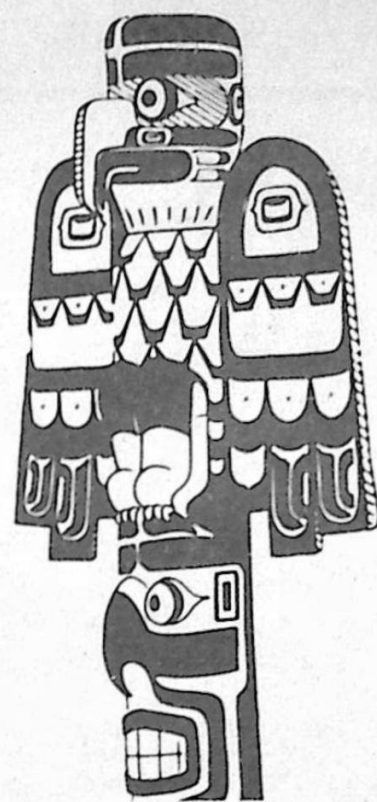




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Dan Campbell might not have won any medals,  
But it was a . . .

## Normal Week at 121



THE CH 113 LABRADOR HELICOPTER, which participated in last weekend's mercy flights is shown lifting off a snowfield in this dramatic DND photo. Operational conditions such as this are common-place for 121's versatile rescue crews. —DND Photo

## Search Unit Saves Several

121 KU made headlines twice and shared headlines once in the last couple of weeks. Sharing was done with 111 KU of Winnipeg in the search for the Bell Helicopter missing on a flight from Fort Nelson to High Level Alberta. The Unit contributed a search Dakota and crew for five days. The Search was terminated when the aircraft and pilot were spotted by an Airforce Otter. The missing pilot had landed on a little lake high up in the side of a hill just before his fuel ran out.

Locally it was the Labrador and Rescue Flight Crews who went to bat for people in trouble.

On Saturday April 15 a skier was reported missing on Whistler Mountain. What followed may not be a typical day in the life of Rescue Flight Crews, but it is not at all a rare day either.

The Pilots, Flight Lieutenants Al Winters and Des Price, the Flight Engineers, Corporals Jerry Girard and Wally Hannam, and the lone Para-Rescue specialist, Corporal Jerry McNutt, took off for the area at 5:30 Sunday morning. They were held up at Squamish because the weather wouldn't allow them up the mountain. This gave them a chance to drop in and discuss the other emergency operation that was in progress at the same time. A man fishing the Squamish River on Thursday had not returned. The crew were airborne again soon with search instructions. Within a minute after reaching the river the body was spotted by the missing fisherman by Jerry McNutt. The body was submerged but easily visible from the air in the clear water of the river. The crew returned to Squamish, picked up an RCMP Constable, and returned to the River to retrieve the body.

By this time the weather had improved enough to let the Crew get on with the first mission — the skier. An RCMP Constable and an official of the Ski Patrol were picked up at the foot of the mountain. Up the mountain was the lost skier, with seven members of the Ski Patrol on his trail. Very soon after take-

off a party of eight was spotted — a happy sighting since it meant that the lost skier had been found. The Labrador landed, picked up the survivor and returned him to the warmth of the Lodge.

This should have been enough for one day, but the Crew got back to Comox in time to carry on with a previously contracted flight to Holberg. This was to transport a service band to Vancouver.

Exactly twelve hours after that early take-off the Crew were able to shut down and go home. Tired, Yes! But no doubt pleased with their efforts that day.

The same Labrador was involved in another Rescue Mission the day before. This time it was Pilots, Flight Lieutenants Ed Riley and Dan Campbell, Flight Engineers, Sergeant Art Collins and Corporal Ken Ned, and Corporal Jerry McNutt of the Para-Rescue Section, that crewed the Chopper. They were returning from Holberg when they were alerted to the fact that the "Swiftsure II" had suffered an explosion in Fredricks Arm and a crewmember had been severely burnt.

As the aircraft was low on fuel, the Captain decided to land for some at Comox. This was a

disguised blessing because a team of pros from the Base Hospital was able to join the crew. These were the Doctor, Lieutenant Peter Seland, the Nurse, Flying Officer Connie Brown, and the Medical Assistant Sgt. Campbell.

The "Swiftsure II" was located underway and was advised by the Labrador to continue on the same heading for the pick-up. While the aircraft hovered to keep pace with the vessel, Cpl. McNutt accompanied a stretcher basket down the hoist for the patient. The tricky job went off without a hitch and in minutes they were off for the Hospital at Vancouver. The Flight Engineers and the Para-Rescue Member have been officially lauded by the Commanding Officer of 121 KU for their excellent showing.

The survivor had suffered second and third degree burns and was certainly in need of the earliest medical assistance and the speediest evacuation. En route to Vancouver he was treated with morphine and started on intravenous.

Following the delivery of the patient to the Vancouver hospital, the helicopter and crew returned to Comox, another routine day completed.



407 SQUADRON ON DETACHMENT: Pictured above are the Demons, hard at it, on detachment in Hawaii. Fourth from l. is F/O Norbert Bartels, launching himself, while in the background can be seen Standard's crew, floating aimlessly adrift.

## 407 Promotions



F/L Hansen



F/L Gordon



F/L Anslow

### More Staff School Candidates

Three promotions to Flight Lieutenant were announced this week by W/C H.E. Smale. Those promoted included F/O Don Hansen, Ian Gordon, and Dick Anslow. Hansen and Gordon are veterans of some years on the squadron, while Anslow has recently returned to the airforce following a short tour as a civilian.

The Totem Times takes pleasure in congratulating these men on their promotions. (DND PHOTO)

## Home from Hawaii



"WELCOME, CONQUERING HERO," N/S Connie Brown seems to be saying to F/O Ed (Baz) Bazylinski, who has just deplaned after flying the polar route from Hawaii. Bazylinski is seen holding some presentation flowers. Miss Brown is now being sought by the base gardener. —DND Photo

## DEMONS RETURN

Looking tanned and fit after nigh on three weeks of loafing about the beach at Waikiki, two crews of intrepid whale killers trundled up to the 407 hangar late Monday afternoon. A third crew arrived Tuesday afternoon, carrying beach mats. The remainder of the detachment, at the time of writing, was shuttling back and forth off the coast of Hawaii on a transport command pleasure cruise. This batch is expected to arrive sometime Wednesday, engines and air currents willing.

407 squadron has recently completed exercises with the American navy in Hawaiian waters, which the crews described as "extremely worthwhile". It

is not known whether they were referring to the exercises or the Hawaiian waters.

### Last Minute Blurbs

Moments before going to the press, word has been received that the remainder of the squadron has safely returned and brought A.T.C.'s Yukon with them. This reporter was out on the tarmac to greet the men but in most cases was unable to recognize the old, familiar faces, many of whom were tanned beyond recognition. Only Bob Lemm looked familiar behind his bar-room pallor. The staff of the Totem Times were not surprised to learn that Lemm had not written a sausage for the paper about his trip.

## CANADIAN ARMED FORCES MOTORCYCLE DISPLAY TEAM TO APPEAR IN COURTENAY



"MILLIONS FOR FANCY UNIFORMS, and then they only give us one lousy map," is what the top man of the motor cycle pyramid seems to be saying. The team, commanded by Captain John E. Burman, 48, of Kingston, Ont., will appear in Courtenay on May 20. Despite the appearance in the picture, army sources assure us that it is not some new-fangled type of airplane. —DND Photo

## Display Team Tours Canada

The Canadian Armed Forces Motorcycle Display Team takes to the road early in May for Centennial performances in 112 communities across Canada.

The team, composed of 51 riders from the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, Kingston, Ont., is one of six major Centennial projects by Canadian Armed Forces. The others are the Military Tattoo, Golden Centennaires aerobatic display team, Naval Assemblies on the east and west coasts, visits by RCN ships to coastal and Great Lakes Ports and three major cadet camps — at Kingston, St. John's, Que. and

Farnham, Que. The Motorcycle Display Team will follow an itinerary which will take it from British Columbia to Newfoundland between May and October.

The riders will be divided into two travelling teams. One team of 20 riders is attached to the Tattoo and the other 31 riders comprise the main display team.

Commanded by a veteran signalman of 28 years service, Captain John E. Burman, 48, of Kingston and Vancouver, the team began training in May, 1966. Of the 51 riders selected, only 12 had ever ridden an army

bike before, and of one had performed on a previous Signal Corps Team. The rest, aged 18 to 42, started from the ground up, says Captain Burman.

The training officer is Lt. Paul Kervin, 24, of Moncton, N.B., a graduate of Royal Military College.

The length of performances can be varied from 15 to 45 minutes to suit the situation. Each performance begins with a safety demonstration. The team then performs ramp jumps, formation and precision riding and as a climax a flying plunge through a blazing hoop of fire.

## 121KU Earns Good Show

121 KU is proud of its Corporal Fred Green of Servicing. The following is an excerpt from the latest Flight Comment.

LAC F. Greene, an aero-engine technician on second-line maintenance noticed that the Albatross fuel system water drain valves were continually leaking. Later pin-pointing the problem to drain valves of another manufacturer, he raised an Unsatisfactory Con-

dition Report. In the reply, since no apparent design discrepancy existed with the new valve, only replacement of O rings was recommended.

Still not satisfied as this recommendation did not solve the problem, he resubmitted a UCR six months later. The escaping fuel was a serious fire hazard and his UCR proposal was reviewed. As a result of his se-

cond UCR the defective valves are currently being withdrawn from service.

Cpl Green — then an LAC — exercised good technical judgement and a commendable persistence over a long period in eliminating a serious hazard in the Albatross.



Cpl F. Greene

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F/O DARYL NEWMAN of 407 Sqn. briefs a group of Army Cadets under Lieut Bill Mather who paid a visit to this base, April 15.



## NIGHT HAWK'S NEST



Two events highlighted the past two weeks. The squadron held the annual 409 golf tournament and "F Troop" held one of its irregular get togethers.

The tournament was held on Friday, April 7 and was blessed with perfect weather. Participants had been practicing all week to get their game up to the standard required for the competition and you could feel the tension in the air as players studied each shot to make it count. After all this, the event was won by a non-player who hasn't played the game since he won the same tournament last year. Mel Warren, teamed with Len Dodd, won the top prize hands down. So much for practicing. Runners up were Fred Williams and Bill Bland; closest to the hole on five and nine hole were Bob Wheeler and Fred Williams; and hidden hole winners were Bob Wheeler and Mike Marsh. Although Vic Rushton didn't win any prizes, he did have a chance to make or break his career while he was teamed up with the Base Commander. We understand that Vic was not too happy after the tournament with the possibility of a year on the Dewline hanging over his head.

The Elks Hotel in Comox was blessed with the presence of the members and their wives of "F Troop" on the Saturday following the tournament. The flight turned out en masse to partake of an excellent smorgasbord of cold ham and potato salad. Several guests were welcomed including some next door neighbors of the members and even one mother-in-law. How about that! The party adjourned to the mess after the meal and the evening was enjoyed by all.

Not to be outdone, that other flight threw an impromptu party at the mess on Wednesday night. It all started very innocently about four in the afternoon but got out of hand later in the even-

ing. It turned out to be a birthday party for Laverne Gillet and somehow Len Dodd managed at about nine in the evening, to get a birthday cake for the occasion. Unfortunately, Laverne's birthday isn't for another six months but happy birthday anyway Laverne.

