

Night Hawk's Nest



Our nest has again been depleted by the departure of one of our cohorts. Last Friday the Nighthawks said farewell to Capt Jerry Presley. During the past several months Jerry served in the CAC and his departure leaves a large gap to be filled. Jerry leaves us to start a new life with CPA in systems analysis. Bon chance to you and Gibby and may the future fill every wish you both may have.

Lt. Les Putland is telling a story that has possibilities of becoming one of Ripley's classics. He says that during a recent sojourn to eastern Canada he met a charming lass that immediately fell under his spell. She supposedly was so impressed that she literally followed him across the continent. Furthermore he contends that it was only after he heard that he was in danger of losing his HRP that he condescended to give into the advances made by the lass and allowed her a second date. Les says Maj. Morrison assured him several weeks ago that his HRP is now secure. Now I'm not saying the story is false but even the fugitive wasn't pursued with such vigor.

The Nighthawks pass on a well earned thank you to the crew of m.v. Black Duck, WO Savage, of 442 fame, and Cpl. Lanphier and Coyne, from our own Safety Equipment Section, for all their travels last Thursday. For all the uninformed they assisted Maj. Larsen in his second attempt at trolling for killer whales-he called it Sea Survival. WO Savage explained how to keep the bait (us) alive after its been cast. This job is difficult enough if done standing on terra firma but he accomplished it from high on a perch in a contraption that looked much like a giant Jolly Jumper. Both Cpl. Lanphier and Cpl. Coyne assisted him in this and then received some sadistic pleasure on the boat helping to bait the hook. The expedition...well that's another story. In fact not a single whale was sighted. Most of the bait was getting off the line swiftly and smoothly. Maj. Morrison, on hearing the movie cameras clicking, put on a show of aquatics. He executed several flick rolls and a near perfect 16 poing roll to the starboard. Lt. Ron Little attempted a high speed man rate dive but was forced to call it off after he remembered that he left his snorkel at home. Capt Bill Mason wore his Captain Mid-

night suit and put on a dazzling display of aquaplaning in the lay out position holding on with only one foot. Larsen came away dry. He explained that he was wearing a watch and resisted all attempts to get it wet no matter how much of Capt. Len Dodd's apple juice he drank.

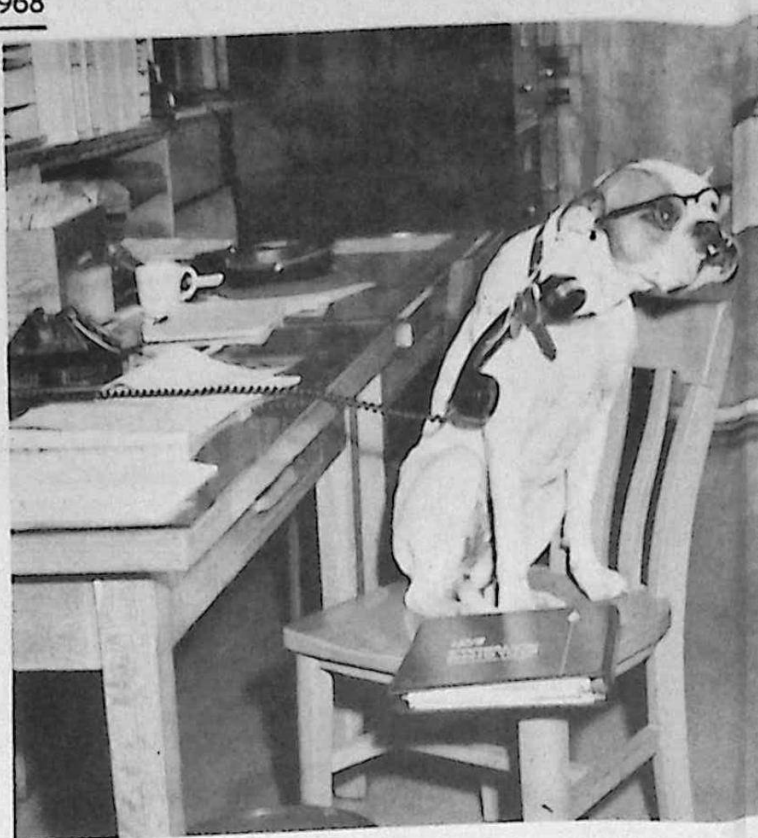
Major and Mrs. Morrison celebrated their 12th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday. After several hours of serenading by a Welsh Choir they enjoyed a further musical tribute at the Mess. The band played all their favorite tunes like - The Anniversary Waltz and the Old Grey Mare Ain't What She Used To Be. The Nighthawks pass on their wishes for a happy and prosperous future.

Lt. Gord Saunders, affectionately known as Jethro, has been nominated by Lt. Les Putland for the Nighthawks coveted award "Barefoot Boy with Cheeks of Tan" award. This stems from an incident which occurred when the pair of intrepid pilots landed stateside several weeks ago after flying a target mission during an exercise. Since they were remaining overnight a change of clothing was necessary. Les made out okay but Gord was apparently willing to continue barefoot to accept an offer of shoes from an old American buddy.

Capt. Brodie Templeton is off to Florida to bask and bathe in the sunshine. Brodie left for Tyndall AFB where he commences a course at the Interceptor Weapons School. After thirteen weeks of study and flying he becomes a Weapons Expert.

Another Squadron member is on the move. Lt. Ron Little is leaving "B" Flight to fill a position in CAC. Ron says he had to promise a couple of boat rides and write five memorandums to land this bit of jam.

Colonel Jardine (retired), the National President of the RCAF Association, telephoned on Saturday to thank 409 Squadron for their participation in the Battle of Britain ceremonies held at Victoria. Our Squadron flew a three plane formation to Victoria and made several passes over the Parliament Buildings during the ceremonies that commemorated "the few". The flight was led by Maj Skinner and the wing men were Capt Dale Northrup and Lt. Harry Chapin. The navigators were Capt. Bab Sherratt, Paddy O'Sullivan and Don Marlon.



"LADY, I DON'T care if it is a government toilet your little boy is stuck in, it's still a job for the medical staff," C. Es. Sgt Wally Herchuk growls into the telephone. "You'd be amazed at the calls we get here at work control" he told our staff reporter. "Somedays we just work like dogs. To top my day off the BWO is making me wear this collar until I get my hair cut."

— Canadian Forces photo

Battle of Britain

Continued from page 1

Finally after this preparatory softening up, actual invasion of the British Isles by parachute troops, air infantry, and regular army units transported in specially built barges assembled on the French, Dutch, and Norwegian coasts.

The plan never reached full execution! In the cities the people of Britain merely buried their dead, shook their fists at the foe and returned to work. In the air, the RAF refused to be shot out of the skies. Fighting at odds of 5 and 6 to 1 the RAF waged one of the most magnificent underdog battles in history and it won! By the end of August it was reported that 1,000 German planes were raking Britain in a single day. All parts of England and Wales were raided, and many parts in Scotland, but the principal German effort was directed at London. On August 21st, however, the RAF destroyed no less than 200 enemy aircraft. For days similar losses were reported.

This broke the back of the German offensive and gradually the bombing attacks slackened. What caused the British success in beating off the Germans? It can be attributed to 3 main reasons: (1) Although outnumbered the British planes were superior to the German's in almost all technical characteristics, i.e. speed, fire power, maneuverability; (2) The British planes were operated with inter-fering lines of communication and out of home bases; thus short ranged fighters could be refueled and used over and over again; (3) Indirect American and direct Canadian assistance in the form of planes, armaments, shipping, manufacture and food was by this time making itself felt!

Nov. 14 marked the opening of a new phase in the Battle of Britain. With a terrific concentra-

ted raid on Coventry using more than 500 planes in this single operation, the Germans began the wholesale destruction of British cities. For 10 1/2 hours incendiaries and high explosive bombs were rained on Coventry, a Midlands industrial city, virtually leveling it to the ground. Coventry suffered a civilian death toll mounting into the hundreds. In the next few weeks, Southampton, Sheffield, Bristol, Birmingham, and Liverpool underwent the same horror. The climax was reached on Dec. 29th with a terrible incendiary attack on the city of London. By the end of 1940 the bombing had taken a staggering civilian toll - 23,081 killed - 32,296 wounded. But by the end of 1940 the will of the people of Britain to resist was unbroken and they were cemented more firmly than ever before!

Moreover, the RAF was gaining in strength and striking power. The German invasion fleet on the shore of occupied Europe was smashed and time again in a series of destructive RAF attacks German air and submarine bases from Bergen to Bordeaux were blasted incessantly. Night after night the RAF avenged the German bombings by striking deep into Germany and across the Alps into Italy, The Ruhr, Berlin, Bremen, Mannheim, Danzig, Pilsen, Turin, Genoa, and Milan all felt the devastating power of the RAF. Following the big raid on the city of London, Bremen was subjected to three terrible incendiary attacks in reprisal. The British had a limited number of planes and they had to fly farther to reach their targets, but apparently they caused considerable damage to military objectives, preferring to strike at industrial facilities and transportation centres rather than open cities.

As 1941 began, the direct Ger-

VLA Hang-Up

Continued from page 1

ces; and thirdly, the very favourable interest rates provided by the act.

"The Veterans Land Administration officers foresaw this situation, and worked out a procedure designed to ensure that the veterans with the greatest need would receive first consideration and that those who could afford to do so would be asked to wait until the beginning of the 1969-70 fiscal year for their loans.

"Veterans whose loans were deferred have been most cooperative. I know that all the officials concerned would want me to say on their behalf that we deeply appreciate their understanding attitude.

"I think that this understanding

attitude springs from the fact that veterans know that the government must dampen down - in both the private and public sectors - inflationary pressures in the Canadian economy. Veterans - in peace and war - are deeply dedicated to the welfare and well-being of the nation. They want a strong and free country. They know that if Canada is not economically strong and sound, all Canadians will suffer. And those who suffer most from inflation are those who have limited incomes. Those veterans who are able to withstand a modest inflationary pressure would not want to see their former comrades who have to rely on pensions or allowances suffer unduly from inflation.

"And I want to emphasize that the Oct. 31, 1968, deadline is for establishing eligibility only; veterans who have done so by that date, then have until March 31, 1974 - about five and a half years - in which to obtain their loans. I am sure that by that time all eligible requests for loans will have been entertained."

MP Blotter

Things are settling back to the usual abnormal state. Leaves are more or less over, TD trips finished and claims filed. Life is back to hum-drum existence. MP training are busy brainwashing and recertifying the ASF. Some sort of record was set last week by one group of ASF. Every round they fired on the range was right on target. That in itself is no easy feat when one realizes that half the rounds fired were from the waist. Nice shooting chaps. Talking of shooting it appears that our worthy Myrril Lattimore shot some fine golf balls recently. In addition to taking the Station Golf Tournament in number one position with a total of 72 he also made a name for himself at Camp Borden. Visiting Camp Borden as a participant in the Military Police Open Golf Championships he represented ADC. He placed third in the 30-40 man tournament and brought home another trophy for the lady of the house to clean. Nice going MML. Hunting and fishing is still prevalent among our members, but so far as we can gather only one deer for every seven hunters is par for the course. Up at Wolf Lake Gate it was working out to something like 10 deer for 167 hunters. In the northern area much about the same with the elk returns about one elk for each five hunters. Birds are scarce especially the blue grouse - ruffed grouse can be come by, if you look. Hunting on a motorcycle appears to be the up and coming thing. Personally I wish there was an open season on motorcycles period. Nasty monsters. Enough of this prevarication it must be back to the stencils for TA material. November will come all too soon for Groupers 2 & 3. Keep at the books and material lads. Remember the money is nice when it comes.

man bombing attacks on Britain gradually lessened. The German armies turned away from the shore of the English Channel, to prepare a new blow to the south-east. For the time being the Battle of Britain was over. Nazi Germany had suffered its first defeat at the hands of the British people! Historical data taken from Encyclopedia Britannica.

