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## Nighthawks in Call Shot meet

### Hour long airshow highlight of AF Day

On Saturday, June 10 at 1:00 p.m., the gates of CFB Comox will be opened to the public in observance of Armed Forces Day.

The aim of Armed Forces Day, which is being held at most bases on June 10, is to emphasize the goals of the forces and try to convey to the public how these goals are carried out.

On display will be nearly every facet of the operations that are carried out on the base. Plus some displays from off the base as well.

Static aircraft displays will feature all the aircraft normally found at the base. The public will be able to get a close look at the mighty Argus, the sleek Voodoos, the aging T-33, the pristine Buffalo, the versatile Labrador helicopter and to

top it all off, a visiting Tutor. To answer all the tricky questions will be operational crews for each of the aircraft.

To get an idea of what it takes to support the flying operation, there will be displays of aircraft engines, safety equipment, telecommunications equipment, armament of various sorts, meteorological instruments and fire fighting equipment.

Demonstrations will be staged by the Comox Skydiving Club, the Courtenay Model Aircraft Club and the Base Fire Hall. They will demonstrate their finesse in aircraft firefighting and rescue.

Nearly all sections of the base will be helping make the day run as smoothly as possible. The Base Hospital will be manning a first aid post. The Cadette Corps will be looking after the inevitable lost children. Refreshments will be served.

The Military Police claim they have an effective plan to provide for easy access to the base. They claim that there will be adequate parking and they plan to facilitate an orderly exit at the conclusion of the day. If they can do all

this, they will certainly earn a "well done".

To find your way around, a program of events and a map of the display area will be handed out to all visitors. Base personnel will be happy to provide help.

The really big show will be the flying display which starts with a bang at 2:30 and runs for an hour. The show will feature the derring-do four plane 409 Nighthawk Squadron Precision Flying Aces and Their Voodoos, a team made up specially to do all the demanding air show appearances. Visiting will be a CF-104 Starfighter, Canada's famous CF-5, and an American F-106 Delta Dagger, all of which will go through their paces before the crowd. An Argus will do a short field take-off and go through manoeuvres that will strike terror in any fighter pilot's heart. An unusual fly-past will feature an Argus and a Voodoo in close formation.

In addition, the Labrador helicopters will do their crowd-pleasing act, and the Buffalo will drop para-rescue teams. Plus there will be some surprise aircraft in the show. Details are still being worked out.

Five 409 Sqn. Voodoo crews left CFB Comox Tuesday morning bound for CFB Bagotville. They were followed yesterday by 32 groundcrew who will be responsible for keeping the Voodoos in fighting trim. The reason for all this activity is the Call Shot Competition which is being held June 5-7.

This competition will pit aircrews, servicing crews and loading crews from the three Air Defence Command Voodoo Squadrons against each other in a contest which will determine the winner of the MacBrien Trophy. Controlling the Voodoos will be Weapons Directors from the 22nd and 25th NORAD Regions.

At stake will be five trophies: the Tyndall Trophy for the best intercept control team, the Vincent Trophy for the aircrew with the top aggregate score, the Aircraft Maintenance Efficiency Award for the best maintenance, and the CF101 Weapon Loading Trophy for the best load crew and the MacBrien Trophy for the best overall score in all fields.

The Voodoos will fly against a variety of targets at various speeds and altitudes and results will be assessed from weapon simulators carried aboard the aircraft and video tape-recorders which record radar and steering scope displays.

Winners of the MacBrien Trophy will represent ADC in the William Tell 72 competition at Tyndall AFB, Florida, this fall in competition against USAF and ANG units.

The Nighthawks presently are the holders of the Vincent and MacBrien Trophies. Bring them back to Comox!

### 442 hosts ATC boss

Yesterday, MGen Hugh McLachlan, the new Commander of Air Transport Command arrived in Comox to inspect 442 Squadron facilities. This is his first visit to the base since assuming command from M Gen Hull in May.

Among the things that M Gen McLachlan will be looking at is the new AMU, progress on which has been halted for a month since the lockout of employees by the contractors who are building the new facility.

### Clinic draws 88 donors

The Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic held last Friday at CFB Comox resulted in a rather disappointing turn-out. From an estimated 1500 eligible the clinic managed to draw only 88 donors.

Although this was double the number attracted last year, it failed to top the record of 93 donors established several years ago.



TUESDAY MORNING, FIVE 409 Sqn. Voodoos left Comox on the first leg of their trip to Bagotville to compete in the Call Shot competition. They were followed yesterday by the 32 groundcrew whose job it will be to keep the Nighthawks' Voodoos flying.

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### Compete with blackflies

## Gnats appear back east

OTTAWA — Ever seen a Gnat fly at 600 mph?

Residents in the Bagotville, Que., Trenton and St. Catharines, Ont., areas will have that opportunity this month.

That's when the famed RAF "Red Arrows", flying nine Gnat MK I fighters, will perform at various air shows in North America. They are

starting their eighth successive season in the art of high speed formation flying combined with precision timing. The team has given over 650 displays throughout Europe and the Middle East to both live and TV audiences totalling millions of viewers.

Flying from their home base at RAF Station Kemble, England, the team will stage through Frobisher Bay, Goose Bay, Bagotville and Trenton. First Canadian show will be held during the afternoon of June 8 at CFB Bagotville on completion of exercise "Call Shot", a Canadian Air Defence Command exercise. Residents of Bagotville will be able to see another display the following day from the civilian side of the air terminal.

On June 10, Armed Forces Day, the team will put on a show at CFB Trenton in the morning. In the afternoon they will fly to St. Catharines to perform as part of the Niagara Airport Display Air Show, '72. The team will also perform there again the following day.

Weather permitting, the "Red Arrows" will perform a series of loops, rolls and wing-overs for about 17 minutes at each of the displays. During this time there are approximately 15 formation manoeuvres, 12 formation changes, five solo-synchronized items and upwards of 30 smoke and off-radio calls.

The team will perform in the United States before returning home June 15.

### Maj Morse promoted, posted

During his recent inspection of VP 407 RAdm Richard Leir announced the promotion of Major Bill Morse, and a posting for him to SHAPE.

Major Morse joined the RCAF in Calgary in 1948. After completion of the basic RO Course he served as an instructor at ANS, Summerside, and then did an operational tour on VP 405. He then returned to Summerside to 2(M)OTU and later to MP&EU. He then served as Staff Officer Air Training with MCHQ until 1963.

After a year at Air Force Staff College he was posted to Headquarters, Allied Air Forces Central Europe. On his return to Canada Major Morse served three years with CFHQ with DPlans.

### Drugs and nervous system discussed Monday 5th

Mr. Dan Marshall of the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of BC will be the guest speaker at a special Drug Education presentation to be held in the Base Theatre Monday, June 5, 1972, at 1930 hours. A film entitled "Drugs and the Nervous System" will be followed by a question and answer period.

How do drugs affect the body? Why is drug abuse so widespread in our society today? Mr. Marshall will answer all questions, concerning the vital problem of drug education.

Plan to attend this informal presentation and bring a friend. All interested service and civilian personnel are urged to attend.

