The Atlantic Chief and Petty Officer’s Association Newsletter

Dedicated to providing relevant information to the membership. Published monthly and distributed to all members and subscribers.

Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Association or its members.

Articles appearing in the Newsletter may be reprinted provided appropriate credit is given.

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From the President  By J. Gaylord Kingston

The summer, or what there is of it, is passing quite quickly ...probably too fast for those trying to get on vacation. The Association has been very quiet recently, with our efforts to set in motion the plans for a reunion in Burklington, Ontario in September 2013. At the same time, we are in contact with the persons concerned with the 2013 dedication of the Sailor statue in Londonderry, Ireland. Both projects have been received very well according to the responses that we have received.

Our next General Meeting will be held on September 11 (Grandparents’ Day) in the Mess and we look forward to seeing our members who will be heading South for the winter(?).

Quote of the Month: “Forgive your enemy, but remember the bastard’s name.”

The Pres greets Charles and Camilla in Mahone Bay.
Sick & Visiting Committee Report
Chair – Albert Bishop (902) 469-2829

Bridgewater  Doc Halliday Tele  (902) 685-2342
Fishermans Memorial  Maurice Legault  (902) 527-2912
Liverpool  Larry Truelove  (902) 354-2901
Shelburne,  Fred Molyneau  (902) 875-4271
Truro  Joe Fillion  (902) 662-2459
Annapolis Royal and Valley  Doug Moore  (902) 638-8700
Springhill & Area  Richard McCormick  (902) 597-2090
Windsor & Area  Spike Sullivan  (902) 798-3580
Middleton  George Thomson  (902) 847-3308
St. John’s, NF  Ron Coles  (709) 834-4751
Charlottetown, PEI  Hari Boggs  (902) 368-2248
Petit de Grat & Isle Madame  Robbie Roberts  226-3476
Moncton, NB  Carl (Pete) Petersen  (506) 384-8984
Fredericton, NB  Rev. Reg Miller  (506) 457-1118
Quebec Area  Frank Cholette  (450) 699 6770
Montreal  Frank Cholette  (450) 699 6770
Brockville & Area  Rev. Paul Gordon  (613) 865 8378
Omemee, ON  George ‘Josh’ Warner  (705) 799-2863
Roxboro, QC  George Heaven  (514) 684 3577

Camp Hill Veterans Memorial Building
5955 Veteran’s Memorial Lane,
Halifax, NS, B3H 2E1

3rd Floor West
G. Jamieson - 3223  John Kehoe - 3235
John MacGlashen - 3123  Stanley Simpson - 3220
John Hobson - 3224  Leo During - 3126

4th Floor East
Jack McMahon - 4427  Ernest Baker - 4526
Thomas Gilford - 4227  Donald B Dixon - 4524
Annie Cormier - 4423  Robert Bowers - 4433
Paul Brunelle - 4525

4th Floor West
Bernard Churchill - 4231  Ralph Russell - 4122
Ernest Finter - 4128

5th Floor East
Charlie Hall - 5421  Eric Publicover - 5525
John Duncan - 5435  Percy James - 5523
Mike Salkin - 5522  Margaret McCarthy - 5421

5th Floor West
Bennett Barrett - 5126  Arthur Baldwin - 5220
John Lipton - 5130

6th Floor West
Frank Hansen - 6127  Hector Farmer - 6121
Gordon Tomlinson - 6124  Sydney McNevin - 6222
Reginald Pitts - 6120

6th Floor East
Ernie Thompson - 6427  Orville Murray - 6528
Thomas Tonks - 6525

Ocean View Manor, 1909 Caldwell Road
Eastern Passage NS  B3G 1M4
Fernand (Pedro) Guinard  (902) 406 6056

Soldiers Memorial Hospital, Middleton NS B0S 1P0
Harold Jackson  Rm. 263  John Reagh Rm. 256
Curtis McKinnon  Rm. 262  Myrtle Coffill Rm. 264

Fishermen’s Memorial, Lunenburg NS  B0J 2C0
Clayton Reinhardt  John James Kinley
Leo Ouellette  George Robertson
Roy St. Almo Hirtle  John James MacDonald