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COBOC CACOPHANY

A week or so ago we remained Cobocers were forced to witness the demise of yet another of our number. While Hugh Lines was taking the "final" vows down in the Garden of the Gulf, Gord Kruger was going through an excruciating case of withdrawal pains out here in Comox. What Gord was withdrawing from was, of course, single life!

While families and friends were arriving from all over Western Canada and getting to know and hate each other, a hardened core of Cobocers were quite busy with the dubious honor of giving Gord a merry send-off.

It all began on the previous weekend with a combination mixed stag party for Gord which was also used as an excuse to give Scott Eichel a bon-voyage from the West Coast. Scott, incidentally has just gotten himself engaged and he not only showed excellent taste in his choice of fiancée, he also proved himself still capable of selecting two of the finest, most articulate, suave, svelt, gentlemanly ushers on the West Coast; none other than Senior Lt. Bartels and Junior Capt. Bazylnski! For his best man, Scott selected Coboc's honorary member and legal counsel, Brian Murphy affectionately known as Murph the Serf. We're still not sure why Scott picked a lawyer for this little chore, however, there must be some reason!

Anyway, getting back to Gord Kruger, while his fiancée watched in helpless horror, Gord insisted on quaffing several snifters of that oh so delectable Sugar Shack special punch, which incidentally earned him a quick trip to bed, however, not before he entertained his audience with selected orchestral arrangements of singing and dancing. Once Gord was safely out of the way, the party began in earnest. To the serenading guttural sounds of the Todd's snoring, the party

types were cutting a wide swath through the inner reaches of the Sugar Shack. Due to rigid censorship and brevity we'll drop further reports of the party.

A week later saw dumbfounded and befuddled Coboc members in Church, yes that's Church with a capital C. After being informed that there were no refreshments, the Cobocers proceeded to sit there disgruntled in various stages of dehydration until the ritual involving the Coboc sacrificial lamb had been completed after which the entire group made its way to the Officers Mess for the big debriefing and wake. Once at the mess Cobocers distinguished themselves before their civilian counterparts by proving they could drink out of a glass.

The highlight of the reception was the gift from Coboc to the Bride and Groom. This turned out to be the most exquisite, beautiful, and practical gift seen at the reception; a wonderfully restored, (actually resurrected from the dead) genuine, horsehair sofa considered virtually priceless.

The traditional throwing of the garter and bouquet was given a new twist. Instead of the bouquet the bride threw her checklist on husband catching and instead of a garter the groom threw his well worn running shoes. Well faithful readers, although the happenings involving the late lamented Gordon Kruger only took up a third of the weekend, once again we fall forced to censorship and are forced to cut this column short! Coboc good show of the month; I actually have 2 winners this month; none other than 2 members of the Officers Wives Club for the interesting "Food" menu they prepared for us. To these girls who we'll not name, we extend the "Good Show of the Month" and an invitation to the next Coboc happening. How lucky can you girls get? Cheers!

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TWO WINTERS HAVE PAST SINCE GREAT CHIEFS WHO LIVE ON BANKS OF THE OTTAWA DIVIDE US UNIFIED UNISKINS INTO MANY DIFFERENT PAYFIELDS. THAT TIME WHEN MANY BRAVES WEEP LONG INTO THE NIGHT.



NOW CHIEFS CALL BIG POW WOW. REVIEW PAYFIELDS IN FRIENDLY FASHION.

MEANWHILE, RUMOURS OF MORE WAMPUM SPREAD.



DEMON



DOINS

In the last column your reporter promised to print all amendments and retractions; none have appeared to date. This gives an idea of the veracity of these reports.

The Capt. Krunch trophy for the largest dogfish since last publication goes unclaimed this week. The hunters of the deep have obviously been occupied with other things. Since the last writing the 407th low level heavy bombardment group have been extremely busy, having put in many hours flying in the early hours of the morning. As a result it is now very well qualified on the new aeroplane. Most of the crews have reached a state of readiness par none.

On the 11th of this month the squadron had visitors from the "Garden of the Gulf". The visitors, from 415 squadron, had just completed a Sovereignty flight over the Canadian Arctic. After deplaning they had to be revived in the back bar. With them they brought a visitor from the command flight safety office. After a thorough tour of the facilities of 407 they were treated to a gathering at the sandwich bar. One small observation; the crew was

seen buying up all the brown summer shirts at the base canteen. Although no one would be found to comment, some believe it is summer all the year round at the island. From the squadron we wish them a safe journey home.

One change in the front office since the last writing; Major McGregor assumes command of A flight. Major McGregor comes to the squadron from CFHQ, and prior to that was at Greenwood on one of the squadrons. From all the members of 407 a hearty welcome to the west coast.

Since the Capt. Krunch trophy for the largest dogfish is still being fought for, it might be of interest to the fishermen of the origin of this proud trophy. As is well known, there are unfortunately amongst us at times pilots who are unable to make the tires kiss the pavement on arrival. Quite often there is a sound reminiscent of a boot crunching a shell. This state of affairs is considered undesirable, and for this reason there are many manuals available on how to remedy this. As the catching of a dogfish while trolling for more delectable prey is also considered undesirable, the trophy was named. As the final design of the trophy is still not certain, it has been decided that a contest might be held for the design. The prize will be a dogfish filet. All entries should be sent to Capt. Krunch c/o 407 Sqn. PADOI. If a large enough entry is drawn a public showing of the designs will be held. At the moment Capt. Parker is still champion.

Your reporter closes this short dissertation with a farewell for two weeks; the next writer of this column will also remain anonymous.

Quote of the week; a young member of the squadron; owner of a very fast automobile, who has lately been driving a Black Forest suicide buggy, when questioned about this, stated quote it is cheaper unquote.

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Reflections of an Aussie

By F/L L. WINN

It is difficult to remember all the questions that ran through our minds on being told of our exchange transfer to Canada. Most of these stemmed from the fact that we knew precious little about the country that was to be our home for the next couple of years. Although some well-motivated homework had prepared us a little, we still had many questions to ask on our arrival here. It was pleasing to learn, however, that we were asked almost as many questions about Australia as we had to ask about Canada. Such questions ranged from whether Kangaroos roamed wild in our cities, to whether or not the water in a bathtub really drains in a different direction in our Southern Hemisphere. And of course a few people half-heartedly expressed surprise that we did not walk upside-down and that our skin was white.

We found it surprisingly easy to fit into the way of life in Canada, mainly because of the wonderful hospitality of our new friends, and also because the two countries are similar in most respects. Our first reaction was that everyone had a funny accent, and we had difficulty making ourselves understood, and the Canadian accent seems normal to us. In fact, some of the newly-arrived Australians we have met here seem to have a rather foreign accent. Why, when Tom Trinder greeted us with "Owyergoinmate orright!" we thought do we really speak like that?

One of the first decisions we had to make on arrival was whether or not to buy a new car. Now in Australia when one buys a new car, one is offered a range of some four or five models of a particular brand in a variety of color schemes with the option of manual or automatic transmission. We found that the choice of a car in Canada was not such a straightforward decision. We were dazzled by the list of options ranging from choice of engines, wheels, tires, transmission, body style to power "everything." Having found it impossible to make up our minds whether to purchase a standard model or an all-singing, all-dancing unit we settled on a second-hand "Beetle." Having bought our Canadian car, we learned that the boot was no longer a boot, but it was a trunk -- that the bonnet was the hood and the park brake was the emergency brake. Then we had to learn to drive it on the wrong side of the road! This aspect was not as difficult an adjustment as we had imagined -- in fact the main problem was remembering which side of the car to enter. Initially there were some embarrassing moments when we entered the passenger's seat expecting to find the wheel!

We will always remember the time we filled in an application in a Courtenay store. On being told that my employer was the RAAF, she said, "Oh, what does that stand for?" The Royal American Air Force?"

Fishing has been one of our favorite pastimes in Comox -- we have not met with outstanding success but it has been very enjoyable. Here again we had a great deal to learn. For all we knew at first a "Hoochie Koochie" could have been a new



CAPT. JERRY REGEHR and his hungry horde of followers from crew two, 407 fair weather, ultra subsonic, hand riveted, whale bombardment, and heavy on the brake squadron demonstrate the manner in which they intend to go submarine hunting from now on. Capt. Regehr in a recent interview with Times Magazine over modern warfare reasoned, that since submariners are always looking towards the sky for aircraft and since they could hear ships engines on their sonar, a new concept of silent anti-submarine warfare had to be developed.

-- Times Photo

dance and "Dotty Dick" a local comedian instead of being fish lures. To people accustomed to merely baiting the hook with a shrimp and throwing it into the water to wait for a bite, the various techniques and lures used here were quite a novelty.

We picked up many excuses for our lack of success in fishing (wrong weight, trolling too fast, wrong lures, should have been here yesterday etc), but the excuses available to a Currier for missing his shot really amazed us. Curling is a sport unknown in Australia, so it was all new to us when we started curling last Fall. Initially we apologized for missing our shots and blamed it on our inexperience, but after a few games, we had a variety of excuses for being off the broom. We could slip in the hack, or the rock would pick up too much straw, the Skip gave us too much or too little ice, or, as a last resort, the ice-maker did a bad preparing the ice on our sheet. We are enjoying our stay in Canada for it is all we had hoped it would be and a lot more besides. In my respects our two countries are not unlike--the

people, the way of life and the standards of living are very similar. All that we have missed really are the surf and the sandy beaches. But as we lie on a crowded beach near Sydney next Summer, I know our thoughts will be of Vancouver Island, with its snow-capped mountains, and its never-ending beauty.

USN's new carrier

WASHINGTON (CFP) - The U.S. Navy has commissioned a 64,000 ton, 1,050-foot attack aircraft carrier at the builders' yard, Newport News, Va.

The John F. Kennedy (CVA-67) with a crew of more than 5,000 will operate from Norfolk, Va.

Sponsor of the carrier, launched at Newport News May 27, 1967, was the late president's daughter, Caroline Kennedy.

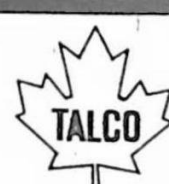
EMONTON (CFP) - The current thin-out of the forces is fair and square and across the board.

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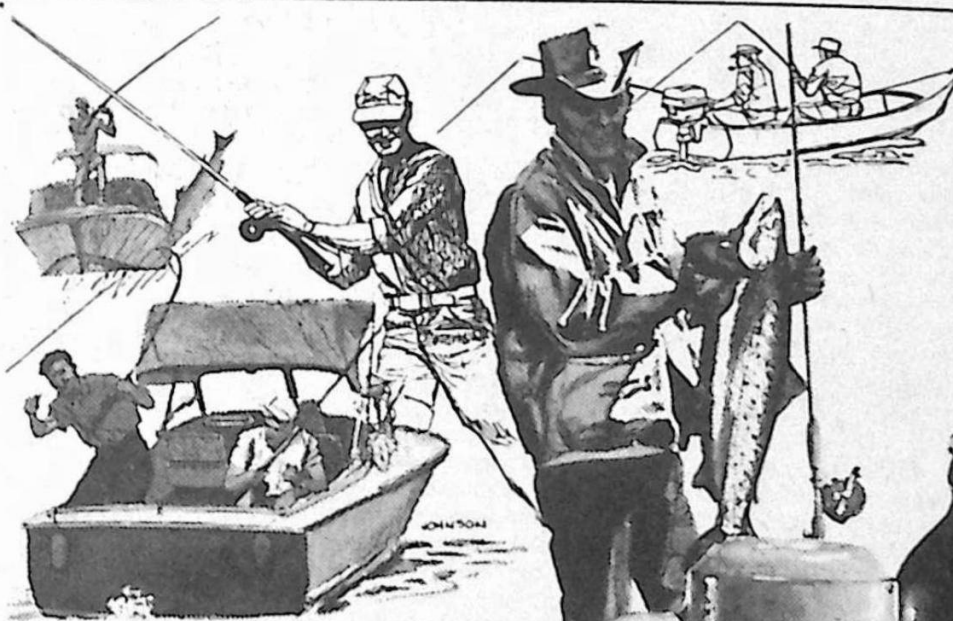
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What Democracy?

