



TOTEM TIMES

VOL. 7

CFB COMOX THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1966

No. 12

COMMAND CHANGES

RETIRING



ADMIRAL K. L. DYER



GENERAL MONCEL



GENERAL FLEURY

The following senior appointments in the Canadian Armed Forces have been approved:

Major-General W. A. B. Anderson, of Montreal, at present Deputy Chief Reserves at Canadian Forces Headquarters, will be promoted to Lieutenant-General and appointed Commander, Mobile Command. He will succeed Lieutenant-General Jean Victor Allard, of Trois Rivieres, P. Q., whose appointment as Chief of Defence Staff and promotion to general, July 16, were announced earlier.

Air Vice-Marshal Frederick R. Sharp, of Moosomin, Sask., Commander, Training Command, with headquarters in Winnipeg, will be promoted to Air Marshal and appointed Vice-Chief of Defence Staff. He succeeds Lt. Gen. Robert W. Moncel, of Montreal, who is retiring.

Air Vice-Marshal Sharp's successor as Commander, Training Command, will be announced later.

Air Vice-Marshal Edwin M. Reyno, of Halifax, will be promoted to Air Marshal and ap-

pointed Chief of Personnel. Air Vice-Marshal Reyno, at present Deputy Chief of Personnel, will succeed Vice-Admiral Kenneth L. Dyer, of Ottawa, who is retiring.

Commodore Ralph L. Hennessy, of Ottawa, will be promoted to vice-admiral and appointed Comptroller-General at Canadian Forces Headquarters. He succeeds Lt. Gen. Frank J. Fleury, of Montreal, who is retiring. Commodore Hennessy has been serving as the chairman of the Minister's Manpower Study

TOP POSTS SHUFFLE



CANADIAN FORCES BASE Comox recently received a visit by Rear Admiral P. Welland, DSC and Bar, CD, who currently holds the position of Deputy Chief of Operations for the Canadian Forces. Rear Admiral Welland has been in the Navy since 1936 and has served with distinction during World War 2 and in the Korean conflict. In this photograph he is being welcomed to the base by G/C RS Turnbull, Base Commander.

New computer to lose DOCs faster

Better service for the serviceman is the objective of a new data processing centre opened last week by the Hon. Paul Hellyer, Minister of National Defence.

The new centre will be operated as a function of Canadian Forces Headquarters and occupies 22,000 square feet in the National Printing Bureau building on Sacred Heart Boulevard in Hull.

Headed by Lt. Col. W. N. White it will maintain more than 200 different master files involving more than 3,500,000 individual cards.

While an annual saving of about \$200,000 in rental of equipment and personnel costs its major advantage is more accurate and up to date pay and personnel records. Thus, better service for the serviceman.

The centre is the result of a study which began in December, 1964, to determine whether integration of army, navy and air force data systems could result in a reduction of manpower and operation costs.

In May, 1965, the new unit was approved and established under the director of automation, Captain M. T. Gardner, RCN.

In January, 1966, Beaubien Construction was awarded a contract to carry out alterations of the centre in the National Printing Bureau at a cost of \$130,000.

The data centres of the three services were moved to the new centre in May. An IBM 650 computer is now employed in the centre and tenders are being evaluated for new equipment to be installed early in 1967.

The centre employs 25 navy, army and air force officers and NCOs and civilians.

Group (Men) which since May, 1965, has been preparing a career management plan to meet the long-term needs of the Regular Force.

The officers will assume their new appointments July 16.

Lt. Gen. Fleury began his military career in 1930 as a cadet at Loyola College and during the Second World War held a series of training and staff appointments in Canada, Britain and Italy. Since the war he has held a number of senior administrative appointments at headquarters in Ottawa and in the commands and has been commander of the Canadian Military Mission in Tokyo, of Eastern Quebec Area and Quebec Command. He became comptroller-general in September, 1965.

Air Vice-Marshal Reyno joined the RCAF in 1938 and served in England as a pilot during the Battle of Britain before becoming a flying instructor. Following a tour as commander of RCAF Station Greenwood, he held a number of senior staff and instructional posts before attending the Imperial Defence College in 1959. Since that time he has been deputy vice-chief of the Air Staff, chief of staff of the 1st Air Force in Europe and deputy chief of personnel at CFHQ.

Air Vice-Marshal Sharp joined the RCAF on graduation from the Royal Military College in 1938. He served as a flying instructor during the early war years before becoming a bomber pilot for a tour of operations. A series of command and staff appointments in Canada and overseas followed the war, as well as appointments as deputy commander and commander of NORAD region sectors. Since December, 1964 he has served as director-general of management engineering and automation and as commander of Training Command.

Commodore Hennessy entered the navy as a cadet in 1936 rising to command a number of ships during the war years. From the end of the war until he became deputy chief of naval personnel in June, 1960, Commodore Hennessy held a variety of appointments afloat and ashore, including that of commander, First Canadian Escort Squadron. In 1963 he became commodore per-

sonnel, Atlantic Coast and since 1964 has served in Ottawa on Manpower study groups.

Major-Gen. Anderson started his military career at the age of 13 when he joined the Frontenac Regiment and was commissioned in 1936 following graduation from the Royal Military College. He held a number of staff and command appointments overseas during the Second World War and was director of military intelligence and of the army staff college in following years. He has also been commander, 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, adjutant-general of the army and chairman of a study group which produced a career management plan for officers of the armed forces. In 1965 he was appointed deputy chief, reserves.

Vice-Admiral Dyer joined the RCN as a cadet in 1933, taking his early training with the Royal Navy. Among other appointments during the war years he commanded the destroyers Skeena and Kootenay and was in following years commander of the aircraft carrier Magnificent. Vice-Admiral Dyer was chief of naval personnel, flag officer Atlantic Coast and vice-chief and acting chief of the naval staff before becoming chief of personnel for the Defence Staff.

Lt. Gen. Moncel first joined the militia in 1935, transferring to the active army in 1939 and serving overseas in command and staff appointments until the end of the war. He returned to the army in 1946 as director of armor and since then has served in Canada, England and Viet Nam. Since 1958 he has commanded the 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigade Group and has served as quartermaster-general, general officer commanding Eastern Command, comptroller-general and vice-chief of the Defence Staff.

For Pension Benefit Changes, See Page 4

Aero Space Defense Showcase

Steel buildings roofed by several hundred feet of granite are part of the combination providing protection for the North American Air Defence Command's new underground combat operations centre. Built deep inside one of the huge caverns hollowed

out of the mountain, these are two of the eight three-story buildings in the complex. All the buildings are mounted on massive steel springs to further protect the electronic equipment of the aerospace defence command post from earth-jarring nuclear blasts.

COMBINED COMMAND



AVM POLLARD

OTTAWA - (NNS) - Canadian Forces headquarters here has announced the assignment of Air Commodore Michael E. Pollard to the combined posts of commander of Canada's Air Defence Command and commander of the Northern NORAD Region, with headquarters at North Bay.

Air Commodore Pollard will be promoted to the rank of air vice-marshal July 28 before taking over his new duties July 29. He will succeed Air Vice-Marshal Charles H. Greenway, who is retiring as commander of the Northern North American Air Defence Command Region, and Air Commodore A. C. Hull, who has been acting commander of Air Defence Command since Air Vice-Marshal Murray D. Lister retired from the Royal Canadian Air Force in April.

Move of ADC headquarters from St. Hubert, Que., to North Bay, and its amalgamation with Northern Region headquarters, both scheduled for this summer, were announced earlier this year.

Air Commodore Pollard now heads the study group planning formation of the new joint headquarters in the only underground regional facility in NORAD.

Air Commodore Pollard was born in England, received his early education in Montreal and returned to England to join the Royal Air Force in 1938.

He served with distinction with the RAF during the World War II, transferring to the Royal Canadian Air Force in late 1944.

He has held various assignments and commands in Canada and France, taking over the post of deputy chief of staff for operations at Northern NORAD Region headquarters, St. Hubert, Que., in 1960 and moving in September 1962 to the position of commander, Ottawa NORAD Sector at North Bay.

NEW TEAM



AIR MARSHAL SHARP



AIR MARSHAL REYNO



ADMIRAL HENNESSY



WINGED PANTHER

As we all hear daily, this is the era of the tiger. Everyone is a tiger, or else he has one in his tank, or his wife uses one in her washer.

This, however, is the story of a Panther.

It is also the story of an airman, Leading Aircraftman Jean G. Roy, who prefers Panthers and who, in this case, has just completed the manufacture of a light aircraft which has been named "Panther" by his wife. To build one's own aircraft takes time, but besides this construction, LAC Roy prepared his own design. Aside from a small amount of technical advice from two friends who were aeronautical engineers, he conceived, designed and built the aircraft by himself.

He had previously spent three years in the RCAF between 1954 and 1957 as a metal worker. Making use of this experience he decided to erect the aircraft as an all-metal model. His choice of design called for a low wing monoplane with side by side seating in the cockpit dual controls and sliding canopy. The specifications include a length of 17 feet, a span of 24 feet and a wing loading of twelve pounds per square foot. The power is derived from a 65 horsepower Continental engine. The weight of the aircraft is 667 pounds empty.

The flight permit was issued by the Department of Transport by the maiden test recently and the maiden test flight took place Saturday, 25 June, with Corporal E. D. Rob-

ertson, the Chief Engineer of the Comox Flying club at the control. Cpl Robertson is also a commercial pilot and a club instructor.

Following its program of testing, the Panther will be painted not black, but red and white over its silver metallic finish.

Construction was started in 1961 in Edmonton, and when the aircraft was about 90% complete in 1964, LAC Roy was transferred to Canadian Forces Base Comox, where he finished his work.

LAC Roy, who holds a private pilot's license, was born in Jacques River, N. B., in 1934 and received his education in Belledune, N. B. He joined the RCAF in 1954 and again in 1961.



Subject months past 6 months

G. W. McFARLAND, Registrar of Voters, Comox Electoral District, Court House, Courtenay Phone 334-4122

The Wonderful World of 121

by ART COLLINS

The Air Force way of allotting promotions has always seemed stupid to me. However, a couple of weeks ago I found out how good the system really is. My return to reason came when S/L Brown, our CO, grasped my hand and said, "Congratulations on your promotion, Sergeant."

And it's times like that when you find out who your friends are. I was excited about being promoted, but WO2 Ellery and his sidekick LAC Ken "Broken-Nose" Ned were so charged-up - or astounded - at the event they celebrated till two in the morning. On his way home the Warrant drove between his partially open front gate and the gate post in a space so narrow that he picked up a nearly invisible scratch on both left and right front fenders. The next morning, late, on the way to work, he couldn't get his car out without opening the gate. As for Ken Ned, it's never been determined if he got home or not.

Nobody in 121 talks aircraft anymore. All you hear is FISH. More than one guy is walking around with a black eye suffered when he foolishly stood beside someone who was describing the fish he'd caught the night before.

One fellow who hasn't given anyone a black eye that way is Lac Len Weikum. Len has spent several hundred hours on the water this year and has yet to catch a fish. And the worst is that anyone else who goes out with him suffers the same luck. Len's got spirit, though. No one, else could smile the way he does in the face of such misfortune.

Then there's Cpl. Robbie Robinson. He got seven strikes in a single night and didn't land a one. Could it be that DAY-GLO hat, Robbie?

Lac Phil Barnard had almost as poor luck when he hooked and lost five salmon in a row. He was finally rewarded, though, when he landed a two-pounder at Little River.

But the fish story of the month has got to be FS George White's experience at Butte Lake. After snagging stumps all day George and his wife turned sharply to get away from the shore, the line sank, and when he tried to pull it in, it was snagged again. But the snag turned out to be a six pound trout. And that's six pounds cleaned! George says, "That was the biggest thrill and the hardest fight I've had in a long time. And did you notice how I deliberately waited until after the derby to catch it, so I wouldn't make the others too envious?"

When you speak of FS White, you naturally think of Servicing. So while we're out there we might as well mention their latest project. Sgt. Chuck Barnes is spearheading the campaign and it's very simply called Program to Provide More Restful Noon Hours for Overworked Riggers, Overweight Fitters and Mentally Exhausted Sergeants. The humanitarian instincts of the Servicing boys were aroused when they saw people like Lacs George Fenwick, Wilson and Bob Ilott, Cpl Pappy Theiss and Sgt Bob Senft struggling to get comfortable for their noon hour sleep in those ugly designed chairs.

So they're having beds installed with posturepedic mattresses. Congratulations to Cpl. Phil Trofimuk and his wife Joan. They are the proud parents of a baby girl, Mary Ann Louise, born on May 1st.

Lac Mike Walsh, our outdoors expert, reports that Lacs Sproat and Bud Rosenberg got lost on a hike with the Snover Island Mountain Ramblers into Della Falls at the head of Great Central Lake. There were fifty-one in the party and made it to the falls except our two boys. They spent the night and didn't meet the main party until on the way out. Here's a lost gold mine in there," says Mike, "anyone in the group figures Dave and Bud found it and are keeping it to themselves."

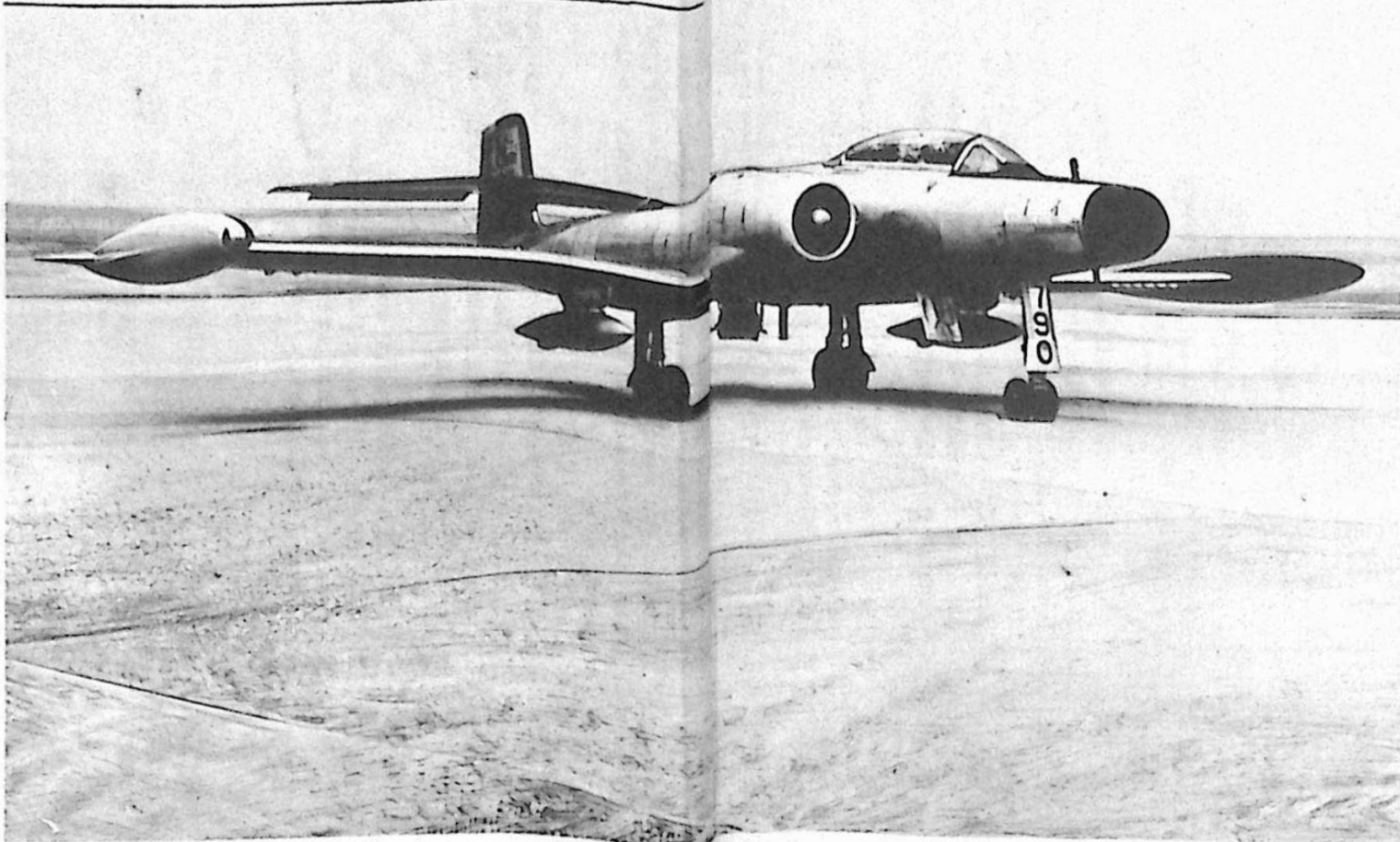
The duty of a cartoonist is to ridicule everyone in sight, some people think Cpl. Mac McCaffery has gone too far. One of the people who thinks this is Cpl. Mac McCaffery. Lately he's taken to pinning his hooks on his sleeve with a paper clip - cause as he says, "This way it's easier for the wheels to rip 'em off!"

Lac Bob Nancekivell is sporting a shiner these days. Seems tried to hunt but the ball ricocheted up and caught him in the eye. We'd like to say he went out to hit a home run, but this was not the case. Would you believe a triple?

We have a least one new face in the squadron. Lac Jack Kuchma, from Trenton. Welcome to 121, Jack Cpl Steve Kuchma's left for Portage la Prairie. Steve's ready smile will be missed by his many friends in the squadron. He is looking forward to life in Manitoba, which was his home province. "The only place I've ever lived," Steve said, "But there are a lot of fond memories for me there."

