

# Base commander would "walk plank" on July 1st



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"THEY'LL THINK THAT THEY HAVE STALLED when I cut in those JATO bottles," chuckles Col. Lett, as he inspects his super sonic flush riveted "Flitter." Cpl. Hanis (on Col. Lett's right), who masterminded revolutionary design of the "Flitter" looks on with the pit crew, Lt. Kingsley and Cpl. Brown. The "Flitter" has been kept under tight security wraps constantly for fear that one of the other contestants might attempt to sabotage the winning entry. Two of CFB Comox's finest, stand ready to lay down their lives to protect against a breach of security.

— Jim Tremblay photo

## BMT section awarded ADC safe driving trophy



COL. KC LETT presents the Air Defence Command Safe Driving trophy to Capt. GD Gribling, Base Motor Transport Officer. CFB Comox had the least motor vehicle accidents for the period of 1967. The driving accident rate for the unit was .56, which is less than one accident per 100,000 miles of driving. This section attributes their excellent record to the fact that all of their drivers use the "Defensive Driving System."

— Canadian Forces photo



THE F-102, DELTA DART, a single seat all-weather supersonic interceptor which forms a part of the NORAD defensive force. The F-102 has been largely phased out of the US Airforce Air Defence Command in favor of the more sophisticated F-106 Dagger, and is now used mainly by the Air National Guard units throughout the United States.

## Portland ANG squadron visits CFB Comox

On the 21st of June twelve F-102 Delta Dart interceptors of the Oregon Air National Guard from Portland recovered at CFB Comox after completing an intercept exercise.

The recovery at CFB Comox served two purposes in that it provided training for the F102

pilots in the form of a strange base recovery and exercised the ability of CFB Comox to recover, service and launch a comparatively large number of aircraft. With which many of our personnel are unfamiliar.

409 Squadron, a fellow member of the NORAD team hosted the

members of the Portland Squadron during their overnight stay, treating those that so desired, to an opportunity to try their luck at catching a salmon, and ensuring that the non-fishermen in the group were also suitably entertained.

## Col. Lett "dark horse" in race

One of the highlights of the Comox Valley Dominion Day celebrations, July 1, will be a miniature version of the Indianapolis 500 Race, to be held at 3 o'clock in Lewis Park, Courtenay. The bookmakers have Mrs. Myrtle Vickburg as the odds on favorite with the honorable Dan Campbell running a close second due to their past experience, but several comparatively unknowns were invited to enter in the race and will be making a strong bid for the winners circle.

A Totem Times reporter contacted each of the entrants and got the following comments: Mrs. Myrtle Vickburg: "My car is a custom built job, and was built by the Push Rod Club, who are also acting as my pit crew. How can I possibly lose with a crew like that? Its' most exciting to see the young people taking such an interest in the race" she continued, "I expect to beat the Colonel by at least three laps."

Mr. Randy Klaver: "I'm most concerned that they won't be able to give me any competition, I just have to win too easily. My car is beyond a doubt the fastest of all. My pit crew is Mr. Fred Leong, who has seen to it that the car really performs."

Mayor Hobson: "I haven't seen

my car yet, but it is a very high powered vehicle. I'm out to win, although I have heard that the winner will have to walk a plank over the swimming pool. I would like to see Myrtle doing that."

The Honorable Dan Campbell. As the Times budget does not cover long distance phone calls we were unable to contact Mr. Campbell in his Victoria office. The Dark Horse in the "Great Race" will be CFB Comox's answer to Sterling Moss, Col. K. C. (faster than the speed of light) Lett.

Following an anonymous tip that Col. Lett was doing speed trials at the Bevan International Speedway the Totem Times dispatched a Staff Photographer to cover the trials. Before being allowed to witness the trials the photographer was briefed that the release of any of the technical specifications of the "Flitter" would result in serious consequences, and as insurance the photographers wife and family are being held by Col. Lett's crew until zero hour on the 1st of July.

Without divulging any classified information the photographer did say that when the car sped down the raceway the resulting boom caused all the fish in Comox Lake to turn belly up, and a reading of 3.5 on the Richter scale

was recorded at the Tsolum seismographic station. The photographer inquired if any problems had been encountered in the development of the Flitter, Col. Lett replied, "yes at first my flitter flattered furiously between forty and fifty, but modification to the transonic stability fin have eliminated the problem."

After receiving the invitation to enter the "great race" Col. Lett went to great lengths in search of a winning crew and mount. It was determined that Cpl. W. E. Brown of 409 Squadron had recently constructed a revolutionary new set of rails with twin jet mills and automatic slush box, which he graciously loaned to the cause. MWO Davies was approached to supervise the modifications. Using parts generously donated by 121s Captain J. K. Dumont, Cpl. A. J. Hanis, Sgt. J. A. Orioux, and Cpl. J. Bulet devoted their spare time to the mechanical work and design, then Cpl. Yonge finished off with the painting. They are sure they have come up with a winner.

Col. Lett has selected as his "Pit Crew", Lt. R. Kingsley and Cpl. Brown. When asked to comment on his chances in the race he replied "With the men I have working with me I have no doubt whatsoever that, if I can get by Myrtle, I've got it made."



## CFB Comox says farewell to two respected warriors

People come, and people go, but the departure of the Commander of 407 Squadron, Lt. Col. H. E. Smale and the Commander of 409 Squadron, Lt. Col. G. W. Patterson will be felt by all the

men and officers at CFB Comox. The Totem Times joins everyone at CFB Comox in saying farewell and goodluck to Lt. Col's Patterson and Smale in their new appointments.

### Lt. Col. G. W. Patterson

Lt. Col. Patterson came to 409 Squadron from 410 (Voodoo) Squadron at Ottawa when it was disbanded in 1964. The then Squadron Leader Patterson took over as the "A" Flight Commander and frequently held the reins as the Squadron Commander during changeovers in that position.

When Lt. Col. W. H. Vincent was promoted to Col. and appointed Base Commander at Cold Lake in the summer of 1967 "Squadron Leader" Patterson was appointed Squadron Commander of 409 and shortly thereafter he was promoted to the rank of Wing Commander.

During his brief tour as Squadron Commander, "Col" Patterson led the "409 All Weather, Rocket, Bombardment and Pursuit Squadron" successfully through CI's, Pre-CI's, ORP's, Nuclear Safety Surveys and an AFCT, but the highlights of his tour were 409's outstanding performance in the Tactical Evaluation, in March of this year and the victory by 409 Squadron in the McBrien Trophy Shoot, emblematic of the finest All Weather Fighter Squadron in ADC.

In addition to all this "Col" Patterson immortalized himself to 409 Squadron with his vivid poetic descriptions of the exploits of both himself and 409 Squadron, but will probably be remembered best for instilling a feeling of pride and belonging in "his troops".

Lt. Col. Patterson is taking over the position of SSOCCOPS (Senior Staff Officer, Current Operations) at North Bay, Ontario, and will be replaced by Lt. Col. G. F. Hammond, recently of Mobile Command Headquarters, who is presently completing the OTU course at Bagotville.

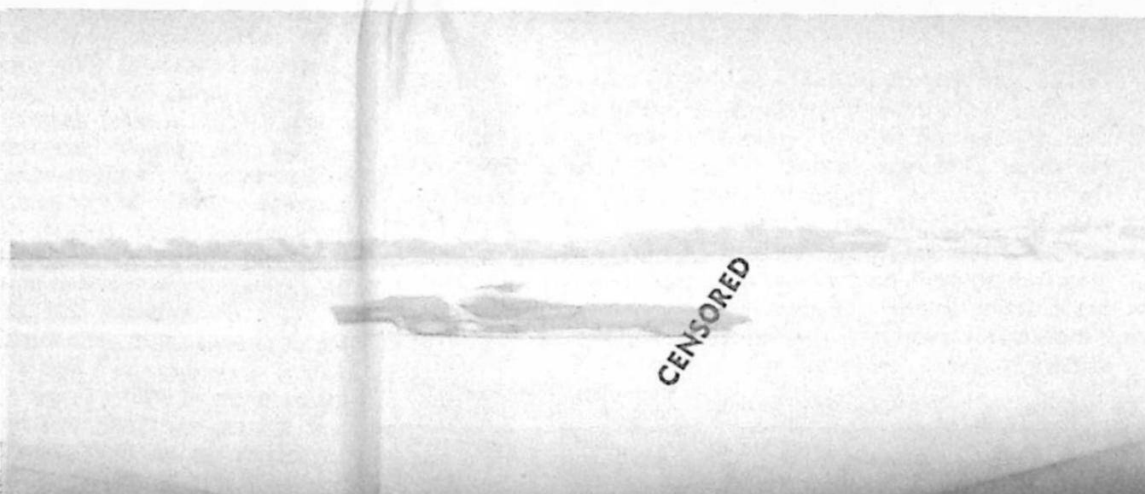
### Lt. Col. H. E. Smale

Lt. Col. H. E. Smale arrived in Comox during the summer of 1965 after completing the Maritime OTU course at Summerside P.E.I. Lt. Col. Smale came to 407 holding the rank of Major (then Squadron leader) and began his squadron tour as the B flight commander.

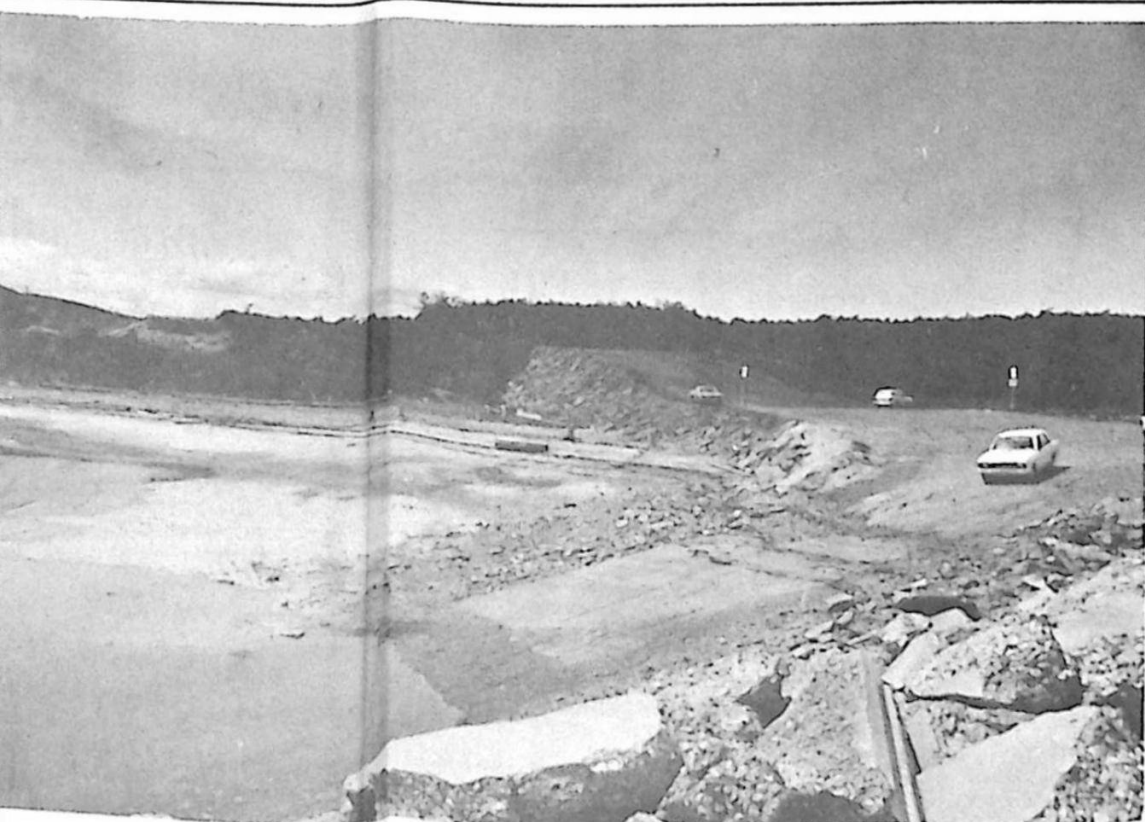
Shortly after assuming his new duties, Lt. Col. Smale led a 407 detachment on ASW exercises in Southern California. While on this exercise, Lt. Col. Smale was informed of the promotion to his present rank and his new appointment as 407 Squadron's Commanding officer.

During Lt. Col. Smale's tour in 407 sqn., he saw that the squadron was well represented in many major ASW exercises including those in far off places such as Ireland, Hawaii, and throughout Southern California. It was largely felt that the limited range of the P2V7 Neptune aircraft would preclude its participation in exercises far from base, but this was disproven when a 407 sqn. Neptune with Lt. Col. Smale on board successfully transited from Comox to Hawaii via Alaska and Midway Island, therefore proving the capability of the aircraft and pioneering new routes to the Southern Pacific.

Lt. Col. Smale's final major undertaking with 407 sqn. was to see the squadron re-equipped with the more modern Argus aircraft. The Neptune has done its' job exceedingly well, however, developments in ASW have produced much newer and advanced equipment such as the Argus. Lt. Col. Smale has always seen that 407 sqn. was supplied with the most modern ASW gear available and the re-equipment of the squadron with the Argus is the culmination of his work for 407 Sqn.



FEARLESS TOTEM TIMES PHOTOGRAPHER snapped a "not for public dissemination" picture of Col. Lett doing time trial recently, at Bevan International Speedway. Shortly after this picture was taken the photographer was apprehended and manhandled by security guards and held incommunicado for several hours before being released. The photographer said he had observed the "Flitter" on the track for several minutes and estimating its speed as being in excess of 100 mph, had set his shutter speed to a maximum of 1/1000 sec., however the "flitter's" speed was such that longitudinal aberration still occurred.



## OLD BEACH SWEEP CLEAN

Numerous converted, surplus 45 gallon drums, brightly painted a gay "Harvard Yellow" have been placed strategically about the picnic area, in the hopes of luring some of the prized litter of capture. The Community Council is sponsoring this garbage raising campaign this year in its efforts to win the "cleanest and safest beach on the base award." Your help is solicited. Just deposit your contributions in the nearest trash barrel. In the foreground can be seen the old

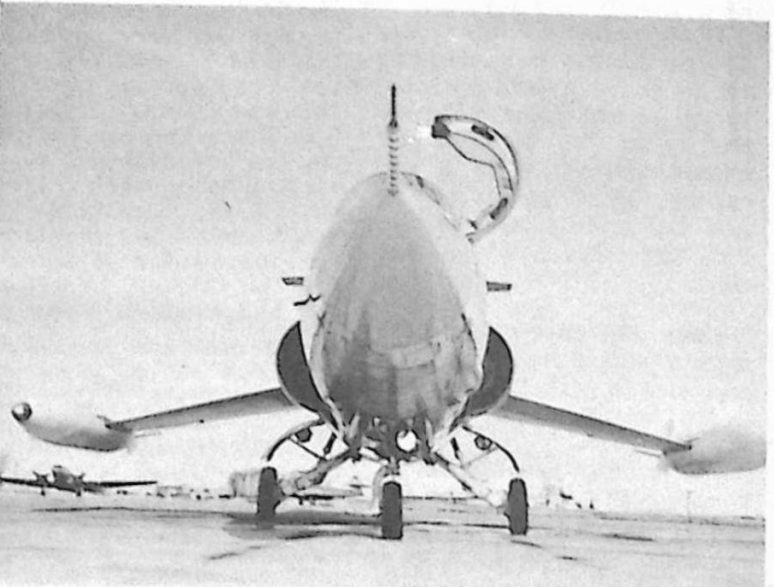
boat ramp where Jim Tremblay, the Totem Times Photo Editor is about to launch his new "Cortina."

The community council has allocated \$250. for beach maintenance. Arrangements have been made for some teenagers to keep the area clean and free of litter. A large rake has been constructed and will be drawn over the sand at regular intervals to keep the beach clear of sea weed, dead fish and little boys.

(Jim Tremblay Photo)

The momentous task of clearing the beach of its annual accumulation of drift wood and the hopeless tangle of some of the largest logs afloat on the B.C. coast has been handled by the joint co-operation of the M.T., C.E. and fire fighting sections. Only those who have seen the shore line before it has been cleared will appreciate the magnitude of this task.

Long range plans for the picnic area include a soft drink and hot dog stand and improved changing and washroom facilities.



SUPER STING — Canadians for three years running have been top gun in annual NATO air weapons delivery competition in Europe and this year their photo/recce version of the CF-104 Super Star fighter had both squadrons at top of 4th Allied Tactical Air Forces annual contest.

— Canadian Forces Photo



## NEW RAMP FOR AIR FORCE BEACH



MANY HANDS make light work, so let's import a few thousand coolies to move some of these lousy rocks. The joint efforts of the Base Rod and Gun Club and the Wallace Gardens Community Council are being utilized in the construction of a new boat ramp for the use of Base personnel. The new ramp runs straight out, bypassing the breakwater and is expected to be free of sand and seaweed, and to be usable during any tide, high or low. Constructed of heavy stones and concrete rubble left over from the last weepers at the Sgts. Mess the new ramp is designed to withstand the most severe of our winter storms.