### Demons visited by Leir

On Wednesday, May 17, the Commander, Maritime Command (Pacific) conducted his annual inspection of the Demons. The Admiral was pleased with the turnout, commenting favorably on the dress and deportment of all personnel.

Operationally, the Admiral was also impressed. He mentioned the high serviceability rate of the Squadron Argi and the successes we have had in flying operations. He particularly mentioned the value the squadron has for him in our foreign deployments. Our long range flights around the Pacific Rim have opened doors for Marpac that otherwise would have remained closed.

The Admiral attended a luncheon in the Officer's Mess, and later in the evening a dinner attended by squadron personnel. At the dinner he announced the promotion of Major Bill Morse to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel and his subsequent promotion to SHAPE. The XO appeared pleased with this turn of events, and a good time was had by all at the bar.

### CFB Comox 28 years old

The twenty-eighth anniversary of CFB Comox's opening was celebrated on Friday. Work actually began in the fall of 1942, and the base was opened officially in May, 1944.

Visiting the base this week was Air Commodore Busgordon who, as a wing commander at that time, was responsible for the choice of Cape Lazo as the location of the airport. The coast was surveyed some thirty years ago and the two most suitable choices were Oyster River and Lazo. The present location was chosen as it offered more room for expansion.

Air Commodore Busgordon retired from the RCAF in 1956 and just recently moved to

Salt Spring Island from Calgary.

### Defence College now co-ed

OTTAWA — Promotion to the rank of colonel July 1, and selection to attend the 1972-73 course at National Defence College is announced for the armed forces' director of nursing, Lieutenant-Colonel M. Joan Fitzgerald of Halifax and Ottawa.

She will be the first female officer ever to attain colonel rank in peacetime, and the first woman in uniform to attend the institution.

Located in Kingston, Ont., the college teaches economics, geographical and military science to senior military officers and Canadian business,

professional, labor and government officials. Military and civilian personnel from abroad also attend.

Col. Fitzgerald, who begins her defence college studies July 27, began her military career in 1942 as an army nurse. She went on to serve in Canada, the United Kingdom, Italy and Northwest Europe.

She retired in 1945, but three years later returned to service with the Royal Canadian Air Force. This led to exchange duty with the U.S. Airforce and flight nursing duties during the Korean airlift operations.

Several senior posts in the

medical field followed until January, 1968, when she became matron-in-chief of the Canadian Armed Forces. The appointment has since been changed to director of nursing.

First woman ever admitted to the college is a civilian, and is currently on the 1971-72 course of studies. She is Flora Macdonald, an administrative assistant in Queen's University's political studies department and a former national secretary of the progressive Conservative party headquarters in Ottawa.

## NORAD post changes hands

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. — North American Air Defence Command's deputy commander-in-chief for the past three years, 54-year-old Canadian Lieutenant-General Edwin M. Reyno of Halifax,



L/Gen Reyno

retires from the Canadian Armed Forces in September after 34 years of service.

One of the last Canadian Battle of Britain fighter pilots still in uniform, he will turn over the number two billet in NORAD to another veteran Canadian airman, Major-General Reginald J. Lane, 52, of Victoria, who will be promoted to the rank of lieutenant-general.

Gen. Lane has been deputy commander of Mobile Command, with headquarters near Montreal, since August, 1969.

Gen. Reyno, a holder of the Air Force Cross, began his career in 1938. Following service over the skies of Britain in 1940 he went on to a number of wartime posts in command of squadrons and stations in Canada.

Post-war appointments have included deputy air officer commanding Air Transport Command, deputy vice-chief of the air staff, and chief of staff of NATO's

Fourth Allied Tactical Air Force in Germany.

He became chief of personnel of the Canadian Forces in 1966, and later vice-chief of the defence staff. He took over the number two spot in NORAD in September, 1969, under U.S. Air Force Gen. Seth J. McKee, NORAD's commander-in-chief.

NORAD's new deputy commander, Gen. Lane, is a distinguished wartime pathfinder and bomber pilot with three tours of operational duty over Europe.

He was four times decorated and holds the Distinguished Service Order, the Distinguished Flying Cross and bar, and was "mentioned-in-despatches".

He also returned to Canada briefly in 1943 to fly the first Canadian built Lancaster bomber across the Atlantic to Britain.

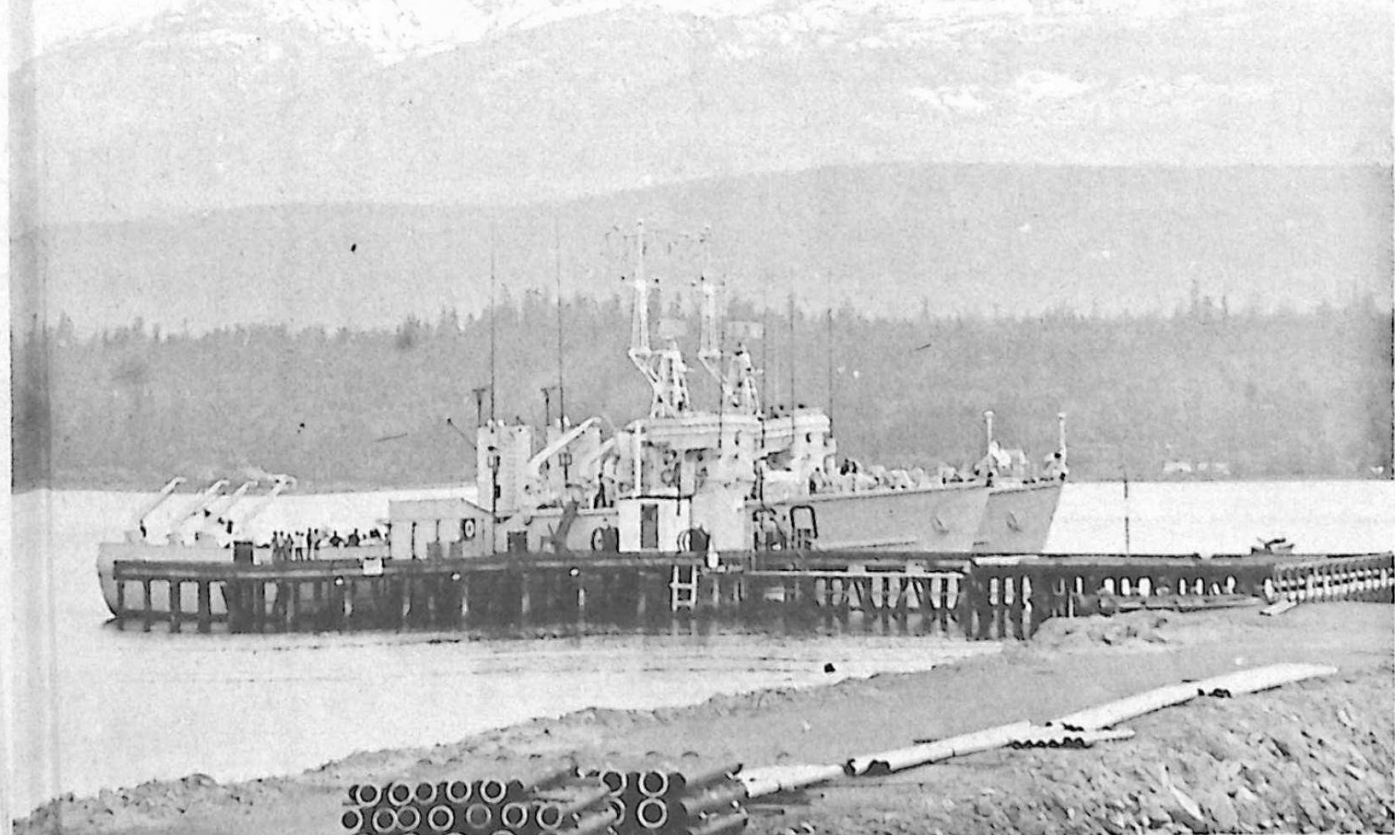
Senior posts he has held in his 32-year career have included air officer commanding Air Transport

Command and commander of Canada's No. 1 Air Division in Europe.

