

# Farewell Fiesta - 22nd, 23rd, 24th June

## Why A Fiesta Now?

Well... we started out to organize a Winter Carnival, but it seemed that was not quite the right thing for 1 Wing and the Lahr Community. Lahr is the "IN" place that does something different and so we decided to hold a Spring Festival instead. The problem was that with all that has been going on this year it was difficult to find just the right date, but now here it is. We've saved up all our effort for this, the really BIG event.

### IT'S:

- Our Spring Festival
- Our Royal Flush party we didn't have
- Our Post Tac Eval party we didn't have time for
- Our expression of the spirit of Lahr,

and above all we hope it will be our gift in the form of an idea to the Lahr Community of the future, an event that can become a "regular" year after year.

What will we have to interest you and ALL your family?

### EVERY DAY:

In the grounds of the South Marguerite there will be the Midway with Sideshowes presented by the various sections on the Wing. There will be model airplane exhibitions, pony rides, bumper cars, carousels, and if the wind is willing the Glider Club will be giving rides around the airfield.

### SPECIAL PROGRAMMES

**Monday:** After the ceremonial "First Beer" is presented to the CO, there will be a series of dis-

plays by our own Black Forest Skydiving Association. During the evening there will be dancing in the Beer Tent to a top name German band, and a special show by a 48 piece show band, including bell-players and yodellers.

**Tuesday:** This is the extra special kids day. During the afternoon the Sing out Group will be performing and there will be a special exhibition by trick cycling and skating by the children of Sportsverein Solidaritaet. In the evening there will be another name band in the Main Tent, with a special Guest Show by Paul and Paula and "The Dublinaires".

**Wednesday:** The final day. Following the Farewell Parade for Col. A. J. Pudsey, the festivities will be in full swing. There will be a top flight floor show and a firework display at midnight to highlight the evening.

This is your Fiesta. We have tried to organize something for everybody and provide fun for the whole family.

Come out and support your event, and make this, the first Fiesta ever held in Lahr, something we can all remember.

One last thing. This is fun time and we will be serving the best beer and wine in Town. We want you to enjoy yourselves to the full and to help you do this and return home in safety. As a special service to you, if you feel that you should not be driving yourself home there will be a booth in the Main hall from which the staff will be pleased to call a taxi for you.

## Canadians Help Injured Animal



Help came quickly yesterday to a baby fawn which was accidentally run over by a hay machine on a German farm. Corporal J. A. Wilson of the Canadian Forces who witnessed the accident rushed the fawn to the military hospital at Lahr where it was treated for his injuries (1. to r.): Captain George Moore, Nurs-

ing Sister Naomi Danson and Lt.-Colonel A. S. Mallan. The Colonel had just arrived in Germany from Canada. It was his first day on the job and the fawn was his first patient. After treatment the fawn was turned over to an employee of the Department of Forestry who maintains a small facility for injured animals.

## Incidence Of Drinking And Driving Continues To Mount

LAHR — In spite of the many measures that have been taken during recent months to curb the drinking/driving rate, concern is being expressed here because the number of drivers being convicted of these offences is continuing to mount.

During the month of May there were 7 cases of impaired driving involving Canadians. While the fact that only 3 of them resulted from traffic incidents on the German economy is a more hopeful sign, the continuing high number of drivers being prosecuted in a munity has not yet been impressed with the dangers of mixing alcohol with gasoline.

Since a tragic accident in January claimed the life of a young girl, the penalties being assessed against offenders have also risen. The most recent case resulted in a \$280 fine and 3 months suspension of driving privileges: certainly something to be reckoned with.

Just for the record, traffic accidents killed 5,254 Canadians in 1968, and at least 50 per cent of these deaths involved alcohol. This is why the new Canadian law has specified that if you have more than

80 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood you are liable to a fine of up to \$1,000 or imprisonment for up to six months, or to both. This is one law that is designed to save lives, perhaps yours, if you are a driver.

To help enforce the new law here in Europe, the Military Police have been issued with the new Breathalyzer equipment, and right now, eight MP Sr NCOs are attending a course in Canada to qualify them as breathalyzer technicians. On their return early next month the new equipment will be put into service and the processing of drivers suspected of being under the influence of alcohol will be simplified.

The authorities, by their stringent action in the prosecution of impaired driving cases, and the penalties being awarded, make it quite clear how they feel about the dangers of drinking and driving. Everyone would be much happier if prosecution and fining were made unnecessary by a little more discretion on the part of you, the driver. Join the crusade to cut this potential death trap out of the Lahr scene.

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## CF-104s To Perform Flypast

LAHR, Germany — Sixteen CF-104 Starfighter jet aircraft will perform two fly-pasts over the Canadian Caserne on Wednesday 1 July during ceremonies marking the close out of Canada's 1 Air Division and the acceptance of Canada's NATO-assigned commitment by the new 5000-man formation called Canadian Forces Europe.

The fly-pasts, by the 16-plane formation, are scheduled for 1101 and 1142 a.m. on Wednesday, 1 July.

Full formation practice fly-pasts are programmed for 15:01 and 15:42 hours on Tuesday, 30 June.

The fly-pasts, which will pass over the City of Lahr from west to east, will only be conducted in good weather, to ensure flight safety.

The planes will fly from Canada's Number 4 Wing at Baden-Soellingen. (O of I)

## Optional Headgear Approved

OTTAWA (CFP) — Ceremonial and optional items of dress for wear with green uniforms were approved recently by defence council.

Topping the list was headgear. The familiar berets and wedge caps were given the green light. Both items of headgear will be armed forces green only. When produced they will be sold only through CANEX outlets.

Summer and winter working cap designs were also approved. These caps will be of the baseball style with ear flaps for winter issue.

A ceremonial belt of white plastic now undergoing user trials, was approved for procurement. It features a Canadian forces crest mounted on an anodized brass buckle. When a rifle is carried, the sling will be of white plastic with anodized brass fittings.

The above items, while approved, have not as yet been let to contract. In the meantime dress regulations governing the wear of wedge caps and berets will be formulated and announced at a later date.

## Militia Train At Gagetown

OTTAWA (CFP) — Atlantic region militiamen, 1,200 strong, will train for seven weeks at Canadian Forces Base Gagetown, N. B., between June 29 and August 15.

Commanding officer of the camp will be Lieutenant Colonel J. D. Cade, senior staff officer at headquarters New Brunswick district.

Courses will provide training for reservists up to the rank of major. Field exercises will be high on the training syllabus.

This is the third year that militia units, controlled by Mobile Command, have trained at CFB Gagetown.

## Forces To Build Bridge

About 100 armed forces engineers will move north in August to begin construction of a 360-foot steel and concrete bridge across the Ogilvie River in the Yukon Territory.

A joint project between the Departments of National Defence, Public Works and Indian Affairs and Northern Development, the bridge and approaches will afford road travel to Fort McPherson near Inuvik, 60 miles from the mouth of the Mackenzie River.

Men from 3 Field Squadron, Royal Canadian Engineers, Canadian Forces Base Chilliwack, B. C. supplemented by technicians from 1 Construction Engineering Unit, CFB Winnipeg will participate in the project named Exercise Random Access. Administrative support will be the task of Headquarters, 1 Combat Group, Calgary.

