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RED BARON CAMPAIGN GETS UNDERWAY

Help build a new bird . . .



HELP BUILD A NEW AIRPLANE FOR THE RED BARON. This isn't really the airplane we had in mind, but this picture certainly got your attention a lot faster than would have been the case had we used the same picture we used last issue. This one is a Yukon, widely used in the RCAF's champagne service to such spots as Gaza, Saigon and other resort areas. The one we hope to build is a Tiger Moth, which is a bit smaller, even though it does have more wings, and better air conditioning.

— Jim Tremblay Photo

Fly-by-Nighters grab prize



THE POET LAUREATE and Commander of 409 Squadron, W/C G. W. Patterson accepts the Vincent Trophy from General Ashkin as (l. to r.) F/Ls Dale, Walker, Col. Williamson and F/Ls Tomkins and Steffensen listen in amazement to the poem which was produced for the occasion. All 814 stanzas of it.

— DND Photo

F/Ls Gary Tomkins and Jim Dale (back row, l. to r.) pose with their tame grimeys, F/Ls Eric Steffensen and Dave Walker (front row l. to r.) and the Vincent trophy, which they won for completing perfect runs during the MacBrien trophy shoot.

— DND Photo

Nighthawk crews presented with Vincent Trophy

The Vincent trophy awarded annually to the crew or crews which achieve the highest individual scores in the ADC MacBrien Shoot was presented to two 409 Squadron crews in a ceremony in the Officers Mess on July 14.

The two crews, F/Ls I. D. Walker and J.F. Dale; and F/Ls E.B. Steffensen and G.W. Tomkins, each completed perfect runs during the shoot to capture the award.

The presentation was made by brigadier General J. Ashkin, USAF (Ret'd) and Lt. Col. F. Williamson.

General Ashkin was the Base Commander of Vincent Air Force Base when the trophy was originated a decade ago.

Help Pours In (We Hope)

The campaign to get the Red Baron off the ground has got off the ground, to coin a cliché, and by now most Totem Times readers should have been accosted by a poster or assaulted by a volunteer Jagdeschneider member. A great deal has been accomplished.

But a great deal more remains to be done. Rebuilding an antique airplane, particularly one that has been severely bent is no easy task, to coin yet another phrase, and it will be some time before the Red Baron receives his next take-off clearance.

A great many people, both on and off the base have helped the committee which is trying to channel the help to the Red Baron. While it is unfair to single out some for special mention, the committee felt that Mel Jasbec of Comox Marine

Industries ought not to remain an unsung hero. His efforts have been prodigious, and all concerned are most grateful for his assistance.

It is just a touch late to be starting Centennial projects, but chances are, you are not involved in one anyhow. Well, why not get involved? Why not get involved in getting the Red Baron flying again?

It won't take much of your time and it won't take much of your money. Just see one of the posters scattered around the base to find out how you can help.

Or call W/C Patterson at 409, and he will have one of his minions on your doorstep immediately, to tell you how you can get involved in this exhilarating project. Don't delay, call today. Snoopy is getting tired of baying at the moon.

New Barracks Planned



Long-suffering residents of airless barrack blocks got a real break this week when it was announced that construction would begin immediately on the new ranch-style barracks pictured above.

W/C Jerry Bilt, CD (Carpenters Decoration) said that the new barracks contain many features that today's single man will wax enthusiastic over, besides the floors.

"One of the nicest features of service life is comradeship," said W/C Bilt, "and in these cosy buildings there will be lots of that. Each building is designed to house 97 people."

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"One of the things in life that single men most lack is a wife to awaken them in the morning and get them to work on time,"

continued W/C Bilt, "While we haven't provided them with wives, we do have the houses wired for sound, so that at 0600 every morning a computer turns on a megawatt speaker that broadcasts 'Reveille', and that certainly gets their day off to a good start."

"Of course, on this, as on all our other projects we had to stick to a budget, and for a while it looked as though we wouldn't be able to afford beds. But then, and this is where you really see the benefits of integration, one of our navy advisers, Commander Seaweed just happened to remember our 500 year supply of surplus hammocks.

Deadly clever these nautics. Do you know that by using hammocks it was possible to utilize all the space enclosed by the walls and roof of the building."

No members of COBOC were available for comment, as they were all down at Earl Crocker's bidding on his doghouse.

Allowances Climb to Reflect Present-Day Costs

In another move to place servicemen's recompense with twentieth century costs the Department of National Defence has announced substantial increases in the amount allowed to cover out-of-pocket expenses when a serviceman moves his family on transfer.

The increase, which sees the old \$35 moving allowance increased to \$100, will be welcomed by thousands of service families who dread moving because of the expense involved. Under the new regulations, the moving allowance is done away with, and moving grant is substituted. For most moves (eg. when DF &

are moved at public expense during a transfer from one base to another) the grant will be \$200. As this grant is deemed to be substantial enough to cover the costs of disconnecting, connecting, converting and otherwise adapting household appliances, no reimbursement will be allowed for these expenses.

Single personnel, under the new regulations, will be able to ship as much stuff as their married comrades. The days of travelling with one light suitcase are over, and those single people whose

See Allowances

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. . . Something like this



THIS ISN'T EXACTLY what we had in mind, either. From one wing too few, our enthusiastic shop has gone to one wing too many. But the general idea is a lot closer. This is the airplane that the Red Baron used for shopping trips to Paris on his days off. It was admirably suited for this purpose, as you can see by the clever little package shelf between the wheels. (In German that is pronounced, "Crumpenonrderrunwayundertarmacover rollen.")

— Times Photo

Buffaloes now roam skies



No More a Prairie Beast

"Oh give me a home where the buffalo roam," runs the old song, written by someone who visualized a little old sod shanty on the plains. But that home will now have to a high-rise apartment building, at the very least because the Buffalo rather than being the content of a buffalo-burger will soon be seen in Canadian skies.

The versatile transport, which is being purchased to provide luxury transport for Canada's pampered soldiers will be on

the inventory of 429 Bison Squadron (Herd?), recently re-activated at CFB St. Hubert.

Those who have watched demonstration flights of the Buffalo at Toronto's Downsview airport, have come away awestruck. The airplane uses no more runway than an elevator and its performance once airborne is more reminiscent of a fighter than a transport. In recent exercises in New York City, the Buffalo was repeatedly landed

in a shoe-box, without tearing the box.

Addition of this aircraft to Mobile Command's fleet gives the Command an unprecedented degree of mobility. The Buffalo can operate from the most primitive of runways, which is probably why St. Hubert was chosen as the home base for the airplane.

There has been no indication of any plans to equip these aircraft to show in-flight movies.



Climb Every Mountain

Cpl. Douglas Jones, a 409 Squadron avionics wizard, is going to get as high as some of his aircrew confers this summer when he participates in the Centennial mountain climb with the Alpine Club of Canada. Jones, along with seven other climbers from Vancouver Island will be

one of 254 alpinists who will be scaling the Yukon peaks.

The club hopes to climb 11 mountains, one of which will be International peak, which is to be scaled by a joint U.S.-Canadian team. International peak is in the newly-named Centennial range, which is on the Alaskan-

Yukon border. Cpl. Jones is shown reading his equipment in preparation for the adventure which will begin shortly. Mountain climbing is a sport that demands the utmost from participants and their equipment. Equipment must be in perfect shape. (DND Photo)

Night Hawk's Nest



Again, congratulations to Vincent Trophy winners, Flight Lieutenants Steffenson, Tomkins, Walker and Dale, whose skill in the air is exceeded only by their prowess at the bar on the eve of presentation. Sour grapes to the rest of yers.

A couple of days before the trophy was presented, the good flight, (B), decided to see just who the best fishermen were. With reinforcements from EWU, the B.C.'s office and one lonely soul from A flight, (a S/L pilot who just recently defected from B) they sallied forth, with firm intentions to catch every salmon in the chuck. The weather was lovely. Those who did catch fish found that they could count them on their eyeballs. Those who didn't claimed that those who did had stayed past the cut-off time, and therefore, those who did really didn't. Returning to the mess to drown their sorrows and lie, the troops found Bob Sherratt stealthily attempting to thaw out his 28 pound salmon, (which he just happened to bring along), in a vain effort to win the prize. An attempt by John Kuzyk was made to claim the prize for the most fish, but the judges pointed out that two rock cod and a sand dollar just didn't qualify. Barry MacLeod

received Honourable mention for being the only one to establish contact with a mermaid named Ralph.

At a mug party last week, Nighthawks, backed by the rosey poetry of S/L oops W/C Patterson, bade farewell to Capt. John Hesterman, you all exchange nav. Immediately following the presentation of the mug, an intense medical survey was conducted, revealing that Irish Flu not only strikes tired old men but highly inebriated young aviators as well. The following night, John and Norma were guest of honor (sic) at a farewell party hosted by Chapmans and Larsens.