— Jim Tremblay photo

The annual problem of sand and sea weed back filling the boat ramp area is, at long last being solved with the combined effort of the Base Rod and Gun Club and the Wallace Gardens Community Council.

A new boat ramp is being built. The new ramp runs straight out, bypassing the old ramp which is behind the breakwater.

The strategy of this hard working group is to allow the old ramp area to fill in with sand, instead of fighting the endless battle with nature to keep it clear. The results of this defeatism will give the base one of the finest beaches on this side of Vancouver Island.

The present breakwater that runs parallel with the beach fights an annual battle for survival with the winter storms and logs, and has to be repaired every spring. This breakwater has broken the hearts of countless ambitious souls, who, on arriving at the base can plainly see that just a little effort and the base would have a fine marina. Unfortunately, these poor misguided types have not discussed their plans with mother nature, who is NCO i/c breakwaters and beaches. This new strategy shows that if you can't fight 'em, join 'em.

## COBOC CACOPHONY

Last month, at a historic handing over ceremony, Coboc took over its' first Argus, Coboc applied for the aircraft many years ago and although rumours had it arriving almost every other month for the past four years, it didn't make it until now.

A person first exposed to the Coboc Argus, would be absolutely awed by the svelte appearance of the machine compared to the looks of the other Argus(s) in the fleet still serving on the various squadrons. The entire a/c is painted in a deep luxuriant mauve. The red rotating beacon on the tail has been enlarged and contains the high power searchlight which formerly rested under the wing. Comox Bachelor Officers Club is painted on the right side of the a/c fuselage, and Officers' Club 'a jus' du Comox is on the left. The Argus is well finished off with such niceties as radial whitewall tires, glass pac mufflers, racoon tails on the external antennas, and a large plastic swan on top of the nose!

On entering the a/c the observer would immediately be taken aback with the sparkling decor and efficiency of the interior. The old ASW compartment now holds a standard load of 104 slot machines. Roulette wheels, blackjack, bingo and crap tables, sit in splendour in the old tactical section. In the radar position we now find a 24" colour TV set containing direct satellite relay from Hialeah, Santa Anita, and New Woodbine (note the entire coverage of North America). The crew rest area contains accommodations that would do credit to any Roman Orgy and also contains a multitude of overhead grape dispensers. A kitchen modelled after the finest hotels in Paris and created to serve only the finest cuisine in block airspace anywhere can be found in the old galley position. Where routine navigators and radio operators once slaved we now have the most efficient bar north of San Diego's Closed Mess, and Walter Sim (we managed to get Gerry Fleet airborne for the first time in his life) The cockpit is fitted with bucket seats and contains its' own beer machine. The nose is still designed to carry only a spotter (to search for patrolling RCMP a/c). The old a/c lighting system has been thrown out in favour of chandeliers containing psychedelic lights.

In the fleet Argus, we had three different trades back of the cockpit. They were: Roulette Operators (RO's), a most deceiving term as these people were actually responsible for all the gambling equipment on board the a/c, Lady Resuscitators (LR's), for those female guests unable to help swooning over the suaveness of their Coboc hosts, and Airborne Interns (AI's), who simply walked around the a/c with a 45 gallon drum of 22's. Under the new system everyone will now be known as an Operationally Ready Kumquate (ORK's). This

standardization of the trade structure is far superior to the old system as it saves furniture in the messes on Friday nights!

In spite of the wonderful appearance and prospects of our new aircraft, Coboc has been forced to send it back East. In several airtests the aircraft was found to have many leaks in the draught beer dispensing system causing fumes to pour through out the a/c. This was very dangerous as everyone on board could get "gassed." The roulette wheels and the slot machines were constantly going unserviceable and servicing never had the tools or spares to fix them. The Argus just didn't pass the very demanding Coboc acceptance check.

Coboc is now first in line for the new P3C when that aircraft rolls off the production line for the first time. This will be much better than our Argus as the P3C features computerized gambling and rink mixing (designed to reduce wastage).

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## Night Hawk's Nest



There is going to be a big gap to fill at any future parties we have. In the past two weeks we have lost, as well as good administrators and operators, almost our whole entertainment (skits) crew. First the old master himself, "Col" Patterson, off to North Bay, not far enough away that he can't keep an eye on us come Tac Eval time. Next, that master of song and dance and tales of the deep south, Maj. Poole off to fly the Lockheed "edsel", and Capt. Nick Stoss, "the voice" and the banjo picker has just received confirmation that, "modification number 174365/A-4, flying suit, blue, provision for pocket shoe horn" will be carried out (Nick is going to Gimli on Tutors) and now Bob Gillet.

What Col. Patterson has done for poetry, Bob Gillet has done for song writing. Bob could write a song in less time than most people can write a memo, he both characterized and caricatured the RCAF in the words of his many songs. Bob is not just leaving on a posting he is leaving the Service, so, to him and Lavorne, may all your ventures be "hits", and we will miss you.

"A" Flight once again braved the bleak and forlorn wilderness at Buttles Lake for annual unit survival training.

John Sorfleet and Mike Marsh were sent out as a scouting party to find out where the ants weren't and selected a campsite where no one could hurt themselves.

Bill Bland, after years of riding around in faster than sound aircraft with green pilots, finally broke down on the ride up to the lake with "the Flash" who straightened out a few of the curves in the road.

For entertainment Al "the Lager" Cooper did his now famous fall off the log trick.

Whenever the sun was shining George McAffee could be found out on the lake washing worms, but all he took home to his wife was a can full of very well washed worms. When it was raining George took turns with Len Dodd acting as tent pole while the other held the other up.

Since Jim Dale didn't make it this year Pete Armor was appointed by Maj. Letter to fall in the lake. Pete was a little hesitant about it all so Maj. Letter craftily had him act as a non-union lake-pilot on the bow of the boat. Taking this job quite seriously Pete did a slow roll off the deep end to investigate a deadhead, Mel Warren decided to make the best of the situation so he put Pete on his line with 3 oz's of weight and trolled with him for a while. Pete came up with the best fish of the excursion, a 15" rainbow trout, but Mel Warren is trying to claim

the honors as it was his line.

There can be no doubt that much was learned to enhance the chances for survival in he event we ever need it, and we thank all the sections who helped us out this year.

It seems that Paddy O'Sullivan ran into some of his competition from last years hockey wars. Paddy soon found himself in more trouble than he could shake a stick at and was finally given 21 days to show cause why he should be allowed to drive a car in B.C. Paddy won't tell us how he snivelled out of the situation but if he appears to throw a few games in next years hockey league (which may be difficult to tell having seen him last season) the truth may out.

RUMOUR OF THE WEEK: A.J. Anderson will do anything to get out of training command.

## Safe driving pins awarded

In addition to the ADC Safe Driving Trophy awarded to the Base Motor Transport Section, 44 members of the section were awarded Safe Driving Lapel pins. This list of names represents 513 years of accident free driving. To the recipients the Totem times extends a hearty "Good Show."

**SERVICE PERSONNEL**  
Pte Al Greaves, 3 year pin;  
Cpl. Bill Litwin, 3 year pin;  
Cpl. G. Pomerleau, 4 year pin;  
Cpl. Gerry McLaren, 5 year pin;  
Cpl. Art Epton, 6 year pin;  
Cpl. Terry Brown, 7 year pin;  
Cpl. Bill Hafey, 8 year pin;  
Cpl. Wilf Hoskins, 9 year pin;  
Cpl. Keith Robinson, 10 year pin;  
Cpl. Bill Rough, 10 year pin;  
Cpl. Wally Agar, 11 year pin;  
Cpl. Gilles Bryant, 11 year pin;  
Cpl. Ed Duggan, 11 year pin;  
Cpl. Al Tarala, 11 year pin;  
Cpl. Andy Anderson, 12 year pin;  
Cpl. Bob Jarvis, 12 year pin;  
Cpl. Doug Kennedy, 12 year pin;  
Cpl. John Westbrook, 12 year pin;  
Cpl. John Bruce, 12 year pin;  
Cpl. Deane-Freeman, 12 year pin;  
Cpl. Oscar Manson, 13 year pin;  
Cpl. Robby Roberge, 14 year pin;  
Cpl. Bill Mills, 15 year pin;  
Cpl. Bruce Metcalf, 15 year pin;  
Cpl. Grant Stoele, 15 year pin;  
Cpl. Don Coldwell, 16 year pin;  
Cpl. Rolf Johansen, 17 year pin;  
Cpl. Al McAlpine, 18 year pin;  
Cpl. Lorne Morton, 18 year pin;  
Cpl. Bud Crabb, 19 year pin;  
Cpl. Roy Welber, 19 year pin;  
Cpl. Bill McIntosh, 20 year pin;  
Cpl. Peter Pate, 14 year pin.

**CIVILIAN PERSONNEL**  
Mr. Laurie Rose, 1 year pin;  
Mr. Jim Green, 3 year pin;  
Mr. Tab Davis, 10 year pin;  
Mr. Eddy George, 10 year pin;  
Mr. E.M. Gardiner, 11 year pin;  
Mr. Floyd Jarvis, 12 year pin;  
Mr. Bill Bates, 14 year pin;  
Mr. Bert Hudson, 14 year pin;  
Mr. Dick Machin, 14 year pin;  
Mr. Ernie Leach, 15 year pin;  
Mr. Bill Harmison, 15 year pin.



**FIRST AIR MAIL FLIGHT** — WO Wally DesChamps, graphic arts, and Maj. Dick Malott, also of CFHQ and a keen philatelist, give last touch to display at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa depicting the first air mail flight in Canada being observed as the 56th anniversary, June 24. Display brings together nine of original 124 flown envelopes and original airmail bag flown by Capt. Brian A. Peck in his Curtiss Jenny. Flight was Montreal-Toronto via Kingston, Desoronto and Camp Leaside on Toronto outskirts.

— Canadian Forces photo

## Service held for Canadian war dead

By CAPT. (AF) G.M. KRUGER

More than 170 officers and men from the two Canadian warships HMCS Saskatchewan and HMCS Qu'Appelle formed a guard of honor at Saiwan War Cemetery in Hong Kong. The service to honor Canadian who died in the fight for Hong Kong was held on Friday, June 7, and many members of the Canadian Community in Hong Kong also turned out to pay tribute to their countrymen who died in the battle.

The service at the cemetery was conducted by Chaplain Francis Swoboda and Chaplain J. E. Tarrant. The color party led by Lieutenant R. Buxton of HMCS Saskatchewan carried the Canadian colors while the honor guard composed of members of each of the ship's companies was led by Lieutenant G. Balfour, HMCS Qu'Appelle. Buglers from the Hong Kong Regiment sounded the last Post and Reveille while the Canadian honor guard fired three volleys.

Wreaths were laid by Mr. C. R. Galloway, Senior Canadian Trade Commissioner, on behalf of the Canadian Government and by Commodore T. H. P. Wilson on behalf of the Commander British Forces, Hong Kong.

The Commander of the second Canadian Escort Squadron, Captain J. B. Young, along with Commander M. Jackson, HMCS Saskatchewan, and Commander R. Ratcliffe, HMCS Qu'Appelle, also laid wreaths at the cemetery. Other wreaths were laid on behalf of the royal rifles of Canada, the Winnipeg Grenadiers, the Hong Kong Regiment, the Hong Kong Veterans Association of Canada, the British Legion, the Canadian Club of Hong Kong and the Canadian University Association of Hong Kong.

The service which is normally held on July 1, Canada's National Day, was held early this year due to the visit of the two Canadian warships to Hong Kong.

There are 281 Canadians buried in Hong Kong's Saiwan Cemetery and another 19 in the Stanley Garrison Cemetery.

## No. 1 Wing rate No. 1

Lahr, Germany (CFP) - Canada's 1 Wing here has earned the number one in the operational sense too.

It's tactical evaluation rating has been announced as a One - highest possible assessment to achieve under the evaluation process of the supreme headquarters, allied powers, Europe.

The air wing people are extra jubilant because it affirms the NATO evaluation of their operational capability in spite of the dislocations caused by their move to Germany from France.

The wing newspaper, Arrowhead Tribune of June 14, comments:

"During the past 15 months, we have seen the results of many years' work at our former location in France reduced to virtually nothing and we have been faced with the numerous tasks of rebuilding our wing so that it may once again rank amongst the finest in both NATO and the Canadian Armed Forces."

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# FUNGUS FEATURES

by Mac



## That's the way it goes

It all began at 1250 hrs with a phone ringing in the Base Surgeon's Office. There was a brief pause and a hook-up was made for a three-way conversation between a doctor from the Workman's Compensation Board, the duty officer at the Rescue Coordination Centre (both in Vancouver) and the Base Surgeon in Comox. There had been an explosion aboard a fishing vessel and a man was presently critically ill with burns in Prince Rupert General Hospital. The question was, was it possible to transport him by air to the Intensive Care Unit in Vancouver General Hospital? The case was discussed. The condition of the patient was so serious that to transport him by civilian airlines was impossible. Had we the necessary equipment at Comox? Could we provide a doctor and nurse for the trip? Could RCC provide an aircraft through 121 KU? The answer was "yes" to all questions.

As soon as the three-way conversation ended, preparations were underway. The duty nurse was called and briefed to prepare for the flight. The operations officer at 121 KU was contacted to alert him of the impending flight and to ascertain from him the readiness and preparation time required by the standby crew and the type of aircraft to be used. An Albatross was preferred owing to its range, speed and water-landing capability since the airport at Prince Rupert is on Digby Island involving a twenty minute ferry crossing from town. Having selected the Albatross it was important to estimate the time in the air and the time of arrival on the ramp in Prince Rupert. With this information, the DBase Surgeon then phoned the doctor in charge of the case. Fortunately, he was an ex-Surgeon Commander who had served at Comox and was acquainted with the peculiarities of Mercy Flights. The case was discussed in greater detail and the time of arrival on the ramp was given as 1615 hrs. It was arranged that the patient would be there.

Last minute instructions were given to the Hospital Staff, briefing them as to what was happening and how they were to do their best with the carefully planned work-schedule and appointments now that they were to be without a Medical Assistant, a Nursing Sister and doctor.

All that was required now, was to change into flying clothes and transport the medical equipment to the aircraft and load it.

While the aircrew were attending ameteur-ological briefing and flight planning, the ground-crew were shining all over the aircraft which had just landed, servicing it, refuelling and re-evaluating for a projected eight-hour flight. Although the sun was shining brightly, cotton-wool-like cumulonimbus clouds were gathering and clinging ominously to the mainland mountains.

At 1335 hrs we were airborne and climbing towards the West. Now was the time to prepare the medical equipment to receive the patient. It was known that he had inhaled flames into his nose and mouth and that his lungs were burned too, besides 45% of his body surface, and that his heart had stopped once during the morning. He had a tracheal tube inserted, through which he was being fed oxygen under pressure and an intravenous infusion was running. Only when all the medical paraphernalia was set up and ready could the medical personnel sit back and relax, by which time the Flight Technician had thoughtfully brewed a cup of coffee. Then came the relentless period of waiting while the "globobering Albert" plodded on its 450 mile journey to Prince Rupert. To while away the time there was constant banter among the crew on the intercommunicating radio and quite impossible tales of fishing prowess and boating exploits were exchanged until even these were exhausted and conversation lagged. With the approach to the northern seaport, the whole crew suddenly awakened and once again in the sense of alertness, expectancy, and foreboding was ap-

parent. Would the patient be waiting? Would he even still be alive?

Circling the town and surveying the water-landing area, the Albatross gently descended, touched and spewed great fumes of spray before coming to a halt in the water. The wheels were down and its was approaching the ramp and then like a duck leaving a pond, the big machine clambered up the ramp onto the dry hardstanding. Turning to face the water again, like the bird she is named after, she seemed to shake her feathers to clear them of salt water just before the engines shut down. It was 1615 hrs on the button.

The doctor was there and the ambulance arrived within five minutes. The patient was a heavily-built young man and with the accoutrements and attachments, he presented a problem of lifting high into the narrow doorway of the aircraft without entangling any of the life-saving tubes. With great care and expenditure of effort the conveyance was completed and he was strapped on the stretcher ready for take-off.

On the ground for thirty minutes, the Albatross then waddled down the ramp and squatted in the water. The surge forward spewed the spray again before she was airborne winging her way towards Vancouver Airport.

The medical people meanwhile, having quickly assessed the state of the patient and found him to be worse than they had feared, were frantically striving to clear blocked airways by providing suction and oxygen and attending to a multitude of other necessary tasks. To make bad matters worse the weather had deteriorated. Rain-squalls and turbulence were thrashing the aircraft about the sky. Gone was the serenity ideally expected of an intensive care unit as negative "G" forces momentarily lifted occupants and equipment upwards and changes in pressure played havoc with the intravenous infusion. Nevertheless, while combating these hazards, the treatment was continuous throughout the four-hour journey.

By radio contact with R.C.C it was arranged for an ambulance to meet the aircraft on arrival at Vancouver. After landing, the patient was rapidly transferred to the waiting ambulance and driven to the Vancouver General Hospital.

The journey back to Comox was one of relaxation for the tired, buffeted and bruised crew who felt relieved at having completed yet another worthwhile trip. Although landing at 2045 hrs their day was not over as the medical stores had to be sorted and repacked ready for the next Mercy Flight call, reports had to be made and the aircraft had to be serviced and washed-down. The flight was typical of eleven others undertaken in a two-week period.

