

Our deepest sympathy goes out to the families of S/L J Braiden, F/Ls Pete Semak and Phil Montgomery, F/O Chris Cormier and LAC Robert MacNaughton

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F/L P Semak



F/L PL Montgomery



F/O CJ Cormier



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Albatross crash

A Comox-based RCAF Albatross crashed into a mountainside near Hope, B.C., last Saturday. The aircraft was on a 450 mile training flight from Comox to Williams Lake. Five persons were killed, one, S/L J. Braiden, an ATC observer stationed at Trenton. A sixth crew member, F/O Robert S. Reid, survived.



F/O Reid

Voodoos fly formation as NORAD changes

During the ceremony at Hamilton Air Force Base, near San Francisco, California, four CF-101B's from 409 Squadron were dispatched to fly a formation flypast during the airshow which formed part of the day's activities. The ceremony marked the end of 25th NORAD Region and the commencement of the newly formed Western NORAD Region whose headquarters are now at Hamilton. The boundaries of the new region extend from Alaska to Mexico and include roughly all territory west of the Rockies. The parade and ceremony were quite impressive, being sparked by a large USAF band and the RCAF pipe band from Trenton. The Senior officer on parade was also a Canadian, Air Marshall C. R. Dunlap, Deputy Commander NORAD. The 409 Team Captain was S/L S. F. Popham. The other pilots on the team were F/L's A. J. Anderson, H. R. Chapman and J. Morwick. Also in the aircraft were four non-professionals, down for the party. F/L Bruce Emery and a group of 409 airmen provided sharp servicing throughout the pageant. The whole exercise was smooth and professional. Due, however, to a misunderstanding about a six-foot model Voodoo in the Hamilton Officers' Mess, it is not likely that the same aircraft will return for a repeat of their maneuvers.

Re-engagement bonus

The re-engagement bonus will be paid to men serving an additional hitch who are candidates for promotion to officer rank and to those who have been commissioned since February 1, 1966. An amendment to the pertinent Q&A states that no recovery of any portion of the bonus is subsequently required on promotion to officer status.

Air Cadets visit

Over 200 cadets from seven Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadrons from Vancouver Island centers paid a weekend visit to this Base recently.

The boys arrived by bus from the various centers and were immediately occupied with duties details and sports. A series of competitions were held which

filled most of the first day. However, at night the cadets were required to "rough-it" by sleeping on the floor of the Recreation Center. This was a challenge for their conducting officers who did their best to maintain a semblance of discipline. However, night passed, and up early, the boys continued to carry on their inspection of the base facilities until lunch. With the devouring of a large meal, the squadrons were paraded to have group photographs taken, and trophies presented to the squadrons found to be most proficient in the various competitions.

The squadrons came from points as far away as Victoria and included units from Nanaimo, Ladysmith, Duncan, Powell River, Sidney, and Courtenay.

Ontario teachers visit Comox

Last Thursday and Friday a group of 28 high school principals and guidance councillors from the Peterborough, Cobourg, and Toronto areas of Ontario. The gentlemen were given an extensive tour of the base, its squadrons and facilities. Here, the Cobourg teachers examined and discuss a 409 Sqn Voodoo.

Maritime squadron participates in sail past



DID SUB ELUDE MARPAC NET?

On April 7 four aircraft from 407 Squadron participated in the arrival of seven Naval Ships returning from a three month Caribbean cruise.

The ships partaking in the arrival sail-past were the destroyer - escorts HMCS Qu'Appelle, Yukon, and the ocean-escorts Jonquiere, Sussexville, Antigonish, and Stettler, and the submarine HMCS Grilse.

But the occasion was for naught as the fog rolled in and the only indication that the fleet was passing was a series of hoots, blasts, and sirens. However, the team of four Neptune anti-submarine aircraft provided the display by performing a series of precise low-level fly pasts.

How good a driver are you?

Are you really as good a driver as you think you are?

Test yourself along with thousands of other Canadian motorists when CBC television conducts the Canadian Drivers Test, Thursday, May 19 at 8 p.m.

The idea is to follow a series of driver situations in which judgement, skill and knowledge of traffic rules must be used correctly to come out of each situation with the right solution—and without an accident.

Viewers will be able to procure official test forms to fill out during the telecast. The test forms will be distributed throughout Canada by the Canadian National Safety Council and an oil company.

If more than one member of a family drives a car, each can have his own test form to fill out during the program and a tally of scores at the end will tell who did best in the test.