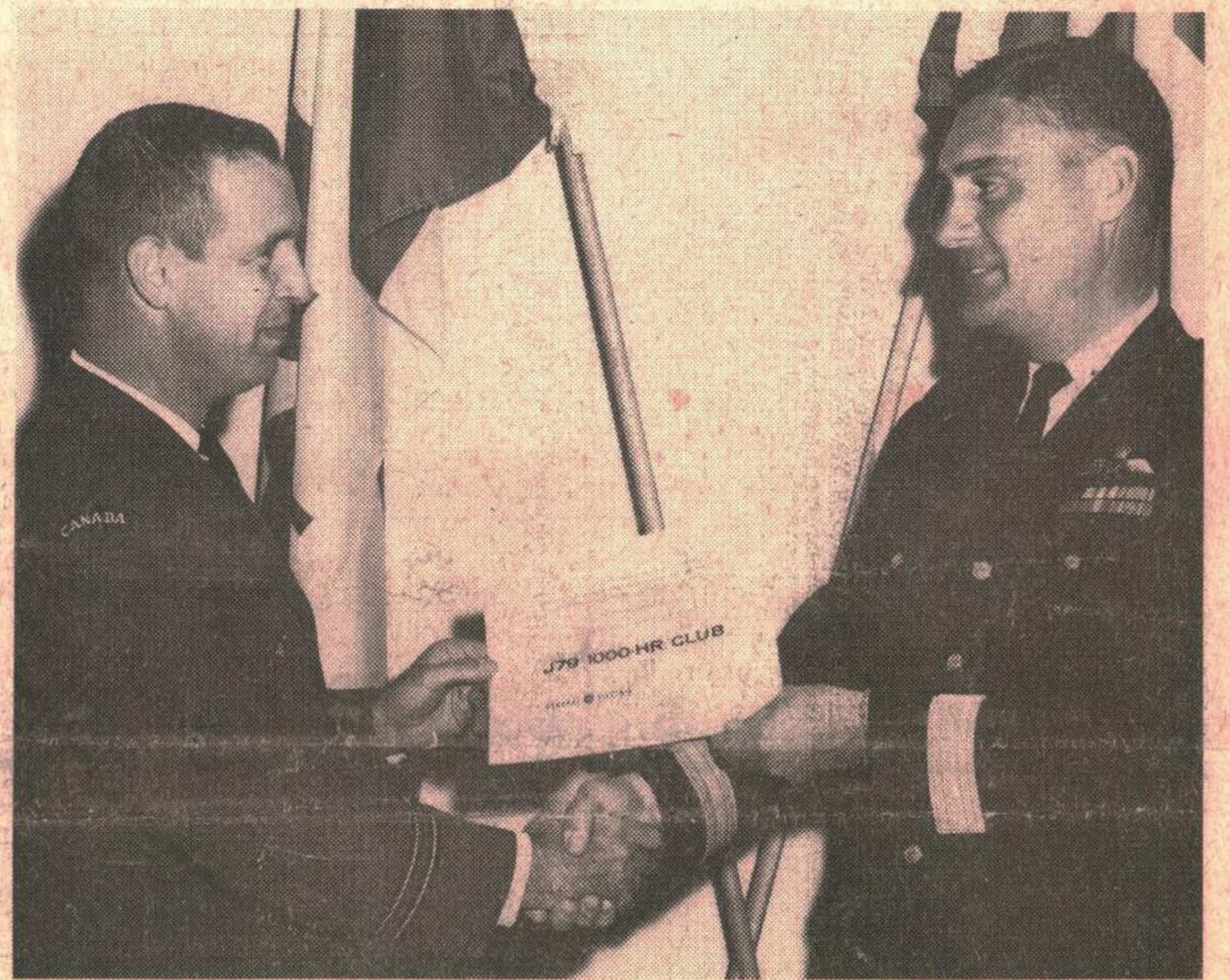
The Ogilvie River bridge will involve three bolted 120-foot pony (cont. page 2)

## Help - Au Secours

The fact that the "ARROWHEAD TRIBUNE" is ceasing to exist in name only does not mean that we have no requirements for people to fulfill the many positions on a newspaper. In fact, the opposite is true. To staff the Lahr portion of the new "KANADIER", many people will be required to fill vacancies left by those people going home, and to build up the existing staff even more so that the quality of the "KANADIER" will be the envy of service newspapers everywhere.

To do this, we need the same support that you, the members of 1 Wing, gave the "ARROWHEAD TRIBUNE". Positions are open for Sports Editor, Editorial Staff members (French and English), photographers, layout and advertising.

Help support the "KANADIER" — your new newspaper, which is planned to be the largest service newspaper in the Canadian Armed Forces. Contact Capt. A. M. DeQuetteville, Managing Editor, 4 Wing, local 8-279 or the Arrowhead Tribune office, 1 Wing, 9-132.



Captain Dave McIntosh (left) son of Mr. W. McIntosh of 859 Pleasant Park Road, Ottawa, Ont., is presented with a certificate for completing 1,000 flying hours in a CF-104 Starfighter. The presentation was made by Brigadier-General M. F. Doyle.

Captain McIntosh, who serves as a jet pilot at Canada's NATO-assigned Air Division reached the 1,000 hour milestone recently while flying a Starfighter at Lahr, Germany. (Photo O of I)

## Wednesday 1 July Set For Air Division Closure Ceremony

LAHR, Germany — Planning is well advanced for formal ceremonies, to be held here 1 July, to mark important changes in Canada's NATO-assigned armed forces.

On Wednesday 1 July, 1 Air Division will be closed out, ending 19 years of NATO service. The Air Division will be replaced by 1 Canadian Air Group (1 CAG) and its bases of 1 Wing Lahr and 4 Wing Baden-Soellingen will become Canadian Forces Base Europe under newly formed Headquarters Canadian Forces Europe (CFE).

To mark these changes, several events will take place. On 30 June a mess dinner will be held at the Black Forest Officers Mess. There will also be a major ceremony in the Lahr Canadian Caserne on Wednesday 1 July.

At 10 a. m. 1 July, approximately 100 Canadian Forces personnel will march with the Band of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, to the Canadian Caserne to herald the start of the ceremony.

Canada's Minister of National Defence, the Honourable Leo Cadieux, will step to the parade square dais at 11 a. m. to take the general salute offered by 150 personnel from 1 Air Division Headquarters, 1 Wing Lahr and 4 Wing Baden-Soellingen. During the general salute, 16 CF-104 Starfighter jet aircraft will fly past.

This ceremonial opening will be followed by an inspection of the 100-man Guard of Honour by the Defence Minister.

The formal and traditional signature ceremony will be next Colonel A. J. Pudsey, Commanding Officer

of 1 Wing Lahr and Colonel F. J. Kaufman, Commanding Officer of 4 Wing Baden-Soellingen, will hand-over command to their units to Colonel G. H. Sellar, the first Commander of CFB Europe. CFB Europe will comprise the facilities of both Lahr and Baden-Soellingen bases. Major-General D. C. Laubman will then hand-over command of 1 Air Division, which becomes 1 Canadian Air Group, to Brigadier-General M. F. Doyle.

To honour Major-General D. C. Laubman as the last Commander of 1 Air Division, the RCAF commander's pennant will be lowered and presented to him. Then, as Major-General Laubman remains as Commander of the new Canadian Forces Europe, his new Commander's pennant will be raised to fly from now on at his Headquarters.

The striking sounds of one lone piper will mark the final lowering of the Air Division Commander's pennant.

Then, to illustrate the combining of command of land and air elements under the new Canadian Forces Europe, fifty soldiers from Canadian Land Forces Europe will march onto the parade square.

Their Commander, Major-General Laubman will then address the combined land and air formation, as well the Honourable Leo Cadieux.

The ceremony ends with a general salute, march past and fly-past of Starfighter jets with parade dismissal at approximately 1142 a. m.

In the event of inclement weather, facilities of the Arrowhead Arena in the Lahr Canadian Caserne will be used for a similar ceremony. (O of I)

Editorial Comment

What MPs Ask

Effect On Pay And Allowances Of Forces Abroad Of Increased Value Of Dollar

Hon. J. A. MacLean (Malpeque): Are Canadian Forces stationed abroad receiving the full benefit of the increased value of the Canadian dollar since it has been allowed to float? What is the situation as far as their pay and allowances are concerned?

Hon. Leo Cadieux (Minister of National Defence): It is a floating situation, Mr. Speaker.

Some hon. Members: Oh, oh!

Mr. MacLean: May I ask whether Canadian Forces abroad are being paid in Canadian dollars or whether they are paid in the currency of the country concerned at the rate of exchange current on pay-day?

Mr. Cadieux: I would have to check.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir,

I would like you to publish this letter of appreciation:

I would like to thank all the kind people who showed so much concern and helped IAN DE LONG when he injured himself at the Lahr Swimming Pool 14th. June.

All concerned did "Good Work" and are to be congratulated. I don't know everyone involved but I assure you good people that your contribution to Ian's fast trip to the hospital is sincerely appreciated.

Yours sincerely, Gil De Long P.S. Except for the "Knoz" on his head, Ian is perfectly O.K.

Dear Sir,

In Tribute

One of Sir Winston Churchill's famous speeches included the line — "Never in the history of man have so many owed so much to so few". While certainly not on the same scale, it is quite true to say that the Boy Scout Movement in Lahr, which encompasses approximately 600 boys, owes its very existence to the efforts of a relatively few people.

There is no doubt that the most important people behind the success of the Scouting Organization are the uniformed leaders and assistants. These are the ones who give our boys the opportunity to increase their knowledge, to test and strengthen their leadership ability and to participate in wholesome games! In addition these leaders freely give their week-ends to take our boys on overnight camping trips and other outdoor activities.

While the uniformed leaders are essential to the Scout Movement, there are other people who have provided a great deal of assistance and must therefore receive a share of the tribute. Those who participated in Apple Day, book drives, skate and book sales, and preparation of the float in the Lahr parade all contributed to the success of the Scout Movement.

Without going into any more detail, I as a father of a cub would like to extend my appreciation to those who assisted in the Lahr Scout Movement, and I sincerely hope that you readers, the mothers and fathers of boys in the Scouting Organization pay tribute to those individuals who have shown such an unselfish interest in our youth. Maj. Simpson



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A New Look At The North

Canada's defence policy has already swung toward the north this year, but the man who will probably figure most heavily in the detailed shape of the forces in the Arctic is 39-year-old electrical engineer from Ottawa with a passion for the north.

