

TOTEM TIMES

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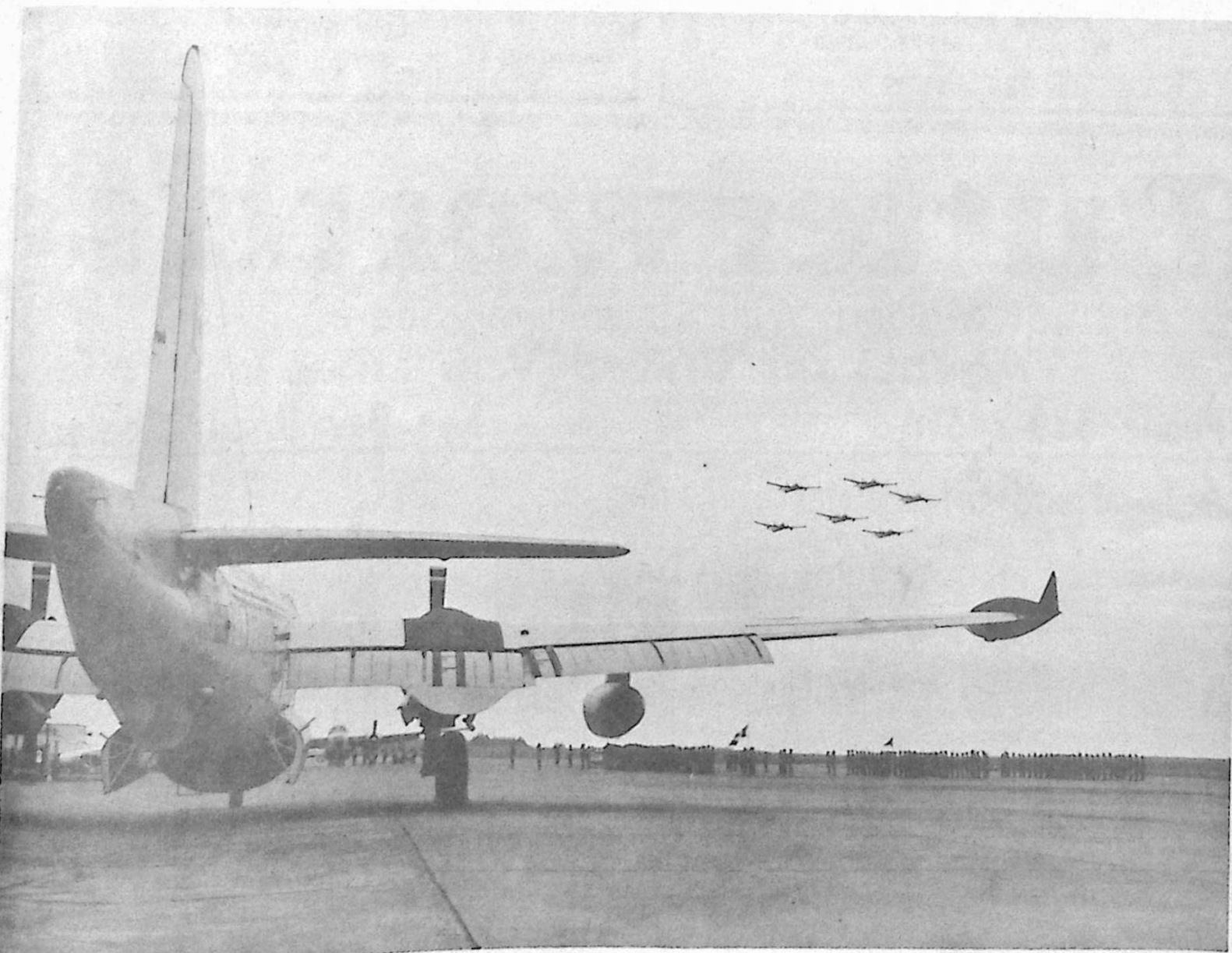
No. 16



Demons Celebrate 25th Birthday With Parades, Cakes, Enthusiasm



REAR-ADMIRAL JOHN C. O'BRIEN, Commander, Maritime Command, wields the sword to cut 407 Squadron's twenty-fifth birthday cake as W/C HE Smale, CO of the squadron stands by to assist in serving.



407 SQUADRON, in the air and on the ground extends a salute to the reviewing officer, Rear-Admiral John C. O'Brien, at a parade marking the squadron's twenty-fifth birthday.

Mobile Command Gets Mobile

Headquarters of Mobile Command moved to its first permanent location at Canadian Forces Base St. Hubert, P. Q., Aug. 1. It will occupy accommodation formerly occupied by headquarters, Air Defence Command and Air Defence Command, and will move to North Bay, Ont. to amalgamate with Northern NORAD Region headquarters there. Mobile Command established

temporary headquarters at Jacques Cartier Barracks, Longueuil, P. Q. when it was first formed in October, 1965, and now will occupy a three-story building at the edge of the St. Hubert airfield. This will facilitate movement of commanders and staffs for both operations and training. Logistic support and casualty evacuation will be provided by the Voyageur heli-

copters of No. 1 transport Helicopter Platoon, part of which has recently been relocated at St. Hubert from Rivers, Man. In the amalgamation of Air Defence Command and Northern NORAD Region headquarters, the operations section of ADC has already moved to North Bay. Support services will follow in 1967 when housing and schooling have been arranged. In the

interim they will occupy Jacques Cartier Barracks.

CFB St. Hubert is a familiar landmark for ADC personnel, having been the location of AD CHQ since the command was formed. The Electronic Warfare Unit is still base there, and will remain there for some time.

Support Services ... Allard

Forces Adapting

In a speech which he gave at the annual Canadian National Exhibition Air Show dinner, General Jean V. Allard, chief of the defence staff, said that all Canadians, service and civilians, must understand Canada's needs to adapt its armed forces to meet "the realities of this present age". The support of all, he said, would be needed to make unification of the armed forces a workable reality.

He said, "We have had to adapt ourselves to a new form. We had to adapt to something short of the total war which no one wants. Canada had to change to meet these demands."

General Allard stated that, unification notwithstanding, he would take steps to retain the traditions of the three separate services wherever possible.

"Regardless of what people are saying, we will go through



GENERAL ALLARD

with a program which will make all Canadians proud of the Canadian forces."

"We want to spend our dollars where they count...to buy more planes and equipment."



2,000 HOUR CLUB PRESIDENT TELLS ADMIRAL ABOUT NEPTUNE

F/L RICHARD HEADLEY (centre) chats with Rear Admiral CJ Dillon (left) Deputy Comptroller General of the Canadian Forces, and Lieut. Cmdr. Charles Fleming, at the Canadian Forces Display at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto. Rear Admiral Dillon officially opened the display, at which F/L Headley was on duty.

(National Defence Photo)



Neptune A Hit

"Oh look at the airplane smuggling a medicine ball under its chin," the little girl in the left foreground seems to be telling her father, as they investigate the mysteries of one of 407 Squadron's Neptunes at the recent Abbotsford Air Show.

The anti-submarine aircraft was one of the hits of the show, in the air and on the ground. Crews manning the static display were kept busy, and some what non-plussed answering

questions posed by knowledgeable small boys.

In the air, the manoeuvrability of the Neptune drew many astonished comments. Spectators, who were used to watching large aircraft flown in sedate fashion, were surprised when the ungainly P2V was flung through the sky in much the same fashion as a fighter. They came away convinced that Canada's anti-submarine forces were in fighting trim.

Safety Council Lauds Campbell

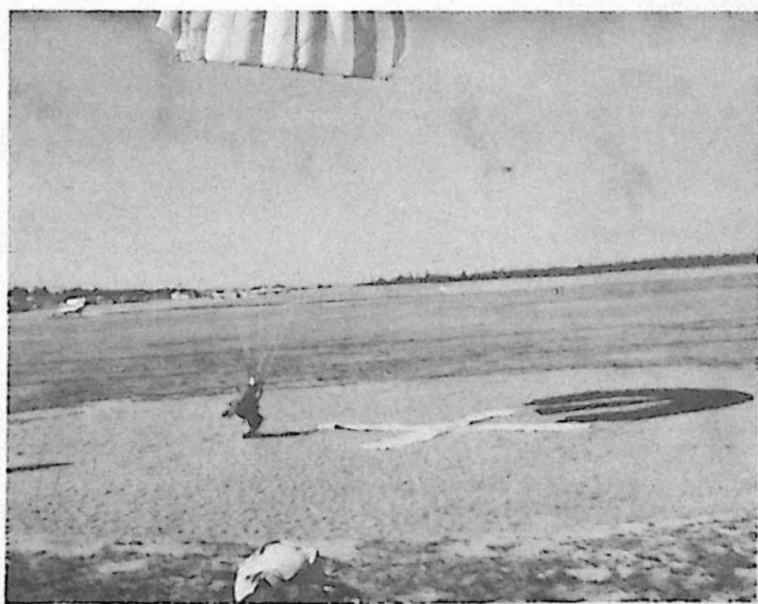


Rescue Pilot To Get Award

F/L Dan Campbell, of 121 KU, has been awarded the B.C. Aviation Council's Back and Beyingtons Air Safety Trophy for 1966. This award is made annually to the person who in the opinion of the B.C. Aviation Council, has made the greatest contribution toward aviation safety during the year.

Presentation of the trophy will be made by Mr. Denys H. Back at the B.C. Aviation Council's annual conference which will be held at the Harrison Hotel, Harrison Hot Springs, B.C., on September 16.

The Totem Times extends its congratulations to F/L Campbell on this honor.



400, and Still Jumping

Cpl. Barry Fitzgerald of 121 Squadron recently made his four hundredth parachute jump from a service aircraft.

Fitz, as he prefers to be called, hails from Summerside, PEI. He graduated from the RCAF Para Rescue School in 1960 and has been a man of action ever since.

As well as his four hundred service jumps he has made ninety-two sky diving jumps with a civilian club, and has advanced in proficiency to the point where he is now making sixty second free falls.

We believe there are only two Canadian servicemen who have made more jumps than Fitz.

Mushroom Club Grows Down Under

NORTH BAY, Ont.—(NNS)—In this era of advertising imagery, names for products carry active, spirited connotations like Mustang, Barracuda, Charger and Jaguar.

Air Defence specialists at this Canadian Forces base have adopted a symbol, too—the mushroom.

Deep within the protective granite found here is the semi-automatic ground environment center for the Northern Region of the North American Air Defence Command. In the darkness normally associated with such subterranean caverns, the lowly mushroom thrives.

Flight Lt. W. H. Taylor organized the "Order of the Mushroom" to allow tangible recognition for the underground service of people employed in the complex. A tiny gold mushroom pin is awarded those with one year's service at the North Bay SAGE center.



CPL AF DITCHBURN, an MandW Tech was promoted to the rank of sergeant effective September 1. Congratulations.



LAC RH SALMON, a Com TechAir received his promotion to the rank of corporal effective September 1. Congratulations.



LAC JA SPIERS received his promotion to the rank of corporal effective September 1. Congratulations.

Kings In Their Castle

(SGTS MESS NOTES)
Always lots doing at the mess! The entertainment committee keeps a steady round of affairs on the go.

The salmon fishing derby, 27 Aug. 4, Sept. proved to be lots of fun. It was a bad week for fishing but there are other things that go with fishing. The Izaak Walton's stuck with it and won the cash prizes. In prepping enough, 70 salmon were caught and weighed in. At the well attended cocktail party Sunday evening, 4th Sept, the prizes were awarded by our auspicious PMC, Warrant Officer Tolsignant. Lucky winners were: Sgt. Al Gray (6 pound 10 oz.); largest catch 23 pounds FS Art Rakel who also captured the smallest fish prize (9 oz.) Chief Harry Amundson picked the hidden weight which went to Sgt. Gandage. Harry and wife Franks took this occasion to say their good-byes to the mess members as he is transferred to Perrin, AFB, Texas. The cocktail party went on past bedtime and the swinging Shepherds band provided the tempo for the affair.

Ratcon Rambles

by SGT. W. WALLACE

RATCON has been comparatively quiet lately. This is attributed to the good weather and the Labor Day holiday calling pilots to other pursuits. The section has been busy checking out new personnel to have the Air Traffic Control team in good working order for the winter months.

Congratulations are extended to Cpl and Mrs. Ouellette for the forthcoming addition to their family. Our wishes for a speedy recovery go out to Cpl Chuck Bujold who is hospitalized in Naden for a hand operation. It is also in order to mention that the writer attended a family gathering in Vancouver the 11 Sept. with his good lady, celebrating their Silver Wedding Anniversary and after 25 short years of married bliss, they are now looking forward to their Golden Anniversary.

There was a little 'sag' recently to say informal farewell to FS Dick Gidley who is leaving the service on CRA: Chief Amundson on transfer back to state and WO2 Clark of the Photo section who has been the recipient of a favored transfer. Glowing tributes were heard about these chaps, gifts were presented and aspirins handed out for morning. These stags always leave you feeling like you have horns on your head the next day. I guess this is where it got the name.

In coming events we have a retirement dinner scheduled for 16 Sept. a golf tournament on the 23rd and a large Bingo and dance on the 24th. How's that grab you! It would be nice to see a large crowd out for the first bingo of the season. It always makes the committee feel good to see their efforts appreciated.