Oakwood Terrace
10 Mount Hope Ave. Dartmouth NS  B2Y 4K1
Joseph Hecimovich - Home Phone - (902) 434 5558

Sunnybrook Veteran’s Hospital, K2C10
2075 Bayview Ave. Toronto ON  M4N 3M5
James (Tug) Wilson - (416) 488 8550

Maplestone Enhanced Care, 245 Main Ave. Halifax
Bill Comeau - (902) 446-4019

University Hospital, London, ON
Walter Weston

At Home
Iris Johnson - (902) 443 7683
Bill Skeffington - (902) 435 3292
MEMBERSHIP REPORT
Membership Chairman: Ray Harvie (902) 462 7633
E-Mail: r.harvie.home@eastlink.ca

MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS
Total Membership – 716

NEW MEMBERS
George A Heaven LS (WWII) OA 3137 Roxboro, QC
Fenwick Gray OA 3136 PO Com. Halifax, NS

Membership dues are $25 per year

SUBMARINERS’ ASSOCIATION OF CANADA
For information contact:
East (Halifax) – Buster Brown at 902 477-9148
http://www.sacoeast.com
Last Wednesday of every month
in Halifax Dockyard in the MOG-5 Messes
Central (Ottawa) – Bob Wallace, 819 994-4931
http://www.saoc-central.com
West (Victoria) — Jim Scott, 250 370-2359
http://members.shaw.ca/saocwest

Naval Weapons Association (Ottawa Chapter)
Meet: Third Wednesday of the Month HMCS Carleton
Chief’s & PO’s/ WO’s & Sgt’s Mess Dows Lake
79 Prince of Wales Drive Ottawa
President: Ron Robertson
Vice President: Ross Raymond
For Information Contact:
Hazen Harris 613-738-2880, OR
Ross Raymond 613-834-0105
ross.raymond@forces.gc.ca

CANADIAN NAVAL AIR GROUP
Shearwater C&POs Mess 1st Sunday each month

ADMIRAL DESMOND PIERS NAVAL ASSOCIATION
(A Branch of the RCNA)
Secretary/Memberships – Frank Wells
Phone: 1-(902) 627 2748
E-mail: adpna@bwr.eastlink.ca
Mail: ADPNA
450 LaHave St., Unit 17, Suite 121
Bridgewater, Nova Scotia B4V 4A3

RCN BENEVOLENT FUND
East 1-902-423-8561 Central 1-888-557-8777
West 1-250-383-6264

RCNA PEREGRINE BRANCH
2623 Agricola St., Halifax, 454-4385
Open to Veterans & Members
Bar hours 1300 to 1900 or later

NB Naval Association
President: Claude Smith - 506 633 0655
Secretary: Terence M. Dexter - 506 357 8158

LAST POST
THE FOLLOWING SHIPMATES CROSSED THE BAR RECENTLY

Happily, we have nothing to report!

For though from out our bourn of time and place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.  Alfred, Lord Tennyson
While many pundits have sought to define the tenure of departing Gen. Rick Hillier, in the oblique forms of masterminding our Afghanistan role or the re-equipment of the Canadian Forces, such opinions miss the essence of the man.

And while those are things he certainly had a hand in, his tenure is better marked by the words of soldiers who wistfully mark his passage with regret that their greatest champion has left.

I first became close to the general as he prepared to take over the NATO mission in Kabul. At the time, I was acting as his point man for the Canadian team of officers and soldiers that would dominate the NATO mission in 2004.

The first day he met his international staff, he disdained the norms and, instead of lecturing, he launched into a two-way dialogue with every single person regardless of national provenance and linguistic ability.

Quite something in a span of three hours with more than 300 people in the room. But magically, he was able to do so and thus made everyone feel important and a part of what they were about to embark on.

To the class-conscious Europeans, this was unheard of. A Norwegian officer, among others, came to me afterwards saying "I have never seen a general like that." A refrain I would hear for the next four years.

In Kabul, nothing changed. He was the most accessible commander I ever saw, and I’ve seen every NATO commander since 2003. Germans, Italians, Brits and every other nation imaginable and of every rank, would come away amazed that this general would know their name, and preferred to eat in their company instead of in private or with other generals. Soldiers from other nations who had served in Bosnia with him a decade earlier would ask me about the "General" on seeing a Canadian flag on my shoulder. "Say hi to him for me" they would ask.