Brigadier-General Ramsey Withers, Director of Policy Control and Coordination in Ottawa, will be the commander of the Canadian Forces Northern Headquarters opening in Yellowknife this fall.

And his first task will be to work out its roles, size, and influence in the north.

So far this year, the defence department has announced increased aerial surveillance of the Arctic, an advanced staging base at Frobisher for Argus aircraft, year-round land exercises in the north, and participation in development projects such as the Ogilvie River bridge and the construction of northern airfields.

The question now is what more can be done, and General Withers, who owns his own 18-foot freighter canoe, seems at no loss for ideas.

"The defence aspect of Canadian sovereignty has to be the most important area to consider.

"But to a worker on an oil rig, sovereignty isn't a patrol aircraft flying past at 20,000 feet. It's something like a twin Otter with a Canadian maple leaf on the side circling the site and the pilot landing for a coffee. That's what a Canadian military presence means to a northerner."

Despite a rapid rise to general, and an executive's careful phrasing, General Withers has the enthusiasm of a frontiersman.

His father's work on hydro-electric projects sparked an early fascination for the north. Later, as a signals officer, he commanded the first Army exercise on Baffin Island. And in April this year, he travelled with Defence Minister Cadieux and General Sharp, the Chief of Defence Staff, on an extensive tour of the Arctic.

He's familiar with the land, its people, its social code.

"It's frontier country and technologically oriented people don't necessarily fit in. That's why I'd like to work with the people who are already northerners: the Rangers, the Eskimos, the Indians.

"For one thing I intend to do a lot more for our 1,600 Rangers within the limits of the resources we have... visit them at regular intervals, make sure they've got facilities to communicate back to us, arrange trips to the big Canadian bases so they can see what they're a part of.

"We only issue them an armband, a rifle and 300 rounds of ammunition. But they're tremendously loyal, and excellent guides. There's no reason why we couldn't train some of them

in the skilled trades, like electricians for a radar station near their home.

The mineral and oil boom in the north, and the new pollution limits are bound to have some effect on the military's planning for the north.

Right now, General Withers feels, communications aircraft will be essential to the success of his Northern Headquarters.

"We've got long-range patrol aircraft, but what we need just as badly are air canoes, planes to get in and out of every area.

"Also there are 35,000 people and an awful lot of flying north of the 60th parallel. I feel that military search and rescue facilities are going to have to be moved further north.

"It's important to make the northerners themselves aware of our presence, our support, our co-operation. Because we could help that part of Canada develop. And that's a realistic goal."

Of course, the Armed Forces have been in the north before — as contractors for the Alaskan Highway, as surveyors, as communicators. A decade ago, some 1,500 servicemen were stationed permanently in the north. That was the high point.

Now there are about 400 permanently in the Arctic, at Inuvik, Alert, and five DEW Line stations. But this year, the defence department has begun holding land exercises above the 60th parallel.

The most recent was a jump by the 500-man 2nd Airborne Commando Group into Coral Harbour on Southampton Island May 13th. Another northern exercise, about double that size, is planned for December.

The department is taking a new look at the north.

"The serviceman of the 70s, according to General Withers, "is going into the Arctic with a more expanded role than he did in the fifties.

"For the land force, it's the same concept of training and outfitting soldiers for the north.

"But now the Armed Forces' first priority is sovereignty and the defence of Canada, not Europe and NATO. The focus is on the home land, and that's the difference." (DND)

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Bridge

trusses 24 feet wide supported on two shore abutments and two piers in the river bed.

Because of severe weather conditions, in which temperatures vary from 60 below to 80 above, and continuous permafrost soil conditions, construction will be carried out in two phases. The piers, abutments and approaches are scheduled for completion by December while steel work and decking will be done between March and May, 1971. (DND)

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L'éditeur sera heureux de recevoir des articles rédigés en français pour être publiés dans ce magazine.



Willy: Hey Joe, are you sure that officer knows the way to Lahr? We haven't seen a road in days!  
Joe: Stop complaining and pass that jug.

## Army Parades Colours

DEILINGHOFEN, Germany, June 3rd — "Ubique" which translated means "Everywhere" is the fitting and proud motto of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery. Their battle honours are their guns. They do not carry colours or Guidons like other arms of the Land Forces to commemorate their achievements as they have always supported the Army in all their battles.

Today, the 115th anniversary of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery, the First Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, serving with Canada's NATO Brigade Group paraded their colours as a farewell gesture to the people of Deilinghofen. In a massive display of modern military hardware, some 100 vehicles of all types including eighteen M 109, 155 mm Howitzers paraded before their Colonel Commandant, Major-General H. A. Sparling, CBE, DSO, CD, of Toronto.

At a ceremony held earlier in the morning in Deilinghofen attended by a 100-man Guard of Honour from

1 RCHA, a Cairn was presented to the city commemorating the friendship which has arisen between the people of Deilinghofen and the members of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery who served in this area between 1953 and 1970. The presentation was made by the Colonel Commandant to Burgermeister Loewen.

In a welcome speech at the ceremony Herr Loewen made a point of stressing the excellent co-operation that had existed between the Canadians and Germans in his city. "In particular the generosity and goodwill of the gunners who made the ice arena available at Fort Prince of Wales to our local ice hockey team for the past ten years will always be remembered", he said.

General Sparling, whose history as an artillery officer goes back to his graduation from the Royal Military College at Kingston in 1929, was appointed Colonel Commandant of the Royal Regiment of Artillery in January, 1969.

Under a bright sunny day, the field regiment under the Command of Lieutenant-Colonel Michael D. Calnan of Cobourg, Ont., were inspected on the parade square at their camp, Fort Prince of Wales, then to the time of the regimental march past "The British Grenadiers" played by the mounted band of the Royal Horse Artillery, they passed in review before their Colonel Commandant.

After the march past, General Sparling spoke to the regiment and congratulated all ranks on their performance and their upholding of the traditions of the "Gunners" and wished them every success. As of next October as part of the regrouping of our Forces in Germany the regiment will be stationed in Lahr.

When the address was finished, the regimental trumpeter sounded the historical call to mount at which all the batteries doubled to their mechanized vehicles and guns and passed in a mobile review before the visiting officer. (IS)

## ADC/NORAD - 1970

The two USAF fighters thundered down the runway of Malmstrom Air Base, Montana and headed north on an intercept mission.

From his command post at 24th NORAD region headquarters at Malmstrom a Canadian brigadier-general was directing his region in another of the many North American Air Defence Command exercises. The exercise was being monitored at Colorado Springs by the deputy commander of NORAD — Canadian Lieutenant General, E. M. Reyno.

At headquarters 25th NORAD Region, Tacoma, Washington the deputy commander, a Canadian brigadier-general, was briefed on the current status of repairs to a height-finder at a radar site in Oregon.

The deputy commander of the 21st NORAD region at Syracuse, New York, a Canadian, was phoning the deputy commander of the 22nd NORAD region at North Bay, Ont., an American, to discuss a forthcoming two-region exercise. The commander of the 22nd NORAD region, Canadian Forces Major-General Maurice Lipton was inspecting the Canadian Forces Air Defence Command base at Comox, British Columbia. General Lipton wears two "hats" — Commander Canadian Forces Air Defence Command and Commander 22nd NORAD Region.

Air Defence Command is the Canadian component of NORAD and provides the large majority of forces assigned to the 22nd NORAD region.

The primary role of ADC is to provide combat-ready air defence forces to meet Canada's defence commitments, as detailed by the government; to conduct operational training programs and to develop, evaluate and recommend tactical doctrine for air defence forces.

To carry out the air defence role the command has units in all the Canadian provinces, with the exception of Prince Edward Island, as well as in the Northwest Territories. These units come under the operational control of the 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 25th NORAD Regions.

ADC fulfils its role through six major operations.

The first operation is air defence surveillance and identification. The northernmost line of radars carrying out this function is the Distant Early Warning (DEW) Line stretching through the Canadian Arctic some 150 to 200 miles north of the Arctic Circle. There are 22 sites in the DEW Line with main sites at Cape Perry, Cambridge Bay, Hall Lake, and Cape Dyer. The DEW Line extends west into Alaska and east across Greenland to provide this radar fence across the north.

The next radar line extends across central to southern Canada, and stretches from Holberg, British Columbia in the west to Gander, Newfoundland in the east and from Beaverlodge, Alberta in the north to Barrington, Nova Scotia in the south. These radars scan the skies over Canada and its coasts 24 hours a day.

These units provide both a detection and ground control intercept capability, and form the northern perimeter of a contiguous radar system covering Canada and the U.S. Data from these sites is processed by the region semi automatic ground environment (SAGE) sites at North Bay, Ont., Tacoma Washington, Great

Falls, Montana, Duluth Minnesota and Syracuse, New York.