Comox Credit Union Notes

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The primary purpose of any credit union is service to the members. From the day our credit union was organized, the officials have always tried to enlarge and improve the service, keeping in mind the needs of our members. Today we offer convenient savings plans, fast, considerate loan service, dependable advice on money management and many other little sidelines. It's easy to use the services of your credit union.

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proclaiming "low interest rates," "best financing in town," "no one can beat our deal," ... it's no wonder that occasionally someone asks "Why borrow from the credit union?" Here are a few good reasons.
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an outsider, nor just a customer. The purpose for which a loan, and your ability to repay it, are important. Of importance, though, character.
Let your credit union convert some of your ing Power of today to power for tomorrow.
We look forward to you the next time we serve.
Our closing thought: "It is what makes you pay repair what you original for \$5/.

NIGHT HAWK'S NEST



I guess we thought the summer holidays would never end. All that golfing, fishing, camping, and loafing around can sure get a fellow down. Certainly we flew occasionally and pulled the odd alert, but by and large it was a very dreary summer. Thank heaven it's finally September. Not only can we spend every Friday afternoon in ground school, but we can look forward to bigger and better beer-calls. Speaking of ground school, try to confine your lecture to the time allotted. By going overtime, you not only sabotage the program and deny people the benefit of the other lectures, but you also end up with copious amounts of egg on your face. You won't get to be a good Night-hawk just by helping little old ladies across the street. You must also develop a sense of good timing.

The 409-USAF party scheduled for the 30th of September is shaping up very well. Invitations were sent to nine USAF Squadrons and the replies have been one-hundred percent in the affirmative.

We expect all the aircraft to arrive on the Friday afternoon and festivities will begin on the Squadron patio where the Nighthawks will welcome the visitors with cold beer and hot stories. The party continues in the mess with cocktails at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30. The evening will be rounded out with skits and games and much elbow bending. Saturday morning will be a disaster. By Saturday afternoon we should be back on our feet and ready for a fishing derby and a golf tournament. A Monte Carlo night is planned for Saturday night, so if you feel up to continuing the party, your wives and girlfriends are welcome to join you. This is the first time that 409 has had the opportunity to entertain the American Interceptor Squadrons. Let's all rally on the same side of the net and perhaps we can ace one over. When the party is finished and the enormous pay-raise becomes a fact, we should have a few interesting items for the Night-hawk's Nest.

See you under the table.

Van's Verbality

by: WO1 JW VAN BUSKIRK
A PEA IN A POD

I put a tourniquet around my wallet the other day and twisted it up well hoping to squeeze a hidden bill out of it. But I had no success so I had to turn to the old, reliable source for obtaining a couple of bucks. Yeah! I turned in the empties. Pretty small potatoes for a big tycoon who smokes huge cigars and reads the "Wall Street Journal" to be sneaking empties through the back door. Oh well! Everyone had to start small and work up.

It's strange that money can be so elusive. One day you peek in the old wallet and there is some there. Then you look again a few days later and it's gone. I used to have a small secret compartment for stashing mad money but I found myself getting mad far too often. It would be nice to have a small press and roll off a few 'fives' each day. But as I recollect, the guys who attempted this sort of thing throughout the years, didn't find it too profitable.

Remember the story about an incident that occurred during the "hungry thirties". A western farmer shipped a car load of sheep to a meat packing plant in Kansas, several hundred miles away. The sheep were poor and the freight rates were high. They were shipped on consignment and when sold it was discovered that sufficient money was not received for the sheep to pay the freight. So the packer wired back to the rancher. "Insufficient money received from sale to pay freight - please send \$10.00 to cover balance owing". To which our hero replied. "Have no money but will send more sheep!"

Yeah, money was always scarce. I remember when Grandfather used to give me .10¢ a week to drive the cows to and from pasture. When I got my first dime I thought I was well on my way to a fortune. But then I went to a carnival visiting town and saw a good chance to double my money through taking advantage of a city slicker who was running a silly little game by placing a pea under a shell. I bet the entire roll on Roamer but something went amiss. It didn't take long to "blow in" in the first week's pay! The good man took my dime and gave me a couple of pats on the head as a consolation prize. I never did tell Grandfather. As a matter of fact, I never told anybody

about it until now. It was my first major investment and it didn't work out too well. I ran the cows both ways, to and from the pasture for the next week just for spite. I've hated peas ever since, too, and wouldn't even shoot them in a pea shooter on Halloween night.

Mind you, it wasn't the last time that I got "took" but it was the first setback in financial dealings and it was a long time before I ever talked with a carnival man again. Especially one with a derby hat and a gold tooth that gleamed at you when he smiled.

I wished that my dime would burn a hole in his pocket and drop on the ground so some kid could find it. It certainly didn't stay in my possession long enough to get well acquainted. And it seems as though I've had the same problem ever since!

How about that!

SELLING POINT - People who work or shop in downtown Winnipeg know a really good place to get a really good cup of coffee. Well, actually the coffee's not all that good, but the manager does promise that patrons will not be disturbed by TV crews filming instant coffee commercials.

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Wonderful World of 121

Even without a program you can tell an aircraft mechanic by the way he dresses. If he's wearing white overalls he twists bolts. If he has on a blue smock he pushes paper.

But lately, in the uncertainty over pay raises and trade structures and promotions, a new garb is sometimes seen. Cpl. Gaston Bedard was one of the first to wear a smock as well as coveralls. "They say they're going to make corporals out of all Lacs with seven or more years," he says. "These you could call Leading Air Corporals. I may be anticipating a bit but the reason I'm wearing both a smock and coveralls is that I feel I'd make an excellent Corporal!"

The situation in our Repair section is one of the reasons for this hassle over rank. Our fitter corporals each have one man to boss, so if an Lac goes on leave, the corporal loses his crew! The obvious solution is to make 'em all corporals.

The happiest news this month is Mel Koll's promotion to corporal. And rest assured that he earned his hooks the old way! Mel flew with 435 Squadron for a number of years and was an acting corporal there. Then about a year ago he came to 121 and has been a mainstay in Repair ever since. Congratulations, Mel.

A new arrival in 121 is Sgt. Bill Lewis, a clock w. - coops! - an instrument tech. from Trenton. These Alberts are pretty mild stuff after Yukons, but we hope you get used to it, Bill. Welcome to 121.

They're still going out faster than they're coming in, though. Cpl. Bill Russell has left the service to become a postman in Richmond after three years with 121. Cpl. Hutch Hutchinson, a seven year veteran of our squadron, has also taken his release and hopes to work in Vancouver for one of the airlines. Yet another new civilian is Lac Andy Anderson, 121's electrical supply expert. Andy also spent seven years, his whole career in fact, with 121. He plans to work for CPA in Vancouver.

Then there's Lac Fred McLaughlin, transferred to Trenton after eight years in Comox, six

with 407 and the last two with 121. Sgt. Lou Toth has also gone, and his new address is CFB Greenwood. And lastly, Cpl. Gord Melsaac, whom we overlooked before, left several weeks ago for a tour in Europe. Best of luck to all of you in your new lives.

Sgt. Jerry Verreitt, that man of many talents, is looking exceptionally fit these days. "My latest interest," says Jerry, "is photographing wild flowers. There are hundreds of species in B.C., and the prettiest are the mountain flowers. So the hobby has a dual purpose. You get your picture and at the same time you toughen up your legs." 121 looks like a flower bed itself these days, with the red caps that are seen everywhere. Practically everyone has one, and the fellow who looks best under one is FS Bob Stamm. Sure is nice that he doesn't wear that huge flat hat any more.

Another phenomenon of our squadron these days is the proliferation of spectacles in Log Control. WO2 Girard, Sgt. Ron McLellan and Lac John Henderson are all wearing them now. Do you suppose they're being overworked?

WO2 Ellery feigned amusement when he received a message that read, "We like it so much here we've decided to spend another month." However, Lacs Rod Harrison and George Hudson, who sent the message from the CNE, are now back at work in the hangar.

Don't anyone tell Cpl. Moe Mousseau or Lac Lou Zinek that the guy they have the bet with has started smoking again. The fact that they have to smoke in secret may help them cut down.

While discussing the habit, you may never see Sgt. Lorne McCully with a cigar again. His crew in Servicing has this to say, "We've had enough of choking and gasping as we try to carry out our jobs, and we're determined to put an end to those cheap cigars of his."

121 is forming a ground search team. Any members of the squadrons who enjoy the outdoors and are interested in joining this kind of group should contact Cpl. Jack Fleury or FS Doc Savage.

Accountant Officer Retires



F/L R. S. MCCARTNEY, MBE, CD.

Who was it said, "Old soldiers never die; they just fade away"? In any case, it seemed that this was perhaps what our former PAO, F/L R. S. McCartney, MBE, CD., was trying to do - just fade away. The Totem Times decided to get to the bottom of this, and we located Bob spending the early part of his retirement leave in the Base Hospital. The shock of having practically nothing to do but drive his wife to work was apparently too much for him.

To be serious, Flight Lieutenant McCartney has finished a varied and interesting career with the RCAF. He enlisted in Vancouver in August 1940, and after Manning Pool in Toronto was assigned to the office of the Chief of the Air Staff in Ottawa. Promotions were faster in those days, and in May 1942 he was commissioned from the rank of Flight Sergeant and appointed as one of the Aides to the CAS, later Air Chief Marshal L. S. Breadner, CB, DSC.

After another year in Ottawa, during which time he served as Secretary to the Air Members of Air Council, Flight Lieutenant McCartney was transferred to the RCAF's 6 (Bomber) Group in the U.K. He relieved briefly as Adjutant of 419 and 428 Squadrons at Middleton St. George, and then became Adjutant of 426 (Thunderbird) Squadron at Linton-on-Ouse.

Early in 1944 he was transferred to Lincoln Inn Fields in London to become Personal Assistant to the Deputy Air Officer Commander in Chief, RCAF Overseas. During this time discussions were being held with Air Ministry on the formation of three new RCAF transport squadrons, two for service in South East Asia Command. As Bob puts it, he was in on the ground floor and talked his way into the position of Adjutant of 436 Squadron to be formed in India. While aircrews for 435 and 436 Squadrons were being crewed up and trained at Chaklala in the Punjab, Bob arrived at a deserted airstrip at Gujrat, to become the first member to be taken on strength of 436 Squadron, later to be known as the Elephant Squadron or "Canucks Unlimited".

First CO of the Squadron was Wing Commander R. A. Gordon. Now Air Commodore R. A. Gordon, DSO, DSC, Deputy Commander of Maritime Command. In January of 1945 the squadron moved forward to the Imphal Valley in Burma, the turning point

of the Japanese advance toward India. Working in close support of the British 14th Army through-out its advance to Rangoon, the squadron had two further moves, to Akyab and Ramree Islands on the Arakan Coast.

Following VJ Day, 436 returned to the U.K. In September of 1945. Most of the personnel, both aircrew and groundcrew, were tour experienced and anxious to return home. The Squadron, however, was reformed for another year of operations on the Continent and Flight Lieutenant McCartney remained in his position as Adjutant. During this time he had the opportunity of attending the Nuremberg War Trials, and in the New Year Honours List of that year he was awarded the MBE for his services in Burma. Released in October 1946, Bob was in business in Victoria for two years until the formation of the RCAF Association, when he was invited to return to Ottawa to become National Secretary of the Association, a position he held until September 1952.

It was a most interesting and rewarding four years, he says, during which he and the National Executive of the Association were working in close liaison with Air Force Headquarters toward furthering the best interests of the RCAF Regular, the Reserves and the Royal Canadian Air Cadets. Also during this time he proposed to and married Barbara, whom he had met in London, England during the war and who has since presented him with two sons, Trent and Reid.

Despite the interest of his position with the Air Force Association, the pull of Air Force life was strong. Bob decided to be all-in instead of half-in. He transferred from the Reserves to the Regular Force and reported to Station London for indoctrination in October 1952, this time as an Accounts Officer. He was lucky enough to draw an overseas transfer after Officers' School and spent the next three years at 30 Air Material Base, Langar.

Following this, Bob spent five and one half years in the Directorate of Accounting at Air Force Headquarters, where he was primarily concerned with pay and allowance entitlements and served as Secretary of what was then the Inter-Services Pay Committee.

For his final tour he was allowed to return to God's Country and has been our PAO at Comox for most of the past five years. Although he admits to being a little out of training now, he did at one time become known in 407 Squadron as the fifth RO of Crew Seven (later to be demoted to sixth and then seventh). Bob says he and his family intend to settle in the Comox Valley, that he still feels very much a part of "RCAF Station" Comox (a slip of the tongue there), and that in his new career he hopes to continue to be in close touch with Base personnel.

As so many of us know, Flight Lieutenant McCartney and his staff were always out to give service, and to take up the cudgel on behalf of officers, NCO's and airmen alike when he felt that the regulations just didn't meet the particular situation and needs of the individual or group.

We wish him all the best of luck and success in his new endeavours!