He has been deputy commander of Canada's largest operational organization Mobile Command, since August, 1969.



M/Gen Lane



TIED UP AT the Comox Wharf, these two navy boats, the HMCS Chignecto and Miramichi, stopped in on their way from Campbell River to Vancouver. These boats are on a cruise the purpose of which is

to teach Officer Cadets from the military colleges the difference between the blunt end and the pointy end.

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## Voodoo Nuts, Bolts and Volts

BY PAUL KLEM

Last week while on a short trip to Edmonton I had the pleasure of having a short visit with LCol Ron Thacker, our former BAMEO. Naturally I had to tell him how hot the fishing was the week before with everybody limiting out, and which would probably continue to be excellent. Unfortunately, the whales moved in over the long weekend, or something else happened and the catch has dropped off to practically zero. I hope the Colonel didn't jump the gun and fly out only to find the fish have deserted Comox.

I also learned that CFB Namao have been doing some secret testing on their entry in the Nanaimo Annual Bath Tub Derby. From what I could gather they've got a pretty hot tub, but looking at our own entry, I'm sure the best they'll be able to do is take second place. With the interest and

contagious enthusiasm everybody associated with the project has, it should be an exceptionally keen competition.

Our "Call Shot" teams are as sharp as can be, and will be setting up camp and putting the final touches to the aircraft in the remote corner of Bagotville Camp. We will all be anxious to hear the progress reports to see if the opposing teams have any secret weapons.

Now that the annual mile walk is obsolete as a physical fitness test, and has been stretched to a mile and a half the next logical step would be to issue everyone a pedometer with an incorporated speedometer. It could be issued every morning and read at the end of the day, thus if the troops haven't done their mile and a half at the end of the day, a couple of laps around the hangar should bring them up to par.

It would also be an excellent guide for job rotation for those sedentary jobs where the body weight settles to the bottom, although I think the resultant readings would be far in excess of what would be expected.

The Maintenance Spring Dance from all reports, appeared to be a huge success, unfortunately the flu bug got me and I couldn't attend. I understand even the hospital staff is working overtime from small emergencies, routine testing and inoculations, and the inevitable virus or bug that affects everybody differently.

Our best wishes for speedy recovery go to MCpl Jim McMullen who landed in the hospital over the weekend. Jim will no doubt be disappointed that he won't be able to go with the Call Shot Team. Cpl. Roger Folster volunteered to take his place.

## Demon Doins

Here we are back again after a short absence. Or maybe no one noticed there was no column in the last issue, at least it wasn't mentioned. That's all right, though, I need the typing practice. Maybe they'll make me an RO again.

The big news of the last couple of weeks was the announcement of the promotion of the XO. And, of course his posting to SHAPE. For the uninitiated, SHAPE is not a club in competition with TOPS, Inc.

Maj. Morse will undoubtedly apply himself with his normal zeal and good humor to his new job, and I am sure he will find Brussels to his liking.

Ops-ASCAC  
I have noticed a change since my return. It would appear that Major Gustafson is now the Chef d'Operations, and Lt.-Cmdr. Dan Desko is FIGMO. (No, I won't explain that acronym either.) There are other changes in the wind in the Ops-ASCAC empire as well. Don Ireland is now seen on the dais and George Kriisk is preparing for his trip to Winnipeg for the Aerospace Systems Course. So, who will be the senior controller? Jim Franko has all but packed his bags and is jockeying for a good crew. Cal Desserault is virtually gone. Doug Williams is on his way. Denny Frenette has got the word. Where will it all end? Maybe they've cancelled 407 and not told us yet.

### GROUND TRAINING

We had another informative ground training day last Thursday, followed by a Squadron Smoker. During the morning the CO spoke on a few matters pertinent to us

all. He mentioned the presentation of the squadron colors, scheduled for June, 1973. Hope to be around for that one.

The boss was followed by Capt. Collins, who spoke on the organization of things on the West Coast. Many people, I am sure, were not aware that the Commander, Marpac wears two hats. (In many senses of the word). John was followed by Capt. Bill McLaughlin, the FSO, who spoke, quite naturally on flight safety. The figures for this year are not so good, chaps. Let's all keep safety in mind, both at work and at home.

Major McFarland, the Base Comptroller, spoke of that oh-so-necessary commodity ... money. He covered pensions, income tax (I can hardly

wait) and dear to us all, claims. In all, it was a very informative morning.

In the afternoon the squadron was broken up into trades for trade meetings or whatever. I am sure that the pilots and RO-Observers did not have lectures of as high a calibre as we Navs. In any case, everyone had the opportunity to quaff some free brew at the Squadron smoker afterwards. This was mainly due to the generosity of some Navs who elected to come late to allow the rest of the squadron to get their share. (Actually, we couldn't tear ourselves away from the trade meeting).

### NEW ARRIVALS

We have three new arrivals to the Demon Den, starting with Capt. Don Best. Don is

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## Nighthawks Nest

Now that the Stanley Cup playoffs are over, the next great sports event has begun. The Call Shot team just left for Beyondville to fight it out with the birdies and the pussycats for the McBrien Trophy. They were sent off in grand style by the BAMEO and his cronies, who had worked feverishly in the last week to prepare the Voodoos for the competition. The only snag in the departure occurred when Maj. Sos left his suitcase in the CAC. If he doesn't get a fresh change of clothing before week's end, our chances of winning will diminish because the judges will be afraid to come too close to our team leader. The defending champion Nighthawks return next week,

hopefully with the trophies we have kept for the last two years. Best of luck from the rest of the Squadron (all of which can be found in the "Q").

Don Kinney leaves this week for Upper Canada. He has spent half his military career at Comox, during which time he has caught 3,622 fish (that includes the two salmon he caught in 1970 between dogfish strikes). We wish you the best of luck Don.

Harry Chapin is recovering from the kindest cut of all, which should have him flying again. The Squadron misses Harry's incisive wit (or at least half) and his return is welcomed.

Vern Barker got to practice his pucker power last week,

when he happened to notice a red fire lite, whilst flying in a T-Bird. His first impulse was to shut one down, but after quick calculation (one minus one equals zero) he flew it home. He said he smelled something in the cockpit, small wonder!