In addition to these main SAGE sites there are back-up intercept control (BUIC) sites in each region that can handle the air defence task should the SAGE site become inoperative. Canadian BUIC sites are at Senneterre, P.Q. and St. Margarets, N.B.

The interception and destruction capability is provided by both manned and unmanned interceptors. Air Defence Command has three all-weather fighter squadrons equipped with CF101 Voodoo aircraft providing a total of 48 manned interceptors. 409 Squadron of the supersonic CF101s operates from Comox, British Columbia, 425 Squadron from Bagotville, Quebec (with a detachment at Val d'Or, Quebec) and 416 Squadron from Chatham, New Brunswick. Eight Voodoos form 410 Operational Training Squadron based at Bagotville. In addition to providing training for the pilots and navigators for the ADC fighter force, this squadron is an augmentation force for air defence purposes if required.

When an unknown aircraft is picked up by radars and cannot be identified from known flight plans, Voodoos from the nearest squadron would be scrambled to carry out a visual identification.

The unmanned interceptor in use by Air Defence Command today is the supersonic surface to air missile, the Bomarc. There are two missile squadrons, 446 (SAM) Squadron at North Bay, Ont. and 447 (SAM) Squadron at La Macaza, Quebec.

The Command entered the satellite-tracking field in 1962 with the installation of a Baker-Nunn camera at CFB Cold Lake, Alberta. The camera can photograph the reflection of an object the size of basketball over 20,000 miles distant. The facility tracks objects in earth orbit and reports the results to NORAD's space defence system at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Command and control of the Air Defence Force is provided by the semi-automatic system (SAGE) control centres in each of the NORAD regions. The one at North Bay is unique, in that it is the only hardened (underground) site in the NORAD system.

414 Electronic Warfare Squadron, based at Uplands, Ont., equipped with CE-100 electronic countermeasures aircraft and T33 aircraft is employed as a simulated target force to provide training for both the manned interceptor squadrons and the ground radar system. (DND)

### Joe Lane Dominates Golf Scene

Joe Lane, Det 4, 26th TRWG, USAF continues to dominate the golf scene by taking.

1st place in the Air Division/1 Wing monthly Golf Tournament on Thursday 11 June 70 with a Fine 73. He also played 36 holes on Saturday and Sunday 13-14 June 70 for the Strassburg Golf Club Championship and won with rounds of 73 and 73 on consecutive days. Keep it going JOE we are with you.



Two M 109 155 mm Howitzers followed by a M 548 cargo carrier roll by the dais during the mobile review. (IS Photo)

## RCAF Memorial Laser A First

TRENTON (CFP) — The proposed use of a laser beam as the central feature of the Hall of Aviation History and RCAF Memorial at Trenton, Ontario, is believed to be the first use of the laser in a purely architectural sense, according to Dr. B. P. Stoicheff, professor of physics at University of Toronto.

Dr. Stoicheff recently demonstrated various colour ranges and possibilities for reflecting and deflecting the beam to architect Dr. Eric Arthur, a member of the selection team for the architectural competition for the building.

The \$3.6 million building to go up on defence department property adjacent to the air transport base at Trenton is the design of Montreal architect Victor Prus, himself a wartime pilot in the Royal Air Force.


The unusual Prus design won over 98 others submitted by Canadian architects. In his building design the architect has tried to bring together the essentials of flight — sky, air and space centering on a laser beam leading to the airman's ultimate goal, the stars.

As described by Dr. Stoicheff the laser principle is fairly simple; he says it's a matter of speeding up the normal action of atoms in a gas filled tube, much like a fluorescent light tube and directing a portion of the "High Speed" light that results through a mirror at one end of the tube. The beam of energy created this way doesn't speed out in the manner of the light from a flashlight but remains very narrow and can be projected incredible distances without apparent loss to intensity.

Lasers were first developed in 1960 and are light sources with unique properties. They are used in medicine for eye surgery and cancer research and in industry for ultra-precise cutting and welding. They also can be reflected and used for precise measurement of distant objects, Professor Stoicheff says that since reflectors were placed on the moon by astronauts, movements of the moon in relation to the earth in the order of six feet can be detected.

In the memorial project the laser will be projected vertically from the center of the building and should provide unique lighting effects both inside and outside the building.

Money to build the building and provide the chapels, history hall and meeting places that go into it is being raised by private subscription from serving airmen, members of the air force association, air cadets, industry and private citizens.



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# Community Affairs First NDC Cndt Dies

**Black Forest Mess Photos**

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**Art Class**

Would you like to have an "Old Masters" picture? Would you believe you can. Come and join the art class — copy with us.

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**Community Services Awards**

The Community Services awards will be presented to the selected nominees during the Farewell Fiesta on 24 June, 1970, at 20:30 hours at the South Marguerite, 1 Wing.

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**Births At 1 Air Division Medical Centre**

- 4 June — to Capt. & Mrs. B. A. Belfontaine, 4 Wing, a daughter, Kimberly Anne.
- 6 June — to Cpl. & Mrs. M. T. MacKinnon, 1 Wing, a son, Terrance Rene.
- 8 June — to Cpl. & Mrs. R. W. Turner, 1 Wing, a son, Steven Wilbur.
- 8 June — to Cpl. & R. L. Morrison, 1 Wing, a daughter, Kelli Ann.
- 8 June — to Cpl. & Mrs. G. R. B. LeBars, 4 Wing, a son, Pierre Guy.
- 8 June — to Cpl. & Mrs. H. W. Frank, 4 Wing, a son, Gregory Scott.
- 9 June 70 — to Cpl. & Mrs. D. P. Hambly, 1 Wing, a son — Steven Anthony
- 11 Jun 70 — to Cpl. & Mrs. A. J. McArthur, 1 Wing, a girl — Lori Ann
- 11 Jun 70 — to Cpl. & Mrs. E. A. Horton, 1 Wing, a girl — Lahra Marie

**Lahr Recreation Council**

On the west side of the airbase we have some real-estate that needs developing. Right now the area is occupied by the Fishing Club, Skeet Club, Golf Driving Range and a small picnic/camping area. These facilities are used, and sometimes abused because of lack of proper facilities, such as wash rooms, fences, garbage cans, etc, etc.

Now, suppose you were given a sum of, say \$10,000, to make this area into a family picnic and camping area — how would you develop the existing facilities and enlarge and improve the picnic and camping area?

We, your Recreation Council, intend doing just this, but before we do, we'd like to get your ideas. If you think you can contribute to this scheme, then phone either Major Murdoch at 6-136 or Capt. C. A. Smith at 6-138.

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**Black Forest Officers Mess Entertainment Schedule**

- Friday 19 Jun TGIF — MUG PRESENTATIONS
- Saturday 20 Jun 1 WING — MIXED BUFFET — 2 BANDS — EVERYBODY WELCOME
- Sunday 21 Jun — FAMILY BAR-B-Q — LIGHT ENTERTAINMENT — STEAKS FROM 16:00 TO 18:30 HRS.

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**Jehovah's Witnesses Lahr Congregation**

Kingdom Hall, 3 Turmstrasse  
Monday 8:00 p.m. — Bible study in English language.  
Subject: Do You Have "Faith to the Preserving Alive of the Soul?"  
Free entrance. No collections.

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**The Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter-Day Saints**

Meets every Sunday in the Community Centre. Services are:  
Priesthood Meeting — 09:10  
Sunday School — 10:00  
Sacrament Meeting — 11:00  
For information, contact: Sgt. G. R. Carter, local 553, or Cpl. Ted Hunter, PMQ 32-3-17.

**Freemasons**

Black Forest Lodge No. 901 meets every first and third Wednesday of each month at 19:30 hours at 9 Friedrichstrasse, Lahr (on the north side of the street just east of the old Rathaus). All Masons welcome.

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**NOTICE**

Would the person who inadvertently took two pairs of blue trousers (officer-style air element dress) from the dry cleaners' room at the 1 Wing airbase building T6A, please return them to the same place or at Flott Dry Cleaners on Schillerstrasse in Lahr. The owner requires these trousers for his OWN use and would appreciate their return. The items were taken on Monday, 8 Jun 70.

OTTAWA (CFP) — A former British Army exchange officer who was the first commandant of the National Defence College, Kingston, Ont., Lieutenant-General J. F. M. Whiteley, 74, KCB, CBE, MC, died recently in England.

Lieutenant-General Whiteley came to Canada in February, 1947, as commandant of the Canadian Army Staff College, exchanging appointments with Lieutenant-General G. G. Simonds who went to Britain as senior army instructor at the Imperial Defence College.

When the NDC opened its doors in January, 1948, General Whiteley was named to command. He earned an enviable reputation as a military administrator making valuable contributions toward the maintenance and strengthening of friendly and co-operative relationship between the Canadian, British and United States forces.