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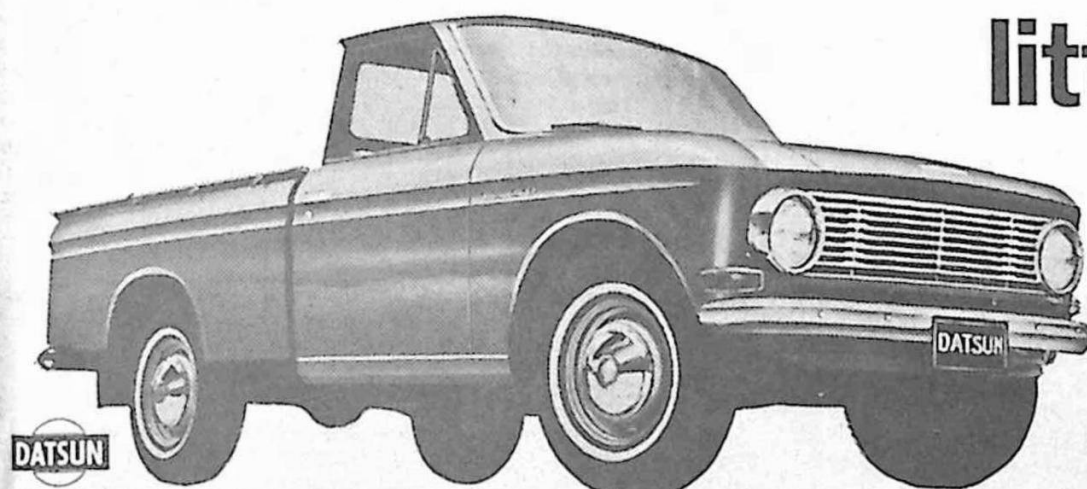
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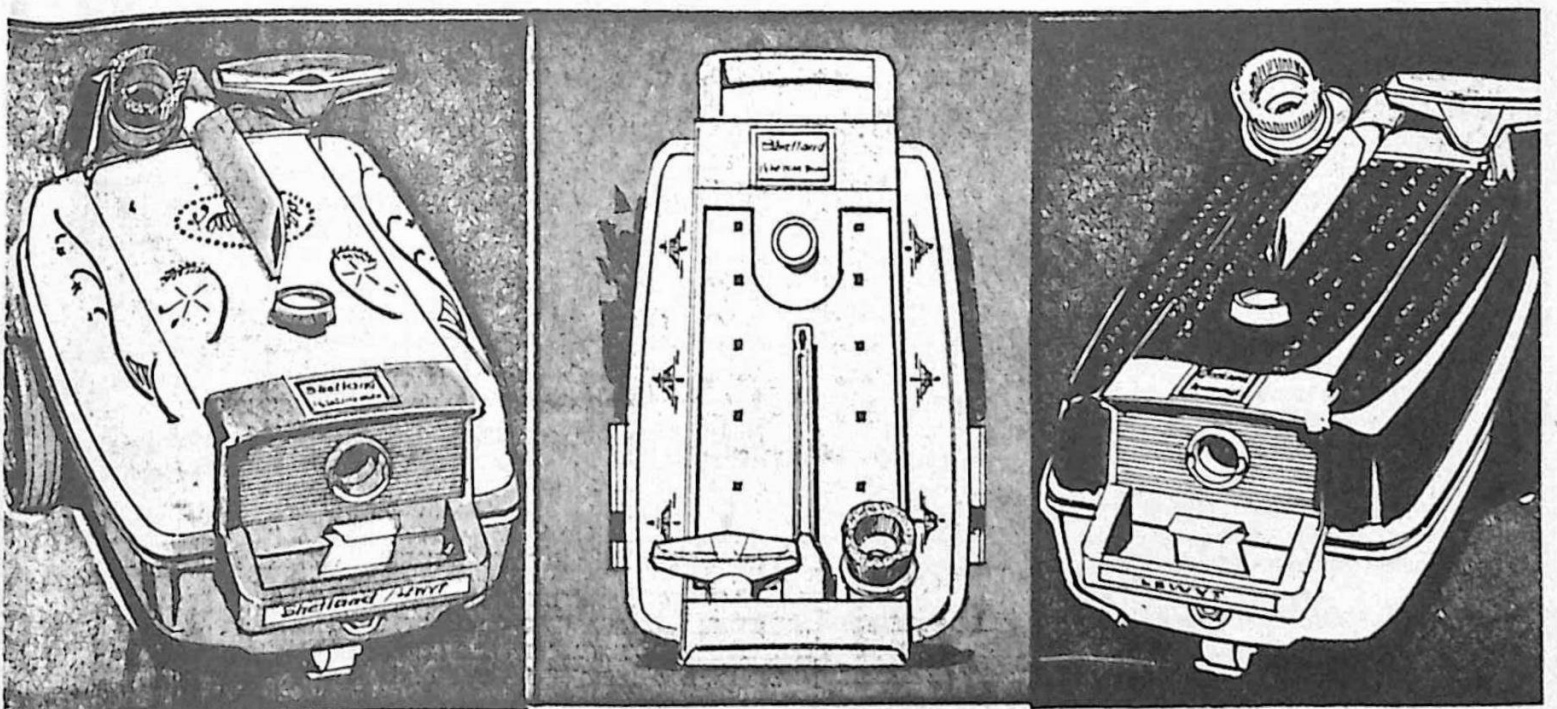
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- ★ One year guarantee on entire vacuum.

EATON'S

Upstairs At 121 KU

Search & Rescue Activities — June, July, August.

Transport Flight has had a very heavy load all summer, but the Search and Rescue Flights have had a relatively quiet time of it. The twenty-one Aircrews (Mercy Flights) and ten searches have been spread fairly evenly through June, July, and August.

AIR EVACUATIONS
Aircrews invariably involve critically ill or injured persons. The cases this summer included: a seven month old child from Sonora Island who was choking on bits of a chain saw; a Seaman suffering with the bends on the warship Yukon anchored at Alert Bay; a completely paralysed man from Terrace; an injured logger from Port Alice; an unconscious Castlegar woman in convulsions; a two month old baby with peritonitis from Holberg; and a ten year old Revelstoke boy suffering from second and third degree burns over sixty percent of his body.

Least anyone thinks the St. Johns Ambulance certificate qualified Search and Rescue crews to care for their patients, we hasten to remind you there are always competent medical persons on board. The Base Hospital doctors, nurses, and medical assistants are familiar, and very much appreciated, crew members.

SEARCHES
It's in the Search field that the Squadron felt blessed this summer. By normal standards it has been a holiday. The one major search was for a light aircraft that went missing on a flight from Ft. St. John to Vancouver on the 4th of June. Operations, based at Kamloops, terminated ten days later without the aircraft being found. More heartening was 121's participation in the search for a helicopter north of Ft. St. John later in June. A Dakota crew spotted the Hiller about twenty minutes after entering their search area.

It's hard to believe the Squadron was active on only five Marine incidents — and two of those were false alarms. Wild goose chases are perhaps the most frustrating part of the Search Flight's job. A classic example was "Sar Tumbelina". The Tumbelina, a good sized sailing vessel, took off to meet the incoming Japanese sailing ship and didn't return. The Albatross crew took some satisfaction from the fact it was not their fault that two days later of searching had been fruitless. The vessel had set course for Australia.

Boats involved in the three legitimate emergencies were all found a few hours after operations began. In pre-dawn activities on one of them, the crew provided light by parachute flares to aid surface searchers. The craft was finally spotted from the air at daybreak.

121 bade farewell to a top-notch pilot on September 8th. F/L Paul Callaway forsakes both the Air Force and the West Coast for an engineering job

in the pulp and paper industry in Ontario. The twenty-seven years old RMC Mechanical Engineering graduate is a distinct loss to the RCAF.

F/O Bert Livingstone has taken the big step despite all the good advice offered by all his older buddies in the Squadron. Bert and his Abbotsford bride will honeymoon for a couple of weeks, then set up housekeeping in an apartment in Courtenay. 121 looks forward to meeting Mrs. Livingstone.

Search Flight has been "one short" since late August. F/O Hayden Henwood has been under observation at Naden for a possible appendicitis problem. Hayden is doubly missed as he was just working into the job as a contributor to the Totem Times. Our most recent aircrew arrival is a very welcome Radio Officer. F/L Jim Stoddard came back to the Air Force from a two year stint on Civvy Street — prior to that having served with 40TU. Welcome to the new family on Woods Ave. in Courtenay.

BROWN TO BARRINGTON

Wing Commander Carl Brown, of Minnedosa, Man., has taken command of 23 Radar Squadron in Barrington, Passage, N.S. He was formerly a staff officer with 4th Allied Tactical Air Force headquarters in Ramstein, Germany.

A bachelor of arts graduate of Notre Dame College, Wilcox, Sask., he enlisted as an airman in 1940. He later completed a tour of operations as a navigator with 53 Anti-Submarine Squadron RAF, in the North Sea, Bay of Biscay and South Atlantic areas. In 1944 he received his commission.

Wing Cmdr. Brown was employed in personnel administrative duties after the war and in 1949 joined 412 (Transport) Squadron at RCAF Station Rockcliffe, Ont. In 1954 he was transferred to Air Transport Command headquarters at Lachine, Que.

In 1958-59 he attended the Air Force College in Toronto and on graduation became a staff officer with Air Defence Command headquarters in St. Hubert, Que. In 1963 he moved to the 4 ATAF appointment.

RADIO GO ZAP

Five Canadian forces radio stations are to be closed down by 1971 as part of the continuing program to consolidate Department of National Defence facilities.

To be closed are the stations at Frobisher Bay, N.W.T., Whitehorse, Y.T., Churchill, Man., and Ladner, B.C. Their functions will be absorbed by other radio stations which, with new and improved communication equipment, will be able to provide even more effective service than the present complex.

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TOTEM TIMES

Published semi-monthly with the kind permission of
G/C RS Turnbull, DFC, AFC, DFM, CD, Base Commander,
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Freedom Fighters

It had been a long hot summer. The news, with the exception of comparative bright spots such as Dunkerque, had been uniformly black and bitter. By the end of June, 1940, the German panzers and Luftwaffe had battered almost all of Europe into bloody submission. The scourge of the swastika hung over the continent like a shroud, opening only occasionally to reveal the inhumanity beneath.

In the West, people wondered. What next? When would Britain fall? Would the nightingales singing in Berkeley Square be eaten by well-trained squads of German eagles? To those who looked at Germany's impressive list of military successes it seemed that no power could stop the Axis tide from swamping the island in a sea of savage barbarism.

The Germans knew that they had to defeat Britain to win the war. They also knew that the victory could only be gained by invading the island. They knew too that in order to invade the island, they would need absolute air supremacy, which could be achieved only by destroying the RAF and its Fighter Command. They set to it.

On July 10, the campaign to destroy the RAF began. On that day and the next, 28 German aircraft were destroyed, for a loss of 10 British machines. From then until 15 September, both sides were heavily engaged. Both sides suffered grievous losses.

On September 15, the Germans committed 123 bombers, escorted by 700 fighters to the battle. Of these, 34 bombers and 22 fighters were shot down. But it was not only the Germans who were heavily committed that day. Sir Winston Churchill watched the battle from Fighter Command Headquarters. He relates:

"Hitherto I have watched in silence. I now asked, 'What other reserves have we?' 'There are none,' said Air Vice Marshal Park. In an account which he wrote about it afterwards he said that at this I 'looked grave.' Well I might."

Grave he looked, and grave it was. The game was on the table, but the pilots he was later to immortalize as "the few" were equal to the task. So too were the controllers and sector commanders who marshalled their pitifully thin resources against an Axis war machine that had been to that point unbeatable.

The end of the battle did not mark the end of the war, but it was the major turning point of a war that had its share of them. For the Axis, the road from the Battle of Britain led to El Alamein, Stalingrad, and ultimate defeat. Field Marshal Gerd Von Runstedt was unshakable in his belief that the Battle of Britain was the decisive battle of World War II.

That is why, every September 15 (or the Sunday closest to it) we pause for a while to pay silent tribute to the 415 fighter pilots who gave their lives in this battle, and to the others, pilots and groundcrew alike, who lived through it. What did it all prove? Let us listen to the American author, Drew Middleton, who wrote:

"This is the lesson 1940 teaches. Despite its fumbling and uncertainties, democracy by its representation of the mind and spirit of all the people can in hours of trial exhibit a resiliency and morale that can be shaken but cannot be broken."

The lesson is as valid now as it was then. What we like to refer to as "the democratic way of life" often presents to the world a petty, bickering, disunited and disgruntled front. But the pettiness, the bickering, and the disunity will always disappear when the right to be petty and disunited is threatened.

We have the Battle of Britain pilots to thank for our continuing right to be petty and disunited, and we have their example to guide us should some other tyrant try to take that right away from us.

With a deal like that, we can't lose.

Silly Season Still With Us

One of the more engaging inanities currently making the rounds is the report from Ottawa — which abounds with inanities — that the proposed pay raise for the armed forces is being offered as a sort of bribe to get the "average serviceman" to accept integration of the armed forces. Even in a town noted for odd remarks, this one stands out as a genuine curiosity, as notable as a wealthy airman.

According to the report, the morale of the services has suffered because of the plan to unify the three services into a single blob. The way to cure this problem is simple: Give the blighters more money to keep them quiet. What could be simpler.

It will, of course, come as news to the average serviceman that he is horribly discouraged over the coming integration. Most servicemen know so little about the effects of integration that it has no effect at all on their morale. Their problem is more immediate: How to feed their families.

The cost of living has soared in recent months, as anyone touring local stores will quickly note. Food prices have increased faster than the B.C. Lions loss rate. Clothing prices have increased so drastically that topless apparel is becoming a fiscal necessity, rather than style.

Wages too have increased. Railroad workers, seaway workers, carpenters, garbage men and others have had raises to afford them some protection against the rising costs. Because of this, the services are finding it difficult to retain men who can obtain jobs on civvy street which pay enough to enable them to support their families.