Cpl Gordie Herr is another 121 old timer who has gone. Gordie probably been in 121 longer than anyone else here now and I always be thought of by most of us as Mr. Helicopter. At of luck in Trenton, Gordie, and we hope to see you out often.

Last but not least is Lac Jack Audet. Jack is leaving the vice to go back to Quebec after spending his whole term, apt for training, in 121. Some of his buddies, including rs. Jack Fleury and Ralph Bullis and Lacs Bill King, Len ikum, Liv Livingstone, Doug Holcombe, Andy Anderson, Hendry, Jack Goosen and Ed Lay threw a party for him. The affair was a distinct success, and at the end of the evening Jack put the caper on it when he said, "The reason I'm leaving is that I don't fit in. I'm far too stable to get along with all the oddballs in 121, so I'm getting out."



CHOCK-FULL OF CHAFF, jammed full of jammers, and up to the gunwales with gas, an EWU CF100 sits at the end of the runway awaiting take-off clearance. The aircraft are also utilized as targets on large-scale air defence exercises.

CHAFF CHATTER

One of the lesser known institutions on this base is an outfit called EWU. Most people, when they look at these initials, and at the aircraft operated by the unit, think immediately that what EWU stands for is Elderly Warplane Unit, but this is not so. EWU stands for Electronic Warfare Unit, and it is responsible for providing targets for 409 AW(F) Squadron.

The Comox-based group is a detachment of EWU St. Hubert, which provides ECM (Electronic Counter-Measures) training for all Canadian and some American fighter squadrons, as well as many of NORAD's radar sites. Crews and CF-100's are permanently stationed at Comox to provide targets for sector, region, and NORAD exercises, as well as targets for 409's day-to-day operations.

The OC of the Comox detachment is F/L Fred "Full-stop" Hastings, who has been with the detachment since its inception

four years ago. Fred is a veteran CF-100 jockey, having first flown the aeroplane some ten years ago. He has been continuously employed on them since, in one role or another, and now has accumulated almost 3,000 hours in the beast.

The nav leader, F/L Ken "Eagle" Mitchell is a fully qualified Raven, who has taken a special course on the teasing and harassment of AI navigators. He has also been associated with the aircraft and with the ECM role for many years. His transfer to Comox has given him an opportunity to improve his golf game to the point where Jack Nicklaus is now starting to worry.

The other aircrew members are similarly experienced, and it is a rewarding sight indeed to see them in their office arguing over who should take the next trip. According to an established and inflexible custom, the losers and/or the junior men go. This is as it should be, Senior pilots

don't have time to fly, being too busy protecting their market interests, while senior navs know better than to go flying.

The situation is more fluid downstairs, where Sgt. Joe "What do you mean I don't have any targets this week?" Abel ably superintends the activities of a fifteen—that is thirteen—I mean ten, oops, six, or no, now, let me see...well, anyway, he bosses hell out of whoever happens to be around. These days, that's not too many.

This is the season of the big transfer, and in traditional service customs, all the transfers that are effective before any of the transfers in. When you have half of your people away on transfer, another half working days, another half working nights, and yet another half away on leave you will find, as Joe did, that it just doesn't add up. When last week he was running around with a surgical saw, trying to divide his one-man crew into two shifts.

Demon Doings

Congratulations to F/O Doug McGill on his offer of a P. C. Doug has not been on the squadron long but has obviously proven himself worthy of a permanent commission.

Other personnel changes during the past two weeks include postings for F/S Ron Eldridge, who is going on the O. T. U. staff at Summerside, and for F/O Dennis Gauthier, who is moving to Portage to join the staff of the Golden Centenaires as an admin. officer and french commentator. (Loup ze Loup). It is sincerely hoped that staid, maritime radio officer, Denny, will not acquire any of the high speed, low class behavior characteristics of the Kerosene and bellows set.

Hold your breath for the advent of the Demon's spanking new flying headgear. Blue (Max) baseball caps with crew numbers on the front should look quite nice. Crew five has been particularly hard hit by this decision. That paragon of sartorial outrage, Ken Kelt must lay aside his beloved leather woodchopper's outfit while Baz will take down his relic of rural Saskatchewan life. It is felt that Gord Whitson may even replace his torn "8" with a real "5".

At the time of writing, F/L Des Mayne is leading his crew six through it's exercises down in Whidby. Russ Buglass and his dancers are rumoured to have worked out a new routine or two to supplement the San Francisco Stomp and the Kodiak Kakewalk. Great comics, they.

While the serendipity six isn't visiting in Comox.

It is hoped that in future issues we may persuade one of the fellows from the non-flying element of 407 to produce a column to balance the Talulah Bankhead-like efforts of Demon Doings. The dragnet is out in any case.

Preparations are under way for the celebrations of the Squadron's 25th birthday on the 8th of September. Apparently no effort will be spared to make the occasion a memorable one.

Suggestion award to Blackbottom 5 for suggesting a Mitchell 406 reel be installed on the sharp end of the Grille and used in conjunction with wire-guided torpedoes.

The Totem Times' recent series of articles on the late Field Marshal Sir Percy Ian Tougham-Hougham brought to light the fact that one of his descendants is serving somewhere in the Canadian North.

P/O Tougham-Hougham, who was overlooked on the last promotion list, as he has been very year since 1934, has not been named to Command anything, although his appearance and deportment obviously put him in line for officer training.

Obviously disgruntled by the last passover, P/O Tougham-Hougham is now reportedly considering an airline offer. (Trans-DogPatch Airlines, as a FOD Distributor.)

Ratcon Clearings (Continued)

Hunt, who will be CTCO at Bagotville, WO2 Scott, transferred to North Bay, Cpl Bell transferred to Bagotville, Cpl Rice transferred to Downsview, and LAC McCready, who will move to Moose Jaw.

Their places in the coffee line-up will be taken by: F/L Donnelly, from 4 Wing, F/L McCooey from St. Hubert, F/L Large from Goose Bay, F/L Miller from 3 Wing, F/O Byrne from Greenwood, Cpl Ouellette from Bagotville, Cpl Pheliffer from Chatham, and LAC McWilliams from Moose Jaw. We are particularly pleased to welcome back for a return tour WO2 Duke Schiller, from Metz, who must have done some powerful string-pulling to return to QQ.

There will be 1,200 policemen at Expo, 100 firemen and four medical aid stations.

The Expo Stadium will seat 25,000.

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RATCON CLEARINGS

By SGT WALLACE The common question from station - whoops - base personnel after reading the well-written articles by our former warrant officer is "Can I go out to RATCON and watch you doing an approach?" The answer of course is "Yes."

The officers and NCOs will gladly give you a detailed description of RATCON operation, and demonstrate the intricacies of a radar approach with a GCA final. Call

local 209 or 421 anytime during the day or night to arrange a full and complete showing of RATCON's wizardry. Only question concerning a certain controller's accent will be discouraged.

Like most sections, RATCON is undergoing the summer change of personnel. We wish Bon Voyage and congratulations to S/L Burns on his promotion, and his appointment as SATCO at Portage la Prairie. Also the best of luck to F/L Harper, who will be SATCO at Gimli, F/L

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Senior NCOs Corner

By Bfisk

The "Twirp" dance held on the 18th of June was very well attended. The mess proper was bursting at the seams due to the large and somewhat jovial crowd. As it was ladies nite in the mess, the ladies in attendance went for broke. They either splurged or rationed the drinks for the men folk, and were able to dance with the man of their choice. The Chinese food was very good and the music by the "Swinging Shepherds" was very much enjoyed.

The "Mixed Sports Nite" had to be cancelled due to the long weekend. This function was to have taken place on the evening of July 2nd.

A number of mess members gathered in the mess on Tuesday, 28th of June to bid farewell to WO2 Walt Yeoman, WO2 Orin Yendall, Sgt. Gord Long and Sgt. Mac Leuzler who have been posted. Both WO2's are transferred overseas. Sgt. Long goes to Puntzi Mountain, and Sgt. Leuzler goes to Winnipeg. These people will be missed in the mess as all of them contributed many extra hours toward the completion of mess projects and functions. The mess as a whole wish all of them a "Bon Voyage" and safe journey to their new units.

The mess picnic is the next big function on the agenda. Saturday, 16th of July is the day. Activities commence at 1300 hrs., races at 1400 hrs., Prizes, hot dogs, ice cream and pop are the fare for the day. Let's see a good turn out

for this function: Place — Air Force Beach. The day's activities will culminate in the evening with a "Hard Days and Nite" dance. Music will be supplied by the Bel Cantes. Dress — relaxed, floor show — "The Beach Girls", food — weiners and beans, and admittance 50c. A reminder to those the plan on attending the picnic, parking will be restricted to the area at the top of the hill.

Tips for avoiding sunburn at the picnic:

Your type of skin determines your sensitivity to the sunlight. Persons with light complexions, blond or red hair and blue eyes have trouble getting tanned and are the most susceptible to painful sunburns.

It's the sun's ultraviolet rays, not the sun's heat that burns you. That's why you can get a serious burn on a cool day. And you can sunburn faster on the beach than on a golf course. The water reflects twice as many rays as does green grass.

Hiding under a beach umbrella or riding in a car by a closed window may leave you with a painful burn. The sun's ultraviolet energy can still reach you.

Ultraviolet rays can seriously damage your vision. Sunglasses do not adequately protect your eyes during sun bathing. Cover your eyes with something opaque, like cotton.

Look out for the noonday sun, these rays are most powerful and dangerous.

AFP NOTES

By MAYBE

Since our column went to press we have seen a number of personnel changes in the section. Departing members include LACs Ian Davidson, Art Coombes, Jean Guy Labelle and Dumbo Dumbrosky. Incidentally we note that Dumbo tied the marital knot before departing for Gypsumville and we extend our congratulations.

New faces have appeared, namely AC Wittmer from AFP School Borden and LACs Clark, MacQuarrie and Kendall from overseas units. All appear to have made themselves acquainted with the section, and we trust they will enjoy their tour here.

LAC Moore who joined us from CFB St Jean at the beginning of the month has already left for CFB Borden and the AFP basic course. He will rejoin the section upon successful completion of the course. It was a quick visit here, less than a week in fact, but from what we saw of him we just know he will do well. Incidentally he is another ex-army man. The other member, LAC Don Baldwin has just returned from CFB Borden where he was on the AFP course. Glad to see you back again Baldy.

Cpl Bill Smith (that name sounds familiar) is currently working out of the Base Guardhouse following a lengthy spell of hospitalization. He tells us that he is really happy to get back into harness once again. Nice to see you around Bill. Cpl Darrel Nurse returned to work last week following a spell in the bush country up Campbell River way. He was acting as a Scouter for the Base Troop who spent a week in

camp. Darrel looked extremely fit and sun tanned. (at least the sun was apparently shining up there.)

Cpl Myrl Lattimore informs us that his recent golfing trip to Edmonton was most successful. He had the best qualifying score of the tournament and will continue at the Sunnydale way, just north of Courtenay, course on the Island Highway. He will report on the result of this engagement in our next issue as the tournament took place on 11th and 12th July, after our deadline. However, we wish you continued success at this time Myrl.

Recently we observed Sgt. "Big Al" Hall umpling a number of ladies softball games in Courtenay and believe us no one argues with his decisions, not that it is necessary. We overheard a spectator remark that he must be a member of the B.C. Lions.

The fishing success stories are far too numerous for mention here but in passing we understand that Sgt Robinson went trout fishing at Comox Lake recently and was skunked. Further, the person who was responsible for dragging him out of bed at 0530 hrs with the promise of great fishing is really in the dog house.

We no doubt we will be out of the dog house in time for the edition and further section news.

CABOC CACOPHONY

This last weekend certainly turned out to be sedate and quiet after the last few weeks' activity. Almost half of 407 is away, with three crews on leave. Baz, Clark Smith and Mike LeBlanc have all departed for summer school. It is difficult not to envy them, having a summer to enjoy the cultural and social facilities of a large university. Baz had a rather full schedule during his last days away a day or two late. Gary Thain and Marv Davis are away at Cold Lake for most of the summer, and Nobby Bartels left Monday for a spell at Marpac. Nobby took three weeks leave in June to write an exam in Toronto, and arrived back at Comox with another car. Much to the surprise of we onlookers, he did actually manage to sell his Volvo. Perhaps he should give Gordy Kruger a few pointers.

Expeditions to Penticton and Kelowna over the Dominion Day Holiday were marred by poor weather, but the one-man pilgrimage of John Brennan to Williams Lake was quite 'successful'. The 'met' at William Lake was favourable, and apparently the Stampede is well worth seeing. Next year COBOC should send a larger delegation. Our delegations to the Inter-mess softball league has been less than commendable. Although we did unbelievably, inch past the sergeants two weeks ago, our effort in the 'playoffs' was dismal.

Due to our inability to produce nine players, we lost by default, and then when the Corporals did lend us two men to play a 'fun' game, we lost 23-0.

Many and frequent are the marriages impending upon COBOC in the next few weeks. Al Nihel is the first to take

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SPEC

ALL CLEAR S

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MR. VICTOR ELWIN CASTLE retired on 14 June at the age of 65, after 13 years employment at CFB Comox. Prior to this he worked with CMU at the Comox Airport. Mr. Castle's Certificate of Service was presented in the headquarters building by W/C Cooper, DFC, CD, who, on behalf of CFB Comox expressed thanks for Mr. Castle's faithful service and extended best wishes for his retirement.

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Qualifications for registration are:

- (1) Nineteen years of age or older
- (2) Canadian citizen or British subject
- (3) Resident of Canada for past 12 months
- (4) Resident of British Columbia for past 6 months

G. W. McFARLAND,
Registrar of Voters,
Comox Electoral District,
Court House, Courtenay
Phone 334-4122

The Wonderful World of 121

by ART COLLINS

The Air Force way of allotting promotions has always seemed stupid to me. However, a couple of weeks ago I found out how good the system really is. My return to reason came when S/L Brown, our CO, grasped my hand and said, "Congratulations on your promotion, Sergeant."

And it's times like that when you find out who your friends are. I was excited about being promoted, but WO2 Ellery and his sidekick LAC Ken "Broken-Nose" Ned were so charged-up - or astounded - at the event they celebrated till two in the morning. On his way home the Warrant drove between his partially open front gate and the gate post in a space so narrow that he picked up a nearly invisible scratch on both left and right front fenders. The next morning, late, on the way to work, he couldn't get his car out without opening the gate. As for Ken Ned, it's never been determined if he got home or not.

Nobody in 121 talks aircraft anymore. All you hear is FISH. More than one guy is walking around with a black eye suffered when he foolishly stood beside someone who was describing the fish he'd caught the night before.

One fellow who hasn't given anyone a black eye that way is LAC Len Weikum. Len has spent several hundred hours on the water this year and has yet to catch a fish. And the worst is that anyone else who goes out with him suffers the same luck. Len's got spirit, though. No one, else could smile the way he does in the face of such misfortune.

Then there's Cpl. Robbie Robinson. He got seven strikes in a single night and didn't land a one. Could it be that DAY-GLO

The Admirable Crichton

A couple of weeks ago the US Army public information people discovered that a new recruit in their Green Beret para-commando organization was a Canadian ex-captain who had resigned the Queen's Commission and gone south to enlist in order to fight in Viet Nam. Interviewed by newsmen, Pte. Crichton said that he realized he might seem crazy to many people, but after 11 years of training to fight a war he felt it was time he put his knowledge to some use before he got too old.

Crazy? To whom? It sometimes seems that in our daily battle to exist on the sufferance provided by a lethargic public, Canadian servicemen forget that they are hired as warriors. The public, too, would rather think of us as cooks, pilots, truck drivers and tradesmen than as warriors. We tend to think of jet pilots as kids exercising their speed-urges in noisy airplanes instead of fast sports cars. Incentive for air force personnel to compete at Bisley is provided by the individual rather than by his service; or is anyone other than an Air Force Policeman allowed to fire government ammunition on a small arms range anymore?

What kind of craziness possesses a man who throws away a career as an officer, a pension and honourable retirement at a comparatively early age to risk his life fighting for a country other than his own in a war nobody is sure should be fought? Well, what kind of craziness put him in a peace time Canadian soldier suit? Money? Travel? A chance to lead men who require very little of it? Tradition, a desire to serve his country, a chance for adventure or glory? It could be any or all of these things at the outset of a military career. But for the Canadian service man, the non sequitur of his existence is that he continually trains for a war he prays he will never have to fight. This is like asking a carpenter to take a twenty-year course on the tools and crafts of his trade and forbidding him the opportunity of building. He may comfort himself with the knowledge that he is a good craftsman, husband, and father, but experience is akinetic rather than a potential state. And, in this age of existentialism, man asks to savour all of life, that he may, at his death, over it a whole and fulfilled one.

There is, too, the Byronic romantic in all of us. Rebellion, defiance, contempt for established conventions, recklessness and noble deeds, while not noticeably endearing traits in this century, make up a portion of the human animal. The poignancy of dying for one's country is lost in the acrid jetsom of an aircraft or traffic accident which stirs nothing more than a briefly lurid headline in a sensationalist press. Fighting, righteously, for a hopeless cause stirs the Hemingway hero in all of us. Certainly, we feel a nobility in belonging to a cause which defends a principle rather than a principate.

And how about bravery, the hybridization in each of us that ultimately made a group of individuals a complex society? Ignoring the urge for bravery and its antipole, cowardice, is like ignoring the urge to scratch an itch: one cannot ignore intuition. Rousseau in contradiction of Plato, said that our natural feelings point in the right direction, whereas reason leads us astray.