A Mercy Flight is defined as a life-saving measure and the dividing line between life and death can be very fine. Often the hazards of weather and mountainous terrain involving a crew of eight has to be weighed against the chances of preserving the life of one patient. While unnecessary risks are avoided, the intrepid airman of 121 KU frequently employ super human effort to overcome difficulties and they are at all times considerate of the patient's welfare.

Regrettably, in this case, the patient died the following day.

## Weston heads west

Brigadier-General Ralph C. Weston, 48, of Saint John, N.B., has been appointed vice-commander at headquarters Western NORAD Region, Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif. He will take up his new position Sep. 1.

He will be replaced as director general personnel services at Canadian Forces Headquarters by Colonel Gordon R. Trueman, 48, of Arthur, Ont., who will be promoted to brigadier-general Sept. 1.

## 121 Prospect?

WASHINGTON (CFP) - The USAF's newest flying hospital, the twin-jet C-9, rolls out June 17, at the McDonnell Douglas Corporation, Long Beach, California.

U.S. defence department says it's essentially a DC-9 commercial aircraft, the first with an interior especially designed for aeromedical evacuation missions. Latest medical equipment and materials assure military patients a quiet, comfortable and fast flight to the hospitals within the United States.

C-9 aircraft have been fitted to carry 30 litters or 40 ambulatory patients or a combination of the two. Twelve of them are being built by the McDonnell Douglas Corporation at Long Beach under contract with the air force holding an option to procure more. They will replace C-118 Liftmasters and C-131 Samaritans currently flying patients to medical centres within the United States. Fully loaded C-9s will cruise at 520 miles per hour over a range of 2,000 miles.

Summer days are here. It's a time for outdoor fun, camping, boating, hiking. Remember too, that the forest fire season is here. Use care with every outdoor fire. Keep B.C. Green & Clean.



"I KNEW if I waited long enough I'd get one for nothing" Captain Pyatt tells Seemore who was Master of Ceremonies at the going away celebrations. Captain Pyatt was installed in a special mushroom order, that of the Order of the Brass Mushroom, presented with a box of his favorite cigars (only one of which is loaded), and given a statuette of Harry Fungus the traditional 121 departure gift. — G. Dupuis photo

## FROM UP IN MY PERCH

by Seemore

Lastweek as I sat contemplating the contents of my kit bag, my white belt and lanyard came into my gaze. It suddenly occurred to me that I had not been invited to participate in this year's annual July 1st parades. My name had been completely omitted from the lists of privileged airman who get to spend at least one day of their long weekend at these affairs. Well there is nothing that can be done about it at this late date so I'll just plan a little fishing trip to help pass the long hours of the weekend. As I tucked the belt and lanyard away I stopped for a moment and wondered who was the inspired soul that placed the lanyard on the list of accoutrements for airman. A lanyard is a nautical cord used for holding something, and in the Army, it is a short cord used for firing something, usually a cannon. Now what in the name of my Great Uncle Nevel would an Airman use a lanyard for? Any cannons that we have anything to do with are either parked in front of the local Legion and are unfireable, or are mounted in the front end of an aircraft and are fired electrically by the pilot. Another use for a lanyard was found by the Girl Guides in that they carry a whistle on the end of it. If you went about the base with a whistle on the end of a string and made an attempt to blow it at someone they would likely look you up and start making out your release papers. I think who-ever it was that decided that we should have the lanyard must have had great foresight to be able to predict that the airman would someday come under the Army and Navy.

Misty eyed I returned the useless cord to its place in the kit bag and hoped that the man that makes the parade roster up doesn't take me too seriously. Turning I noticed a political poster that stated "the youth of today are the leaders of tomorrow." Now if they had had that policy when I began what I laughingly refer to as "my Career", I might have gotten some few years ago, but I would hardly consider myself as one of the leaders of today. Concerned spectator maybell!

The head coach of 121s maintenance team has departed for Trentons 4 FTTU and has been replaced by Captain McNeill. Captain McNeill has been with the unit for some time now so there won't be the breaking in problem that SAMEO. After about three years he left us still only partly housebroken.

Hip hip hooray, I finally got a bigger PMQ. I just found out today. The trouble is all the girls on the apron string telegraph knew which house I was getting, when I'm moving in and if I had accepted it, several days before I was told anything about it. It would be nice to be able to play "I've got a secret". I had a post card from Lil Mo' Morrison yesterday, he is



stopping over in London on his way to south eastern Africa (I can't spell Tanzania) He said that the place had changed drastically. They make tea in the restaurants with 'tea bags', served only coffee in his hotel, and the reason they call the money the 'Pound system' is that when you cash one you get a pound of change.

At long last the roof on 121s hangar is being repaired. The damage was incurred when 407 discovered that Col. Payne had slipped the hangar swap deal through on his terms. It is unfortunate that 407 were such poor sports about the whole deal and refused to even split the cost of the repairs. The entire bill will have to be paid out of the Merry Mushroom's coffee fund.

Young Bob Nancekerville, who by the way just got his Cpl. Hooks, has taken to tinting his hair even more blond than it really is. He believes that blondes do have more fun and doesn't want to miss out on any of it. A word of advice from old Seemore though, young fellow. Corporals don't tint their hair, they let it turn grey all by itself. I listened to a radio interview the other day and I heard this guy say that he belonged to a society that is trying to relieve the Navy of the Bonnie and convert it into a floating university, I thought first that this must be some bright new

## Compulsory fitness test

The ADC Physical Fitness Test must be taken by each individual twice each year - once in the period 1 Dec to 31 May and again between 1 June and 30 November. The test has been greatly simplified over previous ones and an individual has only to walk two miles in a given time and demonstrate muscular strength through the performance of one of six other tests items.

Can I pass the test? Probably yes; however, if you are a sedentary worker and lead a generally inactive life, the chances are that you won't. To date, all persons active in base sports activities have passed, as have those at their job or at home. Even those who are over-weight are passing with ease provided that they are leading active lives.

This is probably the first test that all personnel can pass provided they make some effort. The activities of one item from six means that no one will fail because he hasn't done chin-ups or push-ups - sit-ups etc., and it is a very weak person who cannot pass one of the strength tests.

## "We moved by Mayflower, too... not a scratch on anything!"

Canadian Comedian on his way to the top, but no, this guy was serious. He said that he had been in the Airforce for six years. He must have really grown to hate the Navy in that time. He had some good points for his argument, like if somebody wanted to study ancient Greek they would be able to take the students, school and all right to the scene of the crime. I wonder how the Greeks would feel about having a Canadian aircraft carrier parked outside of Troy. Can you imagine seasoned sailors acting as chauffeurs and chambermaids to the bunch of rabble that has been raising Cain on the campuses lately? What would Nelson say?

Rumour of the Week. If Con- onel Letts car is successful in Mondays race he plans to take it to Moss port this fall.

Runner up for Rumour: of the Week. The Wallace Gardens Community Council is trying to get the school to stay open all summer to take the pressure off the Mothers.

Mushroomer. The Albatross drop tanks are to be welded into position in a forthcoming modification.

Warships support ocean classic

ESQUIMALT, B.C. (CFP) - Three forces ships have their roles in the Victoria-Hawaii international yacht race which starts July 1.

One of the 18 entries is Pacific maritime command's big training ketch Oriole, skippered by Lt.-Cdr. Geoff Hilliard. The ocean race to the Hawaiian island of Maui is sponsored jointly by the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club and the Lehalina Yacht Club of Hawaii.

The destroyer-escort MacKenzie officially starts races off at 10 a.m., July 1, near Brochic Ledge, just off Victoria's inner harbour.

The Canadian naval auxiliary vessel Laymore under Capt. R. G. Macdonald will accompany the ocean-racing yachts as senior patrol ship.

In addition to her crew, the Laymore will carry two racing officials and the naval liaison officer, Lt.-Cdr. Tom Irvine. After the race, expected to take about 18 days, the Laymore will go to Honolulu for three days to take on fuel and supplies before returning home.

SENTIMENTAL FAVORITE The 91-foot Oriole is well known along the eastern as well as western seaboard of Canada and the U.S., with almost half her 48 years in association with the naval scene either as a navy league training vessel for sea cadets or as "HMCS."

She'll need a stiff wind all the way to Hawaii to make her top speed of 12 1/2 knots pay off. As a scratch boat she'll have to win by a good margin. Once in a while the wind is on her side; she did the other big west coast classic Swiftsure route in 17 hours on a training cruise. The course race record is 26 hours.

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Bob and Don would like to assure their friends that this move is taken only to fulfil their individual business aspirations.

Bob Arnett will be retaining the Courtenay and Campbell River Real Estate and Insurance Agencies, as well as all operations throughout the Upper Island.

Don Wensley will be providing new services to the Upper Island which will be announced in the near future.

Clients and business associates are assured that any transactions now in progress will be continued on as before and that this firm will continue to operate as one of the leading real estate firms in the Comox Valley under the guidance of Bob Arnett.



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## Put up or shut up

Let's bury our head in the sand. We'll bury it deep to protect us from any involvement, but we'll put a mouthpiece down there so that we can still offer constructive criticism and maybe even a few words to say on the making of policy. Some of our leaders would have us resign from the few commitments that we, Canada, have in the world today. Some of our leaders have suggested that Canada resign from NATO; not resign completely, mind you, just resign from our responsibilities to NATO. We would, of course, retain our position at the conference table, and in return for the withdrawal of our military forces from the support of NATO, we would offer the other member countries a chance to increase their imports of commodities (in lieu of troops) from Canada and hence improve our balance of trade situation. Quite a nice little trick, don't you think?

Canada, as a self-styled leader of the uncommitted nations, has long considered herself a positive influence in the struggle for world peace. Very seldom indeed, however, has she made any sacrifice, or even any commitment. In short, we talk a hell of a good game.

Canada is in the oral receptive stage of her development. She is willing to drink in the whole world, to take and keep on taking, but offering the bare minimum in return. We frequently hear the newly emerging, underdeveloped countries castigated for accepting all gifts from both East and West, but refusing to align with either for fear of cutting off a source. In what way are we different? We would withdraw from NORAD in an instant if we thought we could do so in good grace — that, and not suffer a retaliatory loss of trade with the United States.

Now, there is nothing wrong with taking, if you're a baby. But we're a teenager now so we can start to give a little as well. We demand authority. Our voice must be heard. But from our sanctimonious position we seldom realize that before we deserve any authority, we must begin to take some responsibility. Let's get off the fence and commit ourselves. Let's help someone else for a change.

We can hammer out a policy and then stick to it. We can still be flexible, but at least we'll be something.

## They aren't leaders yet

During the last year political campaigners have devoted more energy to wooing the favor of the "under 21" segment of the population than in any previous political venture. Political leaders have been carefully groomed by the men who create their public images to project a "tuned in" political philosophy and a "turned on" physical appearance. If nothing else this attitude has injected an aura of vitality and festivity into campaigns which have been unable to realistically come to grips with the issues of the day.

When the time comes for the marking of ballots these "tuned in" and "turned on" politicians may be surprised by a sort of "middle age" (anyone over the age of 21 years who is not pensionable) backlash. There is an increasing number of this "middle age" group who are becoming fed up with hearing that, "the youth of today are the leaders of tomorrow." This may be due in part, to a small amount of jealousy because the political campaigners seem more interested in the "under 21" group than in the voters, but it is mainly due to a growing abhorrence of the picture that the youth of today are portraying. These "middle age" voters that will decide the outcome of the next election have lived so long in an atmosphere of comparative affluence and social and political tranquility, where the qualities that are admired are those of temperance, moderation and conservatism, to tolerate the qualities of intemperance, extremism and revolution that has become the trademark of the voice of youth, and that is impertinently demanding and seemingly receiving so much of the spotlight.



It is indeed unfortunate that in a politically stable atmosphere such as exists in Canada, a small minority of the population with a loud voice can draw so much unwarranted attention. It is the voice of a child's mind attempting to encompass the thoughts and ideas of an adult, the voice of children who suddenly find their minds bursting with ideas superficially gleaned from the pages of books written by great men, a voice strengthened by the intoxicating feeling of independence that is the sudden shocking result of release from adult tutelage.

This "under 21" group undoubtedly houses some great minds, some who will develop into leaders, but they are not leaders now. They are capable of imaginative thinking, but it is thinking that is not tempered by the influence of moderation. They lack the years and experience that teaches objective and impartial judgement that is unhampered by the erratic stimuli of immature emotions.

In this past campaign there has been a seeming lack of interest by voters as evidenced by sparse turnouts at political rallies, rallies attended by hordes of screaming teenagers turning a political rally into little more than the "be ins" staged by hippies in Stanley Park. Perhaps the Canadian voter is more sophisticated than he is being given credit for. June 25th should hold the answer. — RFE photo

## NEWS ITEM: CIVIL ARTIST TO TOUR C.F. BASES TO DEPICT PEACE TIME SERVICE LIFE



Hold it there Big Daddy, I'm going to immortalize you.

## Support freedom...take a hippie to lunch!

"Our political systems that permit and promote individual enterprise, personal responsibility, free competition, respect for the rights of others, freedom of choice and decision, freedom itself, are the important factors that make the difference between our country and others!" This quotation, taken directly from the speech of a leading Canadian businessman supposedly depicts life in our society today. The accent seems to be on freedom, and its speaker spares no descriptive to convince how free all of us are!

Canada's free society has many maligned groups and organizations, however, none are more maligned and discriminated against than the poor old hippies. One has no more to do than pick up a newspaper to find evidence of the country's attitude towards the hippies. The mayor and policemen of Vancouver have for years been trying to stamp out what they refer to as "the hippy menace." Recently the most liberal of all service newspapers, the Totem Times, even raked the poor hippies over the literary coals. As we supposedly live in a free society and since there are sometimes two sides to everything, this writer is at the moment raising the banner in support of the hippy's rights in Canada.

If a reporter polled a large number of average citizens on how they felt about the hippies roaming freely about our country, he would in all probability be deluged by terms such as misfit, anti-establishment, unhygienic, ridiculously clothed, lazy, parasitic, immoral, not to mention more colorful expressions such as pot-smoking and sexually perverted. All of these utterances are quite vehement and have more than likely been expressed with little or no thought.

The most widely used hippy expression has to be "make love, not war." This phrase is synonymous with the hippy movement and can be found in all satires and spoofs directed at hippy life. "Make love, not war," also portrays the lack of reason prevailing in the anti-hippy clique. To satirize this favourite saying of the hippies would be sheer hypocrisy in itself. How any person can, within his own conscience criticize other people advocating the stoppage of wars in favour of humanitarianism is beyond all reasoning. People have as much right to criticize hippies as defend them, however, to criticize their thinking on this subject is most narrow-minded.

Hippies have been criticized for the unique manner in which they dress. Their colorful, beaded garb has traditionally been the subject of large scale ridicule from the masses. This lack of respect for the rights of others, especially on such a trivial point must be listed as completely nonsensical, people who do not dress as do their contemporaries surely deserve no ridicule. If Christ or Abraham Lincoln came to Vancouver, would they be barred from Hudson Bay Co.'s snack bar or the court house's steps as are the hippies? (perhaps they would be re-incarnated clean shaven and wearing a business suit)

Approximately a year ago, Vancouver's city council saw fit to cancel the business licence of the Georgia Straight, the controversial hippy underground newspaper. The council elected to do this because the paper was "pornographic" as well as being guilty of numerous other charges

not befitting our society. The Straight was notorious for its well versed outspoken opinions on all subjects ranging from rights of the individual to city government and did nothing to enhance the public image of Vancouver's mayor and governing body. Any charges of "pervert" must be directed at the paper's buyers and not the printer in this case. The cliché "beauty is in the eye of the beholder" can also be applied to "perverted literature". It should not be up to a group of traditional, and conventionally minded thinkers to censor such material for the rest of the people. If rigid censorship must exist in our "free society," let it come in the form of federally controlled legislation from Ottawa and not Vancouver city council.

The hippy's casual attitude towards begging has always been the subject of much controversy. The criticisms usually range from parasite, to lazy bum and back again. The fact that a begging hippy can usually be found not far from a United Appeal "crusader" and that a Georgia Straight peddler can often be seen on opposite street corners from a Watchtower "sales per-

son" is of no consequence, and the hippy always ends up bearing the brunt of the criticisms. We are all free, however, it seems that some of us are more free than others!

The greatest hypocrisy is the prevailing attitude toward the hippy way of life concerns the hippy's anti-establishment attitude. Many of us are convinced that the establishment stands for the ideals put forward in the first paragraph of this article (incidentally this quotation was endowed upon us by Mr. C. E. Wilson, former president of General Motors, via Pierre Berton in his most excellent book The Smug Minority). If the present society actually stands for freedom in the copious quantities that Mr. Wilson would have us believe, what then could be more free and in support of society than the hippies and their way of thinking?

If our society will not condone the hippy philosophy and seeks to legislate against it (this we are also led to believe), we then obviously do not live in a free society and are being hypocritical in saying we do! In summation we will quote 90 per cent of the hippies recently interviewed in Vancouver; "We also have rights, you know."