This article is in the process of being inspired by all the publicity of the opening of Parliament, not to be confused with the cigarette. Following the Speech from the Throne, which is intended to state in the most ambiguous possible way the government's intentions, we have been subjected to massive doses of talk concerning its merits. The loyal Opposition has already moved its motion of non-confidence, which does nothing more than appease those hapless voters who happened to vote for them. The government with its majority does little more than listen—maybe.

The point of all this is to show that perhaps this is not the best of all possible worlds. Try to tell anybody in North America that you would prefer to live under the government of Spain, or Haiti or even Russia. Not only would you be met by a look of utter disbelief but you would probably suffer some very personal insults dealing with your mother and your probable ancestry. By and large nobody cares to admit that there is a superior form of government than our own. Let's examine the issue.

The obvious point is the opener. Our present government has a majority. This means that anything they want can become law and there is very little that anybody can do about it. Notwithstanding letters to your MP you have to wait at least four years before you can take your vengeance at the next election. The only thing to prevent the government from ramming through say, universal conscription, is a complete walk-out of its members. Needless to say, this is very rare.

In our modern age of computers and electronic devices the processes by which we are governed are notoriously inefficient. Britain during the last war recognized this fact and for the most part ran the whole show from a war cabinet which was set up for the special purpose of time-saving. A small group or even one man is just a little faster than our present system. The very fact that we have such a large government has fostered the birth of a vast and powerful bureaucracy. Much has been written on the evils of this and we should all be acquainted with them.

So, what can we decide? We do have a choice but only at certain intervals. In the interim between these choices we are forced to abide with the decisions of those in power. Note that we are not talking about rights or freedoms but with the essential processes of government. Viewing the whole scene in this light we can see that it is hardly a bed of roses.

Somebody Wake Up!

It's extremely unlikely that the controversy raging over the Czechoslovakian crisis will stop for quite some time! The instant and successful invasion of Czechoslovakia by various countries of the Warsaw Pact has given interested people in the West a broad range of subjects to ponder and speculate on.

The big losers in the affair, besides the Czech people, have to be the intelligence and public relations branches of the European NATO Force. If ever there was an outfit caught off guard and left standing with egg on its face, it was NATO! The forces of the Warsaw pact managed to complete almost the entire invasion of Czechoslovakia before the NATO powers realized that something was happening. Pity the unfortunate PIOs and Intelligence people that were charged with the responsibility of explaining this fiasco!

So now people are again questioning the value of the NATO force in Europe! What does the average Canadian know of it? Well, to sum it up, we have approximately 10,000 men attached to NATO forces in Europe, it costs us 150 million dollars annually, and without it the Warsaw Pact would outnumber the total NATO force by some 610,000 men. Not very impressive figures with which to convince the average citizen!

Canada's NATO commitments will be reviewed this December and the move afoot seems to be in favour of reducing our forces in Europe. The "Hawk" elements of our news media are screaming for heads to roll over the Czech affair and that we need a more powerful strike force in Europe. Considering the soon-to-be obsolete state of our military hardware in Europe this would have to mean a sharp increase in the military budget. The "Dove" elements are illustrating the ineffectiveness of the present NATO concept, let alone Canada's small contribution, as a reason to bring our troops and equipment home. With a poverty rate of some 29 per cent of the population (figures quoted from the Economic Council of Canada), it's not too hard to visualize where the millions of dollars from the European Cold War Game could be used!

The Pay Game!

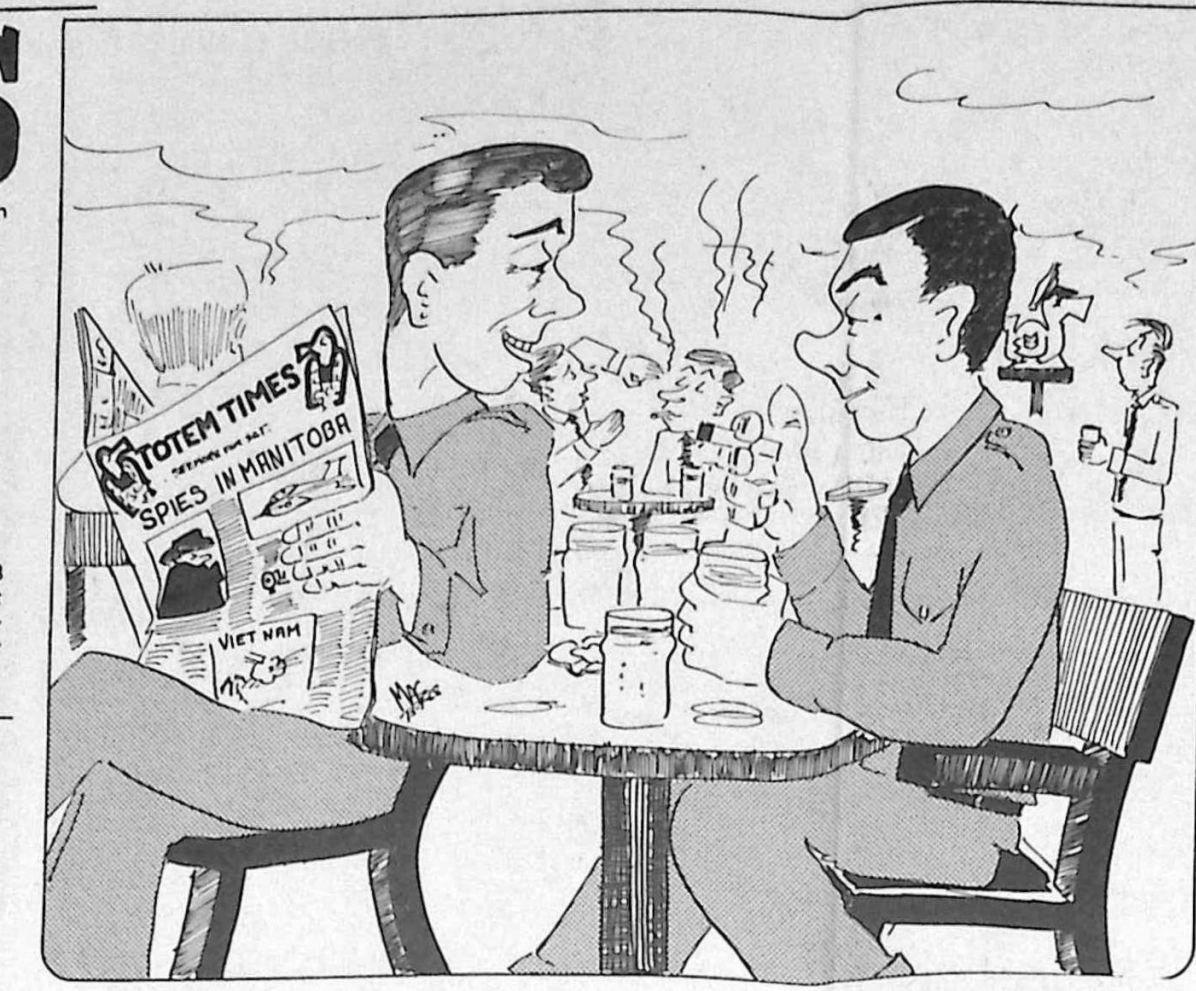
BY DISSENT

For years I have been going to the Accounts Section to seek out information regarding my pay. There, huddled over great tomes, Bob Cratchet style, are the clerks who gratuitously allow you to look at your pay sheet and explain the meanings of the various entries. I am pleased to know that they are now being assisted by a computer and the day will come when the computer will take completely over and the clerks will be re-mustered to fire fighters. This has me worried; how will I talk to the computer, much less get the opportunity to see it?

For no charge whatsoever an individual in the service can get a Statement of Pay which outlines the many ways that \$450.00 gross can become \$265.00 net. This will indicate the exact amount that you can expect to receive each month, that is, unless this is the month that you pay your quarterly PMQ taxes, or you have 2 month's mess bill off this pay because the secretary was late in getting in last

month's spread sheets, or that travel claim caught up with you, or one of the multitude of other little variations are introduced. To further complicate the matter, you are requested to have your pay assigned to a bank. The end result is that only two people really know how much the Queen has seen fit to put into your account, the ledger-keeper (soon to disappear) and your banker. Small wonder when you get that telephone call, and the person on the other end says, in deep barrow-organlike voice, "About your last check, Sgt. Smith, it was returned by the bank..."

Some very orderly people scoff at a person who questions his pay account. "You see it's really quite simple, this debt was due to an overpayment of progressive pay made last year, and this credit is part of..." Just a moment, I think there is a mistake here. Well, anyhow, I'm not that good with figures and my ouija board is broken, so back to the ledger keeper. If you are



Boy, just look at all the world trouble spots, Viet Nam, Czechoslovakia, the Middle East, Quebec, and now Manitoba.

Unification and Oxford

BY CPL. LANCE STERLING

There has been for some time, in this paper and other publications, quite a bit said about the bi-lingual problem in this country. None of what has been printed so far, however it really goes to the heart of the problem, and it is inescapable. The army talks funny.

Ever since the forces joined together little problems in communication have cropped up. Most of these are solved locally even though on occasions the participants have been reduced to drawing pictures for each other to get their ideas across.

A lot of this will cease when one common language finally emerges but this may take a year or two. In the meanwhile frustration mounts.

To ease some of this tension and spread knowledge and understanding about the editors of the Totem Times have, at great expense, procured a rare document. It is a genuine, pre-amalgamation, dictionary of Army terms. This rare document was used by Army folk to explain to themselves what they meant.

Space limitations do not permit printing the full 487 pages here but a random sampling is listed so that all of us in the above-ground section of the forces will know what the on-the-ground section is talking about. Of course, some of the racey stuff like Horney Scully and the difference between an Elephant Steel Shelter and a Light Elephant Steel Shelter have been left out deliberately, but it is a shame that we had to skip over things like Rald Clerk and Receiving Log.

Absolute error - Error of a sight consisting of its error in relation to a master service sight with which it is tested, including the known error of the master service sight.

Administrative Unit - Unit organizationally able to do its own interior management.

Bourrellet - Finely machined band or ring of metal just behind the ogive of a projectile.

Canadian Grid - Grid system for use on trimetrogon photography.

Chess - Transverse floor planks of some fixed and most floating bridges.

Conical Scanning - A type of scanning in which the axis of the radio frequency beam is tilted away from the axis of the antenna reflector and rotated about, generating a cone with a vertex angle usually from about five to ten degrees.

Descending Branch - That portion of the trajectory between the summit and a point beyond the summit where the trajectory terminates, either by impact or air burst. On this branch, the projectile falls and its altitude constantly decreases.

Drift - The lateral deviation of the trajectory from the plane of departure, caused by the rotation of the projectile, causing the horizontal trace to be curved.

trying to run a household consisting of 5 kids and an admiring spouse, you are generally running pretty close to the line most of the time, and it is almost essential that you know how much went into the bank, where the rest of it has gone, and why. Seriously, it is the right of each serviceman to be made aware of where and why his pay went. Further, it should not be necessary for him to take time off work to go to the pay accounts section to get a monthly pay resume. Our civilian counterparts, whose pay is not subject to the same fluctuations that ours is, get a neatly summarized account of their pay each payday. This resume is of particular value if your pay is assigned to a bank not conveniently located near the base. It is about time that the Armed Forces consider instituting such a system and give up this now-you-see-it, now-you-don't game.

Anyhow, how DO you talk to a computer?

Flash Bang - The time interval between visual observation of the flash of a weapon being discharged and the auditory perception of the sound of the discharge proceeding from the same weapon.