Crichton's reason should have told him that his contribution to the Viet Nam conflict would be minimal and unnecessary; his professionalism urged him to enhance his knowledge by direct participation: he resolved his dilemma by throwing away his Canadian identity and becoming an \$88.00 rifleman to keep the only thing worthwhile in a man: his self respect. For some of us, self respect is the mirror we see in others' eyes: a promotion, even if gained by sycophancy, might provide us with enough spurious dignity to carry us through life. Crichton, presumably, will suffer the contempt or envy of his Canadian Army contemporaries. Certainly, his life will be physically much more difficult.

If you could ignore your nationalism, your political attitudes, your pension, your promotion, or your wife, wouldn't you like to see if the way you loaded your torpedo or fired your rocket or your rifle was better than another well-trained serviceman's?

Crichton, God help him, is going to find out.

Dodd departs, Merrick moves in

Lightnin' Lennie Dodd, whose pungent prose has graced the pages of the TOTEM TIMES for the past year is leaving the editorial chair in order to devote his time more fully to the problem of raising living standards among the under-privileged navigators of the world in general, and the RCAF in particular.

His editorial touch will be missed. Under his stewardship the paper has grown from a little wee scandal sheet, to a great big scandal sheet. His thoughtful editorials provoked thought and discussion, some of it heated. His clever satires also provoked discussion, often equally heated. One of his pieces, on the misfortunes of being a whale-killer, caused 407 to regard him with the same affection they have for faulty depth-charges.

The restrictions placed on service newspapers are pretty tight. It is a narrow framework, and one must stay inside it. It is to Len's credit that he always did, but managed to be thought-provoking while doing so. It is not an easy task.

Len has lately been appointed intelligence officer for 409 Squadron, a task which he has tackled with his customary energy and enthusiasm. Intelligence training will have a new meaning on the squadron.

But ex-editor or no ex-editor, you still can't print your damn intelligence summaries in the TOTEM TIMES.

The new editor of the TOTEM TIMES is Bob Merrick, a navigator who is employed by the Elderly Warplane Unit which provides targets for 409 Squadron.

E. Flynn, (ex-F/L)

"When oft eftsnoos we think we see
A starlit hero's destiny
Implacably we take Dame Chance
And strike out fulsome for Romance...."

He hitched himself to a more erect position and firewalled the throttle in insouciant vigour. Above him, he had seen with eagle's eyes the Hun formation. He flipped the Vickers-Gas-Operated cocking lever to fetch a round into the chamber. Moments later he allowed his SE-5A to fly off the dusty soil of France and headed right for the Albatrosses.

Up he climbed into the clear, winy air. The wind whipped past him, flapping his cravat from out his leather flight jacket till it hung parallel with the guidon he wore on his helmet. Behind him, and falling back, were the two kid pilots who made up the rest of his flight.

The Albatrosses, painted dull green, flew on at twelve thousand feet, spoiling for battle but unable to see the sleek brown bi-planes rapidly closing the distance. Below, from the dismal trenches flanking no-man's land, a sporadic small-arms fire impinged on his ears: the Huns firing at his flight, the Tommies firing at the Huns. The sun was behind him as he took his little formation in a starboard turn: no help now for the foolish Albatrosses. He adjusted his goggles and took a last sip from the silver flask of brandy he habitually carried. He was above them now, in stern pursuit. He closed in to fifty-five feet and gave the top-cover air craft a burst of .303 fire. The enemy kite faltered, its pilot slumped forward, and the aeroplane began its fatal spin: a series of right hand descending manoeuvres which could only end in climactic flames.

He took no notice, but established himself behind another of the Albatrosses. The stutter of his gun spelt death to another of the Hun formation. The sound of the gun's fire, like that of ripping silk, carried through the wind and engine noise to the ears of the enemy Squadron Commander. A moment later began the "waltz of death", the hard left turning of the Huns and the SE-5A's meant fiery death.

Flynn took instant stock of the situation and coolly kicked on full right rudder: he had one chance in ten thousand of putting a full-deflection burst into the cockpit of the enemy leader. He grinned to himself at the foolhardiness of the move.

Von Stroheim, the Hun leader, sensed the move and did a magnificent horizontal Immelman. The countermove was so rapid that Flynn had only a split second to fire, but his reflexes were as rapid as his nerves were cool. As bullets from an Albatross on his tail began to rip the fabric of his top-plane, he fired a contemptuous five round burst at Von Stroheim.

As it must to all men, Von Stroheim died. The flaming wreckage added a spurious gaiety to the contrailled skies. Flynn's triumph was, however, short-lived. A second after he ceased firing he felt the poker-hot pain of a Hun bullet rip through the muscles of his left arm. He grinned painfully and flipped his kite on its back, to commence a pull-through.

Too late, he had hardly begun back-pressure on the control column when he felt it go slack in his hand. The filthy Boche's fire had been devastatingly accurate: his empenage had been shot away.

Upside down, with no rudders or fin, he took brief but comprehensive stock of the situation. He blipped his engine on and off until he had reached a position only fifty feet above the ground and then he cut the power entirely.

He landed her upside down, on his head. With no brains left he quit the service.

Last I heard he was an Airline Pilot.

CBC news posts reporter

Reporter Tim Ralfe has been stationed in Saigon to cover the war and civil strife in South Viet Nam for Canadian via CBC radio and television news.

Ralfe left Canada on June 27 to take up his six-month, special assignment in South Viet Nam. He will file regular, incisive

background reports for both CBC radio and TV news, to keep Canadian informed about significant but rarely-reported aspects of the military, political and social situation in South Viet Nam. Cameraman Edward O'Brien will work with Ralfe on TV reports which require film coverage.

We read you . . . but not five square

Mushrooms, the saying goes, are kept in the dark. This peculiar analogy has been hungrily seized upon lately by members of the armed forces to describe their terms of existence in the service.

Doubtless times haven't changed much in this respect since the club and spear days and, let us be reasonable, no airman or junior officer can legitimately expect to be privy to the mass of information concerning the running of so large and complex an organization. Perhaps some information is better left unsaid. Some is irrelevant for the time being, and still other kinds are probably not yet fully clear in the minds of the senior officers themselves. Additionally, senior officers simply haven't the time to ensure that every Tom, Dick, and Harry is in possession of all of the facts all of the time.

At a time of severe flux, as the service is experiencing at present, the situation is more acute. Change appears to breed uncertainty in the most progressive of souls and the rapid and far reaching changes in the armed forces during recent months have aroused, to say the least, considerable curiosity within the rank and file.

At the same time, not since the days when Field Marshall Montgomery used to mount his jeep and tell the entire eight army what was next going to happen, have so many senior officers taken so much trouble to explain, at first hand, what is going on in defence planning circles at the present time, and to attempt a forecast of future developments.

This effort, surely, has been appreciated by everyone concerned.

STILL, the past few months have not been without the odd incident of gun-jumping. Pilots were pleasantly surprised to read of their pay raise and their distinctive new status in a Vancouver newspaper. Radio Navs, were equally surprised. The airmen, busy at their spare time jobs, were unavailable for comment.

A normally responsible Vancouver radio station recently announced a decidedly healthy pay raise for everyone in the services next October, stating the percentage increase, no less. After hasty questioning, however, it developed that the story originated with a national business newspaper. The paper's source was shrouded in mystery.

Not to flog the point further, it appears that a great many people are interested in the development of the armed forces but the servicemen themselves are occasionally last on the mailing list when the "word" does get out.

Certainly the serviceman is under no obligation to believe everything that he sees in the paper or hears on the radio but he cannot help but take note of it at the very least, and is more likely to be considerably influenced by it.

Perhaps there are many good reasons for this problem such as political necessity, or even genuine news leaks, and diligent spade work by the nation's newsmen.

The question remains, in this game, should the players know first, or the spectators?

When the BI and BI Questionnaire came around he was forced to admit that he could neither read nor write French, TIMES readers will find to their dismay that he cannot write English, either.

June 5 to 11 is Red Cross Water Safety Week in Canada.

NAVY CADETS EXCHANGE

Three RCN cadet-midshipmen have gone to the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean and three USN Midshipmen have joined the



Pensions and benefits applicable to servicemen

Some points made in a recent message to the Canadian Forces in general concerning Bill C193 were:

1. Bill C193 has now been submitted to parliament and contains provisions of significance to all service members concerning pension and other benefits payable under the Canadian Forces Superannuation Act and the Defence Services Pension Continuation Act.

2. When Bill C193 becomes law, service in the regular forces except for officers and men under the DSPA will be considered to be pensionable employment for the purposes of the Canada Pension Plan. This means that when a member is released from the forces and takes up civilian employment his time served in the forces will count towards his pension under the CPP. Qualifying time for any CPP benefits will have begun from Jan. 1, 1966, or whenever he started CPP contributions whether in civilian life before joining the forces

or while in the forces.

3. Service retirement pensions paid to service members will continue to be calculated and paid as in the past up to the age of 65. At age 65 a member will receive an additional pension under the CPP if he has been working in civilian employment after retirement.

4. Beginning in February 1968 and subject to a minimum qualifying period of three years under the CPP certain survivor benefits will be paid to all eligible dependents. These benefits are the same for all Canadians and were described in a widely distributed government pamphlet on the CPP. These benefits include a lump sum death benefit, a widow's pension, and orphans' benefits.

5. Beginning in May 1970 service members and former service members may be granted a disability benefit if qualified. Total pension contributions made by service members will not be

changed so that additional benefits will be at no cost to a member. The 1.8 percent of earnings up to a 79.20 dollar per year maximum will be taken from within the 6 percent they now pay.

6. There will no longer be a difference made between wartime and regular service in the Canadian forces in calculating length of service for military retirement.

7. In the past, for all ranks above staff sergeant, members joining the public service of Canada could only draw as much of their pension as would make their total payment up to an equal to the current pay for their rank on retirement. This will be changed to their benefit but to what degree has not yet been decided.

8. The Canadian Forces Supplementary Death Benefits Plan which now becomes Part 111 of the CDN Forces Superannuation Act will be improved to give larger payments at half the previous premium rate.

BUIC Sites Wait Offstage In Stand-In Defense Role

BLAINE, Wash. — (NNS) — A cast of over 200, all stand-ins, rehearsing every day for a show they hope will never open. Their backstage, not a musty theater, but 36 acres of lush farmland seven miles southwest of the Canadian border.

For millions of Washington state residents, how well they have learned their parts may be tantamount to survival.

The cast is made up of air defense specialists who may have to direct the battle against an enemy attack on the Pacific Northwest from the skies to the earth.

Blaine Air Force Station is a BUIC II site. A military acronym, pronounced as the General Motors product. Spelled out, it is Back-Up Interceptor Control.

The command and control of the North American Air Defense Command arsenal of weapons arrayed at many locations in the Pacific Northwest is the job of the large Semi-Automatic Ground Environment (SAGE) direction center at McChord AFB, Wash.

Defense planners, well aware that this center would most certainly be a prime target, decided against an "eggs in one basket" structure — they have hedged their bet. If through enemy attack or operational breakdown the SAGE center could not function in directing air defense, the responsibility would fall to the men of the BUIC site at Blaine.

Data from the far-flung listening posts to the north are the lifeblood of the heart of air defense. The information provides the warning time needed to deploy air defense forces to fend against an enemy air attack.

The age of electronics permits this intelligence to be flashed thousands of miles in micro-seconds to the men, machines and weapons that protect U.S. and Canadian populations.

At McChord AFB, the air defense decisions are made. But, and this is the heart of the question, the very distinct possibility that the huge SAGE center on the sprawling U.S. Air Force base may be knocked out, what then?

The answer, the construction of the BUIC sites across the nation. Small units with the capability to command and control the air defenses. Thirteen have been built.

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara revealed plans earlier this year to have 19 improved BUIC sites by 1969.

Less costly by millions than the larger, more complex SAGE centers they back up, their construc-



An Eye on Things

An intercept director in a Back-Up Interceptor Control system command center uses a radar scope to keep an eye on air traffic. A potential airborne threat entering the area under surveillance would be met by supersonic jet interceptors sent to their target by this air defense specialist. Computers and other marvels of the electronic age enable men sitting in darkened rooms in concrete blockhouses to actually direct an air battle miles away.

tion will give the countries of Canada and U.S. a dispersal of control centers insuring that an enemy attack could not knock out the ability to direct air defense forces.

The same information fed to SAGE is also being recorded at the BUIC site. Housed in an unpretentious block house structure at Blaine is a high-speed surveillance and control system. It uses electronic computers that can furnish military air defense commanders with up-to-the-minute information on airborne threats to the North American continent.

They are ready to swing into action and take over if the SAGE Center at McChord AFB cannot function.

When an aircraft enters the Washington air defense sector, raw radar data is fed into the Blaine BUIC site from land and airborne sensors. Display consoles then provide military surveillance operators with alpha-numeric tracking information in addition to identifying the aircraft as friendly or hostile by electronically scanning flight

plans that have been pre-filed into the computer.

If the SAGE center is out of action, the Blaine site takes over. A weapons director assigns the enemy track to an intercept technician who conducts the air battle. He scrambles manned interceptors or activates missiles that are strategically deployed in Washington and surrounding states.

The computer generates intercept information which is relayed to fighter aircraft through radio equipment.

The air defense attack decision is a human one. Once made, the computer automatically calculates the proper mid-air intercept point and generates signals which guide fighter aircraft or missiles to the target.

This is the role that the Air Force men of the North American Air Defense Command serving at Blaine, Wash., are rehearsing every day. They are in the wings backstage, ready to perform if called upon in defense of millions of people in the Pacific Northwest.

Canada in Space

Among the more than 1,000 earth-orbiting satellites being tracked by the North American Air Defense Command's Space Defense System are two launched by Canada, partner with the U.S. in the establishment and operation of NORAD. Alouette II, second of a series of Canadian designed and built upper atmosphere satellites, was launched Nov. 26, 1965. Alouette I, launched in September of 1962, is still going strong, reporting back scientific data.

NEW MEN AT TOP

It was recently announced that Vice Admiral Kenneth Dyer, Chief of Personnel; Lieut. General Robert Moncel, Vice Chief of Defence Staff and Lieut. General Frank Fleury, Comptroller; would all retire from the Canadian Armed Forces. These retirements, coming almost at the same time as that of Air Chief Marshal Frank Miller means that a completely new team will be operating Canada's defence forces by the fall.

To fill the vacancies left by the retirements, the following promotions and appointments have been made: Air Vice Marshal E. M. Reyno - Promoted to Air Marshal, and named Chief of Personnel.

Air Vice Marshal F. R. Sharp - Promoted to Air Marshal and Named Vice of Defence Staff Chief.

Commodore Hennessey - Promoted to Vice Admiral and Named Comptroller.

Announced at the same time was the promotion of Major-General W. A. B. Anderson to Lieut.-General, and his appointment as Commander of Mobile Command, replacing General J. V. Allard, who was recently named Chief of Defence Staff.

To some observers, the retirements signified the end of phase one of the integration program. CFHQ is now completely integrated, and the administrative structure for the eventual complete integration of the forces has been created. Now the time has come to lay down the day-to-day policies which will guide the force for the next few years.

Veteran defence observers feel that phase two of the integration program will present fully as many challenges as phase one. Putting the force in a competitive position in Canada's tight manpower market is a task which must be tackled at once, and its fulfillment may well be difficult and costly.

New equipment is another major problem area. All the forces are operating some outdated equipment which requires replacement and the questions of when and what will remain to be answered.

Decisions on new equipment cannot be reached however, until the NATO and NORAD agreements, both of which come up for study shortly, have been reviewed, and Canada's role settled.

In addition to these major policy questions, a host of "nuts and bolts" problems face the planners. New uniforms, for instance, and rank titles will have to be devised. (Can you, for instance, envision something called a general commanding an aircraft carrier? Nelson's good eyeball would come loose from its mounts.)

Although the problems facing the new chiefs are enormous and largely unprecedented, observers are quick to point out that the team is composed of men who are accustomed to success in all their endeavours.

Noting and Quoting

"Although the aerospace offensive of the future may be dominated by the ballistic missile, we in Air Defense Command believe that the manned bomber threat will continue."

"The state of the art of manned flight shows no signs of levelling off. Supersonic transports are just around the corner. The British and French are collaborating and making rapid progress in the development of the Concorde supersonic airliner, and the Russians have announced that their TU-144 supersonic transport will be flying by 1968."

"The meaning of these developments in terms of ability to produce supersonic bombers is obvious. We expect the manned bomber threat to be increased further by commensurate developments in the field of air-to-surface missiles. "When these improvements do take place in the technology of bombardment aviation, then our present defenses will be largely obsolete."

"To counter this growing bomber threat, we will need, among other things, an interceptor with greatly increased performance, comparable to the YF-12A now undergoing tests."

Lt. Gen. H. B. Thatcher, Commander, USAF Air Defense Command

Fighting Four - 0 - Ninth 25 Y



W/C NORM PETERSON, the first OC of 409 Squadron brought the Nighthawks to an operationally ready standard on the Boulton Paul Defiant. Shortly afterwards, the squadron commenced training in Bristol Beaufighters, and W/C Peterson was killed in a flying accident.



W/C PAUL DAVOUD, who was to become the 'dean of Canada's night fighter pilots' took command of 409 after the death of W/C Peterson, and brought it to an operational standard with the Beaufighter. W/C Davoud scored the squadron's first kill.