## Can't we have even one real Canadian?

"How come you are in such a bad mood this morning?" After living with me for the last seven years, she gets up and says, "How come you are in such a bad mood this morning?"

The "you" in her question has arrived home in the wee small hours of the morning, bushed completely after having spent the previous sixteen hours doing an unmentionable and thankless job, (never have so many owed so much to so few). It's the sort of job that no matter whether it's finished or not, it won't let "you" go. So, instead of going to bed like any other normal person would, "you" tries to relax.

If you are fat and overweight like "you" the best way to relax is to become fatter and more overweight, (the psychologists say that overweight people have some kind of psychological hang-up) so off to the fridge.

Have you ever tried to make a sandwich out of a dried up lemon a piece of limp lettuce some cheese and a moldy bun, or as an alternative to the bun, some frozen bread. There was some chocolate custard ice-cream, but since icecream always makes our poor hero have nightmares, (he doesn't have to even go to bed to have nightmares) "you" ends up having a bowl of cornflakes. Did you ever try to eat a bowl of corn flakes when you didn't have enough milk to make them all soggy?

Anyhow, munching away on a bowl of semi-soggy corn flakes, our hero picks up the evening paper and after perusing the front page, the sports and Ann call the Third section to see what is happening with the Vancouver "turned on" set. As a guest writer this evening they have this erstwhile political theorist from Hog Town.

He rambles on quite knowingly about the present state of political turmoil in Canada which leads him to a discourse on Canada's Prime Minister, Mr. Trudeau. Repeating what has truly been said in at least one thousand other papers he concludes that at last Canada has found a man who is as distinctively Canadian as our new

flag. Then, when he had every body agreeing with him he went on to say that had it not been for a late president of the United States, J. F. Kennedy, Mr. Trudeau would not be what he is! My God, can't a Canadian even be a Canadian.

Getting back to the original question, "How come you are in such a bad mood this morning?"

## Please don't drown

As a newspaper editor, summer is the one season I dread. If you've never covered a drowning story you'll know what I mean.

If you've ever stood on the shore with dazed parents while a boat slowly drifts for their young son, you'll know what I mean. It's a tough job writing an obituary about one of the boys who delivers this paper. Or seeking out the facts about a young couple whose holiday ended in tragedy.

There is no criterion for drowning except a careless moment. That's what 1,237 people found out too late according to last year's Canadian Red Cross drowning statistics. And they estimate that figures will match again.

In effect a small community of people will virtually be wiped off the map.

Let me put it this way. If you've got any sympathy for a "hard-nosed" editor, prove it by letting me enjoy this summer for once.

I simply don't like writing obituaries -- especially yours.

LEADING CONSUMER THE United States was the world's largest consumer of nickel in 1967, using an estimated 352 million pounds. Total free world consumption during the year was estimated at 825 million pounds.

## If you can't afford a holiday - paint your house

"Painting the house," is a wife's description of a summer project. Painting the house is not a project. It almost falls in the category of a lifetime hobby. It is uncanny how something so small on the inside can be so big on the outside.

Every few years a wife will decide that the exterior of her abode needs freshening up. This probably goes back to the nesting urges of mama birds or something, but at any rate, the campaign to paint the house is on.

A wife, in the first stages of her campaign, is the epitome of the soft sell. She spends long periods of time staring vacantly into space, but always in front of you. Sooner or later, you are going to ask if she has been stricken with instant myopia or what.

The minute you open your mouth, you are lost. Now she will bring out in the open that the old household has lost its glamour. She will point out every chip of peeled paint, every sun faded spot, every scuff mark, or monument to falling bicycle or crashed tricycle.

She also becomes an expert or corrosion control. With a professional manner she will point out how the old siding is slowly crumbling away or how much heat is leaking in or out depending on the season — and all for the lack of a coat of paint.

The next step in the campaign, if you resist succumbing at the first hint, is the "Why don't we paint the house?" question.

Wife-type will point out that it can be a summer project for both of you and with two people will be done before you know it.

Somehow, shortly after this, you will find yourself shopping for all the bits and pieces that go with painting anything bigger than those by-the-numbers pictures.

Painting used to be a fairly simple affair, you needed a brush and turpentine to get the paint off whatever it splashed on. Painting today is much more sophisticated. You need a six-inch brush for wide places, a two-inch brush for corners and trim, masking tape, a roller, a roller pan, spackling and primer. You also need paint, if you can still afford it.

A plastic drop cloth is also useful. You can cut a hole in the middle, stick your head through, tape the opening shut with the masking tape and be fairly certain that most of the paint will stay off of you.

Having gathered all of the stuff needed, you can no longer hold off. You have to start. First you must prepare the surface. For some reason this consists of scraping off most of the paint you put on the last time. Little holes are filled up with spackling and the bare places are covered with primer.

If at all possible, get two cans of different colored primer and alternate in their use. This doesn't really help in the house painting, but it does make the neighbors nervous. It will also

get you a reputation of being the bunny guy with the hippy house. The memory of it might even slow down your wife the next time she gets the painting urge.

Somewhere about this time you discover that the marriage vows may cover "love, honor and obey" but they miss paint. The "we" in the paint job becomes "you." The little wife will start but has a tendency to duck inside for a minute to separate the kids, fix lunch, answer the phone, and so on. These periods grow progressively longer, until her appearances are limited to coming outside to see if you need anything.

You also suffer from an abundance of amateur help if you have kids. Its decidedly odd how the enthusiasm of helping paint is in an inverse ratio to age and skill. The little ones cry if they can't help and the big ones are put out if they have to.

Finally you are alone with your brush and your thoughts. The air is balmy, the sky is blue, the paint is staying on the brush and not running down your arm and all is right in the world.

Sitting on the top of an eight-foot ladder with a roller full of paint will give you a piece of mind seldom found outside a Tibetan monastery and it goes on day after day as you work your way down the side of the house.

Painting the house is not a project, worked right it can be a hobby that can give you weeks of peace, quiet, and healthful fresh air.

## CDS praises forces

niques developed by our allies" in the Far East.

A destroyer at a high degree of readiness is poised in port on each coast which together with maritime aircraft "are always ready to provide assistance to those at sea".

In Europe, the mechanized brigade group is concentrated at famous Sennelager, "one of the most realistic battle-simulating ranges in the world".

A battalion group built around the Queen's Own Rifles from Victoria has moved by air to Norway for a NATO exercise above the Arctic circle with British, Italian and Norwegian allies. Maj.-Gen. G. A. Turcot, a Canadian, commands the rapidly deployable ACE NATO force. Gen. Allard said the "Canadian soldier is rapidly proving himself an expert . . . under the most realistic circumstances."

Annual NATO weapons meet Star Salvo was beginning among allied air forces central Europe, involving six air forces. Gen. Allard said Canada's air division in Europe has taken "top gun award for the highest individual score" for the past three years.

Other Canadian CF-104 pilots in Germany are still flushed by their success in the annual Royal Flush NATO photo/rece competition. Best day squadron in

allied tactical air force was Canada's 441 squadron followed by 439, also from base Lahr. "With great pride," Gen. Allard told Kiwanis, "that the air division is rated 'number one' across the board in the whole of the NATO air force."

"Last year (air transport command) flew over 300 million passenger miles and some 70 million cargo miles and this has been accomplished with the loss of not a single passenger since world war two—a record which surpasses that of any commercial airline in the world".

Although ATC had just completed flying troops to Norway but as Gen. Allard spoke at the luncheon it was starting another round-the-world, re-supply operation to Canadian military in many parts of the world.

In Cyprus where there is a battalion group built round the PPCI on UN peacekeeping, there "at long last seems to be... tentative steps towards a peaceful solution".

Among other feats and commitments, he mentioned, was aid to civil power—fighting the recent forest fires in Alberta and an elaborate search and rescue mission to the Northwest Territories. "Last year alone our forces saved some 300 Canadian lives involving more than 2,000 incidents and nearly 10,000 flying hours".

## Letters to Editor

Dear Sirs:

In regards to the junk you're putting in our water. Well I'll tell you we've been sick, sick. It's for the birds.

We have had to cease drinking our favorite beverage family tea and coffee.

We have never tasted such horrible stuff in our lives since moving into the P.M.Q.

We find it very ridiculous and embarrassing when people and friends drop in with their jug of water.

If you're going to continue putting the so-called good stuff in our water, you'll have to open up a Totem Inn for women only.

Here's hoping you remedy the situation.

Yours Truly,  
The Fluoride Phantom.

Editors note..

The Totem Times lost jurisdiction of the water supply on July 25 1965.

Dear Editor:

I was relieved to see that the Totem Times saw fit to refrain from commenting on the assassination of Senator Kennedy. The other papers which are available used the assassination as an excuse for making the people of the United States their personal whipping boys.

I certainly do not see eye to eye with every American or all the policies of their government but honestly feel that placing the full blame for the Kennedy assassination on the shoulders of the American people, as was done by every paper that I have since read, was a grave injustice, and a failure by Canadians and the rest of the world to accept responsibility for their part in this infamy.

Kennedy was assassinated by hate for his stand on an issue which was created by a world body, the United Nations. It matters not whether he was assassinated by a Jordanian, Arab Jew or Canadian, his assassin was a product of a climate of violence, hate and distrust that is perpetuated by the hundreds of millions of petty nationalists in the world today.

Captain Mole

Dear Editor:

For the past few months I have been reading with interest your Station Newspaper.

The articles submitted by one LAC Lance Stirling, have always been among my favorites. His latest article "A Happy Day? Spray it Away", is so true, it hurts. One can't help but suspect that the author writes from actual experience, and if so, he must lead a very interesting life.

Keep those articles coming Lance, for the papers sake, as well as for my own curiosity. (I can never wait for your next preamble.)

Incidentally, this article, as well as being very humorous is also extremely informative. I never knew we should turn our spray cans upside down. Now, each night I make the rounds, giving all my spray cans a squirt before I retire. It's ever so much fun and it works. Funny thing is, my hair spray doesn't last as long as it normally did. I wonder why?

Sincerely  
(Miss) Helen Rowe

Dear Editor:

Complaints regarding the present method of handling the Service vote have been so numerous that finally a statement was issued on the subject. This statement was published in the last issue of the Totem Times. For those who didn't read it, it said, more or less, that it is too difficult a problem to bother solving.

One solution to the problem would be to have the Servicemen vote in the constituency

in which he is residing, as any other taxpayer does. The local enumerators would register the Servicemen as if he were a local property owner or tenant, and as such interested in the local issues. The Serviceman could cast his ballot in a local polling station and have it counted along with those of the local citizenry of which he is an integral part.

If this method of voting were adopted local politicians would have to consider the Service vote in the local hustings, under the present system the Serviceman is lucky to know his candidates names let alone his stand on pertinent issues.

One desire of the Serviceman is to see the day when his vote is counted with all the other ballots in whatever constituency it is cast. There is no reason in this day and age for the Service vote to be held up to the scrutiny of the newspapers and everyone else in Canada.

Capt. O'Sullivan

## Knowing English helps

Flammable - will burn. Inflammable - same thing. And yet 80 per cent of Canadian householders canvassed in a telephone survey had the idea that prefix in "inflammable" gave it the meaning of "won't burn" or "Won't burn as fast." For the rest, 20 per cent danger was signified when either word appeared on an aerosol can or container.

Another troublesome English word - fire-proof. Use instead the phrase "fire-retardant." A concrete structure at the bottom of the sea might be noted "fire proof." But not necessarily so, if careless somebodies lived in it!



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## Hospital Humbug

### THE WEEK OF MOVING

"Roy, I'm positive one of the dogs is in that crate!" . . . "Don't you DARE forget the kids' bikes, Lou!" . . . "Oh, Al, I TOLD you and TOLD you - that blue suitcase wasn't supposed to go on the truck - the Green one goes - if you'd just put that beer down for awhile and pay attention!" . . . The familiar sound of the airforce family, pulling out stakes once again, moving on to their next temporary home. Kinda gets you right here, doesn't it?

Any similarity in the above paragraph to persons living or dead is strictly intentional. For Pam and Major Roy Stewart, Betty and Al Gray and Marty and Lou Cusson, along with all their assorted kiddies, dogs and cats, this is moving week.

Major Stewart has landed that cushy job at Training Command, Al Gray managed to wiggle out of a transfer to Moisie, PQ, only to be sent to Ottawa (they sure fixed his wagon) and Lou Cusson doesn't wiggle so well and is on his way to Cold Cold Lake. Best of luck to all and don't take any bum claims!

**BUGGING THE HUM DEPT**  
With the new arrival of our Nursing Sister, Major Farrar of the USAF, some of the Med As are muttering into their beers about foreign domination of the country and all, but we all welcome you to Comox, Sister, and hope your stay here is a pleasant one.

The Beesurg, Major Stewart, finally managed to complete an air evac with 121 KU, without getting hung up overnight. He reports that he is happy to know that those horse and buggy types can actually get there - and back, all in one day. To borrow a phrase from Air Canada - "121 may not do things in a hurry - but they do it, right?"

That same Beesurg is looking rather fragile this week - seems the COBOC bunch paid him a

visit - 'nough said. So, if you plan on reporting for sick parade, you had better look sick!

Speaking of sick parade, how would you like to walk into an MO's office with the Comox Crud, feeling miserably ill, and be confronted by that face that appeared in the local paper a couple of weeks ago? That was newly promoted Bob Thatcher, the future Base Surgeon, staring out of the page of hangover green paper. I assure you, the good doctor is not quite that stern - well, most of the time at least.

### BUSINESS NOT AS USUAL

We thought we had better warn you, with a whole bunch of newly arrived personnel in the hospital and with the summer leave period upon us, things may be just a little confused for a month or so around the House or horrors. First, all you aircrew types who haven't found time to read WROs, the Flight Surgeon's Clinic in Seven Hangar will be operating at about half speed for the next couple of weeks. It will be manned only for sick parade, from 0800 to 0900 this week, then closed down completely from the first of the seventh of July. For those periods, please call the Medical Orderly Room, local 266 for medical appointments and the MIR, local 267 for sick parade. Secondly, Capt. John Faddegan is grabbing a week of leave, starting on the first of the month, so service in the Pharmacy will probably be a little slow, as Cpl. Brian Turner is taking over for the regular. Brian is presently spending most of his mornings getting all checked out.

**PROMOTIONS DEPT**  
The next paragraph is set aside for congratulations to Medical Assistants, X-ray Technicians, Lab Assistants and Clerk Admins of the hospital staff who have recently been promoted.....

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## MP BLOTTER

No repeat Nol The Provost Corps have not yet taken over security at this base. The fact that an Army Captain was working at our Captain's desk when the janitors went through was just circumstantial evidence. It is true however that we are getting a couple of Provost Corps personnel within the near future. Our Captain is back from Naden where he assures me the best cure for all ailments is painful therapy and Navy vittals. Talking of pain brings me to the new needle available free of charge at MIR. Now one can pick up a five year supply of dead bugs TAB/TT instead of five years visits. Now let me assure you all. The needle doesn't hurt one bit. It's the next seven days that hold. We hear that Sandy L. jumped clean out of bed when the secret go-kart was started up. He thought someone was getting at his 1932 flying bedstead. What sort of animal is it Sandy? 1931 coupe with, 1932 motor with, orange crate seats with, hole in the roof air conditioning with, string seat belts with, what else? Things in general around the section are quiet. The rumble of church bells is heard in the distance but more on that funeral event when we get the firm details. Musical question, "Fynbo, Fynbo, whenyougettin' marriedoh?" Our much discussed 10 mile walk which turned into 26 miles fell apart on us. The local organizers have not come forth with any fresh dates, times, places or even hinted at when the event will now take place. Well we tried anyway. All that practice for nothing eh Trueman and Christiansen? Just as well maybe as Don P has a corn as high as an elephants eye cultivated to get him out of the walk??? Apart from mundane activity we are very very quiet. No truth in the rumour that SATs will be trained in the base swimming pool complete with accotree-ments. Just arrived on the hot line - Congratulations to our new Cpls. Burlock, Christensen, Francis W. MacIndoe and Simard. Careful with all that extra cash eh chaps!

## PAST EDITOR JOCKEYS CHIPMUNK



**CAPT. BOB MULVIHILL**, 26, of 409 Squadron, sports a dapper moustache while undergoing a seven week Basic Flying Course at Canadian Forces Base Borden, Ont. On course at the nation's largest military training centre where more than 200 trades and career courses are taught, some of the subjects he studies include Aerodynamics, Aerodynamics, Flight Procedures, and Meteorology. While on training at Borden he will undergo 27 hours of practical flying in the Chipmunk trainer aircraft of which four hours will be solo. If he graduates successfully, he will then be sent to either Gimli, Man., or Moose Jaw, Sask., to train on Tutor jets for about seven months.

— Canadian Forces photo

## Kelowna's 62nd International Regatta

A bumper crop of visitors is expected for the British Columbia Interior city of Kelowna this August following acceptance by Wenatchee, Washington, of an invitation to be Honor City at Kelowna's 62nd International Regatta.

Running concurrently with Regatta - on August 10th and 11th - will be two days of championship hydroplane races. Entries from as far away as California have already been received for a wide range of events for limited hydroplanes in all classes from the smallest inboards up to the 7-litre, 140-mph giants.