The Midnight Skulker struck again on Friday night. Locked doors provide no defence against this hideous, sub-human intruder.

Reinforcements for Kuzyk's Klan are F/O Bob Jodoin and F/L Harry Bouliis from Bagotville on temporary duty here for alert, flying, fishing, golf and picket duty. 409 may have to extradite them in the event of non-voluntary return.

Welcome to F/L Brodie Templeton, an addition to the navigators ranks (?) awaiting assignment to CF-101 Charn School.



409 SQUADRON relaxes after heavy weekly schedule. Tired but happy after another energy sapping week in the defence of freedom, the Nighthawks are pictured above engaged in animated conversation. Photo was taken on the steps of the officer's mess which opened 15 minutes later.

— RFE Photo

Hospital Humbug

A warm welcome back to Comox to Bob and Barbara Thatcher after an absence of six years. When Bob left he was a recently married check Navigator with 409 Sqn. He returns as a flying doctor with two children and an extra 50 pounds and is faced with grounding himself at B2 time.

And, as it is the season for such things, welcome to Bill Ebert our new dentist. You can tell he is new because he sits down to the job. The old ones, with apologies to Joe MacDonald, still stand, but don't be misled, sit or stand, they somehow gain sufficient purchase to lug those teeth out.

Welcome too, Bob Collington, our new MedA. After Borden, anything is good even if it does cost a lot more to insure a car on the Island.

Anybody seeing Jim Thompson waddling, penguin-fashion, will know that he has been in for

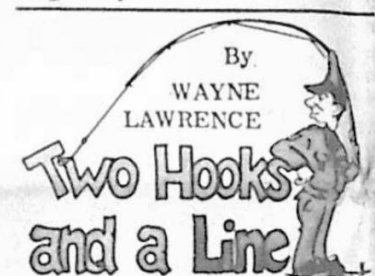
overhaul and come out with a remodelled outlet valve. The first one hundred miles or so, is always painfully slow.

By the appearance of confetti in profusion outside the Hospital on Saturday evening July 15, we can safely assume that the B MedO has been at it again marrying off another of his recently acquired daughters. Rumor has it that a third wedding is in the offing. Would you believe "Gold 8" and Carol? It is becoming such a habit as to alarm the dwindling ranks of Coboc. There has been a noticeable drop in sick-parade attendance of the single guys. For fear of bringing attention to themselves and their single status, they have been suffering in silence in quarters and cabins along the coast whereas the less afflicted have resorted to escape by volunteering to help 121 out with their searches and even going so far as to wet-nurse the cadets in Vernon.

MP BLOTTER

Not too much to report this time. Our internal changes are few — gone are Sgt. Brown, Connelly and McKay for places east of here. Cpl. McCombe has gone civilian on us and hopes to reap the harvest of the greener fields of civil street and Mike Fawcett has gone to the fields of High School as a civilian. Good Luck to all of you. We extend the hand of welcome to the new arrivals. LAC 'Red' or Sandy Brown has come to us from the soft life of Camp Boredom, LAC Eldon has forsaken the dog kennels of overseas and come to Comox. Proud new trailer owner that lad. Last but not least is Sgt. Bill McIntyre. He limped in from Chibougamau. We say limped in because the trip cost him four new tires, one fuel pump and a new crankshaft. Seems the car couldn't stand up to paved highways after two years of gravel roads. Don't trade now Bill you almost have a new car. There is no truth in rumor that Flight's trip to Naden was due to foot and mouth disease. He just has foot trouble, not anthrax or sheep dip poisoning. Cpl. Lattimore came back from Naden with a recipe for physiotherapy which will kill or cure him. Cpl. Gay was admitted to the Base Hospital for soft lights — soft meals and sweet needles — or did he. The first contingent of 'Simpsons Soldiers' has left for the PNE to be followed by the second batch in the middle of next month. 'Barney's Boys' or the PNE marching contingent will no doubt be sprucing up ready for the stroll through Vancouver streets. With the whales knocking about the salt chuck fishing has been poor but we would leave you with another Red Cross Water Safety Tip: Don't stand up in a small boat it can be so

easily turned over. Besides that everyone around will know you've caught a fish and converge on you.



Here we go again. The hooks are out but nothing is biting. The fishing has been poor too. It seems the move to the Airman's Club is off and plans are in the works for another solution to the case of the Big Squeeze. Apparently financial differences caused the cancellation.

Saturday, July 28 was advertised as a Beachcombers Dance but has been changed to a Retirement Dance. Cpls. Spears, James, and Clark will be honored that evening so all of you who wish to bid them farewell can do it then. Dress will be as per club regulations and the Trend-styles will be providing the music.

The Bingos in August will be on the 2nd and 16th and the Combos will be every Sunday. There will be no bands at the Combos as several of the local groups have broken up causing many problems. "C. Berg" will be doing the honors instead. All the Saturday dances will be casual dress affairs. On the 5th, Johnny Johnsons group will be there and Chinese food is on the menu. Al Dixon and his band play on the 12th and the food is Hobo Stew. That one is listed as a Hard Times Dance.

OVERHEARD AT THE BAR
Herb requesting seat belts for the new bar stools.

Some guys drink, some fall off stools and some provide shows like Big time wrestling. And in this corner, wearing no trunks, we have....

JOKE OF THE MONTH
SCENE — Germany, 1944, Hitler visiting the home of renowned Prophet Herr Wolfgang Schmidt.

HITLER — Will we win the war?
SCHMIDT — No.
HITLER — Will I die?
SCHMIDT — Yes.
HITLER — On what day?
SCHMIDT — You will die on a Jewish Holiday.

HITLER — Which Jewish holiday?
SCHMIDT — Any day that you die will be a Jewish holiday.

FROM THESE LITTLE ACORNS
When I was 15, Bill said to me "Have a drag off this butt." Now I have cigarettes with filters, recessed filters charcoal cleaners, pipe tobacco, pipe ashes on the floor, 24 ashtrays, 3 holes in the chesterfield, a very Super King size cigarettes, men's full of Chest X-rays.

For the seventh year running, British troops are training at Canadian forces base in this country.



Demon Doins

As summer leave takes its toll around the squadron, activities seem to dry up and wither on the vine. With few crews to worry about and ever present centennial commitments, poor old Earl Smith and Ross McGiljivray are tearing their hair out, trying to stretch the work week to eight days. Tom Griffiths took some sudden leave this week, as his wife had a baby girl. Our felicitations. Speaking of compliments, some also to WO2 Suds Sutherland on his promotion. Massive shifts in secondary duties have taken place recently on the squadron, with the myriad of committees all being rearranged.

Squadron sports are also in the summer doldrums, but up from the depths of defaulting games has come the 407 softball team. The boys, under the coaching, pitching, and general supervision of Norm Hane are just about in a position to enter the playoffs. Support and players are prerequisites both Mondays and Wednesdays. Flag football will be getting underway earlier this year, with play starting in the middle of August. Bob Richter will be fearless leader for this undertaking. Unorganized sports consisted of Doug McGill and Klaus Peter, both green as the ocean, sailing back from Vancouver in Doug's new 20 foot sail boat. Half-time entertainment for them including being bombarded from the air with rolls of toilet paper.

On the travelling side, Brent Marsh and Vern Vouriot will both be off next week. Brent to PNL (or Defence Research Establishment Pacific as it is now

known), and Captain Crunch is heading for Gimli. Two single types will be selected to accompany the Navy on their fall cruise to Australia and points south. For any information see Scott Eichel, veteran of last spring's foray into the Caribbean. Welcome and Aloha to John Scott, Jim Creamer, and Sinclair Ash, new arrivals. We know you will enjoy providing news worthy stories for this column.

Recent correspondence indicates that Kombar Keir, alias Kiwi Ken, late of crew five is now in Sydney, Australia. A postcard written while lounging around a hotel pool in Fiji indicates that the trip is a most enjoyable one.

Craig Forster to Jamboree

Craig Forster, son of Cpl. N. Forster of 409 Servicing leaves Friday for Victoria, on the first leg of his trip to the World Scout Jamboree, which is being held this year at Farragut State Park, Idaho, from 1 - 9 August.

Craig, who is the only Comox Valley scout to attend the Jamboree will join with other scouts in Victoria for the trip to Idaho. While at the Jamboree he expects to meet many other scouts, and he will particularly be watching for Mitchell Brooks, son of Sgt. L. Brooks, of Bagotville, Que., who has just recently been transferred to Comox.

He will also be watching for members of the Australian scout troop with whom the Comox group maintains a regular correspondence.

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Allowance

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hobby is collecting hares will henceforth be able to move them.