Nighthawks hit quarter century

For some unaccountable reason, the seventeenth of June is not a national holiday, and year after year the nation allows the day to pass by largely unnoticed. To members of 409 Nighthawk Squadron, this is a shocking oversight, for it was on that day in 1941 that the squadron was born. Because it was to be a night-fighter squadron, it adopted as its motto the Latin phrase, "Media Nox Meridies Noster", which means, "Midnight is Our Noon". 409 was given the nickname "Nighthawk", but history does not record whether it was in honor of the role, or its extra-curricular activities.

Night-fighting was not exactly a science in 1941. Nor was it much of an art. Airborne radar that would fit into an aeroplane had yet to be designed and consequently when the Luftwaffe started night-bombing England, its losses from night-fighters were negligible. Between September 7 and November 13, 1940 the German air force flew 12,000 night sorties against England. Only eight fell to night-fighters. It was to remedy this situation that 409 and other night-fighter squadrons were formed. 409, which was part of No. 12 Group of Fighter Command was based at Digby, Lines, under the command of W/C. N. B. Peterson, who had been one of the first Canadian pilots to ferry a Lockheed Hudson from Canada to the U. K.

While the squadron was forming up, W/C Peterson proceeded to Wittering, to check out on the Boulton Paul Defiant, with which 409 was to be equipped. It was not a particularly happy choice. The Defiant was placed in the night fighter role primarily because it was no match for the German day fighters which up till then had been in opposition. The squadron's two flight commanders, F/Os B. A. Hansbury and F. S. Watson had already checked out on the Defiant, and were undergoing instruction at a nightfighter OTU.

On the sixth of July, the squadron received its first Defiant, and the Nighthawks commenced their training. On the 25th, they moved to Coleby Grange to complete their training, and on 20 August, 409 Squadron was de-

clared to be operationally ready. No sooner had the training ended, than it began all over again. The aging Defiants were scrapped, and the squadron was outfitted with the snub-nosed Bristol Beaufighter. While the squadron was disappointed over not going operational, it was jubilant at being given an aircraft which would enable it to fulfill its night-fighter role. The Beaufighter had an AI radar, as well as an observer to operate it, and it promised to make life miserable for prowling German bombers.

So, it was back to school for 409. The crews were apt pupils, however, and the training period was short. It was sad, too, W/C Peterson was killed in a flying accident, and the squadron experienced a strong feeling of loss. Fortunately, a capable replacement, W/C P. Y. Davoud, took over, and soon had the Nighthawks in fighting trim again.

On November 1, W/C Davoud and his navigator, Sgt. T. Carpenter scored the squadron's first victory when they surprised a Dornier 217 over the Channel. Two accurate bursts of fire caused it to plunge into the sea. By the end of November the squadron was again declared operationally ready.

The fall and winter of 41-42 was a discouraging time for the new squadron. The English weather was not exactly the type raved about by tourist bureaus, and the Luftwaffe was virtually inactive. The crews filled the time with training sorties (when the weather permitted), and Link training. A visit from King George VI enlivened an otherwise dull fall and winter season.

The spring of '42 brought better weather and more activity. S/L R. M. Trousdale, a New Zealander serving with 409 destroyed a couple of German aircraft, and other crews chased after wary Germans who departed before the Hawks arrived.

In June, the Beau IIs were traded in for Beau IVs, which were faster and more manoeuvrable. The Nighthawks wasted no time getting their new machines into action, destroying five German bombers in July,

(Continued on page 10)



At Centennial ball held by RCAF personnel, Ramstein, Germany, are Squadron Leader S. E. Guest; Mrs. E. C. Kenny, wife of Group Captain E. C. Kenny; and Mrs. Guest in front of backdrop of flags of countries exhibiting at Expo 67.

RCAF Promotes Centennial To NATO Allies in Germany

Royal Canadian Air Force personnel on the staff of NATO's 4th Allied Tactical Air Force headquarters last-minute repairs to their trusty Mosquito.

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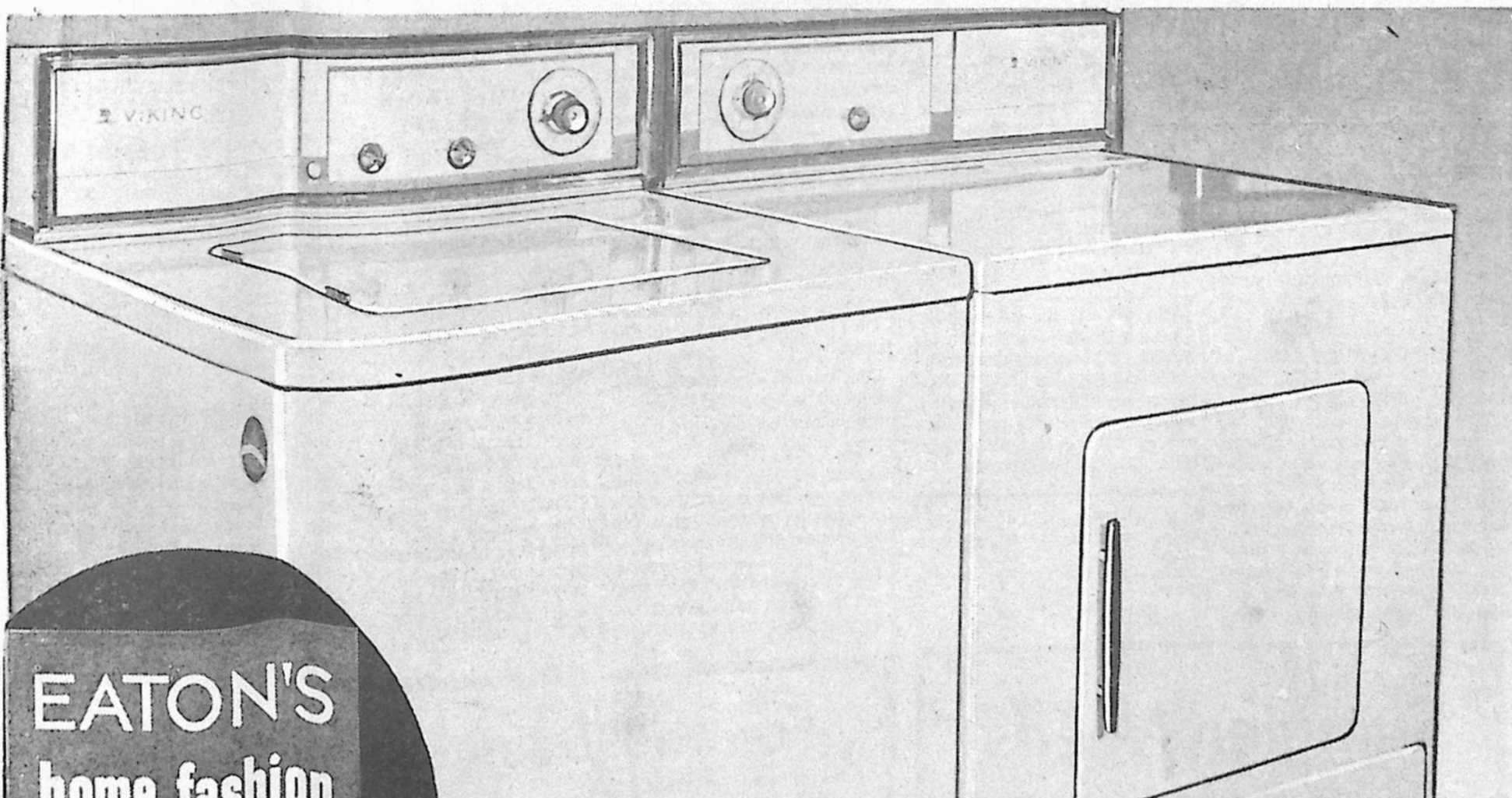
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F/O WARD and W/C Reid, who become OC of the squadron after W/C Davoud departed, give the word to a waiting intelligence officer after returning from a sortie.

Many changes in 25 years

Since its inception 25 years ago, 409 AW (F) Squadron has undergone many changes of location, many changes of equipment, and many changes of personnel. During the war, changes of location were almost constant, particularly after D-Day when the squadron

was based on the continent. Changes of equipment are also familiar to the Nighthawks. When the squadron was first formed, it was issued with the Defiant, which it soon traded in for Beaufighters, and then Mosquitoes.

After the war, it was issued with CF-100s which it kept until the advent of the Voodoo, pictured below.

The only thing which hasn't changed is the flying suit. Its still made from surplus Royal NAVY sails.

Nighthawks often return

One of the features which distinguishes 409 AW (F) Squadron from lesser outfits is the frequency with which wartime members have returned to the squadron for peacetime service. The first post-war OC, S/L F. E. Haley was a wartime Nighthawk, as is the present OC, W/C W. H. Vincent.

Other wartime Nighthawks have served with the re-formed escadrille, and even some of the peacetime members are back for a second and third tours.

Such happenings have developed a spirit which make 409 not just a squadron but a way of life.



The Wonderful World of 121

by ART COLLINS

The Air Force way of allotting promotions has always seemed stupid to me. However, a couple of weeks ago I found out how good the system really is. My return to reason came when S/L Brown, our CO, grasped my hand and said, "Congratulations on your promotion, Sergeant."

And it's times like that when you find out who your friends are. I was excited about being promoted, but WO2 Ellery and his sidekick LAC Ken "Broken-Nose" Ned were so charged-up - or astounded - at the event they celebrated till two in the morning. On his way home the Warrant drove between his partially open front gate and the gate post in a space so narrow that he picked up a nearly invisible scratch on both left and right front fenders. The next morning, late, on the way to work, he couldn't get his car out without opening the gate. As for Ken Ned, it's never been determined if he got home or not.

Nobody in 121 talks aircraft anymore. All you hear is FISH. More than one guy is walking around with a black eye suffered when he foolishly stood beside someone who was describing the fish he'd caught the night before.

One fellow who hasn't given anyone a black eye that way is LAC Len Weikum. Len has spent several hundred hours on the water this year and has yet to catch a fish. And the worst is that anyone else who goes out with him suffers the same luck. Len's got spirit, though. No one, else could smile the way he does in the face of such misfortune.

Then there's Cpl. Robbie Robinson. He got seven strikes in a single night and didn't land a one. Could it be that DAY-GLO hat, Robbie?

The Admirable Crichton

A couple of weeks ago the US Army public information people discovered that a new recruit in their Green Beret para-commando organization was a Canadian ex-captain who had resigned the Queen's Commission and gone south to enlist in order to fight in Viet Nam. Interviewed by newsmen, Pte. Crichton said that he realized he might seem crazy to many people, but after 11 years of training to fight a war he felt it was time he put his knowledge to some use.

Padre's Corner

THE BACHELOR AIRMAN - WHAT'S WITH THE BENT PINKY?

Jimmy Durante, the long-time funny man who won't go away because he still has a lot of funny things yet to say, often brags about his good manners by saying that he "let me be pinky bent." Jimmy's bent little finger isn't exactly the best standard of good manners, but at least it shows his gentlemanly aspirations.

Often young people - especially men (the girls almost always seem to find out about these things) - are slow on the uptake about good manners. What to do when, how to do it smoothly, and who ought to do it proves to be a problem for many young men. Even such things as opening doors, wearing coats and ties, making introductions, using the right fork and observing other social amenities sound so complicated and even unmanly, that many a younger man runs from them in horror.

But having a few rules of thumb for dealing with other people is the sign of a person who cares about others. To purposely ignore guides to good manners is almost a sure way to lose friends and influence people. And it really isn't honest to accept kindness, courtesy, thoughtfulness and respect from others without reciprocating.

Actually, most people - and this includes young airmen - want to be capable mixers. No normal person wants to be excluded or left behind anymore than he did when he was the kid brother and was left at home when big brother went fishing.

So if Jimmy Durante hasn't been giving lessons in the art of bending the pinky lately, pack off to the Base Library, get a copy of a book on etiquette, turn to the men's section and read away. You'll not only end up bending one of the meanest pinkies in town, you might even make James Bond move over.

THE BACHELOR AIRMAN - TURN ON THE BLUE LIGHT, LOUIE

The favourite story told by numerous comedians is about the fellow who goes into a store and asks the man for a blue suit. The man shouts to his partner, "Turn on the blue light, Louie." And in the days when that joke was new, a lot of people bought suits that were blue inside the store, but maybe grey

Books for lazy summer reading

Summertime reading always takes a turn for the macabre. What better way is there, it seems, to spend a pleasant relaxing evening at the cottage or favourite resort, than trying to keep count of bodies, blackmailings and shoot-ups? This year, the trend continues - only now, current tastes show a preference for spies and international intrigue.

With this in mind, here's a rundown of some of the best-selling efforts in plot-and-counter-plot action.

SABRE TOOTH - by Peter O'Donnell (\$4.50)

Peter O'Donnell's first full length novel, **MODESTY BLAISE**, was an instant and remarkable success. It had an amazing international reception and reviews in over forty papers compared it most favourably with the James Bond novels. Now it is the subject of an exciting 20th Century Fox film, shortly to be released.

In **SABRE TOOTH**, O'Donnell's second novel, **MODESTY BLAISE**, AND HER SIDEKICK Willie Garvin, working with the British Secret Service, set to work to destroy a plot to take over Kuwait's oil wealth.

THE GREGOS RECKONING - by Cameron Rouvie (\$5.00)

Two British operators are kidnapped when attending a secret rendezvous in the Gregos mountains of Spain with a defector from behind the Iron Curtain. Robert Belcourt, the reluctant and occasional British agent, is persuaded to attend another rendezvous. It's action all the way as Belcourt, accompanied by a lovely starlet and supported by four ruthless British agents, matches wits with the Russians.

DESIGN FOR DESTRUCTION - by Deryck Phillips (\$3.95)

A novel of suspense and imagination in which Charles Ford, a sophisticated Englishman and Randy Collins, a disillusioned show-girl, are brought into con-

tact with an organization whose plan is the destruction of civilization.

Partly out of curiosity and partly to avenge a savage beating which Randy receives, Charles determines to find out more about the mysterious plan and its leader. His investigations, which begin in wealthy Bel Air and lead him through the Skid-row districts of Los Angeles to Death Valley, ultimately take him back across the Atlantic to Scotland.

DIPLOMATIC COVER - by Dominic Torr (\$4.95)

This is the book about which Peter Ustinov said "I couldn't put the book down, and I missed several urgent appointments because of it."

Intensely exciting, yet authentic, **DIPLOMATIC COVER** is more than a spy story: Set in Paris, it takes the reader behind the elegant facade of diplomacy into the grim jungle of modern espionage. Like Conrad, Hemingway and Graham Greene, the author has succeeded in combining action and suspense with a profounder purpose.

THE GREAT SPY RING - by Norman Lucas (\$6.95)

It is only during the past five years that a coherent picture of the extraordinary activities of the giant ring, originally established and administered by the master spy and infamous secret police-chief Beria, has emerged from dossiers collated by British intelligence services and America's Federal Bureau of Investigation and Central Intelligence Agency.

Here is a true and factual account of Britain's famous undercover "Spycatcher", Detective Superintendent George Smith of Scotland Yard's Special Branch. Working with MI5 (Britain's counter espionage force) and American intelligence services, he runs into conflict with the powerful Soviet espionage machine.

Social, educational exchanges highlight 1967 Centennial

OTTAWA - In Quebec City a Roman Catholic church opens its doors to scores of Protestant laymen.

Out West, adherents of the Mennonite faith spend a day touring a mosque and meeting Moslems in Edmonton.

A continuous series of such social and educational exchanges between Canada's many faith groups will light the fire of ecumenism across the country during the 1967 Centennial.

The Canadian Inter-faith Conference has announced its "open house" project as one of seven national-wide activities planned for Centennial year. The Conference, established through a grant from the Centennial Commission to plan and co-ordinate religious observances during 1967, has attracted an unprecedented 31 faith groups from across Canada to its membership.

Lavy M. Becker, former rabbi and Montreal businessman, is chairman of the Inter-faith Conference's 19-member board of directors which includes representatives of the Anglican, Roman Catholic, Mennonite, Presbyterian, Jewish, Baptist, United Church, Lutheran and Orthodox faiths.

The Inter-faith Conference envisions the open house project as a continuous series of informal, friendly visits.

While such multi-faith visits are not entirely new in Canada - for example, the Mormon Church has sponsored a program called Meet the Mormons and informal, inter-faith gatherings have been held in church halls across the country - the Conference's open

house venture will be on a larger scale than any previous inter-faith exchanges in Canada.

In order to reach all age levels across the country, the Conference is recommending that individual churches and communities gear their open house visits to the entire family. "The holding of open houses across Canada could be a real factor in strengthening family relationships among adherents of all faiths," maintains Rev. Stuart Ivison of Ottawa, representative of the Baptist Federation of Canada on the Inter-faith Conference's board of directors.

"People of different faiths - or of no faith at all - will be invited to meet in places of worship in all parts of the country," he explained, rather than specify any particular time for the open house visits, the Inter-faith Conference will leave the timing in each community entirely in the hands of the local interfaith representatives or committees. The Conference, however, has recommended that a substantial number of open houses be held in January, 1967, to get the idea rolling full speed ahead, then continue at regular intervals throughout the remainder of the Centennial year.

"It could be one of the most effective means of promoting unity across the country if local groups will take it up," Conference board chairman Lavy Becker and Mr. Ivison agree. Headquarters for the Canadian Inter-faith Conference are in Ottawa at 227 Laurier Avenue West, Suite 204. Mrs. Eve Gilstorf is executive director of the conference.