It can easily be demonstrated that the pay raise is not a matter of a bribe to get servicemen to accept integration, but rather a necessary step to enable them to live without begging. This should end the matter, but there still remains the lingering feeling of insult that Canadians think so little of the members of their armed forces as to believe that they can be manipulated with mere money.

Nobody ever joined the armed services to get rich. Most of the people currently serving with the armed forces are doing so from a dedicated patriotism which relegates monetary concerns to some of the farther recesses of their



'SCENES LIKE THIS WERE COMMON during the Battle of Britain as pilots raced to their waiting Hurricanes to attack the Luftwaffe swarms that threatened England. (To the sharp-eyed readers who are going to write in, asking where we got all that fershlugginer snow during the Battle of Britain, we can only say that this is the only picture DIS sent us, and they were careful not to say that it was taken during the Battle.)

Canadians In The Battle Of Britain

Twenty-six years ago the world watched in horrified fascination as squadrons of the RAF's Fighter Command daily engaged overwhelming Luftwaffe formations in what has since become known as the Battle of Britain. This battle, the major turning point of World War II, marked the RCAF's baptism of fire. It was then that the service became operational in all respects.

The first phase of the battle took place in the forty days between July 10, and August 18, 1940. During this phase the Luftwaffe made a strong effort to destroy Britain's air defence system by bombing Fighter Command's radar stations and airfields. Enemy raids during the period of the eighth to the eighteenth of August were especially heavy, and for a time it was feared that the air defence system would be destroyed. Just when the picture was blackest, the Germans, surprised by the two-to-one aircraft loss ratio they were on the wrong side of, decided to change their tactics. Rather than attempt to destroy Fighter Command, they would attempt to sap British morale by destroying London.

No RCAF units were combat-ready in time for the first phase of the battle, but 242 Sqn. (RAF), which was commanded by the legendary S/L Douglas Bader, was composed mostly of Canadian, who distinguished themselves in the heavy section.

The first RCAF unit to see action in the battle was No. 1 (later 401) Sqn., led by S/L E. A. McNab, which was sent into the line during the early part of the second phase. The Luftwaffe's objective during this phase was the destruction of London in a heavy series of daylight raids. The objective was never to be achieved.

What was achieved was the breaking of the hitherto invincible Luftwaffe. Number One squadron was to play a considerable part in this feat. On August 26, S/L McNab shot down a Dornier, and then was forced down himself. F/O R. L. Edwards destroyed another Dornier, but moments later he was shot down and killed, thus becoming the RCAF's first battle casualty.

Also on that day, F/L Gordon McGregor (now Air Canada president) destroyed another Dornier, while F/O's H. de M. Molson, Deane Nesbitt, T. B. Little and F/L V. B. Corbett all damaged enemy aircraft.

At the end of its first week of operations, the squadron had accounted for eight enemy aircraft destroyed and ten damaged or probably destroyed, for a cost to itself of one pilot killed, four wounded and seven Hurricanes destroyed. Not a bad start.

Throughout September, the squadron fought with vigour and distinction against a determined foe. Early in October the Luftwaffe pressure dwindled, and No. 1 Squadron was pulled from the line for a rest.

minds. Certainly, if one is to believe the labor news lately, the serviceman is far less concerned with the material rewards of his career than is the average Canadian.

You will not find Canadian servicemen striking for a shorter work week. Nor will you find them agitating for 30 per cent pay raises. Most of them are content to work the numbers of hours necessary to get the job done, and to make the sacrifices necessary to do it.

Integration or unification will not change any of this. The Canadian serviceman will continue to do the job regardless of the uniform into which he is poured, and regardless of what he is called, as long as it isn't a money-hungry bribe taker. All he really needs is some assurance that his opinions are being considered when the big decisions are made.

Canadian servicemen will serve in the unified or integrated force with the same devotion which they served in the three services. They will continue (it is hoped) to get raises that will keep them abreast of the cost of living. But these raises will not be hush money to buy their loyalty to a new service, they will only be indications of their greater productivity.

Canadian servicemen will continue with their tradition of loyalty to Canada, as well as loyalty to a particular service. No bribes will be required.

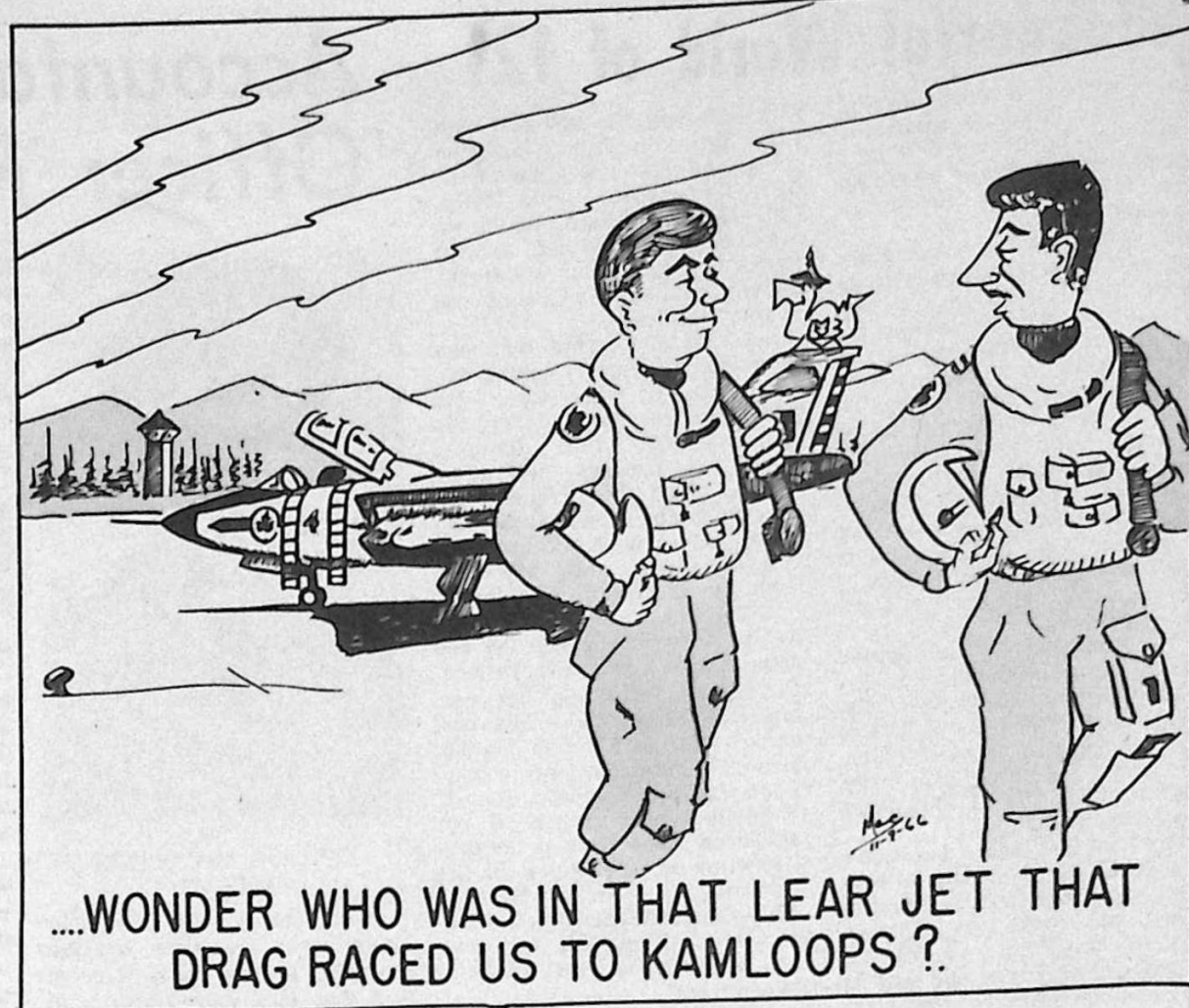
What's in a name

People engaged in trying to guess the new name of the Canadian armed forces have two fewer choices to contend with as a result of a recent announcement from CFHQ that the names "Marines", and "Rangers" had been removed from consideration, if indeed they were ever considered at all.

While no name has yet been adopted for the unified force, Defence Minister Paul Hellyer has said that the identities of army regiments would be retained at

the unit level in the integrated force. He made this statement in the Commons in response to a question from former Defence Minister Gordon Churchill, who wondered if the identities of famous regiments would be maintained.

General Jean V. Allard, chief of defence staff has already given assurance that the Royal 22nd would be retained as a unit, and Churchill wanted assurance that other unit identities would be kept.



Arnell Transferred

Dr. John C. Arnell has been appointed assistant deputy minister (finance) in the Department of National Defence. He has been scientific deputy chief of technical services at Canadian Forces headquarters and succeeds Mr. John S. Hodgson in his new appointment. Mr. Hodgson became principal secretary to the Prime Minister in January.



NEW FLYING SUIT UNVEILED

POETS' CORNER

By LAC M.K. PETERS

The wind howled and darkness crept
Up upon the crew,
Of the RCAF Labrador chopper
Number One-O-Four-O-Two
Somewhere below are people,
With bodies bruised and battered.
To bring them out alive,
Was all that really mattered.
Look, there, among the trees,
Upon the sloping mountain,
With hawk like eyes we watched,
Our hopes were quickly mountin'.
Could it be, yes, it is,
The tall section of the downed airplane.
Hurry now, no time to lose,
Approach the rough terrain
Hover now above them,
Ready at the winch
Too short! by twenty feet,
Give or take an inch.
The pilot quickly dropped,
The fuselage into the trees,
The crew could all be done for,
By a shifting of the breeze.
Once again the cable was lowered,
This time it touched the ground.
The survivors saw a man descend,
At last they had been found.
The chopper rose and banked,
For the fuel was getting low.
And headed for its home base,
There wasn't far to go.
Refuel this bird now swiftly,
Remark the pilot brave,
I must return to the crash this night,
For there's two lives left to save.
Once more he flew into the night,
To risk his life and more,
To save the lives of two fellow men,
Where originally there were four.
He didn't have to go,
He could have stayed behind,
It's really hard to tell,
What was going through his mind,
But if he hadn't gone back that night
Two lives would have been written off,
And for his outstanding bravery,
He received the Air Force Cross.

Letter to the Editor

From the offices of CONFUSION
CFHQ, OTTAWA
Editor, CFB Comox Totem Times
CFB Comox, B.C.

Dear Mr. Editor,
In the last issue of your esteemed journal you carried an account of the work of our committee, the Committee On New Flying Uniforms, Service Issue, Orange/Navy. In your rather supercilious account you implied that the progress of our work was somewhat less than glacial, an unjustified reaction which we have now come to expect from you kerosene cowboys.

Such snide remarks would hurt under any circumstances, but when the committee has, through dint of great effort and superb planning, managed to produce the new flying suit, you can see why our members feel that you are misleading your readers.

Your attention is directed to the enclosed photo, which shows that the committee has done its work well.
Note particularly the boots. The suit was designed with integration in mind, and army officers will be able to wear full Wellingtons at all times while airborne and not look out of place. The gloves too, are multi-purpose, and aircrew who worry about fitness can use them for playing hockey.

Of the suit itself we can say very little at the present time, until the Commons has been made aware of it. Suffice it to say that we scoured every museum in the country until we were able to find sufficient quantities of the armored material required. In future you won't be called "Knights of the Air" for nothing. The hat also is a new design, as we have run out of surplus Ottawa Roughrider football helmets. We picked them up cheap when 12 O'clock High was folded. You will perhaps be concerned about the high collar. I can only

say that his is after all an integrated service, and the navy has to have somewhere to hide its beards.

The various hoses which you see hanging from the suit serve no useful purpose except to cause sufficient discomfort to keep aircrew awake during extended trips. The navy did have some plan to serve grog through them, but this, alas, felt the bite of austerity.

The cushion carried by the model is designed to foil the various safety equipment sections around the country who persist in putting tire irons in the seat pack.

As you can see, Mr. Editor, our committee has done its work with thoroughness. Certainly it has done its research much more thoroughly than you have. I trust that in future you will improve your somewhat questionable standards.

Yours for more accurate reporting.