This announcement comes hard on the heels of one made earlier this year which increased travel allowances for servicemen travelling on TD. The new rates replaced those which had been unaltered for a dozen years.

The rates for interim lodgings and meals during transfers have also been reviewed, and it is expected that they will be revised upwards in January 1968, if no transferee starves to death before them.

The changes in the moving allowance or grant are retroactive to Feb. 1, 67, and those who have moved since then are cordially invited to ask the claims section in Pay Accounts how to file a supplementary claim to obtain their share of the new allowance.

For the seventh year running, British troops are training at Canadian forces base in this country.



Last Sunday was Len Pocock's last church service, so all present and available COBOC members turned out to say goodbye to this venerable old salt. Even the brethren Bartels, Kensey and Richter were present, and that's going some! Welcome back, Connie, from Camp Boredom.

Sweetness and light have returned to the nurses quarters. Brickbat of the week - to those oafs who reinstalled the Venetian blinds conveniently removed during the hottest time of the year and upon finishing their job proceeded to lock every room they entered. Gives us living in types a real feeling of privacy.

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— DND Photo

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CORPORALS F Green and GE Robinson were recently presented with Good Show Awards by S/L KW Brown, Commanding Officer of 121 Composite Unit. Cpl F Greene was responsible for the detection, and removal from service, of a defective type of fuel drain valve while Cpl GE Robinson was instrumental in finding and correcting a jammed flying control in an Albatross aircraft. Shown, at the presentation, are l to r F/L Pyatt, Senior Technical Officer; Cpl Greene; S/L Brown; Cpl Robinson and F/L J Glazner, Unit Flight Safety Officer.

— DND Photo



WO2 NEIL RATCLIFFE, who has supervised the Base Photo section for the past year will retire this month, ending a service career that began with his enlistment in Regina, Sask., 28 years ago. WO2 Ratcliffe has been a photographer since joining the RCAF, and spent the wartime years at various west coast stations, as they were then called. Since the war, he has served at the Photo Establishment at Rockcliffe and the school of photography at Camp Borden, filling a variety of technical and supervisory posts. WO2 Ratcliffe, his wife and family will reside in the Victoria area after leaving Comox. The BWO, WO1 B Goff, was on hand to say "Bon Voyage" to WO2 Ratcliffe at a ceremony held recently in the mess.

— DND Photo



THESE 54 Royal Canadian Sea Cadets from Ontario area returned to Downsview after two weeks of summer training in HMCS Quadra. This year all cadets mer training in the B.C. area are being transported to from outside the B.C. area by service aircraft. This enables and from Comox an extra two days training as their travelling time has been reduced from three days to seven hours.

— RFE Photo

Fashions Sicken — Sun's Slattery

"Forces fashions make me sick," said visiting men's fashion writer Pat Slattery on his return from a recent fish-feeding expedition in the Georgia Straits. "Bell-bottom trousers might be all right, but when they're bell-bottom all the way up..."

Slattery's trouble began when he observed an honour guard from the nearby CFB at Comox out practicing walking on the water in case General DeGaulle came out to urge freedom for Vancouver Island. Slattery refused any further comment until he had had another breakfast.

At least that's his story.



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Rudeness Rampant at Banquet

British Columbia, one of the last bastions of Anglo-Saxon provincialism in Canada, must be proud of at least a few of the Vancouver delegates to the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities banquet held recently in Montreal.

At a time when relations are already strained between some segments of the English and French speaking communities in Canada, we are told that the deputy mayor of Vancouver booed a Quebec associate cabinet minister because his speech in French. The banquet was largely in French. A further piece of nonsense occurred when a Vancouver alderman reportedly claimed later that French should be removed as Canada's second language, because of other incidences at the banquet. Yet another alderman left the banquet before the minister had even begun his speech, because the alderman "expected it would be in French." Scrambled thinking at best.

Since attendance at the banquet was about 80 per cent English speaking, it was, perhaps, not in the best taste for the minister to address the meeting primarily in French, although the last third of his speech was apparently in English and concluded with some well chosen unified Canada type words. Still, even Mr. Diefenbaker has a whirl at French when he addresses a French audience.

Mr. Paul Allard, the minister, chose however, to speak primarily in his native tongue, a choice that would very likely be shared by the delegates from Vancouver had they been making the address. Or perhaps it would not be a question of choice for the Vancouver people, since it is most unlikely that those concerned have ever mastered another language as has Mr. Allard. Whether the aldermen from Vancouver like it or not, there are two official languages in Canada and in speaking French in Montreal, the seat of the banquet, Mr. Allard was hardly behaving in bizarre fashion. If the delegates from Vancouver were unable to understand what was being said in the speech they could well have sat quietly until the English portion, and not have boomed a disgusting and ill bred thing to do under any circumstances or walked out of the meeting, an equally vain gesture of self importance. Little imagination is required to visualise the reaction around Vancouver if a group of French speaking delegates behaved in similar fashion while being addressed in English by a member of the B.C. cabinet.

Hall of Flame

(Continued from Page 3)

DOT publishes an excellent booklet for owners of small boats called Safety Afloat. You can obtain your free copy by either writing, Information Services Division, Department of Transport, Ottawa, Canada, or visiting the local Customs Office in Courtenay.

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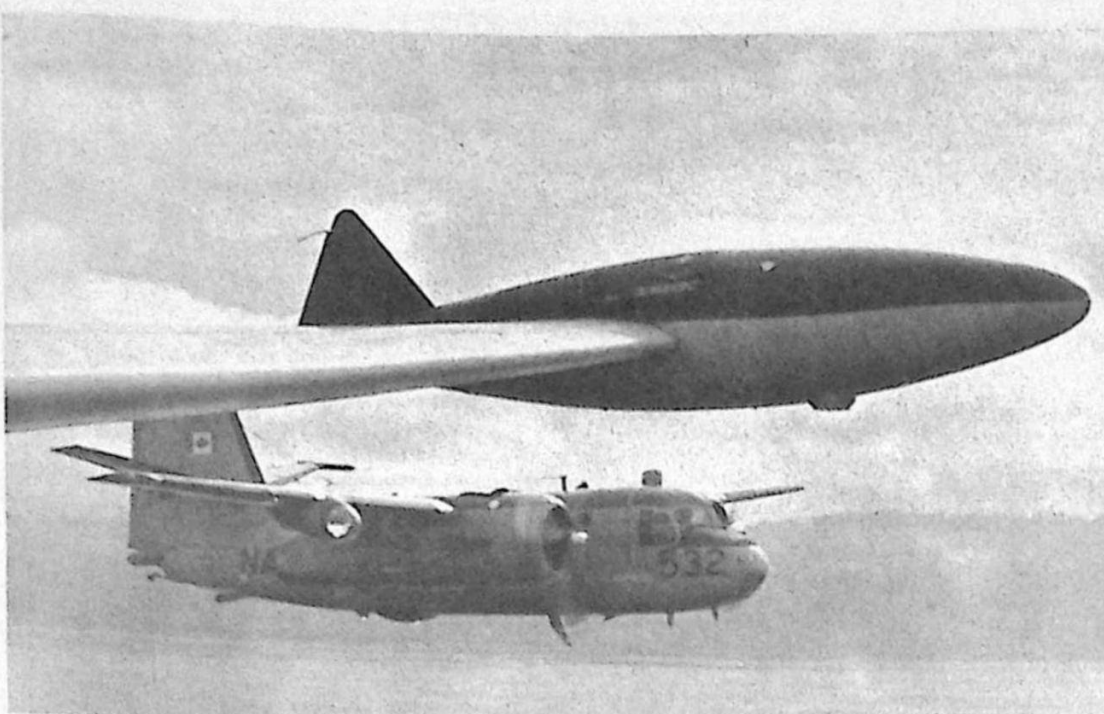
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THE SLEEK new Whiplash interceptor, 409's secret fighter, moves into position to identify this unidentified flying tip-tank. Several details of the hyper-sonic Whiplash can be seen in this hitherto unreleased photo. Notice the area rule fuselage. It presents a larger area to the airflow than any other aircraft except the Blackburn Beverly, which helps to explain its dazzling performance. Note too the horrendous great searchlight. The reason for this is that it is cheaper to buy searchlights than it is to teach pilots how to fly instruments.

— RFE Photo



ARE THEY off somewhere again? These intrepid modern day St. Bernard's. Although it is indeed a rare day all three of 121's Albatrosses are serviceable, nevertheless most of the Unit's members have been deeply engrossed in a recent two-headed search. No news has been forthcoming from the seek-and-ye-shall-find set due to their heavy commitments, but we hope this stirring picture of rescue power, an offshoot of flower power, will inspire these mignons of mercy to again submit The Wonderful World of 121. This feature is so popular that it ranks second only to Chaff Chatter as the page most used for fishing wrapping.