A tradition has been continued in the Squadron which hopefully will soon end. It seems that our newest Major, Doug Stuart, will spend the next year at CFS Pin. This place can deflate anyone's hopes because it is located on the DEW Line. He follows in the footsteps of Doug Munro and George McAffer who spent their first year as a Major in the Frozen North.

MOTTO OF THE WEEK: It may not be fun being a senior Captain, but it's a lot warmer.

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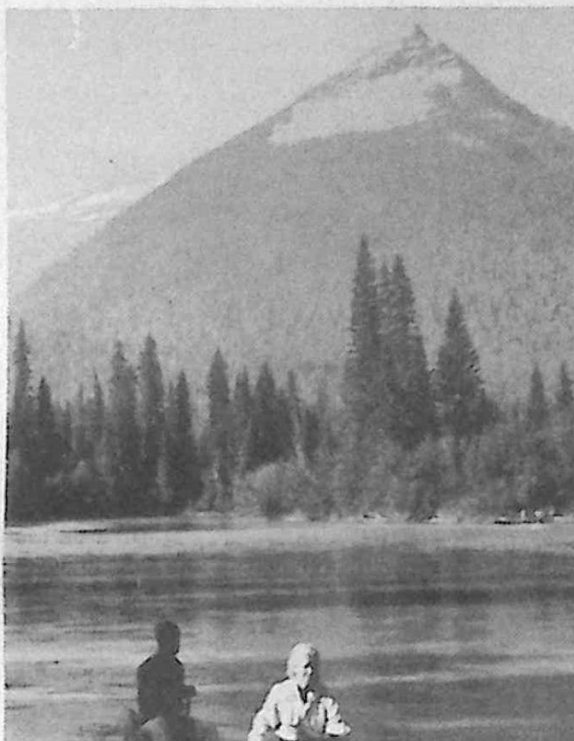
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**BOWLING:** Richmond Golden Age 5 Pin Provincial Championships June 5; Vancouver Master Bowler 10 Pin Spring Singles Provincial Championships June 4; **DIVING:** West Vancouver B.C. Age Group & Senior Championships June 2, 3, 4; **FENCING:** Vancouver Pacific International Tournament June 3, 4; **GOLF:** Surrey B.C. Senior High School Boys' Championships June 5; **Victoria Festival of Sports** New Zealand International June 5; **HANDBALL:** Vancouver B.C. Open Championships June 1, 2, 3; **HORSE SHOWS, RODEOS:** Langley B.C. Championships June 2, 3, 4; **LAWN BOWLING:** Vancouver International and Lower Mainland Championship Rinks June 5; **LOGGER SPORTS:** Woss Lake Loggers' Sports Day June 3; **MARKSMANSHIP:** Chilliwack International Open Centre Fire Rifle, June 3, 4; Kelowna I.S.U. Pistol Championships of B.C. June 3, 4; **MOTORSPORT:** Aldergrove B.C. Moto-Cross Championships June 4; Ashcroft Cross Country & Moto-Cross June 3, 4; Kimberley Northwest International Drag Races June 4; **Mission International Festival of Sports** Jacket Championship Drag Races June 4; **Oliver Western Canadian Dune Buggy Championships** June 4; **Westwood Northwest International Sports Car Races** June 3, 4; **ROWING:** Burnaby B.C. Open Regatta June 4; **RUGBY:** Duncan Pacific Northwest Open Veterans Tournament June 3; **SOCCER:** Burnaby Russell Cup Senior Provincial Finals June 3, 4; **SOFTBALL,** **FASTBALL:** Vancouver Canada Northwest Invitational Men's Senior Fastball Championships June 2, 3, 4; **SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING:** Burnaby B.C. Age Class Championships June 2, 3; **TENNIS:** Vancouver B.C. Festival of Sports Tennis Championships June 3, 4; **TRACK & FIELD:** Kelowna B.C. Secondary Schools Championships June 2, 3; **Richmond B.C. Elementary School Age Championships** June 3, 4; **WATER SKIING:** Port Alberni International Round Two Finals June 3, 4.

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## 442 kept busy Mushroom meanderings

Since the last issue of the honorable fish-wrapper 442 has been quite busy on Search and Rescue missions.

On the 16th May a light aircraft crashed five miles from the Port Alberni airport. The squadron immediately dispatched a Buffalo and a Labrador to the crash scene. When our aircraft arrived at the scene the RCMP and a Port Alberni doctor were at the crash site so the Lab, commanded by "Stu" Smith, landed to see if they could be of help. One of the two occupants, unfortunately, was killed and the other suffering from multiple injuries. He was immediately air-evacuated to Nanaimo by the Lab.

**LOW LEVEL AIR EVAC**

Two days later a Prince George doctor contacted provincial authorities for assistance for a Mr. Wallace who had suffered head injuries in an accident. A Buffalo with medical staff of Nursing Sister Boshier and Pte. Reid on board left for Prince George. The tricky part of this mission was that because of the patient's head injuries he had to be brought to Vancouver at the lowest possible altitude. The navigator, Major "Wilf" Gammie, in consultation with the pilots, weighed various factors such as elevations of the passes through the Coast Range, weather, turbulence, the patient's condition and recommended the Fraser Canyon route to Vancouver. Mr. Wallace was flown to Vancouver low level through the Fraser Canyon without further incident.

**TANU HOIST**

While this mission was being flown, the fisheries vessel Tanu, radioed in that he was 20 miles at sea off the Carmanah Point lighthouse with a crew member suffering from Appendicitis. A Lab, with full medical staff on board, flew to the Tanu. The vessel was too small to land on so Perry Cunningham hovered the Lab above it while para-rescuer "Dutch" Franks was lowered by rope to its deck. Once on the boat Dutch secured the patient in a stretcher, attached the stretcher to a cable and the patient was hoisted aboard the "chopper". The Lab then flew the patient to Victoria.

The next day the Buffalo flew two separate air-evacs from Tofino to Vancouver.

**WHITEHORSE AIREVAC**

The following day the same crew which had flown the Tofino air-evacs was called to Whitehorse for a possible air search. A small plane with four persons on board had disappeared on a flight from Whitehorse to Skagway. The aircraft was found by railway crews just before the Buffalo arrived on the scene. He had been following the railway in extremely poor visibility and had crashed just off the railway in the White Pass. The sad result of this incident was that the pilot was killed and the three passengers badly injured. The Buffalo stayed overnight in Whitehorse in case any of the injured men required air-evacuation. The next morning, though, another air-evac originated from Whitehorse when RCC ordered the Buffalo to transport a motorcycle accident victim to Vancouver. The next day, the 22nd, this same Buffalo crew flew a six month old baby with head injuries from Campbell River to Vancouver. This was a delicate mission because it had to be flown low level in minimum Visual Flight Rules conditions.

This one Buffalo crew, Wally Adam, Guy Campbell, Merv Hunter, Paul Arseneault, Ron O'Neill and "Soup" Campbell had a busy, productive weekend standby, as they flew five actual Search and Rescue missions during the three days they were on duty.