Four by Four - In regard to motor vehicles, four wheels of which four are driving wheels, dual wheels being considered as one wheel.

Gradeability - Capability of a vehicle to negotiate a slope, either ascending or descending, measured in per cent.

Graze - The sensing or observation in airburst or ricochet fire, for a burst on impact with the ground or below the ground as opposed to air for an airburst.

Hysographic Map - Sometimes called hysometric map, the use of which term is disapproved. Icecrete - Same as concrete except that the mixture of sand, gravel and water when poured into forms, is frozen.

Intrapermafrost Water - Ground water within the permafrost.

Keyholing - Tumbling of bullet in flight caused by failure of the bullet to receive sufficient spin from the rifling in the barrel. Marking Impulse - One of two signal conditions, the other of which is spacing impulse.

Mixed - Sensing in artillery, applied to height of burst only, for a group of rounds which result in both air and grazes in any proportion.

Mobile Defence - Type of defence in which the bulk of the defending force is held as a striking force with the remainder manning the forward defence positions.

Mobile Defense - Same as above, except takes place in the United States.

Mukluk - A seal or caribou skin boot commonly worn by

Eskimos. The Mukluk boots used by the military are the Eskimo "Kamik".

Nose Spray - Fragments of a bursting shell that are thrown forward in the line of flight.

Ogive - Curved forward part up to, and including, the pointed end of a projectile. Also called head, except in the Navy.

One Hundred Per cent Rectangle - Imaginary frame which incloses practically all the shots fired by an artillery gun or battery at a fixed target.

Phony Mine - An object used to simulate a mine in a phony minefield. See phony minefield.

Phony Minefield - An area of ground used to simulate a minefield.

Preference Blank - A self-description instrument designed to appraise systematically the expressed preferences or interests of individuals.

Retreat - Breaking of an engagement and rearward movement of enemy forces.

Retrograde Movement - Movement rearward, away from the enemy. Not to be confused with retreat which applies only to enemy forces.

Scramble - In telephony, to make unintelligible to casual interception.

Spacing Impulse - One of two signal conditions, the other of which is marking impulse.

Strop - The length of webbing connecting the static line to the anchor cable. See Argus.

Training Aircraft - Small sturdy aircraft used in training flyers.

Two-up - In Army usage, a formation with the two elements disposed abreast; the remaining elements in rear.

Warrant Officer - A highly skilled technician.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It is apparent at this time that the citizens of Canada are very concerned about the deplorable conditions facing millions of men, women and children in Nigeria and the eastern region known as Biafra.

To date, the receipts of the Nigeria/Biafra Relief Fund of Canada indicate that the people of Canada want to help and give their financial support. However, it has been brought to the attention of the executive committee that many of our citizens are confused on how to give money.

On behalf of the committee I am seeking the support of your newspaper so that your readers may be informed on this very important point.

Canadians may give their financial support in several ways. They may donate through their Church, at any Branch of Canada's chartered banks, through the participating voluntary agencies, the Canadian Red Cross Society, the Canadian Save the Children Fund, the Canadian UNICEF Committee, OXFAM of Canada or to the Nigeria/Biafra Relief Fund of Canada, 95 Wellesley Street East, Toronto, 5, Ontario.

Your co-operation would be sincerely appreciated.

Fred J. Douglas
Acting Chairman

Dear TT Ed,

I know that a vacuum is what you have left after you suck the air out of a bottle and push a cork in quick. I was also taught that a bibliologist is a man who sits over a goldfish bowl catches the goldfish burps bubbles and puts them in spirit levels.

Question is - Is it a vacuum sucker or a bibliologist who puts the air locks in the darned steam pipes in barracks. O300 it goes Burp Burp Suck Suck Diddlediddlediddle. Hidden CE tradesman??

D.C.L. Secrets?
R.G.L.
P.S. Sandy also wants to know.

It Bears answering!

Ed's note: C.E. Men arise.

Sir:

In your last issue you featured a "Good Show" on your front page. The co-pilot of an Argus on IFR, happened to look out the windshield and noticed that another aircraft was heading their way on a collision course. "Immediately assuming control of the aircraft he manoeuvred to avoid a collision."

What was he supposed to do, sit there and watch a spectacular mid-air collision from his vantage seat in the front of the aircraft?

Concerned passenger

Ed's Note: I believe that the point being made was that the co-pilot showed extremely quick thinking and reaction to the situation that developed. Most pilots on IFR trips tend to lazily monitor the dials, as they are supposed to, and leave the thinking to the ground controllers. Incidentally, how long did it take you to think of writing this letter?

Dear Ed:

Recently I took three weeks leave to visit the labour and land markets in the immediate vicinity and the B.C. mainland. The one common thing I found was that in the land market there were very, very few places where anyone was interested to sell unless you had at least \$3000 cash immediately available. As regards the labour market I found that the immediate areas surrounding any Armed Forces Base was cluttered with retired personnel and the local area was saturated with such types. The market was poor. Without experience, a very dirty word, experience, jobs were unobtainable. How can a serviceman get experience without "moonlighting"? Vocational school courses are available to service personnel subject to a screening committee

who are guided by policies. One policy appears that if you are over 45 years of age there is little hope of getting on a course and even a more remote chance of being placed after a course. One needs a course for most trades in order to qualify to write a provincial licence exam. Again I found that notifications as to whether you are accepted for a course or exam writing is made three weeks before commencement date or writing date. It is senseless requesting one's release in the hopes of getting a course. Correspondence courses finalized and a diploma from the correspondence school are not held in very high esteem as the larger business firms have their own training schools and systems. The outlook was pretty bleak to say the least. With all the rehab assistance available while in the forces I have come to the conclusion that the individual himself must sell himself to a prospective employer, but train himself beforehand for that day, without the help of any other person. Or as stated earlier - get to know someone. Preferably get to know someone with influence and money.

L. G. R.

Ed's Note: Servicemen take note!

Dear Ed:

The first all ranks dance and Smorgasbord ever held on this base was a complete success. People from as far away as Campbell River and other areas came to this social gathering and I am sure everyone enjoyed themselves. By the response of the crowd, one feels that perhaps dances for all ranks personnel should be held more often as in the good old days. A word of thanks to the organizer of this dance which was sponsored by the R.C. Chapel committee, and now it will be left to other investigators to carry on these dances as a winter project.

Signed
Devotee

POTPOURRI

At first glance it would seem that the person had died of causes unrelated to the heart operation. Such is not the case. A stroke is caused by the cutting off of oxygen from a part of the brain. Since oxygenated blood is transported from heart to brain by means of arteries, it is an arterial malfunction which causes a stroke. A rupture of the artery involved is improbable, so it was most likely a thrombus or an embolism that caused the blockage which cut off the oxygen supply. Either way, whether it was a blood clot or a dislodged fatty deposit that did the dastardly deed, it was most probably a direct result of the 'successful' heart transplant. At any rate, I have removed my name from the waiting list of heart anticipators and will not reappear until the graph shows a sharp upturn - for the patient, not the doctor.

Perhaps at least strokes could be averted by installing some sort of a removable blood filter, and suitable by-pass system downstream from the heart, but upstream from the brain, to waylay any FOD before it could reach the critical area. Now there's a project for our air-

craft systems engineers to work on.

An Ounce of prevention: It seems a bit strange that all during the building of Vancouver's new air terminal the thought never crossed the minds of city planners that there would be a vast increase in traffic on certain airport approach routes. The day of the rude awakening arrived, and then came the lame excuses: the vast increase in the use of air transport facilities could not be foreseen; and, if only the visitors and tourists would stay away, traffic congestion would not be so critical. Perhaps the terminal will become a restricted area and approach routes will be limited to those who can obtain a pass saying, 'Official Airport Business'. It's a bit late to try widening a road when traffic is already so heavy that traffic cops are required during rush hour periods. Perhaps the problem should be solved at its source - get rid of the present importunate planners and scavenge some from Toronto, or lure some of the talent that planned Montreal's effective expressway system in preparation for Expo.

Penny-Pound

Once upon a time there was a man who lived in a rickety old house located near the garbage dump. It was beautiful when the sun was shining, but at other times the roof leaked and so did the basement; the floor sloped (it helped when it rained) and wind blew through the walls. Now, although this man was quite poor, he tried to find some comfort in living by the old adage, "Waste not - want not." He found that even though he never wasted, he almost always wanted. He still stuck to his philosophy. And then one day - oh, miracle of miracles - he won the Irish sweepstakes. Beside himself with joy, he began to plan how he would spend his wealth. Did he go out and buy a new house in a good neighbourhood? He did not! "Waste not - want not." He called the plumber and had new plumbing installed throughout the old house, he called the roofer and had a new roof put on. Carpenters straightened the walls, plasterers plastered, painters painted and caulkers caulked the leaks in the basement. Finally, everything was completed and there it stood in its magnificence - a 'fixed-up' old house near the garbage dump. It had cost more to repair than it would have to buy a new house, but "Waste not - want not."

Once upon a time there was an air base that had a rickety old ground radar set located near the end of the runway. Now this old set (circa 1948) worked beautifully when the sun was shining, but at other times there was rain on the scopes and noise in the circuitry; blips that represented aeroplanes would move, and suddenly disappear - and then, thank God, would reappear. That set would go right out of business in a strong wind, but in ordinary bad weather it was only unreliable. Most of the men who ran the scopes were excellent operators, but they ate their hearts out trying to provide safe approaches for the men in those little blips - those men whose lives depended not just on the controller's skill (that would have been easy), but on that skill which was limited by the antique equipment which the controller was using.

The radar was constantly being repaired and peaked up, but the best performance possible on that set was still only mediocre. The men would love to have had a new set, but the company that they worked for was quite poor and really couldn't afford the new equipment until 1975 at the earliest. So the operators and the technicians continued making their heroic efforts, straining their minds to build up extra sensory perception, and occasionally over-extending themselves in their attempt to provide a service for recovering aeroplanes. Lady luck must have smiled until that expression became fixed on her face, because, miraculously, not a single aircraft was lost.

And then one day - oh, wonder of wonders - a large sum of money, somehow, suddenly, became available - enough money to solve the radar problem until at least 1975. Maybe 1985. There was music and dancing around the radar scopes, and nobody noticed the leaking roof. The mournful strains of "The Radar Rain Blues" were forgotten, replaced by the rollicking tune of "The Sun Will Shine In The Radar Shack; The Rain Is Gone Forever." But they sang too soon.

Did the company buy a new radar outfit? One that could operate effectively amid the hills and mountains vintage like the one at Goose Bay? One that was sophisticated, efficient and easy to maintain? One that cost \$250,000, a small fraction of the cost of a Voodoo? It did not! That would have meant scrapping the old set to make way for the new.

Instead, for \$290,000 (only \$40,000 more, mind you) a bit of tradition can be held onto, in the form of the old equipment, and it will simply be fixed up. Extensive modification kits will re-circuit the circuits, de-pode the scopes, radio waves. And so, instead of a new, efficient, sophisticated and above all, reliable set, there will be a magnificent, when the old, snazzy set is discovered to be unreliable, perhaps more money can be scraped up to buy the new set. But then again, perhaps not.

JOHN C. O'BRIEN

Rear Admiral John C. O'Brien, 49, of Montreal, will be promoted to the rank of Vice Admiral 15 September. Admiral O'Brien has been Commander of Maritime Command since July 1966 and will continue to hold this appointment. The Commander of Maritime Command is responsible for Canada's maritime sea and air forces on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. He is also Commander of Canadian Atlantic Sub Area under the Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic, NATO.



FUNGUS FEATURES

by Mac



FROM UP IN MY PERCH

By SEEMORE

Last week I was pondering the forth coming journey to Trenton and the rapid transport system that I would be utilizing. I shuddered as I thought back to the too numerous barracks and crummy hotels I've stayed in during my travels. The cold meals, poor service and bumpings I've had to endure, (remember the "have box lunch, will travel days"?). The times I have arrived at a strange base or town in the middle of the night and had to walk, kit bag in hand, up to a mile to the barracks or hotel.