— Canadian Forces photo



from up in my perch

By SEEMORE

Last week I was rummaging around in the back of the supply section when I came across a large unopened crate containing 1 gross of used helmets, steel, almen for the use of. As this WWI and 2 style has been replaced by the southern style, I wondered what was to become of them. Would they end up unceremoniously on a scrap heap? This seemed to be an unworthy ending to such fine old veterans. After a couple of sleepless nights of pondering their fate I finally came up with a fitting use, one which would at least give them a few more years of useful life. I had them AID'd by WO2 Gerard and declared as scrap, hooked them together in pairs, fitted them with extra straps and shipped them to Victoria as extra clothing for the home for wayward topless waitresses.

As I sat back, knowing I had a job well done I noticed:

There are so many retirement parties coming up in the Sgt.'s Mess that they are bunching them all together and holding them in October. They're going to call it the October Fest. I hope all these retirements from that area will open up some promotion opportunities. 121 hasn't had a promotion among the troops in some seven months.

407 Sdn. is doing a lot of weekend flying but you're not fooling us. We know you're doing a lot of flying on the weekends, only.

Para Rescues' Sgt. Jerry Lemieux has joined the kill yourself club. He just bought a murder cycle. He hasn't got the first 1,000 miles on it, so he can't open it up yet, but he just loves sitting in the hangar hallway and revving the engine up and down and listening to the backfires.

I was heartbroken to hear that Canada is not sending anymore troops to Egypt.

After changing the name of the M.T. Section to the M.E. to the M.S.E. Section they are changing the name back to the M.T. Section. Watch for a Giant size new sign. Takes a guy about 20 years to learn all these cotton picken abbreviations then they go and change them all. Also noticed in the M.T. Section

all the new paint jobs, overhauls, fuel bowlers and compact mules. Chief complaint from the M.T. Section is that the supply section sent them a Trojan Tractor as an "in lieu of" item for a Bulldozer. The BTO does not agree that it will do the same job. Watch for new jazzy Econoline pick-ups soon to be seen around the base.

Cpl. Jones feels that he, at least, should have been excused from the July 1st parade. Since his wife led the Girl Guides and two of his daughters were in that party and his son was on a float, he feels his family was well represented.

Cpl. Bouchard of the BOR tried the 409 Log Control for about a week, decided he didn't like it so he is now back at the BOR. He says he likes the figures in the BOR better.

Just about everyone from the Para Rescue club was out for their monthly "lets all jump out of the airplane skit". The purpose of this caper is two fold - first it changes the air in the chutes and prevents mildew; and second it shakes up the moths that chew on Jerry McNutt's chute.

There seems to be a plague of litterbugs infesting Air Force Beach this year. Perhaps the installation of garbage cans like the ones we had last year would help stamp these unwanted pests out! A big bouquet to the party or parties responsible for the general condition and improvements to our beach. It gets better every year.

Sgt. Jim Baker who you saw in the Sentinels latest issue is back from Lahore. Some people would have you think that Lahore is the paradise of Pakistan. Jim says this is a rumour started by people who are hoping for replacements.

What's with this Red Baron bit? There seems to be some kind of campaign going on. Posters and flyers everywhere you look. Might be an idea to stop and read this propaganda and see what it's all about.

409 had to borrow a couple of

121 Servicings' centennial project namely the complete renovation of that section by the C.E. section, has failed to get off the ground. This is due to the fact that the C.E. Section has been unable to locate 121 Servicing claims F.S. White - servicing hardened Ramrod.

I see by the C.F. Bulletin that the wheels are thinking of finding some way to distinguish the Senior Cpls. from the Junior Cpls. - like a crown on their hooks. May I offer my humble suggestion which is just add a third hook to the existing two.

The merry 121 Mushroom Sdn. will take Friday afternoon off (something never heard of in that outfit until it moved to the island) to say farewell to two battle scared comrades; namely S/L Brown and Cpl. James. S/L Browns' war exploits are well known as he was with the famous "Dambusters" Sdn. Anyone who has never heard of the "Dambusters" just never watches the late show on T.V. Bob James' exploits were of no lesser nature. He enlisted in the Seaforth Highlanders in September 1939. The Seaforth Highlanders were one of the fightingest outfits in the country as they are given to the unpopular habit of wearing kilts in public. Bob saw action in Sicily, Italy, France, and Bel-

gium, as one of the countless thousands of Canadian Infantrymen and can tell many war stories if given a pint and a leading question such as "Say Bob what did you do . . ." Bob forsake the army after the war, having had enough of that "cmenen outfit". He joined the airforce in 1954, and 121 got him in 1960. Both old friends will be long missed by the Mushrooms of 121.

The Fire Halls' ex Sgt. Buddy Little came home from Beaver Lodge on a Little Passion run this week.

Rumour of the Week: The rumour of the week feature so widely seen throughout this paper was first seen in the "from up in my perch column".

Runner up for rumour of the week: 407 Sdn. will be running A/C recognition classes this winter. These will be chiefly for the benefit of WO2 Sutherland, who even after several years working on the Argus still can't distinguish an Argus from a K.C. 97.

And finally - 409 Sdn. A/C will be replaced by WW2 buzz bombs fitted with dynamite mufflers, while 407 Sdn. will soon be operating with Goodyear blimps as these give a softer and quieter ride on those long weekend flights.

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Flight Lieutenant Leonard R. Pocock, of Toronto and Vancouver, who has been Senior Protestant Chaplain at this Base for the past three years, has been transferred to Germany.

He joined the RCAF in 1937 and served in London during the Battle of Britain. He took his release in 1946 and studied for the Anglican ministry. Following the award of his Licentiate in Theology he rejoined the RCAF in 1955. He has since served at St. Hubert and Bagotville in Quebec, and at Sea Island prior to arriving at Comox in 1964.

His wife, Marian, was one of the first 150 women recruited and commissioned into the wartime RCAF Women's Division. Transferred in to take F/L Pocock's place will be Squadron Leader William Archer of Beaverlodge, Alta.



Squadron Leader William Archer, has been posted from Canadian Forces Base Greenwood to CFB Comox, B.C. He departed Tuesday.

Sqn. Ldr. Archer was born at Grande Prairie, Alberta, and now considers Beaverlodge, Alberta as his home. He graduated from the Beaverlodge High School before attending the University of Alberta and the St. Stephen's College in Edmonton where he earned his Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Divinity degrees. Sqn. Ldr. Archer joined the RCAF in May, 1953, and served as chaplain at Bagotville, Sutherland Experimental Station, Goose Bay, and Gimli before arriving at Greenwood where he has served as Senior Base Chaplain.

DEPENDENT'S DOINGS

During the first week of Wallace Garden's playground programme 175 children were enrolled. They are divided into five groups of various ages ranging from four through thirteen. Six leaders and about 15 junior leaders work together to provide the necessary supervision and guidance to make the mornings enjoyable for all.

The theme of the first full week was "Pioneer Week". On Friday, July 14th, a mass Indian rally was held in the Glacier

Gardens Arena. Even the tiny tots participated. Girls and boys aged nine and up went on a survival hike for the grand finale. "Pioneer Week" commenced the next week's activities with a pirate Treasure Hunt which had all the kids searching for peanuts.

Rain or shine, the turn out has been excellent. With continuing cooperation of both parents and children we expect the remainder of the summer program to be a great success.

Vacation Bible School

Now that school has been out for a month, many youngsters (and many mothers) want some good children's activities. Part of the answer for children of CFB Comox personnel may be found in a Vacation Bible School which begins in the PMQ School next week.

In response to a request from the Protestant Chaplain, the Pacific Coast Children's Mission, Quadra Island, B.C., has agreed to send a team of young men here to conduct a VBS. This is an interdenominational organization, and the men coming are from the Presbyterian, Christian Missionary Alliance and Baptist denominations. However, children from any religious background (or none at all) are all equally welcome.

Supervised games and activities, spirited singing, Bible stories, handicrafts - this is a partial list of what is included in a daily VBS program. With the Totem Times about to press complete information is not yet available, but here are the arrangements so far.

HELP NEEDED: Secretarial help especially July 31 to August 1. Daily help to keep records (probably about 1 hour). Teaching or disciplinary help daily (could be rotated).

Billets - for 4 young men. There are three ways in which

Preliminary registration: 1000 - 1200 hours on Monday, July 31. (There may be a nominal registration fee to defray the cost of workbooks and handicraft materials, but this would not exceed \$1.00 per child or \$2.50 per family).

Time: daily 0900-1200 hours (except Saturday and Sunday) from Aug. 1 through Aug. 11 possible evening activities for teen-agers during the same period. A closing program may be expected Friday evening, Aug. 11, to show parents and friends what has been done and learned.