**EMPIRE DAY**

The Lab flew a different type of mission at Cumberland on the 22nd. Andy Elieff and Frank Willis piloted a Lab in a flypast for the Empire Day parade. (It should be noted that Andy and Frank were backed up by some "noisemakers" from 409 Sqn.) The first pass was a high speed one with the Lab flying a "Hey, fellows, wait for me" formation on the Voodoos. The Lab extracted revenge for this humiliation on the next pass, a slow speed one.

On the 24th, Barry Farnham and his eagle-eyed Lab crew located a missing pleasure craft on Tree Island. The small boat had been fishing — encountered engine problems and beached at Tree Island. The Lab found him after only ten minutes of flight.

**PUMP DROP**

The same day the Buffalo made the first "for real" pump drop to a boat ever recorded on the Canadian West Coast. The aircraft, piloted by Cliff Eakin, was called to the aid of the fishing vessel "SHARLIAN II" located 20 miles to sea near the Bamfield lighthouse on the West Coast of the Island. The boat had a hole in the hull and required a pump to prevent foundering. The pump, with 150 yards of rope attached, was dropped in reach of the SHARLIAN II. Twenty minutes later the fishing boat had the pump in operation and had pumped out enough water to enable it to proceed to Ucluelet. All in all a very satisfactory, gratifying mission.

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## 407 Tech Ramblings

### REPAIR-DESPAIR

Hello, again, from the hospital for sick Argi where everybody is busy! On the 16th of May, Pete Murphy, along with other tradesmen busily engaged in doing their thing, auditioned for the photo section's upcoming photo board. We trust that the public will enjoy the results of these efforts and, who knows, depending on who views the photos, some of the lads may become future stars.

Another "Kipper", namely Cpl. Friday, was a recent addition to our strength: welcome mate, I need some support. I trust that you will find the natives friendly, as I have, but then the fear they feel towards me makes them very careful, especially since I tackled Bob Lissell and nearly killed myself. No I'm just waiting until he gets old and feeble before giving him another try.

Sgt. Boyce surprised us all by returning without warning, from the Naden hospital. They must have done a real fast job on him since he is glad to be back in the saddle and not riding the stirrups as before.

The recent Admiral's visit was a joy to all of the guys who proceeded to express their elation at being chosen for the parade. The admiral and the CO were also pleased at the sight of such a fine body of men and expressed their pleasure accordingly. It would seem that the lads are not the scurvy bunch of knaves that they are so often given the impression of being.

Frank Nemeth has solved the problem of future famine by apparently using this certain stuff in his garden that produces blueberries the size of apples and, as he puts it, you can hear the grass growing. He finds that he now has to cut the lawn twice weekly and it is so green that it looks as though it was painted. Oh yes, he now needs only one cherry from his tree to make a pie.

Jerry Kee is chomping at the bit lately; apparently he would like to organize a beach party for the section but is frustrated by the cancellation of the necessary good weather. The evening temperature drop is still a bit too pronounced so, it's no go for a while yet. Meanwhile, the coffee fund cash is just lying around in the bank gathering interest and becoming liable for income tax next April. Who pays that? Good ol' Jer!!!

Sandy Sams seems to be having a little trouble lately. Guess which box goes where? Latest Rumor: The

Canadian Armed Forces of the future will either be carrying purses or wearing sporrans because of the premature shredding and splitting of the uniform trouser pockets. The clothing officer says the cause is the carrying of keys and small change which the pockets were not designed for, the tailor is happy with his resultant added income and we continue to lose our personal belongings. While we realize that outfitting everyone with the new greens was a very expensive undertaking, would the provision of decent pockets be too much to ask?

L.M. Thomas, C.D., has sort of lost faith in the beetle since discovering that, once on their back, they can't get up again. So, R.J. Peacock offered him a Wildcat which was once proudly owned by the aforementioned and, upon close inspection, Tom showed enough interest to agree to purchase same. He must have had a change of heart though since he hasn't been seen since.

Our fearless leader, Capt. Meindl, has decided on his new career when he leaves the service. He was asked to fill the role of a male model and, in so doing, has made us all very proud of him. Simply, "Hi, Sir!"

Could the extra slack in Hank's pants be caused by the pull towards servicing?

Cpl. Brown says that he is now all set for future parades as he is the proud owner of a new pair of shoes whose purchase was personally sanctioned by the admiral.

Since hearing that we have no summer coming our way this year, Dennis Viklund has decided to stay inside for the next year or so. He has been seen making googly eyes at Tommy Arnold of late and it is our feeling that he just can't wait for Tommy to retire so that he can commandeer the position of right hand man to WO Schreiner.

Bobby Gould was mentioned recently in Flight Comment as the recipient of a good show award for finding something out of place on an inspection. Good show, Bob. Now, for our burning question to the Head Shark: "Where are all those blanky blank Master Corporal appointments?"

**TORP TOPICS**

Sgt. McNaughton and Cpl. Fisk should soon be back to work after their abortive trip to Greenwood where a combined meeting of explosives representatives from the various Maritime units

was supposedly to be held. However, a subsequent cancellation, after their departure, resulted in the loss of the long weekend at home. Too bad, fellows, but that's the way it sometimes happens.

If you have had difficulty in locating Trident sugarless gum of late, I'll let you in on the reason for the shortage. Fast Eddie is dieting and, whenever he feels hungry, which is most of the time, he pops another stick into his mouth. The last time I was talking with him, he had four sticks in his mouth and it was difficult to understand what he was trying to say.

A good show goes out to Mrs. Jerry Cook who has lost in excess of 30 pounds over the past two months. My apologies for almost walking past her in the BX the other day without recognizing her new look.

I didn't think it would be possible for my nose to get any redder, but it has, thanks to a golfing session in the heat and bright sun of last Saturday afternoon. We all came away from the frustrating ordeal suffering from heat prostration and barking dogs. If you are planning on going out on the links in the noonday sun, it is advisable to wear a hat, particularly if the hair on top is like mine, practically non-existent. Au revoir to all, especially hairy golfers.

**AVIONICS**

We are calling the Avionics organization the Jugglers now because of the implementation of 407's leave policy. But at least we'll all have leave this summer.

The Victoria Day holiday weekend claimed 116 lives across Canada. It knocked Art Rowlandson out of action with a chipped ankle and Brown learned not to jack-knife a boat trailer. Gord's neighbours awoke to sweet sounds when that happened.

The Avionics fishing weekend was a wet one with not too many fish being caught. But most had a good time.

Our fastball team is holding (Continued on page 6)

## New book on nutrient values

An average-size peach contains 89 percent moisture, an average-size tomato 94. But there are 1320 international units of vitamin A in the peach, and 1350 in the tomato.

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They're all in the revised edition of "Nutrient Value of Some Common Foods", just published by the Department of National Health and Welfare.

The book now lists 520 foods including cooked meats and a variety of manufactured items such as milk products,

imitation cream products, fruit drinks, mixes, etc.