The Pacific Northwest Open Water Ski Tournament will again be a Regatta feature and, as in previous years, competitive classes will encompass virtually every water sport conceivable - swimming and diving in all categories, totalling more than 100 open water events including water ski jumping slalom, sailing, rowing and even war-canoe races.

Organizers of "Nights Under The Stars", Regatta's open-air stage - and - aqua spectacular, report that the colorful Lady of the Lake coronation ceremonies will form part of the opening (Wednesday) night's show instead of being, as in previous years, a feature of the final night. Also planned is a special teen-oriented show, "Regatta Happening", for the Thursday night.

Featured entertainers booked for Regatta include such well-known names as the Rudenko Brothers, Rex Castle and his little people, The Rotations.

## Bouquets from the ASRO

Congratulations to the Cpls. who recently and successfully passed their qualifying exams, and also to privates Baldwin and McEwen who got through their group three exams on their first try.

The Squadron has been hard hit by that mechanical monster in postings and careers and we will sorely feel the loss of Art Jonasson, Art Johnson, Jerry Baker and Ted Jablonski. May your stay at the "Cool Pool" be a pleasant one. We welcome Cpl. Telfer from Winnipeg and Cpl. Ingram from the Bagtown. It is rumoured that Cpl. Ingram is a 425 "plant" to find out how we won the McBrien Trophy and to secretly spirit away the trophy and other booty that found its way to Comox after "Callshot." We wish the best of luck to Cpls. Stan Erickson and Fred Legg who have left the Service to become rich civilians.

After reporting for a six hour exercise a certain Sgt. in the section was finally located 36 hours later sitting on a green apparition, (which somewhat resembles a fish boat), at the Comox Wharf. A familiar face appeared in the section the other day after having been inadvertently packed with 750 pounds of rations, Chuck Browning was found in with the raw meat on arrival at that luxurious "survival resort" on Buttle Lake. He, unlike the others, came back smelling like a T-bone steak rather than old fish. Incidentally, he did find a trout, which had been crippled and was swimming white side up, and was able to net it quite expertly.

Tough break Sgt. Douglas - after eleven years in Comox you draw Chatham when all you wanted was heaven.

The departure of Tom Buchanan has moved George Stone upstairs and Lt. Scott into an SRO slot. Welcome to O/C Lockhart, presently employed as MSO, who will be seen double banking in most of the sections this summer. All these fish stories - where will they end? Heard one this morning about a 140 pound monster - come now fellows.

## ELECTION SCANDAL

Now that election day is over we can release the details of the great election day scandal at CFB Comox. Last week, while the advance poll was being held for servicemen (who didn't mind letting the people back home know who they voted for) was when it happened.

Of his own free will and with malice Capt. D. R. Schmaltz was seen walking from the polling booth over to the officers' mess where he bought, and then totally consumed a glass of beer. This did not happen, we must point out, on the 25th, but several days before, so we were unable to find any fault with the bar steward for selling beer on that particular day since there were any number of people around who had not voted, or had already voted. The fact remains that there were people drinking and voting on the same day. This is the sort of

thing that we deplore, and so the Totem Times has come up with a solution. Rather than change the law, we will be able to stop this wanton lawbreaking practice with very little expenditure. The plan is this - each person having voted in an advance poll would have the back of their hands stamped with that indelible type stamp they have at teentown dances. The date that anyone had voted would be clearly marked, on their hand and the bar steward would then be able to refuse to allow them to quench their thirst. This solution would have another advantage in that it would encourage people to get out and vote. How? you ask. Quite simple. By opening the bars on the regular election day only to those who had an indelible mark on their hand. Proof positive that they had voted and that their election day was over.

## Times Contributors "Thanks" and please note

**Contributions must be typed double spaced and on Time!**

**Next Totem Times deadline July 8th**

Summer is upon us, the sun is shining, (intermittently), the fish are biting, the golf courses are in great shape and the kids are out of school.

The job is starting to drag a little, your friends are all going to California and it would be terrific if you had no commitments, but -

To all those people who contribute their time and effort to the Totem Times, the staff writers, the columnists, the advertisers, the distributors, the people who we sometimes seem to take for granted, we don't..

If you are thinking of taking a holiday, don't forget that you make this paper what it is, before you go, do some thinking, and find someone who can take your place, or as a last resort contact one of the staff and let them know your problem, so that they can see that your paper continues to be the best Service paper in Canada.



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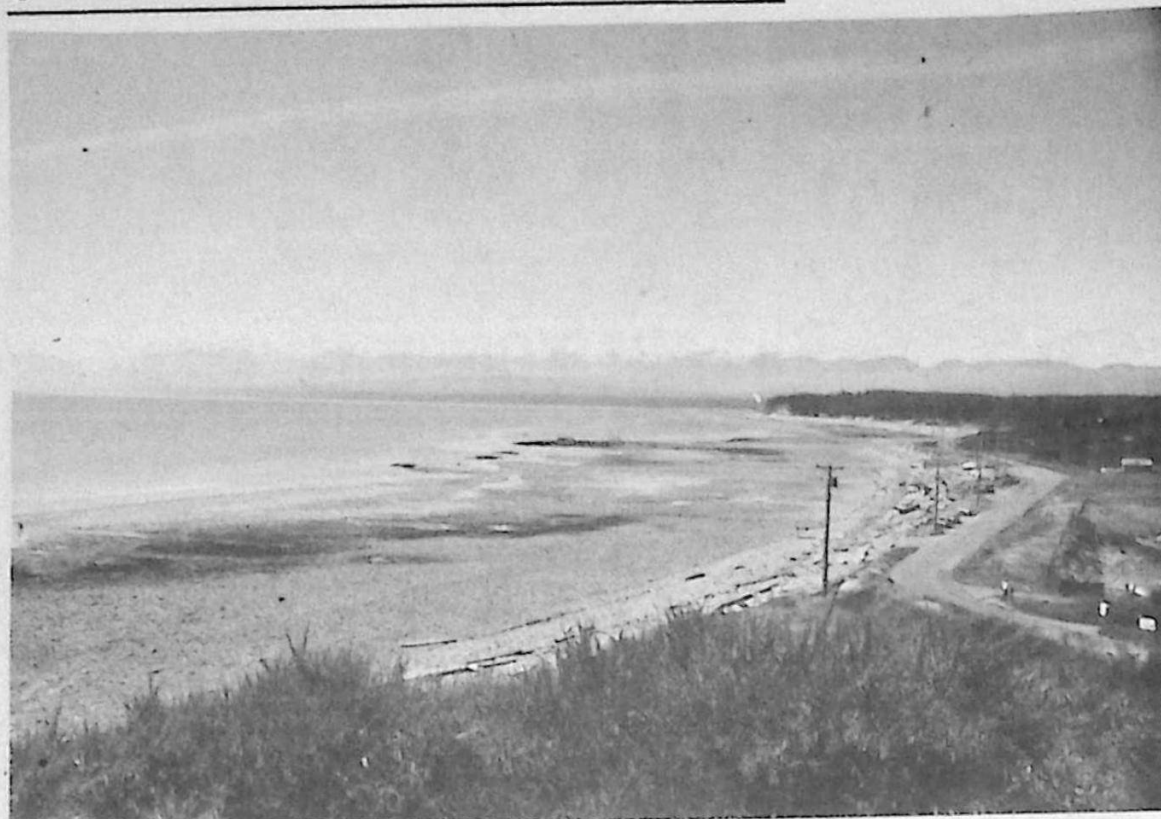
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## POINT HOLMES RAMP NEARS COMPLETION

Story and Photo by Jim Tremblay  
The recreation committee of this project, after extensive effort to build a good boat ramp, have decided to have a Big Derby during Aug. 17 week-end. This project is to raise money to put the final touch to this launching ramp.

After the work is carried out, this ramp will be all cement and one of the longest and snazziest ever seen, a blessing to all fishermen, who are reminded to put

their donations in the metal box next to the ramp.

Merchants around this area and others have given many prizes for this derby and the entry fee will be \$2.00 which will entitle the participant to a free lunch. There will be prizes also for the largest and smallest Dog fish. Max Drewett a cuisinier at CFB Comox is primarily the instigator of the project, and does not take NO for an answer. I am sure that this event will be a

major one, and the ramp will be finished in time. Swimmers will be able to enjoy the soft sand, since all the rocks have been removed around the area. And the family will be able to enjoy a picnic as well as boating fishing or just relaxing. There is now good parking facilities.

So we will keep you posted on further details of this great Derby, and even if you don't have a boat, they will take you fishing during the three day fishing event.

## 121 Competition?

MONTREAL, (CFP) - Seventeen people were rescued from ships at sea during 1967 by weather ships manning the international civil aviation organization's North Atlantic ocean stations network, according to ICAO headquarters here.

The network has nine stations involving 21 ships supplied or paid for by 22 of ICAO's member nations whose airlines fly across the North Atlantic.

They supplied medical advice or assistance 48 times, received nine aeronautical and 934 maritime SOS messages. During their routine functions they made radio contact with 93,483 aircraft and 17,085 ships; they provided navigational assistance to aircraft flying over the Atlantic in the form of 97,347 radar fixes, 28,613 non-scheduled radio beacon transmissions (in addition to beacon transmissions made continuously by some of the ships) and 5,725 direction-finding bearings.

Canada, France, The Netherlands, Norway/Sweden, Britain, and the United States provided ships for the stations, while 15 other countries make cash payments.

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## Everybody into the pool

OTTAWA (CFP) - Physical education experts here expect that more troops should be spending more time at swimming.

The new aquatic emphasis came out recently in a 12-page regulation (CFAO 50-4) which spells out everything from teaching techniques to methods for safety and control at service pools, or waterfronts.

Forces physical educators stress the value of swimming. It's not only vital to know what to do when you're over your head but, the order says, it also helps keep fighting men fit and is good fun in leisure time.

Service newcomers, of course, face the stiffest tests. The order lists 15 guidelines, from treading water for three minutes to a 25-yard flounder in "operational" garb. There's also a sort of in-the-water strip tease. But these are only guidelines. Dress for the pool, by the way, chaps, is trousers, shirt and running shoes. Swim suits are out except for 400-yard swims. The aim is to turn out more swimmers qualified to the red cross level of "survival" swimmer.

YOU TOO!  
Getting the old-timers into the deep from ship or unit is the commanding officer's headache. "We appreciate that our guidelines and programs don't fit everybody's environment and can't always be followed to the letter," said Maj. Stangroom. "We expect commanding officers will, as a matter of course, adjust them to their particular facilities and needs."

The water safety program of Canadian servicemen over the years has paid off except for rare, tragic incidents. From 1965 to 1967 more than 64,500 service folk, their kin and civilian employees enrolled in swimming classes. Of these, more than 38,000 earned qualifications. In 1967 alone some 15,000 students passed an assortment of tests ranging from beginner to water safety supervisor.

**PLUS FACTOR**  
The tough training grind has its rewards. Royal Life Saving Society statistics for 1968 show that over 2,500 service folk and civilian employees earned a variety of certificates and medals. Some forces folk have performed rescues already this year.

Maj. Stangroom attributes much of this success to the spirit of cooperation between his staffs and the red cross and royal life saving organizations. In this field his men are told to liaise direct

## Salt Chuck Chuckles

... by a fisherman

"Bane to the avid fisherman is the frequency with which he and his expensive lures are parted. There is an aura of magic in the way in which a Dogfish can separate you from your strip-teaser, in the way octopus-like stumps ensnare your Deadly Dick, cast innocently into a placid pool, in the way the "bottomless" Puntledge literally engulfs numberless Spin 'n Glows. The financial setbacks which these evils perpetrate on the piscatorial artist are often quite considerable, so considerable, in fact, that our hero is no longer able to pass off his financial difficulties as "temporarily drinking to excess," but is cornered into admitting to the little lady that it was an unusual degree of misfortune with the "Squalus Acanthusus." Her cold humourless stare persuaded him to hasten

the explanation, "It's the Dogfish Dear."

The manner in which that particular conversation was concluded convinced him that it was time to give the matter of lost lures his most urgent attention. Of a sudden it came to him! - The solution. It was wild! It was easy! It was startling in its simplicity. He set upon his work with a will.

His favorite lures, herring-teasers, stripholders, flashtails, name them - all were fashioned from that nylon material that the Dogfish found particularly palatable, hence his staggering losses. "Why," he reasoned, "not re-tie all these lures with wire leader?" Dogs were tough but not that tough. It was obvious; the only solution. Off to the Dry Canteen he went - Loaded up with his favorite lures,

plus yards and yards of wire leader, he actually swaggered to the cash register. After all it was the last time this season that he would have to refit. Smugly he threw \$7.39 on the counter. "No more nylon, you Dogs," he thought, "no more nylon, just cold steel!"

Man's ingenuity had triumphed once more...! On Monday, June 17, a gentle swell competed with the tide in the area of the "Black can."

Both rods nodded vigorously to a perfect trolling speed. He was tense, anticipating the action which he knew would come momentarily. Then it hit! The rod bent double, the reel screeched, he lunged! In the swell, his aim was off, the rodholder ripped at his bare knuckles. In the heat of the battle you don't notice such things. Now the rod was in his trembling grip, madly he

worked the reel. The boat heeled, his shins took a cruel beating from the many protrusions with which his boat abounded.

Then he froze! The line had gone slack. In utter disbelief he gazed at the end of his line-shredded and kinked. There is only one fish that can leave a mark like that! Gone were: one six-ounce weight, one wire leader, one brand new flasher (total trolling time 12 1/2 minutes) one brand new herring teaser avec wire leader (total trolling time 12 1/2 minutes) and one fresh eight inch herring (total trolling time 12 1/2 minutes).

He came out of shock when the boat collided with a piece of driftwood and he fell and received a nasty cut on the head from one of the many protrusions with which his boat abounded.

After the little woman had applied the last bandaid he settled into his favorite chair to nurse a beer. Oh, well, nobody is perfect. Back to the drawing board and the bank.