(J. X. Blimp)

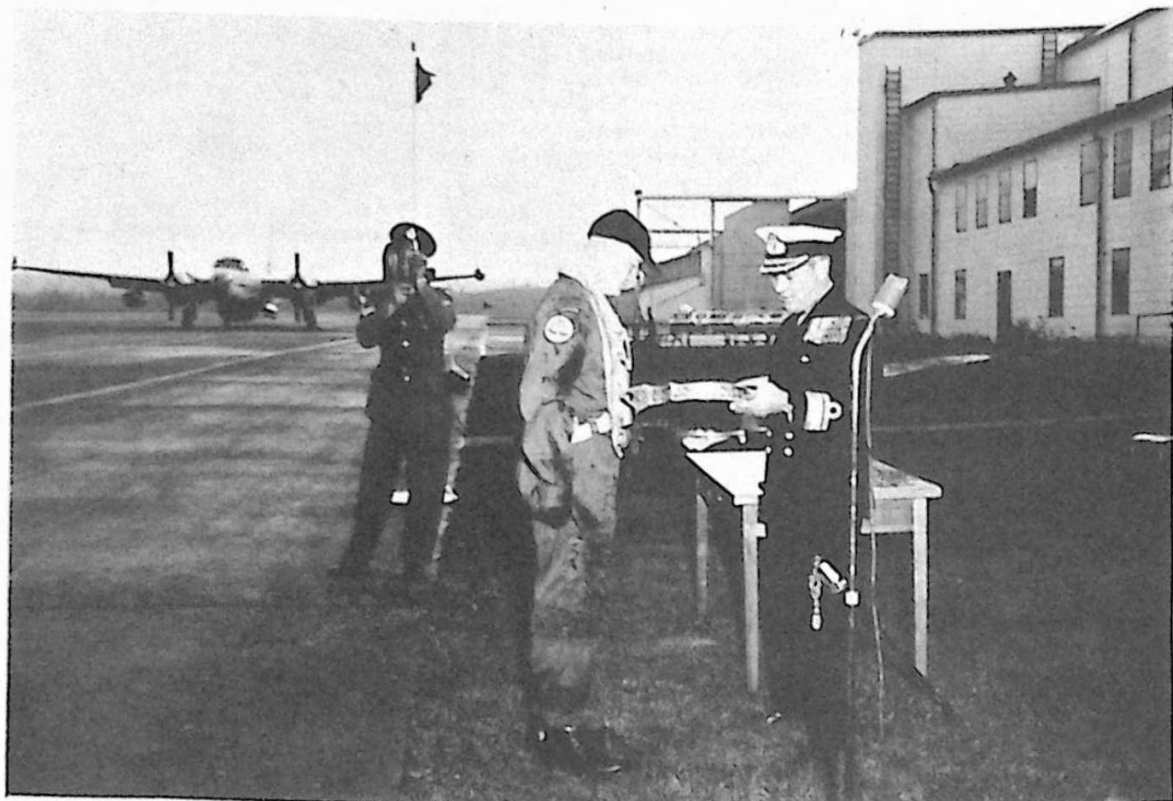
Colonel
Chairman CONFUSION

Budget Boost

DND officials have predicted that the 1966-67 defence budget will rise to nearly \$1,600,000 from \$1,572,000 as a result of the pay raise scheduled for October 1. This compares with the \$1,548,000 which was spent in 1965-66. In that year, defence expenditures were \$13,000,000 less than planned.

Officials in Ottawa point out that the pay raise will amount to somewhat more than the \$25,000,000 to be requested in the supplementary appropriations, but that savings in other fields will make up the difference.

Demon Doins



REAR ADMIRAL J. C. O'BRIEN presents Crew 6 Lead R.O. F/L A McKinnon, with the Fincastle Trophy, emblematic of Commonwealth Maritime bombing supremacy. The trophy was jointly won by three crews, representing three maritime squadrons. 407's crew 6, captained by F/L Des Mayne, completed three perfect bombing runs in three minutes and twenty seconds to record the fastest time in the competition and help Canada win.



REAR ADMIRAL O'BRIEN, Maritime Commander, compliments Cpl. Janisse, culinary wizard, on the 407 birthday cake. The cake not only looked attractive, but tasted good as well, as evidenced by the admiral's pleased smile and W/C Smale's look of eager anticipation.

Big Birthday Bash

Birthdays are great! Especially 25th birthdays.

Terminating months of planning by F/L Earl Smith and committees, the 8th of September heralded the arrival of three days of celebration which, now history, for the members of the 407 "Demon" Squadron, can only be termed a "roaring success".

The Demons were particularly pleased to be able to show their wares to Rear Admiral J. C. O'Brien, Commander of Maritime Command, and Rear Admiral J. A. Charles, Maritime Commander (Pacific).

Other distinguished guests were the former CO's of 407 Squadron, W/C K. C. Wilson, S/L W. McLeod, W/C L. Croft,

and W/C K. O. Moore. W/C J. V. Pierpoint, OC 415 Squadron, W/C C. R. Rushton, OC 2(M) OTU, S/L H. McLeod, representing the OC 404 Squadron, and Colonel D.N.D. Freeman, Commander of B.C. District round off the list of distinguished visitors to this special occasion.

Birthday celebrations opened on the 8th with a six plane Neptune formation flypast and Air Salute to Rear Admiral O'Brien followed by an inspection of the squadron personnel and the HMCS Naden band. To digress a moment, operational organizations such as this squadron are not normally show pieces on a parade square, but this could not

have been further from the truth on this occasion.

In a typical Comox squall Rear Admiral O'Brien took time out to address the squadron on their fine show and praise Maritime forces in general for their high calibre of professionalism second to none. Following the parade a cake-cutting ceremony ended perhaps one of the finest parades CFB Comox has seen in some time.

The 9th proved to be wet and stormy, however, Cpl. Johns found enough calm water to bring home a winning 8 pound 4 ounce salmon and the fishing trophy presented by Mr. Mel Jasbee. Similarly, Ron Bailey putted home with the Butterworths Cartage trophy presented by Mr. Glover. These trophies along with a host of prizes donated by Comox Valley businessmen had an estimated 500 Demons groping for tickets and lucky numbers all evening.

The day after the night before dawned dull but dry. What better way of coming to than straining yourself blue in the face on the end of a long rope? Tug-of-Wars are definitely not here to stay. The Squadron Sports Day was indeed the coup de grace to this 25th anniversary celebration. Don Hanson and troops deserve a pat on the back for an excellent programme that kept kids, moms, and dads too busy to worry about the next 25 years.

NEW BOSS FOR TSU

Wing Commander K. R. Grimley, 45, of Saskatoon, has been appointed commanding officer of No. 11 Technical Services Unit, Montreal.

He has been stationed at Canadian Forces Base Chatham, N.B. Born in England and a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, he enlisted in the RCAF in 1940. During the Second World War he was overseas from 1943-45 when he was a pilot with squadrons in Ceylon and India.

A detectable rise in blood pressure can be caused by smoking one or two cigarettes.

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BENEFITS UP

An increase in insurance coverage available to armed forces personnel as part of the supplementary death benefits plan has been authorized. In some instances the increased coverage will be available at less cost. Previously, \$5,000 coverage was available to warrant officers second class and senior ranks at a cost of \$2.00 per month, and \$3,000 for staff sergeants and below at a cost of \$1.20 per month.

The new plan is based on a cost of five cents for each \$250 of insurance. The amount of coverage each serviceman will receive is an amount equal to his annual pay and allowances, if it is a multiple of \$50 or to the nearest multiple of \$250 above his annual pay allowances.

For example, a sergeant who is married, drawing trade group three pay and six years progressive pay receives \$5,496. The amount of his insurance will therefore be \$5,500—an increase of \$2,500 coverage with a reduction of ten cents in cost.

Amendments bringing the new coverage into force also provide that no serviceman will receive less coverage than before. He must take the full benefits available if he desires coverage.

WO2

A PRESIDENT

Warrant Officer, second class, G. H. Barlow, 49, of Sudbury, Ont., stationed at The Institute of Aviation Medicine, Toronto, has been elected president of the Canadian Association of Electroencephalograph Technicians.

WO2 Barlow served in the RCAF during the Second World War. In 1946 he rejoined the air force as a corporal in the medical research branch at Portage La Prairie, Man., and later moved to RCAF Station Winnipeg.

In 1953 he was transferred to the IAM in Toronto and four years later moved to the medical selection unit at RCAF Station London, Ont. Similar employment at RCAF Station Centralia, Ont., followed in 1958 and while there he passed the association's registration exams.

In 1961 WO2 Barlow was transferred to the National Defence Medical Centre in Ottawa and in 1965 returned to the operational medical establishment at the IAM. He has been a member of the association since 1958 and has been chairman of local groups.

An electroencephalograph is a machine used in diagnosing suspected brain conditions.

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SUGGESTIONS

Warrant Officer J.W.G. Oak, of Vancouver, B.C., a supervising Technician with No. 7 Supply Depot RCAF, Lancaster Park, Alta., was awarded \$260.00 to top July's list of 18 successful contributors to the suggestion award program of the Department of National Defence. His suggestion to use corrugated bin boxes in place of wooden boxes to bin lightweight items in air

force warehouses saved the taxpayer over \$2,600 in the first year.

Sergeant J. W. McDonald of Calgary, an aero engine mechanic stationed at Canadian Forces Base Uplands, Ont., earned \$265.00 for his suggested method of increasing the life span of engine bolts of the C-130E Hercules transport aircraft. Annual saving realized is over \$2,000.

The young buck with his first gun was expounding loud and long about the wonderful feats he planned during his first hunt... An old timer was patient until the monologue ran out of wind, then he remarked, "Son, too bad you didn't save a few bullets for that ornery old grizzly you forgot to mention."

Conservation should be a wonderful doorway to the future, but it's astounding how many never find the door and more incredible that so few ever try to open it.

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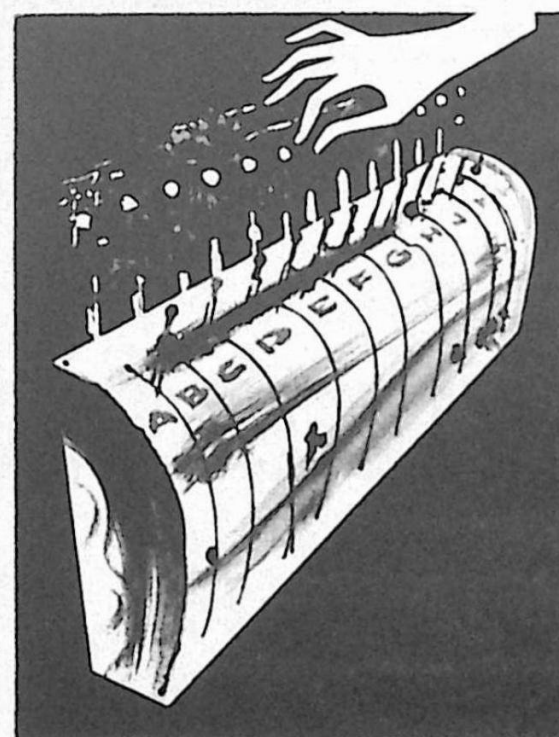
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Select color by the compass...

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East exposure is bright and cool... use modified warm tones.

West exposure can use modified rich autumn tones plus liberal use of grayed colors.

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 Cumberland - 0900 hrs.
DAILY MASS
 Base Chapel - 1205 hrs.
SATURDAY MASS - 0900 hrs.
FIRST FRIDAY - 1900 hrs.
FEAST OF OBLIGATION
 Base Chapel - 1130 hrs. and 1900 hrs.
CONFESSION
 Base Chapel - 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday evening and before each mass.
COMMUNION FAST - One hour for solid food and alcohol and other beverages. Water at any time.
BAPTISM - by appointment - phone local 274
 CYO - 2nd and 4th Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Parish Hall, Grade X and up.
COMOX CHURCH - Reverend J. P. Farrell weekday masses as follows: Monday and Thursday in the Convent Chapel (Hospital) 1645 hrs. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Convent Chapel (Hospital) 0630 hrs. Sunday in the Convent Chapel (Hospital) 0700 hrs.
BAPTISM by appointment-phone 339-4716.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL
DIVINE SERVICE - Every Sunday at 11 o'clock
HOLY COMMUNION - 12 o'clock
 First Sunday (Presbyterian) 3rd Sunday (Anglican)
SUNDAY SCHOOL - Sessions and Bible Classes will re-commence in September
NURSERY - For the convenience of families with very young children, a nursery department is conducted in the Chapel Lounge during the 11 o'clock service. Nursery will re-commence Sept. 4.
HOLY BAPTISM - By arrangement with the Chaplain
WOMEN'S GUILD - 8 o'clock third Tuesday of each month in the Chapel Lounge President Mrs. Matthews (339-3529)
CHAPEL CHOIRS - Practice every Thursday - Juniors at 6 p.m. and Seniors at 8 p.m. Senior Choir Director: Mrs. Margaret Holmes (334-2577).

Should Your Child Have Music Lessons?

When a child is about five years old, he or she is ready to take part in some musical activity. This may be either listening and playing to records, or maybe singing, either solo or in a group. However, most children have not yet acquired the necessary concentration required in learning an instrument. Most children reach that stage during the third and fourth grade years.

Teachers vary in their opinions regarding the instrument on which a child should start. Expert opinion should be obtained regarding aptitude and suitability. This would cover aural sense (natural ear) i.e. sense of pitch and rhythm etc. and, most important, the physical suitability, (even teeth, length of fingers, build etc. etc.) and, if satisfactory, the younger child could be given a recorder first of all. Then, if showing obvious interest, consider an orchestral or band instrument. Most reputable music stores have a rental plan in operation. This will help you as a parent, by giving you a period of relatively small expense while deciding if the child and the instrument are suited to each other.

A child should never be compelled to play a particular instrument, simply because the instrument is available. Often a child will be physically suitable and an instrument used by parents or friends will be available. If there is a natural inclination on the part of the child, then this is the ideal situation but, heed my previous warning.

Too many times the unfortunate child has to try and learn a totally unsuitable instrument, because it was already in the basement. The poor teacher then has the unenviable task of either forcing the child to learn or trying to talk the parents out of it. Both are a hopeless task. So, before making the final decision, try to make sure that the child and instrument are suited. Just because you always wanted to play a flute, doesn't mean for one minute that your child does.