Looking for some books to help while away the eight days of waiting required in order to attend a two day session, I began to rummage around in the old kit bag. As I set aside a Mae West I came across, the monsoon season is almost upon us and extracted a well worn copy of KR and OS (A1r) and a pocket edition of CAP 10., my late uncle Sycamousees travelling diary popped into view. This caused me to wonder what hardships the old campaigner must of endured in his days of service. Opening the book at random I came across this entry dated March 7, 1885.

Excitement runs high in the barracks today. That rascal Louis Riel has started an uprising in Manitoba and our outfit is to attend, low rates of T.D. Of course. Forming fours and with full kit we marched to the movements section to pick up our claims. After marching to the train depot we were allowed to board after only a three hour wait. The train rattled up the Ottawa Valley to the rail head and we were mustered out in the snow. Everyone was present except Jack McNeil who missed the train at the last tavern stop. There are four gaps in the rail line in the next 300 miles but this problem has been solved by our crack transport officer Lt. Orvil Stevenson who has laid on twin horse bobsleds. Plodding onward in the clear moonlight we disregard the roads completely. The 25 below temperature is most refreshing and by mid-afternoon we have reached the rails again. We clamber aboard the highly modified flat cars and are issued two blankets apiece by our supply co-ordinator Sgt. Roscoe Senft. Huddled together, we travelled all night. The outside air temperature is still 25 below but our engineer, Cpl. Gillis Geddes has the air conditioning turned right up to make sure no one gets over heated.

At 10:00 hours we have a snack in the snow and march 22 miles across the ice of Lake Superior. We mount another set of luxurious flat cars and ride for 45 miles on the tracks, 27 miles in sleighs, flat cars for 52 miles more and top it all off with an eleven mile hike. Reaching Red Rock near Nipigon where at last we board regular "elvie" type rail cars (the regular cattle cars are tied up by

a cattle handlers strike) and ride in luxury for the final 800 miles. Uncle Sycamousees diary went on and into his campaigning in the Rebellion but that is another story. Closing the old gen's journal I reached for the telephone and confirmed my reservation for space on the Yukon with AMU, turned and noticed Privates Shuman and Hutcheson, umbrellas in hand, jumping off of the hangar steps. They're practicing for their forthcoming para-rescue course.

A few days ago a message came into the supply section requesting one Private to work on a submarine. What shocked me most was the young lad was trying to get "into" not "out" of the transfer. The old question 'why would anyone willingly abandon a serviceable aircraft in flight?' was joined by 'why would anyone willingly go aboard a ship that they knew was going to be deliberately sunk?'

Rumour of the Week: The pay-field system, currently under review will be expanded to 7 pay-fields, 2 to 9. Aircraft trades will take the top two with a maximum across the board raise to payfield nine types of \$123.49 per month.

Runner up for Rumour of the Week: Approval has been given to start construction of private carparks and garages in PMQs. The present obsolete and remote parking lots will be fenced off and used as play areas for the kiddies. Something they have been doing all along anyway.

Mushroomer: Sgt. Jim Scooby will take his release soon and start raising and breaking horses on a ranch near Royston.

Searches up

Esquimalt, B.C. - (Sept. 6) - During the past two months more marine and aircraft emergencies were reported in British Columbia, and along her coastline, than in any previous summer.

According to the Commanding Officer of the Canadian Armed Forces Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Vancouver, Major S. N. E. Beauchamp, a total of 358 incidents were investigated by search and rescue authorities during July and August.

To the end of August, this year, 829 incidents were reported to the Rescue Co-ordination Centre. This number exceeded the previous high for the same period, reported in 1965, by well over 100.

In terms of flying hours, Canadian Forces aircraft flew 1,047 search hours in the first eight months of 1968. All other aircraft, private and government, flew 1,036 hours in co-ordinated searches in the same period.



NOW YOU'VE DONE IT. The C.O. said if he caught us trolling for T-Birds again he'd put us back driving Daks. — McNutt photo

The Legend of the Lightning Snake

The legend of the lightning snake originated with the Nootka peoples along the west coast of Vancouver Island. Hal-etlik is the Nootka name for the Lightning Snake, who was born a supernatural being and has lived forever as a messenger and helper to the Thunder Bird.

One day when Hal-etlik was wandering alone in the damp forest near the coast he came upon Tootoch the Thunder bird lonely and looking for a companion. They became close friends, and agreed never to part. Hal-etlik assumed the form of the lightning snake, and wrapped himself around the body of the Thunder Bird.

Tootoch made his home far up in the steep mountains, and lived on the flesh of whales and Skana the Black Fish. When he was searching for food he would put on a coat of feathers, wings and a mask, all black like a great Raven. Hal-etlik would attach himself to Tootoch, and

Nightclubs in Chatham?

CFB CHATHAM (CFP) - Junior ranks here - some 800 of 'em - are enjoying a "night club" atmosphere in their newly renovated junior ranks club lounge.

The work began last November, and was financed by a \$34,000 loan from the Canadian Forces Central Loan fund.

they would then fly over the sea.

When a whale was sighted, the Thunder Bird would fly so as to drop the Lightning Snake onto the whale's back. The shock of the lightning would kill the whale instantly. Then Tootoch would fly down, pick up Hal-etlik, seize the prey in his great talons, and make for home.

Hal-etlik sometimes acted as a Messenger for Tootoch, he had great power for good, and this power was felt often by mortals who were guilty of misdeeds. Yet, if mortals followed the moral law of Hal-etlik he would provide for all their wants. It was believed that he brought Good Luck to the people who saw him when he was about his duties for his master.

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442s VERY OWN Sgt. Archie McCulloch displays his winning swing. This unique swing along with his own special tee won him the Low Net Trophy in the Base Golf Tournament last Thursday, 12th September. During the rounds at the Comox Golf Club Archie made some of the most phenomenal shots in his entire golfing career. The 12th marked another historic event in the career of this great sportsman, it was the first afternoon in 27 years that he was ever able to get away from work early to play golf.

— Times Photo

Back to the drawing board

FT. EUSTIS, Va. (CFP) - The U.S. Army's aviation material laboratories here have contracted with several U.S. aircraft manufacturers for three-month preliminary design studies of possible configurations for a utility tactical transport aircraft system (UTTAS). One maker at least is meanwhile developing a heavy lift helicopter (HLH) able to transport 20-30 ton payloads. The three-engine, tandem-rotor HLH is to cruise at 130 knots with an external payload. Today's largest HLH is Boeing's CH-47 Chinook at 45,700 pounds. Maximum gross weights of new designs range from 72,500 to 117,000 pounds.

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ANOTHER INNOVATION to the transport service provided by 442 Sqn. is in flight entertainment. Seen boarding the Labrador are the Commacheros of Abbotsford. In addition to their in-flight duties of entertaining the passengers on the scenic Holberg run, the fun capital of the upper islands, the Commacheros accepted an engagement at the Holberg Cpls Club where they entertained both tourist and the permanent residents with their fine music.

— Times Photo

In which the history of CFB Comox is discussed from a vantage point several thousand years into the future.

Very little is known about the first inhabitants of the area. It is known that they were tillers of the soil and that they used oxen as their beasts of burden. As oxen were very stubborn animals, they used to urge them on with cries of "Come, Ox", which was eventually shortened to Comox. Only one example of early architecture remains today. These are long strips of specially prepared clay which were known as "runways". The use of these things remains unknown, as does their method of construction, in spite of the efforts of the CE section. It was once thought that they were built to prevent the spread of mushrooms, but this is obviously false.

The Comoxians were overrun by many invading hordes. The most common invaders were various tribes of Blueboys, several of whom stayed and were exploited by the natives.

The first two tribes to take up permanent residence were the Demons and the Nighthawks. These two groups originally shared the same philosophy, namely that of pillage and plunder.

As with all autocratic groups, ideological differences soon arose which led to a schism and a very bitter feud. The Nighthawks maintained that pillage was the only way of life; whereas the Demons insisted that only those who plundered could be considered as true followers of the way, and accused the Nighthawks of being revisionist. The Demons were incensed when the Nighthawks acquired hot air propulsion, and complained bitterly that

the only way to go was around in circles. At this point, the Demons were cast out and condemned to a life of searing fish.

For a while all was peaceful. The Nighthawks were smug in that they thought that by being noisy they were being progressive. The Demons were outwardly happy, but there were those on the inside who thought there was still too much revisionism and that sailing was better than running around in circles. There followed an internal power struggle which was climaxed by the emergence of Neptune and the ousting of the Old Guard. Little is known of these struggles as the press was rigidly censored. It is known for certain, however, that during this period the ROs acquired a taste for dark, dingy, noisy, uncomfortable places, and hence threw all their support behind Neptune, who had promised them many such cubby holes. Although a radical, Neptune was also a diplomat, which led to the successful combination of hot air and running around in circles. The Nighthawks were very pleased, and the Demon (Old Guard) (DOG) went into Standards and made life miserable for all.

The Demons felt very invincible after settling their internal difficulties, and promptly laid claim to the Mess. It is one of the mysteries of history that this claim was ever taken seriously, as it was already obvious that the Mess was owned by the Old Wives Club. Nevertheless, the Nighthawks retaliated with the famous Edict of Comox, which is unprintable, and the feud was begun anew.

In an effort to separate the two antagonists, the Basics inserted the Mushrooms between the two camps. It was hoped that the friendly, loveable, unassuming, mannerly, considerate, gentlemanly, loyal, stalwart Mushrooms would serve as an example to their fellow tribes of Blueboys. The Mushrooms were always cheerful, and always ready to come to the aid of their fellow man. The Basics expected some of this to rub off on the Demons and the Nighthawks.

The situation was complicated at this point by the formation of a new group, Coboc. This was a band of fiercely dedicated Warriors whose prime intent was to win back the Mess from the OWC. This group is to be highly admired, for although the task was hopeless, they did their best. They might have succeeded had not their fearless leader abdicated in the midst of the struggle. They carried on for a while, but the task was too large, and their numbers too few. Eventually more became discouraged and dropped out. The tragedy was that every time a Cobocer dropped out, a new member was

added to the OWC. Tradition has it that the last member of Coboc drowned himself in a brandy snifter.

The emergence of Coboc was not at all appreciated by either the Nighthawks or the Demons. They did not want to take the chance of a third party's spiriting away the Mess, so they united in a scheme of oppression and extermination. The period that followed was one of the blackest in the history of Comox. The Nighthawks and Demons used cowardly devices such as introducing Cobocers to daughters, etc., to weaken the movement. The Mushrooms are to be commended for remaining aloof from such tactics. So emphatic was their refusal to become involved that the Head Mushroom was heard to say "No daughter of mine is going anywhere near those scum." What the Demons and the Nighthawks failed to understand was that their tactics lead to a rapid increase in the strength of the OWC, which leads this writer to suspect that the OWC had already invaded the very fabric of Comox.