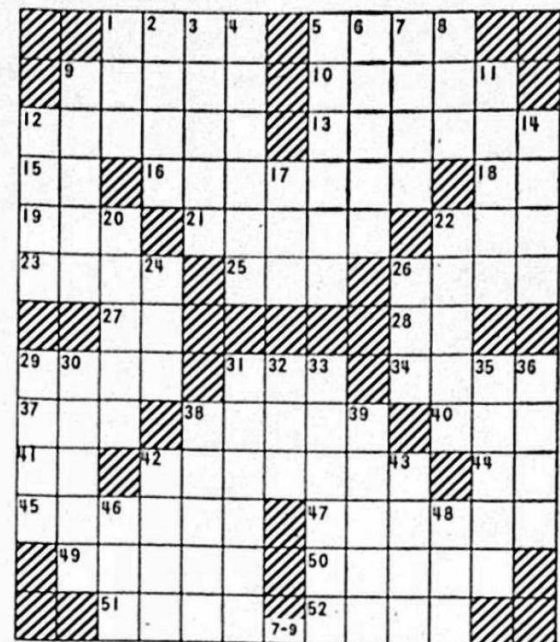
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Armadillo
2. Poems
3. Bitter
4. Clone again
5. Embellished
6. Entrances
7. Roof edge
8. Indian title of respect
9. Follow
10. Reconnoiter
11. Herds of
12. Helot
13. Desert
14. Meander
15. Tropical fruit
16. Chemical salt
17. Shanty
18. Scent
19. Kelp
20. Clarify
21. Baba
22. Alarm bell
23. Flower
24. Eng. prince
25. Bludate
26. Sifter
27. Convinced
28. Kind of fish
29. Line
30. Take a meal
31. Fodder plant

DOWN

1. Commotion
2. Dress shoe



Annual Essay Competition

The deadline for the Annual Essay Competition on Rehabilitation Mr. Lane has been extended to July 31st. A prize of \$100 will be awarded for the best essay giving all you know about the training and job opportunities in this rewarding profession.

The contest is open to all Grade 10 - 12 students in B.C., and enquiries and entries should be sent to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, 645 West Broadway, Vancouver 9, B.C.

LIBRARY SHELVES PROJECT

If you're a Moslem read a book on Roman Catholicism. Perhaps you worship in a Buddhist temple? Then pick up a book about the United Church.

This list of recommended Centennial year reading was endorsed by the Canadian Inter-faith Conference in announcing its Centennial "Library Shelves Project."

The Inter-faith Conference is asking Canada's more than 2,800 public libraries to make shelf space available during 1967 for a representative grouping of religious books to be suggested by its 31 member faiths.

The library shelves project will aim at every Canadian within reading range in an effort to broaden and deepen knowledge and understanding of all religious

faiths, said Lavy M. Becker of Montreal, chairman of the Canadian Inter-faith Conference.

Lists of three or four books are being compiled by each member faith represented in the Conference, established through a grant from the Centennial Commission to co-ordinate and promote religious activities during the 1967 Centennial.

The Conference hopes also that its book list will be used by libraries in secular universities across the country, said Dr. E. G. B. Foote of Ottawa, representative of the Presbyterian Church on the Conference's 19-member board of directors.

Reporting for the subcommittee planning the library shelves project, Dr. Foote said the Conference envisions individual as well as institutional support for the inter-faith reading venture. "Private homes should be encouraged to take up the idea, to select and purchase books pertaining to religious matters," he said. To stimulate the individual Canadian reader, the Conference will have copies of its completed inter-faith reading list sent to retail book stores and the communications media across the country.

It is hoped that this distribution of good literature through private purchase, friendly exchange of books by individuals and through personal gifts, will last far beyond Centennial year itself - fostering goodwill and understanding among members of all religions and faith groupings in Canada, said Inter-faith Conference chairman Lavy Becker. "We hope that the seed sown will be a lasting one."

The Inter-faith library shelves project is one of seven major religious activities being organized by the Conference for the Centennial year.

Others include a Centennial hymn and proclamation to be sung and read in churches, synagogues, temples and mosques across Canada, a series of "open houses", community demonstrations and special religious observances on New Year's Day, July 1 and Thanksgiving Day.

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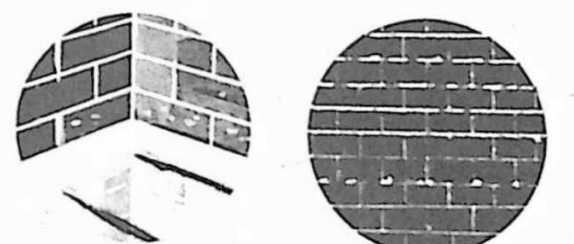
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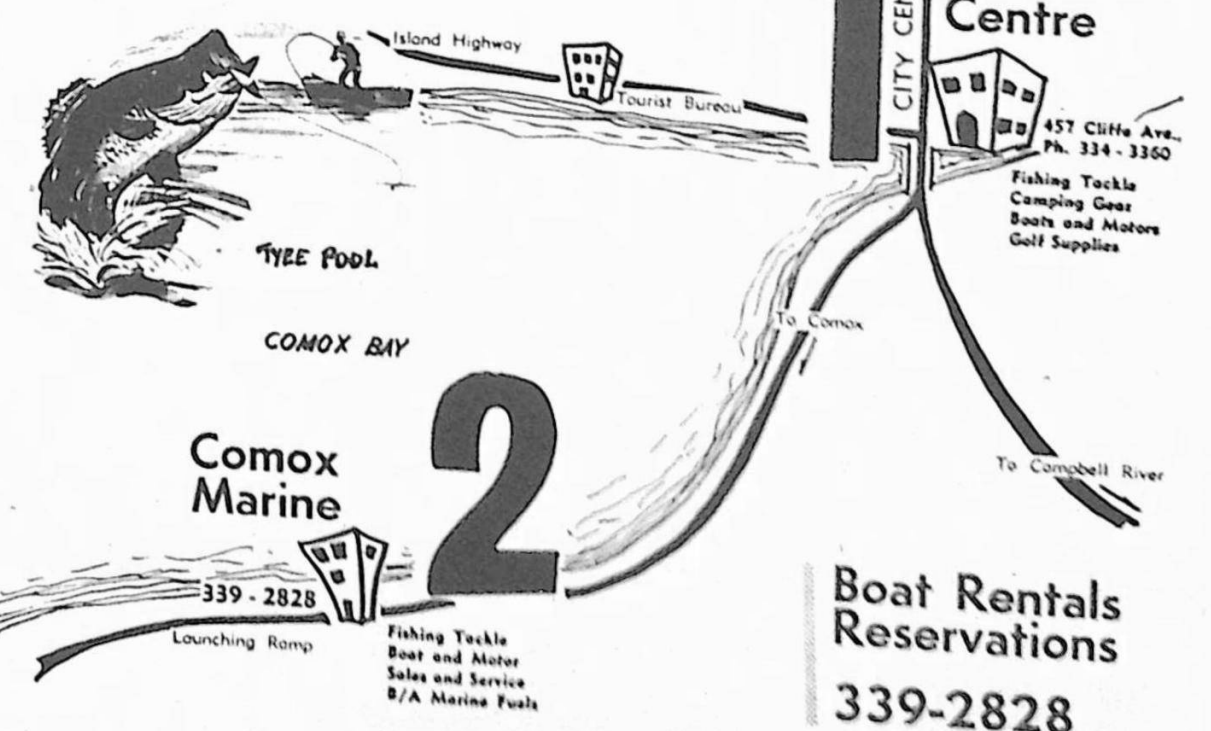
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DEPENDENTS DOINGS

Two hundred and seventy-five children are registered in the "Summer Playground Program" which swung into action with effort for the finale on Friday with homemade oxen harnessed to chuck wagon by braided lacing. The younger members contributed their drums. It is amazing what imagination these children display when working on their various projects. A special tribute must be paid to the enthusiastic leaders for their constant and patient encouragement and inspiration. And let us not forget the twenty junior leaders who volunteer their services. We hope they will continue and eventually become senior leaders.

We are now busy on the theme of "Space" for the week of July 1-15.

Congratulations to the Comets on their great comeback win of the League Championship. Thanks to Sgt. Grandage for his magnificent coaching. (Check the sports page for picture and story).

Judo sessions have come to an end for the summer months. As one mother said, "A bouquet of roses should go to LAC Ed Ball for all his patient work." I couldn't agree more. Thanks Ed.

The sports page also have this story and picture.

Wallace Gardens Little League "All Star Team" has been very active since the last Totem times. On Sunday July 3, they ventured to Campbell River for a doubleheader. Much enthusiasm was shown by all players but unfortunately the Wallace Gardens squad lost both games by the scores of 9-0 and 9-8. With many fans in attendance on Friday 8 July, the Comox All Star Team was host to Wallace Gardens at Anderson Park. The Wallace Gardens All Star Team came out on top 9-3. On Sunday 10 July the Wallace Gardens All Star Team played host to Campbell River. The revenge they were seeking was bitter, and not sweet as the team dropped two more games to the Campbell River crew. The scores were 10-1 and 11-1. I would like to say "Thank You" to all the Umpires who so happily volunteered their services and to the two coaches who have worked very hard with this team. Thank you Cpl. Don Carver and LAC Red McKay.

I will end with these parting words:

Build a better community through healthy, wholesome recreation for your whole family.

VAN'S VERBALITY

by WO1 J. W. VAN BUSKIRK

LIFE IF LIKE THAT!

I watched the wrestling matches one night recently. What a performance! Although I am not a sanguinary man at heart, I was most surprised to see so many people crowded close to the ring-side who delighted in bloodshed and what appeared to be intended mayhem. Some people seem to take a personal part in the fights and actually leave this world completely.

They put on a rough show in any event. One fighter stomped on the other's bare feet with his big shoes on and I thought that the toe bulbs would never come back to the normal shape. But, they did, after he sat in the center of the ring for a few minutes massaging and counting them. I don't know whether he had trouble in counting up to ten or not but there were only five toes on each foot and he seemed to run over the count a few times before he was satisfied that they were all there. If you had of come in late and not witnessed the stomping you would have thought that he was sitting there playing "little pigs going to market!" Yeah, they put on a pretty fair act.

I don't think that they should put a bald headed fighter in the ring with one who has a full head of hair. Baldy is always pulling the more prolific hair growth and the strangest thing is, the referee hardly ever sees the bad conduct. The audience all do mind you, but somehow or other the headmaster is always looking the other way. Maybe being bald himself (most referees are it seems), he is the jealous type and wouldn't mind seeing the guy with the hair lose it. It sure looks like a good way to get it loosened enough so it can fall off by itself.

One fellow who had a good way to get the other a wicked punch, *plumb in the face*. It was a hard appearing blow anyway and the victim crashed through the ropes and down on the hard arena floor. I expected to see him carried out on a door but he jumped right up, spit on his hands, blew his nose in the one-fingered manner and climbed back into the ring before you could recite the first eight lines of Shakespeare's Order of the Bees (from Henry V).

One thing good about the matches though, no one got hurt that I could see. There were a few nasty names hurled and many a baleful look focused on one another but I think that it all turned out well because I saw them grin at one another when leaving the ring, seemingly quite pleased with having made another good nights pay.

I think, for the most part, that the fights are about as predictable as the story about the little boy who dashed into the house to complain to his father that his mother had run over his bike when she was backing the car out of the garage. "Serves you right, son", replied the father. "How many times have I told you not to leave your bike on the porch!"

Canadian to Viet Nam

Colonel C. F. Way, 48, of London, Ont., will be posted to Viet Nam in late July for a year's tour of duty as deputy military adviser to the Military Component of the Canadian Delegation there. He is now commanding of 27 Central Ordnance Depot in London, Ont. and Commander of Canadian Forces Base London.

Col. Way succeeds Col. H. E. Staples, of Ottawa and Thorold, Ont., whose new appointment will be announced later.

Col. Way was commissioned in the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps in 1939 on graduation from the Royal Military College, Kingston, and in the following year proceeded overseas. While in England he attended the Royal Military College of Science and later served with headquarters 2nd Canadian Infantry Division

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THOSE McKINNON GIRLS



Singers Patricia Anne and her sister Catherine McKinnon will brighten the home screens for Canadian viewers on Mondays throughout the summer months on CBC-TV's half-hour, Halifax variety show Singalong Jubilee. Patricia Anne has been seen regularly on the Halifax edition of Music Hop, Frank's Bandstand, while Catherine appeared each Monday night on the popular Don Messer's Jubilee. Host of Singalong Jubilee again this summer is singer-guitarist Bill Langstroff.

Unpaved highway

An ocean highway . . . 330 miles of it . . . became a reality on May 20th with the first sailing of the 6 million dollars ferry-liner "Queen of Prince Rupert". This magnificent new addition to the British Columbia Ferry Authority Fleet, largest of its kind in the world, travels a waterway of wonder along the majestic "inside passage" from Kelsey Bay on Vancouver Island to Prince Rupert on British Columbia's mainland.

Anyone taking this 20-hour "drive" will see islands and inlets held in silence for centuries, mountains and waterfalls passing in endless procession to make the traveller wish that time would stand still. But the scenery doesn't start suddenly at Kelsey Bay and end as abruptly at Prince Rupert.

The drive to the Ferry Terminal just North of fabled Campbell River, over a new modern highway, passes through some of the most beautiful country in the world. Vancouver Island is known everywhere for its amazing outdoor beauty, from the peaceful, lush valleys ringed by mountains to the rugged sea coast and its miles of golden sands. Prince Rupert, the centre of British Columbia's fishing industry, is in itself the start point in a journey to totems, timber, and tackle-bustin' trout.

From here, the traveller can head North to Alaska by one of the modern, comfortable Alaska State Ferries . . . or East to Prince George via Highway 16. By car, and the "Queen of Prince Rupert" has space for over 80 of them, the 450 miles of Highway 16 to Prince George is an easy drive, with plenty of wide open camping spaces and excellent motels and restaurants along the way. Unless you're in a hurry, there are at least fifty spots to stop and stare along on this route. Rivers like the Skeena, Bulkley, Lakelse, Morice and Kispox will make steelhead fishermen forget everything. Lakes and streams, forests, rolling hills, mountain peaks capped with summer snow, boom towns, ghost towns, Indian villages and mining camps - and wonderful people - old timers with their memories of the rip-roaring past - young, eager people with their visions of the future all anxious to share this outdoor paradise with those who'll take the time to stop.

Prince George, British Columbia's boom town, not only offers excellent tourist accommodation of every kind, but is like the centre of a tourist's compass. From here, right in the middle of British Columbia, modern highways strike North to the vast Peace River country and Alaska, via the Alaska Highway, and south to the rolling Cariboo country and its world famous cattle ranches. First stop on this route is Williams Lake, scene of the annual Rodeo which now ranks with the biggest in North America, and the gateway to the wild and wonderful Chilcotin country.

South again is Cache Creek, where the traveller can turn East to the hunting and fishing paradise of the Kamloops area, or continue on through the fantastic Fraser Canyon to the dairy-lands of the lush Fraser Valley and the metropolis of Vancouver, busiest port on the West Coast of North America.

At Kamloops itself, the traveller can choose to drive East over the magnificent Rogers Pass highway to Revelstoke, the Rockies, and the twin mountain resorts of Banff and Jasper. . . or South to the picturesque lakes and orchards of the sunny Okanagan, the centre of a thriving new wine industry and one of the world's great fruit growing areas.

The new "Queen of Prince Rupert" service does more than link Vancouver Island to the mainland north. It opens up a new world of travel adventure.

Ed. Note - No information was supplied regarding the cost of chartering the government's new Lear jet.

Timely travel tip can save worry - money too

The architect who designed Expo's Habitat 67 is Moshe Safdie, who was born in Israel.

Biddies brigade ends season

Mrs. Letitia Cruncheon was in the chair, severely oversteering it, when the local chapter of Biddie's Brigade International held its wind-up meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Luella Poppard.

Reports were received from the convenors of all the group's standing committees. The convenor of the Relief for Arthritic Arabs Committee, Mrs. Esmeralda Bustlebottom reported that the committee was successful in raising sufficient funds to send four cases of matzoh balls to every arthritic Arab in Yemen, with a few left over for Saudi Arabia. Mrs. Bustlebottom has hoped to have a thank you letter to table, but so far none had arrived. This was due, no doubt, to the fact that the camels were on strike for more palatable water in the oases.

The convenor of the committee to relieve chilblains amongst Hottentots, Mrs. Osmia Overweight reported that her committee had knitted several dozen pairs of woolen socks for their noble purpose, but suggested that more could yet be done. The idea of heating pads had been thought of, but rejected, as the committee was not sure of the availability of electricity.

"A most successful year", was the way Mrs. Gussie Corsetusher summed up the work of her committee which laboured mightily on behalf of underprivileged demonstrators. She said that her committee had written to the United States government with a view to have them build more consulates for people to demonstrate in front of. "Imagine", she said, "As matters stand now, a peacenik who wishes to picket the US embassy has to travel to a major centre. Using our plan, people who live in Pumphandle Junction, and wish to demonstrate in Pumphandle, Junction will be able to do so. Besides, think of the tourist dollars it will bring in".

Mrs. B. Attleaxe, convenor of the committee to relieve the parking problem on the Sahara desert reported that her group had been unable to find a workable solution to the problem. A collection to enable the group to buy parking meters fell through when the committee could find no one to send them to. Mrs. Attleaxe was almost late getting to the meeting, as she was unable to find a parking spot.