A new member of the fighting 409th has arrived. F/O Gerry Presley, a graduate of Royal Roads and RMC, comes to us via the navigators pipeline and will be joining the ranks of "F Troop". He is single and so far intends to remain that way. When asked if there were any highlights in his short career, he said there were none but forgot to mention the fact that he is the holder of an Olympic Gold Medal won as a member of the Canadian Bob Sled team in 1965. We have an athlete in our midst. Welcome to the team Gerry.

We also welcome our three stooges returning from Staff School. John Kuzyk, Swede Larson and Dwayne Lung have returned to haunt us with threats of writing either a memorandum or an appreciation on any topic that comes up. Lets hope it wears off in a few months and they all get back to normal. Then all we will have to look forward to is the same thing when Peter Pellow and Bob Gillet get back this summer; they are both off for Staff School next week. Good Luck fellows.

Another welcome goes out to Nick Stoss and his lovely bride Carol who have arrived to settle down on the sunny west coast for awhile. Yes girls, he went through with it - sorry about that.

Seen in Passing: Dave Walker changing the schedule board just before met briefing; Homer Chapman refusing to change the schedule for two weeks from now.

That's it for now. Cheers AL.

## Demon Doings



The big news this week is, of course, the return of the troops from Hawaii. If Lemm can be captured intact, there should be a fairly complete coverage of the expedition on another page of the Totem Times.

Meanwhile, here at home the remaining crews are keeping the sky alive with Neptunes as well as carrying on the other functions of the squadron. (In the snakepit, etc.)

Leo Salminen and Don Hansen the dynamic duo, can be seen most anytime of the week struggling around with old pieces of lumber and other flotsam and jetsam, including their trucks, preparing for endless trips to lower Quinsam. The idea is, apparently, to build a cabin for storing all the canned goods for 407's survival trips.

Some promotions to Flight Lieutenant are trickling in this

week. All of these are not known as yet and we will complete the list next week. Meantime, congratulations to Ian Gorden, Dick Anslow, and Don Hansen, all of whom have been promoted. Already Nunnikhoven and Hansen are talking of throwing Gord Kruger out of the Sugar Shack. They claim that flying officers tend to lower the tone of the place.

Later this week crew seven is off to Whidby for three days. Russ Buglass has given notice that he is playing a return engagement at the King's Table. The proprietors of the King's Table have given notice that the place will probably be closed for the remainder of the week.

Stand by next issue for the return of the regular Demon Doings columnist, Bob Lemm, who has these past three weeks been lounging on the beach at Wah Kee Kee.

## Aerospace Chief

Group Captain E.P. Bridgland of Calgary will be promoted to the rank of air commodore May 1 and appointed director general of aerospace systems at Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa.

Replacing him as commanding officer of 6 Repair Depot, Canadian Forces Base Trenton, is Group Captain A. J. Pudsey of Toronto.

Group Captain Pudsey has been deputy chief of staff for tactical aviation at Mobile Command, CFB St. Hubert, since November, 1965.



## TIMESMAN SCOOPS CANADIAN PRESS

A Totem Times photojournalist travelling to Summerside on course whipped out his ever ready camera to grab this shot of the new Air Transport Command uniform. F/O Ron Elmer was enroute to the Maritime

OTU when he spotted the relief crew boarding the aircraft, he promptly sent us prints before he was arrested.

It is believed that the circular object held by the navigator at left is a newly developed star chart now undergoing trials. Even

though the female flight attendants have been spruced up, an Air Transport spokesman assured Elmer that there were no plans to paint the Yukons in pastel colors.

(Ron Elmer Photos)

## MP BLOTTER

Times are quiet within the section. No transfers, postings or any other form of disagreeable information at this time. Norm Rodrigue is probably chasing the Mamselles around the Expo site by now while Hal Rogers is probably fed up with the SIT Course. That's where you sit and sit and sit all day long, then come out saddle sore and brain washed.

The MP school is a hive of activity again. Another course of young blood being trained to take their place in the scheme of things. We guess that Farmer Pete saved some energy for this course after bad weather washed out his potatoe planting leave period.

The Warrant Officer is away observing how Chatham do things and then he is taking a spot of leave. In Nova Scotia visiting his folks. Let's hope he gets a little better weather for his leave than we are having right now.

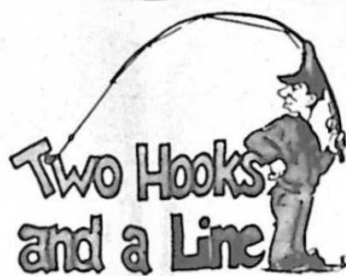
We must call attention to the devotion to duty of the man from CE who was busy outside MP HQ cutting the grass during a hailstorm. Boy that's being conscientious. It did draw to mind the fact that it is still a punishable crime to park cars on the grass verges etc. If people insist on parking on the grass there will soon be no grass left. That could mean unemployment for our grass cutters. There are sidelines of course, Traffic tickets, Demerit points, Court appearances etc. Please keep off the grass. Keep the CE working and the MP Ticket Books out of action. PLEASE KEEP OFF THE GRASS.

F/O Stevenson is working on the PNE committee and is looking for people who are willing to volunteer for water activity. i.e. Demonstration diving, not competition diving, just off a couple of boards into a seven foot deep tank 40 feet in diameter. If you can dive with any finesse at all give him a phone call at Local 427 or 430. This could be a summer plum. You don't have to be an MP or an expert for this small chore.

Anyone having any knowledge of the scale of issue authority for an LAC to have a personal valet (Batman) please contact Gabby McLean. He needs help to get dressed in the mornings due to a hefty plaster cast on his leg. He has tried sleeping in his pants but gets heck for irregular creases.

The Old Golf Champ Myrri is having problems. Not only does he hold the rank of Cpl but also the exalted positions of PMC of the Cpls Club and Councillor for part of PMQs. The rank and club he can manage but the PMQ Councillor part has an attached headache. He is mixed up with the Little League Softball teams in PMQs. Not only does he need an assistant but so do lots of other volunteer workers. If you would like to help out coaching the youngsters get in touch with Myrri or better still get in touch with Judy Cowan at Local 372. Guaranteed you'll not only be doing a good job of work with the youngsters but you'll also have a barrel of fun.

Seems the blotter this time is getting devoted to 'Help Wanted' ads. To finish off this vein Robble wants some help. Anyone willing to come out at noon hours as a pace maker for the 100 mile walk please show up at the Rec Centre at noon hours.



BY WAYNE LAWRENCE

Well, here goes. Old title, new liar. All sarcastic remarks, complaints etc., should be directed to your entertainment chairman, Mo Morrison. Then maybe he will try to find someone who knows how to write to do this job.

As I sit here watching two-thirds of a hockey game - Doesn't that burn you? Good old CBC! All of a football game (NFL) or CFL, all of a baseball game, all of a ruddy soccer game, but hockey? Not very likely! I wish they would show only two-thirds of some of those Festival things. Or maybe even Don and his mess of Islanders.

BINGO! BINGO! BINGO! Starting the third of May and on every other Wednesday thereafter, your favorite game will be played in the Club at 8:30 5¢ per card per game is all that will cost. So, ladies, grab your other half by the ear and come out and win some money. Then, gents, on May sixth, you can do the ear pulling. \$150 worth of prizes will be given away at the Sportsman's Bingo and Dance. As well as winning

## Hull Scores in Transport League



A/C A.C. Hull recently appointed commander of Transport Command, has been promoted to the rank of Air-Vice Marshal. Prior to his appointment to Transport Command, AVM Hull had been chief of staff at Air Defence Command. As noted in Seemore's column, all Transport Command personnel are hoping that the dictum, "When the boss gets promoted, everyone moves up one notch," still holds true.

## Never Smoke In Bed

Never smoke in bed, warns the Canadian Underwriters' Association. Too many fire fatalities, the CUA adds, occur when a smoker in bed dozes off and drops a lighted cigarette on the bed covers.

In particular, if there are elderly people in your home who smoke, impress upon them that they are not smoke in bed. Their own lives may be at stake.

## Hall of Flame

By FS T. R. CHAPMAN

For once the wives are on our side. Remember how, for as long as you can think back, your Mother religiously, without fail, pushed all the furniture to one side of the room then to the other in her annual spring clean-up. She always managed to talk or swindle father into a major clean-up down in the basement, up in the attic, and out in the yard. It was an annual ritual. Times haven't changed. The only thing that is different is that nowadays we have a special Spring Clean-Up Week and everybody gets into the act at once; or is supposed to. This year clean-up week extends from the 23rd of April to the 29th of April. We thought we should aid the mothers or wives to ensure that father doesn't fall down on the job or sluff off on a few major safety factors; so we have prepared the following check list:

- Ensure he cleans out the closets and cupboards of all unnecessary items, eg. rags, magazines, boxes, old clothes, paint cans, etc;
- Have him clean any machinery or motors he may have; both dust and old grease should be removed;
- Make sure he gets rid of all the old packing materials, cartons, old papers, and unneeded wood from the basement;
- Have him check the attic for dust and cobwebs and rid the attic of trash;
- Get him to make a good clean-up around the garbage cans or waste material area;
- Insist that all dead or lengthy grass and dried brush is cut down;
- Ensure that all refuse and garbage etc. is placed in the metal garbage cans, outside;
- And last but not least remind him that he is now in shape to start washing down your walls.

Now you can see why we have a week rather than one day to do our Spring Clean-up. Remember! "A clean house seldom burns."

## Don't Smoke Flammable Paint

If you are doing a paint job inside your house as part of Spring Clean-Up, the Canadian Underwriters' Association offers these suggestions to insure fire safety:

- Keep all paint cans closed tightly except those with which you are working.
- Keep containers of turpentine or other flammable paint thinner closed tightly except when pouring from the container.
- Old paint and oily rags should be discarded outside.
- Never smoke when you are using a paint with a flammable base.

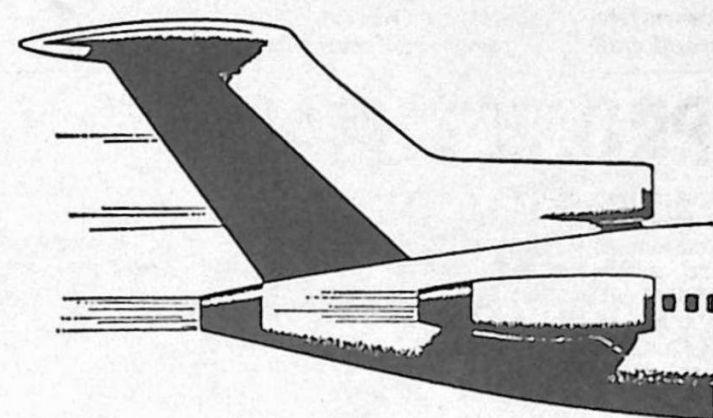
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## Cyprus Force Rotates

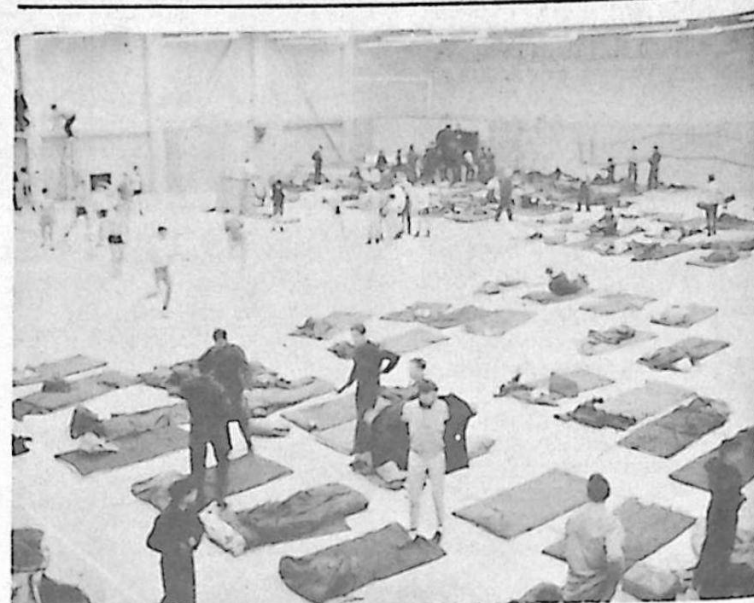
The regular spring rotation of troops between Canada and Cyprus gets underway this week with 800 soldiers beginning a six-month tour of duty with the UN peacekeeping force.