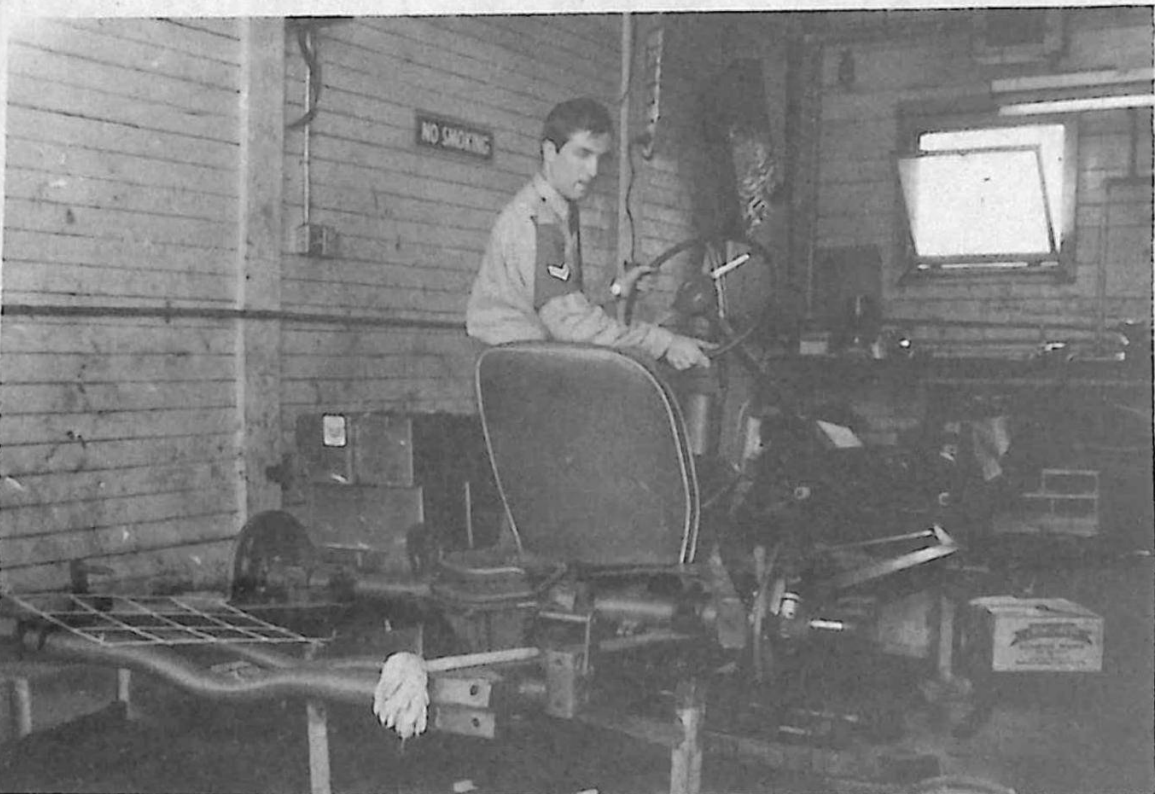
The dispute with Coboc convinced the Demons and the Nighthawks to get together again. This was impossible as the land in between was now occupied by the Mushrooms. The two fiends were not to be thwarted, and hatched a foul plot to have the Mushrooms uprooted and banished to a place of light and ventilation, where it was hoped they would wither and die. The Mushrooms bitterly protested this grave injustice, and carried their appeal as far as Headquarters. The Heads listened very sympathetically, and sent them home with promises that everything would be alright. Of course it wasn't, and the Mushrooms were banished across the tarmac, and separated from their beloved flower children who used to float daintily down from the sky.

It was then that the true nature of the Demons became apparent. As soon as they took up their new residence, the Old Guard ousted Neptune and replaced him with a circle runner. It was obvious that this had been done solely to annoy the Nighthawks. The Nighthawks reacted by making even more noise, which cost them all their exemption from being orderly. The Mushrooms laughed and said it was only just.

Peace had almost returned to the valley when an epidemic for which there was no cure ravaged the land. Little is known of this epidemic, although it was eliminated for once and for all in 1958 when all the world's politicians were driven into a pit and shot. This has led to speculation that the epidemic was foot and mouth disease, as records exist which show that the dis-

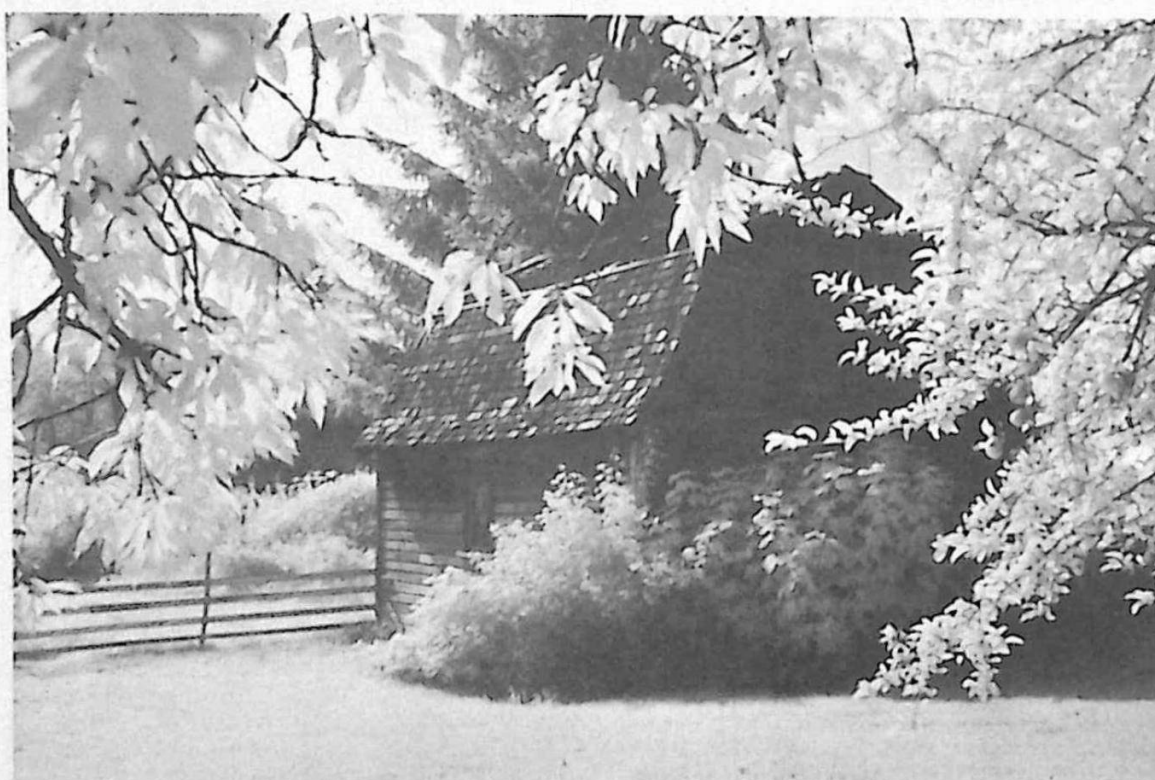
THE SNAKE PIT

Squatter Found in Base Auto Club



CFL. RON WIDDLEFIELD spends his working hours at the message Centre, the rest of the time he can be found in his permanent residence at the Auto Club. Ron shares his digs with the remains and parts of two Triumph sports cars, a TR2 and a TR3. About two years ago he decided to repair a rust spot on the floor of his TR3 and got carried away. Finding that completely dismantling a sports car was so much fun, he expanded his hobby and acquired a second car, a TR2. Now as can be seen he has them both completely stripped down to the chassis and is faced with the monumental task of putting them all back together again. Well on the road to completion he has already located the position for the seat and the steering wheel.

— Times Photo



THIS SMALL SHED looks quite effective by infra red film. Green foliage turns white, and anything that does not absorb infrared light from the sun, shows or turns black. Millions of subjects and a creative imagination can achieve beautiful photographs.

J. Tremblay Photo

Photography by Infrared

By JIM TREMBLAY

White light can be spread out by a prism into a spectrum. A band of color ranging from violet through blue, green, yellow, orange, red and deep red. The colors of the spectrum are familiar in the rainbow, which is the result of the splitting up of the white light by rain drops.

The range of wave lengths covered by the visible spectrum is about from 400 to 700 millimicrons in the extreme red. Millimicron or MU is the term used for measuring the wave length of a color band, one mu is equal to one millionth of a millimeter

long. Beyond the violet of the spectrum is radiation which is called ultraviolet. It is visible and has strong action on photo sensitive material, making it easy to detect by photographic method. At the other end of the spectrum, at a wave length longer than red, there is invisible radiation called infra-red. The infrared region, extends out indefinitely from the end of the visible region. As the wave length increases the radiation emerges as heat waves and finally into radio waves.

Infra-red film has as many appli-

cations, since skin is transparent to infra-red radiations, immediate abnormal conditions existing below the skin can be photographed and diagnosed by doctors. This technique has been used to diagnose portal cirrhosis of the liver and other hepatic diseases, also to record any significant changes from the normal venous pattern near the surface of the body.

CRIMINOLOGY
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Continued on page 9

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FOR SALE - property, only two lovely trees left for sale in subdivision. One over 1/2 acres, one under 300 yards from park and beach, Little River water supply. Contact Bill Mitchell RR#1, Comox or phone 339-2352.

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PILOTING and small boat operation. Anyone interested in attending this course run by Cape Lazo Power Squadron please register at George Vanier Secondary School on October 1 or phone 338-8729 for information.

ease was always treated in that fashion. There are other who disagree, pointing out that foot and mouth disease was limited to cattle, and that politicians were not cattle. The issue is still far from settled.

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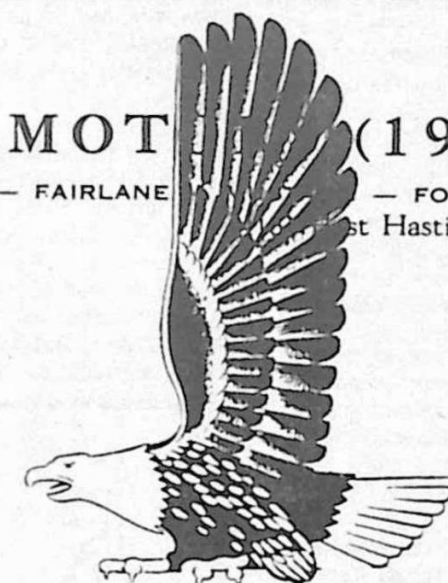
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Chapel Chimes

"GET ACQUAINTED" SUNDAY-September 22. All families are invited to this special service in the Chapel this Sunday, to worship and visit together over a cup of coffee. Capt. Fletcher of 407 Sqn. is going to speak on "The Changing Role of the Church in the Modern World," and there will be a 10-minute question and answer discussion period following. After the service, members of the Ladies' Guild will serve coffee, freshies and donuts.

Sunday, September 29 - regular service at 11 a.m. with the Sacrament of Holy Communion

Ham Club

The next meeting will be on Wed., Oct. 2nd at 7:30 p.m. For those who don't know, the location is Bldg. 22, Right Wing, Lower Floor. We urge anyone who is interested to attend. For further information, phone Capt. Tretiak, local 480.