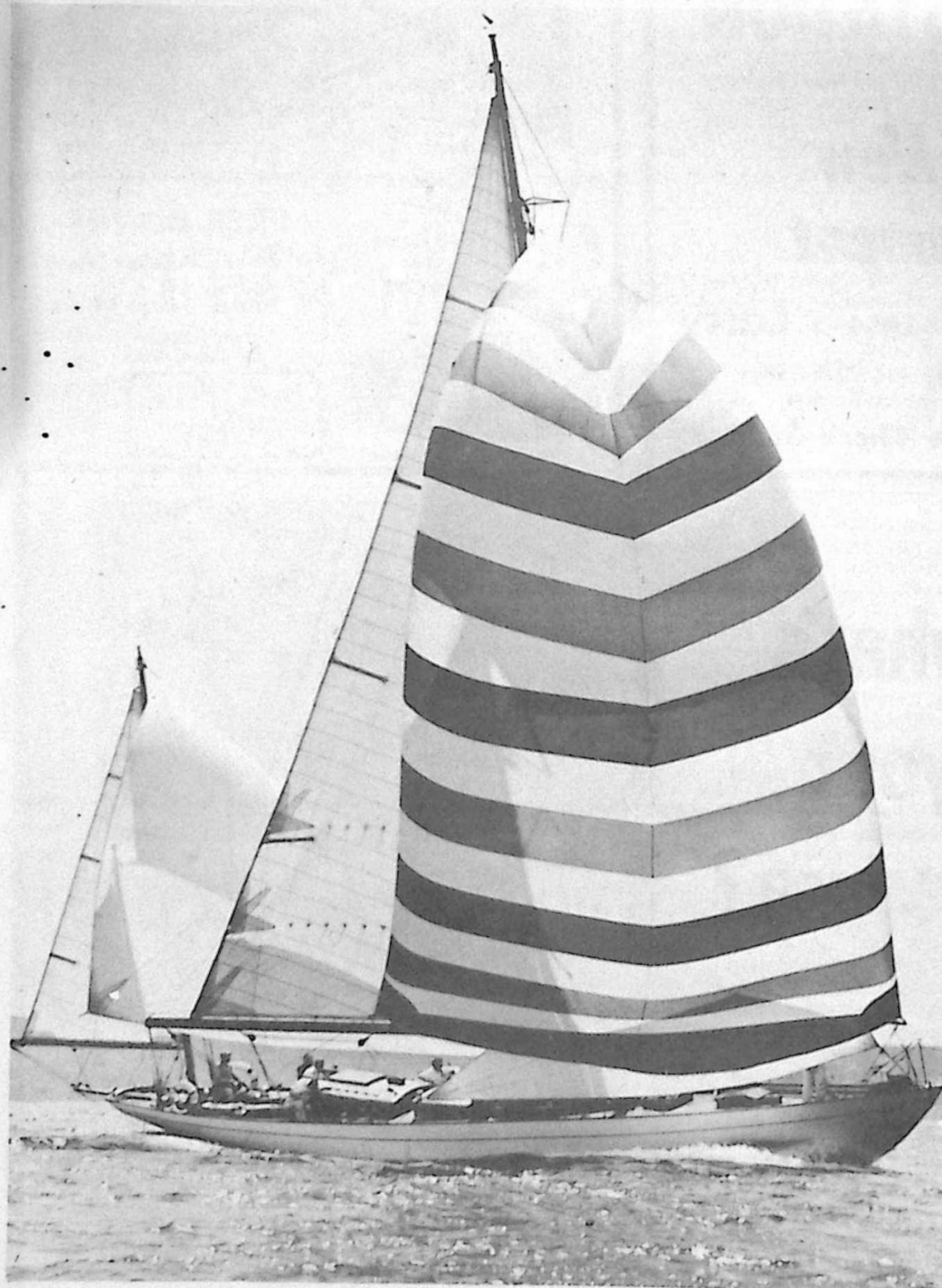
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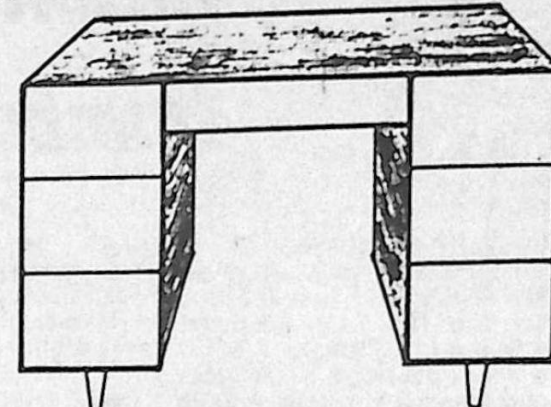
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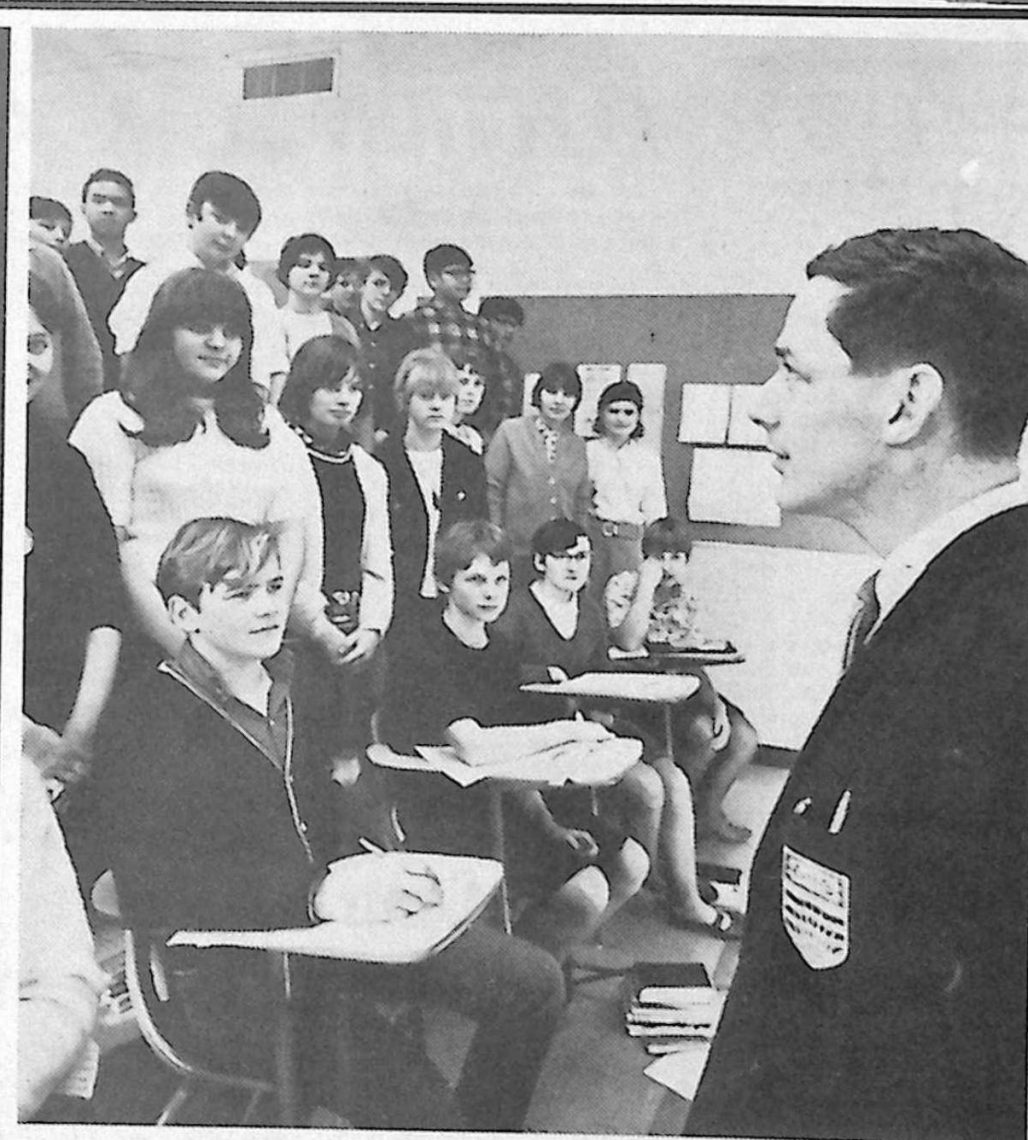
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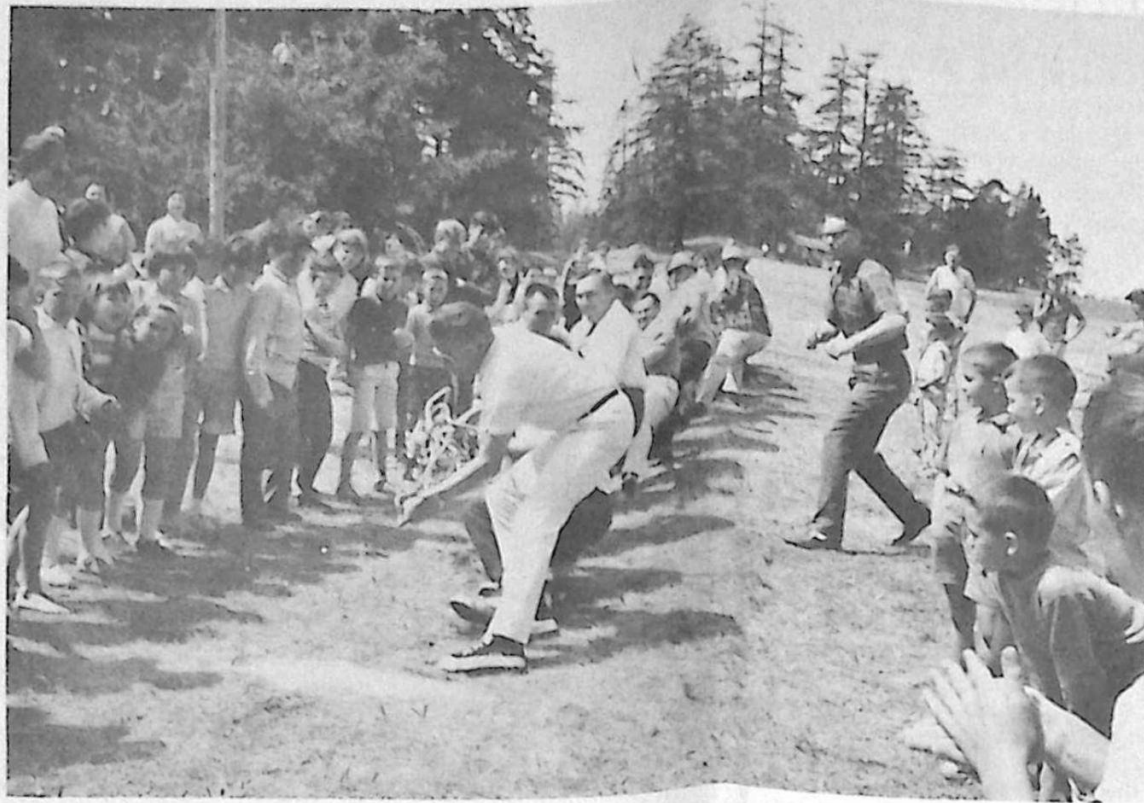
By PADRE ARCHER  
Last Sunday in our Chapel

an experiment was tried - something new to us, but not to some other Chapels and Churches. Most of the sermon time was devoted to a congregational question and discussion period. We talked about various subjects suggested by the congregation. Discussion was so enthusiastic that we went on well into the noon hour.

The last question asked was on the subject of worship, "Why not have modern music, folk songs, Go-Go dancers, etc?" We thought we should call a halt after we worked that one over for awhile, but it will be enlarged upon in next Sunday's sermon.

A great many members of the congregation felt this was a valuable experiment, and should be tried again. It will be, late in the summer. Watch this column for further news.

## Combined church picnic a success



**DURING THE** Combined Church Picnic a tug of war was held between the Protestants and the Catholics. As the rope reached what seemed to be the breaking point, the only Buddhist in the crowd rushed out and cut the rope, seating both congregations without benefit of a comfortable pew.

— Jim Tremblay photo

## Ranger dinner held

On June 12th a Ranger Dinner was held in honor of Miss Janet Brooks who was presented with the Highest Award in Guiding the Gold Cord by Mrs. Dot Driscoll, District Commissioner of Guides and Brownies. Mrs. S. A. May, Division Commissioner of Guides and Brownies explained some of the many things a Guide must do to win this honor. She first must have permission of her Captain, District Commissioner and also approved by the Guides from her own Group. She also must know what is required of a person to obtain Canadian Citizenship also the system of government and how it works. This has been quite difficult for Janet as her father has been transferred several

times while she has been working towards this award. Also during the evening Adele Aucoin and Dell Orioux were both enrolled as Rangers, by Mrs. S. A. May. Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Orioux, and daughters Dell and Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. J. Aucoin and daughter Adele; Mr. and Mrs. E. Stackhouse - Ranger Captain; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Reader - Ranger Lieutenant; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Driscoll - District Commissioner, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Bouchier, Brown Owl for Sixth Comox (CFB) Brownie Pack, Kathy Bouchier her Tawny Owl, and Mrs. S. A. May - District Commissioner.

## Play at home bingo winners announced



**HIS HONOR MAYOR PULHAM** tears the winners' cheque in half and gives SM/Sgt. GT Turner and M/Sgt. J. Clabough of the USAF each a half. Sgts. Turner and Clabough split the jackpot prize in the Play At Home Bingo.

M/Sgt Jim Clabough and M/Sgt. GT Turner split the jackpot.

The Arm.Coffee Fund won the straight line.

Captain Penny won the two straight lines.

Mrs. Hamilton won the "T".

Mrs. E. Langlois won the Red X.

Cpl. Xavier won the X.

Mrs. J. Cashman won the small picture frame.

S/Sgt Fougerebusse won the large picture frame.

The play at home bingos will resume in September.

## Hi-rise and shopping center at Frobisher Bay

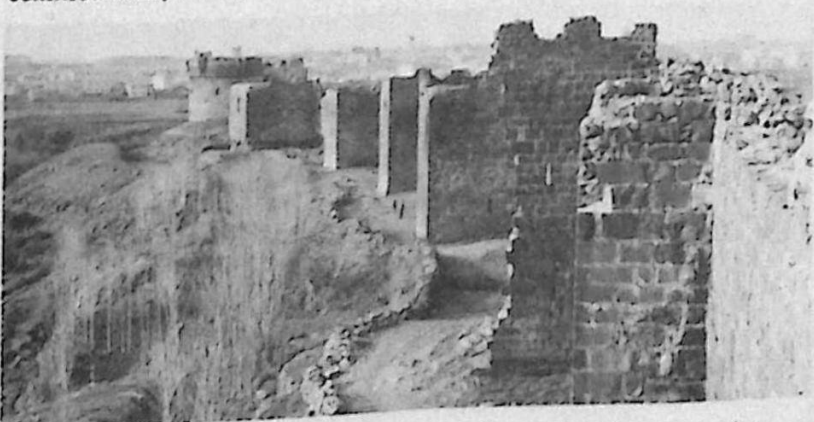
Ottawa, June 13, 1968 - A modern complex of buildings for Frobisher Bay, designed, financed and built by private industry, was proposed today by Northern Development Minister Laing.

"Tenders are out asking for proposals to fill our needs for office and living accommodation on a long-term rental basis," said Mr. Laing. "In this case, we will accept the plan that offers most value to the community as a whole."

The type of development the Department hopes to see would include high-rise apartment accommodation, hotel, theatre, de-

partment store, supermarket and row housing. The complex could include a covered shopping mall; the new Frobisher High School, scheduled to open in September 1971, could form part of the complex with the opportunity for the community as a whole to benefit from its recreation facilities in the evening. Business firms now operating in Frobisher Bay will support the development.

The requirements of the Department are for 25,000 square feet of office space, a 150-unit apartment building (mainly single units) and 70 row houses with three or four bedrooms for staff and Eskimo families.



**CONSTRUCTION** on Frobisher Bay highrise complex commenced shortly after spring thaw. Unfortunately, the buildings are subject to rapid deterioration by the elements, due to continuous freeze-thaw cycles.

## SUMMER MENU HINT

A fresh strawberry roll satisfies that yearning for something a little bit different for dessert. It adds glamour and style to a simple dinner or high-lights an afternoon tea. It's even festive enough for a special bridal shower.

The secret of handling the sponge dough is the damp cloth technique which you employ immediately upon taking the cake from the oven. Turn out the hot cake on a dampened tea towel which has been sprinkled with powdered sugar. Holding the edges of the damp cloth, roll up both cake and cloth, gently so as not to break the sponge. Allow to cool thoroughly in the roll of cloth. Unroll gently and spread with the fruit filling and roll up again. By the second rolling, the delicate sponge is shaped enough to roll easily. It's a gentle art but well worth mastering.

**FRESH STRAWBERRY ROLL**  
3/4 cup sifted all-purpose flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
4 eggs, separated  
1 cup granulated sugar  
3 tablespoons cold water.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (moderate). Cut wax paper to fit 15 x 10 x 1-inch jelly roll pan.

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg yolks until thick and light. Gradually add sugar and beat well. Add cold water; beat thoroughly.

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Add to yolk mixture alternating with dry ingredients. Turn into prepared pan. Bake about 20 minutes.

Turn out immediately on damp tea towel, sprinkled with icing sugar. Remove wax paper and trim crusty edges. Holding edges of damp cloth, roll up cloth and cake. Cool thoroughly.

**FOR STRAWBERRY FILLING:**  
Whip 1 cup whipping cream (1/2 pint). Slowly add 2 tablespoons sugar. Fold in one pint fresh sliced strawberries.

Unroll cooled sponge roll. Spread with filling and re-roll. Sprinkle top with icing sugar. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Serves 6 to 8.

This recipe has been tested by the J. Walter Thompson Company Limited Home Economics Service Department.

## Air lads get grand tour

TRENTON, Ont. (CFP) - Sixty-two Canadian air cadets fan out from here in July to experience their highest reward attainable - the international air cadet exchange program.

Quebec and Eastern Ontario cadets will visit Belgium, France, Spain, Britain and the United States. Other Canadian air cadets will visit Austria, Israel, The Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and West Germany.

This is the 22nd year that teenage air cadets from various countries are enjoying an exchange program initiated by the air cadet league of Canada to stimulate interest in international affairs in youth, and reward cadets of outstanding service to their squadrons over a period of years.

First such visits took place in 1947 when Canada sent 46 young ambassadors of goodwill to the British Isles for a three-week visit. The scheme has since blossomed so that 12 countries are exchanging cadets. Close to 1,200 Canadian lads so far have been thus honored.

In their selection, each candidate must have an outstanding air cadet record, be a better than average scholar with a proven interest in international affairs and be of good standing in his home community. He must

then win out over some 700 other air cadets from across Canada competing for the same rewards.

In addition to sightseeing tours, itineraries include visits to air force and research installations, industry and commerce centres and personal contacts with local citizens through hospitality in private homes.

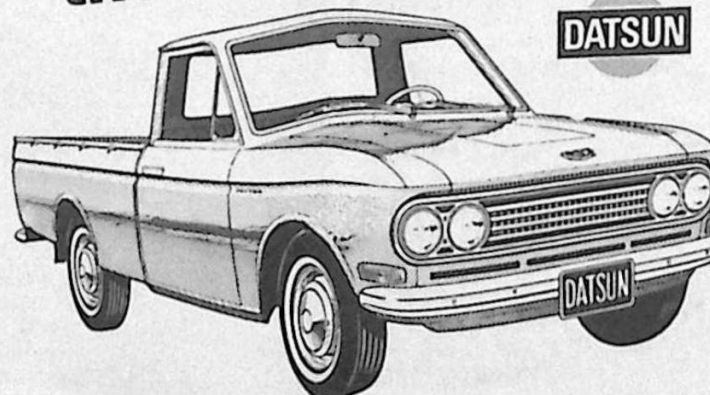
Canadian cadets on overseas visits will depart base Trenton, Ont., July 22, the USA-bound cadets, July 25.

The same number of 62 foreign cadets will be arriving in Trenton around that period for a three-week stay in Canada. They will visit the national capital July 29 and enjoy tours and private-home hospitality in the Montreal areas July 30 to Aug. 4, among other events.