Departing for Cyprus are more than 600 all ranks from the 2nd Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, Calgary, a 95-man reconnaissance squadron from the Royal Canadian Dragoons, CFB Gagetown, NB, and some 90 man-for-man rotation personnel for the headquarters of the Canadian contingent and the UN force. They will be flown

to Cyprus by RCAF Yukon aircraft in six flights from April 7 to April 13.

Canadian infantry battalions are reduced in strength by one company from the normal six when serving in Cyprus in accordance with the UN's reduction in the size of the peacekeeping force announced last year.

The two units being relieved in Cyprus are the 1st Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment, returning to London, Ont., and the reconnaissance squadron of the Fort Garry Horse, to Calgary.



**BASE HOSTS THOUSANDS OF CADETS** — Some of the more than 250 air cadets visiting CFB Comox last weekend prepare to put down their weary heads in the Rec Hall. After a full day of aircraft visits, engine lectures and base tours, the cadets are ready to call it the end of a day. Comox will be host to groups similar to these from Vancouver, Honey, Chilliwack and Burnaby one weekend per month until May.



### Philip Gets Job

His Royal Highness Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, has been appointed Colonel-in-Chief of The Seaforth Highlanders of Canada. The regiment is based in Vancouver.

Not since His Royal Highness The Duke of Windsor, as Prince of Wales, held the title from 1925 to 1936, has the appointment been filled.

Prince Philip is also Colonel-in-Chief of The Royal Canadian Regiment and the Royal Canadian Army Cadets.

The Seaforths now is the only militia regiment of infantry or armoured units to be honoured with a Royal appointment in British Columbia.

Watermelons first grown in Africa and Asia, have vines some times extending 15 feet along the ground. The fruit is more than 90 per cent water.

### Liason to USA

Brigadier E. D. Danby, DSO, OBE, C.D. of Vancouver has been appointed senior Canadian Army liaison officer and military attaché in Washington, Department of National Defence announced today.

His appointment will become effective April 14th. Brigadier Danby recently returned to Canada from Viet Nam and has been employed on a special study project for Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa while being attached to Canadian Forces Base Chilliwack.

The veteran soldier, a member of the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada since 1931, held the position of Commander B.C. Area Headquarters Vancouver from April 1962 to September 1965.



### Allard to DRB

OTTAWA — General J. V. Allard, Chief of the Defence Staff, has been appointed a member of the Defence Research Board.

The Defence Research Board which currently comprises four ex officio members and 10 members by appointment, can be compared with the Board of Directors of a large industrial organization. Representing the Armed Forces, the universities and industry, they bring to the Board and to the Department of National Defence, in an advisory capacity, extensive experience in military, scientific and technological fields.

## Army Rides Shotgun

NICOSIA, CYPRUS — The reconnaissance squadron of the Fort Garry Horse from Calgary escorted 548 convoys composed of 52,471 people and 14,977 vehicles along the 16-mile route between Nicosia and the port of Kyrenia during the squadron's first four months in Cyprus since taking over the convoy duty in mid-October.

Two round trips under UN escort are organized every day—one in the morning and the other in the afternoon.

In addition to the convoy commitment, the Garrys had done 120 surveillance patrols and logged 137,288 miles on their scout cars and other vehicles by the end of February.

The squadron, due to rotate home to Canada in April, completes a cycle of rotation in which

each of the four Canadian armoured regiments in the regular army has had at least one reconnaissance squadron serve in Cyprus since the UN peacekeeping force was formed in the spring of 1964.

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## New AVM At Mobile

Air Commodore G. F. Jacobson, 50, of Winnipeg will be promoted to the rank of air vice marshal April 15.

Now director general personnel requirements at Canadian Forces Headquarters he becomes deputy commander, administration, at Mobile Command headquarters, St. Hubert, Que., April 20. He succeeds Rear Admiral Donald McClure, 51, of Victoria who is retiring.

## Guards Changing

The Changing of the Guard ceremony on Parliament Hill will be performed this summer by the 2nd Battalion, The Canadian Guards from Monday, June 26 to the Labour Day holiday, Sept. 4.

This year's Changing of the Guard will mark the seventh season that the 2nd Battalion from Canadian Forces Base Petawawa, Ont., has carried out the ceremony in Ottawa.

The daily summer-time performance was introduced to the capital in 1959 by the 1st Battalion of the regiment during a visit to Canada by Her Majesty The Queen.

Although the ceremony is performed on the hill every morning at 10 o'clock, including Sunday, the actual posting of sentries takes place at Government House. Sentries are mounted from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily.

The Delaware River, rising in New York's Catskill Mountains and flowing to the Delaware Bay, is 315 miles long and drains 12,800 square miles.



**PASSING TIME** — After a full day, these four air cadets from Honey are content to sit down in the snack bar and play a quiet game of cards. Over the weekend, the snack bar and rec hall were scenes of unbelievable activity as cadets tried to play games, sleep and compare impressions. All activities were carried out with a maximum of noise and exuberance.



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## The New Course

The government's announced intention to close off the protracted debate on the contentious armed forces unification bill will probably be a relief to most servicemen who by now are becoming somewhat shell-shocked by the daily barrage of words, not all of them well-chosen.

The eventual integration, if not unification of the armed forces is a prospect that Canada's servicemen have been living with since the publication of the White Paper on Defence in 1964, and most of those left in the service regard the prospect with relative equanimity.

To be sure, there were, and probably still are, those who have grave misgivings about the entire venture. But, by and large, most servicemen accept the fact that the three service concept is outdated, although this does not mean that they feel that throwing all servicemen into one big amorphous outfit is the answer, either.

But passage of the enabling legislation will not create an instant unified service any more than passage of a consumer protection act will create an instant breed of honest merchants. Passage of the legislation will only enable the government, and the forces, to set off on the course outlined in the 1964 White Paper.

And it is important that the services be allowed to get on with the job of creating defence forces appropriate to Canada's present and future needs. The world is rapidly changing, and so is Canada's role in it. It necessarily follows that Canada's military role will also change and Canada's military forces will have to change to fulfill it.

Getting on with the job of creating military forces that will see Canada through the twentieth century and into the twenty-first is one of the most exhilarating jobs ever handed the Canadian forces, and the time to get on with it is now. All that can be said either way has been said, many times.

Drastic changes in the form of the forces will not occur immediately the bill is passed. There is every indication that the unification process will take as long as five years to effect, and there will be much cutting and fitting along the way. Ideas and organizational structures which appeared sound at the start will undoubtedly be discarded as experience points out better ways. This is to be expected. The path of the innovator is never clearly marked.

A great deal has been accomplished, but more remains to be done. The new course has been indicated, and it is time the services were allowed to follow it. Further delays will only increase the difficulties of the task.

Please line up on the left for your new green suits.

## Is a Mistake Forever?

Those who argue that a man's criminal record be erased after a certain number of years have elapsed since his last conviction got a powerful boost this week when a respected MP, Frank Howard, disclosed that he was sentenced to three years in jail in 1943. He was released after serving 16 months.

The experience affected Mr. Howard profoundly. Since his release a quarter of a century ago, he has devoted his life to serving others. As a union official and as a member of parliament he has served his country and his fellow citizens tirelessly and well. He has fashioned a record of solid achievement.

But it seems in some quarters that the quarter-century of achievement should be outweighed by the youthful offences. There were cries that Mr. Howard resign. Hopefully, Mr. Howard will ignore the cries.

But such cries make one wonder what some people think the goal of the Canadian penal system is. Surely these people do not think that the only purpose of a penitentiary is the incarceration of those who have flouted the country's laws. Keeping trouble-makers out of trouble is fine, as far as it goes, but it doesn't go far enough.

The goal of the Canadian penal system is, or should be, the return of the convict to a useful place in society. Rehabilitation is far more important than mere retention of bodies until the expiration of the sentence. Inmates must be fitted to face the world they will find outside the walls.

And, having kept a man for the stated number of years, having fitted him to lead a useful life, why not forgive him when he shows that he has reformed? Surely forgiveness is not a trait foreign to our natures.

No one will argue that a man's penitentiary records should be torn up the day he steps out the gate. The rate at which our system breeds reform militates heavily against any such radical step. But there must be a time after which a convicted man who has led an honourable life, can have his record expunged.

The punishment meted out by the courts is assumed to settle the offender's debt with society, but it should not forever endanger the reformed offender's place in society. A person who, for five, ten, or more years has had no trouble with the law should be able to meet the world on the same terms as anyone else.

There are encouraging signs that the emphasis of the Canadian penal system is swinging from the purely punitive hole to the rehabilitation role, and it is a welcome change. Forever is a long time to be branded by one mistake.

There are many people who live with the fear that past indiscretions may catch up with them. Human memory being what it is, these people will never be entirely free from that worry, as no official decree can make a malicious blabbermouth hold his tongue. But if the government takes the lead and shows that it is prepared to forget long-ago mistakes which have long since been paid for, it will help create a climate in which a fully reformed ex-convict can grow and flourish with the same freedom enjoyed by anyone else.

And that's what we're after, isn't it?

## Poets' Corner

### Springtime

By A. E. CLAYTON

The western winds were blowing  
With the cold of the northern seas  
When the sun climbed up on a mountain,  
To see what it could see.

It saw a city all clean and white  
By the shores of a tidal sea;  
And it warmed the hearts  
And it warmed the homes  
Of all that it could see.

With a guiding hand  
It made its stand;  
In the temple of the sky  
It blessed the Earth  
The snow it cursed  
That nothing more should die.

The flowers heard  
Their hearts were stirred  
By the warmth of the rising sun;  
They burst the sod  
At the call of God  
Their winters sleep was done.

### Vapor Trails

By A. E. CLAYTON

Jets that thunder in the night,  
Flung by the hands of man,  
To some unprecedented height  
Across the sky they span.

Their's is the challenge  
To outer space,  
Some may fail,  
But others take their place.

Their quest undaunted  
But with quickening pace,  
To go beyond this world  
And find the parent of the human race.

They walk the paths  
That meteors trod,  
Sailing the skies  
To touch the hand of God.

Their vapor trails  
A silken thread  
Weaving a banner in the sky,  
Both for the living and the dead.

## Vimy — A Different Battle

The Great War was the most destructive of human life the world had ever known. Over 66,000 Canadian soldiers, sailors and airmen died during the fifty months of war. Most of the lives were lost in the trenches, where life was cheap, and gains that cost tens of thousands of casualties were measured in yards.

It took a long time for the generals to learn that the machine gun could not be combatted with flesh, no matter how brave the flesh. It took a long time to learn that artillery shells saved did not balance against lives lost. It took a long time to learn that ringing orders to "Charge" did not equal careful training and long preparation; before the battle. Vimy was the first time in trench warfare that new lessons were tried and executed, and they worked. Vimy was the first time that advancing troops took machine guns with them, to use in beating off counter attacks that inevitably came after an advance. Up to the Battle of Vimy, machine guns were considered too valuable to take to exposed positions for fear of their loss.

