

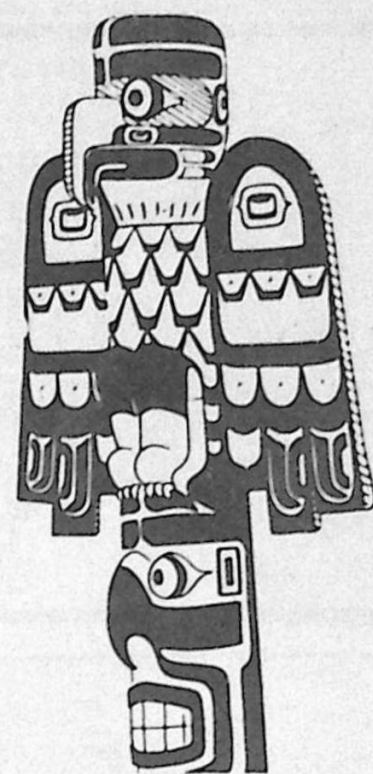


TOTEM TIMES

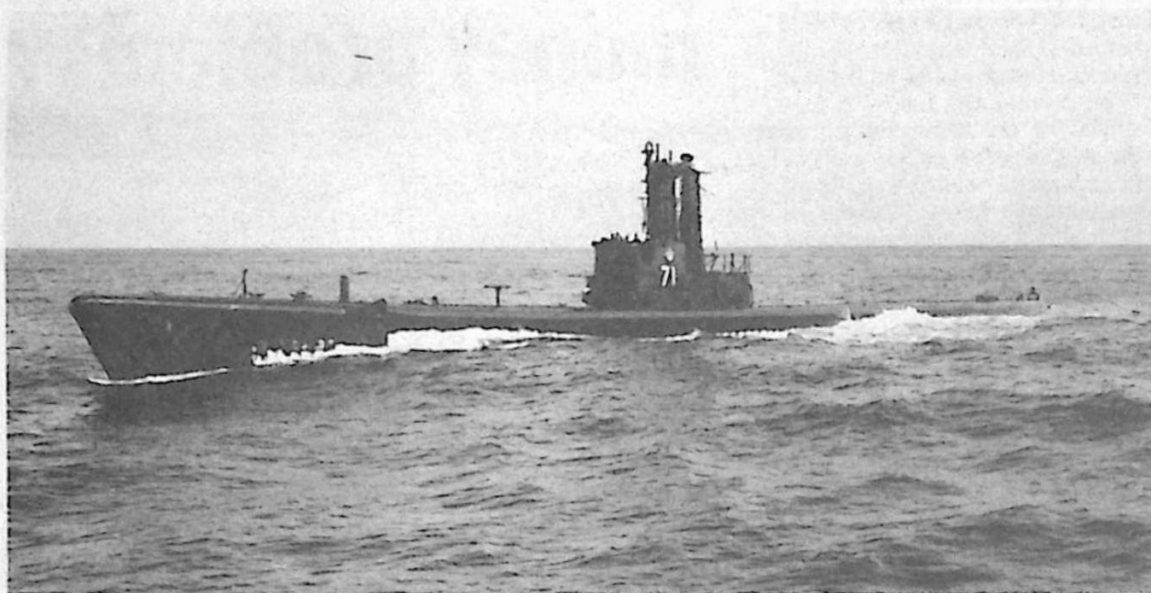
Vol. 8

CFB COMOX, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1967

No. 18



Grilse, Columbia to visit Comox



HMCS GRILSE, all 311 feet of her, is caught in this candid DND photo. The Grilse has four engine-generator combinations of Fairbanks-Morse diesel engines rated at 1,600 h.p., each driving an Elliott 1,100 KW generator. The auxiliary engine-generator is a combination Fairbanks-Morse diesel engine rated at 45 h.p., driving an Elliott 300 KW generator. For armament the Grilse is equipped with four twenty-one inch bow torpedo tubes.

Ship visit scheduled for 11-14 September

Residents of the Comox Valley will get a rare chance to visit two of the RCN's fighting ships this month when the HMCS Grilse and the HMCS Columbia thunder into Comox Bay for a 3 day visit. Members of the public will be invited on board the vessels, although why anyone should want to go on board any ship that sinks on purpose is difficult to see.

The Grilse is no stranger to the deadly Demons of 407 MP Squadron. Often it goes, 'Glub,' in the briny deep, and the whale-killers set out to look for it. Every once in a while, they find it.

The Grilse, which is commanded by Lt.-Cdr. Maurice Tate, was commissioned into RCN service in 1961. It is on long-term loan from the United States, and while serving in the USN was called the USS Burrfish. It carries a crew of seven officers and 72 men.

Underwater it has a speed of about 10 knots, about half of what it can do on the surface. It was

launched in 1943.

The Columbia, commanded by Commander R.D. Okros, is the sixth of the Restigouche class of destroyer-escort, and incorporates the latest advances in armament and submarine detection capabilities. It was launched in November, 1956.

The Columbia, which is manned by 12 officers and 198 men, was designed specifically to deal with the most modern submarine or its successor of the foreseeable future under a variety of weather conditions, including the worst of the North Atlantic weather.

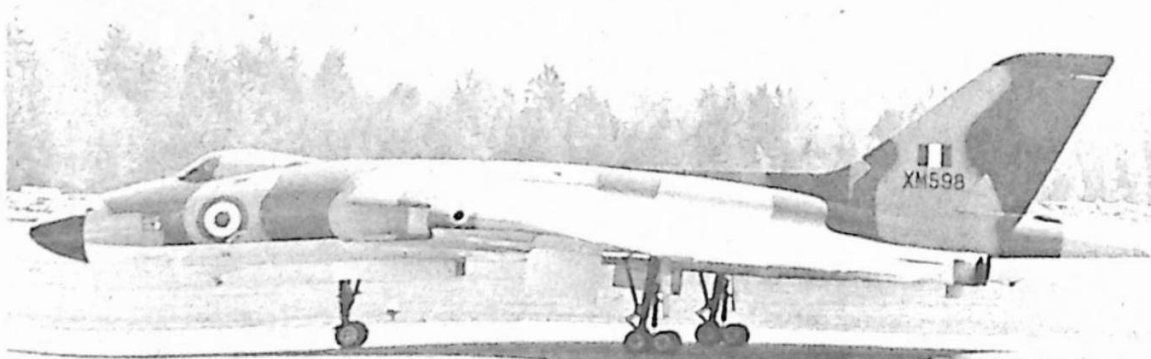
The commanders of both ships hope that a multitude of Comox Valley residents will flock aboard.



THE HMCS COLUMBIA, which is 366 feet long and displaces 2,900 tons. It is designed for speeds in excess of 25 knots. Twin screws and twin rudders provide excellent manoeuvrability. With an insulated and air conditioned hull, the Columbia is as comfortable as any fighting ship can be. The rounded lines combat ice formation and aid in countering the effects of fallout.



CF-5 ON DISPLAY at Abbotsford — The pride of Mobile Command, the versatile CF-5 drew a constant throng of spectators during its recent appearance at the Abbotsford air show. The sleek fighter, which will equip three Mobile Command squadrons is now in service with many countries and has proved to be an effective and reliable machine. Just after this picture was taken, a man from a recruiting centre snapped a butterfly net over the heads of the five spectators shown, and they are now undergoing flight training to fly the beast.



THE SLEEK, graceful Avro Vulcan taxis past an admiring and temporarily deafened crowd at the Abbotsford Air Show. The Vulcan is the mainstay of the RAF's Bomber Command and can carry large tonnages over long distances, which is a phrase caption writers use when they have forgotten the exact figures.

Huge shuffle in H.Q.

Base headquarters has just undergone a drastic re-organization, which is bureaucratic for musical chairs. Offices and their occupants have been shuffled with gay abandon, and when the band stopped playing several people were forced to set up their desks in the hall. No

names shall be mentioned, but one Wing Commander was seen trying to stuff his desk into a CF-100.

No one is saying just who is responsible for the change, but it was noted that neither the Base Commander nor the BAO were

forced to move.

On your next trip to headquarters you will find a friendly guide awaiting you at the door to sneer you unerringly to your destination. New maps of the building will be published the next time the music stops.

Neptune good jump vehicle

A persistent story wherever the faithful Neptune is flown is that aircrews are safer jumping in front of an advancing Bay Day mob than they are jumping from a Neptune. "They" say that a para-jump from a Neptune is invariably fatal; that the luckless crew member will always suffer fatal injuries by impinging upon one of the millions of little antennas, barnacles and other odds and ends that protrude from the Neptune and make it look like a basketful of spare parts looking for a rigger.

This particular old wives, or more accurately, old pilots, tale suffered fatal injuries itself last month when Petty Officer C.P. Clifford, or VP-1, based at NAS Whidbey Island, Wash., jumped from a Neptune and lived to tell about it.

The jump was made from an altitude of 8,500 feet, and Clifford cleared all parts of the aircraft's structure by a comfortable margin, much to the relief of almost everyone on VP-1. Clifford is an accomplished sky-diver who had made 499 previous jumps. Some statistical wonder worked out that he has fallen over 2.5 million feet, which is a lot of feet, even if you own a centipede ranch.

Neptune riders in the sky will be pleased to see the pictorial evidence that getting there can be half the fun.

Our Man in Moscow

Lieutenant-Colonel Colin Hutchison, 47, of Langruth, Man., and Wing Commander J.V. Watson, 45, of Orillia, Ont., have been appointed assistant Canadian Forces attaches in Moscow.

Major E.H.P. Garneau, 44, of Quebec City, has been appointed assistant Canadian Forces attaché in Paris, France.

Before going to Moscow both Lt.-Col. Hutchison and Wing Commander Watson spent a year at the Joint Services Language School, Eastview, Ont. Major Garneau has been serving at Training Command headquarters in Winnipeg as a staff officer concerned with the development of policy on language training in the Canadian Forces.

Air defence exercise tests Nighthawks

409 saves West Coast (their story)

In the latest of the popular series of air defence exercises which have kept enraged citizens complaining about sonic booms and other figments of the tax-paying imagination, 409 Squadron, with some help from the rest of the air defence system in Canada and the USA, fought off a huge attacking force composed of Elderly Warplanes and Tired-33s.

The exercises are designed to test the continent's air defence system for possible weaknesses, and produce more effective defence. Target routes are carefully planned by a special exercise staff and they are as realistic as possible. Every advantage is taken of the electronics counter-measure gear carried by the target aircraft to ensure the best possible workout for the aircrews and for the ground environment.

In these relatively small-scale exercises, servicing crews get thorough practice in turning returning fighters around in minimum time. In larger-scale exercises, virtually all base personnel are called upon to perform the duties they would perform in wartime.

Exercises such as the one held yesterday are responsible for many of the improvements which have been made in the air defence system of the North American continent.

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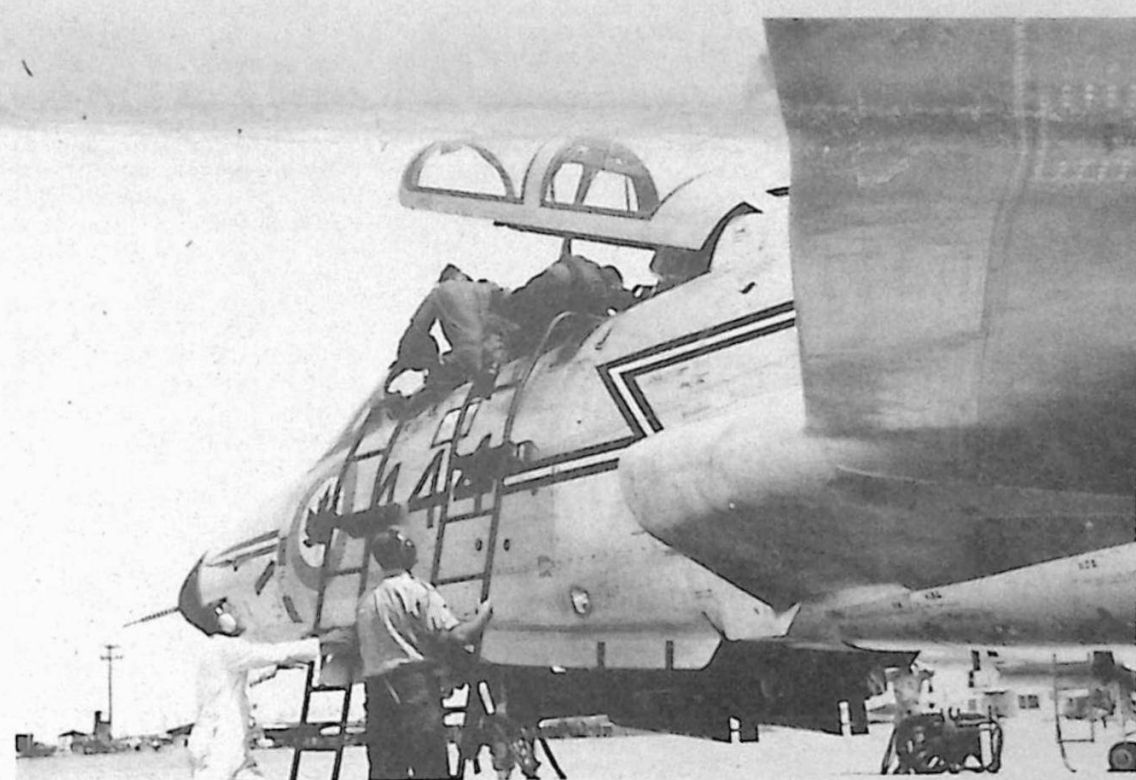
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ONE OF 409's speedier crews loses no time scrambling into the blue during yesterday's air defence exercise, which tested the air defences of the west coast. Controllers at division headquarters at McChord AFB ordered the scramble which brought the two breathless Nighthawks whizzing up the ladder and into the cockpit, there to spend the next half hour hyperventilating.