And while he did lead a re-equipment of the Canadian Forces, his prime thought was to connect and make Canadians understand the perils of service. Simply put, he refused to put soldiers in harm’s way without the tools necessary for their survival.

And Canadians should have no doubt, that prior to Gen. Hillier we frequently took short-cuts or "managed risk" as if soldiers were mere poker chips to be played on the international stage.

The success of our soldiers and of our nation was always at the forefront of Gen. Hillier’s thoughts.

But there are two images of the man that remain indelibly printed in my mind, which go far in explaining why soldiers loved him so.

On his last night in Kabul, there was a party held in his honour to say goodbye.

The former Turkish foreign minister was moved to tears in saying farewell. Earlier that evening, Gen. Hillier had been given Afghanistan’s highest honour for what is still remembered as one of the most successful NATO commands in that country, and what Canadians don’t know is that Gen. Hillier almost single-handedly had forestalled a coup d’état against the nascent Afghan democracy.

But he left all of that and I watched him in his office write a letter in his own hand to the family of a Norwegian soldier who had been killed some weeks earlier.

He didn’t have to do that, all the protocols had already been observed, but he felt the need to connect and console a grieving family.

And in 2006, as our own casualties rose, I would frequently accompany him to the military hospital in Landstuhl, Germany, where disdaining all protocol and pomp due his rank and office, would arrive in civilian clothes to simply sit at a soldier’s bedside, many grievously wounded, to pass on hope and commitment with a tenderness that was moving.

And that commitment extended to their families. I saw and heard him speak to every single devastated family.

**He was our own JFK; a man who stirred our emotions and hopes like no other Chief of the Defence Staff before him.**
Contrast that with years previous where soldiers were invalided out of the military as soon as was conveniently possible. Gen. Hillier alone changed that dynamic.

A few weeks ago he was at my home for dinner. As we spoke, his words focused on the families and soldiers gone, by name remembered and with praise for their strength. I knew then, as I’ve always known, that I was in the presence of uncontrived greatness. As American and British friends told me "It is more than just you Canadians who will miss him."

They say you can’t easily fool a soldier. Every single soldier knew that with this chief of the defence staff, they would be cared for before, during and after their missions, as would their families.

It is why they would do anything for this man. But these are not my words and thoughts alone; they are the thoughts of thousands of soldiers, who on Gen. Hillier’s retirement could only say, "say it isn't so." It is like our own Camelot has ended.

It is that legacy of compassion that will endure: that he was the champion of the common soldier. And that legacy is probably the one he would prefer best; and it is why we loved him so.

George Petrolekas was involved in the Afghan mission from 2003 to 2007, representing Canada at NATO’s operational headquarters in Afghanistan.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Promotions</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>August 1955</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anderson, William T . . . . . . . .P2LR</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dyck, Henry W . . . . . . . . . . . . . .P2CR</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Estey, James A . . . . . . . . . . . . . .LSEA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prince, John W . . . . . . . . . . . . . .LSRP</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Squires, William R . . . . . . . . . . . . . .LSRP</td>
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<tr>
<td>Whitefield, William S . . . . . . . . . . . . . .LSRN</td>
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</tbody>
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<table>
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<tr>
<th>Moral</th>
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</table>
| An old man, a boy & a donkey were going to town. The boy rode on the donkey & the old man walked.

As they went along they passed some people who remarked "What a shame the old man is walking and the boy is riding."

The man and boy thought maybe the critics were right, so they changed positions.

Later they passed some people who remarked "What a shame... he makes that little boy walk." So they then decided they'd both walk!

Soon they passed some more people who remarked "They're really stupid to walk when they have a decent donkey to ride."

So, they both rode the donkey.

Now they passed some people who shamed them by saying "How awful to put such a load on a poor donkey." The boy and man figured they were probably right, so they decide to carry the donkey.

As they crossed the bridge, they lost their grip on the animal and he fell into the river and drowned.

The moral of the story?

If you try to please everyone, you might as well...Kiss your ass goodbye!