To cultivate interest it is important to allow a child in the earliest stages of instrumental learning to enjoy what he is doing. This will be achieved best if the child, at first, is allowed to play the type of music he or she likes. It is better to play suitable music even of questionable quality, than no music at all. Of course it must be within the capabilities of the

student. With increased ability, it is certain that the pupils appreciation of music will be widened and, he will possibly become more discriminating in taste and progress faster.

Now, how do we choose a teacher? Most of us parents can't tell a good teacher from a bad one, mainly because of our lack of knowledge of the teaching methods involved. But, there are a few points we can look for. (1) Is the teacher honest or is he just out for a fast buck? This is easily found out with a few well placed questions. (2) Does the teacher enjoy teaching music, especially to children? If you think the answer to these and any other questions you may have is of a positive nature, then the next step is to try the child with a few lessons. Any good teacher will have a trial period, during which you, the child, and the teacher may collectively come to a final decision as to whether the child should continue. It should be possible to observe one or two of the lessons, but this must be handled with the utmost care. Remember, do not interfere with the lesson. Observe and leave it at that. Teaching is a job for the teacher, no outside help is required.

The first question nearly everyone asks is, "How long will it take Johnny to learn to play?" This depends not only on Johnny, but also which instrument has been chosen. Only a child with a lot of patience should be playing an instrument on which initial progress must be taken slower than others. I think it is most important to remember that the first lesson doesn't end at the close of the hour with the teacher. It is actually a period of experimentation that may take as little as a month, or as much as a year. During this period, the child is discovering music, both in the black and white dots on paper and in the sounds which emerge from the instrument he or she is learning. If the child wants to experiment by playing little tunes by ear, encourage it.

Providing this is done in addition to normal practice, this can only have beneficial results. Now as to this whole business of practice, what is it? Well, it is the key or means of acquiring the technical skill and

Welcoming Tea Held For New Chaplain

Last Tuesday evening, September 6, 1966, was the scene of a welcoming tea for the new ladies of the parish and the Catholic Women's League, also an opportunity for the women of the parish to meet the new Chaplain, Rev. Father P. A. Lahaye, of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, CFB Comox.

The tea opened with introductions being made by the League's President, Mrs. Mary Cando. Father Lahaye, then spoke to the women on the importance of belonging to and supporting the Catholic Women's League, also giving him the opportunity to outline the work of the League and what role the League is expected to fulfill in the work of the Church.

The women were then served with a delightful buffet lunch, prepared and served by the women of the League.

Although there were many new faces and new acquaintances made, there were also many old acquaintances renewed by friends that had met on other Air Force bases in the past.

Father Lahaye, was introduced to the women by Mrs. Mary Cando, and warmly welcomed by the women. Father Lahaye readily accepted the welcome and stressed he was very pleased to be here in Comox.

Father Lahaye, replaces Father Thomas Paradis, who recently was posted to CFB North Bay, Ontario.

Father Lahaye, while new to the Comox area, is not new to the Armed Forces. Father Lahaye, who holds the rank of S/L, and originally hails from St. Zephirin, Yamaska County, P. Q., has served on many bases. A few being, 1 Fighter Wing, Marville,



S/L P. A. LAHAYE

France, Aylmer, Ontario, North Bay, Ontario, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Father Lahaye, is an ardent curler and has competed in many of the bonspiels across Canada, and is also an ardent golfer. Upon arriving in Comox, Father met many new people and renewed many past acquaintances of friends that had met and known Father from other stations.

Ending his welcoming address to the Catholic Women's League, Father assured each and every one of his pleasure in being posted to the new playground area, and prayed for a successful and happy tour here.

The wish of each of the parishioners and their families being that Father's stay here, be a long, happy, successful one.

Four for the Five

Introduction of the CF-5 Freedom Fighter into squadron service in the RCAF will see the air force revert to a ground-strafting role it last fulfilled in World War II.

Four eighteen-plane squadrons will be formed and with the exception of one OTU-type unit probably based at Cold Lake, Alta., all of them will be based near army camps to give the pilots plenty of opportunity to train for their combat role. No sites have as yet been selected but as the army maintains large camps at Gagetown, N.B., Wainwright, Alta., and Petawawa, Ont., it could indicate that Chatham, Namoo or Penhold, and North Bay will get CF-5 squadrons when the fighters start rolling off Canada's production line.

Mobile Command plans to use the CF-5 in a variety of roles.

knowledge, required to play a musical instrument, with the feeling necessary if it is to give pleasure. It can either be fun or a drudge, depending on how it is approached. My own feeling is that it should start with a small amount, say ten to fifteen minutes a day, and gradually increase with the child's proficiency. Most teachers I have talked to, find that the old way of forcing the student to practice one hour every day, usually ends up a waste of time, and in a lot of cases with the child just throwing in the towel. A half hour of well planned practice is better and more profitable than six hours of aimlessly blowing, banging, or scratching on an instrument. Practice can be fun, and should be.

In order for the child to enjoy music, he or she must be ready to accept it. Don't start your child on lessons because you want to, start them because the child wants to. Remember music is an art, and as such is meant to be enjoyed. Music is a beautiful medium for self-expression, so give your child the opportunity, and you can literally make music to gether.

Bobby Herriot

Reconnaissance, interdiction, ground support and air-to-air interception are all within the capability of the aircraft.

The Canadian version of the aeroplane is rated as better than the American version because of changes which have been made from experience gained in combat in Viet Nam. Canadian pilots who have flown the plane are most enthusiastic about its performance.

One hundred and fifteen of the fighters will be built, with the first one scheduled to come off the line August 18, 1967.

About Books and Authors

Gabrielle Roy, the celebrated author of *The Tin Flute*, has written a poignant and warmly human new book, *The Road Past Altamont*. For those interested in the new dimension of religious thought, Ernest Harrison - the man who inspired Pierre Berton to write *The Comfortable Pew* - has written the controversial *A Church Without God*, a thorough examination of the "God is Dead" philosophy.

The recent highly publicized Toronto Teach-in at the University of Toronto has been crystallized in *Revolution and Response*. This book, edited by the Teach-in organizer, Charles Hanly, contains selections from the major international figures at the Conference.

Finally, there is an explosive inquiry into commercial airline crashes. *It Doesn't Matter Where You Sit*, by aviation expert Fred McClement. McClement's first book *Anvil of the Gods* was a controversial best-selling account of the effect of turbulence on air disasters. This new book goes much further and includes a full reconstruction of the tragic St. Therese crash and the two recent crashes in Japan.

International travellers last year spent \$11.46 billion to tour countries other than their own.

Hussar's Helicopter Hopping

SOEST, GERMANY - The flying Hussars of the 8th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in Germany now have a place of their own to roost.

The helicopter reconnaissance troop of "C" Squadron, 8th Canadian Hussars, has moved from its old stand at Fort Chambly to a brand-new airfield two miles away just completed for the brigade by German contractors.

The new airfield will be home roost for the helicopter troop's seven CH-112 Hiller Namads. The 25 officers and men who fly

and service them will commute between Fort Chambly and the hangar.

The building is 195 feet long, 80 feet wide and 18 feet high and has its own sewage system and water supply. It also houses the maintenance shop of the aircraft platoon, 4th Field Workshop, Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, which repairs all of the brigade's aircraft, both the helicopters and the L-19 observation planes of the 2nd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery.

The artillery planes operate from the regiment's base at Fort Prince of Wales near Hemer. They will now be able to land on the new airfield's 1,000-foot grass strip and taxi up to the asphalt tarmac (265 by 285 feet) in front of the hangar for maintenance service. Previously, the light planes landed on the nearby Soest Glider Club airstrip

and the mechanics came out from Fort Chambly to do repairs.

The airfield is run by "C" Squadron, 8th Hussars, commanded by Major G. J. Martin, of Duncan, B.C. The flying operations are controlled by Capt. D. P. Thornton, of Calgary, the airfield manager and helicopter troop commander.



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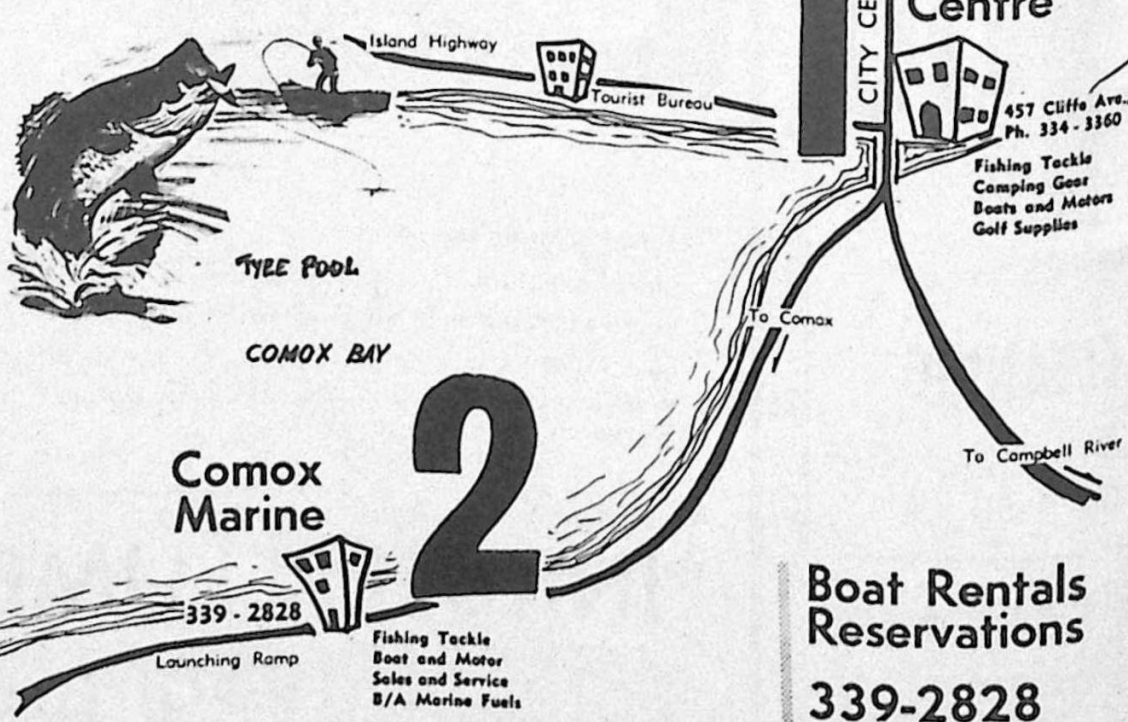
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OUR ENTRY "Miss Wallace Garden" in the Comox Day Parade. Left to right: Miss Moira McLaughlin, Miss Marilyn Rose, Miss Kerry-Dawn Smith and Miss Linda Chapman.

DEPENDENTS' DOINGS

Did you ever see it fail? Forty days of beautiful B.C. sunshine for the regular Summer Playground Programme and on the forty-first day - the big Carnival Day - rainy - windy and cool meaning cool, man it was fun. Glad to say it didn't lessen the ardor of the thousands of children on hand. Well by the noise and motion it could have been 500. There was an excellent turnout of decorated tricycles, bikes, carriages and children for the grand opening parade. Needless to say by the time the tots returned to the school the wind had taken its toll of the decorations. This made it more difficult for the judges to decide on the best of each category, but the choice was made.

Most Original - Kevin and Marianne Oreux.
All Round - Gladys Jane and George Cook.
The Cutest - Keny Addis.
The Funniest - Patricia and Kathy Connolly.

Most Industrious - Elaine Pascoe.
Bikes and Trikes - 1st - Ian Routledge, 2nd - Joy Routledge, 3rd - Don Leather.

Mobile - Keith Johnson walked away as the happy winners.
The new Miss and Master Summer of 1966 were chosen by an impartial panel of judges. The contestants were selected for their improvement shown, interest and attitude. Miss Christine Dubois wore the "Miss Summer Crown" and "Master Summer '66" is Robbie McPhee. They were crowned by Miss Wallace Gardens, Marilyn Rose and Linda Chapman, Miss YaacClub, S/L Popham (Mayor of PMQ's) presented gifts to the speechless pair.

The presentation of crests and awards followed. Sgt. Grandage, coach of the Commets coached his team to the championship of the league. Cpl. McPhee coach of the Black Hawks, LAC McKay of the Gladiators and for Cpl. Carver for the Spartans, LAC Maher coach for Juvenile "A" and Cpl. D'Amour coach for Juvenile "B". Glad to say the ladies made a howling of hands when Mrs. Diehr, coach of the girls softball team "The Leopards" accepted her crests for her team and Mrs. Thier's team. Also for their work the following leaders were presented crests. Miss Geraldine Auger for the YAAClub, Ms. Angel Addis (recreation Director) for the Senior Leaders, Ms. Marilyn Rose (Playground Supervisor) for the Junior Leaders.

A sad part of the Carnival was the bypassing of the obstacle race outside for seven years and up. The leader had used their fiendish minds to make it as difficult as possible, but as much fun as possible. Killy they had imaginations and were able to move the whole programme inside with a few variations, a lot of imagination and foot work. Unfortunately the wipers names were lost but each received a prize. It was so windy and the races fast and furious that at times it looked as all were racing together. But the children, its not the wind its the race and the enthusiasm that counts. For the few I didn't want to race the Teenub had variety booths to keep in entertained. The booths listed of, weight and fortune, hand, jelly bean guess, hot and cold and paint-in contest.

Displayed in the hall were summer handicrafts of children showing the variety of objects they had fun doing.