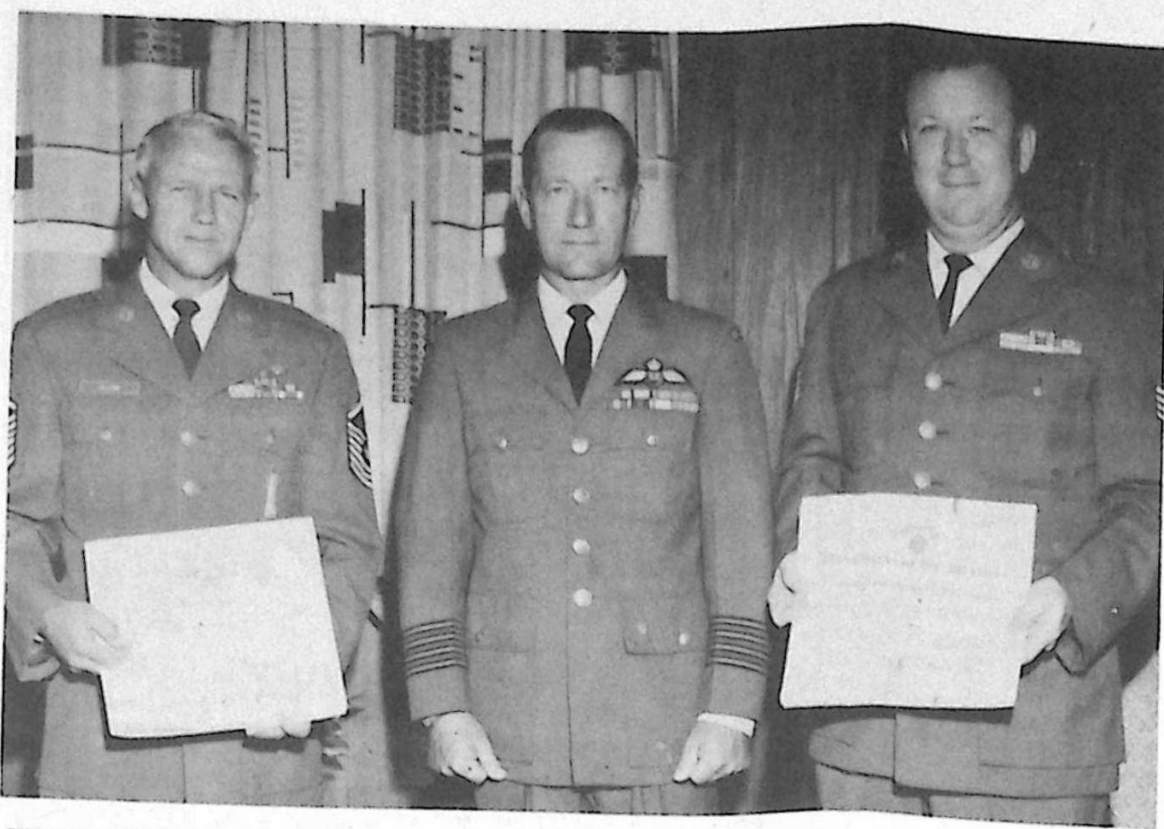
celebrated by the Chaplain, Padre Archer.

Chapel Choirs - There are openings in both Chapel Choirs for new members. The Junior Choir meets on Thursdays at 6 p.m. for children age 9 to 14 (both boys and girls). Senior Choir practices on Thursdays at 8 p.m. Both teenagers and adults are needed. These choirs are directed by WO2 (ret'd) Walter Yeomans.

Nursery facilities are available in the Chapel Annex during worship services every Sunday for babies and small children. Older children are encouraged to attend church with their parents.

Sunday School - see notice elsewhere on this page. Chaplain - Maj. the Rev. Wm. Archer.

Office Hours in the Headquarters Bldg. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Congratulations

CITATIONS to accompany the award of the United States Air Force Commendation Medal were recently presented to USAF Senior Master Sergeant James H. Allen (left) and to USAF Staff Sergeant Carl E. Chesser (right), by Col. KC Lett Base Commander CFB Comox. Sr. M/Sgt. Allen received his award for meritorious service as Noncommissioned Officer in Charge, Airborne Interceptor Rocket Maintenance Section, 1st Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, Selfridge Air Force Base, Michigan from 10 October 1966 to 20 June 1968. S/Sgt. Chesser distinguished himself by meritorious service as Shift Supervisor, First Air Force Communications Centre, from 15 July 1966 to 25 June 1968. To both of these gentlemen the Totem Times extends a good show and welcome to CFB Comox!

Toastmistresses Talk

Cocoro Toastmistress Club kicked off its new season with a football theme on Tuesday, September 10 in the Comox Recreation Centre.

The hall was gaily decorated with football motif. Doris Red-

dington made the opening kick-off with the inspirational thought. Loresah Rollins gave the Education for the evening. The new president Sally Hughes welcomed the many guests and conducted the business portion of the meeting, during which past president Lynn Clark reported on the annual convention which was held in Calgary this year.

Phyllis Meek was moderator for a symposium on the Toastmistress organization.

PROTESTANT SUNDAY SCHOOL

Registration (Children ages 3 to 14) will be held in the PMQ School on Sunday, Sept. 29, from 2 to 3 p.m. Children may register themselves, or it may be done by the parents.

Classes will begin on October 6 in the PMQ School, from 11 to 12 a.m. each Sunday.

Teachers (adult) are urgently required. Please contact Padre Archer at Local 273 or 339-3931.



DEMONSTRATING A NEW and more efficient method of fishing in the Georgia Straits we have Cpl. Rusty Fourfeet, the shortest NonCom at CFB Comox! Cpl. Fourfeet, shown here without his uniform, has patented this method of relieving the chuck of its fish as his revolutionary fishing technique requires absolutely no gear or tackle whatsoever!

DOGFISH-GET-THEIRS

This small shark commonly known as the Dogfish, can be found in great abundance around B.C. coastal waters getting caught in salmon nets and snapping off brand new lures!

The Dogfish is somewhat of a unique fish as it is equipped with six rows of extremely sharp teeth which move forward replacing those in front, therefore, giving the fish a constant supply of new teeth! The female Dogfish gives birth from 2 to 6 offspring at a time which accounts for the vast numbers that can be found in the Straits.

Now is the time for all fishermen to get even with the Dogfish. Annually, about this time of year, the herring begin their spawning season and as they move towards the beach they are followed by thousands of dogfish looking for an easy meal. At nighttime just offshore, a flash-

light will light up thousands of eyes just below the waterline, and the water is literally foaming from the feeding frenzy of the small sharks. The Dogfish become so wild over the herring many of them throw themselves on the shore where they become easy prey for vindictive salmon fishermen or wandering dogs (four legged variety). An unlimited supply of herring can easily be obtained at this time.

For 3 or 4 days each year, dogfish killing becomes good sport, however, there is a disadvantage to the whole affair. After a while the beach becomes strewn with dead fish usually accompanied by an unbearable odour. One mad Point Holmes scientist actually resorted to canning the concentrated odour to sell to the populace of the Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco. He's apparently doing a booming business!

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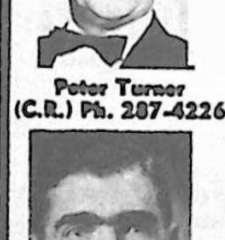
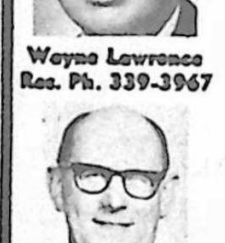
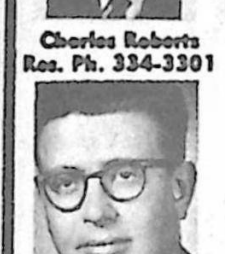
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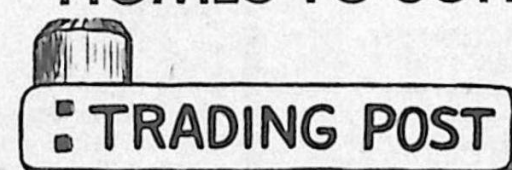
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CHAMPION TOTEMS, left to right, front row, Greg Bell, Jim Dougall, Butch Bujold, Wally Hacking, Pat Keefe, Bob Nanakivill, Al Gerber. Back row, left to right, Lee Emery, Reg Smith, Brian Cannon, Brian Spencer, Frank Britton, Ralph Purcell.

On the Base Paths

Photo and Story by Gord Palmer
TOTEM'S WIN CHAMPIONSHIP
Our Comox Totems have just completed a very successful season, they finished it off by winning three straight games from the Comox Luckies, last years league champions. On behalf of the entire base I would like to pass on congratulations to coach Wally Hacking and his entire team for a job well done.

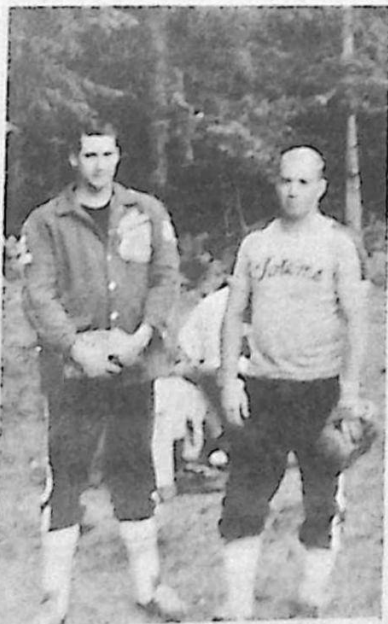
The final game of the series was one of the weirdest that I have seen in quite some time, I got the opinion that until the final inning neither team wanted to win this game very badly. There were more errors made and more walks given up than in just about all the other games put together, both teams were equally guilty, maybe they were trying too hard to win and this made them a bit careless. The final score in the game was 4 to 3 for the Totems, but the outcome was not decided until the bottom half of the last inning.

The Totems opened the scoring in the bottom half of the first inning when Norm Haney the starting pitcher for the Luckies gave up three bases on balls, the Totems run was scored on a sacrifice fly by Reggie Smith, Marty Fraser scored from 3rd base after the catch. The Totems scored another run in the bottom half of the second inning when the Luckies ran into trouble trying to field ground balls, they committed three errors in this inning and this combination gave the Totems another run. In the

top of the fourth inning the Luckies got on the scoreboard when Lou White hit a tremendous home run with a man on base. The Luckies took the lead when they scored a big run in the top of the seventh inning, Keith Strachan got a single, his third hit of the game, and scored when the Totems were unable to come up with a play on a routine ground ball by Sam Crisp. That run for the Luckies looked like it might mean the old ball game, but I am afraid that Norm Haney just wasn't able to cope with what was about to happen. Old reliable Pat Keefe started the ball rolling with a single and then the tying run scored when the Totems pitcher Frank Britton got a single. At this point the Luckies moved Lou White in to pitch in relief of Haney, he got Brian Cannon to pop out, but then he walked Ted Jablonski, who had replaced Bob Nancekevill when he got himself ejected from the game for arguing with the plate umpire. The ball game ended when Marty Fraser drew a walk which forced in the winning run.

The big hitters for the Totems were Lee Emery and Pat Keefe who had two hits each, Frank Britton got their only other hit. For the Comox Luckies it was Keith Strachan with three hits and Lou White with two hits who tried their darndest in a losing cause.

Well that raps up the baseball for another season, let's hope that next year will be bigger and even better, but I think that will be pretty hard to accomplish. We will have to wait and see. See you next year.



GREAT Pitching Staff for the Totems, Ralph Purcell, and Frank Britton.

Comox Valley Minor Hockey Registration
Registration will be held Sept. 14, 21 and 28 from 12 a.m. till 4 p.m. at the following locations: CRA, CCRP, PMQ School and CRI.
Juvenile fee \$15.00, all others \$14.00. Maximums of \$35.00 per family.

Mosquito	Born	Between 1 Jan 58-31 Dec 60
Pee Wee	Born	Between 1 Jan 56-31 Dec 57
Bantam	Born	Between 1 Jan 54-31 Dec 55
Midget	Born	Between 1 Jan 52-31 Dec 53
Juvenile	Born	Between 1 Jan 50-31 Dec 51

All registrants must be accompanied by parents or guardian. Cut off date of 30th Sep. will be strictly enforced.

ROD and GUN

With OLD MUDDY RIVERS

Salmon fishing is continuing to be rather spotty these days, with most keen salmon fishermen waiting for the big Northern cohos to arrive in local waters. There are the odd seven and eight pound coho being taken now, but they are few and far between. Some good sized Springs have been taken along the Comox Bar recently in the early morning hours, mainly by mooching with fresh bait. So the situation is not completely hopeless. Latest stories from the Kelsey Bay area indicate that the Buzz Bombers are hitting some Northerns up that way. Last year Rex Field, the original Bomber, had a field day (pardon me) with the big coho in late October in the Oyster River area as well as the Goose Spit Union Bay areas using the Buzz Bomb. The main problem at this time of the year is of course the weather. Good days on the saltchuck are going to be rare, so dig out your cold weather gear if you want to hit the big Northerns in reasonable comfort. There is little doubt that the Buzz Bomb is deadly on late season coho. Last year Rex Field took cohos up to 18 pounds on his Bombs. By the way, in the late week 30 Tyee were caught on Buzz Bombs at Campbell River, adequate proof of the effectiveness of this unconventional lure. Incidentally, the Campbell River Tyee Pool is now closed to all fishing, so you are now limited to Gold River or the Alberni Canal for Tyee fishing.