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Lovemaking Tips For Seniors</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Wear your glasses to make sure your partner is actually in the bed.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Set timer for 3 minutes, in case you doze off in the middle.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Set the mood with lighting. (Turn them ALL OFF!)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Make sure you put 911 on your speed dial before you begin.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Write partner’s name on your hand in case you can’t remember.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6. Use extra Polygrip so your teeth don’t end up under the bed.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7. Have Tylenol ready in case you actually complete the act.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8. Make all the noise you want....the neighbors are deaf, too.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9. If it works, call everyone you know with the good news!!</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10. Don’t even think about trying it twice.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**Did you know this... submitted by Scotty**

Q: Why do men’s clothes have buttons on the right while women’s clothes have buttons on the left?

A: When buttons were invented, they were very expensive and worn primarily by the rich. Since most people are right-handed, it is easier to push buttons on the right through holes on the left. Because wealthy women were dressed by maids, dressmakers put the buttons on the maid’s right! And that’s where women’s buttons have remained since.

Q: Why do ships and aircraft use ‘mayday’ as their call for help?

A: This comes from the French word ma‘idez - meaning ‘help me’ -- and is pronounced, approximately, ‘mayday.’

Q: Why are zero scores in tennis called ‘love’?

A: In France, where tennis became popular, round zero on the scoreboard looked like an egg and was called ‘oeuf,’ which is French for ‘egg.’ When tennis was introduced in the US, Americans (mis)pronounced it ‘love.’

Q: Why do X’s at the end of a letter signify kisses?

A: In the Middle Ages, when many people were unable to read or write, documents were often signed using an X. Kissing the X represented an oath to fulfill obligations specified in the document. The X and the kiss eventually became synonymous.

Q: Why is shifting responsibility to someone else called ‘passing the buck’?

A: In card games, it was once customary to pass an item, called a buck, from player to player to indicate whose turn it was to deal. If a player did not wish to assume the responsibility of dealing, he would ‘pass the buck’ to the next player.

Q: Why do people clink their glasses before drinking a toast?

A: It used to be common for someone to try to kill an enemy by offering him a poisoned drink. To prove to a guest that a drink was safe, it became customary for a guest to pour a small amount of his drink into the glass of the host. Both men would drink it simultaneously. When a guest trusted his host, he would only touch or clink the host’s glass with his own.

Q: Why are people in the public eye said to be ‘in the limelight’?

A: Invented in 1825, limelight was used in lighthouses and theatres by burning a cylinder of lime which produced a brilliant light. In the theatre, a performer ‘in the limelight’ was the centre of attention.

Q: Why is someone who is feeling great ‘on cloud nine’?

A: Types of clouds are numbered according to the altitudes they attain, with nine being the highest cloud. If someone is said to be on cloud nine, that person is floating well above worldly cares.

Q: In golf, where did the term ‘Caddie’ come from?

A: When Mary Queen of Scots went to France as a young girl, Louis, King of France, learned that she loved the Scots game ‘golf.’ So he had the first course outside of Scotland built for her enjoyment. To make sure she was properly chaperoned (and guarded) while she played, Louis hired cadets from a military school to accompany her. Mary liked this a lot and when returned to Scotland (not a very good idea in the long run), she took the practice with her. In French, the word caddet is pronounced ‘ca-day’ and the Scots changed it into ‘caddie’.

Q: Why are many coin banks shaped like pigs?

A: Long ago, dishes and cookware in Europe were made of a dense orange clay called ‘pyggy’ When people saved coins in jars made of this clay, the jars became known as ‘pyggy banks.’ When an English potter misunderstood the word, he made a container that resembled a pig. And it caught on.

Q: Did you ever wonder why dimes, quarters and half dollars have notches (milling), while pennies and nickels do not?

A: The US Mint began putting notches on the edges of coins containing gold and silver to discourage holders from shaving off small quantities of the precious metals. Dimes, quarters and half dollars are notched because they used to contain silver. Pennies and nickels aren’t notched because the metals they contain are not valuable enough to shave.