Vimy was the first large battle in which it was decided that shells were worth less than men. An artillery barrage of many hours hurled over 80,000 tons of explosive at the German positions before the attack. For the first time, it was damn the expense, and the devil with surprise.

Vimy was the first battle of any size in that war when every soldier, right down to every private knew what he was fighting for. Every soldier was in on the big picture, the reasons for the advance, the intended advance, and the resources available. The order was no longer "Advance," but "Advance to there," and why. To this end, intensive reconnaissance and intensive training were carried out, for the first time.

Vimy was the scene of another innovation, the creeping barrage. The troops were to follow a precisely timed and aimed artillery barrage to their objectives. The barrage, costly in shells, but thrifty in lives cost for yards gained, was aimed and timed to approach the enemy lines just ahead of the infantry. No longer could the defenders wait out the barrage and set up their defences as soon as it lifted.

Vimy Ridge, a small hill in Northern France had been in the custody of the Kaiser's men since 1914. Attempts to take the heights had been made before; by the British and by the French. British and French attacks had been carried out with dash and courage, but the Germans demonstrated repeatedly that they were going to stay on the ridge. It was not until the Canadians attacked on an Easter Monday, 50 years ago, that Vimy was taken. The Canadians attacked with dash and courage too, but with a difference. It was a new kind of battle for that war.

## Canada Welcomes The World

Starting this month, Canada hosts the world in one of the biggest extravaganzas ever seen. EXPO 67 gets underway, and as much as anything, it is a tribute to the drive and energy of Montreal's mayor Jean Drapeau. It was Drapeau who was the driving force behind the exposition, it was Drapeau who sold it to the Canadian government of the day, and it was Drapeau who kept pushing until the fair was a reality.

But Mayor Drapeau has never ceased to insist that EXPO 67 is a Canadian venture, not just Montreal, and not just Quebec, but all Canada is hosting this, the grandest of all fairs.

From the "impossible" man-made site in the St. Lawrence River, to the on-time completion of all the buildings and pavilions, the critics said that it couldn't be done. The venture was doomed to ignominious failure, and Canada would be a laughing-stock.

The site was built, the fair was completed, and the show will open on time. Far from being a laughing stock, Canada has demonstrated again that while the difficult can be done immediately, the impossible takes only a bit longer.

EXPO 67 is a once-in-a-lifetime venture of which all Canadians can be proud.

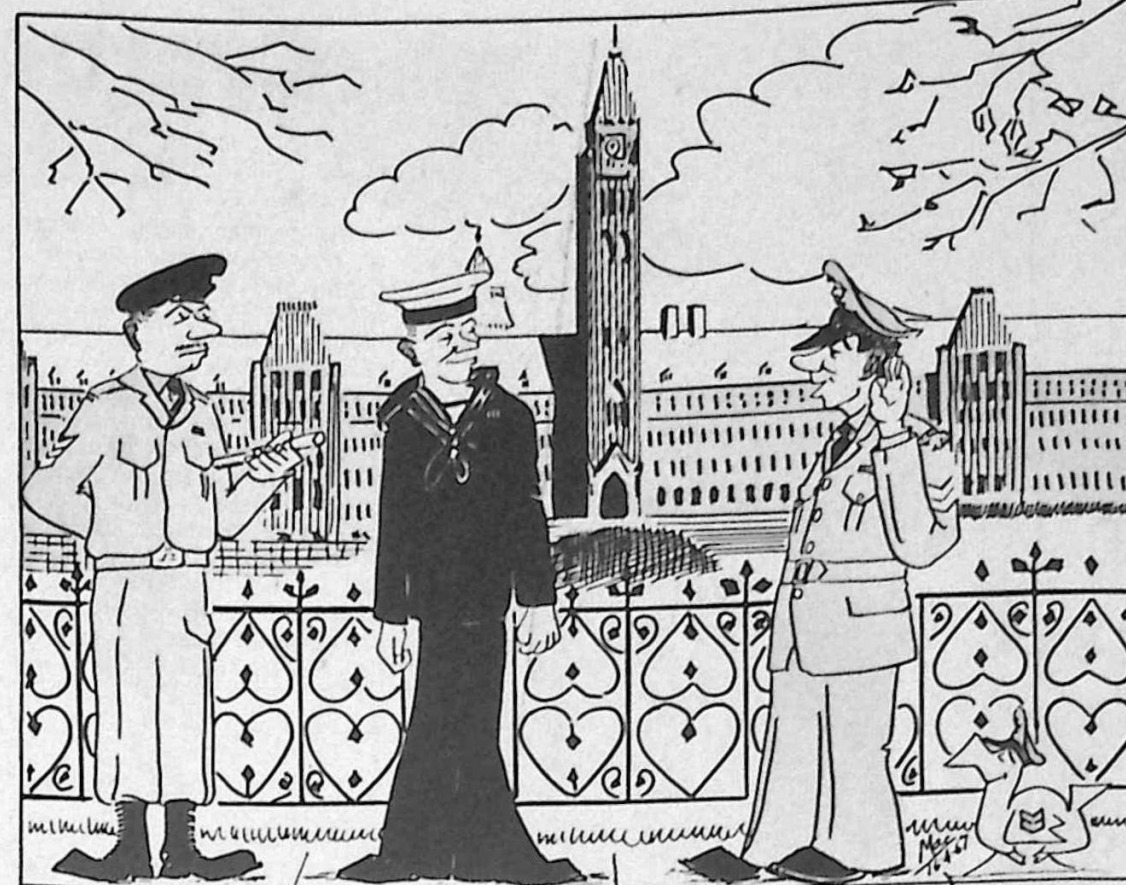
## Three Cheers for Dog Catchers

Residents of Comox found a note in their water bills this month that will give some cheer to those who are on the side of apple pie and ice cream but who hate dogs. The note enclosed was a copy of an amended 'Leash law' that will ban unleashed dogs from any and all public places. It was a long time coming.

The amended bylaw says that no dog, licensed or unlicensed, shall be permitted or allowed by its owner to be in any street, lane, public beach or public park within the boundaries of the Corporation unless led on a chain or a leash.

There are some dog owners who do control their dogs, so that those who abhor the useless beasts are not unduly bothered by the animals; it must be admitted. But it must also be admitted, even by dog lovers, that there are far more dog owners who make no attempt to control their dogs.

It always seems to come as a shock to dog lovers that there are apparently sane, likeable people who hate dogs. There are sane likeable people who hate having to wash dog droppings off shoes, and sidewalks, and children's clothing. It also seems to come as a shock to dog lovers that there are sane likeable people who are not enchanted with the drooling, snarling, snapping, barking, smelly canines. Hopefully, dog leash laws and licence fees will become too



much for the dog lovers, and the canine will disappear forever. We laugh at the Indian street scene with its many old sacred cows, but we see nothing silly in letting dogs run loose in the same way. Hooray for dogcatchers!

## Missing Aquanaut is Found

The editor of the Totem Times was both amazed, and slightly miffed, to find himself being rousted out of bed at 10 a.m. last Thursday morning — well before his usual hour — in order to listen to some crackpot at the door.

Casting off the mantle of sleep (as he likes to say) the editor prepared to greet his more or less unwelcome visitor. Unwelcome that is, until the stranger told his story. Thaddeus P. Schwartz, for that was the man's name, was a Tofino crab fisherman. Two days before, that is, on the Tuesday of the same week, Schwartz had been sitting in the warm sun that bathed the decks of his little crab fishing boat. He was, he recalls, busy mending some of those things that they catch crabs in and in the words of Mr. Schwartz himself, "Sort of jacking about the boat." The peace and serenity of the moment was suddenly and very violently shattered by the excited shrieks of Mr. Schwartz, who was standing in the doorway of his house, waving a medium sized object that looked very much like a rum bottle. "Look Thaddeus, look, at this rum bottle," she cried. "Hush up, said I," Mr. Schwartz warned, "D'ya want to have to share it with the flamin' neighbors?" But there was no rum in the bottle, according to Mr. Schwartz. It had come in a parcel from his second cousin, Bernie Schwartz, who runs a bar on the island of Quadeloupe off the coast of Mexico. "And this here is where the story gets really interesting," Mr. Schwartz interjected, jabbing his finger at the editor's tiny chest. "Along with this here empty bottle of rum from my second cousin, Bernie, there was this letter. So naturally I open it and have a look eh?" The editor nodded politely. He was accustomed to suffering fools gladly in order to fill his newspaper regularly. And yet there was something about the Schwartz story that was beginning to grip his imagination. He had a faint but noticeable feeling that perhaps he was really on to something. He would wait and see what else the garrulous old windbag had to say.

"The letter from my second cousin Bernie was not too newsy I'm afraid to say," Schwartz went on, "it simply said that one day when Bernie had been tending bar there was this retired sea captain with only one leg, come stumbling into the bar with a here bottle under his arm. It had washed up on the shore he claimed while he'd been sitting right there carving on a piece of wood. Well naturally there was a note inside that bottle and when they had done getting it out, they saw that it had an address on the outside. The address said:

The Editor,  
The Totem Times,  
CFB Comox,  
Lazo, B.C.

Well right away my second cousin Bernie knew that that address was right near where I lived so he told them all that he would have to send it on to me so that I could pass it on to this here editor. The retired sea captain who found the thing in the first place was a bit put out about losing his bottle but he finally gave in to the majority and stumped back off down to the shore to see if anything else had turned up in his absence."

The editor was, by this time, thoroughly entranced by the marvelous tale that was unfolding from the lips of the old crab fisherman. What could possibly be written on the paper that was

found inside this rum bottle floating mysteriously off the coast of Mexico?

"Well, anyway," Mr. Schwartz continued, "my second cousin Bernie wrapped this all up and sent it to me and I haven't fooled around with it or nothing. It's like I got it except I took a quick peek at the note on the inside which didn't make no sense to me, so it must be for you."

Having relieved himself of his story and his burden, the old crab fisherman suddenly looked parched and said he would like a drink. The editor, quite beside himself with curiosity, turned on the tap, pointed the old fellow towards the glasses and rushed into his room to read the note in the bottle. It said:

Dear Bob:

I realize that before I left on this trip, I promised to send the Totem Times regular dispatches from San Juan and all those other exotic places.

My intentions were good, I assure you, but the best laid plans of mice and men, and soon. You see, Bob, I was only aboard ship for a week. I really like Acapulco a lot and even though I'm working as a barker in the "Whiskey a Go Go" I hope to get something better soon.

Say hi to all the fellows.

Sincerely, The Phantom Sailor.

p.s. Don't tell the C.O.

## Letters to Editor Dept.

The Editor,  
Totem Times,  
Dear Sir:

Three cheers and a De Gaulle type greeting for the woman who wrote to your paper in answer to that males' vast knowledge of how women do their grocery shopping. He followed a real dilly around didn't he? If it was someone with a \$6,000 income she probably had two children and a husband that didn't eat much (like birdseed maybe) and ran around the neighborhood in their birthday suits (the children that is). That's the only way I could afford those items mentioned and I have four children!!

How many of you women have husbands like mine? On occasion (thank heavens it is only occasionally — like once a year) when he accompanies me on a tour of the local supermarket he has a real ball! Know what he does? Throws things like canned crab meat, a can or two of lobster, smoked oysters, imported jellies and jams, various imported cheeses into the basket. Actually the list is endless! Grant you this is a good way to keep the children out of mischief, as fast as dad is throwing those items into the basket, I'm handing them to the children to put back.

Before the men start hollering let me say that I know quite a few men that do the grocery shopping every week who do an admirable job. Not all men are comedians like my husband!