A CROSS-CANADA "Hello" from Don Farmer (right) of Comox, B.C., goes to young New Brunswick residents (from left to right) Irene, Carolyn and Andria Archibald during Confederation Caravan No. 1's first days in the eastern province. Farmer, a former New Brunswick himself, has been chosen by the Centennial Commission to guide the mobile display of Canadiana through his ex-home province.

— Centennial Commission Photo



THE Naden Band marched past in the ceremony of flags held recently in Lewis Park. — Ron Elmer Photo

Van's Verbality

By WOJ J. W. VAN BUSKIRK
ENTR'EE
(A dish served between courses at dinner)

Most people do not know that another word for foot soldier is "lansquenet." Also, "femme-sole" means an unmarried woman, divorcee or widow. It is wonderful the words that a fellow picks up from these airmen preparing for Germany and France. Their anticipated sojourn on the Continent stimulates all manner of preparations. One fellow said that he would like to take his toboggan in case he got down to Switzerland on leave. Another, who sings cowboy songs, plans to go to the same place to learn how to yodel. Some even hope to get as far away as Spain to learn the proper method of "siesta." I guess they must have heard the old Spanish philosophy, "there is nothing more beautiful than doing nothing and having a good rest afterwards".

The monetary unit "franc" causes some concern too. A thousand francs would appear to be a sizable sum but actually is only about \$40.00. Kind of scary, isn't it? Especially in a poker game. If a fellow said I'll bet 2,000 francs it would seem like a big manipulation at Monte Carlo.

I witnessed an interesting pantomime the other day unbeknownst to the actor. While in a barracks block I came upon an airman putting on an act, not by speaking but wholly through gesticulations in front of a mirror. Not knowing whether to rush out for a strait-jacket or not, I finally was made aware that he was practising his sign language before going to Europe. "Look," he said, "I'm ambidextrous, I can talk with either hand!"

The old saying that travelling provides a wonderful education is so true. The only regret is that they don't give a diploma. So keep plugging away, you single airmen, but don't overlook "femme-covert," which legally means a married woman under the protection and control of her husband. Also "rapler," which is a sword used for thrusting purposes and usually having a four-sided blade. When they say "fencing" over there, they don't mean keeping the cows in the pasture. How about that!

Bingo Winners

Winners of bingo prizes for the month of June 67 are: \$2500 for first straight line: (ties) Mrs. J. Langlois, Sgt. L.G. Robinson; Lac Johnston. \$35.00 for two straight lines (ties) Mrs. Taekabury and Cpl. Harvey. \$40.00 for the letter "T" Cpl. Harvey. \$40.00 for the letter X (ties) Mrs. A. Addis and Cpl. T. Flynn. \$40.00 for the first Red Cross Mrs. A. Addis. \$60.00 for the small picture frame Sgt. A. Shelton, Cpl. D. Borland and Mrs. A. Addis. \$60.00 for the large picture frame F/L Y. Kosaka. \$100.00 for the fullcard ties Mrs. A. Addis, Cpl. V.L. Head.

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Canadian War History

As one of the observances of the centennial year the Department of National Defence is publishing a 270-page history, *The Armies of Canada, 1867-1967* which will be available late this spring.

For the first time, the story of Canada's Navy, Army and Air Force from the year of Confederation to the present day is told in a single book, designed to appeal to a wide readership. Edited by Lt. -Col. D. J. Goodspeed, senior historian of the Canadian Forces' directorate of history at Ottawa, the new book contains 250 photographs, including 35 in color, some of which are reproductions of paintings in the National Gallery of Canada. As in introduction, the military history of Canada is outlined from its earliest beginnings - armed encounters with the Iroquois, the Anglo-French struggle for North America, the defence of Quebec in the American War of Independence, the War of 1812 and the Fenian Raids.

Most of the book deals with the period after Confederation - with the two Red River Expeditions, the Nile Voyagers, The South African War, the First and Second World Wars and the Korean War, as well as the changing scene during the periods of peace.

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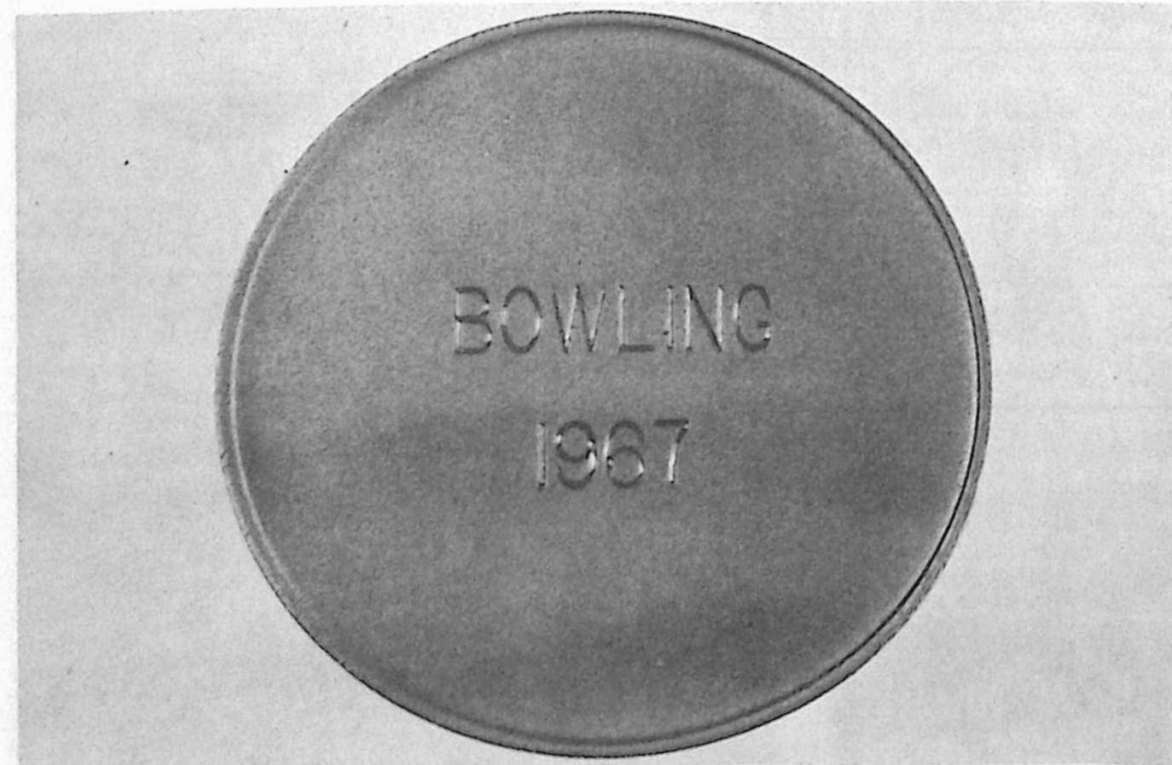
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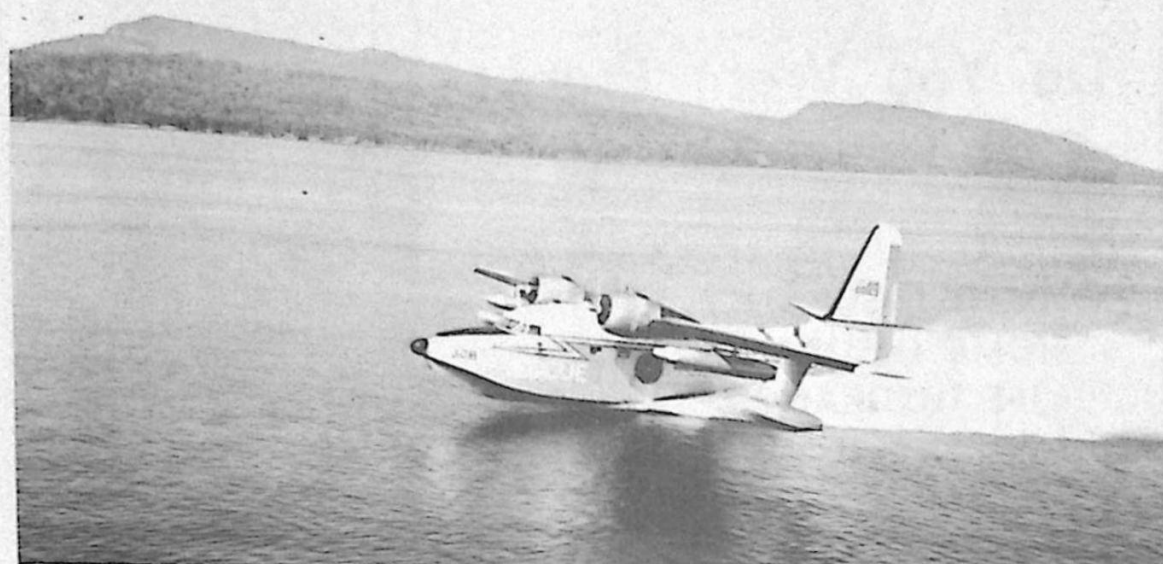
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— RFE Photo



ONE OF THE finest forms of recreation on the west coast is water skiing. It gives the participant the unequalled thrill of sliding along the water, stubbing his toe on floating logs, falling into the chuck at a horrifying rate of knots, and otherwise participating in the affluent society, or at least the medical insurance part of it. Some daring entrepreneurs started a school to teach this precarious sport, but unfortunately their boat, rather than the skier, hit the log and sank. Glub. To help the school out, the local grape and gripe group which has lots of spare time between jammy trips to Penticton volunteered to help the ski school, and in this thrilling shot we see Albert the ski tower, towing 87 water skiers. It is unfortunate indeed that a sloppy editor cropped the photo in such a fashion that the water skiers were left on the composing room floor.