Mystery substance identified

The mystery substance which settled on the Comox Valley this weekend has been positively identified, and it is definitely not harmful to man; not in moderate amounts at any rate. Therefore, those of you who have been skulking around in the fallout shelter can come up for air. You won't catch a severe attack of instant death.

The task of identifying the substance has to be classed as one of the greatest scientific detective stories of all time. As soon as it began falling, efforts were made to identify it. Chicken Little was sent forth to determine if the sky was falling. Chicken, poor fellow, was out for lunch, but his brother Ron, of Night-owl fame, was available, and he was able to determine that the substance wasn't sky, or anything like it.

It was all very mystifying. The substance was colourless, except for minute bits of sawmill pollutant, virtually tasteless, and more or less odorless. Yet it had the power to dissolve rocks, and wreak numberless other forms of havoc.

Quick action was necessary if the valley and its environs were to be saved. A sample of the substance was gathered and mailed to a crime-buster lab in Regina. Unfortunately the package was opened and the contents confiscated by the Saskatchewan

irrigation control board. A second try to reach the laboratory was successful, as the sample was sent along with a delegate to the Conservative convention and routed through Prince Albert. The Saskatchewan laboratory was unable to identify the substance, but sent back a message saying that it looked interesting, but it would probably never catch on in the prairies.

As the substance came from the sky, some bright chap thought that perhaps the meteorological section, members of which are inclined to spend their time peering intently into the sky muttering soft curses and incantations, could shed some light on the mystery.

A sample of the substance was taken in to one of the junior meteorologists, who put aside his crystal ball long enough to pronounce himself completely baffled, a not unnatural reaction from a junior met-man. He called a more senior seer who was also unable to identify the strange substance.

Finally there appeared the dean of the area's met men. Great of age, shaky of hand, and squinty of eye, Mr. I. S. O'Barr propelled his wheelchair into the midst of the gathering and in a querulous voice demanded to know, "just what in tarnation is going on here?"

He was proffered a sample of

the mystery substance which was falling heavily from the sky, despite the best efforts of the on-the-scene controller to stop it. He looked at it. He looked at it for a long time. One could see the ancient mind whirling back into the time. The click of memory drums rotating could be plainly heard. The ancient sage squinted at the material, and beads of sweat stood out on his hoary forehead.

Suddenly, his face lit up and he strained forward in his wheelchair. Sitting bolt-upright he shouted, "it's rain." Right then is where the man from the tourist bureau rushed in and shot him.

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FUNGUS FEATURES

by Mac

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FIRST MAN TO COMPLETE THE BREWERS' PAVILION TOUR....

60 BRANDS, ALL DIFFERENT.

GEE!

WE STAND IN THE SHADOW OF GREATNESS SEEMORE.

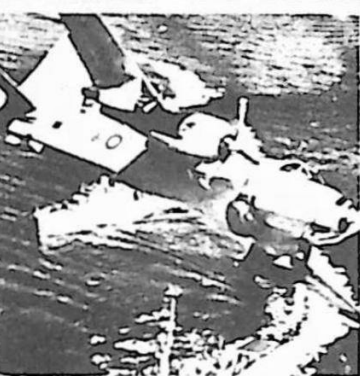
CHAFF CHATTER

It's a boy for the Mitchells. And this one is a real playful little monster, climbing up the curtains, chasing its tail, and generally disrupting the routine of the household. It is hoped that as he gains maturity he will simmer down to some extent.

Johnny Sorfleet loaned his car to Clark Smith, the other day, and Clark was proceeding sedately down the highway when a local gendarme halted him and asked just what scrap dealer he patronized. When Clark explained that the big black tank was actually in daily service and not recently rescued from a junkyard the officer was inclined to be a bit incredulous. He finally suggested that Clark hang a basket on behind to catch the stray parts that would probably fly off within the next mile or so, providing the relic could attain a speed that would enable anything to fly off.

Earl Crocker has departed for Bluenose university. On the way through Vancouver he sold his doghouse to some serviceman on a restricted transfer, and earned enough to put himself through post-graduate studies. The serviceman, on the other hand, sold the doghouse to yet another serviceman and earned enough to retire on.

Dick Taylor has been carried in kicking and screaming, cursing the evil fates that brought him here. The old Nighthawk had become very fond of shovel-



Once again that dreaded word "Posting" has brought fear into the hearts of the bravest on our squadron.

First F/L John Sefton heard the news, instructing at the OTU in Summerside. We are going to miss Big John our Flight Safety Officer and we know he is going to miss the Comox Golf Course.

No sooner had the dust settled than another posting came through. This time F/L Denny Donaldson was posted to Cape Dyer on Baffin Island. This will leave a big hole in "A" Flight. Denny was the captain of Crew 1, Sea survival instructor, and the only pilot on squadron who could predict the length of a sortie by the number of cigars in his pocket. Best of luck Denny and may it be a short year.

F/L Bob Lemm and F/O John Pettit recently visited their respective home for the coming three months. Both have been given the suspicious title of Ships Weather Officer during their passage to and from Australia and when last seen they were frantically searching for a discarded Weather Ways.

The squadron shake-up has finally arrived. Personnel have been shuffled around and two new crew captains have emerged. F/L

407 Picnic

As one of 407 Squadron's many centennial projects, the whale-killers are throwing a picnic this Saturday, the ninth of September, in the afternoon, come shine. It will be held at Kin Beach Park, and features such novel and exciting activities as children's races for a diversity of ages, novelty races, a peanut scramble, egg-throwing contest, tug-of-war, and a gar-

ling snow during his stay in Canada's less favored regions, and now cannot dream of a winter without snow.

Jim Davies has temporarily gone out of the bridge column business, as Dominion Bridge has stopped publishing its bridge tips. His razor-sharp mind is currently engaged in figuring out his retirement benefits to see if he can afford a new Cadillac every year, or just every second year.

Bob Wheeler took his wife over to Vancouver the other weekend. He figured she was getting a touch bushed when she started raving about the sky-scrapers in Cumberland.

The summer leave season has pretty well ended, and the office no longer is deserted. Well, not entirely at any rate. Most of the detachment thundered down to Colorado Springs to say farewell to Air Marshal Dunlap, and this left Ken Mitchell and W/C Steacy to do all the flying. An OC's life is not easy.

Next week a couple of Ravens will depart for the Cool Pool to take part in some top-secret trials which require the use of some CF-100s. Probably some super-sharp weenie at Command saw the new armament for the CF-100 featured in the last issue of the Totem Times and took it seriously. Stranger things have happened.

Rumor of the week: The CF-100 will be used for ground support in Viet Nam.

Demon Doins

Denny Bisson has taken over Crew 4 and F/L Leo Salminen is heading Crew 6.

Standards has lined up another jam trip for themselves. This time it is to Summerside, where the boys expect to bring back the latest info from the OTU to baffle the crews.

Crew 8 has just returned from San Francisco with flowers in their hair. Evidently they had aircraft problems but made the best of their stay.

F/L Chuck Smith is comfortably settled back in Comox after returning from his exchange in Australia. He bought a lovely house down on the old sheep farm.

The Comox Valley Fair was a rousing success story and 407 contributed their squadron display for the benefit of the local populace.

F/L Don Hanson and F/L Dick Anslow, squadron single members, bit the dust over the Labor Day. Don was married in Edmonton while Dick was hitched in Victoria. A number of squadron friends were able to make it up to Edmonton for the celebrations.

Rumor of the Week: Gord Kruger got engaged last weekend because as he says "I wasn't on Duty Crew".

Hospital Humbug

By C. LESS

Pleasure Cruise?

One of our doctors appeared oddly dressed for sick parade on Thursday morning and then promptly and mysteriously disappeared from the scene. An abandoned car was later seen on the Comox Dock. The worst was feared. Had he taken the final plunge? No clothes were found and there were no notes lying around suggesting that he was perhaps dismayed at not being invited to spend the next three years as a guest of SHAPE in Holland like someone else we all know. No word was heard of him again until next day when the Black Duck was located by radio in mid-ocean, struggling through heavy seas, and it was learned that he was aboard. A sail boat was adrift in the gale and the Black Duck was requested to locate it. It was at this point that our venerable doctor had apparently abandoned all hope of survival and was past caring about boats of any shape or size. Indeed he was more intent at that moment in feeding the fishes partially-digested eggs and bacon and so it was left to his noble shipmates to track down the errant sail boat. This was done with consummate skill, or so it seemed for it suddenly appeared atop the next 20-foot wave, to the surprise of everyone. Eventually secured and taken in tow it managed to break away, to be caught again, and the final eight miles were to take five hours of violent tossing and plunging.

On arrival at Comox Wharf he was in no fit state to talk to our reporter and the others with him were equally uncommunicative. It must remain open to conjecture why he was ever on the Black Duck in the first place, but as his shipmates were Garry Foster of 407, Mike Marsh of 409 and Ossie Maxwell of 121 it can be safely assumed that it had something to do with keeping the peace or simply proving to someone that the three squadrons can, after all, get along together, albeit in small numbers.

It you must drive your car into a culvert it is unwise to do it in front of the Courtenay Court House on a Monday morning, but, if as well, you leave half your uniform at home and rip the pants off what's left, and, when you do at last arrive at work, a trifle ruffled, you throw away a long-awaited specimen which has been eagerly sought by expectant physicians, then, if you are new on the Base, you can do all these things in the space of an hour or so, and get away with it. No Problem

Difficulty was expected in finding Med A's willing to do 18-hour night shifts to tide over the heavy leave period, but Jim Milne volunteered with alacrity for the stint. It then transpired that although he owned a house he could not evict his tenants until the end of August and so he decided to pitch tents with Lahr-like fortitude for the whole family. As the nights grew colder and his friends were running short of oil heaters and extra blankets he elected to forego the camping bit in favour of the warmth and comfort of the Ward Office, and the manning problem was solved. After-Care

Through the diplomatic solicitude of our Japanese flower-girl in administering to the Centennaire reception, we had a full attendance of medics on hand next morning. A tray of medicines was delivered to the offices where the need was greatest. Concealed under a white cloth was a bottle of beer, a glass of tomato juice and a medicine glass with five assorted pills. The effect of the pills was dynamic.

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CPL. BUZZ POZDZICK (L.), handing over the plank to Cpl. Don Healy while the Squadron Warrant Officer, Bob Parker, looks on with a judicious eye. — Times Photo

407 plank owner retired

Cpl. Buzz Pozdzick, the 407 Plank Owner, is leaving the squadron to take up a posting with 10 FTTU at Cold Lake Alberta and then onward to a CF 104 Sqn. overseas.

Buzz was the longest serving Airman with 407 and has been in Comox with the squadron for a total of ten years. With his transfer Cpl. Pozdzick will hand over the Plank to Cpl. Don Healy, now the longest serving Airman on 407 Sqn.

The Plank Owner has the dubious honor of carrying the Plank to all official squadron functions, while the administrative staff search wildly through his records to see if he is ready for a transfer. If you think that carrying a rifle on parade is hard work try carrying a plank around!



CAUGHT IN the act is Sgt. Wally Prokuda after hiesting the flag of the CO of VP-46 during their recent exchange visit with 407. The flag has been sent back to VP-46 and Wally has promised never to lift squadron souvenirs until next time.



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300	6.00	7.50	9.00	10.50	12.00	13.50
400	8.00	10.00	12.00	14.00	16.00	18.00
500	10.00	12.50	15.00	17.50	20.00	22.50
600	12.00	15.00	18.00	21.00	24.00	27.00
700	14.00	17.50	21.00	24.50	28.00	31.50
800	16.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	32.00	36.00
900	18.00	22.50	27.00	31.00	35.00	39.00
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Air sea rescue

Esquimalt, B.C. — In conjunction with Canadian Armed Forces' participation in the celebration of Canada's Centenary, the officers, men and women of the air-sea rescue organization presented displays of their skill and technique to the people of British Columbia throughout the summer months. While actual emergencies call upon all resources of the armed forces, as well as civilian facilities, personnel from 121 Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Force, based at Comox, B.C., and from the Rescue Coordination Centre at Vancouver will "star" in these demonstrations.

The displays were of three types — a large display for localities adjacent to water or the ocean; a smaller display for landlocked communities; and a mobile float display, particularly suited for shopping centre areas. The static display — a float mounted on a 40-foot trailer—depicted the international search and rescue organization areas and the responsibilities of the Vancouver Rescue Coordination Centre, an efficient, computerized office, linked with United States Coast Guard commands in Seattle, Washington, and Juneau, Alaska. In addition, the float had examples, photographs, and descriptions of both rescue and survival equipment, as well as handout material for its visitors. A team of air-sea rescue personnel was on hand to answer any queries.