The committee charged with the responsibility of looking after the smog problem at Resolute reported a most successful year. Mrs. F. U. Tile, the convenor, reported that smog at Resolute was no longer a major problem. No one could be found to dispute the statement.

After the committee convenors finished their reports, the ladies retreated to an excellent lecture on the 10BX plan, and were shown several reducing diets by a visit-dietician.

After this lecture a luncheon, consisting of fried chicken, chips, strawberry milkshakes, and strawberry shortcake with whipped cream, was enjoyed by all. All the members agreed that the same thing should be repeated next year, particularly the luncheon.



At Centennial ball held by RCAF personnel, Ramstein, Germany, are Squadron Leader S. E. Guest, Mrs. E. C. Kenny, wife of Group Captain E. C. Kenny; and Mrs. Guest in front of backdrop of flags of countries exhibiting at Expo 67.

RCAF Promotes Centennial To NATO Allies in Germany

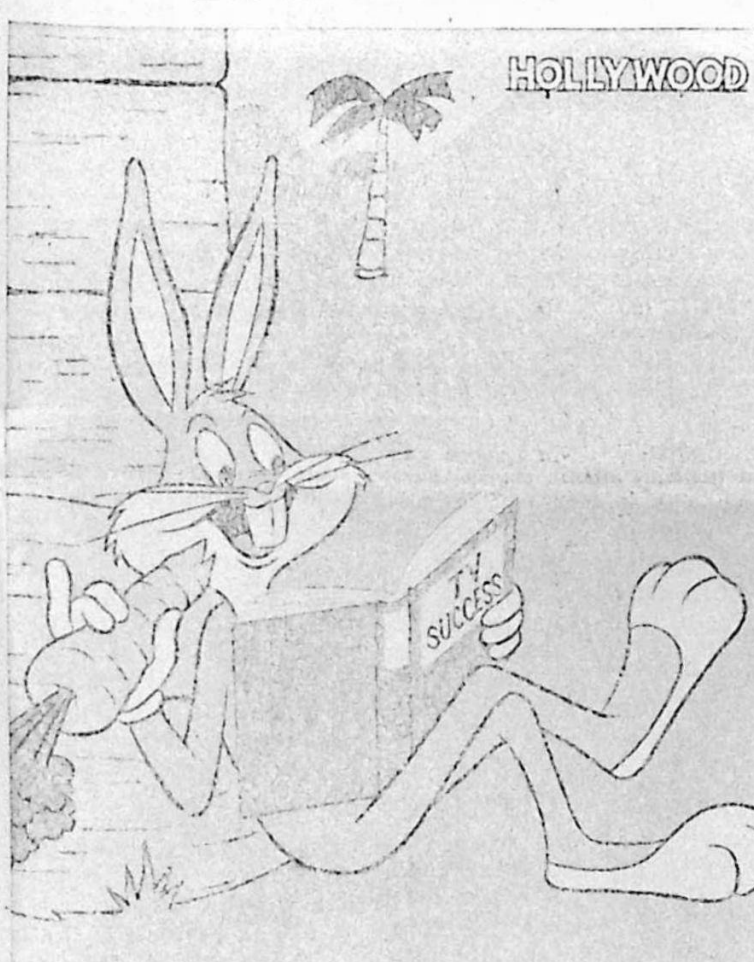
Royal Canadian Air Force personnel on the staff of NATO's 4th Allied Tactical Air Force headquarters at Ramstein, Germany, recently sponsored a Centennial Ball to present a preview of Canada's 100th birthday party to their NATO allies.

In costumes which vividly symbolized Canada's colorful history, the Canadians represented periods from Jacques Cartier's time to 1967. Flags of countries which will be exhibiting at Expo 67 provided a background of added color to the ballroom.

For the German, French and American guests the Centennial Ball at Ramstein was an invitation to visit Canada during her birthday celebrations.

The ball was organized in co-operation with the Director-General, Centennial, of the Canadian Armed Forces, Expo 67 and the Centennial Commission which arranged to provide uniforms and costumes. While commenting on the success of the Ramstein event, Centennial Commissioner John Fisher said, "We hope all Canadian troops stationed overseas will take part in the Centennial celebrations of 1967."

BUGS BUNNY



Bugs Bunny examines the ratings for his Bugs Bunny Show, seen on CBC-TV each Saturday afternoon.

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Det. 5 Sports Roundup

By SGT. CLOUGH

Fishing is the dominant sporting activity with just about the entire Detachment. Literally everybody, including some wives, have been dipping their lines either in the straits or in the numerous lakes and streams around the area. We might add that practically everyone is catching the limit. Of course this holds true up and down the entire coast line. Ted Peck, the fisherman's fisherman from Vancouver, who has a radio program on CKWX, 8:30 at night, says that this is the best fishing this area has witnessed for some time. It's a good idea to listen in to his programme if you are a fishing enthusiast because he gives out some great fishing wisdom each and every time. Anyone interested in "Smoking Fish" can accomplish this at the Frozen Food Locker in Courtenay at a cost of fifteen cents per pound. You must have a minimum of twenty pounds of fish.

I just received word that the Detachment Fishing Derby will begin on the 23rd of July and terminate on the 14th of August. Entries will be turned in to Sgt. Bowdridge not later than the 17th of July. Fee of two dollars will accompany each entry to facilitate the purchasing of trophies. For more information on the Derby see any member of the committee: Sgt's Cook, Bowdridge, Rea, or Woodward.

Sgt. Amundson and Jesse have both arranged to go on a fishing trip to Toby Inlet on the Mainland side of B.C. Last weekend Sgt. Jesse went and, pardon the expression, got "Skunked", which by the way is very unusual for him. Sgt. Amundson is going this weekend and hopes to make a "Chump" of the "Skunk". Good luck Chief, and safe boating.

Interamural golf has gotten off to a great start. A few changes have taken place since the membership cards were introduced. By the way, we all owe a vote of thanks to Sgt Darrell (USAF) and Sgt. Drummond (RCAF), and the owner of Sunnydale Golf Course for bringing about this great idea. One major change that has taken place is that you only purchase the ticket and have it dated instead of receiving both the membership card and the ticket; however, make sure the attendant at the Auto Hobby Shop stamps the date on the ticket. Personnel who began the Intramural Golf competition with a 24 handicap or below check out the new handicap changes which will be altered periodically by the members of the golf committee.

Last Sunday eight fellows in the Detachment got together and anted a dollar each for an Inter-Detachment golf match. The winner was Sgt. Locke, followed closely behind was Sgt. Turner and Airman Noah. More of these golf matches will be played throughout the summer if it is met with as much enthusiasm as

this one.

The Tri-Service Golf Qualification was held last weekend and again we find Col. Crutchfield finding a slot on the team. The Col has been plagued with a bad right shoulder in the past year and switched to a left handed game this year. Although he hasn't been as successful as he intended he hasn't done badly. But for the Tri-Service competition he switched to a combination of the left and right game and as luck would have it he found himself qualifying again. This is the second time the Col has qualified for the Tri-Service competition and it is definitely a distinct accomplishment. May we say congratulations.

Sgt. Fraser won two portions of the Inter-Sgt's and Cpl's Mess Tournament by winning the "Longest Drive" and "Closest to the Pin" on Hole No. 18 at Comox Golf Club last weekend. Great going Bill.

As of last week the Detachment team was holding its own in the Inter-mural Softball League. The competition this year has greatly improved over last years performance by drawing a better caliber of ball players in general. The major contributing factor is of course the pitching department which is being dominated by Norm Haney, John Zigarlick, and Dave Willis who have been among the standouts. Even the ill fated profession umpiring has taken on a distinct new aspect. This new transition is due to the efforts of Head Umpire Sgt. Art Raiwet. He has suggested that any new personnel who are in any way qualified to umpire should contact the Rec Center as their services can be used.

It might be mentioned that the Rec Center has upheld their end of the sports program as far as softball is concerned and has provided as good as can be expected playing conditions thus far. In a wrap-up of the past few games that the Detachment has been involved in, there has been an entire team effort to repeat the wins that were posted early in the season. John Zigarlick has turned in a great performance from the mound for the Det and good clutch hitting has produced some timely runs. Defensively there has been excellent play with great team spirit prevailing in every game. The team has shown that we do have the material to win a game. At the beginning of the season the general opinion was that we had a better team than last year, but were not playing the caliber of ball that was capable of them during pre-season games. Now that the season is past the midway point we are riding high on the "Seam" and find ourselves on top of the heap tied with a strong 407 team. The reason for the success is the clutch hitting has been so prevalent in the past few games. Lt. Causey's "Grand-Slam" home run against a com-

Sports, leisure and you

Recreation is a major social, cultural, educational, physical, and moral essential in the daily lives of children, youths and adults. It has been demonstrated repeatedly that proper recreational activity contributes importantly to sound physical and mental health, to moulding democratic citizenship and character, to reducing crime, delinquency, and accidents, and to promoting vocational and emotional growth, as well as the social, cultural, and moral well-being and solidarity of families and communities. Organized Recreation has become a strong factor in our national life by making communities more attractive and desirable places for home-owners, business investors, and industrialists and by creating widened markets for capital and consumers goods, for services, and for jobs in no other activity of modern life are the potentialities for good and evil so pronounced as in that phase of living related to the leisure time of people — Leisure is here. Modern life is being revolutionized by its rapid extension. People have always had some leisure, but in recent years, it has come with such suddenness that few are aware of its far reaching significance. Never before has there been a period in the history of the world during which leisure has been so widespread as at the present time. Leisure for everybody, a condition now approaching in America, may prove to be the most revolutionary thing that has ever happened.

— Society may find its greatest asset in the constructively used leisure of its citizens, but too much free time without adequate preparation for its use also may become the greatest menace to civilization. The increase of leisure has been heralded as a great blessing to mankind. Its misuses have created grave problems. — The civilizations of the world have been created and destroyed by the way in which people have used their free time. The direction of a civilization is conditioned by what people do when working as well as by what they do when not working. While work is necessary for subsistence and no country has been able to exist without it, the culture of a group is built up mainly during spare time. Thus, the direction of a civilization is shaped largely by the extent and uses of leisure, rather than by what people do when they are not working. Leisure, whether it be restricted to a few or indulged in by many, if people engage in creative and constructive activities during their leisure civilization is advanced; if they indulge in useless or destructive activities, the social order deteriorates and progress is retarded.

— The recognized marked influence of athletics in developing organic vigor, physical fitness, intellectual efficiency, moral qualities and social habits should be sufficient motivation for giving a goodly portion of ones leisure time to participation in the sportive world. Courage, determination, enthusiasm, character, is required to be willing to give and take the bumps without apology or malice, to suffer the long lonely hours of a runner, to forget the agony of cramps during the night and make tracks in the cinder come morning. Many a battle has been won on the playing fields of Eaton and of Harvard and of West Point and of RMC and of CFB Comox and of communities across the nations. A strong mind and a strong body maketh a strong man and strong men are needed to direct our world to better things. — Eventual leisure has been the dream of the human race. The world has longed for rest and for freedom from want and the struggle for existence. The Indians have looked for a Happy Hunting Ground; the Hindus have pictured Nirvana as the final Emancipation, and the reunion with Brahman; the Buddhists have thought of it as a spiritual condition that frees them from the necessity of future transmigration and makes them oblivious of care, pain, or struggle. Christians picture Heaven as an eternal resting place where there is no more sorrow

or pain. Some have hoped for leisure during the later years of life upon retirement. Few actually expect to achieve it during their active years. The "Machine Age", however, has handed leisure to us and now we sometimes wonder what to do with it.

— During the early centuries the majority of the people devoted most of their time to work. The intense struggle for existence demanded this, leaving little time for creative work. As soon as humanity experienced more leisure, even though it was confined to a small group for a long time, progress was accelerated.

— Our forefathers detested idleness and work was a paramount need in our pioneer society. Wholehearted co-operation in the productive process by the entire community fastened upon the first Americans a tradition of work which still weighs heavily upon their descendants.

— The necessity and tradition of work kept many people from enjoying their free time even after they experienced more of it. For a long while, the increase of spare time was so gradual and applied to so few people that many were not aware of its coming. During recent years it has occurred with such suddenness that people have become conscious of it but few are aware of its full significance. It is now sufficiently widespread to affect our entire life.

— The extension of leisure has intensified the demand for play, sports, games, amusements, and other forms of recreational activities. Recreation being relatively free and joyous, motivated primarily by interest, and engaged in for its own sake rather than reward beyond itself, satisfies, in a large measure, the desire for pleasure. Thus, it is natural that a large portion of leisure time is devoted to recreational pursuits.

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— bined Supply Accounts team is a prime example for our successful season thus far. But generally the team has been playing ball together and the team spirit that has been so evident is the greatest contributing factor for the success that we have felt. So Sgt. Clabaugh "keep-em" hustling and good luck in the second half of the season, and the playoffs.

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MOOCHING

By F/L G. McINTOSH

The column this week is going to be devoted to the art of mooching. This type of fishing was supposedly developed in Puget Sound but actually it is another side effect (if you can use that term) of the present provincial government, much like the discovery of the Douglas Fir, copper, and the Lear Aircraft Company.

We all know the feeding habits of the salmon! In case some of us doubt lets summarize. A salmon normally feeds on herring, gandle fish and capelin (misnomer needlefish). When he is actively feeding, the salmon swims through a school of these fish thrashing his tail, thereby crippling a number, he then turns back and picks off the ones he has crippled.

The moocher's object is to prepare bait that will realistically imitate the action of a crippled bait fish. Normally, a fish swims in a straight line, a crippled fish swims irrationally swaying from side to side but not turning over. This is important, don't let your bait roll, mooching or trolling.

To prepare what is called a plug cut bait, the primary mooching lure, you must have large herring, at least six inches long. Take a very sharp knife and holding the bait with your thumb and forefinger, make a bevel cut of 15 to 30 degrees towards the tail just behind the gills. The cut should impart the crippled action to the herring.

Now with your leader and

double hooks 2 1/2 inches apart, pull both hooks through the same hole near the top of the bait, the hook on the end of the leader should be crossed over the opposite side of the herring and hooked through the flesh just below the dorsal fin. The top hooks should be hooked through the flesh just aft of the entry hole. This gives you a hook on either side of the bait.

The bait should have a slight curve, you can judge what is necessary by holding the bait in your slightly cupped hand and pulling the leader tight so that the bait fits this curve. In any case, test your hook-up by dragging it beside your boat to watch the action before you commence mooching.

Now let's get fishing. At the end of an eight foot leader use crescent shaped sinker with swivels at either end. You can mooch with the tide, rowing or a very slow trolling speed. Drop your lure over the side until the sinker strikes the bottom, then lift it about three to five feet. You require a fairly uniform bottom with at least 50 feet depth. If you're bothered by ling cod, snappers or other bottom fish raise your bait. You must watch your rod tip at all time, twitching means fish and it could be a big spring.

Although mooching is not popular hereabouts there's absolutely no reason why it shouldn't take the big springs in this area. Try it and you may surprise yourself (and me)!

Fitness a Forces Fetish

Physical fitness is one of the most desirable attributes a serviceman can possess, partly because it lessens the chance of him getting out on medical grounds and hence beating the country out of a fat pension.

Nowhere in the service is fitness more important than the Base Orderly Room. Fitness here is required so that when the orderly room staff neglects to DRO flying pay, and other such trivia, they can elude their irate pursuers.

Unavailable is the photo of FS Scharfe after he finished the test, or after the test finished him. There is some doubt as to which was which.

Twenty-five million tons of fill were used to create Expo's island site. This is more material than was needed for the great pyramid of Cheops. The site, comprising a spit of land jutting into Montreal Harbor, and two islands, covers 1,000 acres.