Coho fishing is not limited to the saltchuck, in certain streams they may be fished for, and a good sized coho on light spinning tackle or on a fly rod is a very worthwhile opponent indeed. The Puntledge River is closed to salmon fishing, however, coho may be taken in the Oyster and Tselum Rivers. Humpback or Pink salmon may not be kept if caught in non-tidal waters, so if you hook any of these make sure they are released in good condition. If in doubt check your fishing regulations, or call the local Fisheries Officers. The penalties for poaching salmon are quite severe so don't take chances.

On the hunting scene statistics are appearing in the newspapers once again. If you are a hunter don't become one. Practice safety at all times in the woods. Ensure that you positively identify your target before squeezing that trigger. Results published to date indicate the Campbell River, Campbell Lakes area is the top deer country. Another statistic of interest is that provincial Game Biologists estimate that island deer population to be approximately 200,000. So there are lots of deer available chaps, if you can find em.

For the steelheaders, only a few more weeks and we'll be back in business. The Gold and Heber Rivers are producing fish now, and that is prime country for a combined deer hunt and steelheading excursion.

Until next time remember, be a true sportsman, consider your fellow hunters and fishermen, practice hunter safety, and above all, don't become a statistic. Your family and the service need you.

Figure Skating Club

Registration Saturday, September 21st - 2 to 5 p.m., at the Glacier Gardens arena. (back entrance) Fees \$15. Family rate 3 or more \$12.50 per person. All skaters other than pre-schoolers must have figure skates. National Figure skating cards to be brought to the registration. Mrs. Harder 334-2591

Camera Club

The annual general meeting of the Camera Club will be held on Monday, September 23 at 7 p.m.

All members are urged to attend. Anyone wishing to join the club and have the opportunity to better themselves through the help of others in the amateur photographer's world, this is the place to come to Monday and Wednesday nights at 7 p.m.

Stn. Soccer Team

The Upper Island Soccer league swings into action this weekend with four of the five teams seeing their first encounter since last March. This years league consists of C.F.B. Comox, Courtenay Luckies, Molsons United (Campbell River), Cape Mudge Tyees, and the newcomers Gold River S.C.

The base team has been revived again after a disastrous 67-68 season, in which the team folded after only half the season was on its way. This year, after an above average turn out for the six-a-side soccer, the number of hopeful station team members seems sufficient to field a team this year and keep it rolling till the season ends some time next March. The teams practices have been going on all week, although after the long lazy summer it's a little harder to get into shape, the team is coming along fine and should be in fair shape for the league opener on Sunday, Sunday the 22nd Gold River comes to town and will be playing the local heroes at Woodco Park, game time 2:00 p.m. See you there!!!

Schedule for the next few weeks is as follows:
Sept. 22, Courtenay vs Molsons
Gold River vs Comox
Bye Tyees
Sept. 29, Tyees vs Courtenay
Comox vs Gold River
Bye Molsons
Oct. 6, Courtenay vs Gold River
Molsons vs Tyees
Bye Comox
Oct. 13, Tyees vs Gold River
Comox vs Molsons
Bye Courtenay

HOCKEY CLINIC

23-24-25 Sep. This is a rule book clinic only. All persons interested in officiating either Minor or Senior hockey contact Cpl. Erickson 339-2298 or at the base local 417, the Rec. Centre at 315 or Cpl Metcalf 339-2122; local 363.
There will be a BCHA official visiting the base on the 19 or 20 of Oct. for BCHA examinations.

COMOX VALLEY INSURANCE SERVICE LTD.

Formerly Farrington's and R. N. Carey Insurance Agencies
Insurance is our "Only" business
Opposite Court House
Phone: 334-3195

Rec. Centre Schedule

MONDAY
0800 to 1200 - Fitness Testing
1200 to 1300 - Nooners badminton
1300 to 1600 - Casual
1800 to 2230 - Intersection basketball

TUESDAY
0800 to 1200 - Fitness testing
1200 to 1300 - Badminton
1300 to 1500 - "A" League volleyball
1400 to 1600 - Casual
1800 to 2230 - Casual

WEDNESDAY
0800 to 1200 - Fitness Testing
1200 to 1300 - Nooners badminton
1300 to 1500 - "B" league volleyball
1400 to 1600 - Casual
1800 to 2230 - Badminton club

THURSDAY
0800 to 1200 - Fitness testing
1200 to 1300 - Nooners badminton
1300 to 1500 - "B" league volleyball
1400 to 1600 - Casual
1800 to 2230 - Casual

FRIDAY
0800 to 1200 - Fitness testing
1200 to 1300 - Nooners badminton
1330 to 1600 - Casual
1600 to 2400 - Closed

SATURDAY
0900 to 1100 - PMQ program
1100 to 1300 - Closed
1300 to 1600 - Casual
1600 to 2400 - Closed

SUNDAY
0800 to 1300 - Closed
1300 to 1600 - Casual
1600 to 1800 - Closed
1800 to 2230 - Badminton club

Port Agusta Motel

COMOX VALLEY'S NEWEST MOTEL

★ Centrally located in Comox overlooking beautiful Comox Bay.

- ★ 23 Modern Units
- ★ Cable Television
- ★ Heated Swimming Pool.
- ★ Kitchen Facilities.

IDEALLY SUITED FOR -

Service personnel between transfers or moves
If you have friends or relatives coming to visit

Reserve Now At The Port Agusta
PRICES ARE REASONABLE

For Reservations Phone 339-2277 or 339-3110

To All New Personnel

Welcome to Comox. We would like to see you at Good's Groceteria, our Snack Bar or our Fresh Meat Department - or just to say "Hello". Bring this ad with you and have a free cup of coffee on proprietor Al Hilton.

LOOK AT THESE SPECIALS!

Five Roses Flour 25 lb. bag \$1.79
Nabob Pure Raspberry Jam 49c
2 lb. tin
Campbells Tomato Soup 8 tins \$1.00

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS
Baby Beef 47c
Liver 47c
Whole Roast or Frying Chicken 49c

SNACK BAR SPECIAL

8 oz. Steak Dinner, French Fries, Hot Bun, Tomato and Lettuce \$1.49

- Shop Rite - Shop RED & WHITE

We meet or beat Downtown prices and, oh yes, save your gas too.

GOOD'S GROCETERIA

Ryan Road, Airport Gate

Phone 339-2941

WANTED URGENTLY
Men who want to be No. 1
QUALIFICATIONS
Must be able to: Jump like a hippo
Spike like a bartender
Set-up like a Cassanova
THE BASE VOLLEYBALL TEAM WAS NO. 2 LAST YEAR
THIS YEAR WE WILL BE NO. 1



Specializing in LOCAL Moves
MODERN VANS INSURED
ALL FURNITURE PADDED
MOVES AT A COST YOU CAN AFFORD
1780 Lewis Avenue Phone 334-4933

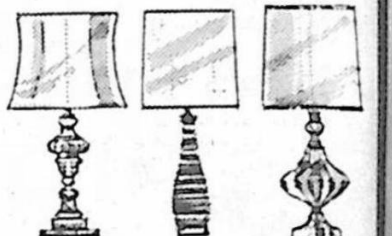
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Just Received!
Another shipment
of attractive

Pole & Table Lamps

See them in our window.

Pole Lamps From Only \$24.50 Complete

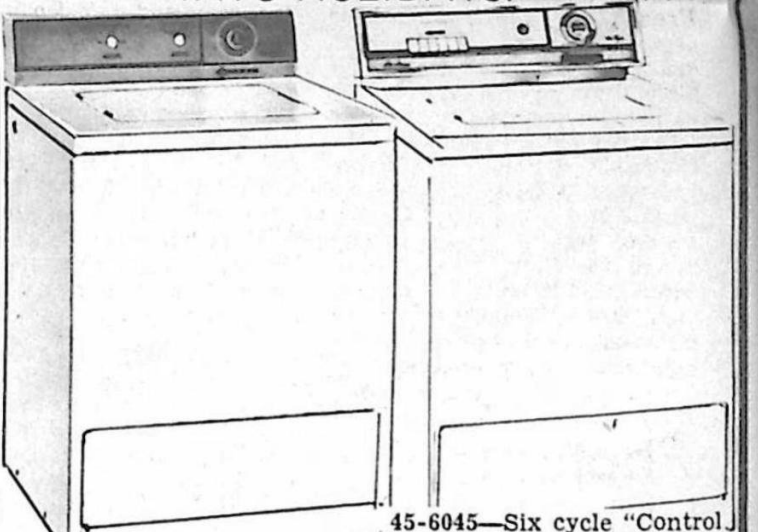


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COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS
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ZENITH AUTOMATIC WASHERS

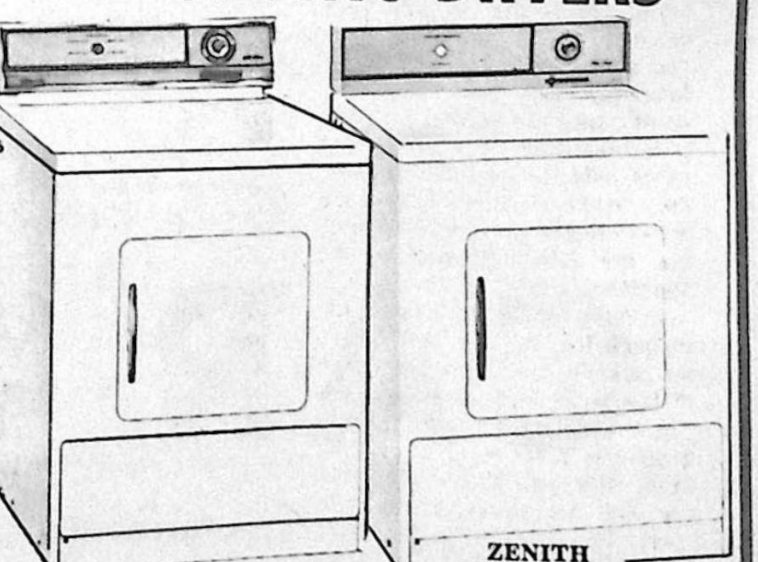
... TURNS YOUR WASHDAYS INTO HOLIDAYS.



45-6045—Three cycle model with Zenith Vari-Load Selector. 299.95
45-6045—Six cycle "Control Master" model. Has "Filter-Fountain" and Bleach Dispenser - Lighted control panel - Push Button Program Control Master. 399.95

- Flexible 1-18 lb. Load Capacity
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- Safety Lid Switch with Tub Stop
- Cabinet Dimensions: 28 1/2" W x 35 3/8" H x 27 1/4" D.

ZENITH AUTOMATIC DRYERS



Long lasting beauty and dependability are built into this big 18 lb. capacity dryer.

- Features include:
- Top-Mount Nylon Lint Trap
 - Safety Door Switch
 - Big 18-lb. Capacity
 - Anti-Wrinkle Period
 - Vari-Temperature Selector
 - Dimensions 28 1/2" W x 27 1/4" D

45-1005—Dryer (This model matches 6004 Washer) 199.95
ZENITH ALL-FAMILY INFINITE HEAT AUTOMATIC DRYER
The Canadian Homemaker will love her all new Zenith Automatic Dryer with its big 18 lb. capacity. Infinite Heat offers 1001 drying temperature - a heat for every fabric.

45-1035—White (Matches 6024 and 6045 Washer) 209.95

MARSHALL WELLS
FIFTH ST., COURTENAY

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

OCTOBER						
(Daylight Saving Time)						
Tuesday	08:15	3.9	16:00	14.5	22:00	10.2
Wednesday	02:20	11.9	09:25	4.2	16:40	14.6
Thursday	03:45	12.3	10:20	4.5	17:15	14.5