By 4:30 p.m. with the help of a few good cubs and brow, the hall was cleaned up and ready for the sock hop.

I was glad to see the parents that came to watch the youngest dance. The gym was decorated with balloons and streamers

make it a real grown-up "Ball". The winner of the jelly bean guess was announced. There was a bit of trouble picking the winner. Some pirate had escaped with eight jelly beans. It was a toss up to decide if the best guesser should be the guess for the original number or the guess for the left-overs. It was a Cartwright boy - "Hoss" or "Ill Joe", I don't know. During the afternoon, Fran Moston, volunteered her services as paint-in-watcher. (Thanks Fran, its people like you who make these activities a success). The "abstract" and "pop" art were judged by three eminent judges. Linda Gray rode off with first prize, Sylvia La Koex took second and Kathy Moston won third prize.

Prizes were given for the various dances. Snowball, twist contest, bingo, balloon blowing and Paul Jones to keep the youngsters busy mixing.

As all things must close so the dance and summer playground of 1966 came to rest for another year with cookies and refreshments.

I would like to take this opportunity to extend a special and belated thanks to all the volunteers who made this day possible. The Judges - Mrs. Cartwright, Sgt. Ward and Mrs. Lattimore, who had a very hard job to do. To the Telecom, ME, Photo and Mess Hall for all their willing assistance. Again to Mrs. Tain-ton, Teen Director for the long

hours of work she put in. All the eager teens?, the YAAClub and any others. Forgive me, that I haven't mentioned.

As a partial thanks to my Senior and Junior Leaders a weiner roast and marshmallow mash was held at Miracle Beach. They had about 5 hours of singing, and reminiscing about their summer activities with the Playground school. These young people did a terrific job this summer and as their Rec Director I would like to say thanks a lot. Also, thanks to LAC Monckton, who not only volunteered to drive the bus but also assisted in helping to build fires.

Centennial Project - Roller Skating Rink - will be completed early in October. All that mess around the rink will be cleaned up. Unfortunately the roller-skating enthusiasts will have to wait till Spring to oil their wheels. Hockey season comes first.

Our entry "Miss Wallace Gardens Float" did not win in the Comox Day Parade. This does not mean that we didn't work hard enough. Many thanks go to F/L Pyatt (Controller of Special Activities) who was the driving force behind our entry, LAC Hollingsworth, who designed and spent many hours working on the float, Sgt. McClelland and LAC Leather who were the working supervisors. Most credit must be given to the pre-teens and teens for their long hours of work. Thanks a lot.

Deserted Family Needs A Home

Some weeks ago a young expectant mother was abandoned in the wilds of Tyee Park. She was deserted, homeless, and had no one to turn to. She had to scrounge meals, lodging, and all the other comforts of life in our affluent society.

Nature took its course, and she gave birth to triplets. This did not enhance her position. The provision of food became of even greater importance than it had been. Life became a grim struggle. Too grim, as one of the triplets died.

The other two are still clinging to life, and homes are required for them. Can you help this family? If you can, call 339-3469, and ask for Kitty.

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If The Pill Fails

Parentcraft or Prenatal Classes will be resumed at the Upper Island Health Unit again this fall for patients who have the approval of their family doctor.

The next series will start in mid-September at the Courtenay and Comox Community Health Centres. Mothers and fathers are both invited to attend. The purpose of the six weekly classes is to give parents a better understanding of pregnancy, childbirth, and care of the new baby. During the discussions films are shown and relaxation exercises practised by the mothers.

Please register as soon as convenient by contacting the Upper Island Health Unit, Telephone 334-3141.

NEW. O.C. FOR 405

Wing Commander W. M. Houser, 38, of Woodstock, Ont., has taken command of 405 (Maritime) Squadron based at Greenwood, N. S. He was formerly a staff officer with the director of maritime forces operational requirements, air, at Canadian Forces Headquarters in Ottawa.

Wing Cmdr. Houser was educated in Woodstock and in 1948 enlisted in the RCAF as a flight cadet. He later flew with the Northwest Air Command's Communications Flight in Edmonton and in 1951 became an instructor at the Flying Training School in Gimli, Man.

In the early 1950s he held several flying appointments at RCAF Station Trenton, Ont., and in 1954 was transferred to the Canadian Joint Staff in London, England. He returned to Trenton as an instructor in 1956 and in 1960 joined 405 (Maritime) Squadron in Greenwood.

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INDEPENDENT RETAIL LUMBER YARDS

The Recreation Program

CFB Comox won the Mynarski Trophy in 64-65 for having excellent youth activities in the PMQs. No doubt the base has a good programme for young dependents, but do we have a good programme (by our own standards) for servicemen.

The first part of a sound programme is that it appeal to the users. The recreation staff maintains a continuous survey of talents and interests from which it can plan a realistic programme. Within the parameters of the facilities available the recreation staff has organized a programme to fulfill the interests of our men.

Secondly, in the execution of a recreation programme a competent and active staff is necessary. The B Rec O, F/L Hill has 18 years experience as well as the physical education course at Loughborough, England, the officers course in recreation, and the air force course in physical education. F/S Panell has 24 years experience as well as every course offered to rec. specs. in the Canadian and British forces. Sgt. Drummond has 11 years experience as well as the basic recreation course and the trade advancement course. LAC Johnstone has three years experience along with the basic recreation course. On top of their experience and training these men are enthusiastic supporters of the sports programme. F/L Hill stated the talent survey as the basis

of his programme. He has always been open for discussion and advice.

The third basis of a good programme is the leadership within and organization of the groups that participate in the team sports. We are convinced that our programme suffers gravely at this point. The signs of failure are; the amalgamation of squadron teams, the minimum participation of officers, the necessity of holding more than one organizational meeting for individual sports, the lack of recreation officers for some groups, and the limited use made of the directorates on the Recreation Council as vehicles for promotion.

We suggest that recreation officers be appointed for the three squadrons and the base administrative staff. That the group recreation officers be briefed on the use of the talent survey results as filed in the recreation center. That group recreation officers find personnel to look after individual sports in their group. We suggest that the various group sport reps liaise with the appropriate director on the Recreation Council for the purpose of forming executives for the different sports. Lastly, we suggest that the group recreation officers use the phone frequently.

Our belief is that leadership at the group level is the difference between having a passable and an excellent recreation programme.

Nit Pickin'

A comedian once stated that the secret of his humour was the exaggeration of small points in such a manner that the aeroplane appeared to hold the engines in the air. We hope to avoid rising unconsciously into humour or sinking into banality.

The subject of this editorial is the women's toilet in the recreation center or perhaps we should be more complete and say the ladies dressing room. We choose the dressing room not so much because it is inadequate but rather it seems indicative of the attitude on this base to women's recreation.

First of all there is some confusion as to which of the dress-

ing rooms belongs to the ladies. There is one door marked ladies; however the room appears to be only usable as an enlarged rest room. Secondly, there are no lockers, showers, or a mirror worth calling by those names. On top of that the rest room is in a run down condition—a plumber might do something for the continuous running of the water in the toilet. Thirdly, the extra dressing room which appears to be set up like a ladies dressing room has no sign on the door and seems to be used for ladies only for dances and like affairs. The extra room is not an ideal arrangement, but it at least has lockers and showers.

We suggest that part of the reason for the poor use which wives and female dependents make of the recreation center is the poor organization of their changing facilities. However, this seems to be only part of the reason because there appears to be a general attitude that the body beautiful needs little conditioning and that competition is something foreign to female interest. It is probably true to say that the majority of women are not interested in playing volleyball, basketball, badminton, floor hockey, bowling, etc. However, there are a few women who do take part in bowling and badminton. Perhaps with some urging a few other sports will be activated. Regardless, adequate facilities should be made available to those women who wish to participate in activities in the Recreation center. We suggest that a change of signs, some thought, and some encouragement will suffice to improve our paltry programme for the women.

TIDBITS

If you wish to participate in a sport, call Sgt. Drummond at 315.

Commencing Mon. 12 Sept. the normal hours of operation of the Base Recreation Center will be as follows:
Mon to Fri. 0800 hrs to 2230 hrs.
Saturday. 0900 hrs. to 1200 hrs.
Sunday. 1300 hrs to 1630 hrs.
1800 hrs. to 2230 hrs.

Organizational meetings to be held in the Recreation Center:
Volleyball, Mon. 12 Sept. 1300
Badminton, Tue. 13 Sept. 1900
Floor Hockey, Mon 19 Sept. 1300 hrs.
Ice Hockey, Mon Oct. 1300
Broomball, Fri. 16 Dec. 1300
in the social center:
Table tennis Wed. 5 Oct. 1900.

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ST70 EICO stereo amplifier. \$150. HFT90 Eico FM Tune. \$60. For demonstration ph. 334-4761, eves.

PRIVATE sewing classes. An 8-week course, 2 hrs. a week, with 4 students per class is being offered. For further details, call Mrs. Doncaster at 339-2246.

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Young Mrs. Ginsberg stared dubiously as her new hunter-husband triumphantly dragged a mallard drake from his game bag. Holding it aloft, he exclaimed, "Look food for the gods". . . A silence, then Mrs. Ginsberg, hesitatingly, "Kosher?"

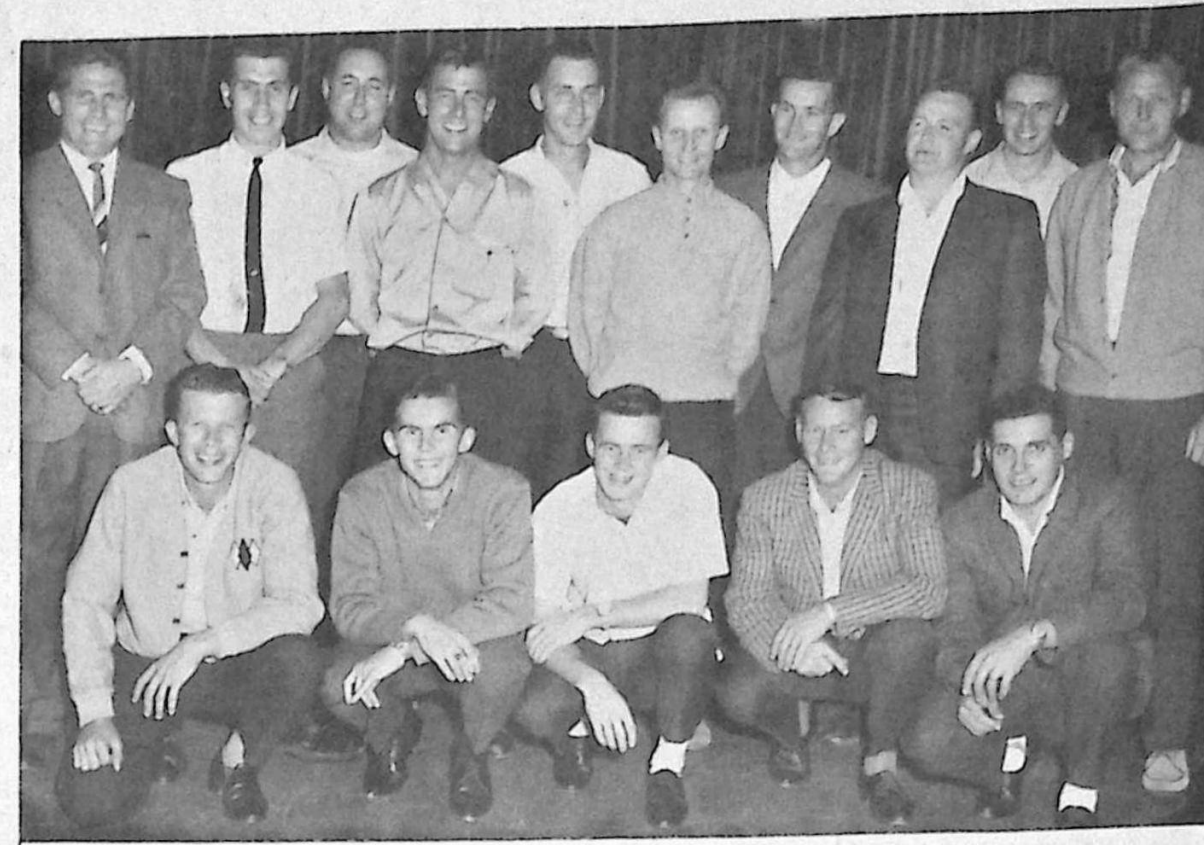
Ducks Unlimited has been in the voluntary conservation business for going on 29 years. . . As at Jan. 1/66, the Ducks Unlimited record showed 692 active projects in Canada. . . In Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, as well as one apiece in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Ontario.

Canada is the world's second largest country, 3,851,809 square miles.

Navy Team Wins Tri-Service Finals



THE CFB COMOX SOFTBALL TEAM



THE CFB ESQUIMALT SOFTBALL TEAM

Navy Wins

The finals of the Tri-Service softball were held at Comox between CFB Comox and CFB Esquimalt on September 7, 1966. The Navy won the fast game by a 7-3 score. As a prelude to this game CFB Comox defeated CFB Chilliwack, and CFB Esquimalt received a by. The Navy scored four runs in the bottom of the 1st inning and held that lead until the end of the ninth inning. The line score was:

NAVY
12 hits, 1 walk, 2 errors, 7 left on, 1 hit by pitcher, 1 home run.

RCFA
8 hits, 1 walk, 3 errors, 1 double play, 6 left on.