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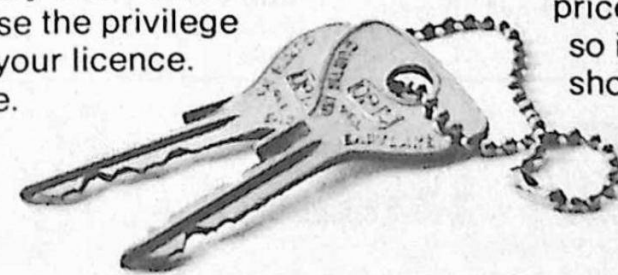
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## PMQ Council discusses cats & dogs

On Friday 17 May the PMQ Council met. One of its prime duties was to welcome new councillors and reshuffle the duty roster. Capt. E. Briggs is now Controller of Special Activities with Deputy, MCpl. Newman. Members of this committee are new councillors Cpls. Denton and Kee. Lt. F. Deegan became the Controller of Recreation and a new member to his group is Cpl. Folster. Cpl. Martell was elected to the post of Town Clerk, and new members to the Community Activities and Finance group are Chief Master Sgt. Robbins, Sgt. Hamilton and Cpl. Naso.

All the remaining councillors retained their posts, and the out-going councillors were thanked heartily for their efforts by the Mayor Maj. Johnson. The remainder of the meeting was devoted to routine business and a lively discussion about dog and cat control in the PMQ area.

The summer baseball program is reported to be in good order and plans look good for the same summer activities as last year.

Heart rot, which attacks trees in over-mature forests, annually destroys nearly a billion cubic feet of otherwise merchantable timber in Canada.

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## Cubs camp at Tsolum

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Twenty-four eager cubs attended, accompanied by five leaders - John Moller, Con Saunders, Mo Legeas, Nelson Raeburn, Josie Casselman and two official cooks - Lorraine Moller and Heather Raeburn.

For most of the time, the weather was perfect and the setting both peaceful and beautiful against a backdrop of distant snowcapped mountains and the winding Tsolum River still cold from melting snows.

Following the official opening and Grand Howl on arrival at camp, the boys were placed eight to each of three cabins. The excitement of the first day's activity continued into the early hours of the following morning with unofficial "Reveille" at 4 a.m.! The errant cubs were promptly rewarded with half an hour of brisk calisthenics!

Numerous activities followed during the next two days including a nature hike, handicrafts, games, sing songs and campfire assemblies. The winning team for

the treasure hunt was led by tracker Jeff Capling and consisted of James Middleton, Sandy Legeas, Roger Capling, Michael Godsmann and Everett Raeburn. The award for the tidiest cabin was presented to Cabin No. 3 whose occupants were Chris Boden, Darryl Dicks, Dwayne Dicks, Keven Matthews, Lloyd Conn and Kenny Hale. The handicraft awards for "Woggles" were won by Darryl Dicks, Bradley Seamen and Leonard Parent, while the best cub of the camp was proclaimed to be Kenny Wilson.

During this period of time, the cubs also gained experience in familiarizing themselves with washing dishes, housekeeping, and some "foreign cuisine"!

On Saturday evening a number of parents joined their sons at a delicious turkey dinner at the cookhouse and each family arrived on Sunday afternoon to claim their tired cubs for the return trip home.

To these dedicated and able leaders together with their helpers, who set us such a fine example of service throughout the year, may we offer thanks on behalf of

parents and participating cubs for work well done and well appreciated.

## It's for free

A monthly bulletin issued by the Dept. of Consumer and Corporate Affairs is sent free of charge to those people interested in the growing consumer movement. "Contact" is the name of the bulletin. The April issue contains an article on child safety entitled "Babes in Harm".

Other subjects covered are tips to help you save in the supermarket, a warning about jequirity beans, advice on fur coats, a breakdown of the categories of gripes received by Box 99, about three-year-old cars sold as 1972 models, and a long article about inventions and the patent laws.

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**FIFTEEN HOURS** in an Argus is rather a long time, as these two Air Cadet Sergeants found out. Allan Kassian of Trail and Steven Lahay of Surrey were the guests of VP 407 on an arctic sovereignty flight as part of a CF program to familiarize cadets with the duties of operational units of the forces. Allan was overheard to say, "Boy, do those guys ever eat well!"

Canadian Forces Photo

## Through my window

**BY ANNE CROUSE**  
One of the more fascinating facets of the human mechanism is our memory bank. Rarely does an occasion rise up to fulfil the anticipation. By the same token perhaps the memory overvalues a past event. Nonetheless, our memory can be all things to us.

A very good friend, noted for his relaxed appearance, told me how he achieved this peaceful aura. He made it a habit to set aside a half hour each day, preferably in the late evening, but sometimes in the midst of tension, to think about a happy experience. Sometimes he would remember lying by his dog on a grassy hilltop, gazing at the bits of fluff against the blue. Maybe he would take a memory trip to the beach with the hard-packed wet sand cooling his feet as the crashing breakers ran in to nip at his ankles. A sailboat caressing the horizon, a silver airplane groping for the skyline, the hues of autumn are some of his favorite mental pictures. On the wall in his home is a painting of a country scene, similar to that of his childhood. He spends many a moment absorbed in recapturing those happy days.

Each and every one of us have our own special moments. Many of us have pushed them into the cobwebs of our subconscious, afraid to be labelled a sentimentalist. It is rather remarkable that most of the world's greatest leaders were sentimentalists.

This morning I opened my window very wide and as the early morning rays of the sun rushed in to greet me and I gazed down at the ocean and the mountains, I thought of my friend. How wonderful to listen to the sounds of the birds awakening and the sounds of them blending in with the ocean and mountains. They were all whispering, "Take time, take time!"

There are two little stories related to taking time, one a bit ironic, the other — judge for yourself.

**THE CURE DIED**  
Several years ago an elderly doctor in New England discovered a remarkably effective cure for asthma which proved to be successful in eight out of every ten cases.

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The suggestion fell on deaf ears. The good doctor, preoccupied with his own small group of patients, neglected to take any measures to make his discovery available to millions. A short time later the doctor died and his cure, of course, died with him.

**IF HE ONLY KNEW**  
An architect who had worked for a large corporation for many years was given plans for a model house to be built in the most exclusive residential section of the city. The chairman of the

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### Demon Doins

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one of our new navigators and presently assigned to Crew 7. Don joins us from Base Ops, Summerside. One island to another.

Next, we have a new pilot, John Bennett. John is assigned to Crew 6 and joined from CFB Gimli, where he served as a flying instructor. Last but not least is Lt. Norm Dolan, another budding navigator. Norm is flying with Crew 6 prior to going on the MOAT. Norm joined the squadron from CFANS, where he put in his time as a student. Welcome aboard, all.

## Golf club elects officers

The 2nd Annual election of Executive Members of the Glacier Greens Ladies Golf Club was held in the Clubhouse May 18, 1972. Elected were: Mrs. Mona

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## 407 Tech Ramblings

(Continued from page 3)

its own in the intersection league, sporting a three win, one tie, and one loss record after five games.

Clay was called home under an extreme situation last week when his young son fell into a rain barrel full of water. We were relieved when everything turned out okay for Clay's boy.