## Red Cross writes thanks

OTTAWA (CFP) - President John A. Partridge of the Canadian Red Cross Society expresses the society's "deepest gratitude" for support received from the Canadian Armed Forces in a letter to Defence Minister Cadieux.

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## Dolphin to take plunge

WASHINGTON (CFP) - USS Dolphin (AGSS-555), designed to be the world's deepest diving operational submarine, was to be launched June 8 at Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

The Dolphin is to be a research submarine capable of

both advanced military research and basic oceanographic research. About 150 feet long she will displace around 900 tons and will be capable of carrying over 12 tons of oceanographic equipment to enable scientists to conduct research studies at deep depths.

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# Exercise Polar Express



## ...or aren't you glad you're an Airman?

LYNGENFIORD, Norway — A cease-fire sounds this weekend for 700 water-logged Canadian troops who have been chasing British Royal Marine Commandos up and down the snow-patched fjords of Norway for the past six days.

They're members of the Victoria-based 1st Battalion of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, taking part in Exercise Polar Express, a multi-nation manoeuvre testing NATO's ACE Mobile Force on a northern European flank.

It's been a week of soggy, overcast and squally weather for the Canadian rifle battalion, along with its attached supporting elements from Calgary, Chilliwack and Petawawa. The sun has been as scarce as the moon in this land where daylight lasts 24 hours a day at this time of year, and temperatures have hovered consistently around the 40-degree mark.

It's also been one of the best workouts of battle procedures this side of a Hollywood war extravaganza for the Canadians, despite having to shake down smartly on language and other

barriers with flanking formations.

Sleeping and eating, for the most part, has been on a "sometimes" basis, with always another mountainous valley to fight for and occupy, against a wily, well-trained and aggressive enemy.

Old soldiers don't tax imaginations too severely to see Italy and Korea written on every mountain and hilltop. All that are missing are the wine and rice paddies. A neighboring battalion of Italian Alpine troops with cap feathers sometimes occasions fast double takes. But a glance the other way brings into view leathery-faced Laplanders in colorful costumes.

Leading the Canadian troops is 39-year-old Lt.-Col. Herbert C. Pitts of Nelson, B.C. British and Italian troops make up the rest of the combat element of Allied Command Europe's mobile land force, all under the direction of another Canadian, Maj.-Gen. G. A. Turcot of Quebec City.

All the no-nonsense sights and sounds of combat come into sharp focus here as the aggressive

Royal Marine enemy throw the book at NATO troops. They even bagged CBC correspondent Per Holting of Winnipeg as a prisoner of war for several hours late Thursday. Scandinavian born Holting escaped by hoodwinking a neutral Norwegian driver into driving him to safety. Young Canadian soldiers, like their fathers before them, have been getting hefty assistance from local populations with offers of barns to sleep in, eggs for breakfast and hot water to shave in. One farmer even arranged bags of fertilizer to make a gun emplacement as weary, rain-soaked foot-sloggers occupied his property.

When the paper war comes to a controlled halt, the Canadians will withdraw down picturesque fjords to a static encampment to the south, near the village of Olsborg, in the relatively posh comfort of tents. There they will cast ballots in the next few days in the forthcoming Canadian general election. They'll all fly back to Canada over the next several days in air transport command's Yukon and Hercules aircraft.

## Computer development contract awarded

OTTAWA (CRP) — Computer Sciences Canada, Ltd., has been awarded a contract by the Canadian Department of Defence Production to assist in the design of a computer-based logistics system to serve all of Canada's land, sea and air forces.

The new system, largest yet undertaken by the Canadian government, will provide faster and more efficient supply service and will improve budgetary control of the Canadian forces' \$2.25 billion defense inventory.

When developed, the new logistics system will process data not only for the military's supply function, but for its transportation, maintenance and construction engineering functions as well. The new system will replace several existing systems developed by the former Canadian air force, army and navy before their reorganization as the unified Canadian Armed Forces.

The firm, whose president is Michael G. Goudge, provides computer system design, programming, remote computing and related services to industry, science and government. Its parent organization, Computer Sciences Corporation of Los Angeles, Calif., is the largest independent company in the field of the information sciences.

DEVIL OF A JOB Formally designated development of integrated logistics program, the forces' project is commonly known as the DEVIL program.

Computer Sciences Canada will assist DEVIL personnel in identifying problem areas, establishing the basic information to be processed, developing techniques for storing and reporting this data, and recommending the selection of suitable computer equipment.

By mid-1971, when the supply system is implemented, each base supply section will be linked by terminal console units to computers at logistics data centers. The data center computers will, in turn, be linked to a computer at the national inventory control point operated by Canadian forces headquarters. The supply depots are also linked to the inventory control point to complete the computer network.

To request military supplies ranging from nuts and bolts to aircraft parts, unit commanders will need only telephone their base supply sections. If a request cannot be met at the base level, it will be transmitted through a logistics data center to the inventory control point where the source of supply will be determined and delivery ordered from a supply depot or direct from trade as appropriate.

All unit and base supply inventory records will be maintained automatically by the computers at the logistics data centers. In some instances, these computers will automatically order replenishment of supply sec-



SGT. WIERDLOVE, of the computer procurement section (PF3) at AMC, checks over the model presently under consideration. The miriade of switches, knobs and lights performed perfectly but unfortunately the machine did not come equipped with a coin return or bottle opener and had to be rejected.

— CF-photo

tion stock according to predetermined stock levels. Supply information will be available on call to operational staffs and planners at all levels through the system, allowing greater control over supply expenditures and adding planners in forecasting future needs.

## Canadian Guards mount Parliament Hill

The first mounting of the guard at Parliament Hill by the 1st Battalion, Canadian Guards will be on Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock with Major-General Roger Rowley taking the salute.

Following the ceremony the guard will be inspected by Governor-General Roland Michener at Government House, at 11:15 a.m.

The Changing the Guard ceremony will begin on Monday, June 24 and will continue daily at 10:00

a.m. until Labour Day, Sept. 2. Officer commanding the guard is Capt. Graham Meharg, 30, Edmonton.

Military bands taking part in the ceremony will be the Canadian Guards band, June 24 - July 28 and the Royal Canadian Regiment band from London, Ont., July 29 - Sept. 2. Also performing will be the Canadian Guards corps of drums from June 24 - July 16, and July 27-Sept. 2 with the Canadian Guards pipes and drums playing July 17-26.

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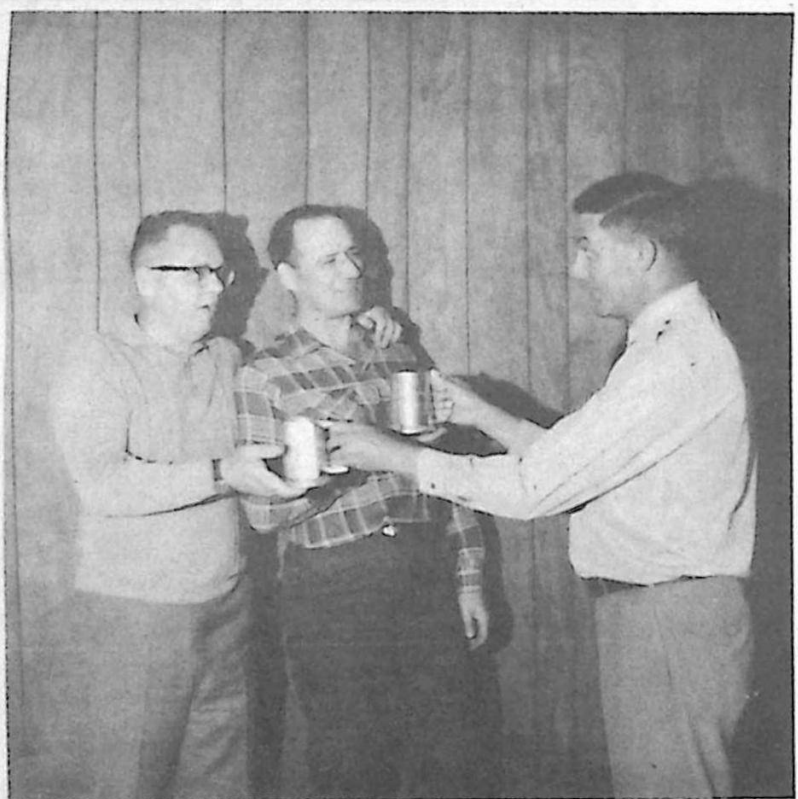
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— Times Photo

## Two time losers double trouble

TORONTO: Scientists have discovered that convicted motorists are almost twice as dangerous as drivers who have never been in trouble with the police.

Even years after paying his fine and serving out his "sentence" the convicted motorist is twice as likely to be an unsafe driver. These findings are released by the Public Service Division of British Motor Holdings from a report by Britain's Government - controlled Road Research Laboratory who are developing a scheme for re-training unsafe drivers. The idea is to devise a scientific driver-training scheme tailored to the needs of delinquent motorists.

Announcing results of their latest studies as "a most important piece of research" the scientists say that of 50 convicted motorists used in their experiment only 18 drove safely during a special series of tests. Against this the biffins found 33 safe drivers in a random group of 50 unconvicted motorists.

Psychologist Mr. Stuart Quenault, in charge of this project, has so far tested a total of about 800 drivers, half of them with convictions for careless or dangerous driving. Some motorists have been submitted to tests almost immediately after leaving court. Other bad-record motorists have been test-examined years after their convictions.

Now BMH says that drivers with careless or dangerous convictions show that they: Over-take more vehicles, take more risks and carry out more unnecessary manoeuvres than unconvicted motorists. Also, bad-record drivers use their rear view mirror less than "safe" motorists.

Mr. Quenault expects to complete his final piece of research in this series later this year. Then a final report, setting out the chances for re-training unsafe drivers, will be sent to Britain's Minister of Transport, for action.

## CANADIAN FORCES BASE COMOX

# BASE THEATRE SCHEDULE JULY 1968

Saturday and Sunday July 6, 7

## THE TRAP

Oliver Reed - Rita Tushingham

Thursday, 11 July

## RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE

Jeff Chandler - Tuesday Weld

Thursday, Saturday, Sunday July 12, 13, 14

## THE MAGNIFICENT MEN

Stewart Whitman - Red Buttons

Tuesday and Wednesday July 16, 17

## ALFIE

Thursday, 18 July

## THREE BITES OF THE APPLE

David MacCallum - Sylvia Ksoscina

Saturday, 20 July

## ONE SPY TOO MANY

Robert Baughn - Dorothy Tordine

Sunday, 21 July

## PENELOPE

Natalie Wood - Dick Shawn - Jonathan Winters

Thursday, 25 July

## DOCTOR YOU GOTTA BE KIDDING

George Hamilton - Sandra Dee

Friday, 26 July

## KHARTOUM

Laurence Olivier - Richard Johnson - Ralph Richardson

## No Saturday Matinees Until 31 Aug.

To attend "ADULT" films, children must be 16 years of age. "RESTRICTED" films are shown to adults of 18 years of age or over. Proof of age must be submitted on request when attending "RESTRICTED" shows. Children under the age of six are prohibited from attending the theatre at any time. Children over the age of six and under twelve years must be accompanied by a person over 16 years or by an adult if they attend evening performances. This will prevent the embarrassment of having to forcibly evict youngsters who will not behave and who spoil the show for others because there is no one to control their behaviour during the running of the show.

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## Little league completes regular season



**THE BLACKHAWKS**—1st row: Michael Potvin, Michael McGuire (bat boys) 2nd row: Ray Collins, Peter Lemieux, Peter Geneau, Steve Headley, Jef Grey, Joe Bourchier. 3rd row: David Potvin, Michael Bowie, Tim Paterson, Michael Geneaux, Stewart Barnes, Gerald Hoover, Andy Elliott. 4th row: Bill McGuire, Garry Potvin (coaches). Missing: Yvon Geneau (coach).

— Jim Tremblay photo



**THE JETS**—First row: Ken Tackaberry, Allan MacDougall, Don Carto, Ken Paisley, Gary Parker, Ross Williamson. 2nd row: Lorna MacDougall (scorekeeper), Allen Turner, Rick Taylor, Bruce Hunter, Jim Inksater, Dean Collier. Third row: Mr. J. Carto (coach). Missing: Ken Paisley, Mr. Hunter.

— Jim Tremblay photo



**THE COUGARS**—First row: Dick Wellwood, Dave Mowat, Steve Hadada, Bill Johnson, Mike Lebrun, Gerry Buttons, Jim Graham, Lenard Milligan, Andy Mills. 2nd row: Simon Stubbs, Dave Harrison (coach). Missing: Marcel Lebrun (coach), Tom Graham, Brian Garland, Bob Mitchell, Donny Hamilton.

— Jim Tremblay photo



**THE SPARTANS**—First row: David Roque, Kirby Neal, Robbie McPhee, Wayne MacKenzie, Brent Murray, Glen Rasmussen, Stan Black. 2nd row: Chris Shepard, John Payne, Gary Ditchburn, Tim Poirier, George Salt, Stewart Scott, David Hacking, Gord Salt (coach). Missing: Glen Ditchburn.

— Jim Tremblay photo

The Little League season was completed on the 13th of June. The league standings were: 1. Angels; 2. Comets; 3. Blackhawks; 4. Gladiators; 5. Jets; 6. Dodgers; 7. Cougars.

The quarter finals began on the 10th of June with one sudden death game, the Blackhawks defeating the Jets 5-1 and the Comets over the Gladiators 11-8. The finals began on the 24th in Comox, the Angels hosting the Comets. This will be a best two out of three series.

## Not to be outdone by NHL,

### Comox still talking hockey

Representatives of the Totem Intermediate Hockey Club attended the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey League. The League, made up of teams from Powell River, Nanaimo, and Port Alberni, held their meeting recently in Courtenay.

Totem representatives, Captain D. J. F. Hill - Recreation Director, Mike Coutinho - Manager, and John Chabot - Public Relations, made formal application to enter the League. The application was accepted. Once again Comox-Courtenay is on the Island Hockey Map. The semi-annual meeting is scheduled for Sept. 7th and 8th, to be held at Canadian Forces Base Comox.

The season will commence in mid-October, with Friday nights being Hockey Night in Glacier Gardens. During their short season last year, the Totems proved their ability to play excellent hockey. The well-organized Totem Club should once again bring crowd pleasing hockey on a regular basis to the Comox-Courtenay area.

MEANWHILE - "LET'S PLAY BALL"

## Compulsory fitness test

The ADC physical fitness test must be taken by each individual twice each year - once in the period Dec. 1 to May 31 and again between June 1 and November 30. The test has been greatly simplified over previous ones and an individual has only to walk two miles in a given time and demonstrate muscular strength through the performance of one of six other test items.

Can I pass the test? Probably yes; however, if you are a sedentary worker and lead a generally inactive life, the chances are that you won't. To date, all persons active in base sports activities have passed, as have those who work hard physically either at their job or at home. Even those who are overweight are passing with ease provided that they are leading active lives.

This is probably the first test that all personnel can pass provided they make some effort. The choice of muscular strength activities of one item from six means that no one will fail because he can't do chin-ups or push-ups or sit-ups etc., and it is a very weak person who cannot pass one of the strength tests.

The individual himself is the one who benefits from improved physical condition. Take the test and see how you measure up. The present testing period ends November 30 and you may attempt the test any Friday between 0830 hours and 1530 hours or any day or time by arrangement with the BRecO.

### TRAMPOLINE

The Recreation Centre has acquired a trampoline which will be used during gymnastic classes and Fitness classes. Casual use of the trampoline is restricted, however, enquiries may be made at the Rec Centre office.

### CANADIAN FORCES NATIONAL COMPETITIONS FOR 1968

The CDS has approved recommendations to hold national championships in Badminton, Curling, Hockey, Volleyball, Track and Field, Golf and Softball.

Soccer has been suspended for one year subject to review at the 1969 Sports Championship Conference. Dates and places for the recommended competitions have not been decided as yet.

### RECREATION SURVEY

Sometime in the fall a survey for recreation interests of the personnel will be conducted and when the surveyor hits your section it would be appreciated if all personnel would co-operate fully with him. What he will want to know is what sports you play, coach or officiate, what hobbies you have and what recreational qualifications you have e.g. trampoline instructor, swimming instructor, SCUBA qualified instructors. With the completion of this survey it is hoped that interest in various sports and recreational activities will pick up on this base.

## National wildlife committee acts

OTTAWA, June 7, 1968 - The National Committee on Wildlife Land has met in Ottawa to consider how wildlife habitat needs can be reflected in any decisions on land use by the public and private sectors. The Committee is composed of scientists from universities and from federal and provincial government departments.

John A. MacDonald, Deputy Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, spoke to the Committee on behalf of the Honourable Arthur Laing, whose department sponsored the conference. He said that "We Canadians tend to take our wildlife for granted. Perhaps this is because our heritage is so rich, and we assume it will always be with us to enjoy. However, wildlife habitat is dwindling, and I am one of those who feel that we must act now if we are to ensure that our exciting and valuable wildlife resources will continue to be a part of the Canadian scene."

The National Committee established sub-groups to assess unique land areas that may be lost, existing and planned schemes for identifying and classifying land types, wetlands management for waterfowl, the economic and cultural aspects of the wildlife resource, and future needs for professional and technical resource managers. These groups will convene as needs dictate, and there will be annual general meetings.

