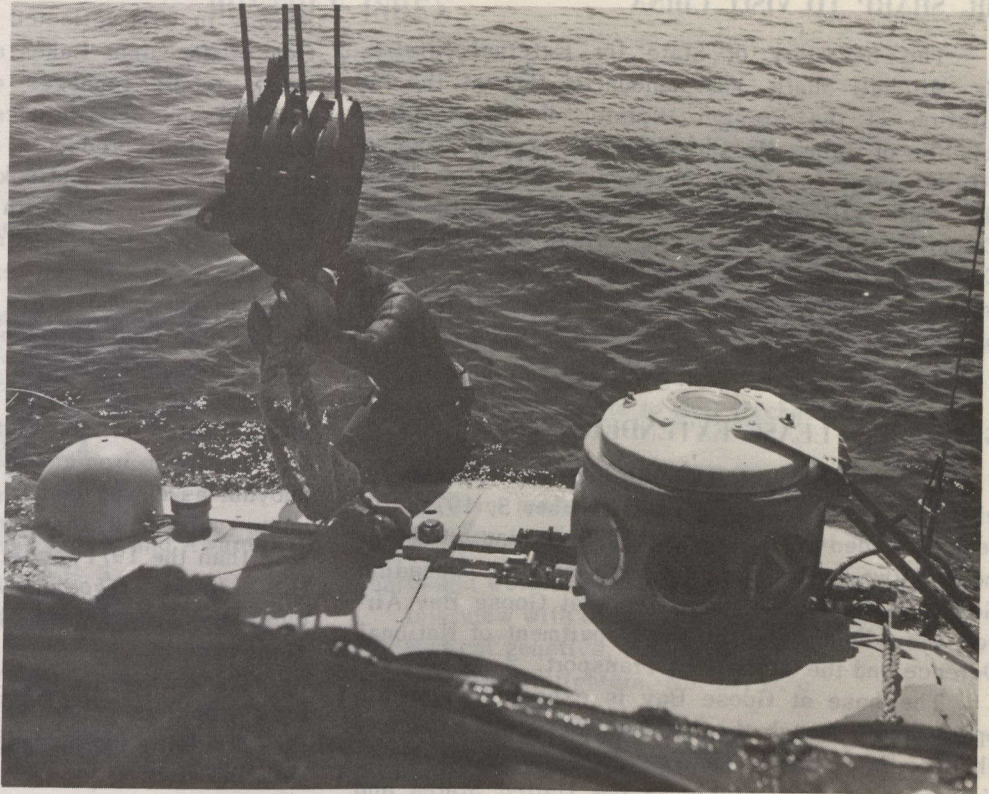


Colonel Windover has been the commanding officer of the Canadian Forces Support Unit at Colorado Springs for the past 30 months; the organization provides the Canadian personnel for NORAD headquarters at Ent Air Force Base. He is also the executive officer for the deputy commander of NORAD.

DEPTH RECORD

Canadian fisheries biologist, Dr. David Scarratt, and his American team-mate, biological technician Roger Clifford, who were collecting marine samples 287 feet down in the Gulf of Maine on June 13, set a new depth record for non-professional diving in cold northern waters. The dive, made from the research submarine *Deep Diver*, highlighted the closing day of a three-week training and research project of the New England Man-in-the-Sea program.

The record dive took place about 100 yards from Monhegan Island, a rocky, lobster-fishing community



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off the coast of Maine.

Scarratt left the submarine at 11.30 a.m. for a seven-minute search of the sea bottom. Clifford's exit at 11.38 lasted three minutes. They emerged from a decompression chamber on the deck of the submarine's tender, *State Wave*, at 2.30 p.m.

Dr. Scarratt is leader of lobster ecology studies, Fisheries Research Board of Canada Laboratory, St. Andrews, New Brunswick.

Above—

Nine-ton submarine settles in the Atlantic as diver unhitches the hoist rope.

Left—

With Lieutenant-Colonel Windover at the controls, Lieutenant-Colonel John Crater prepares to start his aircraft, which was used in the record flights.