— DND Photo



RUN FOR your lives—it's gonna blow say men of Norad as they scramble out of their hardened site. Picture was taken at f2.8 at 1/500th. The Totem Times reporter calculated that because of the resultant blurring the soldiers were running out at a speed of 365 mph. The men were not able to raise the missile to the vertical before it was launched, and it wiped out three Volkswagens, one kosher delicatessen, and Earl Crocker's doghouse.

Clean Sailing

At least 196 bathtub pilots including several from the base will brave the Straits of Georgia, July 30 to earn a guaranteed "Loyal Order of the Golden Plug" and possible Centennial trophies in 11 categories.

Latest plans announced by Frank Ney, chairman of the Nanaimo Centennial Committee include a flying start with seven planes from the Sea Bee Flying Club of Vancouver and the rooting, tooting support of the last steam tug on the Pacific, SS

Master, owned and operated by the World Society of Ships.

Entries in the Centennial Bath-tub Race will assemble in Nanaimo Harbour at 9 a.m. for a leisurely sail past and a variety of unusual ceremonies which will last until about 10 a.m. During the tub past, seven planes from the Sea Bee Flying Club will perform overhead before setting down in the Harbour to form a float plane escort at the starting line.

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The cable will be loaded on board a cable barge and assisted by 3 tugs. The project costing \$48,000 will greatly improve service to the Island. Associated with the cable laying will be the installation of automatic switching equipment in the Campbell River and Quadra Island Central Offices at a cost of \$22,000.

C.R. Swabey, B.C. Tels District Manager at Campbell River, stated the new facilities will be ready for service by approximately August 10 and will meet the demand for growth and development of the Island.

Under direction and supervision of B.C. Tel personnel, the Coal Island Limited of Sidney, B.C. will lay the cable.

On Sunday, July 23 at 12:55 p.m. PDT, CBC radio will bring a live report of the opening ceremonies of the Fifth Pan-American Games from the Winnipeg Stadium.

Monday, July 24 through Saturday, August 5, CBC radio will carry one 5-minute report daily at 7:24 a.m. PDT and six 10-minute reports daily, live from the Games at (all times PDT) 9:50 a.m., 12:50 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 6:50 p.m., and 8:50 p.m.

Commentators will be Don Goodwin (Track and Field), Bill Good (Swimming and Diving) and Bob Willson, Phil Reimer and Don Wittman on general assignment. Fred Sgambati will serve as anchorman.

In addition to this schedule of daily reports, CBC radio's Sound of Sports on Saturday afternoons at 12:30 p.m. will devote the full two-and-a-half-hour program on July 29 and August 5 to live coverage of Games events.

On Sunday, August 6 at 6:03 PDT, CBC radio will broadcast a full wrap-up report on the games.

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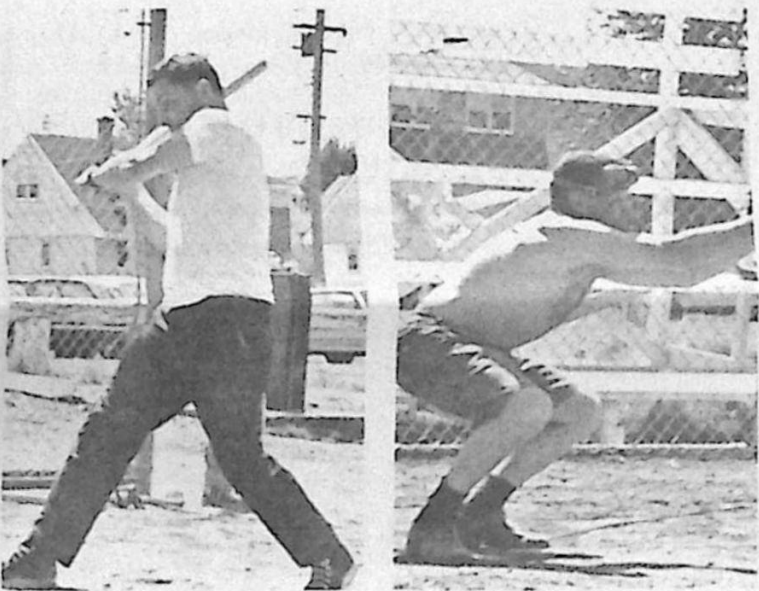
407 Sports Day

or how to become fit in one afternoon playing softball



TOM GRIFFITH WATCHES in awe as his mighty flight commander, Ross McGillivray, begins his swing. Unknown to the spectators the ball is already in the catcher's glove.

— Elmer Photo



"B" FLT's. SAUNDERS attempts to clobber old salt Donaldson who pulls the intricate deep knee bend to evade the attack.

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THREE OF THE most important factors in an "A" Flight victory in the tournament are shown above. From left to right they are "Grassy" Greenlaw (B Flt. deserter), "Stretch" Smith, and "Myopic" Mayne, well-known umpire and fixer.

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Commonwealth Golf

Five tournament-tough veterans and a brilliant rookie comprise the team to represent Canada in the quadrennial, Commonwealth Team Matches Aug. 8-12 at the Victoria, B.C., Golf Club.

The team, selected by the Royal Canadian Golf Association's selection committee and announced today by R. Bruce Forbes, Brantford, Ont., chairman of the Commonwealth Matches, includes:

Gary Cowan, 28, Kitchener, Ont.; Nick Weslock, 49, Burlington, Ont.; Keith Alexander, 37, Calgary, Alta.; John Johnston, 40, Vancouver B.C.; Wayne Vollmer, 22, Vancouver, B.C.; Doug Silverberg, 34, Calgary, Alta.

USGA Amateur champion Cowan was a member of the 1959 and 1963 Commonwealth teams. He has also represented Canada in five American Golf Cup Matches and in four World Amateur Team Championships. He won the Canadian Amateur in 1961.

Silverberg has played in all the Commonwealth Team Matches. Like Cowan, Silverberg, a former Canadian junior champion, is an engineer and

four-time Canadian Amateur champion, and Alexander, sales manager for a printing company, have each represented Canada in three World Amateur Team Championships. A six-time Ontario Open and Amateur Champion, Weslock has played on six American Golf Cup teams and will be playing in the Commonwealth team matches for the third time.

Alexander, slender and stylish won the Canadian Amateur in 1960 and played in the 1963 Commonwealth Team Matches, three World Amateur Team Championships and on four Americans Golf Cup teams.

Twice a member of Americas Golf Cup teams, Johnston, like Vollmer, will be making his Commonwealth Team Matches debut in Victoria. In 1966, Johnston won the British Columbia Amateur and was leading amateur in the Canadian Open. He won the Canadian Amateur in 1959.

The towering Vollmer won the 1963 Canadian Junior Championship, the 1965 British Columbia Amateur and the 1966 Arizona Amateur and Penticton Open.

INTERSECTION SOFTBALL

"By GORD PALMER"

Well once again old man weather has caused a delay in our schedule, we were supposed to be starting the playoffs on Wednesday night but due to last weeks rain we are a few days behind schedule, the playoffs are now scheduled to be started on the 31st of July. There is still quite a battle going on to decide who will be playing who in the playoffs, the only thing we know for sure is that the Headquarters team clinched the top spot last week. There were some very crucial games played this week and they will have quite a bearing on the final standings. At the present time the Military Police and USAF are tied for second place, 407 Squadron, 409 Squadron and Supply are all in

competition for the fourth and last play-off position. Each team has got two games left to play this week, except for 409 Squadron who only have one game left, and this could hurt their chances, 407 Squadron have got three games to play this week and every one is important. I think that 407 Squadron is going to be the team to contend with, it will make quite a difference to them with Norm Haney pitching for them. If they can come up with a good defence and some timely hitting to back up his pitching, look out they could walk away with the championship. I will give you the final results and standings in my next column, but in the meantime why don't you come out and see the games,

you are missing lots of good ball games if you don't.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Supply won by default over Military Police. 409 Squadron: 13, USAF: 5. 407 Squadron defeated USAF. Headquarters: 24, Telecom: 4. Supply won by default over 409. Headquarters: 21, Supply: 8. 407 Squadron defeated 409 Squadron. Military Police 19, Telecom 5.