I wonder if the man that wrote that little gem of information in your paper classes most housewives in the same category? I wonder if he's ever planned a week's menu plus different desserts every dinner, plus baking cookies for the little darlings, making sure they have enough

clothes? etc. etc., this list is also endless. Probably not or he wouldn't let himself be left wide open to criticism from mere females.

Please, oh please let me stand first in line for this funny, funny, man to follow me around the aisle of a supermarket loading my basket with not the goodies he mentioned but everyday meat and vegetables type groceries. But how dull that would be, because he couldn't write a ridiculous article about that! And certainly wouldn't get a rise out of anyone!

Vive Le Housfraus!!! Yours with teflon pans,

Mrs. W. McQuire.

Editor, Totem Times,

Dear Sir:

I believe that drastic changes should be made in the manners of some personnel dining in the combined mess. I don't believe that an "Empty Post" atmosphere should prevail but that common courtesy be practiced.

Nothing ruins an appetite more than to have a person reach over your food and grab the ketchup bottle (which for some reason is always in short supply) from in front of you without asking if it is needed. A simple "Are you done with this?" or "May I use this?" would suffice.

Then there always is the fellow who makes it a practice to eat with his mouth wide open. I like food, but not that of another man who is busily mashing up his beef for the entertainment of all within eye sight.

I doubt if these offenders would do this if he were at home, his girlfriends or at the Waikiki. So why do it at the mess where a person meets almost every day? Remember, good manners are a sign of good breeding and not that of a "sissy"!!

Disgusted.

Editor,  
Totem Times,  
Dear Sir:

As our dog teams have been running a bit late this year, this letter may not reach you until the year 2000, but even if late, I hope it is not too late to correct an error in your otherwise erudite and excellent station rag. F/O Al Stoddard is pictured in the March 9 edition as winning the used parking tickets for identifying the earlier published picture of an obscure aircraft as a Cessna Crane.

As an old Crane driver I object! The aircraft pictured is a "Belanca Airbus" which was last used by Trans Air Ltd., out of their Flin Flon base. I have also ridden in this old harriard and a more miserable, unwieldy, unstable, endearing old pile of junk was never built.

Many Cranes, by the way, also known as a T-30, or "Bamboo Bomber" were used by the RCAF during WW II.

I hope the dog team that delivers this doesn't get hungry enough to eat the paper! Sorry to WRO's up here — hope DRO's will do.

F/L R. G. Meredith

CFB, Goose Bay.

Editor's Note: As most of our readers are aware, the contest was a hoax, designed to bamboozle people into writing letters to the editor. It has obviously succeeded. One thing which may not be clear to our readers is why it should take so long for mail to get from here to Goose and back again. It is because Dogsled (Department of Government Serving Labrador's Eastern Defences) was recently combined with Tired Airmail in Labrador (TAL). The unified delivery service was given the name Dogsled, and the canine employees ordered to grow new green fur.

Although the cost of the Choro-mint diet was excessive, we are assured that savings in administration and overhead resulting from the elimination of duplication more than paid for the added cost. F/L Meredith has been sent his prize of a weeks supply of X-word puzzles and an 8 x 10 picture of something.

## Never Leave Little Children Alone

As Spring Clean-Up Week rolls around again, the Canadian Underwriters' Association reminds that little children, as a fire safety measure, should never be left at home alone, for even a minute.

Last year over 500 persons lost their lives in fires, and most of these were children.



## Memorial Service

Two weeks ago the taking of Vimy Ridge by the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Divisions of the young Canadian Army was celebrated by a memorial service marking the fiftieth anniversary of the battle. The battle was the first successful storming of the Ridge, which had been in German hands since the first months of the First World War.

Guest of honour at the service, Prince Philip, spoke about the dangers of a future war, and then inspected the guard of "Old Sweats". The 73 veterans of the battle represented all units that took part in the attack on an Easter Monday fifty years ago.

The Canadian Government was represented by the Honorable Leo Cadieux, Deputy Minister of National Defence, who placed a wreath on the Vimy monument. Each of the 73 Vimy veterans also placed wreaths from the units they represented.

## Officer Cadets

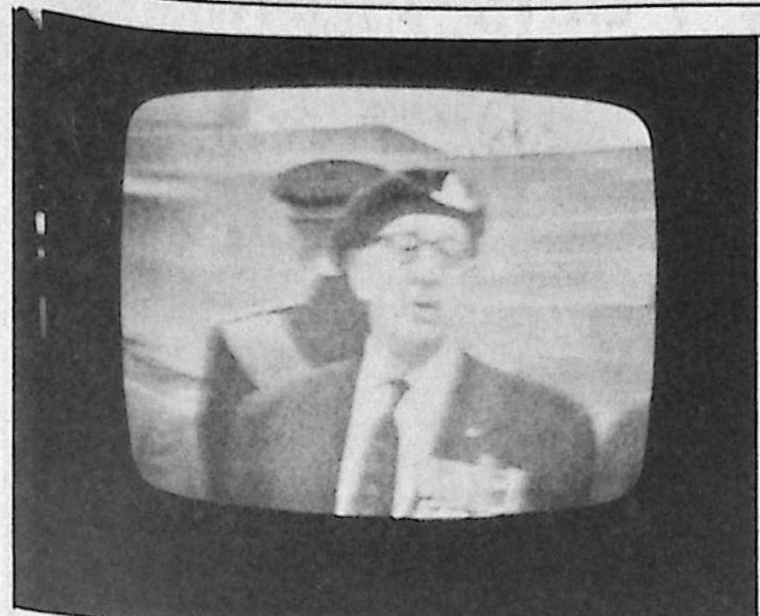
Eighteen officer cadets of the Tanzanian Air Wing will arrive at CFB Trenton Monday to begin flying training.

Through the Military Assistance Program they will undergo a 10-week language refresher course at CFB St. Jean, Que., before proceeding to Esquimalt, B.C., for 12 weeks training in the officer candidate school.

Primary flying training will be taken at CFB Borden. The final phase of their course, learning to fly twin-engined C-45 Expeditors will be conducted at CFB Portage La Prairie.

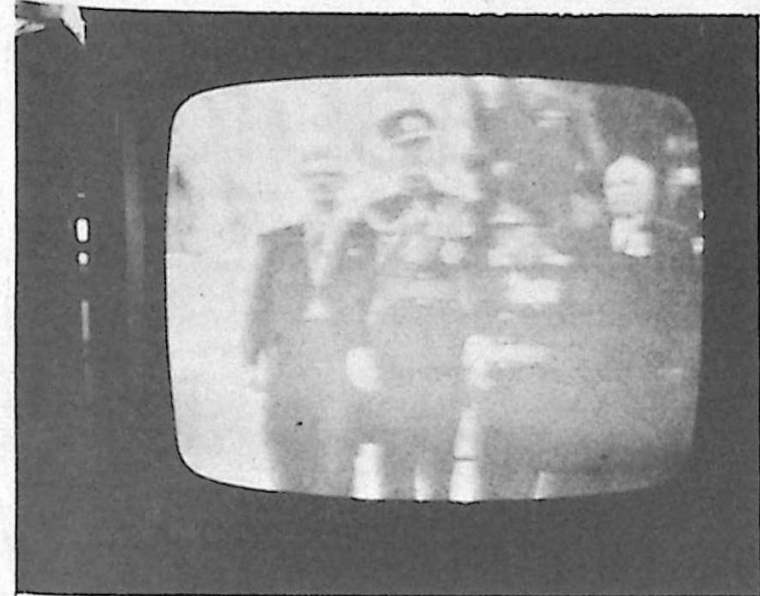
An additional 103 Tanzanians are already undergoing training in Canada — 14 pilot trainees, 19 army officer cadets training under the officer candidate program and 70 airman training as ground crew technicians at CFB Borden.

Other Commonwealth countries sending military trainees to Canada are Malaysia, Jamaica, Nigeria, Ghana and Zambia.



**OLD SWEAT** — One of 73 old campaigners who went to Vimy stands in ranks awaiting inspection by Prince Philip (with back turned). The old soldiers ranged in age from 67 to over 80, the youngest was only 17 on the day of the battle.

— Times Photo from Telstar broadcast



**THE CRUCIBLE** — Prince Philip is flanked by Canadian Ambassador to France Jules and Deputy Defence Minister Leo Cadieux at Vimy memorial service. Mr. Cadieux called the battle culminating in the capture of Vimy Ridge, "The crucible that tempered the iron of Canadian identity."

— Times Photo from Telstar broadcast

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## from up in my perch

wink. I've been wondering about that guy.

by SEEMORE  
Last week as I was repacking my Vickers Gun cleaning rod, Newport Scout tail skid and my putties, I peered over this mountain of fan mail and noticed LAC Bob Nancekivell running into my office, heart pounding audibly, and yelling "quick man where can I borrow a pair of grass cutters? I'm on that there trip to Hawaii."

Word comes to me from Midway Island that one of 407's Neptunes came out second best when they tried to lance a gooney bird with the pilot tube.

S/L Dove, 407's STECHO was walking along Airforce beach the other day and found a bottle with a note in it. Much to his surprise the note was addressed to him. How about that for a coincidence? The note, incidentally was from WO2 Allsopp asking that some critical parts to be shipped to him care of a hotel at Waikiki Beach.

Speaking of Airforce Beach I suppose we will have to change the name to Canadian Forces Beach.

Mrs. Sally Hughes tell me there is a new organization springing up in the area, The Toastmistress Club. A splinter group from the old Toastmasters Club, The Toastmistress Club is formed of "Women of Influence". The ladies practice prearranged and impromptu speeches, I think they are preparing themselves for the day they openly takeover. (Ed Note: When did women need practice at impromptu speaking?)

Did you know there is a career counselor at the recruiting unit. I heard a fellow mention it on the radio last Sunday. Mine must have been on leave the day my father press ganged me into the service.

I have a very newsworthy item that has escaped all the news reporters in the area and I am very pleased to bring you this "Scoop". The "A" Event of the Sunday Morning Service Curling League or the "Hangover League" as it is better known, was won by the following team. Skip Sgt. Art McKay, 3rd Sgt. Jack Foster, 2nd, Sgt. Herb Miller and lead F/S Dick Murray. Congratulations gentlemen.

Hangar hallways are creating a new social problem. What do you say to the guy you pass in the hallway twenty-seven times a day? You have to say something. The first time in the morning is O.K., you can get away with "Good Morning" or a "How's it going?" but what about later on in the day? When was the last time you heard a Good Afternoon in the hall? Besides, it sounds a bit stuffy. You could walk by and say nothing, but then the guy might think you're mad at him, or you could try holding out and let him say something. When, at the last minute he finds he has been stuck with the ball he may have to pass without saying anything. Now you're wondering if he's mad at you. A fellow I frequently pass uses a friendly smile, Hi there, and a

There you have a problem, what about the solution? One proposal is using a military line like numbered system of stock greetings. Number one, "Good Morning." Number two, "How's it going?" Number three, "How's the boy?" etc. Some people have taken to leaving work earlier thereby reducing the number of encounters. Myself, I just stay in my office and hide.

Now that the dogs in PMQ's have been licensed and suppressed, what about those cotton pickin cats? They do the same things as the dogs do and make more noise about it, and the hours they keep are atrocious. Flight Sergeant Lloyd George Scarfe was in from CFB Penhold last weekend. This looks like the beginning of a long series of passion flights.

Number Seven hangar has a new system of garbage disposal. "By Appointment Only." I certainly would have been able to enjoy World War Two much more if only we had had the wonderful TV coverage we are getting from Viet Nam.

LAC Mahar seems to be running a numbers racket in Seven Hangar.