On the last deployment Al Berguist broke his toe while kicking beer cans; but the story really is that a loading ramp rolled over it. But Al didn't let that stop his fun. He completed his shift which required a lot of work by him

and he never complained. Good show Al.

The Mad Shack complained about never being mentioned in the article so I thought I'd drop in a word or two. Al Grinnel has a couple of spare post holes he wants to sell to Tom, but Tom says that he has no use for them.

Latest story concerning our Avionics clerk is that he's singing "Ain't Gonna Tailgate no more, no more."

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☐ all of the 1.8 million pensioners will have their pension and supplement fully adjusted for changes in the cost of living.

☐ 1 million aged 65 and over (about 60% of old age pensioners) will receive increases in either their maximum or partial supplement benefits.

☐ an additional 100,000 pensioners will be entitled to the supplement for the first time because of higher allowable income.

#### Those who may qualify for supplements

All those receiving only the basic Old Age Security pension will receive during July informational material and a Supplement

Application Form to assist them in determining whether they are now entitled to the supplement.

**Your old age security pension**  
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Your June cheque will include:  
Back payments—January to May \$14 40  
New rate of regular monthly cheque 82 88  
Total to be paid in June only \$97 28

#### Your old age pension and supplement

Those who are receiving maximum benefits under the combined Old Age Security and Guaranteed Income Supplement will be entitled to \$150 for a single person or a married person whose

husband or wife is not a pensioner and \$285 for a married couple where both are pensioners—\$142.50 each.

Those who are now receiving a partial supplement will also receive the same amount of adjustment, but not the new maximum benefits noted above.

Your May cheque will not include the increase.

Your June cheque will be at the new rate and will also include the back payments to last January.

#### Need More Information?

Additional information will be mailed to all pensioners in mid-June. Information is also available from the Regional Old Age Security Office in the capital city of your province.

*John Munro*  
Minister



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LCol Sam Telford greets Capt. Ernest J. Poole as he steps from his glowing hot Voodoo. Having completed his 1,000th hour in the Voodoo, Uncle Ern treated his nav, Capt. Tom Murray, to a black-out in the 7G pullup which he deftly executed while Colonel Sam wasn't looking.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

## Infant safety studied Babes in harm

Dental experts, pediatricians and government hazardous products inspectors have joined forces to give Canadian babies a better shot at living to a ripe old age.

The objective is to boost safety factors for infants ... in cribs ... who suck pacifiers ... chew teething rings ... gaze from playpens or bounce in walker-jumpers.

This summer the Canadian Pediatrics Society will examine standards and suggest better safety measures for cribs, playpens and walker-jumpers. A pedodontics expert from the University of Manitoba has been commissioned to assess the hazards of teething rings and pacifiers already on the market and suggest how they can be made safer.

Study results should be in before the end of this year and government action taken to make life safer for infants.

One major concern involves crib deaths. In 1968 (the latest figures available) 106 babies under 11 months died in Canada from mechanical suffocation. It wasn't always easy to pinpoint the precise cause of death but the suspicion lingers that some babies turned face up in their cribs, got their heads stuck between the vertical bars and swallowed their own vomit. Others swallowed pacifiers, or inadequately-designed mouth guards, and choked.

Child safety experts wonder at the unreported number of babies in walker-jumpers whose fingers are pinched or mangled in springs. Perhaps a thick plastic sheath is the answer here.

Regulations dealing with the sale of liquid-filled teething rings have been tightened lately because two

designs were found to contain harmful bacteria. The Consumer and Corporate Affairs Department ordered these rings withdrawn from stores because of the danger to babies. The rule now is that the fluid inside this type of ring be made sterile and that the container be made of safe-to-suck material.

Playpens made of wide mesh plastic or string are also suspected hazards for infants. If the mesh is too wide the danger exists that baby could put his head through or get other limbs tangled and trapped.

For now, cribs with wooden slats — and a good width is no more than three inches — should have a bumper placed inside the crib between the mattress and wooden bars.

To reduce infant mortality and injury the department has already moved to control lead

paint that manufacturers use on children's toys and furniture.

Even one baby's death from poorly designed furniture is too many

—Consumer Contact

### CHILD SAFETY

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## Civic Theatre June 7-10 Star Spangled Girl

A comedy by Neil Simon, the most acclaimed writer of stage comedies of the 1960's is coming to the Civic Theatre June 7 to 10.

It is "Star Spangled Girl", sixth in the series of smash theatre-goers when he offered this one in the fall of 1966.

At that time he had three other shows running simultaneously on Broadway - "Barefoot in the Park", "The Odd Couple" and "Sweet Charity" - to give him a score of four that no other playwright has matched for 50 years.

"The Star Spangled Girl" is a comedy that spins its fun out of the present-day tendency of bright young men to dedicate themselves to dissenting from old-established traditions.

Don Wilkes and Ted Little (Andy and Norman) will portray a pair living in poverty in San Francisco in order to publish a magazine devoted to social protest, while fending off appeals of their families to come home and go into their father's businesses.

Their frantic efforts to keep their magazine going are hilariously complicated by the

unexpected intrusion of a cute corn-pone chick, portrayed by Heather Smith (Sophie).

She is an athletic type, a former member of the U.S. Olympic swimming team, who is so thoroughly 100 percent American that she is scandalized by their irreverence for her patriotic ideals.

The magazine's publisher is all for merely ignoring such an obvious square, but his collaborator falls so helplessly in love with her that he is unable to write any more heretical articles under his various pseudonyms.

Efforts on the part of the editor to extract him from his mooning state lead to his own romantic entrapment, as hilarious complications ensue.

Summer Stage's Alice Winsby is directing the comedy's gibes at love-versus-ideology set in a San Francisco bohemian rookery, where the two young intellectual crusaders get their come-uppance from Cupid. "The Star Spangled Girl" was one of Broadway's biggest comedy hits of the 1966-67 season, when it drew thronging audiences for an eight month's run.

## OFFICER'S MESS ENTERTAINMENT JUNE 1972

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## WO's and SGTS. MESS JUNE 1972

TGIF EVERY FRIDAY. TGIF & CRIB TOURNAMENT - JUNE 2. SOCIAL NIGHT - JUNE 3. MOVIE - JUNE 5 - "Battle Cable Hogue."

TGIF & SHUFFLEBOARD TOURNAMENT - June 9. ARMED FORCES DAY - DANCE & ENTERTAINMENT - JUNE 10 - Dancing 2100 to 0100 hrs. Music by the "ALLEY CATS." Entertainment by the "WIVES CLUB." Food: Southern Fried Chicken. Admission: Regular and Associate Members 50c per person. Honorary Members and Guests \$1.00 per person.

MOVIE - JUNE 12 - "Dirty Dingus Magee."

WIVES CLUB MEET - JUNE 13.

TGIF & DART TOURNAMENT - JUNE 16.