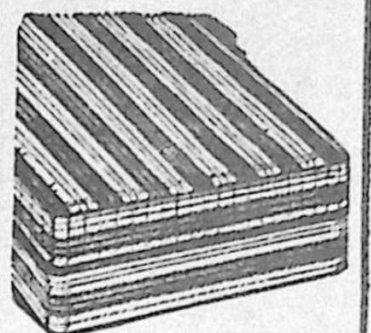
TEAM STANDINGS

T	P	W	L	P
Headquarters	10	9	1	9
Military Police	10	6	4	6
USAF	10	6	4	6
Supply	10	4	6	4
409 Squadron	11	4	7	4
407 Squadron	9	3	6	3
Telecom	10	3	7	3

There are still a couple of teams who are having a little trouble getting enough players out for their ball games. We have only got a couple of weeks left in the ball season so I certainly hope that all of the teams involved in the play-offs will be able to hold their team together a little while longer. I know a lot of the fellows are anxious to get away on leave. That is all for now see you again in a couple of weeks.

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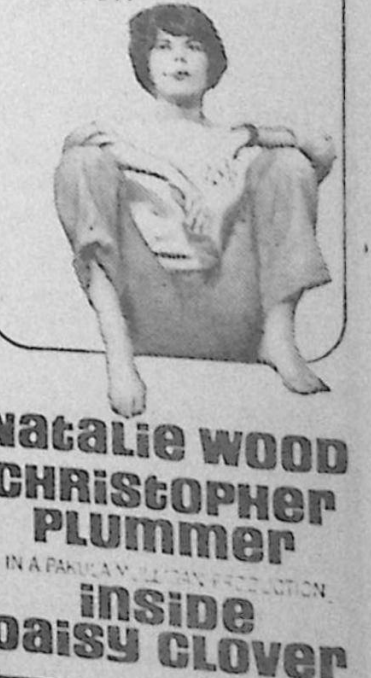
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JIM'S GEMS

RUFF and Discard (Or RUFF and Sluff):

When a defender leads a suit of which both declarer and dummy are void, the declarer gets a ruff and sluff; He can discard a loser from one hand and ruff in the other.

In most bridge circles it is considered an unpardonable sin to give a ruff and sluff. However, as the following hand illustrates, there are times when a ruff and sluff is a far better play than to concede a trick in a side suit.

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

East's one spade opening is passed to North, who doubles. South lands in four hearts, and the defense starts with two rounds of spades. Fearing a ruff, declarer pulls three rounds of trumps before touching the minor suits. South places east with all the missing high cards, and takes out the third round of spades before putting east on lead with ace and another club. East counts declarer for four diamonds in his own hand as well as in dummy, so he gives him a ruff and sluff instead of leading a diamond. South still has to lose two diamonds, and is defeated, but had east returned a diamond, the contract, would have been made.

Backyard pools are fun for children, but they could cause a tragedy if adults fail to supervise the young ones when they play in them. Over 170 children lost their lives by drowning in 1966 because adults failed to supervise them. Be water wise! Supervise!

Pan-Am Stamp

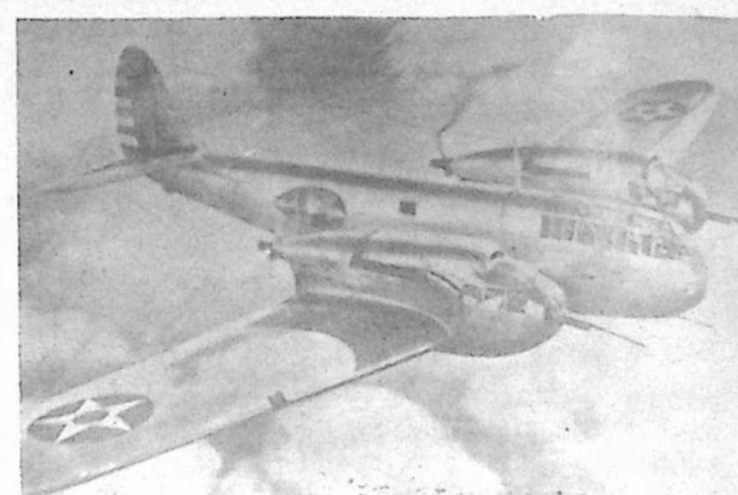
Postmaster General Jean-Pierre Cote today announced the details of a Canada Post office stamp to be released on the 19th July 1967 commemorating the Pan-American Games scheduled for Winnipeg, Manitoba, from the July 22 to August 7, 1967.

Held every four years, the event has previously been staged in Argentina, Mexico, U.S.A. and Brazil in that order. This year, thousands of athletes representing some 32 countries in the Western Hemisphere will compete in approximately 400 events embracing 24 sports.

The Games have particular significance in 1967 as they constitute a major event in a nationwide program celebrating Canada's 100th birthday. His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh will journey to Winnipeg to take part in the opening ceremonies.

Canada's new stamp, of the 5¢ value, was designed by Brigdens of Winnipeg Limited. It will be large in size, horizontal in format and produced in red on white. A track athlete in action is flanked on the lower right by the words "Jeux Panaméricains" divided on three lines; a similar treatment is used for the words "Pan-American Games" at the upper left. "Canada" and the denomination "5" are used vertically at the extreme left while "Winnipeg 1967" and a reproduction of the 1967 Games symbol appear at the bottom right corner. Wording in white on a red background. The steel plate engraving process has been employed by the Canadian Bank Note Company Ltd., Ottawa, in producing 25,000,000 Pan-American Games stamps.

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This interesting design, the XFM-1, was considered to be one of the most powerful American fighters of the late thirties. The novel idea of using pusher propellers and installing a gunner's position with a large calibre cannon in the nose of each engine nacelle may have given the aircraft considerable fire power, but must have been very disconcerting to the gunners in the event of having to bail out, chances of surviving

a trip through the whirling prop being negligible. Gun "Bliss" on each side of the fuselage provided fire power to the sides and rearward. The writer does not have any statistical information on this aircraft and is not even sure of the manufacturer, but from memory alone would say the Bell Aircraft corporation. Engines were probably Allison V12 of about 1,000 hp each. Readers who know anything about this aircraft are cordially invited to write letters to the editor.

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Rod and Gun Club News

Results of the Club Ladder Derby for June disclose that only seven members weighed in salmon. Come on fellows, weigh in your fish and qualify for the fish-off in September! A one pound grise would have qualified in June! Results follow:

1. Pat Landroche - 12 lb. 4 oz. Spring;
2. Bill Lothian - 11 lb. 4 oz. Spring;
3. Hank Landroche - 10 lb. 9 oz. Spring;
4. Ian Wells - 9 lb. 12 oz. Spring;
5. Bill Mazey - 8 lb. 15 oz. Spring;
6. Bob Rivers - 8 lb. 4 oz. Spring;
7. Elton Hagerty - 4 lb. 14 oz. Coho;
- 8 - 10 Nil.

The Landroche family seem to have the local waters taped! Pat Landroche wins the monthly trophy, and all seven skilled anglers listed above qualify for the one week fish-off 1-7 Sept. 67. The winner of the trout derby which ended June 30 was G.S. Smith with a 3lb. 10 oz. cutthroat. Another trophy for Smitty. He won the Steelhead competition in February. Boat rentals are becoming more frequent as the fishing in the local area improves. For those interested, pick up a Club Membership at your mess or club, and contact the "duty boat custodian" at the

fire hall, local 250, for bookings. Our vice president, Cpl. Gerry Lanouette, is overseeing launching ramp improvements and may call on members for assistance in the next few weeks. Let's all support this project; we have one of the best locations in the area, let's keep it open! Remember weigh your fish in at the Fire Hall and qualify for the fish-off.

The underwater diver's flag is red with a white diagonal stripe. The red cross reminds all boat owners to slow down and keep a hundred feet clear when they see it. Be water wise this summer!

Commander Fred W. Crickard, RCN, of Bedford, N.S., was selected as a member of the four-man team to make the initial ascent of 10,000-foot high Mount Nova Scotia. Cdr. Crickard was the only member of the team selected currently residing in the province and was representing Canada's Armed Forces in the expedition. The epic mountaineering and mountain exploration tournament was sponsored as a Centennial Project by the Government of the Yukon Territory and the Alpine Club of Canada. The expedition

Centennial Climb

known as The Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedition took place from 8 to 24 July in Canada's highest and most spectacular mountain area the Icefield Ranges of the St. Elias Mountains which are located in the Yukon Territory near the Yukon-Alaska boundary.