A veteran of both world wars, General Whiteley was commissioned in the Royal Engineers in 1915, serving in Greek Macedonia, Serbia, Bulgaria, European Turkey, the Aegean Islands and Egypt, winning a mention-in-despatches and the military cross.

During the Second World War, while in Egypt, he helped prepare the Alamein offensive during Lord Wavell's and Field Marshal Auchinleck's campaigns. In the last stages of the North African war in Tunisia he was one of General Eisenhower's chief assistants at Allied headquarters. He later became deputy chief Imperial General Staff.

Knighted in 1950, he was buried this week at Steeple Langford near Salisbury. (DND)

# + THE CHAPELS +

**Roman Catholic Chapel**

**Masses:**  
Holy Ghost Church, Dinglinger Hauptstrasse: Saturday 5.00 p.m.; Sunday 12.00 a.m.  
Base Chapel: Sunday 9.30 a.m.; 10.30 a.m. (French language).

**Community Mass:**  
Every Wednesday at 5 p.m. at Holy Ghost Church.  
Confessions are heard before all Masses.

**Nursery Services:**  
Available during both Masses at the Base Chapel for children under 3 years of age.

**Supervision: 21 June 70**  
09:30 Mrs. Long; 10:30 Mrs. Dube.  
**28 June 70**  
09:30 Mrs. Spence; 10:30 Mrs. St. Pierre.

**Sunday Kindergarten:**  
Available during both Masses at the Base Chapel for children in 3-4 years age group.

**Supervision: 21 June 70**  
09:30 Mrs. Gauthier; 10:30 Mrs. Gagnon.  
**28 June 70**  
09:30 Mrs. Moreau; 10:30 Mrs. Jobin.

**Mass Servers: 20/21 June 70**  
**Holy Ghost Church:**  
Saturday 17:00 hours  
Henri Belanger, Kristin Walsh  
Sunday 12:00 hours  
Gregory Caws, Brian Muir

**Base Chapel:**  
Sunday 09:30 hours  
Robert Aubry, Glen MacDonald  
Sunday 10:30 hours  
Alan MacNeil, Gerald Flewelling

**Lectors: 20/21 June 70**  
**Holy Ghost Church:**  
Saturday 17:00 hours: Mr. Gauthier  
Sunday 12:00 hours: Mr. Foster

**Base Chapel:**  
Sunday 09:30 hours: Mr. Dumais  
Sunday 10:30 hours: Mr. Deveau

**Mass Servers: 27/28 June 70**  
**Holy Ghost Church:**  
Saturday 17:00 hours  
Joe MacCormack, Averie Fahie  
Sunday 12:00 hours  
Richard Menard, Scot Edwards

**Base Chapel:**  
Sunday 09:30 hours  
Michel Gauthier, Mike Leblanc

**Protestant Chapel**

**Service: Sunday 21 June 1970**  
11:15 hrs — Martinskirche — Divine Worship and Holy Communion (UCC)  
Preacher: Padre Cox  
Ushers: Sgt MacKinnon, Cpl Parnell

**Nursery:** Parents are reminded that the nursery in the Westend School is continuing to be in operation during the time the church service is in progress in Martinskirche. This service will continue until the last Sunday in June.

**Books from the Family Life Centre Library:** A number of persons have books on loan from the FLC Library which are overdue. It is necessary to close off the inventory of the FLC in preparation for the change-over to CFB Europe, and these books must be returned as soon as possible. It is **URGENTLY REQUESTED** that these books be returned to the Chaplains' Office at 1 Wing or 1 Air Division.

**Family Life Centre:**  
Personnel are reminded that Chaplains will NOT be keeping a regular duty schedule in the FLC during June. Anyone wishing appointments or to use FLC facilities are to make arrangements through the Chaplains' Office at 1 Wing, phone 449.

**Duty Chaplain:**  
19 and 20 June, 22-27 June 70  
Rev. Graham Scott, 1 Wing local 429, Residence Black Forest Officers' Quarters No. 2, Room 504

**21 June, 28-30 June**  
Padre Cox, 1 Wing, local 415.  
Residence: PMQ 2-3-2, Lahr civil 5355.

Sunday 10:30 hours  
Francois Labe, Benoit Labbe

**Lectors 27/28 June 70**  
**Holy Ghost Church:**  
Saturday 17:00 hours: Mr. Ginley  
Sunday 12:00 hours: Mr. Moore

**Base Chapel:**  
Sunday 09:30 hours: Mr. Dobko  
Sunday 10:30 hours: Mr. Plouffe

**Duty Chaplain: 20 June to 26 June 70**  
Father Roger Messier, Captain, Local 416, 1 Wing  
Residence: Burghardstrasse 1

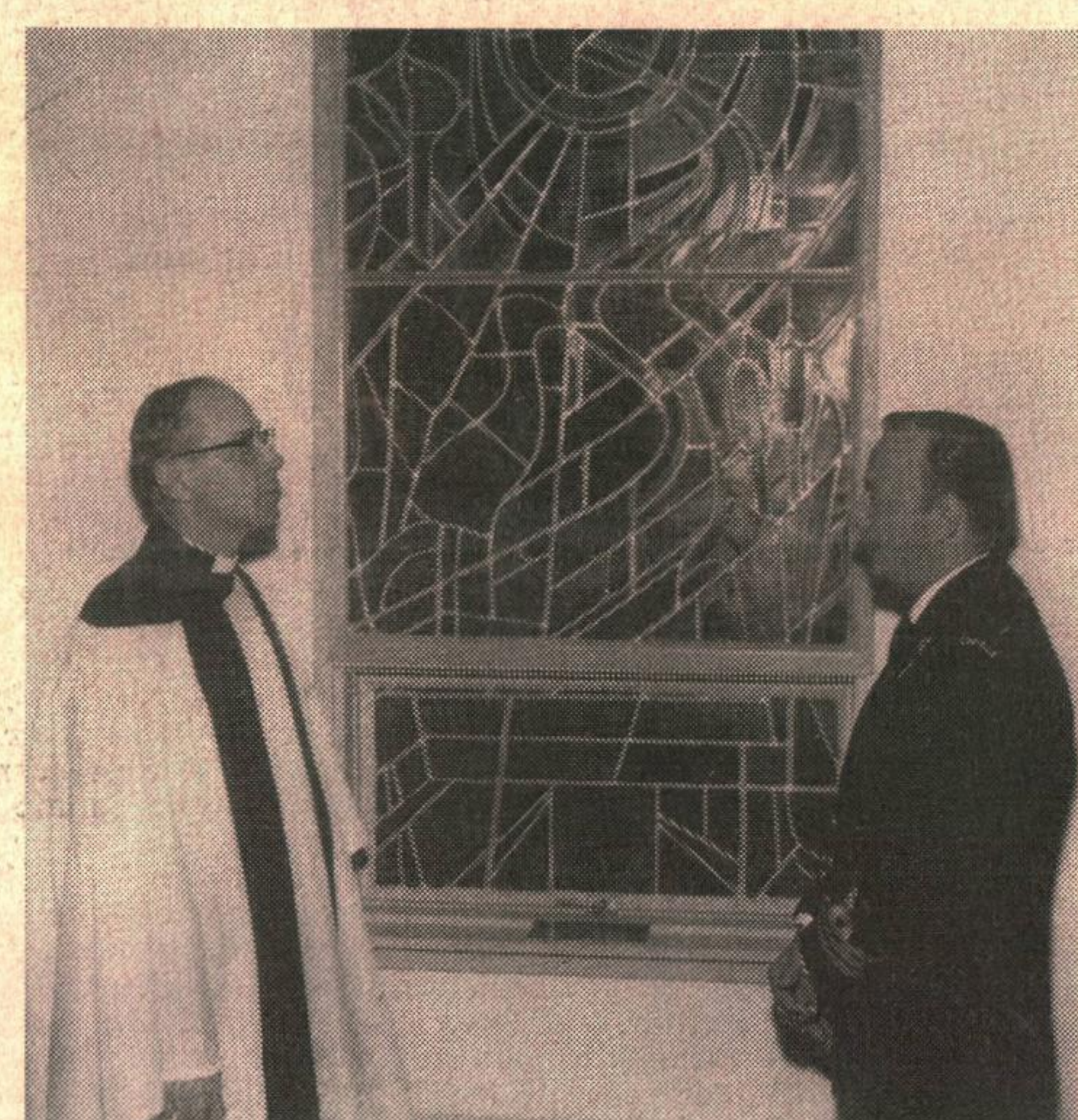
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**CHAPEL GETS WINDOW...** A stained glass window honouring the men who lost their lives in an accident aboard the aircraft carrier Bonaventure last year was recently presented to the Stadacona Chapel, CFB Halifax. Presentation was made by Cdr. H. W. Vondette, left, to Chaplain (RC) L. J. Belanger. (Canadian Forces Photo)

## Memorial Window Unveiled

A memorial stained glass window dedicated to those seamen who lost their lives during the Second World War was unveiled this spring in the naval chapel at Halifax.