A/C Diamond on annual visit

Air Commodore Gerald G. Diamond, AOC ATC, visited CFB Comox on Monday, April 25 for his annual inspection of 121 KU. The Air Commodore and his staff

arrived by Yukon and were met by an honor guard of Comox personnel. Following the inspection tour, A/C Diamond and his staff were entertained at a Dining-In

Night at the Officers' Mess by the 121 CO and his officers.

The AOC left Comox the following morning.



ABOVE IS W/C WL DRAKE presenting the Drill Trophy to an Air Cadet and S/ EA McGowan of the Victoria Air Cadet League. Two hundred Air Cadets and officers recently spent a weekend at CFB Comox.



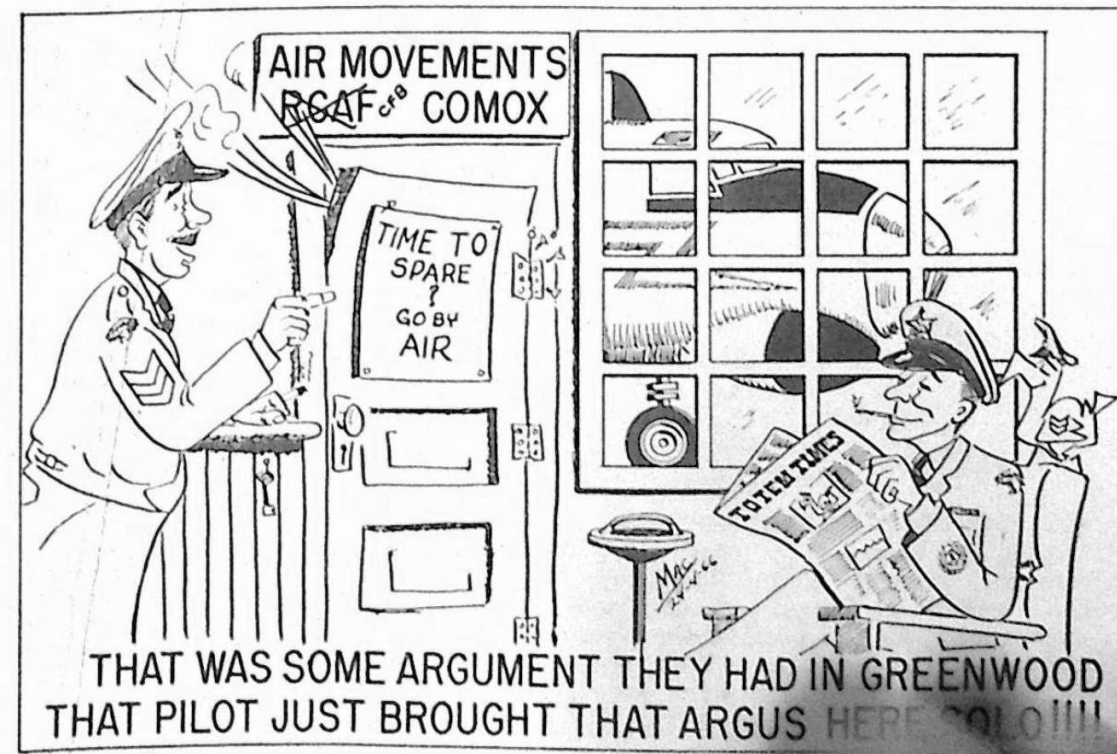
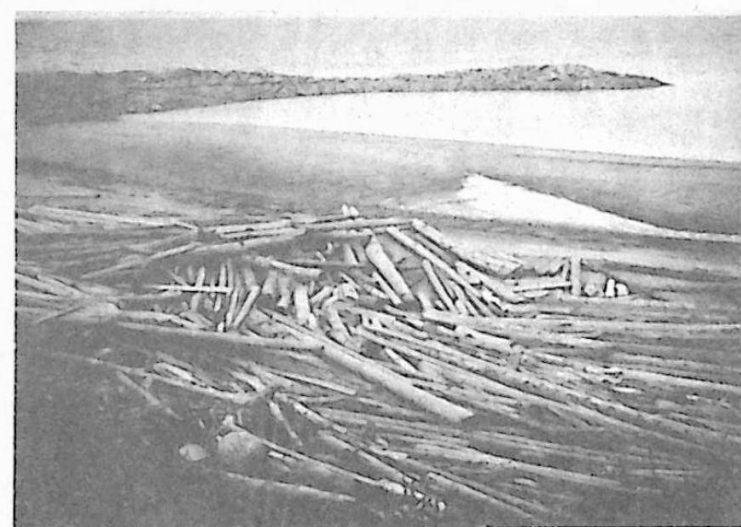
Air Force Beach

Accompanying this article are some pictures of air force beach. The photographer's intention was to snap something scenically pleasing without going overboard on locale. Last year the beach was sandy, albeit encumbered with the jetsam of hilarity. This year we seem to have become a depository for McMillan & Bloedel. It looks as though some giant had dropped a box of second-hand toothpicks.