The two "shows", toured a total of 30 communities between April and September, and included the float, but enlarged on its theme by actual rescue displays. A mock accident set the scene for the demonstrations. Where conditions permitted a thrilling "jump" by a para-rescue team to a pin-point water or ground landing marked the beginning stages of the rescue operation, followed by the recovery of the



FIRST ON THE SCENE — A para-rescue jumper, trained in first aid and survival techniques, guides his chute earthward. His early treatment of accident victims and radio reports from the scene are vital steps in many rescue operations.

— Canadian Forces Photo

accident victims by a large, twin-engine Labrador helicopter. The helicopter is a standard rescue vehicle for places without a clear landing field.

Where the demonstration took place by the sea or a lake, the evacuees were transferred to an Albatross amphibious aircraft which then made a thundering, almost vertical, jet assisted take-off — a technique required where terrain precludes a sufficiently long take-off run.

In the larger show, an Egret-powered rubber inflatable dinghy may also be seen in action.

The spectacular, colourful displays no doubt enthralled many who have never seen the "Seek and Save" teams at work, and reminded those who have, that their survival owes much to

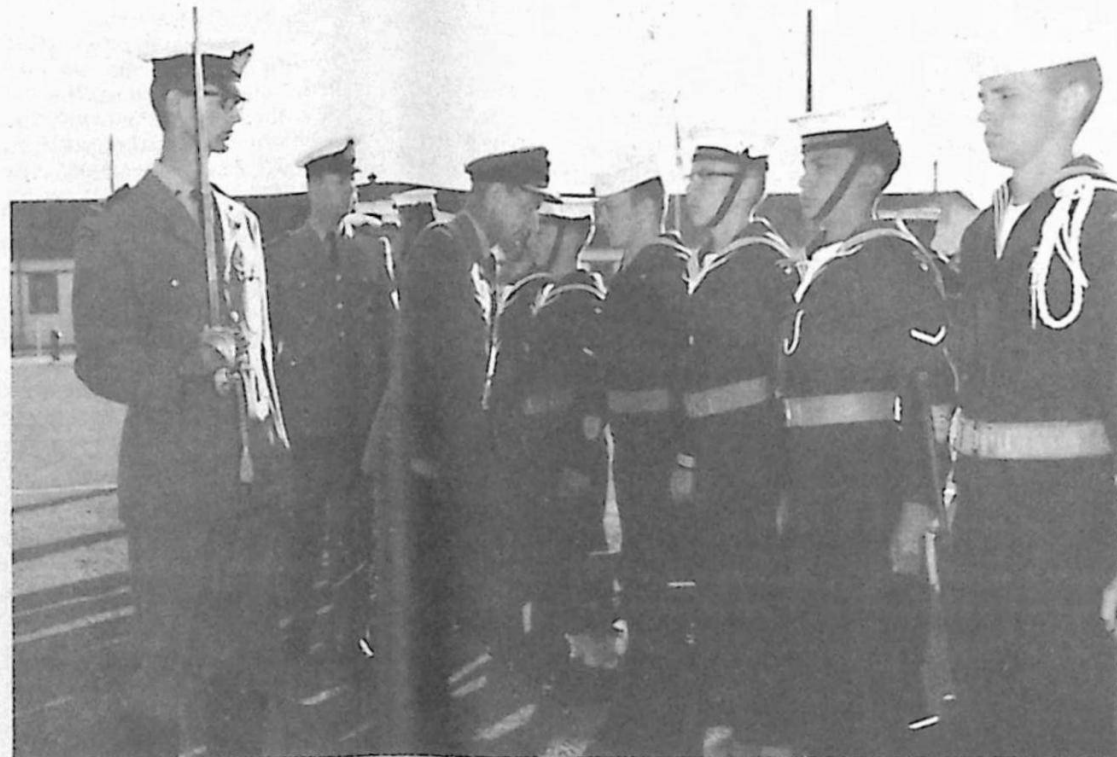
similar, but real-life, rapid action. In the year 1966 alone, the rescue centre at Vancouver coordinated 961 incidents, of which 619 were marine, 55 aircraft, 93 mercy flights, and 194 communications checks. Not including the mercy flights, 46 lives were saved.

To emphasize the instant alert requirement for the men and equipment involved in the displays, it must be noted that all aircraft performance were subject to cancellation or curtailment, as dictated by actual emergencies. A remark by an air-sea rescue expert and spokesman attests to day-to-day rescue readiness: "Rehearsals for the show? Why, nearly every day calls for a command performance!"



POISED and ready to spring after a departing beauty is F/L Gerry Knight of the Elderly Warrior detachment. Gerry was on static display at Abbotsford, but he ceased being static when the pulchritude ambled past. Not shown in the photo is John Sorfleet, who is standing at the bottom of the ladder, waiting to escort Miss Matsqui to other highlights of the Armed Forces display.

— RFE Photo



G/C LETT speaks to one of the twenty-five United States naval sea cadets on exchange in HMCS Quadra during the third period of summer training. The officer of the guard is Slt. Dan Myles of Kenora, Ontario, at rear of G/C Lett is Lcdr. S. B. Alsard, commanding officer of HMCS Quadra. The man with the sword taps the heads off those who don't measure up.

— DND Photo

are from places where there are no landing strips except the water. These are the reasons that we always appreciate a lull in activities; so that we can carry out the training that is essential for the successful completion of an operational flight.

While the Search and Rescue Flights of the units have been training, we must not forget that the Transport Flight keeps carrying out their daily scheduled flights to the mainland, plus of course the many unscheduled and special flights that they carry out weekly.

Boat school has also been busy, as they are now running another "Captains Course" on the Albatross. This is the advanced course where Albatross pilots are brought up to the standard required by Search and Rescue Units before they can accept the responsibilities of being Albatross captains.

That about covers what has been taking place at 121KU in the past couple of weeks.

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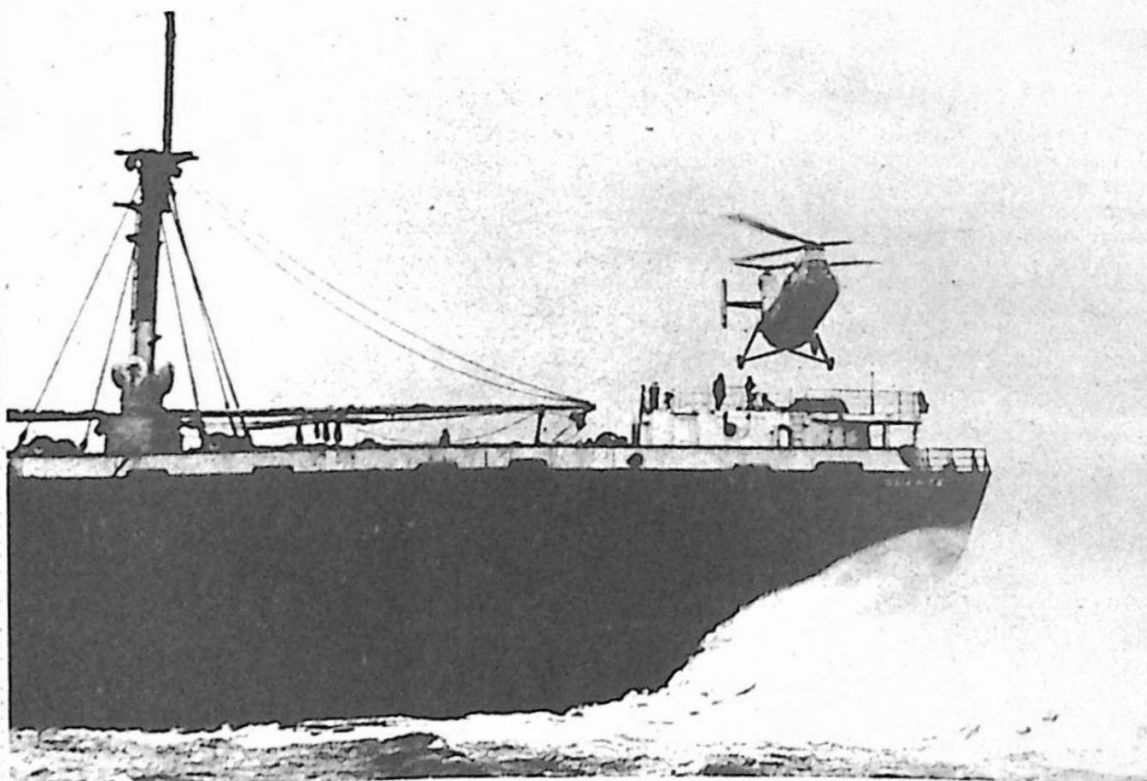
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EVERY MINUTE COUNTS — A Royal Canadian Air Force Labrador rescue helicopter, minutes by air from the scene of an accident, transfers victims to a service ambulance. Pre-warned hospital staff awaits to play its life-giving role in this regl-life drama.

— Canadian Forces Photo



PLUCKED FROM the angry sea—A navy helicopter evacuates crew members from a grounded freighter.

— Canadian Forces Photo

121 KU News

The past two weeks have been quiet ones for 121 KU. The unit has had only three Air-evacs and no searches.

F/O B.A. Lockerby and crew participated in the first two Air-evacs, using Albatross 9305. The first Air-evac was from Prince George to Vancouver; and, the second from Tofino to Vancouver. These flights took place on the 26th and 27th of August. The most recent Air-evac took place

on the 1st of Sept. And was from Toba Inlet to Vancouver. F/L R. O. Hughes and crew in Labrador 10403 carried out the flight.

Although there has been a very limited number of incidents for 121KU to carry out, this has still been a fairly successful couple of weeks flying-wise. These lulls in the action, operational wise, allow the crews to practise what they must be perfect in; water handling of the

Albatross and Labrador. In addition to being land operated aircraft these two machines also operate on the water; therefore all Albatross and Labrador crews must be completely familiar and proficient with all phases of operating these two machines on the water. Many times the only way that survivors from boat accidents can be rescued is from the water, and many Mercy flights that this unit carries out

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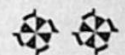
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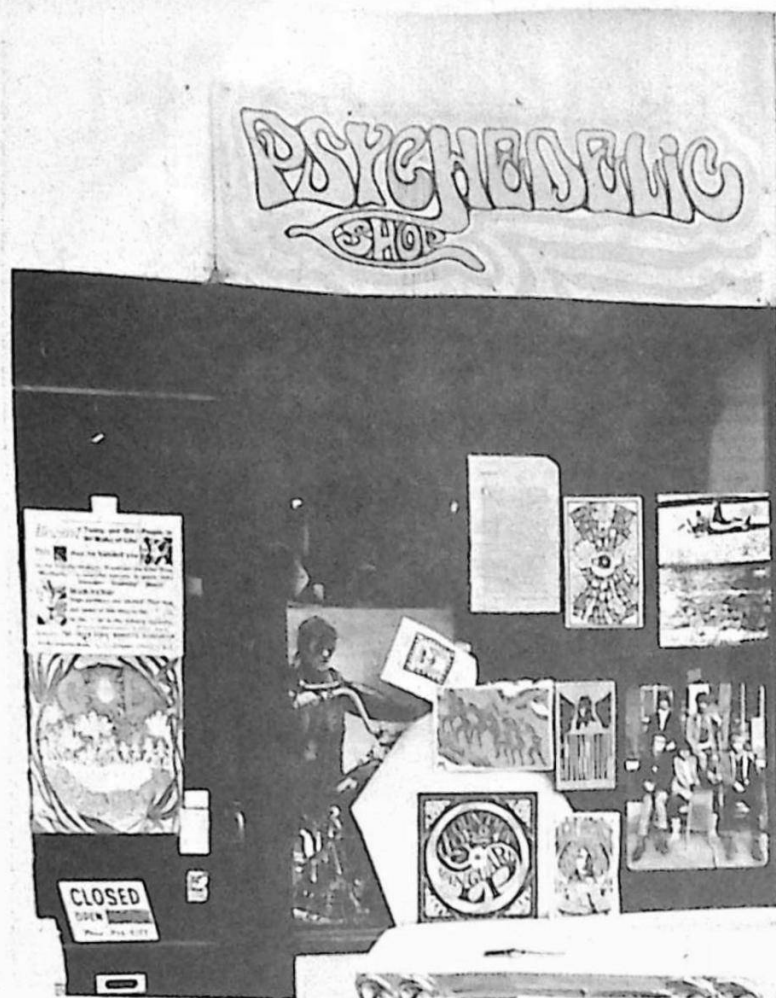
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EATON'S WAS never like this. One of the exclusive 4th Avenue shops that has created such concern in a leading west coast metropolis. The store sells little driblets and drabs of this and that, but nary a blade of grass could be found. This shop, and others like it have given a decidedly different effect to 4th Avenue. Some of the ratepayers claim it is a disastrous effect. — R.F.E. Photo

COBOC Cacophony

This weekend COBOC went across the rocks to see Don Hanson go on the rocks. Unfortunately the five COBOC members had to call on the baggers to provide a few services like navigation and flying, and in deep gratitude we invited them to the festivities. Grant Dunsby was to come, but he was on alert this weekend, and got called out to go to Nanaimo, but this was more than compensated for by the presence of Vic Howlett. The church service was, as usual, more of feminine interest, so I won't carry on with a social page-type description. The reception was something else! After a gastrically enthralling meal, doubly good because of a malodorous box lunch, a delightful evening of dancing, singing, and imbibing followed, in the middle of which we were treated to a few songs by Gord Kruger. It could probably very truthfully be stated that 407 Sqn. considerably lived up the evening. On the cultural scene, Nobby Bartels was at the opera a couple of weeks ago, at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in Vancouver. He commented himself admirably, his only slip-up being a long search for popcorn during an intermission. He's come a long way since the days of the triple feature movie. Grant Dunsby's crop of wine was decanted last week. The mash was strained through cloth, and the goop inside was discarded after much soul-searching on Grant's part. He wanted to make a pie out of it. The wine itself has promise, however must be left to settle. The sediment gives one a headache, as I found out.