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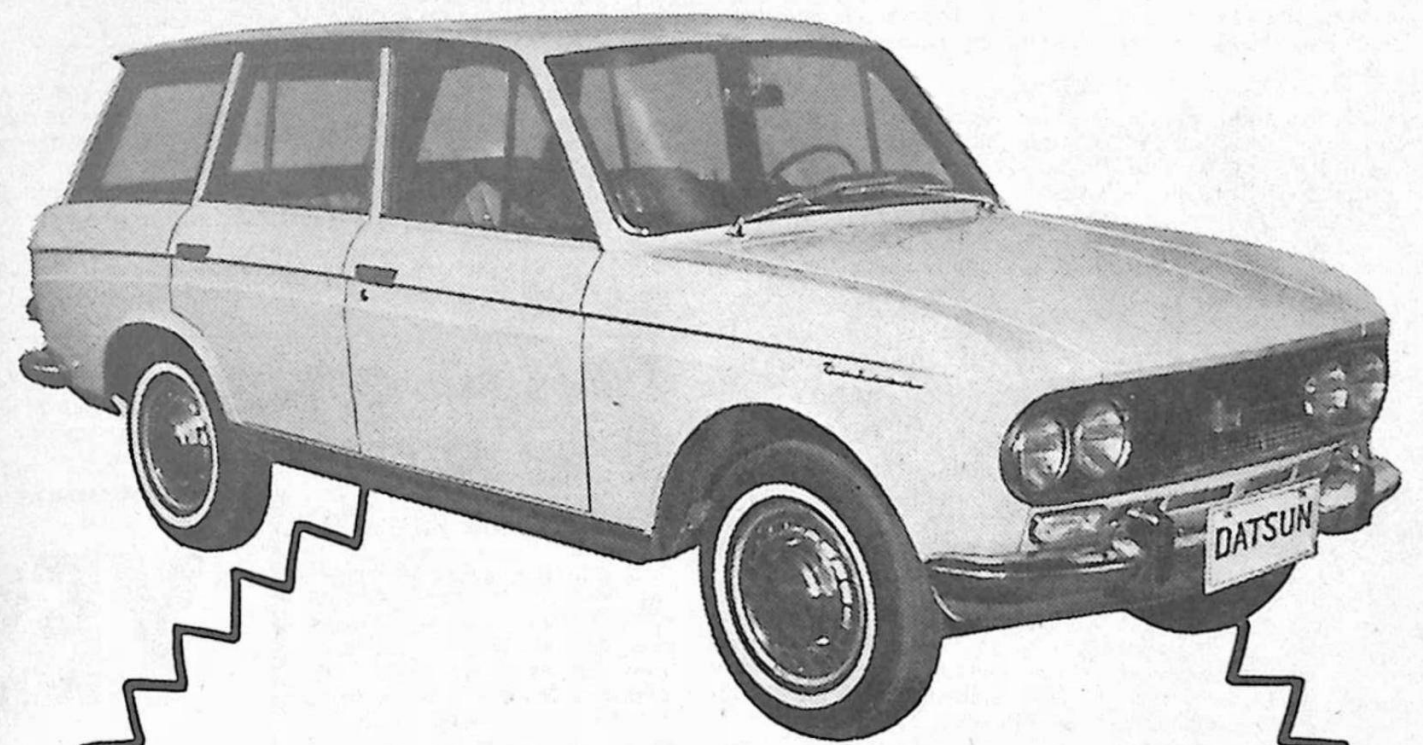
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1000	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00
1500	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00
2500	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00
3000	60.00	60.00	60.00	60.00	60.00	60.00
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Canadians in shooting society

SOEST, Germany - Two Canadian soldiers serving with the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in Germany have been elected members of the Shooting Society of Echtrup, a small village five miles south of here.

First Canadians ever to be accorded this honour in Echtrup are private Edward Lacey of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps and Lance Corporal C. S. Morgan, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada. Both are from St. John's Nfld.

Village shooting societies in Germany date from Medieval times when each small community organized its men into armed bands for protection. Regular drills were held for shooting and weapon training.

The need for local defence having died out over the centuries, the societies gradually took on more of a social nature whose activities culminate annually in a "Shutzenfest" or shooting competition.

This is a highlight of the village social year, and begins with a parade of society members in their distinctive costumes carrying rifles with flowers in the muzzle to indicate the peaceful nature of the "shoot".

The competition itself takes the form of firing at a large stuffed eagle on a high pole. Whoever fires the shot that brings the eagle down becomes the "King" of the Shutzenfest, a title that carries great prestige and usually goes to a resident who can afford to assist financially in the celebrations which follow.

Both Private Lacey and L/Cpl. Morgan are enthusiastic members of the Echtrup society and attend all its meetings. An additional benefit for them is their knowledge of conversational German picked up through their association with society members.

Think... don't sink. Be water wise! June 5 to 11 is Red Cross Water Safety Week in Canada.

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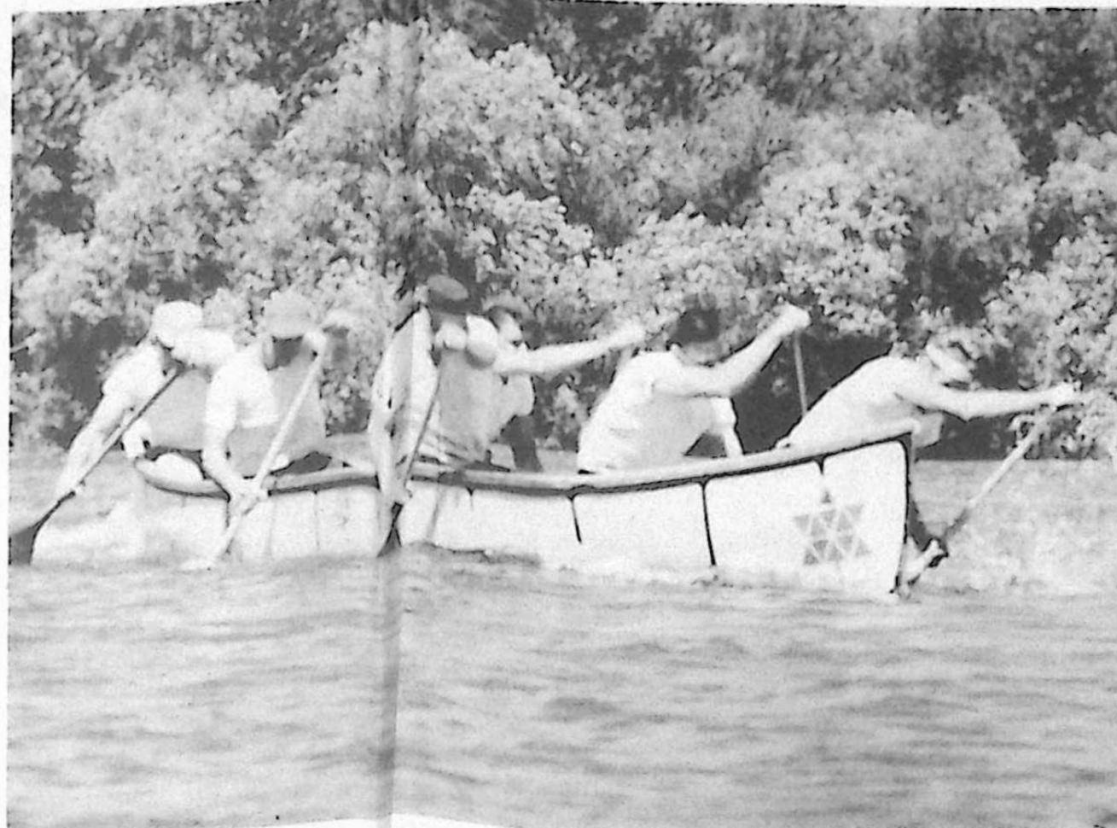
LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS — Front row: D Potvin, M Bowie, B Mitchell, N Noonan, B Grandage, R Leonard, R Prokuda. Back row: J Noonan, D McIntosh, G Sutherland, S Jones, S Bond, D Hewitt. Missing: D Johnson, Finlay.

Juvenile B Baseball

Playoffs

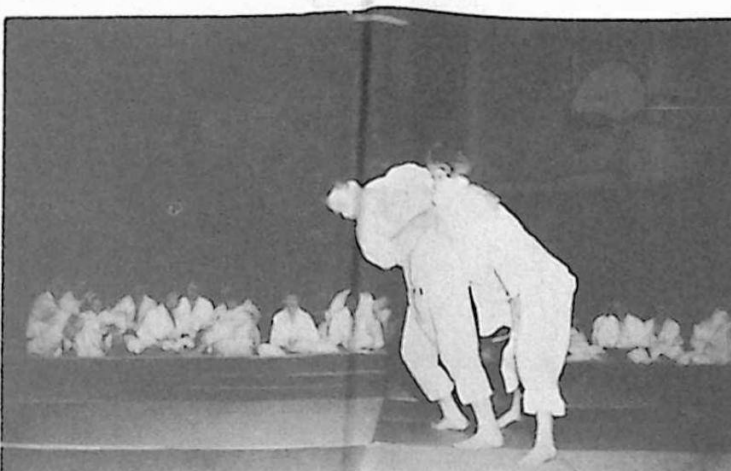


FRONT ROW (l. to r.): R Wills, J Mazziscoldo, D Worth, J Bornes, S Wirt. Back row (l. to r.): K. Hilliard, D Mitchell, D Rodgeman, D Cronmieller, C Rotherford, L D'Amour (coach). Missing W Kleez. This team was entered in a seven-team league. During the season, the team won five games and lost seven which put them in fifth position. They are a keen bunch of boys and are planning to play many exhibition games during the summer months. Thanks goes to Cpl. L D'Amour for his terrific coaching.



"QUICK MEN, THE ANTI-GONISH MAY GAIN ON US..." Experienced paddlers from Kamloops and Prince George form a strong team to represent B.C. in the Provincial Centennial Canoe Race from Fort St. James to Victoria, starting August 6. Members of the six-man team, above, have been active in lake and "white-water" river canoe races for up to twenty years. They will be matched against teams from at least seven other provinces, the Yukon and Northwest Territories. The race will be staged by the B.C. Centennial Committee as a spectacular prelude to the 1967 Centennial Voyageur Canoe Pageant over the historic 3,500 mile fur trade route from Northern B.C. to Montreal. This year's race will end at the Inner Harbour, Victoria, August 15. The B.C. team was chosen after time trials in June.

(B.C. Centennial Committee Photo)



PAUL WIEDEMAN (Grand Champion) in the act of throwing Karen Cook.



DUNCAN BROWN throwing instructor Ed Ball in a stomach throw (Tomoe-Nage).

Comox judo grading tournament

Comox and Campbell River Judo players last week welcomed the arrival of Mr. Jim Ramsay, second degree black belt of Victoria. Mr. Ramsay is the head instructor of the Victoria Judo Club and has come to Comox to supervise the tournament and to grade the junior member of the club.

The local club did very well with two first and two second place trophies and had the best club showing. The competition was keen in all division with fighting experience and physical conditioning proving to be the deciding factors.

The junior heavy weight division was won by Paul Wiedeman (Civ) and Craig Forster (Dep.) who finished first and second respectively. The grand championship was also won by Paul.

The club also presented a trophy to a very surprised and deserving member. The award was presented to the junior in the club who has made the most progress during the past year as well as displaying all around good sportsmanship.

It was a difficult award to give out as the competition was keen between the members and Ronnie Lenord finally receiving the trophy.

The following are the juniors who have been promoted: To 4th Kyu (orange) Gary Stevenson and Lloyd Franks; to 5th Kyu (yellow) Mary Hamlyn, Elizabeth Birch, Raymond Jones, Ronnie Lenord, Bill Hope, Joe Fogarty, Randy Wills and Craig Forster.

The Judo club is closed for the summer months and will be re-opening again in October. Watch for dates and times.

The base is fortunate in having a few single armers who are willing to lead and instruct other service personnel in many sports. One of our real active personnel is the instructor of Judo and Chairman of Judo Club, LAC Ed Ball. Ed has had under his capable care 15 to 20 adults and 25 to 30 young dependents.

His students show their respect and appreciation by their conduct in and out of classes. The BP ERO and the PMQ council extend vote upon vote of thanks to Ed for a job well done.

PLAYOFFS — Ball season is finished and the Little League Championship has been decided. Behind the superb strategy, fine coaching of Sgt. Grandage the Comets made a come-back and won the last two games of the finals after losing the first game.

The Blackhawks won the first 15 to 7 and the Comets, Comets 27 to 16. From my point of view it was the hitting that won the games. There was a good crowd out to see the last game. Thanks to everyone who helped the 9-12 yr. old boys and most of all Congratulations to the Comets and Mr. Grandage.



BOWLERS with games of 250 and over - back row, left to right - Rick Hall, Bob Hall, Ray Matthews and Jack Willander. Front row - Marg Shields, Derek McKay, Val Jones and Tim Schentag.



RONNIE LEONARD receiving the "All Around Good Sports Trophy" from Mr. Ramsay. Ronnie is the son of Cpl. and Mrs. Leonard.



LOCAL angler Art Pearson checks his supply of bait prior to trolling for a few whales in an unidentified lake on Vancouver Island. The bow and arrow apparatus seen over his right shoulder is used to harpoon any whales which may surface.

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See this attractive 2 bedroom home, close to school. Oak floors in living room, carpet and storage area



LAC D CHISHOLM, of 432 Grafton Street, Victoria, B.C., is shown receiving the Canadian Forces Decoration from S/L KW Browne, OC of 121 KU, at CFB Comox recently. The decoration is awarded for 12 years of meritorious service.



LAC F GREENE, 1198 Greene Avenue, Trail, B.C., is congratulated by S/L KW Browne, OC of 121 KU, on being awarded the Canadian Forces Decoration for 12 years meritorious service.

Rumour Has It

Lately, there seems to be more than the usual number of rumours filling the air, and this seems as good a time as any to print them, so that everyone can find out what is happening, or is going to happen. Why is it a good time? Well, we've run out of material for this issue well before we've run out of space, and some of the rumours are worth repeating, although not believing.

All servicemen everywhere will be pleased to learn that the projected pay raise now stands at thirty-nine percent. This is almost as much as the interest you will have to pay on the loan you'll need to get you out of the hole if you start spending any of that raise before you get it.

The new uniform is coming in for its share of rumours. Depending on your source and on his imagination you may have your new uniform in almost any colour you like, and in almost any design. Kilts and berets are the current favourites, with bell-bottoms and beanie a close second. Do not, however, proceed to your tailor this week. Wait until the next issue, when we will start a better rumour.

Integration is currently causing an almost unlimited number

Expo 67 will mark the first time that a World Festival of the Performing Arts is held in conjunction with a World Exhibition. With top companies from around the world there will be — 70 operatic performances — 35 ballet companies — 35 symphony concerts — outstanding theatrical companies — popular entertainment ranging from jazz and dance ensembles to famous international personalities.

There are almost twice as many nations participating in Expo 67 as in any previous world exhibition. It is expected that the final count will reach eighty. The ten Canadian Provinces will also participate as well as the cities of Montreal and Paris and the State of New York. Three international organizations will have pavilions. Canadian companies have announced participation totalling some \$45 million.

of rumours some good, and some bad. There is no truth at all to the rumour that our ME vehicles will be equipped with surplus tank treads. The treads are for the aeroplanes. Surplus CF-100 wings, on the other hand are being collected and will be fitted to the Bona-venture, to give Canada the world's largest hydrofoil.

Some really fine rumours concerning the pension are floating about, but some kill-joy spoiled all that by issuing a statement which scuttled them. (The statement is carried elsewhere in this issue of the Totem Times) Particularly it did to death the rumour which said you had to die to collect your pension.

Career rumours have, of course, been with us since before Hannibal trooped his elephants.

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settled the rumours that he was going to use camels. How could he have used camels? Sopwith hadn't invented them yet. Anyhow, getting back to the career rumours, airmen have heard with glee that promotions will be at army speed, while the army has heard with dismay that promotions will be at air force speed. For the officer ranks, the word is that all officers will have to spend one year afloat (not just at sea, as usual) before they will be considered for promotion.

Next time you hear a rumour, don't just disregard it. Send it in to the Totem Times, which will print the best of them as added service to its readers. It is not necessary that they be true, as that spoils the rumour, as long as they are interesting. Keep them coming in.

All 158 apartments in Expo's Habitat 67 will have their gardens centrally irrigated.

Our MIL
IS GOOD...and G



"In The Heart Of The"

What with all the money the federal government is dipping out in honor of next year's Centennial celebrations, it seems to me that we'll be a hundred years paying for all the renovated school houses and community centres in little towns unlikely to exist for the next decade. Nevertheless, I appreciate the sentiments, and distinctly nationalistic in any event, I feel that I owe an obligation to the future Canadians, who, without my help may find themselves with a dearth of history. It may be all very well, in 2167, to take a nostalgic tour of the West Cedar Centenary Association's Commemorative Library (no doubt the sole remaining edifice in that by then long-deceased village), but after one has seen the sights nearby the large highways of the future, what after all, else is there to see?

Hiking may be derisive in 2167. People may propel themselves on hydrofoil rollerskates. Who cares? There will still be vast tracks of land which are uninhabited even then. The likely reason for this, of course, will

Nighthawks get

(Continued from page 5)

and seven in August. 409's presence was being felt.

Because of the increasing losses, the Germans called off their air offensive against Great Britain. However, a defence still had to be maintained, and to maintain it the squadrons were moved, with 409 going from Coleby Grange to Acklington, from where they could defend the industrial area around Newcastle.

W/C Davoud did not go with the squadron. He was awarded the DFC and transferred to 418 Sqn. His place was taken by W/C J. W. Reid, a Nova Scotian with an impressive record.

German inactivity meant 409 inactivity, and W/C Reid, put the crews to work with a rigorous training program. To keep their interest up, crews would occasionally go to other sectors where enemy activity was greater, or they would fly low-level intruder missions over the continent. Generally, though, it was a quiet period in the Squadron's life.

In March 44 the valiant old Beas were towed off to museums and replaced by sleek Mosquitoes. It was a good omen. Another good sign was the squadron's transfer from Acklington to West Malling, and then to Humpton. It was a more active sector. Still another improvement was the lifting of the restriction which forbade crews to chase intruders across the Channel and into France.

June 44 was the start of a period of intensive activity for the nighthawks. After D-Day, the squadron flew many patrols, working with GCI units which had gone ashore with the assault waves. On the ninth, the Nighthawks registered their first kill over France, when S/L Jephson and his nav, F/O Sibbett, brought down a JU 88.

From D-Day until the end of June, 409 Squadron flew almost as many operational sorties as it had in the previous three years, damaging 11 enemy aircraft, probably destroying two, and damaging five others.

Not all the squadron's sorties were over the Normandy beach-head. Midway through the month the Nighthawks were sent against the V-1 rockets which were then being used against England. The first two weeks of July saw the squadron employed almost exclusively against the flying bomb, and before 409 returned to patrolling the Normandy fields it had scuppered eight of the doodlebugs.

My Centennial Project

be that there'll be no mineral or forest wealth left in the country and British Columbia, at least, will be only a large, moss-covered hole in the ground, but nevertheless, some future citizens might wish to take the off-beat more rigorous road to adventure.