A lot of the younger airmen appear to be turning blue. Actually they are just holding their breaths waiting for the results of the last Trade Board.

I see that in order to be eligible for your sergeants you only have to be four years as a corporal. This is good news for the eight, twelve and sixteen year types.

This weeks Slangage: Sninin, half rain and half snow, B.C. type weather. Courtesy Cpl. Wilton.

Boobies: Guys who sneak up to beehives and yell Boo Bees. Name withheld at donors request.

Rumor of the Month: I have it on good authority, the wives, who heard it from Vancouver, There is a great big promotion list on the way, so you can almost start sewing them up.

Runner up for rumor of the Month: When an Air Commodore gets promoted everybody moves up one notch.

Other rumors: Now that the Dak has most of the bugs ironed out, after thirty some odd years, they're going to replace it.

Flight Sergeant Lloyd George Scarfe will be posted to 121 KU. As soon as the refit job is done on the Maggie it will be staffed almost entirely by Airmen. It is said that the four day week will be inaugurated on the first cruise. The Maggie is to be transferred to 121 KU for use in the Search and Rescue role and for weekend fishing trips. Landing the Daks and Albatross A/C on the flight deck instead of the chock should help to reduce the salt water corrosion problem that has been plaguing 121.

The last rumour: Cpl Dick Wagner of Base Photo smile last week.

And that's it from Mushroom Manor for this week. Keep those fan letters pouring in.



## Speed Laws Flouted

Despite the clearly posted speed limit of 15 mph, many motorists drive through Tye Park at much higher speeds. Residents of the housing project are becoming alarmed at the number of

cars using Aitken Street that do not slow down from the town limit of 30 mph.

Because of crowded conditions and lack of play area in the Park, many children play on or near the roads, and it is felt that high speed traffic will soon be the cause of death or injury on the streets.

The traffic count on Aitken Street has increased considerably in recent years with the construction of new housing above Tye Park. Residents of the new housing often find Aitken street the most convenient access to their homes. (WJM PHOTO)

## Tips for Smokers

Here's a fire prevention tip for anyone who has smokers in his home, says the Canadian Underwriters' Association:

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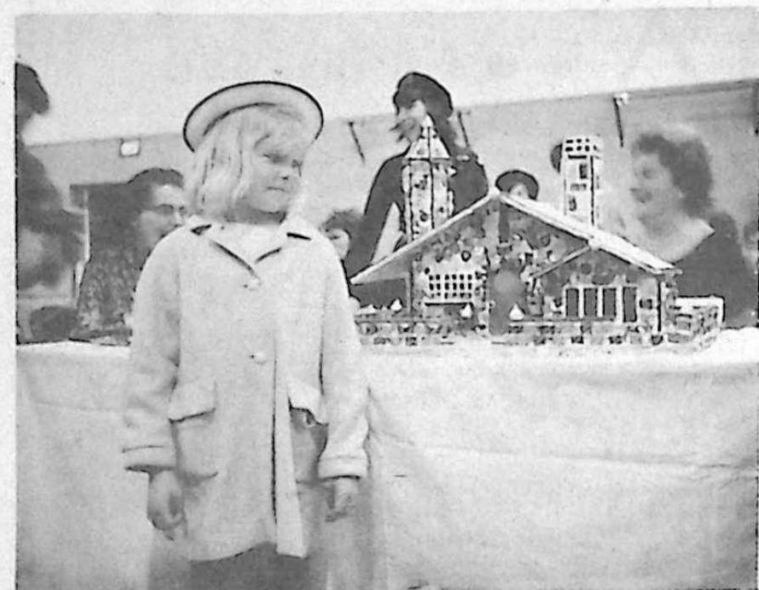
## DEPENDENT'S DOINGS

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Word 9 Cpl LG McCaffrey Sgt DW Douglas Mrs. JF Cowan	Mem/Special Activities D/Con. of Publicity Rec Director



LEFT TO RIGHT — Mrs. Cando, president; Mrs. Makowichuk, house winner and Mrs. McCaffrey, house builder.



ARLENE MATTHEWS looks on thinking "I hope I win it."



FATHER LAHAYE and Mrs. Terry Perry counting the swag.

## CWL Bazaar — A Blast

The base chapter of the CWL held a bazaar in the Wallace Gardens School auditorium last Thursday evening, the 13th of April. A toy auction started the evening off and was followed by the general sales. Selling was brisk and most of the stock was cleaned out by 8:30. The Tea Shoppe was packed to capacity most of the evening. Once again the Girl Guides served as hostesses and were kept very busy delivering cakes and tea hither and yon. Highlight of their evening came after the bazaar when they all sat down and polished off the surplus cookies and cakes.

At 8:30 the draws were made. Mrs. Makowichuk won the candy house. Mrs. Tompkins won the door prize which was a hat. Mrs. Alice Miles won the money apron, and Mrs. Jen Hopfner won the cake.

CWL President Mrs. Cando said the Bazaar was a big success and wishes to pass along her thanks to Mrs. Dot Thibideau, the bazaar convener and to all of her helpers. She also wishes to thank all those who contributed items to the Tea and Sale.

## Toastmistresses Hold Meetings

The second meeting of the Toastmistress Organization Group was held April 12, 1967 at the Lazo W.I. Hall with 18 prospective members and one guest attending. President Lynn Clark chaired the meeting and welcomed the guest speaker. The meeting was opened with the Oath of Allegiance led by Linda Spinks. The Inspirational Thought was given by Ina Bennett. Topic-mistress for the evening was Sally Hughes with Marge Hamlyn as Toastmistress Marie Mayne of the Education Committee gave a very interesting talk on the utilization of the dictionary for proper word selection and pronunciation. During the Business meeting it was decided to submit the name "Co-Co-Ro (Comox-Courtenay - Royston) Toastmistress Club" for approval to the International Toastmistress Club. Three minute speeches were delivered by Hilda Ross, Fran Button and Sue Hickey.

The guest speaker for the evening was Mary Lopatecki from the Chemainus Club, the Stabilization Chairmen of Council Five who acted as General Evaluator. A most enjoyable evening was ended with a closing thought by Phyllis Meek.

Our next meeting to be held on the 26th of April will be in the form of a workshop.

Toastmistress membership offers you training for greater freedom of expression and skill in dealing with daily affairs at home, on the job, and as a citizen of your community. Anyone interested in learning more about the Toastmistress Club is invited to attend the next meeting or to phone Sally Hughes at 339-2074.

On April 16, 1967, the Chemainus Toastmistress Club motored down to hold a demonstration meeting for the Cocoro Toastmistress Organization Club. Mrs. V. McMahon chaired the meeting. The theme chosen was "Grace and Facility".

The workshop capably handled by Mrs. L. Booth was very helpful in outlining the recommended procedures to follow in setting up a yearly program.

Cocoro president, Mrs. P. Clark thanked all the ladies for the enlightening and educational meeting.

Those attending from the Chemainus Club were: Mrs. V. McMahon, Mrs. M. Mead, Mrs. R. Neff, Mrs. K. V. Lopatecki, Mrs. L. Booth, Mrs. L. Farmer, Mrs. C. G. Powell, Mrs. H. T. Craig, Mrs. J. E. Hess, Mrs. J. Keating, Mrs. S. McCulloch from the Arbutus Club in Victoria. Attending from the Nanaimo Club were: Mrs. M. Frederick, Mrs. J. Bateman, Mrs. R. Foulds, and Mrs. W. Paterson.

## fashion news BY NANCY GAYLORD

Live Lotte loves hearts... in fact so much that she puts at least one on every dress or fabric she designs. They are the trademark of this talented young lady from Copenhagen, once a model for Seventeen Magazine.

Everyone should have her own trademark. A favorite perfume is the choice of one young elegant I know. Others specialize in exotic hats, unusual shoes or handmade jewellery. One of the nicest ideas for a trademark is a personalized design formed by dialing your initials on the controls of the new Touch & Sew\* sewing machine by Singer. Forms a perfect border design for sheets, pillowcases, towels, lingerie, cocktail aprons and "you name it". I'm going to try it on a slither of linen... My own "trademark" forms a Spanish scrollwork design I'll use around neckline and sleeves.

Planning a trip? Never underestimate the possibilities of knits: nylon, Orlon, Arnel, cotton, wool and a host of others. All can be easily packed and come out wearable. Many are washable; some require little or no ironing. From swimming to cocktail hour, knits have the answer.

Whether you're planning a trip or just a comfortable stay-at-home, you'll find this trick handy (I discovered it while travelling for a living.) After unpacking, put everything on

hangers. Turn on the shower (hot) until it's nice and steamy. Now hang all your clothes on the shower rod out of the way of the water. Removes wrinkles mass production style (especially in woollens) in about one minute.

I have been told that the fabric manufacturers have expansion plans for fall. We should find a greater variety of synthetic knits available for home sewing. If you don't find what you're looking for in your store, ASK. Our Singer store people, and many others, will stock the item you want if they receive enough requests.

When sewing knits, remember these tips:

1. Use a new needle and looser tension (practice on a piece of the fabric).
2. Underline slim skirts or wear a fitted taffeta skirt underneath.
3. Iron-on interfacing works best around buttons and buttonholes, collars, cuffs and any other areas where a firm appearance is desired.
4. Make a tailor's hem: pink and machine stitch or zigzag raw edge of hem; then catch loosely to garment.

To be a fashion leader watch for:

- \* Bell and leg o' mutton sleeves
- \* Cuffed hip-hugger pants with stovepipe legs
- \* Bonnet hats and visor caps

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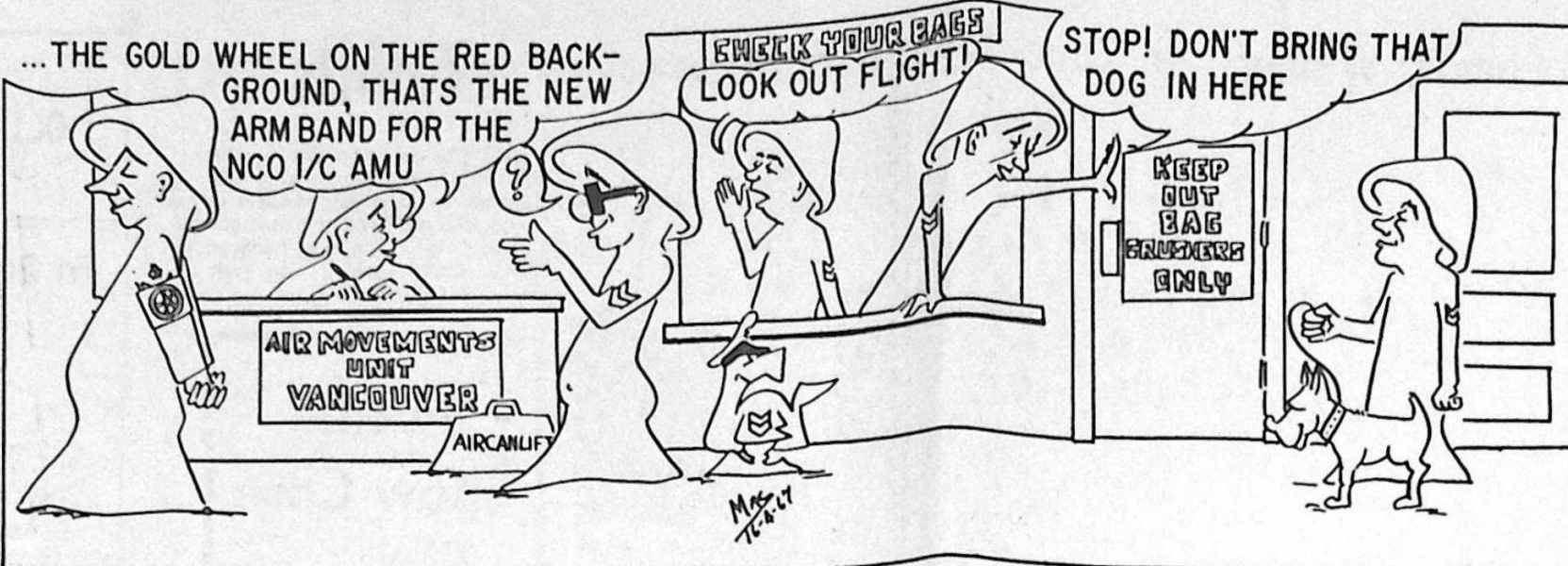
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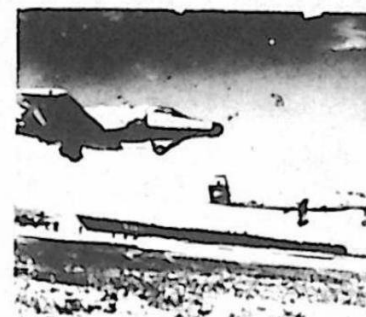
# FUNGUS FEATURES



AH HA, GOTCHA! F/L's Al Currie and Ian Gordon sweat it out while the customs man checks things over. F/L Earl Smith says a few words of thanks for not having bought anything, while F/L Sid Mason and Sgt Bob Lynch make getaway plans.