The window was unveiled during Battle of Atlantic ceremonies by Rear-Admiral L. W. Murray (Ret'd), who served as Commander-in-Chief Canadian Northeast Atlantic during the last three years of the war.

Donated by the Naval Officers' Association of Canada, the window is a blending of abstract and representational design. It occupies one end of the chapel and extends from the top of the door to the angled roof.

The theme of the window, which was designed by Toronto artist Russell Goodman, is the Resurrection, and is central to the message of the window.

Jonah is shown as a prefiguration of the resurrection of the Lord. The empty tomb crowning the window, together with the cross triumphant, assures the world that Christ lives.

The rising of the sun depicts the dawning of the new day — the resurrection day. The Phoenix legendary bird of mythology which lived for 500 years, sacrificed itself on a funeral pyre of its nest, only to come forth from the ashes as a new Phoenix, was utilized by early church fathers as a symbol of the resurrection.

Rocks are the symbol of the Lord. The harbour depicts eternal life; the clouds which are a veil of the blue sky, symbolize the unseen God and the rainbow emphasizes God's promise of reconciliation.

The pearl is used to portray the precious gift of eternal salvation. Twenty-four warships of the RCN and more than 2,700 Canadians were lost at sea during the Battle of the Atlantic.

## Bright Ideas Earn Cash

OTTAWA (CFP) — An even dozen servicemen and civilians earned \$100 or more during December for their submissions to the public service suggestion award plan.

Top recipient was Chief Warrant Officer W. F. Philipps of CFB Trenton who received \$525 for suggesting that water tanks in Falcon aircraft be installed temporarily instead of permanently to reduce the dumping and refilling time by 50 minutes per tank. Tools are unnecessary in CWO Philipps' new quick-removal configuration.

A combined effort by Captain R. E. White and Sergeant G. M. R. Martin of the Air Weapons Unit, Decimomannu, Sardinia, netted the pair \$530 for modification to the MN 1A bomb dispenser, providing substantial savings in expended man-hours during maintenance.

- Amounts ranging from \$100 to \$345 were won by:
- Sgt. G. H. Piper, CFB Greenwood, N. S.;
- Cpl. R. B. Dingwall, CFB Gimli, Man., now retired;
- Mr. Gary R. Crawford, CFB Esquimalt, B. C.;
- WO Norman J. Ouellette, CFB Cold Lake, Alta.;
- Capt. J. W. Y. Brygadyr, CFB Winnipeg;
- Cpl. J. E. Bernasconi, CFB Clinton, Ont.;
- Sgt. J. B. Roy, CFS Falconbridge, Ont.;
- Mr. G. G. Leggat, AMDU, CFB Trenton, Ont.;
- Cpl. N. C. Gibson, CFS Ramore, Ont.;
- Sgt. E. B. Kew, CFB Cold Lake, Alta.;

Those winning less than \$100 were:

- WO R. W. Pratt, HMCS Annapolis;
- Sgt. R. J. Lavalley, CFB Greenwood, N. S.;
- Sgt. G. A. Wood, CFB Greenwood;
- Cpl. D. W. Fasken, CFB Greenwood;
- Cpl. G. R. Violette, CFB Greenwood;
- WO A. Toth, Longue Pointe, Que.;
- Cpl. R. D. Hedges, CFB St. Hubert, Que.;
- Cpl. V. O. Goodyear, CFHQ, Ottawa;
- Sgt. W. A. Wynnchenko, CFB Shilo, Man.;
- Cpl. J. D. Riopelle, CFB Moose Jaw;
- Sgt. S. N. Nash, CFB Cold Lake, Alta.;
- Cpl. J. C. Drapeau, CFB Cold Lake, Alta.;
- Cpl. P. Zarecki, CFB Comox, B. C.;
- Cpl. R. C. James, CFB Chilliwack, B. C.;
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## Stereo Highlights From CFN

Most recorded music programs from CFN Lahr offer stereophonic sound. Here is a detailed listing for the next week. Each is a "premiere" performance, being heard for the first time in stereo on CFN.

**Sat. June 20, 18:00 hours, "Stars In Stereo". "Ladies Of The Canyon — Joni Mitchell."** Versatile is the word for Saskatchewan's Joni Mitchell. In this collection, she wrote and arranged all the songs, played guitar and piano, and even did the drawing on the record jacket. But it's her singing that still draws the most praise, and here, she never sounded better. The recording, in Hollywood, also brings forth a new vocal group called "The Saskatunes". Miss Mitchell's program for this evening: Morning Morgantown; For Free; Conversation; Ladies Of The Canyon; Willy; The Arrangement; Rainy Night House; The Priest; Blue Boy; Big Yellow Taxi; Woodstock; The Circle Game.

**Sat. June 20, 20:00 hours, "Jazz In Stereo". "Ray Bryant — Two Ways."** One of today's most talented jazz pianists will be heard, first with Richard Davis, bass, Freddie Watts, drums, Art Farmer and Snookie Young, trumpet and flugelhorn. During the second part of the concert, Mr. Bryant will be accompanied by the Richard Evans Orchestra. The line-up: Slow Freight; Amen; Satin Doll; If You Go Away; When The World Was Young; The Return Of The Prodigal Son and The Fox Stalker. The next group, with the orchestra will be: To Sir With Love; Ramblin'; Natural Woman; Ode To Billy Joe; Up, Up And Away; and Paint It Black.

**Sun. June 21, 10:00 hours, "Sunday Concert". "Opern Intermezzi."** The composers include Verdi, Puccini, Massenet, Mascagni, Leoncavallo, and Mussorgsky. The performance is by The Berlin Philharmonic under the direction of Herbert Von Karajan, with Wolfgang Myer, organ, and Michel Schwalbe, violin.

**Mon. June 22, 20:00 hours, "Stereo Showcase". "Music From The Films."** The soundtrack recording of the scores of two current motion pictures will be heard tonight. First, Alfred Newman will conduct his score for the film version of Arthur Hailey's best-selling novel, "Airport", which

starred Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, Jean Seberg, Helen Hayes, and others. Subtitles are: Airport; Love Theme; Inez' Theme; Guerrero's Goodbye; Ada Quonsett, Stowaway; Mel and Tanya; Airport Love Theme; Joe Patroni: Planes Or Plows; Triangle; Inez-Lost Forever; Emergency Landing; Airport. For the film, "John and Mary", starring Mia Farrow and Dustin Hoffman, Jazzman Quincy Jones drew from the works of the classical composers for some of the film music. The titles: Maybe Tomorrow; Bump In The Night; Lost In Space; Silent Movies; Maybe Tomorrow; Main Title; 22nd Fugue For Well-Tempered Clavichord, (J. S. Bach); Rondo Number 1, (Mozart); Opus 54, (Mendelssohn); Allegro from Royal Fireworks Suite, (Handel); Maybe Tomorrow.

**Tues. June 23, 19:30 hours, "Tonight's Stereo Album". "Let It Be — The Beatles."** The latest film by the Liverpool foursome is almost a documentary account of a recording session. This is reflected in the soundtrack, with a feeling of "live" performance, and fresh improvisation. The program: Two Of Us; Dig A Pony; Across The Universe; I Be Mine; Dig It; Let It Be; Maggie Mae; I've Got A Feeling; One After 909; The Long and Winding Road; For You Blue; Get Back.

**Wed. June 24, 19:30 hours, "Tonight's Stereo Album". "Golden Evergreens — Werner Muller."** One of the great European popular music orchestras will be heard tonight in a program especially for those who believe "they don't write songs like these anymore". The selections: Memories Of You; Smoke Gets In Your Eyes; Deep Purple; Moonlight And Shadows; Sunrise Serenade; Serenade In The Night; My Blue Heaven; Autumn Serenade; Begin The Beguine; Mexicali Rose; Bewitched; Orchids In The Moonlight.

**Thurs. June 25, 13:20 hours, "Afternoon Concert". "Die Walkure — Excerpts."** Canadian Tenor Jon Vickers will be heard with Gundula Janowitz, soprano, Regine Crespin, mezzo-soprano; and Thomas Stewart, bass, in highlights from this celebrated work by Wagner. Herbert von Karajan conducts The Berlin Philharmonic.

**Thurs. June 25, 19:30 hours, "Tonight's Stereo Album". "The CBC Halifax Chamber Orchestra."** Under the direction of Jean Deslauriers, the orchestra plays "Serenade For Strings", a particular favorite of the composer — Edward Elgar, who wrote it in 1893. Also to be heard: "A Simple Symphony", based on short pieces written before the age of 14 by another British composer, Benjamin Britten.