A comment of the evening and the filming. The pictures were shot with polaroid film which has an ASA rating of 3000. The photographer held the camera steady and let her rip. On the way back to the Totem Times office, the photographer began to day dream of what might have been and what was and what will be. He took the wrong turn. He tried to back out. A policeman, armed with a rapid-firing elephant gun prevented him.

The photographer looked stupid spreadeagled. The policeman looked anxious and hypertensive. It can therefore be said that the pictures were obtained at some risk. When you take your family down to see the logs all over air force beach, do not daydream. Watch the signs carefully.

And smile, kiddo. Look your winningest.



407 PROMOTIONS



(Left to right) S/L T Hoover, WO2 R Pegden, Sgt RA Orr and Sgt. GR White and Cpl. MS Henwood.

April 1 marked the day of promotion for three Airmen and one NCO on 407. S/L T. Hoover, Acting CO, officially congratulated the four men for their fine service they have given, not only to the Squadron, but also to the Canadian Forces.

WO2 R. Pegden, promoted from FS, was born in Toronto and he joined the RCAF in 1946 and has served on the active list for the past 20 years.

Cpl R. A. Orr was promoted to the rank of Sgt on the 1 April. He was born and raised in Chilliwack, B.C., and has served in the RCAF for 21 years.

Sgt G. R. White, promoted from Cpl, served in the Navy from 1946 until 1951. He joined the RCAF in April of 1952 and has given continuous service since.

Cpl M. S. Henwood, promoted from LAC, was born in Brantford Ont.

407 AIRMAN OF MONTH



W/C HE SMALE, OC 407 Squadron and Cpl. AC Ravenda, airman of the month, discuss electric relay.

On the 5th of April, while doing a routine check of a 407 Sqn. Neptune, Cpl A. C. Ravenda, E Tech A, discovered an unserviceable relay in the electrical system circuitry.

Similar failures on five other aircraft. Through this tradesman's perseverance, intimate knowledge, and attention to detail a hitherto unknown condition was discovered and rectified.

Especially important is the fact that this relay had certain flight safety implications.

Family day huge success



RESTING WEARY FEET — 409 and EWU wives pa use for a breather. Wives and children invaded the squadron crew rooms after inspecting the hardware in the hangar. From left: Heather Ferraby, Rachelle McWilliams, Audrey Marsh, Carolyn Melvin and Mary Tompkins discuss their visit to the station. Kids had a ball trying out the oxygen masks and crash helmets of their fathers'.



409 SQUADRON GROUNDCREW demonstrated loading procedures to a large crowd of interested service dependents during the recent "Dependents Day" held on the station two weeks ago. Armament Technicians loaded and unloaded armament on 409 Voodoo for several hours. This, and the CF-100, T-33 and Voodoo static displays were jammed with children, out to see just what it is that Daddy does for a living.

A "day for dependents" was held throughout CFB Comox on April 15. The intention of the day was to permit the wives and children of airmen and officers of the base to get a first hand picture of the jobs their husbands and fathers perform and an idea how teamwork is required by everyone in order that normal flying operations can be maintained.

Voodoos, CF-100's, Albatrosses, Helicopters, Dakotas and Neptunes were on station display. Every section on the station was open and had a representative available to answer queries from the visitors. The base was open from 1300 until 1630.

With local airforce days now things of the past, there is less opportunity for dependents to find out exactly what their breadwinner does for a living. The Family Day provided many dependents with their first opportunity to find out the exact place where hubby works and to see him performing his job.

Maybe now there'll be fewer complaints from the gals when they see how hard is our labour.

"Good morning ma'am. Unbeknownst to you, you have just been served a cup of instant coffee, instead of your usual fresh-perked kind. Tell our viewers what you think of it."

Trick 1; West leads the diamond Q. North plays the 2, east the 3 and south K. South then plays the A of spades west the 2 north the 3 east discards the 5 of diamonds. It can now be seen that west holds two spade winners unless an end play is made.

Trick 2; South leads the 3 of clubs, west plays the 4 north the A and east the 2.

Trick 3; North plays the 6 of clubs east the 5 south 6 of spades and west the 8 of clubs.

Trick 4; South leads Diamond 4 west 10 north A east 6.

Trick 5; South leads Diamond 4 west 10 north A east 6.

Trick 6; North leads the 7 of clubs east plays the J south the 7 of spades west the 10 of clubs.

Trick 7; South leads the diamond 8 west J north ruffs with the 4 of spades east plays the 7.