Senior NCO's Wives Club to Meet

The Senior NCO's Wives Club will hold their first meeting of the year on Monday, September 11th, at 8:30 p.m. A Bingo will be played and members are reminded of the Pot Luck Supper.

Hippies not a Menace

by RON ELMER
What is a Hippie? In Vancouver this seemingly innocuous question is guaranteed to raise eyebrows and a desire to change the subject, but Vancouver's hippy population has become a veritable skeleton in the Old Lady's closet. Some of Vancouver's leading citizens are radical in their appraisal of the Movement—Alderman Halford Wilson wants the whole hippy population of about a dozen tribes, relocated in a run-down section of town so as to allow the police to monitor hippy activities more easily. The president of Kitsilano Ratepayers Association thinks the hippies are Communist led and financed and swears that business has been reduced to fifty per cent of its former level in the Kits district because of the influx of hippies to the 4th Avenue and Arbutus area.

Invariably if one mentions the word 'hippy', LSD, STP, and 'grass' are all mentioned in the same breath. "The connection is not valid," one draft dodger from California told this reporter. He was reluctant to give his name but was frank in his reasons for remaining in Vancouver. "In the States, all the old prisoners of war camps are being re-activated in preparation for a crack-down on all free thinking Groups," he said. When asked why the Berkeley Movement made such big headlines he said, "The town of Berkeley is completely dependent on the university for its income and is one of the few places in the States which is extremely tolerant toward hippies. But to get back to your point on the connection between drug addiction and Vancouver hippies, the police are very sensitive to charges of failure to crack down in a city which already has a reputation of having the highest incidence of drug addiction in the country. Police harassment is centered around the offences of Vagrancy and Loitering, but our Hippie Newspaper, 'Georgia Straight' is trying to raise enough money to pay for a test trial to have these two charges removed from the Statute."

This reporter purchased the latest edition of "Georgia

Straight," which proved to be a hard hitting 12 page journal covering topics on TV Radiation Dangers caused by GE Color Sets, The Position of the Indian in Canadian Society, The Conspiracy of President Kennedy's Death, and a reprint of a Times advertisement on the Illegal Law Against Marijuana in Britain. All articles were written in the best "J'Accuse" tradition. Advertisements were otherwise limited to hippy-owned establishments and forthcoming hippy Love-ins and Be-ins. The colony, centered on 4th Avenue and Arbutus, has opened two bistros, a tailoring establishment, numerous bazaars and a Psychedelic Shop, owned by Doug Hawthorne, from Edmonton, who changed his way of thinking while on a trip to Big Sur, California. Doug is respected by his fellow hippies and seems to have found his niche in life owning the Psychedelic Shop.

During the day ne'er a hippy is to be seen but come sunset they appear in droves and wait patiently for the bistros to open. The really genuine hippy goes barefoot, thus separating him from the phonies, teeny boppers, imitators and hangers on. Invariably, no matter how large the group, hippies are well behaved. In a recent Be-in at Stanley Park it was the ogles and hippy watchers who raised the ire of police as flower beds were trampled and trees damaged in attempts to get a closer look.

North Vancouver's group appears to have received more Christian treatment than their Kite compatriots. A group were given four months to tidy up a house they want to call a home in Lynn Valley. Council decided to shelve a demolition order after the occupants started to paint the house, clean up the grounds and connect the property to sewer mains. Alderman Pat Slattery said Council should not prejudice the hippies because of their peculiar attitudes and mode of dress. They have a right to let their hair grow. It's one of the few freedoms left in this world. (RFE Photo).



ONE OF THE Kitsilano district's leading soap-suds dropouts is featured in this catchy Ron Elmer photo, which was obviously not sponsored by the Gillette, or any other razor company. This chap, and others like him, have reduced some sections of Vancouver's city council to near hysteria. — R.F.E. Photo

Waste not Want not

The 470,000 cubic yards of granite removed from Cheyenne Mountain to build the NORAD Combat Operations Centre outside of Colorado Springs, were dumped into an adjoining canyon to provide a 412-car parking lot outside the tunnel entrance.



Naval Research Laboratories Record another Triumph

One of the major problems plaguing the Canadian navy, other than water in the rum, is that of keeping barnacles from affixing themselves to the hulls of the ships. Barnacles are an out thing in today's navy. Protruding from the hull they rob the ship of the needed speed. Also, when the captain finds it necessary to keelhaul someone, the barnacles scratch the victims back, and in today's kindly navy this just isn't done. Besides that, the expense of the band-aids is ruinous.

To overcome all these difficulties the navy assigned one of its top scientists, Captain J. L. Sinkfast, designer of the disaster control program for the Titanic, to the task. After months of work he came up with a design that will keep ship's bottoms corrosion-free forever.

The heart of the corrosion and barnacle prevention program is the huge truck, shown in this one-hundredth-scale model. The truck has extendable wheels mounted on telescopic axles (made from the telescopes or compulsorily retired admirals) which can extend to any depth the ocean cares to reach. The truck then waddles across the ocean, keeping the ship high (and with all that grog why not?) and dry.

Official sources decline to be quoted on this break-through, but there are rumors of snags. One truck driver was heard complaining lustily about barnacles on the windshield. The navy is keeping quiet about this, but there feelings are reported to be: "We get the trucks from the army so let the army worry about the barnacles." The army is planning to complain to Logexpo about the whole thing. (RFE Photo).

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THE SPORTY looking time-piece displayed above the firehall is proof positive for the Canadian taxpayer that the RCN has adopted a waste-not, want-not policy. The clock, which was built by gnarled gnomes in 1767 is still in daily use. A 500 page manual gives daily winding procedure, which calls for use of 912 sailors. One sailor holds the key, and another steadies the clock. The other 910 rotate the building around the key. The fire-fighters inside building wear special extensions in their inner ear to guard against vertigo. — DND Photo

ANNUAL BATTLE OF BRITAIN REMEMBRANCE SERVICE

Wing Commander (Rev.) C. D. Blencoe will conduct the service with the address being given by Squadron Leader (The Very Rev.) Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.Ed., B.D., D.D., Dean of the Cathedral.

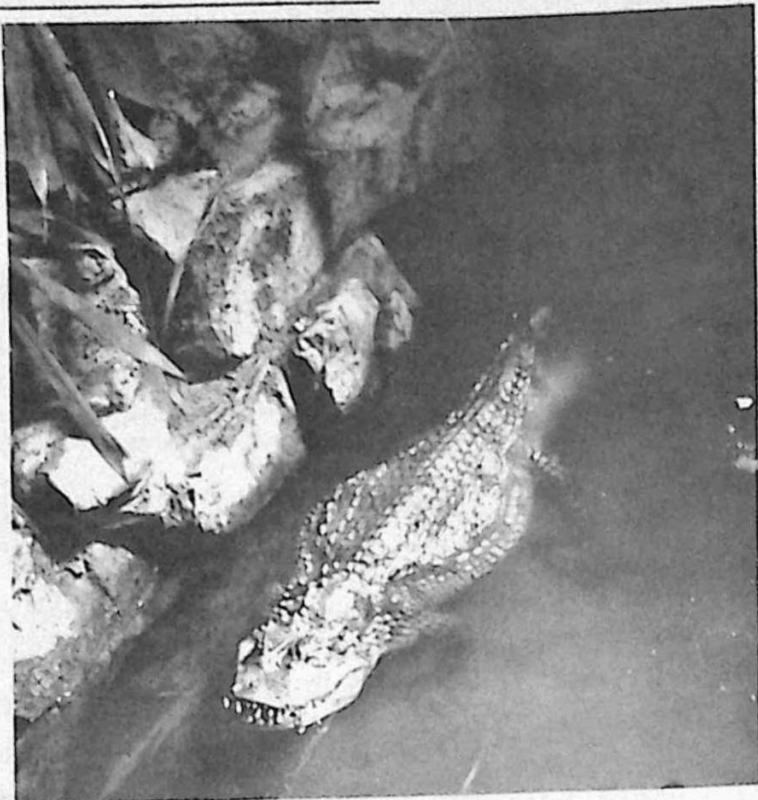
Commemorating those brave few who in the air successfully defended the onslaught on Britain during the dark days of 1942.

Christ Church Cathedral
3 p.m.

Sunday, September 17th

Following the service, Air Cadet Squadrons from Duncan, Sidney and Victoria, accompanied by the Squadron Band, will march to the Cenotaph in Parliament Square where a Memorial Wreath will be laid by the Air Force Officers' Association.

This is a non-denomination service. ALL ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.



SEEN IN the ditches of PMQs — Mother's, have you wondered why you haven't heard from your children lately? Has your back yard suddenly become the most quiet place on the block? Well, wonder no more. This genial young chap, whose group had 47% fewer cavities, is probably responsible. Those of you who thought that this was just another picture of a TacEval inspector were wrong.

— Jim Tremblay Photo



from up in my perch

by SEE MORE

Last week as I added still another modification leaflet to the ever increasing stack of mods to the old Dak, I couldn't help thinking that we should have all the bugs ironed out of it before the powers that be decide to scrap the old beast. Recent articles in the competitor papers have forecast new cutbacks in the armed forces, some 14 or 16 thousand I think the figure was. If they take all that number from the Air Corps that would leave just the Corps. With the senior Cpls. running this outfit it might not be the most efficient outfit but it sure would be the 'fun' outfit of the Canadian Armed Forces.

Talks of Daks and cutbacks set me speculating, if they shelve the Dak and go on an economy binge, there will be a demand for a cheaper vehicle for Transport Command. This, of course led me into some of my older catalogues from the War Assets branch and I have been engrossed in pricing some of their repairable dirigibles and stocks of lifting gas. Man if I could just corner the market on that lifting gas. Oh, Well! Setting aside my price lists and HFC pamphlets for the moment I looked around and noticed:

The Totem Inn may have started a new club fad. They had a dance last month. There has been a call for volunteers for a new Airborne Regiment. Definitely not for the faint of heart. Can you imagine anyone willingly abandoning a serviceable aircraft in flight? Especially into an area infested with unfriendly types who are shooting at you as you come down? I'm holding out for the 'Chicken Brigade,' you know, the 'Lets sit down and talk this over' bunch.

The Navy types are trying to get a few of the new trades in the new trades structure named in the Navy venacular. A few of their suggestions are: Flight engineer, a Stoker, A M.T. Driver, A Cox'n, and Fitters, the Black Gang.

After much shopping around Doug Holcombe was finally able to locate a set of Cpls' hooks. Other new 121 Cpls are Cpls. Plaxton and Cail. Congratulations Cpls.

Cpl Pete Davies may become one of the most famous of the Merry Mushrooms for discovering the new squadron drink the 'mushroom'. It's made the same as a Martini but substituting a mushroom for the olive. Pete has promised to give me the history of this new drink for the next issue. My congratulations on a 'good show' Pete, it's nice to know that all the 121ers are ever alert.

Where has the new C.O. of 121 and the old one for that matter, disappeared to? The new Wingco came in and held a parade a few weeks ago and neither he nor S/L Brown have been heard of since. The Merry Mushrooms, suspecting foul play have called the M.P.s. The M.P.s however, are still in a snit over the snide remarks made about them by the Phantom Post and have refused to investigate anything but their advancement to a higher pay field. Let's hope that they turn up before the Air Maintenance Inspection Team gets here. You can imagine the stories that they'll spread around the Command if they find out we have been operating without a leader.

Base workshops' WO2 Davies was in the machine shop last week and was idly flipping a dime while he was talking to one of his troops, when the coffee break bell rang. In the ensuing stampede a Cpl. Soucy accidentally knocked the dime from the Warrents' hand and it rolled into a crack in the shop floor. The Warrent's reactions were as astonishing as they were instantaneous. First, Cpl. Soucy was immediately transferred to Ottawa, and second, the C.E. Section was called to rip the concrete floor out. Unfortunately the dime hasn't showed up yet and the jack hammers are supposed to start an extra shift if it doesn't turn up by Friday.

Chapel News

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

An invitation is extended to all Protestant personnel wives and children to attend a special "Let's Get Acquainted" Sunday this coming Sunday, September 10, in the Protestant Chapel. Ladies of the Guild will serve coffee and donuts to all present immediately following the service.

The Sunday School Superintendent, F/L Bob Sibbert, will be on hand while coffee is being served with a display of Sunday School materials for children of all ages. These supplies are of a new type this year, with hard-cover books replacing take-home leaflets for all children and should prove to be far superior to supplies previously used. Attend Chapel this Sunday whether you live in Tyee Park, PMQ's or a Trailer Park bring your children - invite your neighbours. Chaplain - S/L The Rev. Wm. Archer PMQ 87. Secretary - Mrs. Ivy Chapman. Office - Headquarters Building - phone local 273.