**So there! Now you know!**
Honour Roll of Age  

**Happy Birthday To All Concerned**

*Members 90 years and over that age will have an honourary place in the Golden Memories article.*

### July 2011

- Cliff Ashton 87 Eastern Passage, NS 31-11
- William Bauer 86 Dartmouth, NS 06-11
- John J. Bell 71 Welland, ON 26-11
- Bob Bennett 79 Upper Rawdon, NS 26-11
- Fred Bradley 77 Mount Herbert, PEI 02-11
- Richard Brett 80 Dartmouth, NS 04-11
- Clarence Bridle 85 Winnipeg, MB 29-11
- John Chapman 79 Calgary, AB 25-11
- Frank Cholette 64 Chateauguay, QC 16-11
- Wayne Coyle 67 Dartmouth, NS 11-11
- Nelson Duquette 67 Larry’s River, NS 16-11
- Bud Flanagan 80 Perth, ON 11-11
- Loyal Gallichon 71 Dartmouth, NS 08-11
- George Goossen 79 Victoria, BC 30-11
- Lorne Goudie 78 Eastern Passage, NS 27-11
- Bernie Hagerty 585 Halifax, NS 10-11
- Stewart Hall 82 Dartmouth, NS 20-11
- James Hargrave 65 White Lake, ON 05-11
- William Holland 72 Orleans, ON 20-11
- Ken Kirk 80 Dartmouth, NS 23-11
- Dalton Lease 76 Berwick, NS 10-11
- Douglas MacKay 80 Dartmouth, NS 20-11
- Ron Mark 79 Victoria, BC 11-11
- Gordon Martin 88 Glendale, CA, USA 03-11
- John Micallef 78 Dartmouth, NS 02-11
- Wayne Nordin 69 East Uniacke, NS 13-11
- Joseph J. O’Rielly 79 Dartmouth, NS 26-11
- Willard Parker 272 Dartmouth, NS 06-11
- Bernie Patterson 68 Wilmont, NS 11-11
- William Pentland 67 Truro, NS 19-11
- Leonard Power 67 Annapolis Royal, NS 06-11
- Brian Reynolds 80 Guelph, ON 02-11
- Don Richardson 76 London, ON 05-11
- Roderick Rockwell 69 Moncton, NB 08-11
- Eugene Rogers 82 Kingston, NS 14-11
- Edward Sadler 64 Peachland, BC 25-11
- Charles Scott 89 Bayside, NS 01-11
- Douglas Stewart 79 Dartmouth, NS 11-11
- Ian Donald Stewart 67 Dartmouth, NS 14-11
- Larry Uwins 76 Halifax, NS 12-11
- Joe Whitby 78 Dartmouth, NS 30-11
- Robert John Wilson 80 Fall River, NS 07-11
- Maurice Wood 73 Summerland, BC 14-11
- Lionel Wright 71 Dartmouth, NS 08-11

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### August 2011

- Al Bergeron 71 Halifax, NS 03 11
- Vince Carr 79 Dartmouth, NS 15 11
- Richard Chenier 67 Lower Sackville, NS 19 11
- Ron Clark 74 Middle Sackville, NS 28 11
- George Crouch 82 Cambridge, NS 15 11
- Jim Dawe 73 Sable River, NS 04 11
- Rene Despres 79 St. Joseph du Lac, QC 01 11
- Ed Duncan 83 Ottawa, ON 27 11
- Ray During 65 Lower Sackville, NS 29 11
- Charles Edgecombe 77 St. John, NB 09 11
- Brian Govan 80 London, ON 05 11
- Frank Gowanlock 76 Middle Sackville, NS 06 11
- Hazen Harris 66 Ottawa, ON 17 11
- Gordon Hawkins 84 Dartmouth, NS 18 11
- Gordon Hynes 70 Nepean, ON 01 11
- Herbert Jones 89 Windsor, ON 12 11
- Joe Lelièvre 80 Halifax, NS 09 11
- Al Leslie 77 Bridgewater, NS 21 11
- Richard McCormick 71 Springhill, NS 27 11
- Sam McGrath 80 Dartmouth, NS 09 11
- Gordon McLennan 56 Erобикое, ON 04 11
- Roger Morgan 65 Dartmouth, NS 16 11
- Harold Mosher 80 Dartmouth, NS 25 11
- William Murdock 66 Rockland, ON 15 11
- Eli Paton 70 Grand Bank, NL 24 11
- Fred Pegley 80 Dartmouth, NS 04 11
- Douglas Potter 88 Smith Falls, ON 07 11
- John Prince 78 Petitecodiac, NB 31 11
- Gerald Riley 78 Hatchet Lake, NS 22 11
- Jean-Paul Rochon 66 Dartmouth, NS 24 11
- William Ross 79 Ancaster, ON 04 11
- Phillip Ross 88 St. Stephen, NB 09 11
- Douglas Rutherford 82 Sydney River, NS 28 11
- Thomas Sawyer 85 Oakville, ON 31 11
- Ron Shields 78 Williamswood, NS 21 11
- Douglas Smith 77 Wellington, ON 02 11
- George Taylor 86 Dartmouth, NS 03 11
- Robert Tofflemire 80 Dartmouth, NS 12 11
- Ed Tracy 77 St. John, NB 07 11
- Romain Vebeke 78 Mineville, NS 26 11
- Frank Voegeli 80 Harrow, ON 31 11
- Gerald Wukunick 80 Dartmouth, NS 09 11
- James Watt 76 Victoria, BC 17 11
- Kenneth Whitney 79 Head of Jeddore, NS 23 11
- James Whittaker 75 Dartmouth, NS 09 11
- Tom Young 85 Halifax, NS 18 11