—DND Photo

## CHAFF CHATTER



If anyone doubts that this is indeed the affluent society, he is to go to Earl Crocker's backyard and see there the ultimate in luxurious living. A dog-house equipped with wall-to-wall carpets, and heat. It is just the sort of place that, had it been on the market on October 1, when DND took the great leap forward and allowed single men to live out, would have commanded a monthly rental from some homeless COBOLite of at least \$150 per month.

As it is, Jock has the exclusive use of the place while he practices to defend his world's championship at free-lance sweater eating. The only time he is displaced by Crocker is on beer call nights.

W/C St. Louis, who owns EWU came out to see how soft and sybaritic we had it here on the west coast, and he arrived just in time to watch Wheeler and Rushton go U.S. and Sor fleet disappear to SAN Diego. This left him and Crocker as the only serviceable pilots for F Troop's max day. This fortuitous happening certainly saved the wingco a lot of arduous walking around the area's golf course, for which he was properly thankful.

Jim Davies has volunteered for all the Saturday trips recently, a fact that is shocking enough by itself, but when you consider that he is also taking Friday towlines, why the whole thing become simply incredible. Such erratic behavior could cause a person to fail his HRP. Of course, maybe he's just using it as an excuse to get away from those who wish to laugh at his bridge column.

W/C Steacy went to Hawaii this weekend, undoubtedly to check with the air defence people there the prospects of using CF-100s as targets for Hawaiian air defence exercises. It is understood that he volunteered to stay on as permanent liaison officer, but they managed to get him on board the home-bound Yukon anyhow.

Bob Wheeler has taken up the grand and ancient game of golf, and from all reports is doing quite well at it. At least he is still on his first set of clubs, which is more than can be said for a couple of other swingers (hitchy-swingers, that is) around the section.

RUMOR OF THE WEEK: EWU ground-crews are demanding 02 masks to combat the toxic effect of Sarn P---k's pipe.

## Eye Service Department Expanded

The Eye Service Department of the British Columbia - Yukon Division, The Canadian National Institute for the Blind, is being expanded with the appointment of Mrs. E. Sumner, R.N., as supervisor of the department.

The agency has for many years been active in the Prevention of Blindness field but with the appointment of Mrs. Sumner of a broader program will be developed in co-operation with eye doctors, clinics, schools and other agencies in the community. Many of the low vision aids which have been developed in recent years require patient practice to be used efficiently. Mrs. Sumner will work with partially sighted persons in helping them to use these aids.

Mrs. Sumner will also be responsible for the British Columbia Division of the Eye Bank of Canada with is sponsored by the agency and the Canadian Ophthalmological Society. There is still a shortage of donor eyes even though the agency has some 8,847 cards on file from persons wishing to give their eyes at time of death.

Mrs. Sumner received her Bachelor of Applied Science in nursing from the University of British Columbia. She has worked with the Children's Aid Society and the Travelling TB Clinic in British Columbia, the V.O.N. in Pointe Claire, Quebec and latterly the Vancouver Social Welfare Department.

Mrs. Sumner has just returned from a two-week familiarization course which she attended with four other CNIB eye service department supervisors from Newfoundland, Quebec, Manitoba and Alberta.



W/C HE SMALE welcomes home another crew from Hawaii. Seen here with W/C Smale is F/L C Enson, and his crew of stalwarts. The crew logged better than 25 hours on the long hop home.

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Although complete enfranchisement for Canadian women in national elections was not granted until 1918, the Wartime Election Act of 1917 permitted votes to those who had relatives in the country's armed services.

The tumultuous populace of large cities are ever to be dreaded. Their indiscriminate violence prostrates for the time all public authority, and its consequences are sometimes extensive and terrible.

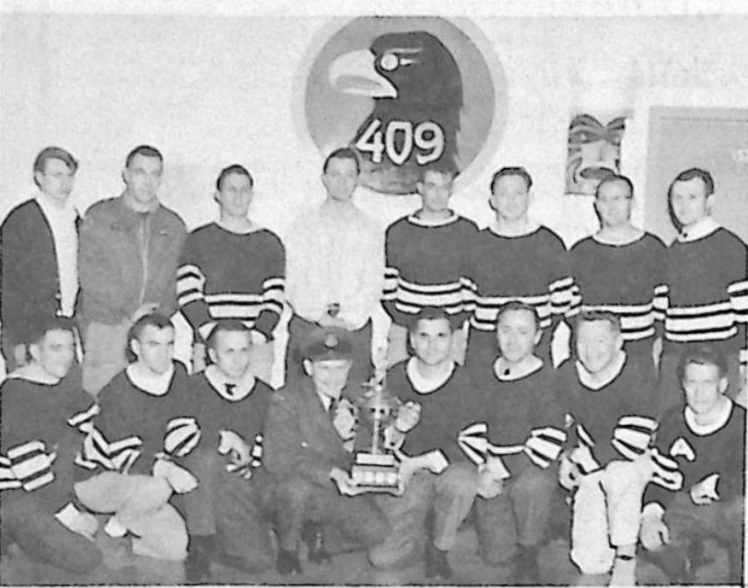
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Hockey — Nov. - Mar.  
Judo — Nov. - Mar.  
Softball — June - Aug.  
Table Tennis — Oct. - June  
Volleyball — Oct. - Mar.



**INTER-SECTION HOCKEY CHAMPS** — Members of the 409 Nighthawks were (l. to r., top row): W. Tainton, F/L Sherratt, Cpl Roque, Cpl Solinger, Cpl Wilkie, Cpl Addis, Cpl Lapierre, S/L Popham; l. to r. in the bottom row, Cpl Paquet, Lac Jablonski, Cpl Holland, W/C Vincent (CO), Cpl Godin, Cpl Lalonde, Cpl Allen, and Cpl Robinson. Not present were Cpl Kaulback, Sgt Osmond, Cpl Norman, and Cpl Lacancette.

## BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT

CFB Comox hosted the Zone One Broomball Tournament on March 31 to April 2. There were teams representing Radar Squadrons Holberg and Kamloops, Station Ladner (Army) and CFB's Esquimalt and Comox. A round robin tournament was set up with CFB Comox coming

out on top by not losing a game nor having a goal scored on them. Cpl. Pelletier with 10 goals and 2 assists and LAC Winchester with 7 goals and 5 assists were the top point "getters" for CFB Comox followed by Antle with 5 goals and 6 assists and Lavigne with 3 goals and 6 as-

sists, and Oblenis with 2 goals and 7 assists. Cpl. Covey, the goaltender, is now known as Mr. Zero.

El Salvador, smallest of the six Central American republics is the only one not touched by the Atlantic Seacoast.

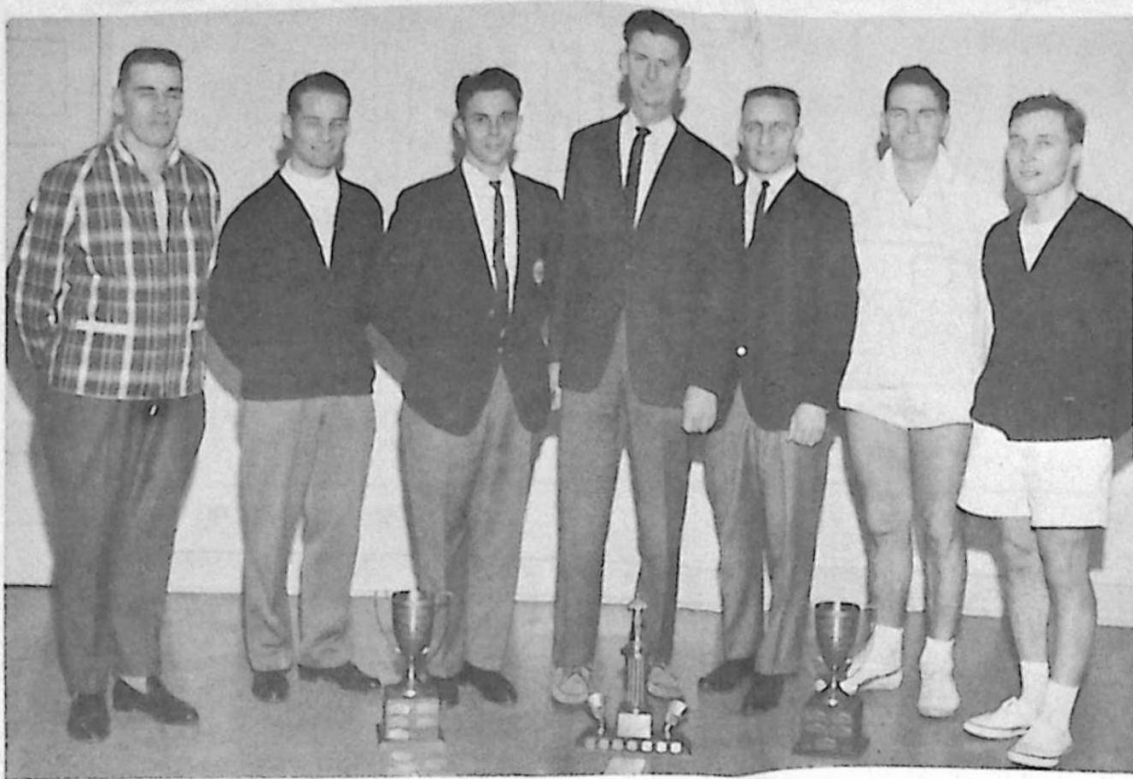


**THE WINNING TEAM:** Back row (l. to r.): Rick Kellow (coach), Lyle Solinger, Butch Winchester, Jerry Gagne, Dave MacQuarrie. Front row (l. to r.): Jerry Lavigne, Red O'Brien, S/L Hammond, Al Pelletier, Brian Uddenburg, Rene Guay. Missing is Gordie Antle.



S/L HAMMOND presenting the Zone One Broomball Trophy to Al Pelletier, captain of the Comox team.