Pre-natal Classes

Registrations are now being taken for Parentcraft or Pre-natal Classes at the Upper Island Health Unit, for expectant parents who have the approval of their family doctor to attend.

The next series will start September 12, 1967, and will be held weekly, at the Courtenay and Comox Community Health Centres. Mothers and Fathers are both invited to attend. The purpose of the six weekly classes is to give parents a better understanding of pregnancy, childbirth, and care of the new baby. During the discussions films are shown and relaxation exercises practised by the mothers. Please register as soon as convenient by contacting the Upper Island Health Unit, Telephone 334-3141.

Cyprus Rotation

About 1600 Canadian troops will rotate between Cyprus and home this October as Canada exchanges units in the United Nations peace-keeping mission.

Going to Cyprus for six months are a total of 800 personnel from the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, commanded by Lt. Col. W. J. Newlands, 41, of Kingston, Ont., and a reconnaissance squadron from the Fort Garry Horse, Calgary, commanded by Major I. M. Galbraith, 33, of Ottawa.

They relieve 2nd Battalion, The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, which returns to Calgary, and a squadron of Royal Canadian Dragoons which returns to Gagetown, N.B.

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Excellent family fishing and skiing unit. 16' mahogany lapstrake boat, clinker built. 35 hp electric start Evinrude Gator tilt trailer. New battery, additional fuel tank paddles, bumpers etc. included. Boat, motor, and trailer in excellent condition. Asking \$1250.00 Contact F/L Mayne local 288 or 339-2360.

FOR SALE:

1967 Volvo 4 door 122S Radio, whitewalls, 6 months old, 5800 miles, in new condition. Still under warranty. Also car radio 12 volt universal type, all transistor, with speaker, Pushbutton, brand new \$50. F/O Griffiths local 241 or 338-8465.

16' Wood boat fibreglassed hull windshield. Canvas cabin, life-jackets. Evinrude 50 hp engine with 16 gal internal tank. Evinrude 5.5 hp fisherman with cruise a day tank remote controls for both. Trailer. \$800 terms. Call W/C Patterson local 201 or 339-3744

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LOST:

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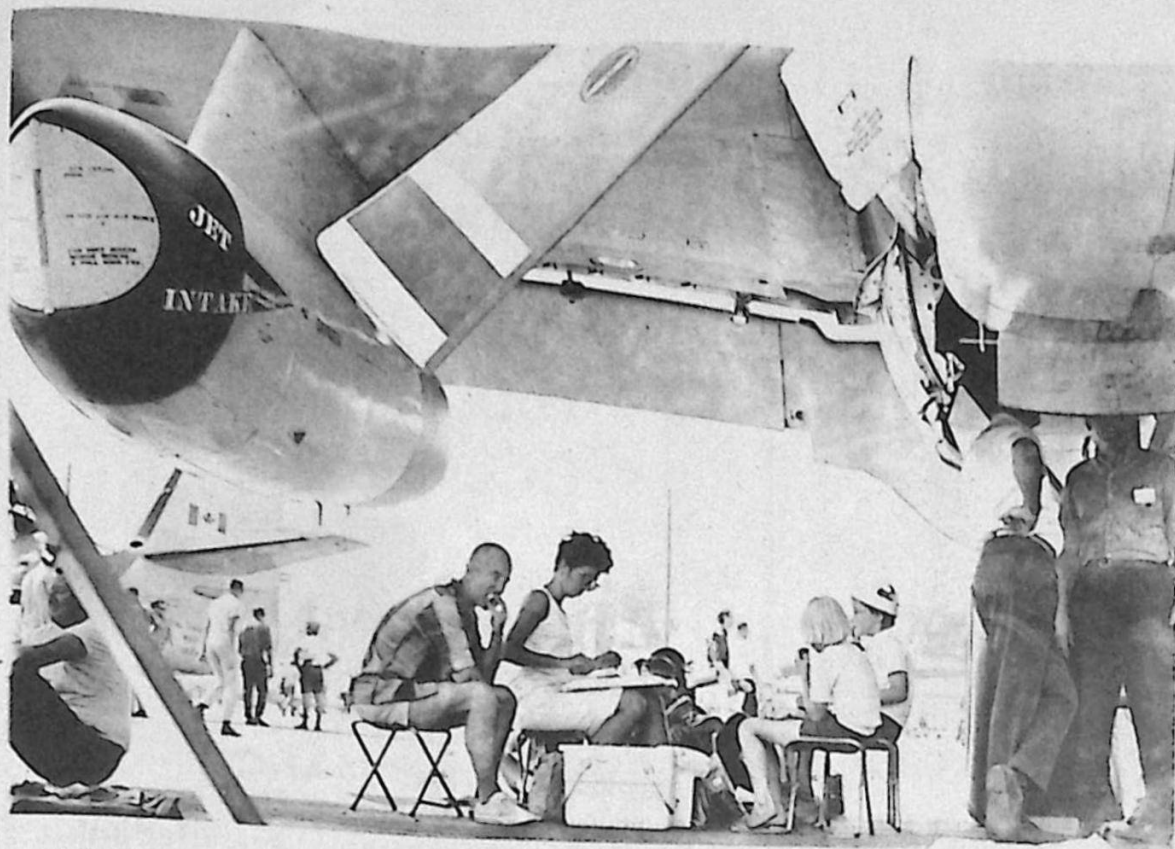
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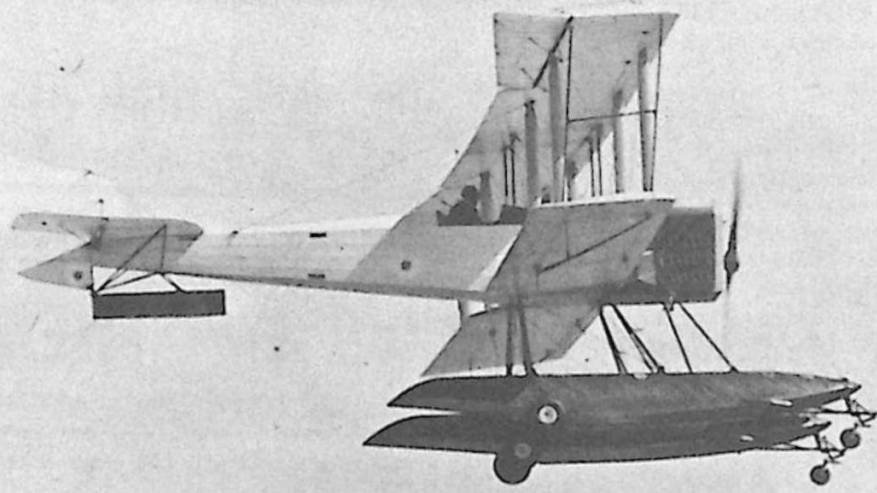


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THE NEWS that Vancouver and its environs had been declared a restricted transfer area came as no shock to this air force family shown in the dining room of their home on East Tarmac Avenue. When asked about the seeming impermanence of the roof, the airman said, "Shucks, everyone knows that Neptunes are so often u/s that the roof is, for all intents, permanent." The forced-air, overhead furnace is seen at the left of this picture. The open-air architecture won a prize from the B.C. architects society, which has outlawed rain and all breezes of more than five knots. — RFE Photo



New Aircraft to Cut Costs

NEW AIRCRAFT TO CUT COSTS - News of new aircraft purchases is always welcome, but in these times of rising costs news of an airplane that will save money is doubly appreciated. Shown above is the top-secret Squallax Squirrmish, undergoing some flight-testing before taking its place on the line with 407 MP Squadron. It will replace the venerable Neptune with which the squadron's hangars are currently equipped.

The Squirrmish has many obvious advantages over the Neptune. There is room for only

one of the thirty-six navigators and ROs now carried by the Neptune, which will free a lot of people for other duties, such as carrying out studies on how to effect economies in the operation of uniservice. Doing away with all the ROs will also do away with all the cooks, and it will no longer be possible to carry in-flight lunches. This will result in a saving on food, and slimmer, trimmer pilots. (A trimmer pilot is one who flies the airplane by using trim-tabs only.)

In addition to its economic

advantages, the Squirrmish has some operational advantages that will materially bolster the WEST Coast anti-submarine net. In use, the Squirrmish lands on the water, directly above the submerged submarine, lets down the grappling gear seen protruding from the front of the floats, and lifts the enemy submarine to the surface. The navigator then boards the submarine and takes the crew prisoner. The prisoners are then securely lashed to the war-surplus bus stanchions seen between the wings and the whole assemblage is flown to a convenient POW camp in downtown Bowling, Sask.

Total is the look for men

Your clothes are outdated

Total is the look for men this fall, according to the Men's Fashion Council of Canada. The basic elements of the total effect are co-ordination and color. The M.F.C.C. is sponsoring a daily show at the Canadian National Exhibition, Aug. 18 to Sept. 4 to show the co-ordinated look. The show seen daily at 3 p.m. in the Queen Elizabeth Fashion Theatre, is called "How to Keep The Man In Your Life Well Dressed", because manufacturers re-

And that's for Damshur

"Bridge River - Lillooet News. Printed in the sage brush country of Lillooet every Thursday, God willing. Guarantees a chuckle every week and a belly laugh once a month or your money back. Subscriptions \$5.00 in Canada. Furriners \$6.00. This week's circulation 1,726 and ever bloody one of them paid for.

Margaret L. Murray, Editor and Publisher, Ma Murray is a legend in her own time. This August, the townfold of Lillooet, B.C. threw a four-day bash "in Centennial style" to celebrate her 80th birthday. Unabashed by all this public attention, May commented, "It won't hurt the board of trade any. It'll be good for business to have a lot of tourists up here".

With her late husband George Murray, Ma has spent the major portion of her four score years chronicling the life and growth of central and northern B.C., and has often taken a hand in its development. Her salty tongue is reflected in her writing, often to the amusement and amazement - and sometimes utter chagrin - of her readers. Politicians at every level flinch visibly when Ma Murray turns her attention their way, as she frequently does.

Throughout the entire procedure, not one sono-buoy, depth-charge, torpedo, or other cost-incurring pyrotechnic is used, an obvious boon to an already-over-extended economy. The Squirrmish is also being evaluated for army service, and trials will be run to see if the grappling gear will hoist a tank. (RFE Photo)

alize that women buy 75 per cent of men's wear and furnishings. The decided to present a spectacular musical revue, featuring Canadian actor Tom Kneebone, to show women the latest in men's fashion and suggest fashionable wardrobes for them in their lives. A second feature of the show is to tell the ladies how to co-ordinate their husbands' wardrobes so that they match their own clothes. Both male and female models appear in the show.

Co-ordination is the key word. Latest in men's wear is co-ordinated suits, topcoats and hats of the same fabric. The suits are often lighter weight than the topcoats but the same type and pattern of fabric is used.

Color is another important element in men's wear this year. The M.F.C.C. is showing an entire line of men's furnishings in Saddle 'n' Sage, a range of colors from deep, warm greens through to olives and browns. Smart buying will provide the

man in the household with garments that are interchangeably color-toned to make a small wardrobe appear larger.

Other style notes for men seen in the daily fashion show include cuffs on pants, vests becoming very popular, often reversible from plain to patterned sides, and elegance for evening. A case in point is a good dinner jacket with brocade lapels and trim and matching brocade stripes on the trousers. For the more conservative, a black tuxedo features brocade lapels and trim on trousers.

The fashion show features four major scenes; business wear, sportswear, cruise wear and evening wear. The ten participating manufacturers in the Men's Fashion Council of Canada will present a colorfully co-ordinated show with the latest in suits, coats, hats, shirts, sweaters, shoes and other fashionable accessories.

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VAN'S VERBABILITY

by WO1 J.W. Van BUSKIRK

A FIGHT FOR SIGHT

The car wouldn't start so I walked to 'war' the other

morning. Just a poor battery connection I discovered later. Kind of aggravating being a foot soldier again after proceeding by vehicle to the battle line for

so long, I didn't know that walking could be so much fun. I might even try it again some time.

I do think that it's nice for so many people to stop under these circumstances and offer a ride. They are so insistent that if you don't climb in you are liable to be abducted. It seems impossible for people to believe that anyone wants to walk. You would have to carry one of those signs on your back, "no rides, please," if you don't want to be harassed by Good Samaritans. It's a nice harassment nevertheless.

Arrived at work a bit late - felt like Bob Cratchet slipping in tardy, to his ledgers. Sharp-eyed a handful of pencils and got started on my occupational therapy.

Never took a coffee break until 9, then only a half an hour one. One thing I miss around here is a local newstand so you can pick up a morning edition on the way to work. Current affairs is very important. So is the stock market of course and the crossword puzzle.

Basking in the sun at noon hour for a few moments (it's about all I can stand) I watched a grasshopper as it blithely leaped from spot to spot in its never ending quest for fun and frolic. What a life! I think that botanists should tag a few of these long legged insects just to see how far they travel in their search. Maybe a long legged fellow could take the same trail.

One thing that I learned about B.C. No one ever complains about the sun. It can blast down incessantly, a giant eye cyclops, searing grass, bleaching hair and painting a dull brown countenance on Mother Nature. But everyone cheers! When you say 'hot isn't it?' the normal answer is 'yeah! But I'm not complaining'. Well, I am! But not for long.