My Centennial project, which will not cost the taxpayers of our fair nation a plugged nickel, is the erection of signs in out of the way places throughout Vancouver Island and such places in the mainland as I can, with no effort, conveniently found.

My signs will be no granite rock etched brassily with the information that Sam Champlain visited here. Everyone, even a hundred years hence will doubtless have heard of Sam. And Jacques. And John (There seem to be a multitude of Johns who have historical associations with our country.)

My signs will let the way-faring traveller know of the less successful. The fellows who tried with as pure an intent as their more well known contemporaries, but failed.

One sign, for sure, will commemorate the very place where

Colonel Hugh Comox, fleeing from the ingrates of Victoria, first set foot on these north-central shores of Vancouver Island. The place, not far from Comox village, is largely unknown these days, but at high tide, if a person takes the trouble to get there, a trip down to Mud Bay will prove rewarding. The sign, which will be erected prior to July 1, 1967, will also be about seven feet under water, for that is exactly where Colonel Comox landed when he stepped from his vessel, the SS Amor de Sefus, which, as it happens, was sinking in any event.

Another sign I am going to erect will be located not far from the Forbidden Valley Plateau, and will commemorate the efforts of Henry L. Sipskins to strike gold. Sipskins was sold a claim by a very seedy individual from Port Moody shortly after the CPR arrived at that mainland railroad. He took all his savings and invested them foolishly in mining equipment which had been in storage from the days of the Cariboo rush, stole a leaky boat, and paddled through the "stinking fogges" until he

landed near Nanaimo. After a trip of incredible difficulty, he arrived at the village of Courtenay. After sustenance at a local tavern of the era, he publicly announced his intention of striking west to work his claim. He was never seen again, and while some claim that he never made it out of town, there seems little doubt that he died of exposure and disappointment a mere three miles north of the Forbidden Plateau. Such nobility in failure deserves not to go unnoticed, for Sipskins left a wife and three children, all of whom he detested, in Port Moody.

My final example of the signs I will be erecting for the Centennial year, concerns Stanley Hoppe. Mr. Hoppe was an aeroplane designer and builder in the year 1904. Unknown to him at the time, the Wright Brothers had successfully flown six months earlier, and the benefits of their experiences were unavailable to

him. Mr. Hoppe nevertheless had a totally unworkable plan which involved flight from a cliff just north of what is now Duncan, British Columbia. His aircraft had no wings or wheels, for Mr. Hoppe believed that by extending his arms he could provide such lift as he required provided he had sufficient thrust. He therefore strapped a large contraption consisting of a sixty horsepower engine and a belt-driven propeller to his back, started the rig up, and jumped off a two hundred foot cliff with his arms outstretched. He flew through the air for two hundred and three feet; a distance of thirty-five feet farther than the Wright Brothers first flight. Because he was not proficient in landing manoeuvres, he was unfortunately killed and the experiment went necessarily unrecorded.

But no longer. I shall erect a modest monument on his behalf. Heck, I believe in Centennials.



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MY BLOOD RUNS COLD
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Tuesday, July 19
Thursday, 21 July
NONE BUT THE BRAVE
(War Drama)
Frank Sinatra
Clint Walker
Takeshi Kato

Friday, 22 July
Saturday, 23 July
HARD DAY'S NIGHT
The Beatles

Sunday, 24 July
Monday, 25 July
LORD JIM
Peter O'Tool
Lee Remick
James Mason

Tuesday, 26 July
IN THE FRENCH STYLE
Jean Seberg
Stanley Baker
(Adult Entertainment Only)

Thursday, 28 July
FAREWELL TO ARMS
Rock Hudson
Jennifer Jones

Saturday, 30 July
5 WEEKS IN A BALLOON
Peter Lorre
Barbara Eden
Red Buttons

Sunday, 31 July
THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM
Frank Sinatra
Kim Novak
(Adult Entertainment Only)



NONE BUT THE BRAVE

FRANK SINATRA
CLINT WALKER · TOMMY SANDS

NONE BUT THE BRAVE

TATSUYA MIHASHI
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Barry Sullivan in
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Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton

A colorful link with the past was severed last Monday when General A. G. L. McNaughton, 79, who led the Canadian Army overseas throughout most of world war 2, died at his home in Montebello, Quebec.

General McNaughton, who was by turns a soldier, a politician and a scientist was given full military honors at his funeral held in Ottawa on Wednesday.

General McNaughton was born at Moosomin, Sask., Jan. 25, 1887 and early demonstrated a military bent. Throughout World War 1 he was an artillery officer, and was generally given credit for devising the box barrage.

At the end of the war he was a brigadier, and by 1929 he was chief of the general staff. Later, he was seconded to the National Research Council, returning to the army in 1939 to lead the 1st Canadian Division to England. He commanded the Army until 1944, when he resigned over a conscription crisis to become minister of defence.

His stay as minister was short, as he was rejected by the voters of two ridings, but this did not end his career of public service. In 1948, he became Canada's ambassador to the United Nations, which post he held until 1950, when he became chairman of the International Joint Commission. It was in this role that he fought perhaps the greatest battle of his life, trying to arouse his fellow Canadians to an awareness of the values of the country's natural resources.

Tributes from Canadian and world leaders were not long in coming. Said Governor-General George Vanier: "Canada lost, not only one of our most gallant soldiers but, as well, a distinguished citizen in many fields of endeavor. There is hardly a Canadian who does not know of the contribution he made both in war and in peace."

"He was never a man to be intimidated by authority and strove for what he considered to be right with a complete self-giving of all his powers. He was one of those all too rare human beings who combine a brilliant intellect with a dauntless heart."

"In our century, the right of command is no longer an inheritance. It is a reward won only by hard work, courage and compassion by constant striving for, and ceaseless dedication to a cause greater than oneself."

"Such qualities were the hallmark of Andrew McNaughton and they are the reason why his example continued to kindle pride and high resolution in our armed forces long after he had left active service command."

General McNaughton's long career of devoted and forthright service to the Canadian public will serve as an inspiration for many generations to come. If in future years Canadians continue to enjoy a surfeit of water resources, they will have this crusty, candid general to thank for it. His monument will be living rivers and streams, proving again that old soldiers do not die.

Canadian Cadets train in Britain

The first exchange of army cadets between Canada and Britain for summer camp training will take place in July and August.

Six Royal Canadian Army Cadets will train at the British Army Outward Bound School at Morfa Camp in Towyn, Wales. In exchange, six British Army cadets will train at the National Army Cadet Camp, in Banff, Alta.

The Canadian cadets selected for the month-long training tour, under Major J. A. N. Vallee, Kenogami, Que., of the Cadet Services of Canada, are: J. C. Snow, Elmira, Ont.; E. M. Partidge, Oakville, Ont.; J. Verge, Valcartier, Que.; F. E. Wynes, Dauphin, Man.; G. F. Gallant, Corner Brook, Nfld., and P. Leblanc, Montreal.

All master cadets in peak physical condition, the group will concentrate at Wolseley Barracks, London, Ont., July 4-20, for refresher training before their departure overseas.

CANADIAN FORCES COMMITMENTS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

1) NATO - Canada contributes a combination of land, sea and air elements to NATO.

1 Air Division - Six squadrons of CF 104 Super Starfighters having both nuclear and conventional strike capability, in Germany and two CF-104 reconnaissance squadrons, in France.

4 Canadian Infantry Brigade Group - A heavy brigade in Germany, recently equipped with the M-113 armoured personnel carrier to give it mobility on a level superior or at least equal to any other contingent in NATO ground forces.

ACE Mobile Force - Canada earmarks a battalion group in Canada for service with this NATO force, capable of rapid reaction to any sector on the flanks of the NATO alliance. For the first time the Supreme Allied Commander Europe has selected a Canadian to command this NATO FORCE. Major-General Gilles Turcot, of Quebec City, who will take up the appointment this fall.

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Black Watch gets new winder

Major W. J. Newlands, 40, of Kingston, Ont., was promoted to lieutenant-colonel July 8, and took command of 1st Battalion, Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada based at CFB Gagetown, N.B. He recently attended the United States Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va.

Major Newlands succeeds Lt.-Col. G. H. Sellar, 42, of Calgary, who will take up a new appointment in the directorate of training at Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa, in mid-July.

Major Newlands, a bachelor of arts graduate of Queen's University was commissioned in the regular army in 1947. In 1948-49 he served with 1st Battalion The Royal Canadian Regiment, and later at the Canadian Joint Air Training Centre, Rivers, Man.

He moved to a staff position at Army Headquarters as a captain in 1951 and in August, 1953, joined the 2nd Battalion, Black Watch. He served with the battalion in Korea and Canada until 1957. After graduating from the Canadian Army Staff College in 1957, he became a staff officer with 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade in Camp Petawawa, Ont.

Maj. Newlands returned to the Highland Battalion as a major in 1958, and in 1960-61 was employed with the United Nations Truce Supervisory Organization in Palestine. In August, 1961, he became brigade major of 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in Germany.

From 1962 until 1964 he was an exchange officer with headquarters, 4th British Division in Germany, and in September, 1964, returned to Canada and a staff appointment at Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa. He has been at the U.S. staff college since January, 1966.

2) Maritime Command embraces all sea and maritime air forces of the nation primarily for anti-submarine warfare but with expanding seafair and army support roles. Headquarters in Halifax officially opened in January.

3) Air Transport Command, at Trenton, Ont., was not greatly affected by integration but increased emphasis on mobility of the forces has meant the Hercules long range air transport fleet build-up by 20 additional aircraft. The command has wide domestic military transport responsibilities as well as overseas.

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WATERFRONT - Excellent 2 bedroom home at one of the most popular beaches in this area. Just over one year old on beautiful treed lot. Arrange to see this now. Price \$18,400, terms arranged.

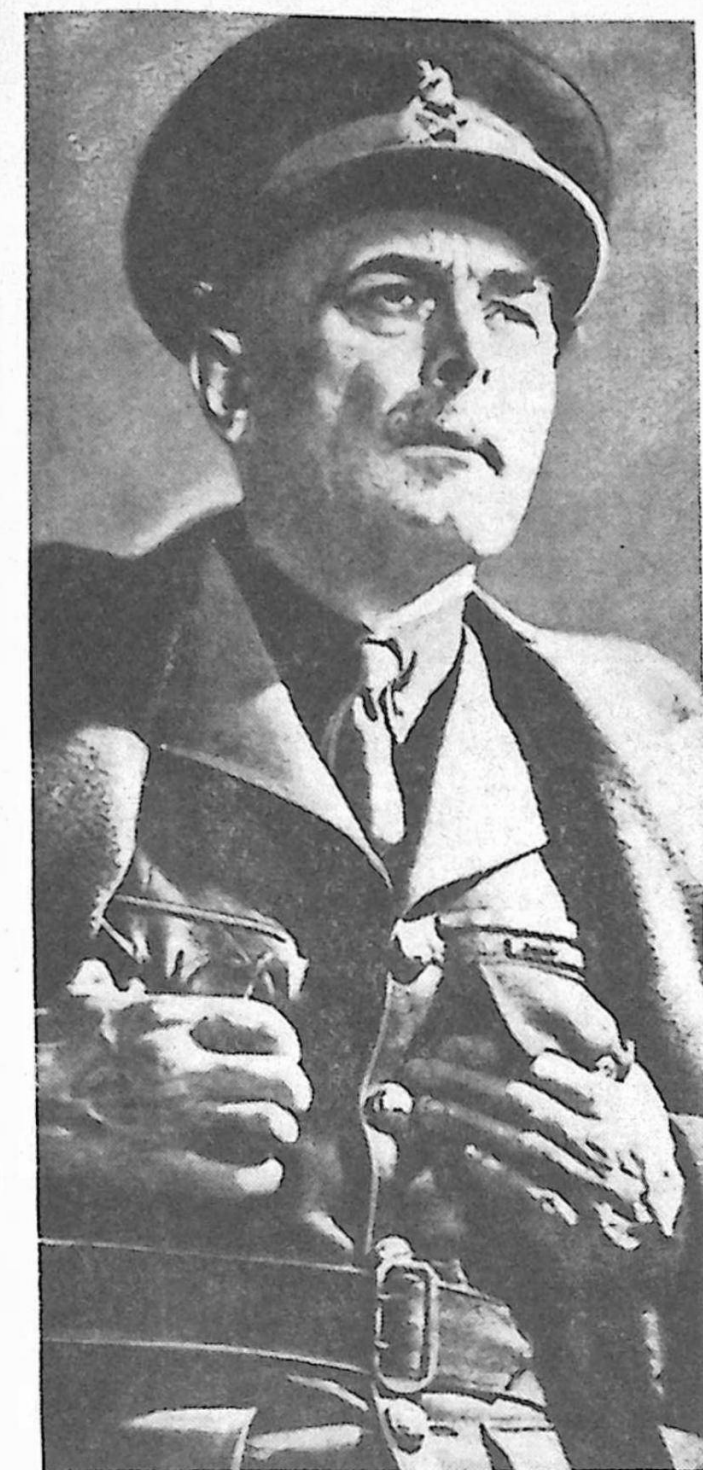
WATERFRONT LOTS - Seal Bay Special - 125 feet - \$3,500. Sealife - 100 feet - \$1,000 down, \$30 per month. Bates Beach - 107 feet - \$6,500.

TREED LOTS IN COMOX - 75x150 - price \$1,500. Property in Courtenay suitable up to 42 lots. Price \$20,000. FARM - 43 acres, river frontage. Over 20 acres of good land cleared. 2 bedroom home and good barn. Price \$12,500.

For assistance with development or management of land or other property consult our Special Projects Division managed by R. T. Farrington.

If you are planning to build, or need money to finance purchase of a home call John Regan to arrange your mortgage requirements.

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EVENINGS - Cy Goodwin 339-2145
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439 Cumberland Road Opposite Court House



GENERAL Andrew George Latta McNaughton, soldier, scientist and statesman, who died last week at his home in Montebello, Que. He is survived by his wife, Mabel Clara Stuart, Montreal; two daughters, Mrs. T. B. McDougall, Ottawa, and Leslie Anita; and two sons, Andrew Robert Leslie McNaughton, Montreal, and Col. Edward M. D. Leslie McNaughton, who is currently serving in Paris. A third son, S/L Ian McNaughton, was killed in a 1942 bombing raid over Europe.



Mud Slinging

TORONTO - The age of science has caught up with plain, old-fashioned mud - only it isn't mud anymore; it's now called "bentonite" - and can cost as much as \$22 a barrel.

While admitting that children can still make pies out of it ("and sometimes eat it"), and that cars still get stuck in it, and that pigs still like to wallow in it, the April issue of the Imperial Oil Review points out that Canadian industry used 111,000 tons of bentonite mud in 1964.

Mud, says the Review, is used to add bulk to beauty soaps and creams, to make molds in steel foundries, as an effective laxative, to help maintain quiet in Toronto's subway, to thicken ink, to treat mental illness, to increase the water resistance of concrete and even as a purifier of beer and wine.

"While industrial and therapeutic use for mud are multiplying rapidly," says the Review, "it still finds its widest

and most sophisticated application in the oil business. . . as an indispensable ingredient in drilling for oil." In 1964, the oil industry used 65,000 tons of bentonite mud.

Mud is used in rotary drilling where it performs a multitude of necessary functions, including cooling and lubricating the bit, and cleaning out rock chips from the drill hole. The Review adds that Imperial Oil bought 6,600,000 pounds of mud in 1964 - worth \$200,000 - "enough to make mud pie for every child in Canada."

THE UNITED NATIONS
Canada has participated in every UN peace-keeping operation of the UN (Kashmir, Korea, Egypt, Lebanon, The Congo, New Guinea, Yemen, Cyprus.) More than 2,100 Canadian servicemen serve overseas with the UN and it is estimated that more than 70,000 Canadian military personnel have served under the UN flag, dampening regional and local conflicts to prevent major war.

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STRAWBERRY JAM	IDEAL 48-oz. tin	Pectin Added	79c
FRUIT COCKTAIL	HUNT'S 15-oz. tin		2 tins 49c
PORK and BEANS	CHELSEA 14-oz. tin		4 tins 49c
COFFEE	NABOB 1-lb. Flavotainer Bag		79c
TOILET TISSUE	SCOTT White or Colored		8 rolls 89c
PEAS	SUPER-VALU or CHELSEA 15-oz. tin		7 tins 1.00

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HONEY WHEAT BREAD 16-oz. loaves 2 for 45c	"Orange Filled" Jelly Rolls each 45c	BRAN MUFFINS Dox. 49c
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GOV'T INSPECTED • CANADA CHOICE OR CANADA GOOD	Steak	Baby Beef Sirloin, Club, Rib and Boneless Round	lb. 75c
GOV'T INSPECTED • CANADA CHOICE OR CANADA GOOD	Blade Steak	Baby Beef Full Cut	lb. 45c
GOV'T INSPECTED • CANADA CHOICE OR CANADA GOOD	Cross Rib Roast	Baby Beef Boneless	lb. 79c
GOV'T INSPECTED • CANADA CHOICE OR CANADA GOOD	Rump Roast	Baby Beef Boneless	lb. 79c


Bananas	Golden Ripe	3 lbs. 49c
Tomatoes	California Beefsteaks No. 1 Grade	lb. 29c
Gr. Onions Radishes	Local 3 bnchs.	25c
Green Grapes	California Seedless	lb. 29c

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**Troy Donahue
Joey Heatherton
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Julia Merriday
Julian Merriday

If you give away the ending, may your blood run cold forever!