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Sat., June 3 — Buddy Knox and the Nashville Touch

Sun., June 4 — TBA

Tues., June 6 — Movie - "Ballad of Cable Hogue"

Wed., June 7 — Bingo

Thurs., June 8 — Crib

Fri., June 9 — TGIF - Bruce Thompson Trio

Sat., June 10 — Bruce Thompson Trio

Sun., June 11 — TBA

Tues., June 13 — Movie - "Dirty Dingus McGee - Frank Sinatra

Wed., June 14 — Bingo

Thurs., June 15 — Darts

Fri., June 16 — TGIF - Sunny Brook Farm

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### Schedule for June, 1972

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Sat., 3 June THE Elizabeth Hartman

Sun., 4 June FIXER Dirk Bogarde Allan Bates

Wed., 7 June COVER Robert Forster

Thurs., 8 June ME BABE Sandra Locke

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Fri., 9 June THE LOST Eric Porter

CONTINENT Suzanna Leigh

Sat., 10 June PRETTY MAIDS Rock Hudson

Sun., 11 June ALL IN A ROW Angie Dickinson

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Wed., 14 June THE ONLY Elizabeth Taylor

Thurs., 15 June GAME IN TOWN Warren Beatty

Fri., 16 June BENEATH THE Charlton Heston

Sat., 17 June PLANET OF James Fanciscus

## SATURDAY MATINEES

Sat., 3 June TOM THUMB Please Note:

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## Scoreboard

Victories by the combined teams of CE, Fire Hall and ME have moved them up into first place. With the strong pitching arm of Jack Kroepelin and excellent fielding by Jack Hamilton, they seem to be the team this year.

	W	L	T	P
CE, FH, ME	6	1	1	21
442-BAMEO	6	2	0	20
USAF	6	2	0	20
Avionics	5	1	2	20
407-409 Air	3	5	0	14
Supply	2	5	1	12
407 Ground	2	5	0	11
MP	0	8	0	8
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PeeWee Girls Softball (7-10 yrs.)	W	T	L	P
CRA	4	0	1	8
Blue Birds	2	0	3	4
Pixies	2	0	3	4
Robins	2	0	3	4

Midget Girls (11-12 yrs.)	W	T	L	P
CFB Colts	5	2	0	12
Bumble Bees	2	1	3	5
CFB Pretzles	2	1	2	5
Happy Hitters	1	0	4	2
Courtenay	1	0	2	2

Bantam Girls (13-15 yrs.)	W	T	L	P
Road Runners	6	0	1	12
Totemettes	5	0	1	10
Combos	4	0	3	8
Screaming Eagles	3	0	3	6
Flamingos	2	0	5	4
Speedy Gonzales	0	0	7	0

Boys Softball (7-9 yrs.)	W	T	L	P
Mets	9	0	2	18
Braves	8	0	3	16
Dodgers	8	0	3	16
Giants	6	0	5	12
Expos	2	0	9	4
Cubs	0	0	11	0

Minor Baseball (9-12 yrs.)	W	T	L	P
Red Sox	7	1	0	15
Spartans	5	0	2	10
Jets	2	3	4	7
Blackhawks	2	2	4	6
Comets	2	0	7	4

## Model airplane builders compete

Keith Chamberlain, of the Courtenay Model Airplane Club, took first prize in the senior division of the club's airplane construction competitions held last Sunday at Lewis Park.

Chamberlain won the competition with his scale model of a Fokker D7 while Paul Servant and Rich Warren were runners-up in that order.

First place winner in the junior class was John Doughty with his scale model of a Spitfire. Larry Lentis and Dean Petersen followed for second and third place.

Prizes for the competitors were donated by Kebo Hobbies in Campbell River, Happy's Sporting Goods, The Mall Toy Shop and The Outdoorsman.

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## Boats and arrows

BY NORM BLONDEL  
HEADING HOME?

By the time you read this, a newsletter summarizing the progress of the CFB Comox Sailing Squadron will have been sent out to the 500 CFB people (with families, this expands to 150) who have expressed an interest in organized sailing. Extra copies are available by calling local 330 (Flight Simulator).

As the newsletter states, the steering committee is ready to expand again; having dealt with first essentials like the CFSA application (which is expected back from Ottawa soon), a constitution, bylaws, equipment and facilities, we are now into finances, water safety and training, with an events program next on the list. So the committee would welcome volunteers for the interim positions of treasurer, water safety officer and events programmer. If you'd like to contribute your talents, please call John Fox at 339-4216.

A tip of the cap goes to Colin Ranson and WO Standish this week. Colin showed us how to save Dinero on the 'Mirror' orders, and WO Standish ably presented sailing's case at a

recent meeting of Base Fund. Thank you mates. John Fox is working up his training program, and reminds you that a few vacancies still exist on the sailing beginners' course at Comox Bay SC starting July 10. Call Mrs. Elizabeth Ball at 339-2646 for one of the few remaining places left on the course.

The B.C. Fireball Championships will be held in Comox Bay this weekend, commencing just before lunch on Saturday. Bring your camera.

The 'Mirror' sloop will be exhibited in the No. 1 hangar ground display area on Armed Forces Day June 10, as part of the Sailing Squadron's presentation. Look for us next to the Link Trainer and the Archery Display. If you'd like to help prepare the sailing show, or have ideas to contribute, please call Norm Blondel at 339-3125. Those with 'Mirror' kits on order will be pleased to know that the kits will be ready in the UK on June 15. This will mean delivery to Comox within one or two weeks of that date.

ARCHERY  
The club does so exist — its birth has been a slow one, that's all. What has been

accomplished to date is that four archers are qualified as range safety officers for the indoor rifle range, some equipment has been resurrected from various points around the base, including fibreglass bows, some targets, arrows, a bow stand, target pennants etc., and the base has provided a nylon backstop net and some other equipment, including a laminated bow. Two Saunders mats are presently being restrung for outdoor use, and we are negotiating for an indoor one for summer indoor practice.

It is proposed to start the season off with an American round, date TBA. Since no more obstacles stand in the way of organized archery at the CFB, please feel free to call Tim Guthrie at 9-2323 or Norm Blondel at 9-3125, re membership in another fast growing family sport.

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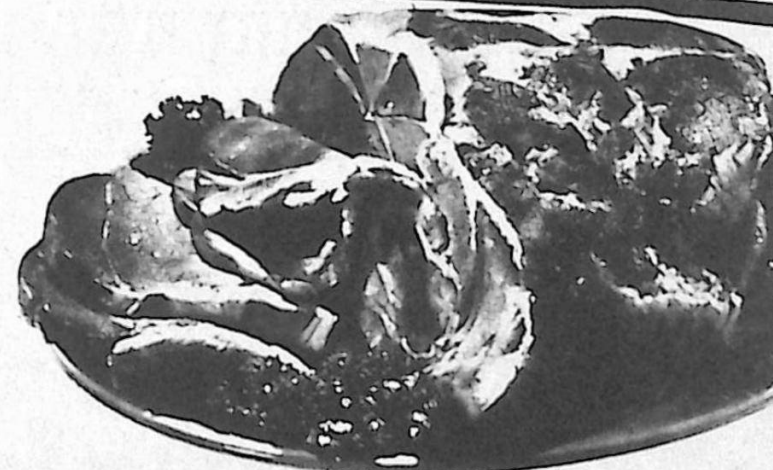
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