I wish that my eyesight wasn't getting so bad because glasses are so hard to keep track of. A fellow should have about six pairs and keep them stashed in various places like an alcoholic with his booze. I suppose a monocle would help. You could only see real well out of one eye, mind you but it would at least help when trying to find your glasses.

How about that!

Watch for it!

Wait for it!

EATON'S TRANSCANADA

SALE

Your TransCanada Flyer Will Be Delivered Soon!



Finally unveiled this week after months of secret negotiations with Twiggy, Courreges, and the Uplands teenagers, was the new servicewoman's uniform. Like the men's uniform, this outfit will be issued in both winter and summer weights. For winter wear the stylish square heeled shoes will be supplanted by notably unchic shearling lined flying boots. The trousers feature a novel off-the-cuff pleated uptuck with reversed jargons in the inseam. The jacket is fabricated of laminated oil cloth-style taffeta with a casual off the shoulder collar. The wide lapels act as a bib when eating, and conveniently trap split peas. The entire ensemble is a synthetic, being created in fractional distillation process using high sec-

onal content polymers. The colour was chosen as a compromise between style and camouflage, this black-and-white photograph not doing justice to the multi-hued and striking costume. The hat has not yet decided upon, but we have it from a reliable source that the hat will be different from that worn by the men. For walking out, women will be supplied with a similar uniform with a skirt. The two uniforms will be mix-and-match, but it is suggested that the skirts and trousers not be worn at the same time. The uniform is being made under the standard hose-type government contract by Honest Hymie's tailors, and although the uniform must be purchased, it comes with two overcoats and a free transistor radio.



IN RESPONSE to request from the Malaysian government, Air Commodore K. R. Greenaway, 51, of Mariposa, Ont., has been appointed air advisor to the chief of the air staff of the Royal Malaysian Air Force. He will report for duty in Kuala Lumpur in early October. Prior to this appointment, Air Commodore Greenaway served as Base Commander of CFB Clinton. Prior to that he was officer commanding of Central Navigation School at Winnipeg. Air Commodore Greenaway is well known for his pioneering work in the field of Arctic Navigation, and for his efforts has been honoured with many awards.

Militia Trains in Germany

Soest, Germany - About 300 members of the Canadian Army Militia have begun training with units of the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group.

Representing reserve units from every province, the part-time soldiers have been integrated into the squadrons and companies of Canada's NATO brigade. For the next six weeks they'll have the stimulus of serving with the professional's and handling weapons and equipment not available to the militia in their home cities.

Short, intensive courses are

now being held at the Canadian bases in Germany's province of Westphalia to familiarize the visitors with the armored personnel carrier, portable field radar equipment, new communications sets and the Centurion tank.

Beginning Sept. 14 the brigade moves into the field near Soltau in the north east section of West Germany for 10 days of battalion group training. Following that the 6,000-man force will take part in divisional exercise "Rob Roy" near Hanover involving British, Danish and Dutch NATO forces.

New Shape Streets

Avenue D'Ottawa, SHAPE, Belgium, will soon be the address for many residents of the new Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe housing area. The streets of SHAPE were named after the capital cities of all the 15 NATO nations, names of famous rivers, seven planets, famous men of member nations and mountains, and Supreme Commanders of Allied Command Europe. Canadian personnel will consequently find the following familiar names in addition to that of their capital - Rue St. Laurent and Rue Banting.

Geographically SHAPE is located about 30 miles from Brussels near the town of Mons. However, the Belgian government has assigned the headquarters the postal address of simply SHAPE, Belgium and designated it as postal number B. 7010 to assist in insuring ready delivery of its international mail.

This new Belgian community will house 600 families in a truly international city. In addition to the main headquarters and support facilities buildings, a school system will be established to provide for the educational requirements of 2,250 pupils. Also a 50-bed international hospital will be available to provide for the sick needs of the 3,100 SHAPE personnel and their dependents who together total 8,000.

Army Unit Relocates

Four Transport Company, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, is being transferred from Winnipeg to Calgary by early October.

On completion of the move, all service units of 1 Canadian Infantry Brigade Group will be located in Calgary.

Since the brigade group's major training area is Wainwright, Alta., the movement of the transport company will increase training efficiency.



FINAL FAREWELL - Air Marshal C. R. Dunlap waves a last farewell to the overflow crowd of civilian and military spectators who turned out for his retirement review at Peterson Field, outside of Colorado Springs. The Air Marshal brought to a close a military career that spanned over 39 years. He was the deputy commander in chief of the North American Air Defense Command since 1964. With him is Mrs. Dunlap, retired Air Chief Marshal Frank Miller, former chief of the Defence Staff, Canadian Armed Forces; and U.S. Air Force chief of staff John P. McConnell who flew to this Rocky Mountain city to be on hand for the ceremonies. Air Marshal William R. MacBrien took over the duties as deputy commander in chief of NORAD after the retirement ceremony was concluded Friday, August 25.

Last Frigate in RCN Paid Off

The last serving frigate of the Royal Canadian Navy will be retired next month.

HMCS Beacon Hill will be decommissioned on September 15. Built at Yarrows Ltd., in Victoria, the warship was commissioned in May of 1944.

The 23-year-old frigate will join the cold reserve fleet on the Colwood side of Esquimalt Harbor, and like several of her sister ships, will most likely be sold for scrap.

The gallant old lady of the sea has had somewhat of an "on again, off again" career insofar as service is concerned.

After commissioning, the Beacon Hill served in the North Atlantic and in the English Channel on convoy and patrol duties until the end of World War Two. In May, 1945, the ship returned to Esquimalt where she was paid off into the reserve fleet

tired again in September of that same year.

In 1954 the Beacon Hill underwent a major conversion, which included improved quarters for her sailors and the installation of new anti-submarine equipment. Upon completion of that refit the ship continued to serve in a dual role - as a training ship for new entry sailors, and as an anti-submarine operational unit of the fleet.

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COMOX HOMES

This distinctive split-level (already sold) is typical of the quality homes under construction by H. A. Roberts in the Stratcona Heights Subdivision of Comox. These homes are being favourably received because of their style - each with a flair of its own - and because of the good quality, workmanship and materials used and the careful attention to detail that is given them.

Anyone with a new home in mind should see this new residential development.

Close to school - good view - this 3 BR home is only one year old and has been immaculately kept - w/w carpet - roomy basement - \$22,000 - terms - owner transferred.

Near new 3 BR home in good locality - mahogany feature LR - master BR has adjoining w.c. and vanity - 2 rooms finished in ground level basement - \$19,000 terms.

Bright new 3 BR bungalow - close to school - quiet street - \$14,800 - easy terms.

COURTENAY HOMES

This fine 3 BR home is being moved to make way for a commercial building and will be placed at 1525 Fitzgerald. It is to be completely renovated, including new floors for living room and dining room, and will be put on the market at a substantial saving to the purchaser. Anyone contracting for this home now could have renovating done to suit their own taste. Any of our staff will be glad to provide details.

Attractive 3 BR home - good sized dining room - hardwood floors - nicely landscaped - \$21,500.

Two years old - Smart 3 BR bungalow on quiet street, close to school - \$14,700 - terms.

FARMS

EXCLUSIVE - First class dairy farm on Macauley Road - 235 acres - half cleared - 110 head Holsteins - good buildings and equipment - ample water for irrigation - Further particulars and appointment to see on request.

EXCLUSIVE - Merville area - 71 acres, about 25 cleared, good 3 BR home. Particulars on request.

Several other farms are also available and full particulars will be gladly furnished on request.

SURROUNDING AREA

CUMBERLAND EXCLUSIVE - Well maintained 2 BR home - new durol roof - \$8,600 - \$2,000 down - balance \$80 per month - furniture available separately.

ARDEN HEIGHTS EXCLUSIVE - Possible VLA - smart stucco and siding - 3 BR home - separate dining room - w/w carpet - \$21,000 - terms.

2 BR home - well located south of town - 1 1/2 acres prime residential property - \$12,000 - terms.

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Take over Nato Base

Responsibility for operation of the air base at Lahr, Germany, will be taken over from the French by Canada's Air Division on Sept. 7. Official ceremonies to mark the handover of the airfield and the nearby headquarters of Menard Barracks are scheduled for Oct. 6 when the RCAF will begin operating the Lahr complex as a Canadian NATO base. Accommodation at Lahr will be taken over from Germany, host country.

Headquarters and units formerly stationed at Metz and Marville in France have been working at Lahr along with the French Air Force since March 31 when it became necessary for NATO units to leave France. During this period Air Division families have been moving into the Lahr area as permanent married quarters were made available by the French or as accommodation was rented from German landlords. Some families remained in their previous homes in France or chose to spend the summer camping or in trailers near Lahr.

With an eventual RCAF strength of about 1,800 at Lahr it is estimated that about 1,450 families totalling 4,500 dependents will require accommodation. Almost 1,100 families will occupy married quarters vacated by the French with the remainder renting homes from the Germans. The proportion of married personnel occupying government supplied quarters at Lahr will eventually be the highest at any major base.

The period from April until the present has been a difficult one for the servicemen and their families but all Canadians can be proud of the way in which the Air Division's NATO defense function has been maintained at a high level and the manner in which the wives and children have endured the hardships to support their husbands and fathers.

Whether the family chose to remain in France, some hours drive from Lahr, or to move into temporary accommodation near the new air base in order to be near the head of the family, many difficulties had to be surmounted.

The situation is rapidly improving as hundreds of families are moving into their permanent homes. Priority is being given to the relocation of families from France so that all the school children involved can begin attending classes in a single location by Sept. 5, even though it may be necessary to operate the school on a double shift system for a time.

The RCAF will have taken over 540 French married quarters in Lahr by the end of August and 900 by the end of September. Some delays have been unavoidable as French families have had to surmount their own relocation problems, but the Air Division has been working at maximum effort to keep delays to a minimum. In addition to maintaining its operational duties,

The camp and trailer sites

which are operated by German civilians have been closely supervised with a proportion of all ranks from aircraftman to group captain occupying sites which are classed as above average for this type of accommodation.

Although distribution of Air Force population varies from day to day as more homes become available, as of last weekend a total of 200 families were living in tents or trailers. There were about 240 families in permanent married quarters at Lahr, 540 in German rentals, 60 in temporary married quarters, 50 in permanent married quarters at Metz, 80 in French rented accommodation at or near Metz and 75 in French or Belgian rented accommodation near Marville.

Stationed at Lahr is the headquarters of the Air Division along with No. 1 Fighter Wing and air movements and communications units. Completing the division is 3 Fighter Wing at Zweibrücken, Germany, 70 miles away and 4 Fighter Wing at Baden-Solingen, Germany, 35 miles away.

When did Niagara come into the picture?



Tom and Jane checked their finances. They found they were short of money. Would the family holiday have to be postponed? The youngsters disappointed? Definitely not. Tom dropped in to see the manager of the nearest Niagara Loans office. He outlined the problem to him, found him very understanding and helpful. In privacy, they discussed the cost of loans. A repayment plan. (And payment terms to suit the family budget.) Within 24 hours Tom had the money in his hands. And the family was headed for a fun-packed vacation. When you need extra money for any good reason, you can expect the same courteous, quick service at any one of 300 Niagara offices.

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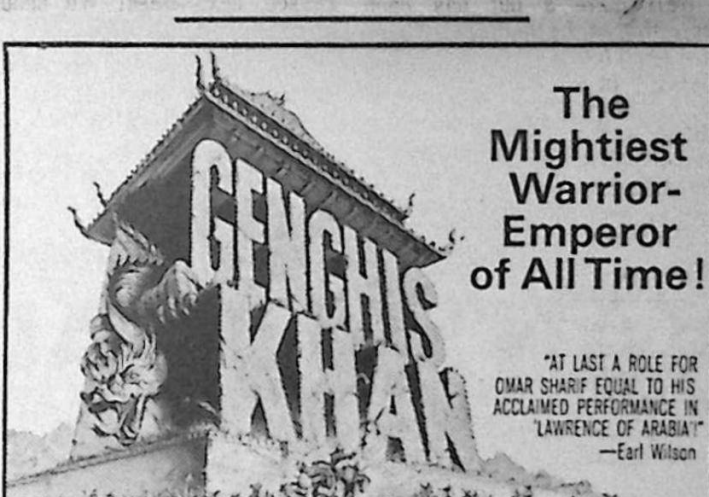
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Sept. 7, 8, 9 Starts 8:15



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CFB COMOX RECREATION

ALL YEAR	Badminton — Sept. - May
Archery	Basketball — Oct. - Mar.
Camera Club	Broomball — Jan. - Mar.
Cue Club	Bowling — Sept. - May
Golf	Curling — Oct. - Mar.
Gymnastics	Flag Football — Sept. - Oct.
Model Railroad Club	Floor Hockey — Nov. - Dec.
Rifle Club	Hockey — Nov. - Mar.
Soccer	Judo — Nov. - Mar.
Stamp Club	Softball — June - Aug.
Weight Training	Table Tennis — Oct. - June
	Volleyball — Oct. - Mar.



TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Trophy winners of the Comox and District Centennial Tennis Tournament are pictured above. This tournament was held during the month of August with finals on August 13. Left to right bottom row - Mrs. Margaret Gibson, Mr. Herbert Spencer and Mrs. Olive Greenlaw. Back Row - Mr. Al Whiteford and Squadron Leader Bob Greenlaw. Double trophy winners were Margaret Gibson and S/L Greenlaw. Margaret Gibson, the women's singles champion, teamed with Gertrude Lisborg to win the women's doubles. Mrs. Gibson, wife of Dr. G. A. Gibson, Comox, the Director of Public Health, once competed in a Junior Wimbledon Tennis Tournament.

S/L Bob Greenlaw, 407 Squadron, won the men's singles and teamed with his wife Olive to win the mixed doubles. S/L Greenlaw holds the Tri-Service men's singles and doubles tennis championship for the Maritime Provinces. Al Whiteford, newly appointed Principal of Village Park Elementary School, Comox, who has played most of his tennis in his native country, Australia, teamed with Mr. Herbert Spencer to win the men's doubles championship. The amazing Mr. Spencer who celebrated his 85th birthday on September 5th weathered two extended final sets 7-5 and 13-11 in an 80 degree temperature to emerge victorious with Al Whitehead.

SOCCER NEWS

Friday the 8th of September at 6 p.m. the base soccer team will be playing a sudden-death game against the Navy. The place is Lewis Park and the event is the Annual Tri-Service Pearks Trophy. The Army has already pulled out of the competition because of the lack of players. So it's either the Navy or us that will represent B.C. in the Zone playdowns at St. Jean Quebec this 10-13th of October.

The Station Soccer Team has been practising twice a week since the 1st of August and with two exhibition games in the past week and one more to come, feels confident in their superiority over the Navy on the soccer pitch. Last week a new high was reached when the team walked off the field with a 4-1 victory to their credit over the Courtenay team. This was the first time we had beaten our country cousins in the past two years.

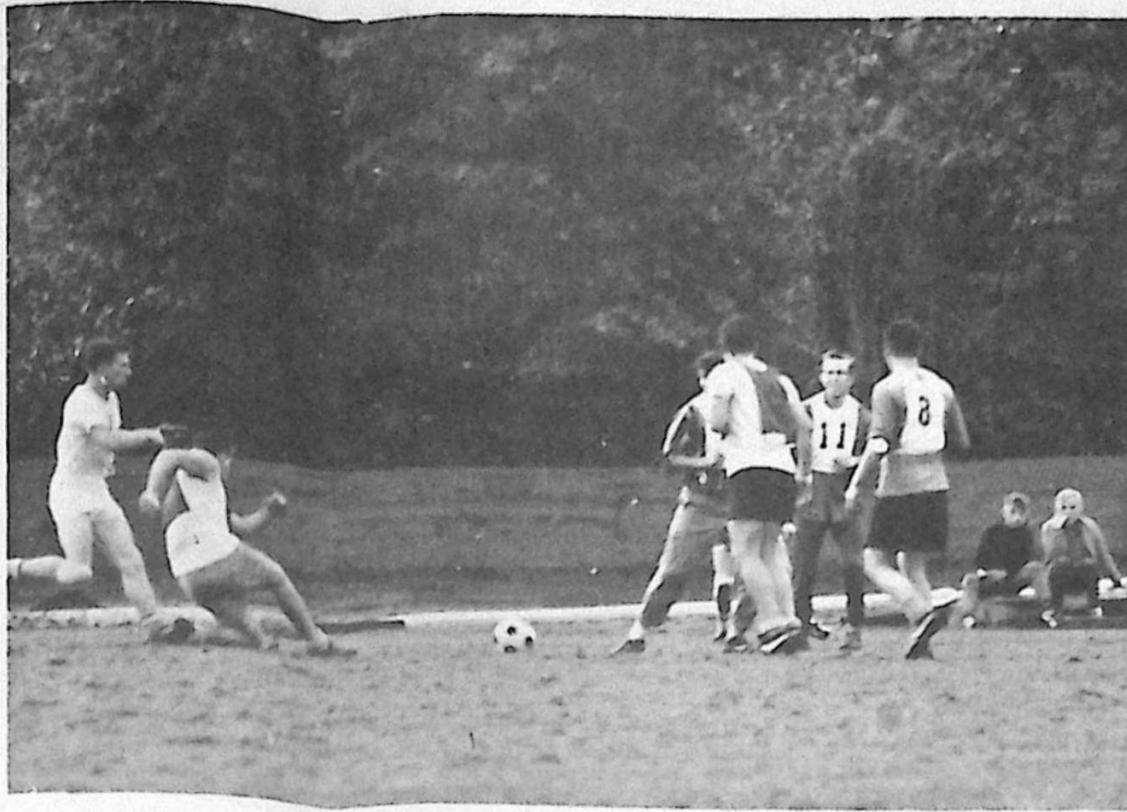
This past Saturday, down in Victoria another milestone of the year was reached. It was just two months ago when a local Victoria team, The Colony Inn, trounced us 7-1 and Saturday it was a 3-3 tie. 'Jim Ilean would like to apologize to Mike about the Turkey dinner, and hoped he enjoyed the spaghetti as much as he did. However, the tall cool ones won the crowd over, I guess it was "the water".

The Colony Inn, a team in the inter-city league in Victoria has become a regular competitor against our troops. One year ago the two teams set up a tournament, just between the two of them, and played the best of three series, which was played over the duration of the year (two games in Victoria and one at Lewis Park.)

Colony Inn has won the first tournament, Saturday's game was a warm up for the upcoming season. Some time in October the team will be travelling up here to play the first game of the second year of the tournament. The trophy for which both clubs shared the cost was named after Paul Scheske (Victoria Coach) and Peter Holmes (our former pres.) therefore The Peter Paul Trophy.

This year the Courtenay team has shown a strong interest in becoming involved in our little jaunts to Victoria and would like to enter the Tournament. The players of our team however, at present feel that it's a two team tournament and would like to keep it that way for one more year. Oh yes, back to the Pearks; a trip to St. Jean, Que. (only 28 miles from Montreal and Expo) would be a welcomed tour for our team. The interest for the team has picked up a bit and could use the support of a few fans. We feel we are not going to field the best team for I know there are still some pretty good soccer players out there that haven't taken an interest.

The regular season of the Upper Island League is due to



start in October and this playoff on Friday should prove a worth while effort in getting everyone back into shape. I'd like to see everyone out there in the next week that's at all interested. Doug Brown has taken over as manager so contact him at local 315. Also Dudley Hill is the new captain of the team. Other positions on the team will be filled at the next meeting, sometime before the opening game of the league.

The whole bunch of us are looking forward to Friday's match with the Navy and are hoping to have a real crowd on hand to lend their support.

SOCCER PRACTICE — Jim Ilean scores a goal as defence is tied up in Tuesday's exhibition game against Courtenay. The game, played until the last rays of sun came piercing through the trees, ended in a 2-2 draw.

ATTENTION ALL DEMONS
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CENTENNIAL PICNIC
at Kin Beach Park
13:00 Hours, 9 Sept.

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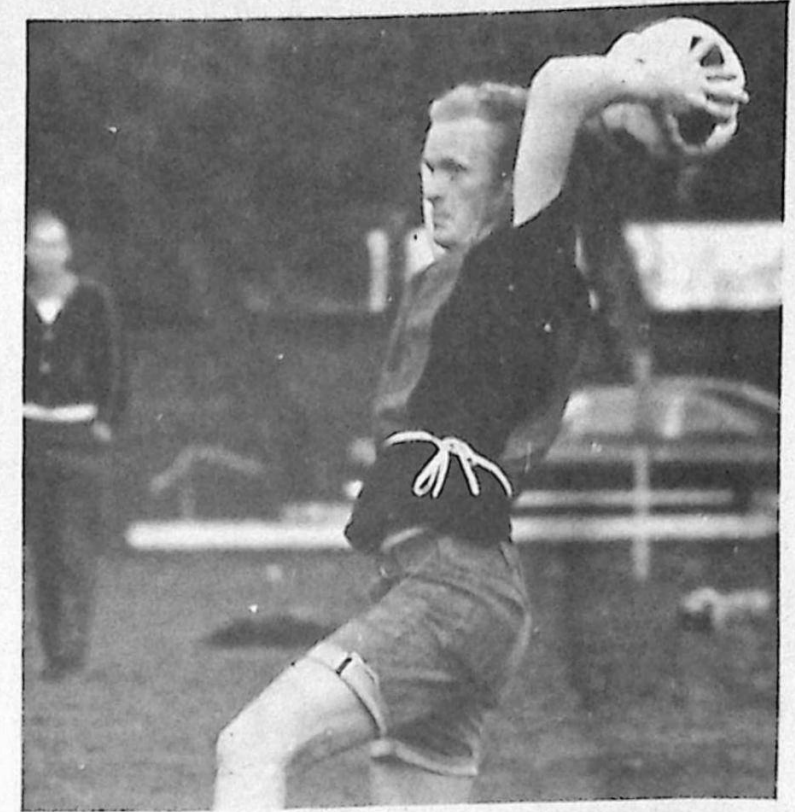
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STATION THEATRE

Sat. 2
Trouble with Angels
Rosalind Russel
Hayley Mills

Sun. 3
Riot on Sunset Strip
Aldo Ray

Thur. 7
Viva Maria
Brigitte Bardot
George Hamilton

Sat. 9
Hallelujah Trail
Burt Lancaster
Lee Remick

Sun. 10
Dimka
Russian Cast

Thur. 14
Cast a Giant Shadow
Kirk Douglas
Angie Dickinson

Sat. 16
Picture Mommy Dead
Don Ameche
Martha Hyer

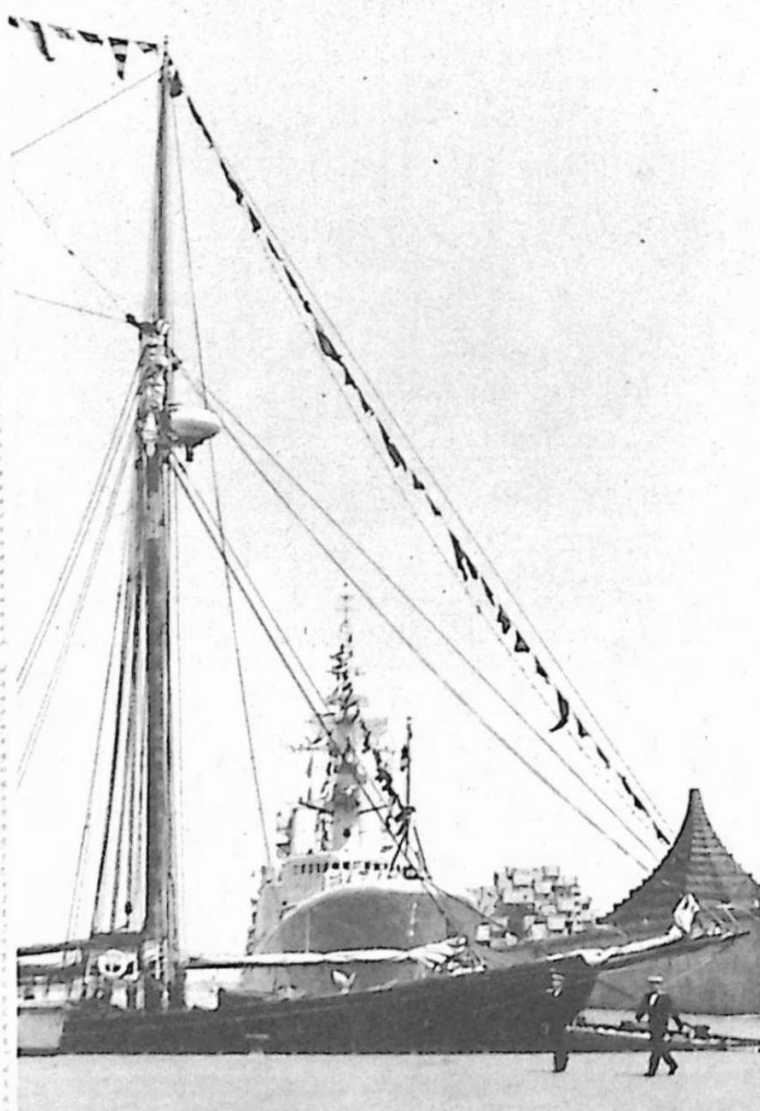
Sun. 17
Old Dark House
Tom Poston
Janette Scott

Thur. 21
Quick Gun
Audie Murphy
Mary Anders

Sat. 23
Bikini Beach
Annette Funicello

Sun. 24
Accident
Dirk Bogarde
Stanley Baker
ADULT

Thur. 28
The Flame and the Fire
Documentary
RESTRICTED



ONE FORM of recreation that has been very popular with Canadians this year is visiting Expo. They have travelled by bus, train, plane, car, roller-skate, scooter, and astride giant St. Bernards. Some of them have sailed, and graphic evidence of this is presented in this photo of the Blue Nose tied up at a jetty not too far from Habitat and other Expo landmarks. The gros bateau in the background is guarding against any further invasions by le grand Charles, who went home in a snit, a vehicle he uses quite often.
— DND Photo

... NOW ...
SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 16

An October Fest In September
at Glacier Gardens Arena

Open to all RCAF Personnel, DND Employees
and invited guests

• Admission 75¢
• Table reservations at
recreation office or
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local 315

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German Costume
• Don't be late reserve
now!