## Comox Winners In Zone One Badminton



**STANDING BEHIND THEIR WINNINGS** are (l. to r.) Doug Lloyd, Tom Kroyden, Willie Weiler, W/C Cooper (BAO), Bill King, Dudley Hill and Gary McRae. —DND Photo

At a recent tournament held at CFB Comox the host club, showed too much strength and depth for the service representatives from Holberg, Esquimalt, Workpoint, Ladner, Aldergrove and Chilliwack. Six of the 8 semi-finalists in the Open and Consolation events were from Comox and all titles were taken by the Comox birdmen.

In the Open Singles F/L Dudley Hill proved too strong for F/L Dave Hamel and in the open doubles F/L Hill and Capt. McRae, Comox Dental Officer, easily beat the Chilliwack Army team which included Sgt. Weiler of gymnastics fame.

The consolation singles was taken by FS Doug Lloyd and the doubles by F/L Dick Chahley and Sgt. Art Collins.

Though the finals were all rather one sided some excellent games were seen in the semi-

finals. The match between Hamel and McRae in the semi-finals of the open singles was outstanding. The match went to 3 games and McRae led 14-10 in the final game but he could not gain the clinching point and saw Hamel come from behind and take the

match 17-14. McRae can blame his inexperience for losing this match but he will improve with time and nobody tries harder than Gary.

## JIM'S GEMS

UNBLOCKING — Throwing a high card in play in order to gain some advantage for the hand opposite. Example:

WEST	NORTH	EAST
J 9 8 3	A 10 6 2	K 7 5
	SOUTH	
	Q 4	

Dummy has no side entry. West leads the three won by East's king. South unblocks with his queen, permitting a later finesse of the ten so that south makes two tricks.

The following example shows an unusual type of unblock in a suit in which declarer has no losers.

WEST	NORTH	EAST
S 7 6 4 3	S Q 10 2	S 9 8 5
H 10 7 6 2	H 8 4 3	H 9
D K 9 7 6	D Q J 3	D 10 8 5 4 2
C Q	C 8 7 4 2	C A J 10 9

SOUTH  
S A K J  
H A  
D A K Q J S  
C D A  
C K 6 5 3

West leads the club queen against four hearts, won by East's Ace. South covers the club jack return with king, and west ruff. West returns a trump, and south draws the remaining trumps.

At this point south can count nine tricks, five hearts, three spades and a diamond. As the cards sit, the hand can be made by taking the ace of diamonds, ace of spades and leading the jack of spades and overtaking with the queen in dummy. The queen of diamonds is then led, and south discards the kind of spades — a winner-on-loser play. If west wins, and it does not help to duck, the diamond or spade return puts south on the board. South discards his two losing clubs on the spade ten and the diamond jack making ten tricks and his contract.

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# Totems and the Silverware



As a final wind up before the ice was removed from the Glacier Gardens arena the Totems posed for a team photograph. Lined up in front of the team are the trophies picked up in winning first the Vancouver Island Championship then the Pacific Coast title and finally the top of the heap when they captured the Provincial championship. Incidentally it is not possible for a junior "B" team to go on beyond the Provincial Championships under CAHA rules. Plans were considered for a challenge home and home series against the southern Alberta winners (Dawson Creek took the North) but it turned out that the costs would have been far too high in view of the limited seating in the Glacier Gardens arena so the idea had to be dropped.

Missing from the picture are Ernie Lawson at UBC Brian Temblay who has returned to Porcupine Ontario, Doug Johnson in Campbell River and Wayne MacLean who was hospitalized when the photo was taken (they make those goal posts so darned hard).

A few general facts not known to everyone might be in order now that the hockey season is

just over. The Totems were founded this season when it was made known that there would not be a senior team. The players put up the money for costs of registration and enough of a kicker to carry the team through the first three games. It was anticipated that if the brand of hockey displayed proved to be crowd pleasing then the team would be able to carry on with the gate receipts meeting expenses. As it turned out the fans seemed to like the Totem brand of hockey and showed up in ever increasing numbers as the season went on. After playing all the junior competitions available on the island in exhibition games and not doing too badly in the process it was decided to enter the team in the British Columbia play downs. In passing the Totems played an exhibition game against Richmond Junior Team who were touted as being the team to beat from the mainland. This turned out to be the case and the same team showed up to be the main-land representatives in the Pacific coast finals. The Richmond series turned out to be the toughest hockey that the Totems had played all year but once again

when it got to the third game as had been the case against the Victoria Cougars the Totems came on strong when the chips were down. You may remember that against the Cougars the Totems came out winners by a score of 9 to 4. In the third game when in all the other games the score had been a one goal separation. The same thing happened in the Richmond series when the teams battled it out in the first two games with only one goal separation. In both games then the Totems took the third game going away 8 to 4.

Somewhere here there is a theory which has to do with skating at least four or five times per week and that is just what the majority of the Totems did all winter. There was one week when the members of the team played six games in ten days although all of these were not as a team. The difference in Junior Hockey is usually in the teams when the chips are down and every game may be your last. At the box office the Totems came out of the season just as they went in, that is they broke even which is pretty good when

you think of the expenses you can run into when out of town teams are living in the area at the expense of the home team. Just in passing the expenses for the Dawson Creek team came to \$1100 and when you total up the seats in the Glacier Gardens arena and come up with a figure of 408 seats you will understand why the worst thing that could have happened was to have a two game series, you will also understand why the decision had to be made to raise the prices for the Dawson Creek series. In any case it's been a real dandy for the Totems and their fans who were treated to something new in the Comox Valley "Junior Hockey" which has for years been a real crowd pleaser down east. Now if some one will just come up with a few new players for next season to replace those going over age for junior lets see if the Totems can come up with another good season next year. There are rumors of a junior hockey league on the island for next season and if this turns out to be the case then Totem home games on a regular basis are a good possibility. See you all next season.

## Fishing anyone?

Editor,  
Totem Times,  
Dear Sir:

Someone wants to be told where the local fishing spots are according to our paper. Well isn't that ducky? If my son wants to know where the cookies are kept he looks for them first and then asks if he cannot find them. I doubt if the enquiring fisherman-to-be has done any looking. Why should he benefit from the aches and pains of others.

In true vein I am rude to start with and then give out gems of info. Firstly one requires a Fishing Licence which costs \$2 and if he intends 'Steelheading' another licence for 25 cents. I assume he has the necessary equipment. If not then I must remind him that there is a variety of equipment to match the varying methods of fishing. Cost here varies and Dry Canteen can advise or order on his whims and fancies.

Now what is he fishing for? I recommend that any would be fisherman borrows 'Fish and Fishing', Base Library Book number N. 312. This is a Better Homes and Gardens book published by Meredith Press. In this a very enlightening publication one finds out about all the well known and rarer sporting or game fish. It tells where they are born and where they make their habitat. It even shows where they may be caught. Types

also be caught in the fresh waters. Without getting into any argument I say that the Steelhead is in fact a rainbow trout with an urge to travel in salt water. It is known as Salmo Gairdneri. The brown trout is known as Salmo Trutta (1) Tshawytscha the Chinook; (2) Kitch the Coho (3) Gorbusha the pink; (4) Keta the Chum and (5) Nerka the Sockeye.

Regardless of what our enquirer wishes to fish I suggest he gets acquainted with his equipment, the lay of the land, the whereabouts of the waters and looks for himself. Many a good fishing ground has been found by people looking instead of just asking. Remember that any information give out pinpoints a good fishing hole usually ruins it in a couple of years.

One last word. If you cannot stomach disappointment don't go fishing.

Yours  
Sam Slander.

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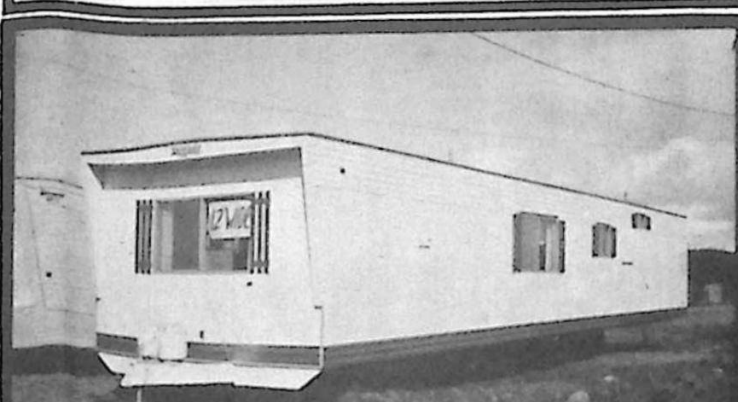
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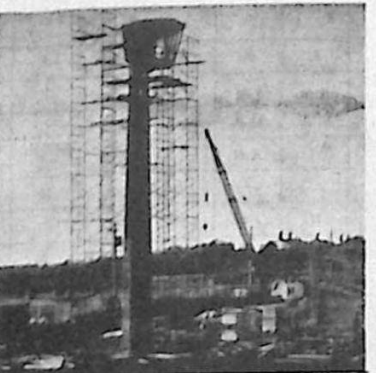
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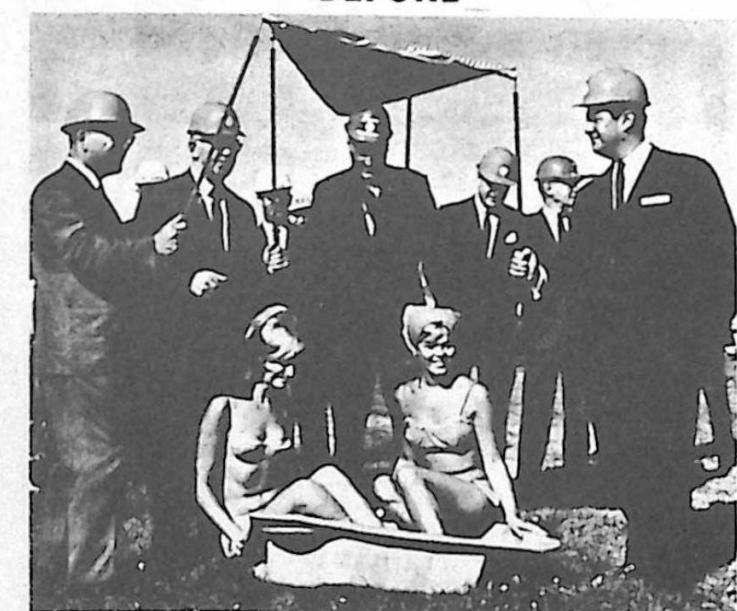
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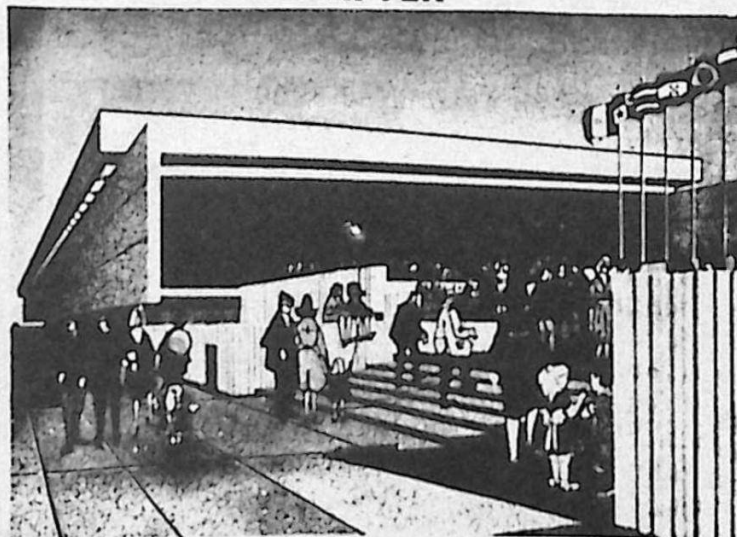
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