**Fri. June 26, 19:30 hours, "Tonight's Stereo Album". "Copperpenny."** There's been more activity among Canadian "pop" music artists so far this year than during any comparable period. Even the leading critics in the United States are now paying attention to the new sounds out of Canada. Copperpenny, a group from Kitchener, Ontario, is one of the newest, and CFN is pleased to present this "premiere" performance. First, introductions are in order: Rich Wamil, lead and group vocal, organ, bass, piano, guitar and trumpet. Laverne McDonald, lead guitar, vocal.

Ken Hollis, lead vocal, (soon to be heard experimentally as an "electronic vocal").

Bert Hamer, drums. Paul Reibling, bass.

Now, the program: I've Been Hurt Before/Richie's Party; Stop; It's A Happy Day; Castles of Sand; That Was The Game; Just A Sweet Little Thing; It's A Rainy Day; Why Don't You Go For Me; Stop The World.

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## What MP's Ask

**Mr. Andrew Brewin (Greenwood):** Mrs. Speaker, my question is for the Minister of National Defence. I should like to ask him through you, Sir, whether, as he has been kind enough to send to members of the Standing Committee on External Affairs and National Defence a press statement announcing the establishment by the Canadian forces of a permanent headquarters at Yellowknife, and in view of the great importance and interest of this subject, he will either consider making a statement on motions to this House or at least tabling the statement in the House?

**Hon. Léo Cadieux (Minister of National Defence):** Mr. Speaker, I expect that the press release that was issued this morning will be in all the newspapers this afternoon, so they more or less scooped the House in this particular instance. (Later.)

**Mr. Brewin:** I have a supplementary question, Mr. Speaker. Is it government policy to scoop the House by making important announcements in the press rather than the House which is very much interested in them?

**Mr. Cadieux:** Mr. Speaker, this is just the implementation of the statement I made on September 19, 1969, when I announced the establishment of that headquarters.

**Mr. Paul St. Pierre (Coast Chilcotin):** Mr. Speaker, I have a supplementary question to the Minister of National Defence. Will the armed services recruit Eskimos in the north particularly in view of the fact that they probably have a great deal more to teach us than we have to teach them about Arctic conditions?

**Hon. Léo Cadieux (Minister of National Defence):** Mr. Speaker, I am very glad that this question has been asked because I discovered to my great surprise and to my great satisfaction during the trip I made last week in the north that we do employ Eskimo and Indian people as much as we can. As a matter of fact, I have seen a cadet unit at Inuvik, composed of a little more than 50 per cent of Eskimos, and which is coming down at the end of the month to the Calgary tattoo. We are very happy to have expertise of the local people to draw on. It is the intention, of course, to try to increase their participation in the armed services.

**Mr. Coates (Cumberland-Colchester North):**

Question:

1. What was the cost to the federal government of the visit of the Tommy Hunter Show to Canadian troops stationed in Cyprus?
2. How many aircraft were involved in transporting the party and equipment associated with the Tommy Hunter Show?
3. How many individuals were transported to Cyprus by the federal government associated with the Tommy Hunter Show and what were the names of the individuals in question?

Reply:

1. The approximate cost to DND was \$11,000.
2. No special aircraft were used to transport the Tommy Hunter Show to Cyprus. Personnel travelled on Regular Service Flight #307 — Trenton to Nicosia, and return flight #308 — Nicosia to Trenton. All associated equipment for the show was shipped via regular service flights.
3. 51. Mr. Y. Baloch; Mr. G. Basso; Mr. M. Beaulieu; Mr. J. A. Budgell; Miss D. F. Cartner; Mr. A. P. Chernywech; Mr. R. E. B. Coyle; Mr. K. W. Dalzell; Mr. J. Dixon; Miss D. S. Dorice; Mr. M. Ferbey; Mrs. Y. C. Forbes; Mr. H. L. French; Mr. G. W. Goldsmith; Mr. E. Hoppe; Mr. T. J. Hunter; Mr. R. B. Hutt; Mr. J. Jensen; Mr. E. D. Kristensen; Miss C. Lamagna; Mr. R. E. Livingston; Mr. P. C. Luxford; Mr. R. A. Mackborn; Miss J. E. Maloney; Mr. G. B. Marsh; Mr. B. Niosi; Mr. C. D. Nolan; Mr. J. C. Piril; Mr. E. T. W. Reay; Mr. P. J. Riccio; Mr. B. K. Ritchie; Mr. E. M. Robertson; Mrs. M. D. Rodwell; Mr. I. Romanoff; Mrs. L. S. Romanoff; Mrs. J. A. Snider; Mr. T. H. Sora; Mr. R. A. Steiner; Mr. R. C. Steiner; Mr. R. D. Steiner; Mr. W. O. S. Strong; Mr. G. R. Tapp; Mr. D. A. Thomas; Mr. E. Traugopi; Mr. G. A. Trebeck; Mr. R. G. Vezina; Mr. K. Wald; Mr. R. G. White; Mr. P. J. Zaza; Captain K. S. McArthur — Conducting Officer; Sergeant J. C. Clement — Power Plant Operator.

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### Camera Views 70

by Leonard Burke



#### MOVIES Part 1 The CAMERA

Because of the variety of super 8 cameras we will outline only our recommendations and what you can expect to get in each price range.

In the under \$ 70 range you will find a fixed focal length or short zoom about 2X. The quality, obviously, cannot compare to the more expensive models. Naturally as the price increases so do the features; most good cameras will have a through-the-lens light meter, a power or manual zoom lens around 1.8, backlight and spotlight control, speeds of 18, 24, 36 fps. plus single shot, continuous run and film lock control, battery check, eyepiece correction, remote control outlet. Some will have their own special features such as the Bolex 155 Macrozoom which films up to one inch from the lens, or the Yashica 40 E / 60 E which employ Servo-control (electronics instead of light meters). Remember: when using a zoom over 5X, for sharpness use a tripod, and always focus when in the telephoto position.

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Kodak M 30	2X	Yashica 40 E	4X	Nikon Super 8	5X	Bauer C Royal	8X
Universa Junior/fixed		Universa 5000	5X	Nizo S 40	5X	Canon 814	8X
Universa 2500	2.5X	Minolta 8 S 6	6X	Canon 518	5X	Nizo S 55	8X
Universa 400	4X			Yashica 60 E	6X		
				Minolta 8 K 11	6X		
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When buying a camera don't succumb to the desire to get one with every feature known to amateur movie making. You may find that a moderately priced unit with zoom ratio of 4X or 5X and through-the-lens focusing can serve your needs adequately. Don't forget to save some cash for good projection equipment.

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## As You May Like It

by Ellen Southam

What a delight to go to the market again on Saturday morning. Many of those flowers end up at my house every time. Most of the produce is still imported. Only lettuce and some strawberries are from the local area and, of course, radishes. The usual are the small red round kind called "Radieschen" and the long ones are called "Rettich" which are a little stronger in taste and come also in white and red. One or two farmers have fresh mint which is called "Waldmeister" and is used to make a punch by the Germans called "Waldmeister-Bowle".

The cucumbers are still imported, mostly from Holland. If you like them in a salad the way it is made in restaurants, here is the dressing:

1-2 tablespoons vinegar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, a dash of pepper and sugar and 1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley, mix thoroughly into finely sliced cucumber and serve at once. If you let it stand to long it will soak up the liquid and become hard to digest.

### NOTE

There is a nice little wild park in the forest in Waldkirch. It has all kinds of animals in a nice setting with a beautiful view of Waldkirch. There are benches all along the walk where you can have a family picnic, (no tables). It is reasonable and great fun for the children. They even encourage you to feed the animals bread, apples and carrots (no sweets of any kind). To get there turn left of B3 at Emmendingen, right after the first Shell station in Waldkirch and follow the sign "Wildgehege".

### NOTE

You might like to take advantage of a very useful service you can get in some stores downtown. They repair runs in stockings and tights so that they are like new. It is very reasonable. One store that does it is ELLINGER-HEITZ on Marktstrasse right next to the fish-shop. Ask for Laufmaschen-Reparatur.

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Lessons 12 and 13 will be aired on CFN on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 18:10.

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Lesson No. 12

#### PARTS OF SPEECH

der Artikel	= das Geschlechtswort	= article
das Substantiv	= das Hauptwort	= noun
das Adjektiv	= das Eigenschaftswort	= adjective
das Numerale	= das Zahlwort	= numeral
das Pronomen	= das Fürwort	= pronoun
das Verb	= das Zeitwort	= verb
das Adverb	= das Umstandswort	= adverb
die Präposition	= das Verhältniswort	= preposition
die Konjunktion	= das Bindewort	= conjunction
die Interjektion	= das Ausrufewort	= interjection

### FIRST COURSE FOR ADVANCED STUDENTS

Lesson No. 13

Karl continues to discuss Cologne with his two friends. There are many churches as well as museums to be found there. In addition, Cologne is the seat of the "West German Radio" and the "Voice of Germany". The conversation ends with a reference to the many fairs that are held in Cologne. The carnival is also referred to. Karl promises to speak about that particular problem very soon.