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AND MODERN



Armed Forces Track and Field Meet Winners

A 19-year-old airman-high school student ran off with top honors in the first annual armed forces track and field meet held Aug. 14-15 in Ottawa.

LAC Harold Mendes, an airman from CFB Trenton who attends high school in his off-duty time, won the 100, 200 and 400 yard dashes and with them the NATO Cup. The cup is presented to the individual amassing the most points in the meet.

LAC Mendes, who hopes to attend university when he completes his high school, won the three events in times of 10.2 seconds for the 100, 22.9 for the 200 and 51.9 for the 400. His efforts earned him 21 points, seven points for each win.

He was followed closely by Lt. Dave Dorman of CFB Winnipeg, who had 19 points on two firsts and a second. Lt. Dorman recently competed in the Pan-American games in Winnipeg.

Lt. Dorman won the long jump with a jump of 21 feet 4 1/4 inches, the high jump with a jump of 6 feet 1 inch, and finished second in the pole vault with a jump of 11 feet 9 inches.

Third in the individual competitions was Sgt. Charlie Abbs of CFB Gagetown with 17 points on two firsts and a fourth. Sgt. Abbs set a forces record in the pole vault with a jump of 12 feet 8 inches, won the triple jump with 42 feet 2 1/4 inches, and came fourth in the high jump.

The Chief of the Defence Staff Centennial trophy awarded to the zone team amassing the greatest number of points was won by

Zone 5 (southern Ontario) with 82 points followed by Zone 4 (northern Ontario) and Zone 7 (CND AND PED) who tied with 46 points each.

The A/V/M Kerr Trophy awarded to the Command champions was won by Training command with 105 points, closely followed by Mobile Command with 95 points.

The awards were presented to the winners at a banquet following the meet by General J.V. Allard, Chief of the Defence Staff who officially opened the games. Other results of the events were:

DISCUS: Lac Dennis Beaudoin of CFB Trenton with a throw of 122 feet 8 inches.

880 Yards: F/L Ed Jay of CFB Uplands in a time of 2 minutes 6 seconds, and four-tenths seconds.

Shot Put: S/Sgt. Tony Canic of CFB Kingston with a throw of 40 feet 9 inches.

Javelin: Cpl. Harry Warrington of CFB Kingston with a throw of 180 feet 7 inches.

3 Mile Run: Sgt. Dick Carmichael of Stn. Moisie in a time of 15 minutes 25 and four-tenths seconds.

1 Mile Run: Sgt. Carmichael in 4 minutes 45 and seven-tenths seconds.

1 Mile Relay: Zone 1 with a time of 3 minutes 51 and eight-tenths seconds. Members of the team included A.B. Larry Clark of CFB Esquimalt, S/Lt. Rick Thretheway of Venture, Lt. Rolie Clattenburg of CFB Esquimalt and L/S 'Mitch' Mitchell of the Canadian Fleet School.



AWARD WINNERS — Winners of the three major trophies at the first annual armed forces track and field meet were presented with their awards at a banquet following the meet by General J. V. Allard, Chief of the Defence Staff (second from right). The Chief of the Defence Staff Centennial Trophy awarded to the zone team with the most points was accepted by WO 1 "Sandy" Adkins of CFB Trenton, manager of Zone 5 (southern Ont.), left. The A/V/M Kerr Trophy for Command champions was accepted by A/V/M R.C. Stovel, Commander of Training Command (second from left). The NATO Cup, awarded to the individual competitor amassing the most points was won and accepted by LAC Harold Mendes of CFB Trenton, (right).



INTERSECTION Softball champions 1967. — Members of the HQ's team being presented their trophy by G/C Lett, the Base Commander. L. to r.: Harry Rainey, Ken Praught, Barney Newport, Gord Palmer, Jerry Maher, B/I Rough, G/C Lett, Brian Wilson, Dave Gallant, Reg Smith, Frank Britton. Missing from pic is Bob Nancekivell.

Canadian Gymnastics

Canadian gymnasts concluded their 1967 competitions with the Canadian Championships at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Many of the 80 competitors entered in the senior and junior events have just returned from the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg where the Canadian women gymnasts ran second to the powerful United States team.

In view of the growing popularity of the sport, this year's program was moved into the 5,000-seat main arena of the coliseum for competitions Friday and Saturday, August 18 and 19.

Adding to the enthusiasm generated by local gymnastic groups was the nightly appearance of the world-famous Russian Gymnastic team - six men and six women including four world champions.

The Soviet group was one of the feature attractions at the Centennial International track meet in Exhibition Stadium on August 27.

Canada's entire Pan-Am gymnastics team competed in this year's National finals, including Toronto's Susan McDonnell (A Gold Medal in the uneven bars) and Roger Dion of Montreal, a bronze medalist.

More than 18,000 persons packed the Winnipeg Arena for the Pan-Am final night and with the Russian Gymnasts as an added attraction even the much larger accommodations for this year's one championships were not sufficient to handle the crowds.

The last time the Soviet Gymnasts showed here - in December, 1966 - the York University Gym was filled to capacity and more than 3,000 persons were turned away.

This response alone attests to the popularity of gymnastics and with the current Canadian senior stars and a bumper crop of juniors on the way, the sport is fast gaining recognition countrywide.

Although long a spectator sport in Europe and Asia, gymnastics are relatively new to the western hemisphere as a competitive sport where speed, grace and strength are a requisite.

And Canada's gymnasts began attracting public attention at home as late as the 1963 Pan-Am Games at Sao Paulo, Brazil, when Belgian-born Willie Weller, then stationed with the Canadian Army at Camp Borden, Ontario, brought home a fist full of medals - three golds, four silvers and a bronze.

Miss McDonnell, then only 15 years old, added to this windfall with a silver as did Irene Hayworth, Gail Daley earned a bronze third-place medal and the entire Canadian team earned a second-place silver in overall team competition.

DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS

CONTACT
Mrs. Pat Hacking
Apartment 110-H

Phone 339-3024

Monday to Friday
9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Flag football in full swing

Flag Football season gets into full swing this weekend when the might defending champs take to the grid iron. The Demons of 407 are the team and game time is 10 a.m. at the PMQ field. The team have been practicing all week long and have come up with what looks like a winning combination. Al Currie feels that even with the scouting the teenagers have done "we should beat them". So far only one game has been played, with the teamers coming up with the impressive 40-0 stonking of the team from 409-121 and Hg. would you believe, The league play will only last for three weeks then the playoffs, and of course everyone makes the playoffs this year. By about this time everyone will hang up their cleats for another year and start lacing the skates again.

ADULT EDUCATION

Secondary School and Grade XIII Programmes

EVENING CLASSES

Evening classes will be held at the Courtenay Secondary School, Harcourt St., Courtenay, between 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., commencing 11th September, as follows:

- ENGLISH 12 — Mondays, in Room 108
Instructor: Mr. John R. Strickney, BEd.
- SOCIAL STUDIES II — Tuesdays, in Room 108
Instructor: Mr. John R. Strickney, BEd.
- MATHEMATICS II — Wednesdays, in Room 108
Instructor: Mr. C. G. Vesterback, BA, BEd.
- PHYSICS II — Thursdays, in Room 107
Instructor: Mr. A. Doble, BA.

Courses are of 36 weeks duration, running through to June 1968.
FEES, which do not include the cost of textbooks, are \$30.00 for each course, payable upon registering at the first class session.

DAY CLASSES

Any of all courses leading to completion of Grade X, Grade XII (Junior Matriculation), or Grade XIII (Senior Matriculation) may be taken by regular attendance at day classes, or by attendance at morning or afternoon sessions.
PROGRAMMING OF ALL ADULTS who wish to attend regular day classes or morning or afternoon sessions will be done between 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. on Monday, September 11th, in the Courtenay Secondary School Gymnasium.
FOR GRADE X OR GRADE XII courses there is no fee for regular full-time attendance at day school; for part-time attendance at morning or afternoon sessions, the fee is \$30.00 per course. The fee for Grade XIII courses is \$35.00 per course.

On Base Pads

By GORD PALMER

ZONE 1 SOFTBALL FINALS

Our Base Softball Team is currently holding practices twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays in an attempt to get ready for the Tri-Service Championships which will be held at CFB Esquimalt on Sept. 20, 21 and 22nd.

According to Al Hall, the team manager the only problem we have is a shortage of good ball players. A lot of the boys have been away on leave for the past few weeks so we are hoping that our problems will be solved when they return. If everything works out all right I will be able to give you the names of all the players on the team in the next column.

We are hoping to have some exhibition games in the next couple of weeks against teams from the surrounding area, such as, Campbell River, Nanaimo and the local teams in Courtenay. Watch for flyers that will be sent around the Base.

I have been asked to cover the series at Esquimalt for Totem Times, when we return I will give you a full report and pictures to go right along with the story.

If you have three days, with nothing to do why don't you come down to Esquimalt with the team and give them your support, I am sure it would be very much appreciated.

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GERONIMO! — Sgt. Charlie Abbs of Jackson Point, Ont., from CFB Gagetown, N.B., wins the triple jump in 42' 2 1/4" at the force's first national track and field championships Aug. 14-15 in Ottawa. More than 100 service athletes competed in various events. — Canadian Forces Photo



More Brainrot

Beginning Sept. 3 and continuing for the next eight weeks, CBC television's new fall season will make their debuts together with programs returning or continuing into another season. In addition a number of new filmed series will appear for the first time, pre-released over their U.S. debuts. Many of these will be previewed on CBC-TV on a special program Sunday Sept. 3 at 7 p.m.

New Canadian series include the dramatic stories of Hatch's Mill (beginning Oct. 24) a series about the Canadian Eskimo, past and present. The True North (Thursdays at 10:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 14) and the documentary series, City Story (Fridays at 6 beginning Sept. 15 on CBUT) which focuses on a different Canadian city each week.

In addition the new Sunday at 10 TV show to be produced by Ross McLean will debut Sept. 24. It is tentatively entitled Sunday Night Magazine.

For CBUT viewers there will be a new Vancouver variety show beginning Oct. 9, Mondays at 10:30 p.m.

Canadian shows returning (in addition to those continuing into the fall season) include The Public Eye (Tuesdays at 10:30 p.m. from Sept. 12) Festival (Wednesdays at 9:30 p.m. from Oct. 11) Hymn Sing (Sundays from Oct. 1) Let's Go (weekdays at 5:30 p.m. from Oct. 2) Front Page Challenge (Mondays at 9 p.m. from Sept. 11) Flashback (Sundays at 8:30 p.m. from Sept. 10), Show of the Week (Mondays at 8 p.m. from Sept. 11), Don Messer (Mondays at 7:30 from Sept. 11), Twenty Million Questions (Wednesdays at 9 p.m. from Sept. 13), and in Vancouver The 7 o'clock Show (weeknights from Sept. 11).

The British serial drama Coronation Street will return to CBUT on Oct. 16 (weekdays at 1 p.m.).

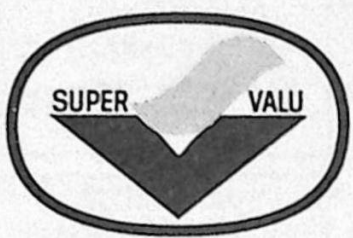
The CBC-TV drama series, Wojeck and Quentin Durgens will return later in the season.

Shows that will be seen for the first time this year on CBC TV are the adventure series Mission Impossible (Wednesdays at 8 beginning Sept. 6) and the re-activated Dragnet series (Thursdays at 10 from Sept. 7).

There is little doubt but that the national economy can carry a sizeable surtax. Business is good and could shortly become better. Personal income is at a record high. But new taxes are never popular. They may, in fact, speed efforts to find an end to the war that is causing them. If so, this could be their single greatest justification.

—The ChristianScience Monitor

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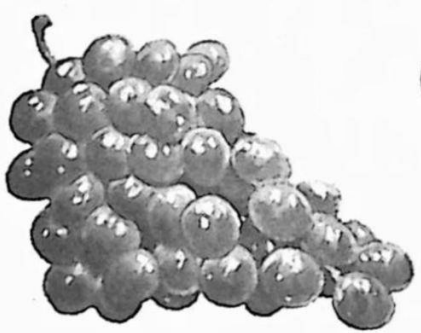
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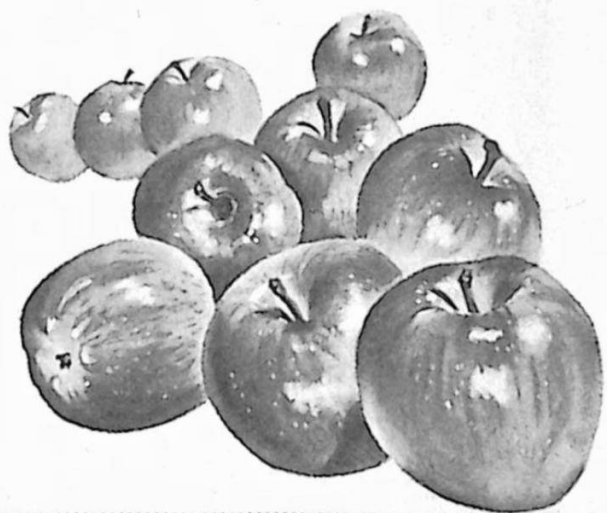
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