A social was held after the game at which large quantities of chicken were put away. Also S/L Hammond presented the trophy to the Navy team.

We would like to express our appreciation and admiration at this time to Ken Addis for the fine, diligent job he did as coach and organizer of the CFB Comox team.

COMOX LINE-UP: Fogarty, Fraser, La Pierre, Paisley, Armishaw, Sommen, Jablonski, Addis, Perry, Smith, Nancekervils, Willis, and Zigarlick.

ESQUIMALT LINE-UP: Maxwell, Pollock, Sloan, Rye, Frost, Tremmer, Davel, Granger, Haldane, Jones, Bealieu, Miller and Fisher.

STAMP COLLECTORS

Again it is time to get the stamp album out. The first meeting for all those interested in the hobby will take place in the snack bar at 1900 hrs. on the 21 Sept. 66. Why don't you come along and bring some of your traders.



S/L HAMMOND, chairman of the Recreational Council, presents the trophy to the Navy captain Sloan.

Tri-services Fish Derby

The derby had one of the smallest catches in its four year history. It was held on the weekend of the 26-28 of August at CFB Comox. Each of CFB Chilliwack and CFB Esquimalt fielded a six-man team while CFB Comox fielded two six-man teams. The fishing was to start at 1500 hrs. on the 26th, but the wind was too strong until the afternoon of the 27th. As a consequence most of the anglers only had 12 hours

fishing time. The final standings were as follows:
1st - RCAF Team No. 2, Van Buskirk, Manning, Sutherland, Anderson, Bridges, Rioux - 27 lbs. 11 oz.

2nd - RCAF Team No. 1, Sharfe, Rosa, McKenzie, Huggill, McIntosh, Moblex - 20 lbs. 14 oz.
3rd - Navy, Hayley, Creech, Florchzk, Wells, Hawkey, Russell - 15 lbs. 4 oz.

4th - Army, Christie, Gale, Marks, Stevenson, Woodfin, Stewart - 6 lbs. 11 oz.
After the final weigh-in a party was held at the Social Center. All in all the derby could have been better, however, the lbs. of steak consumed, the party far out weighted the lbs. of fish caught so everyone was full and content.

Some of the participants in the tri-service salmon derby.



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Bank Brain Waves Baffles Burglars

The Burglars' Club planned a protest when the B of M's first "Around-the-clock" depository unit was developed a few years back! Cash taken late by stores, restaurants, theatres, and garages had to lie in the drawer or in an old sock until the bank opened the following morning.

But then a banker had the brainwave of placing a unit, outside the bank, which led to a special vault within, to let customers deposit their cash after the bank had closed. The innovation was an immediate success. Now, there's an improved version of the unit at the Courtenay branch of the Bank of Montreal. Both private and business customers can now make after-hours deposits.

Called a dual-type "around-the-clock" depository unit, it has a slot for special envelopes supplied by the B of M for private individuals, and a larger opening, which accepts specially designed canvas wallets from business customers. In either case, the customer can drop his deposit in the unit at night, after the bank has closed. The money is safe and secure overnight or over the weekend. Next day officials process the deposit and mail the customer his receipt. If the customer wishes, the bank will simply hold the envelope or bag until he calls to make the deposit in the usual way.

Art Mellin, manager of the Courtenay B. of M., will be pleased to supply full details on his burglar-baffler.

Here are a few Red Cross water safety tips. Always swim with at least one other person. Swim only during the daylight hours. Investigate conditions BEFORE entering strange waters.

More than 150 children drowned last year because they had no adult supervision when they ventured near the water. Your Red Cross reminds you to be water wise and supervise your children every time they are in, on or near the water.

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INTERMURAL GOLF CHAMPIONS: "V" for victory as the Detachment 5 golf team, "Falcons" win the Intermural Golf Championship. Pictured are: front row, team captain Walt Turner. Second row team captain Don Clough and Tom Toth. Third row, Don Russell, Ralph Crutchfield and Len Wilkie.

Detachment 5 Sports Roundup

By DON CLOUGH
The Detachment Championship Golf Tournament started on the 13th and ran through to the 17th of August. The rules set forth by the tournament committee, which consisted of Bill Fraser, Ed Darroff, and Walt Turner stipulated that 45 holes of golf would be played to declare the champion. Eighteen holes would be played one day and 27 holes the following day. Each golfer would be accompanied by at least three other golfers who were competing in the tournament. A total of 18 golfers entered the competition and 18 completed the competition. The weather that prevailed during the 45 holes of golf at Sunnydale Golf Course was absolutely perfect. Many of the golfers played during the early mornings and others played during the sweltering hot sun in the afternoons, but everyone, I am sure, had ideal playing conditions. The handicaps were re-adjusted in order to give everyone, including the non-playing golfers, an equal opportunity to win the championship. And, as there is in any competitive sport, there is always someone who ends up as the winner.

When all the final totals and rounds were verified, Ed Hunter was declared Det 5 Golf Champ for 1966. Ed shot rounds of 48, 50, 51, 52, and 53 for a total of 255, and with his handicap of 34 he had a net 170. In second place was Don Clough who fired rounds of 38, 39, 40, 40 and 44 for a total of

201, and with his ten handicap he had a net 176. In third place was Andy LaShier who fired rounds of 53, 55, 56, 57 and 58 for a total of 279, and with his 40 handicap he had a net 179. Congratulations to Ed Hunter who claims that he hasn't played golf for about 15 years, but proved the theory that a few golfers advocate, "that you may lose the short game but you never forget how to hit the ball". Anyway Ed, fine shooting and we hope you enjoyed yourself. And to Don Clough and Andy LaShier we extend the same congratulations on some fine golf.

Two weekends ago the Tillicum Golf Championship was held at Sunnydale Golf Course and the competition was only open to those golfers possessing a 16 handicap or less. Col Crutchfield and Sgt. Fraser were the only entries from Det 5, and in keeping with the Detachment's record found themselves winning two of the prizes. Since these fellows are amateurs, cash can not be awarded so in place of the cash gift prizes were the order of the day. Col Crutchfield, firing one of his better games of the year, won an all transistor radio for second low net for 27 holes. Sgt. Fraser, who shot his finest game of the year, won a lamp for low net for the second eighteen. And in the Cpls vs the Officers Club, a match conducted at Comox Golf Course, Dan Russell won a golf ball for low net. Fine shooting fellows.

The Inter-mural Golf competi-

tion has finally come to an end. After about six weeks of frantic golf, buying tickets, and finding enough available golfers, the season ends on a dramatic finish by Team No. 3, the Falcons of Det 5, who won the Intermural Golf Championship. Team No. 10, who on last Monday were only one point and a half behind Team No. 3, received a gift from the Fire Hall Team when their opposition failed to appear on the starting tee. As it turned out a couple of members from Team No. 3 were present at Sunnydale when this frightening fact was conveyed to them by the Captain of Team No. 10. Upon hearing the startling news, and losing one of the teams best golfers, Col Crutchfield, the Teams back was the proverbial "wall". Realizing that the team needed at least 11 points, they mustered all the reserve they possibly could and approached the match with relentless determination. When all the cards were turned in at the end of the match, Len Wilkie won 3 points, Don Clough won 3 points, Walt Turner won 3 points and the team received 3 points on a forfeit. So Team No. 3 captured 12 points in the final match, and thereby won the Inter-mural Golf Championship. This dramatic finish was fashioned at Sunnydale which hosted the entire match. We extend many thanks to the wonderful staff at Sunnydale and to Ed Darroff and his committee for creating and managing the activity.

SIX-A-SIDE SOCCER

The first half of the schedule has been completed with the Hot spurs (Teens) topping the League having won all of their games. Our congratulations to a very skilful and sporting group of young men.

The schedule shown here will determine a League Champion on the previous points basis of 2 points for a win, 1 for a draw and zero for a loss.

Following the league schedule the top three teams in the League standing will play off for a trophy which we hope to have acquired by that time.

New players are still welcome and are asked to contact the President, one of the team captains or the Recreation Centre.

President: F/O PM Holmes

STANDINGS

SIX-MAN SOCCER

	Pld.	Won	Lost	For	Agst.	Pts.
Demons	2	2	0	8	3	4
Gunsners	1	1	0	3	0	2
Safety Equip.	2	1	1	4	3	2
Rangers	1	0	0	0	3	0
Hotspurs	2	0	2	2	8	0

Games:

Demons 5, Hotspurs 2
Safety Equip 3, Rangers 0
Gunsners 3, Hotspurs 0
Demons 3, Safety Equip. 1

FLAG FOOTBALL

	Pld.	Won	Lost	For	Agst.	Pts.
Teens	1	1	0	27	0	2
409 - 121	1	1	0	21	6	2
Demons	1	0	1	6	21	0
HQ	1	0	1	0	27	0

Games:

Teens 27, HQ 0
409 - 121 21, Demons 6



The Round House

by K. D. COUPLER

Since our last article President Pete Walch has departed. A group of members met at his residence to bid him farewell. He was presented with a silver mounted railroad spike engraved with all the members signatures. Best of everything Pete and good railroad on a new pike.

After Pete Walch's departure a meeting was held and LAC Eric Wilton of the Photo Section took over the throttle as President and LAC Andre Sponslee was installed as Vice - President.

A lot of work has gone into the Comox layout since our last issue. A new engine yard and rip track has been installed complete with a beautiful cement asphalt. A new round house is now under construction and will soon be placed in it's position at

Comox Yard. The members have many plans to improve the present layout.

New members are urgently needed to improve the club. We after lots of work and with the work comes satisfaction of something completed by your hands. Here is a chance to learn something or maybe you could show us something. All members are equal with the rails. We welcome servicemen, civilian employees, their wives and dependents over 16 years of age. Think for a minute have you ever seen a tree made to scale and finished to perfection? Do you know what makes an engine move? If not join us and you will soon learn. We hold clinics, each member giving instruction on part of railroad. See us 1930 hrs to 2300 in the Railroad at Bldg. 22 on Wednesday.



Canadian Forces Championship

Armed forces national championships in soccer will be played at Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg Oct 12-15 with CFB Edmonton the site for volleyball finals next March 20.

Soccer has been an inter-service sport for years but 1967 will be the first season for volleyball competition on a national tri-service level. Already popular among servicemen, the sports were chosen for broader competition because player and equipment requirements give all bases, both large and small, equal opportunity for success.

HMCS Naden, at Esquimalt, B.C. won the soccer championship in 1964 and 1965 and under the new title of CFB Esquimalt will again compete for the Peakes Trophy. Initial competition in both sports will be held in each of eight zones in Canada.

No. 6 S.F.T.S. Re-Union

The wartime personnel of No. 6 SFTS will be holding their annual re-union at the Dunnville Golf and Country Club on September 23 and 24.

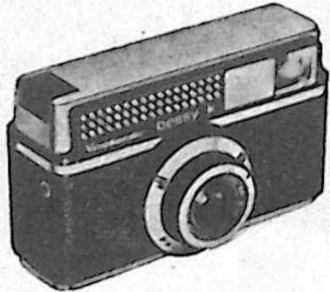
A golf tournament, a visit to the station remnants and to the Harvard memorial will be the main items on the programme.

Former members of No. 6 SFTS are asked to contact Mr. Frank Scholfield, Box 1150, Dunnville, Ontario, for further information.

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Rod and Gun Club

A temporary executive has been formed to start a CFB Comox Rod and Gun Club. The club is to be composed of outdoorsmen gathered together to: i) develop sportsmanship, outdoor recreation and conservation at CFB Comox; ii) to promote, educate, and instruct in fields related to outdoor activities; iii) and to manage the existing outdoor facilities at CFB Comox.

Some of the major projects which will occupy the members are:

- i) beach improvement;
- ii) a skeet range;
- iii) small bore and full bore outdoor ranges;
- iv) fishing, boating, and hunting;
- v) and junior education.

Membership is limited to all service personnel and dependents over 16. DND employees, ex-service personnel, and the immediate families of the above. The membership fee has been set tentatively at \$2.00. Those interested should contact F/L MacLean at phone number 409 or Cpl Landroche at 250.

The next meeting will be held on 5 Oct. 66 at 1930 hrs in the Social Center. Once the club becomes fully organized the intention is to hold meetings on the 1st Wednesday of every month.

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Considerable expense and time has been spent to bring our Weight Training room up to its present excellent state so that the users may derive full benefit and pleasure from its use. To maintain the room and equipment in top condition users are to abide by the following regulations.

- (a) Fill in the register
- (b) Replace equipment
- (c) Do not consume food or beverages
- (d) Do Not Smoke
- (e) Keep room clean
- (f) Use the equipment wisely and safely
- (g) You are not permitted to remove any equipment from the weightroom.
- (h) Do not bring paper towels into the weight room.

ATTENTION ALL CURLERS

The Comox Valley Curling Club is preparing for the winter season. If you are male or female, experienced or inexperienced, and wish to play the Roaring Game,

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COMOX - New 3 bedroom home with basement and carport under. There are 3 spacious bedrooms, with extra vanity bathroom off master bedroom, spacious kitchen with dining bar and built-in stove. Large dining room and living room with feature wall. \$2,000 down and \$135 a month. Full price \$17,300.

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COMOX - 3 year old 3 bedroom home. Mahogany paneled living room; vanity bathroom, full basement with roughed in plumbing. Landscaped and fenced; carport; close to schools. Full price \$18,900 - \$4,000 down.

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