The Committee will be urging governments at all levels to co-operate in the establishment of ecological reserves - out door laboratories - to function as scientific research and control areas untouched by cultivation, chain saws, bulldozers, and pesticides, and against which the effects of other land-use programs can be compared.

Chairman of the meeting was Dr. John S. Tener, Deputy Director of the Canadian Wildlife Service, and the Secretary was Dr. Nick Navakowski, Staff Specialist, Mammalogy for the Service.

A wide variety of professional skills is represented on the Committee including a pedologist (soils), agrometeorologist (effects of climate on agriculture), hydrologist (water), agricultural economists, forest ecologists, and wildlife biologists. A representative of the Canadian Wildlife Federation, the national body representing provincial federations of sportsmen's clubs, attended as an observer.

## Record deer harvest in '67

Figures just released by the B.C. Government Data Processing Division indicate a record harvest of deer in Management Area 1 last fall. That area includes Vancouver Island and the adjacent Gulf Islands. Based on computer analysis of thousands of questionnaire cards sent to B.C. hunters by the Fish and Wildlife Branch, a harvest of 25,979 deer by 24,288 hunters has been estimated. Ninety-one per cent of the hunters were residents of the Island, the remainder coming from the Mainland and Interior. Forty-two per cent of the hunters got no deer, 23 per cent got 1, 18 per cent got 2 and 17 per cent got 3. Estimated composition of the harvest was 73 per cent bucks, 23 per cent does and 3 per cent juveniles.

The M.A. 1 deer harvest has increased steadily from about 5,000 in 1950 to the present 26,000 despite liberalization of regulations which many hunters feared would lead to decimation of deer herds. Antlerless seasons have now been in effect here for 15 years, and the present yield is about 6 times that of the last year of the buck law, and overall hunter success is better. These trends add confidence to earlier predictions of Fish and Wildlife Branch biologists that the Island could sustain greater annual harvests of deer than was formerly realized. The Island has an excellent potential for intensive deer management and it is the intention of the Fish and Wildlife Branch to see that this potential is realized.

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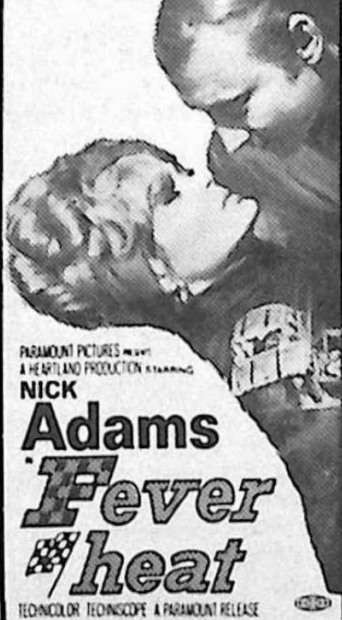
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## Headquarters challengers settle on ball field

### The challenge

The stunning defeat dealt your boys last year, in both the softball game and the drinking of beer, has prompted a challenge to test our ability. To prove once again we're the better artillery. So, if you fellows aren't really "yeller" bring out your team and that ol' feller Keller. You can throw Mitchell and Lawley into the fight, but we'll skunk you 12-nil while you quiver with fright. The game will be Wednesday, 19 of June, At 1500, that's just after noon. We'll await your reply with bated breath. It will be a contest unto the death.

### The acceptance

BAdmO (For personal attention of L. Col. Orpen)

Your challenge we accept, to show you are inept. For at both "Batting" and "bouting" we are so adept. To show you bombasts, who's leader is Ford. At talking you're "fine", at action no "horde".

Valourous "Vic" with such a fine bunch. Will wallop the lot of you soon after lunch.

A large score from our bats will surely abound. Whilst you in the field by frustration be bound.

After much feverish prep, we have a fault. That you with much fright still might default.

So this reply please accept and do save your breath. To give us that contest unto the death.

V. V. Keller, Major BCompt.

P.S. — You will note that I am not afraid to personally sign this undertaking — I do hope that a certain Major under your command hasn't taken your name in vain.

All the headquarters Admin. Clerks, young and old rallied to the challenge of their leaders on the 20th of June.

When the dust had cleared and the game was declared "even" by our stalwart umpire Sgt. (Airman of the Year) Mitchell and Cpl. (I'll move your F and E) Williams, the score stood at 11-11.

As the echoes of "kill the ump" and "we should of won" faded away the participants moved over to the Social Centre to rest up and talk over the game.

## Upper Island Fastball League

The Upper Island Fastball League has completed approximately one month of its schedule and as the standings show a battle is shaping up for first place. The games have been well played for the most part and as the season progresses the teams are settling down and playing some fine ball.

### STANDINGS (As of Monday, 24 June)

TEAM	GP	W	L	PTS
Campbell River	10	7	3	14
CFB Comox	11	7	4	14
Comox Luckies	12	7	5	14
TALCO	11	6	5	12
Cumberland	11	5	6	10
Corlins	11	1	10	2

### INTERSECTION SIX-A-SIDE SOCCER

The soccer league operating fairly smoothly except for the odd postponement or default. The standings as of the 25 of June are as follows:

Team	P	W	L	T	PTS
407 Demons	3	3	0	-	6
Operations	6	2	4	-	4
Spikers	5	4	1	-	8
407 Servicing	5	3	2	-	6
Techni	5	0	5	-	0
Technical	5	0	5	-	0

### INTERSECTION SOFTBALL

After a very poor start the intersection softball league is running on schedule now. At first there were five teams in the league, then there were six but now there are only four. That means there is about 75 ballplayers, including the station team, out of 1600 or so personnel. It sure doesn't look good. The standings as of the 26th of June are as follows:

Team	P	W	L	T	PTS
Operations	3	1	2	2	2
Admin	3	1	2	2	2
407 Squadron	2	2	0	4	4
409 Squadron	2	1	1	2	2

## Whitehorse PMQ's go to block

Ottawa, June 7, 1968—The Honorable Arthur Laing, Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development and the Honourable C.M. Drury, Minister of Industry have announced that an agreement has been reached whereby Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation will act as an agent of Crown Assets Disposal Corporation to sell all surplus housing units comprising the Department of National Defence establishment known as the Hillcrest subdivision at Whitehorse, Yukon Territory.

Units will be offered for sale with a minimum down payment of 5% Mortgage funds will be made available. It is anticipated that the rentals of any unsold

units will be administered by a territorial housing authority in partnership with CMHC. The houses are fully furnished; the disposal of their contents will be determined by Crown Assets Disposal Corporation and Central Mortgage and Housing in a way which will assist the sale of

the houses and create the least disturbance on local markets. CMHC, through its office in Whitehorse, will commence selling units as soon as possible on a first-come, first-served basis. The time and details regarding the sale will be publicly advertised.

## Cape Lazo Tide Table

(Times Local Daylight Saving Time)

### JULY

1 Monday	04:55 10.0	08:50 11.4	15:50 4.8	23:10 15.1
2 Tuesday	05:50 8.8	10:25 10.9	16:30 6.1	23:40 15.0
3 Wednesday	06:35 7.3	12:00 10.7	17:25 7.7	00:15 14.9
4 Thursday	07:25 5.8	13:50 11.1	18:20 9.3	00:45 14.7
5 Friday	08:15 4.2	15:30 12.1	19:35 10.7	
6 Saturday	01:20 14.7	09:05 2.8	16:50 13.3	21:00 11.7
7 Sunday	02:05 14.7	10:45 9	17:50 14.2	22:10 12.2
8 Monday	02:55 14.7	11:35 5	18:35 15.0	23:10 12.4
9 Tuesday	03:50 14.8	12:25 5	19:30 15.4	00:10 12.3
10 Wednesday	04:45 14.8	13:10 9	20:10 15.7	
11 Thursday	01:05 11.9	05:40 14.6	13:10 9	20:50 15.8
12 Friday	02:05 11.4	06:40 14.1	13:55 1.7	21:30 15.9
13 Saturday	03:05 10.7	07:35 13.3	14:35 2.9	22:00 15.8
14 Sunday	04:05 9.7	08:40 12.3	15:15 4.4	22:35 15.6
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## Teacher promoted

Three well-known British Columbia school principals and a former principal now serving on the District staff of the Courtenay School Board have been appointed to the Department of Education as district superintendents of schools. It was announced today by the Hon. D. L. Brothers, Minister of Education. They are Corneliuss Holob, principal of Alpha Junior Secondary School in Burnaby; Alexander Campbell, principal of the Mount Baker Senior Secondary School in Cranbrook; William Ramsay, principal of Alberni District Secondary School and John Walsh, Director of Elementary and Secondary Instruction in the Courtenay School District. The new District Superintendent will be assigned to school districts when they begin their duties with the Department of Education in August.

## Four ships finish with second

HALIFAX (CFP) — Four ships of maritime command were exercising with units of the U.S. second fleet for the two weeks beginning June 10.

The destroyers Nipigon, Saguenay and Kootenay as well as the aircraft carrier Bonaventure joined more than 80 U.S. navy and marine corps units in Racer Run, conducted by Vice-Admiral J. J. Semmes, Jr., the second fleet commander. Heading the Canadian units is Commodore R. J. Pickford, senior Canadian officer afloat (Atlantic) in the Bonaventure.

Racer Run involves an opposed transit to the Puerto Rico area, so marines could make an amphibious landing. Friendly forces included the four Canadian and more than 30 U.S. warships. Against opposition they covered the ships carrying the marines and supplies for the landing.

The opposition included surface ships, submarines and aircraft, harassing the friendlies during the transit to the Caribbean, the landing and on the return voyage.

The Canadian ships broke off June 20 for operational visits to Fort Lauderdale and Miami, Fla., before returning to Halifax July 4.

## Nature's Scrapbook

Weather effects trees.

In areas which have a low annual rainfall the forests develop as open stands. We can compare, for example, the open, parklike forests of yellow pine, which are characteristic of the dry belt of the interior of British Columbia, with the dense, almost jungle-like spruce-hemlock forests of the northern coastal region where the annual precipitation often exceeds 200 inches.

The effect of atmospheric temperatures on tree growth can readily be observed in regions of minimum precipitation. In such regions the forests are generally much denser on the northern slopes of the mountains than on the southern slopes. On the same but on the southern slopes the air temperature will be higher than on the northern slopes, and as a result, the rate of evaporation of water from the soil will be greater. Consequently, there remains in the soil insufficient water to support a dense stand. We can also see the same effect of temperature on plant growth in the dry interior of the province by observing the changes in the vegetation as we proceed from the valleys up the slopes of mountains to the plateaus on top.

When Professor Bill L'Heureux spoke at the athletic awards night at RMC, the Kingston Whig-Standard reported him as saying:

"There is also a growing tendency to consider sports a pastime for the younger generation. What we need is more competitors. More 'jog clubs' for the middle aged men."

Response can be evoked. In Ottawa's OXFAM march, 22,000 persons on foot, on crutches and even in wheel chairs entered the national capital's second "miles for millions" march April 20. Two ran the entire 40-mile route and 5,100 managed to trudge

across the finish line. The point is that, although the great majority were students, the age span among the walkers ranged from a 72-year-old man to a six-month-old infant wheeled in a baby carriage. And we won't even try to resurrect the feats of so many forces folk in Centennial year!



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Mrs. Hall was presented with a farewell gift from the YAAC Club

girls in appreciation for her interest in the Set.

The evenings entertainment followed with a Queen judging contest. The judges that were assigned the difficult task were the Mayor of PMQs Major and

Mrs. Pullam and Doug Powell.

The appointed queen to reign during the 1968-69 season is Miss Linda Fredricks. Her princesses are Miss Kathy Beard and Miss Peggy MacKenzie.



SEATED at the head table in the joint farewell dinner and queen judging are 1 to r, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mrs. R. Chapman, Miss Linda Chapman, last year's Wallace Gardens Queen, Major and Mrs. Pulham and Mr. D. Powel.



**THE TRADEMARQS**, now playing at the Totem Inn Lounge. A versatile group, they can play or sing your favorite tune, you just have to name it. The Trademarqs started a few years ago in Winnipeg, where Ray Marquette, the leader, was attached to Message Centre. Ray and his pretty wife, Marge, are professional musicians. Ray plays the guitar with a soft and pleasant touch and is an accomplished singer. He also plays the banjo and has a great repertoire of witty songs. Marge sings with a soft sexy voice that vibrates through your system. She is an accomplished vibraphone player and also plays the maracas and tamborine.

On the bass guitar is a local gentleman, James Kirkpatrick who plays quietly through the numbers and ad libs like a pro.

Gerry Cotter is one of the top drummers in the area, he performs with a friendly smile and a soft touch. He has been playing for over 20 years and while overseas played with a 16-piece band called the Divisionairs.

Don't miss the Trademarqs this weekend at the Totem Inn Lounge where they will be playing alternately with the Moari Entertainers.

— Jim Tremblay photo

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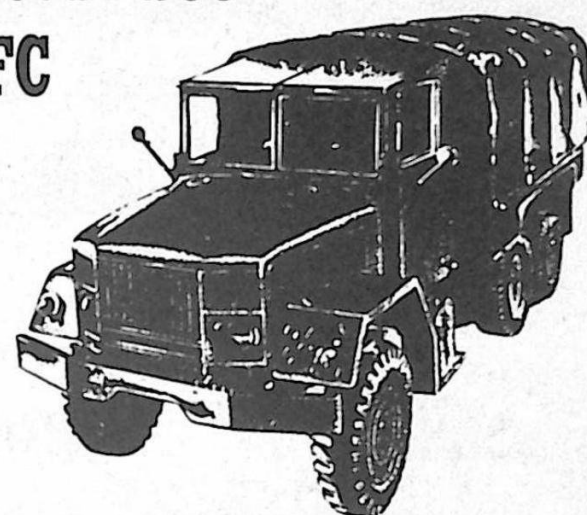
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BLOW IN. The victim's  
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500	10.00	12.50	15.00	17.50	20.00	22.50
600	12.00	15.00	18.00	21.00	24.00	27.00
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The bridge was first of six to be installed by Air Canada in Vancouver and is part of a continuing program to update the airline's loading methods to cope with the fast-changing needs of the jet age.

First bridge in Canada was installed by Air Canada at Montreal in December 1966. Other bridges were installed at Winnipeg in November 1967 and at Toronto last May. There are 11 in Montreal, four in Toronto and two in Winnipeg. Total cost of the program exceeds \$8 million.

The bridges will enable waiting passengers to board and deplane from aircraft without exposure to the elements. Bridges of a similar design will later be installed by other Canadian airlines.

The bridges are 52 feet long and eight feet wide. Their height can be adjusted automatically to accommodate Air Canada's DC-8 and DC-9 jetliners.

The bridges were designed by the Wollard Company of Miami and were assembled and built by the Robert Mitchell Company Ltd. of Montreal to Air Canada specifications.

Next bridge will be installed at Edmonton this fall. Further installations will be made for Air Canada at Ottawa, Halifax, Chicago and Miami.



Colonel Hugh McLachlan.

45, Lethbridge, Alta., will be promoted to the rank of brigadier-general on Aug. 1 and will become commander of 36th Norad Division—Topsham Air Force Base, Maine, Aug. 19.

Col. MacLachlan will succeed Brig.-Gen. W. F. M. Newson who has been named assistant chief of staff, air operations, Allied Air Forces Central Europe, Brussels, Holland.

Colonel Edwin J. Smith, 48, Toronto, has been named military adviser to the Canadian High Commissioner at Islamabad, Pakistan, effective in July. Col. Smith is the director of maritime forces operation requirements (air) at Canadian Forces headquarters, Ottawa.

There are four species of true fir in Canada. These include balsam, alpine, amabilis and grand fir.

## Waft Norad notes in Canadian airspace

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (CFP) — The sometimes swift, sometimes sweet airs of NORAD's swanky band will rise in Canadian skies several times this summer.

In addition to musicians from the various U.S. forces, Canada also contributes players to the famous orchestra.

First Canadian connotation of summer tour schedule is a concert and parade at a NORAD centre in Battle Creek, Michigan, as July 2 is celebrated as a joint Canadian Dominion/U.S. Independence Day.

The band plays an evening public concert Aug. 16 at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. for tricentennial celebration and on the U.S. side next day.

The band plays an evening concert Aug. 19 at Montreal's man and his world display (formerly Expo 67).

Aug. 21-23 inclusive, it will play evenings at Vancouver's Pacific National Exhibition and play next evening in Victoria.

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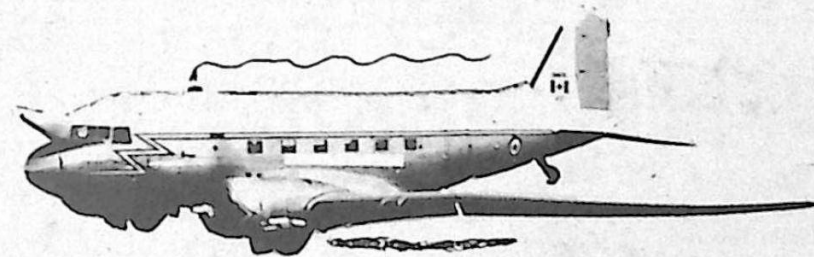
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