A mountain range containing thirteen unnamed and unclimbed mountain peaks of between 10,000 feet and 12,500 feet in the Icefield Ranges of the St. Elias Mountains has been designated "Centennial Range" after the provinces and territories of Canada, except for the most outstanding one which is called Centennial Peak. The St. Elias Mountains are surpassed in height and grandeur only by the Himalayas and Central Andes mountains.

Mountaineering teams of qualified Canadian climbers, each representing a province or territory, and an international team to represent Canada and the United States attempted the peaks selected.

Cdr. Crickard, presently serving in Canadian Forces Base Halifax in command of the Weapons Division of the Fleet School, is an experienced mountaineer. He has been a member of the Alpine Club of Canada since 1954 and has climbed in the Alps, the Rockies, New Zealand and the Coast Range in British Columbia. Born in Vancouver, he was the only member of the team selected to climb Mount Nova Scotia currently residing in the province, and was the sole representative of the Armed Forces participating in this expedition. The other members of the team named to climb Mount Nova Scotia were Robert M. Paul, Vancouver, Leader; Don M. E. Poole, Edmonton; and Maurice A. Tyler, Baie d'Urfe, Que.

Such an expedition was unique in the history of mountaineering and in Canadian sports and was a national contest in which all the provinces could compete in friendly rivalry. The provinces or territories competed on equal terms because the qualities that win the day - ingenuity, skill, confidence, and prudence - do not depend on size or wealth.

BASE CAMERA CLUB REPORT

The type of club we are operating is different than the clubs where you simply send your pictures to be processed, or the type of club where you may have lectures in the proper use of a camera or the club that holds a few contests. Our system is all inclusive, first we have darkrooms where film is processed whether, color or black and white, and a printing room where the final prints are evaluated by the individual concerned with the help of a supervisor. Aside from processing tanks for films, we provide four enlargers, timers,

and trays. We also have driers and a mounting press for finished products for displays. Is it enough? Not really. For beginners, we teach everything from the beginning, that is advise on the proper use of a camera light meter, and the proper combination of film 8 developer to obtain maximum results and fine resolution. We also teach you how to make proper use of our studio, taking portraits with our Linhoff 4 x 5 studio camera.

This year, 55 members participated fully in our activities of whom there were 25 depend-

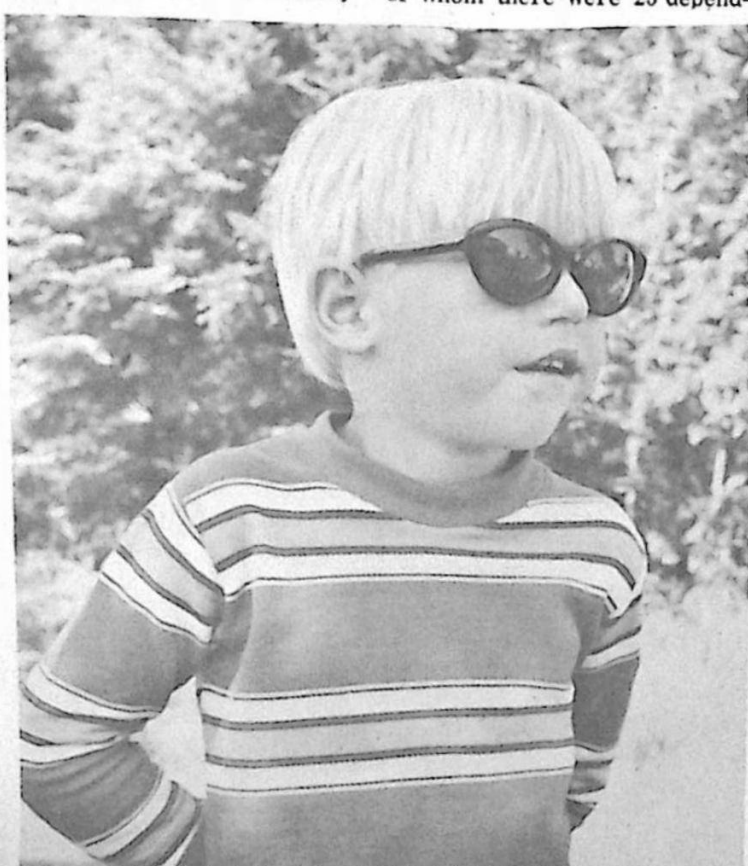
ants. A good turnout indeed. Chances are that you may have not obtained good results with your picture taking, maybe we can help you, or give you a bit of advice. Take the time and become a member. After a few lessons, you will be on your own, and do as much as you want. A few members of this club, have made contributions to the paper by publishing pictures and write-ups on different activities. It is a good experience. Give it a try.

The new season will begin in

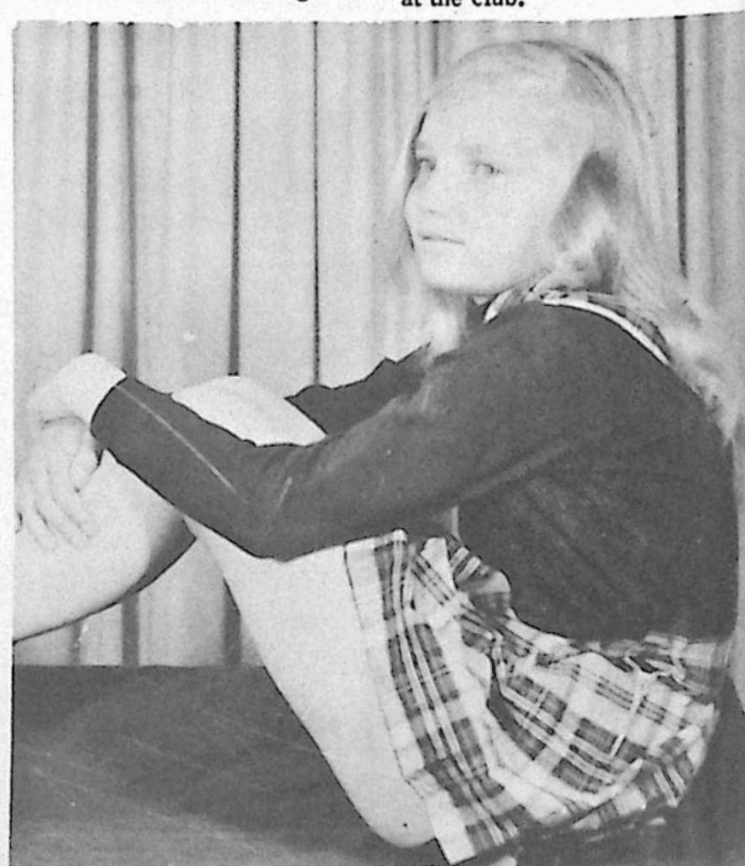
September when membership cards will be available at \$5 for adults and \$3 for dependents. Who can join? Any armed forces member, DND employee and dependent.

F/L Elmer, the president of the club, is a Radio/Nav at 407 Squadron Comox.

I will look after any of your needs in the line of photography. Chances are that many of you would like to teach us something new, the door is wide open for inquiries or otherwise, every Monday night 19:00 hrs. See you at the club.



A YOUNG swinger eyes the scene from behind his glasses.



THE SCENE. — Jim Tremblay Photo

PICTURE SHOW



TWO LOCAL subjects demonstrate effectively the potential of infra-red photography. The picture of the Comox glacier was taken on a windy day with a long exposure, and the effects of the wind show up as a "grainy" effect.

— Jim Tremblay Photo

For black and white film users, a try with infra-red film is a must. Infra-red photography extends the frequency spectrum of your camera lens beyond the human eye, and interference filters are available for different wave-length bandpasses. A deep red filter on your lens will do, and other necessary accessories are a sturdy tripod and cable release. On your camera, you will notice a small red "r" on the focusing barrel. This is marked for infra-red, because an increase from lens-to-film distance is necessary to correct for the focussing difference between visible rays and infra-red. For best resolution, a small

aperture must be used. For far distant scenes, try one second at f22 or 1/25 at f8. If slight wind conditions exist, for instance on large blow-up trees leaves may be slightly fuzzy, but not objectionably so. When loading film, you may encounter stiffness of the opaque leader and film joint when rewinding, so be careful and use a dark room if available. For development, use Micro-sol-X or Edwal FG7 3-1 dilution. I made several 11 x 14 prints using these solutions with excellent results. If you enjoy photography, buy a book on this film and try a few experiments with it - its really worth it. Let us know how you make out, see you at the club.

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