*(These figures are taken from application forms when submitted. Discrepancies are to be forwarded to gaylordk@yahoo.com or the Association office 902 420-0370)*

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Paul Newman founded the Hole in the Wall Gang Camp for children stricken with cancer, AIDS, and blood diseases. One afternoon, he and is wife, Joanne Woodward, stopped by to have lunch with the kids. A counselor at a nearby table, suspecting the young patients wouldn’t know Newman was a famous movie star, explained, “That’s the man who made this camp possible. Maybe you’ve seen his picture on his salad dressing bottle?” Blank stares. “Well, you’ve probably seen his face on his lemonade carton.” An eight-year-old girl perked up. “How long was he missing?”
If I Could Give You Yesterday
Submitted by Cliff Ashton

If I could give you yesterday, would you hold it tenderly?
Would you alter it in any way or give it back to me?
Would you change the ticking hours to another kind of day
or would you live the moments as you did just yesterday?
If I could give you yesterday, would you take it with a smile?
Would you savour everything you did, relive it for awhile?
Would the way you spend each moment be different in any
way or would your heart be satisfied with the gift of
yesterday?

If I could give you yesterday, would you hold it with regret
not wanting to accept the gift of things you must forget?
Would you take off all the ribbons and throw the bows
away or would you smile with outstretched hand as I gave
you yesterday?

Tomorrow will be yesterday, it could be full of flaws, but if
you make it wonderful, mark it fragile, wrap it in gauze.

If I could give you yesterday, would you change it in some
way or would you live the moments as you did yesterday?

Days of Yore

August 8, 1944 - HMCS Regina . torpedoed . 30 lost
August 21, 1944 - HMCS Alberni . torpedoed . 59 lost
August 1, 1834 - British Columbia abolishes slavery
August 20 1882 - 1st. train arrives in Regina
   (Left Halifax in 1880?)
August 6 1945 - 1st. Atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima
August 9 1945 - Lt. Robert Hampton Gray awarded the VC

OLD IS WHEN...
OLD IS WHEN...
Your sweetie says, “Let's go upstairs and make
love,” and you answer, “Pick one; I can't do both!”

OLD IS WHEN...
Your friends compliment you on your new alligator
shoes and you're barefoot.

OLD IS WHEN...
Going bra-less pulls all the wrinkles out of your face.

OLD IS WHEN....
You don't care where your spouse goes, just as
long as you don't have to go along.

OLD IS WHEN...
You are cautioned to slow down by the doctor
instead of by the police.

OLD IS WHEN
Getting a little action' means you don't need to take
a laxative today.

OLD IS WHEN....
Getting lucky' means you find your car in the
parking lot.

OLD IS WHEN...
An 'all nighter' means not getting up to use the
bathroom.

OLD IS WHEN....
You're not sure if these are facts or jokes.