### NOTES:

1. Romanik / Romantik — romanisch / romantisch: please try to remember the differences involved.
2. Feminine Endings: —ion, —ie, —ik- and —tät (as well as some other groups).
3. Museum: the plural of a number of foreign words is irregular as in this case — Museen. Listeners should occasionally check up on this in German grammar.

### VOCABULARY

Romanisch	— Romanesque
die Kirche(—n)	— church
gotisch	— Gothic
die Romantik	— Romanticism
die Gotik	— Gothic style
bekannt	— known, well-known
das Museum(—een)	— museum
der Sitz (—e)	— seat
sein (poss.)	— his
die Brücke(—n)	— bridge
die Seilbahn(—en)	— cable lift
das Seil(—e)	— rope
die Messe(—n)	— fair

## CBC International Radio Service

LAHR, Germany (O of I) — The current program schedule of the CBC International radio Service lists broadcast times and frequencies for short wave transmissions to Europe. The program indicates the frequencies will be in effect until 5 September, but are subject to change.

Both CFN and CAE re-broadcast many complete programs and individual news items taped from broadcasts of the CBC International Service.

Seasonal program schedules are issued free and may be obtained by writing to the CBC International Service, P.O. Box 6000, Montreal.

Daily English broadcasts may be heard at the following times (GMT) on the frequencies listed:

GMT	kHz		
07:15—07:45	11765	9625	
12:17—13:13	15325		
15:16—15:22	21595	17820	
21:15—21:52	21595	17820	15325

Daily French broadcasts may be heard at the following times (GMT) on the frequencies listed:

GMT	kHz		
07:45—08:00	11765	9625	
13:15—13:43	17820	15325	11720
15:22—15:29	21595	17820	
20:01—20:44	21595	17820	15325

Canadian Forces programs to Europe precede daily regular English language programs as follows:

GMT	kHz		
05:58—06:30	English & French		
	11935	9625	
11:00—12:15	English & French		
	17820	15325	

16:31—16:59	English & French		
	21595	17820	
20:45—21:15	English & French		
	21595	17820	15325
22:00—22:34	English Only		
	15190		

Here is the program content for the daily broadcasts from 12:17—13:13 GMT on a frequency of 15335 kHz:

GMT Mondays
12:18 CBC News
12:27 From our Correspondents
12:37 Monday Magazine
12:50 John and Louise
13:00 Fred Walker on Sport
13:10 Sports & News Headlines

GMT Tuesdays
12:18 CBC News
12:27 From our Correspondents
12:37 Tuesday Magazine
12:50 Coffee Break
12:55 Pop Shop
13:10 Sports & News Headlines

GMT Wednesdays
12:18 CBC News
12:27 From our Correspondents
12:37 Wednesday Magazine
12:48 Forum
13:10 Sports & News Headlines

GMT Thursdays
12:18 CBC News
12:27 From our Correspondents
12:37 Thursday Magazine
12:50 Coffee Break
12:53 Folk Song Time
13:07 Fred Walker on Sport
13:10 Sports & News Headlines

GMT Fridays
12:18 CBC News
12:27 From our Correspondents
12:37 Friday Magazine
12:50 Coffee Break
12:56 World of Science
13:10 Sports & News Headlines

GMT Saturdays
12:18 CBC News
12:23 Focus
12:33 Radio Canada Shortwave Club
12:44 Country Style
12:56 l'Attitude
13:10 Sports & News Headlines

GMT Sundays
12:18 CBC News
12:24 Listeners Corner Part I
12:33 The In Bit
12:42 Aspects of Canada
13:10 Sports & News Headlines

Here is the program content for the daily broadcasts (Mondays through Fridays from 21:15—21:50 GMT as well as Saturdays and Sundays from 21:00—21:50 GMT) on frequencies 21595 kHz and 15325 kHz:

GMT Mondays through Fridays
21:15 Today's Magazine
21:30 CBC News
21:40 From our Correspondents
21:45 Sports, Stockmarket & News Headlines

GMT Saturdays
21:00 CBC News
21:07 Sports Review
21:10 John & Louise
21:24 Radio Canada Shortwave Club
21:35 Country Style

GMT Sundays
21:00 CBC News
21:07 Sports Review
21:10 Sunday Magazine
21:34 Listeners Corner Part II
21:44 Fred Walker on Sport
21:47 Sports & News Headlines

### Frequency equivalents:

21610 kHz	= 13.88 m
21595 kHz	= 13.89 m
17820 kHz	= 16.84 m
15390 kHz	= 19.49 m
15325 kHz	= 19.58 m
15190 kHz	= 19.75 m
11935 kHz	= 25.14 m
11765 kHz	= 25.50 m
9630 kHz	= 31.15 m
9625 kHz	= 31.17 m

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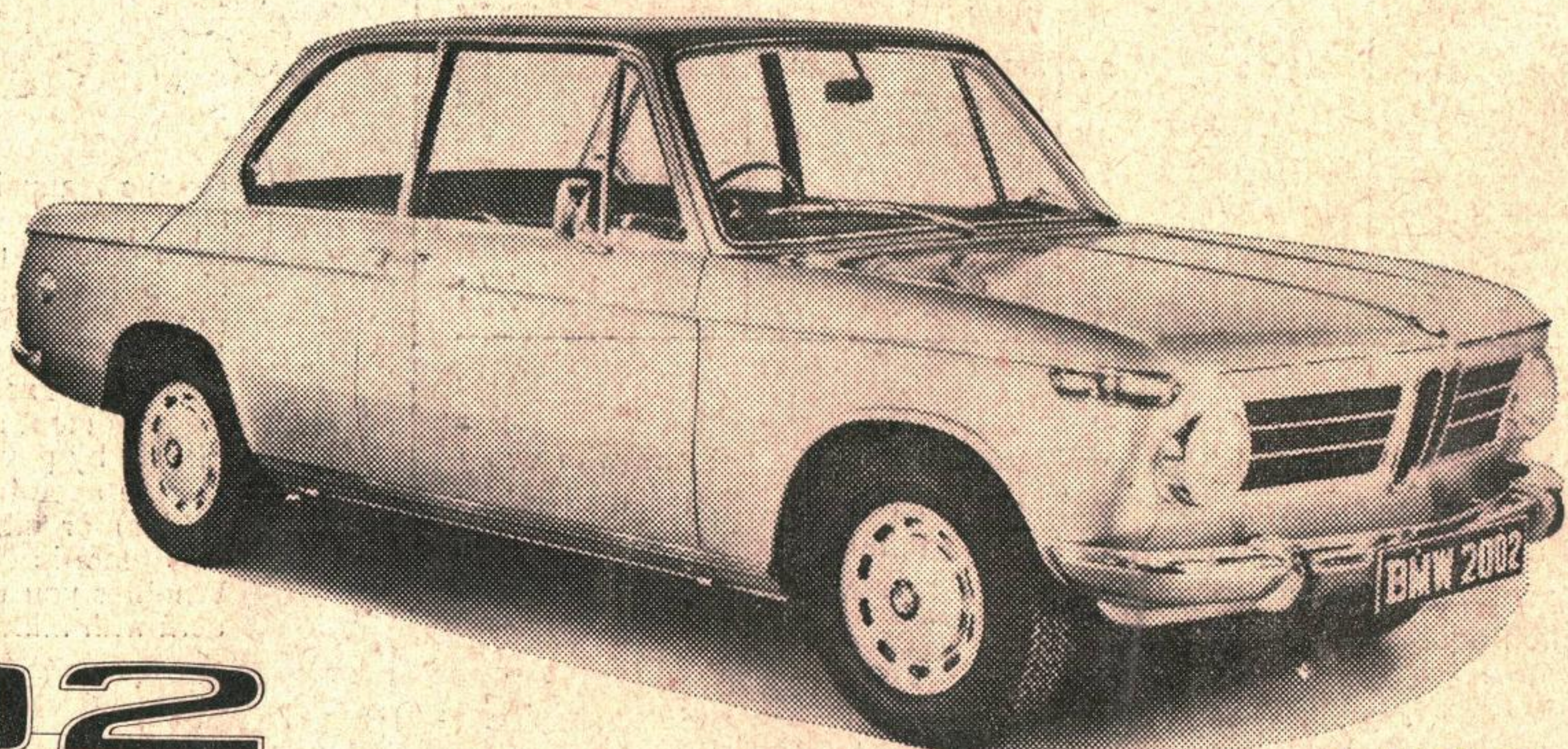
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