Trick 8; North leads the 3 of hearts east the 4 south the A west the 2.

Trick 9; South plays the 5 of hearts west the 8 north the Q east the J.

Trick 10; North leads the K of hearts east 9 south the 7 west the 10.

West can now be given the lead and his two tricks reduced

One out of every six pilots trained in Canada since 1946 has been a member of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets.

Bridge as we see it

by TOM and GILLES
Beginners bridge: Last week we covered opening bids of 1 NT 2 NT 3 NT. This week we'll dwell on responses to the above bids.

1NT; it normally takes 26 pts. to produce game in a 3NT contest. Remembering this, raise 1NT to 2NT with 8 to 9 points pass with anything less, but if you have a 5 card suit bid it.

Raise 1NT to 3NT if you contain 10 to 12 points.

With 13 to 15 points give a jump shift and look for a slam. When partner opens 2NT; Remember this is indicating 22 to 24 points. If you contain 4 to 6 points bid 3NT, with 9 to 11 points look for a slam game by giving a jump shift. With 12 points go 6NT and with 15 points go 7NT.

Partner opens 3NT this is indicating 25 or more points. With 5 or fewer points pass. With 6 to 8 look for a slam by giving a jump shift. With 9 points go 6NT, with 12 go 7NT.

Advanced playing:
Last week's problem is given below. The bid was 6 spades by south and doubled by west.

N S 843
H KQ3
D A2
C AK976
S QJ52
H 1072
D QJ10
C 1084
W
S AK10976
H A75
D K84
C 3

E
H 965
D 97653
C QJ52

S QJ5
H ---
D ---
C K9
N
S ---
H J
D 9
C Q

S QJ5
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C Q

S QJ5
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C K9
N
S ---
H J
D 9
C Q

to one when he is forced to finesse himself.
Our new problem for the week is as follows:
A hint to making the contract is to try an end play again.

N S QJ5
H A976
D AQ52
C A3
S 72
H KQ
D K10876
C KJ75
W
H 8532
D 94
C Q6

The bidding is as follows: North opens one NT east passes south goes 2 spades north puts it up to 4 spades which south passes. West opens by leading the 10 of clubs. The solution will be in next week.

TIPS IN PLAY — opening leads — when leading you should lead the suit your partner bid unless you have a very good reason for not doing so. It is also recommended not to lead from a king. If stuck for a lead it is best to lead into power or lead a trump. If playing in a NT contract, try to establish long suits by leading the fourth from the top of your best suit.

Cpls. wives club news

At the last meeting of the Cpl's Wives Club held April 12, 15 members were present. The regular business was attended to with haste as we had other pressing business to attend to.

Please note that for our next monthly meeting, one time only, the first Tuesday of the month, 8:30 p.m., May 3.

Members carried on planning for the smorgasbord. The Cpl's are supporting our effort by offering free cocktails to kick off the Mothers' Day Supper at 7:00 to 7:30 p.m.

I attended Scattered Skits fully intending to vote for the Cpl's Wives. I had been thoroughly brainwashed as to which side would get my vote. I was floored by the competition. Notably the elaborate settings and costumes. But after splitting my sides at the Cpl's Wives I didn't notice backdrops and dresses (or lack of).

Ellen Tainton in charge of this project is to be congratulated for her effort in this first attempt in the theatre. Just think what could have been done if she'd had more support from the voters. I heard comments that for a group of novices, the girls did very well. They themselves, figured even an honorable mention of their skit would be reward enough. Of course

they did dream occasionally of the big first prize to be donated to Beaufort. But without the vote you can't expect to become the winner.

It was also commented backstage that this was excellent publicity for the good relationship between an Armed Forces Base and the surrounding community. A group from a military base took part in the local community. I know quite a few individuals support the social functions of Courtenay and Comox but as private citizens and not as representatives of the Base. The Cpl's Wives do not pretend to be official good will ambassadors but this time it seemed to work out for the good of all concerned. All were pleased, happy and excited to capture third place. The prize was \$20. After the last show the cast returned to the base to celebrate, and present a gift to Mrs. Geary for her support and the time she spent helping us.

It seems that my last article started a few fires. Great. I didn't think you bothered to read the column. At least that was the only conclusion I could come to. No new members appeared at the meetings to express their disapproval. The last article was aimed at no one in particular, but if the shoe pinches you have a perfect right to holler. Why not holler in a constructive manner at the next meeting on May 3rd. That is if you're a paid up member you are allowed to state your views.



F/L Ray B. Rasmussen, 121 KU, is leaving the RCAF. Born and educated in Cardston, Alta., F/L Rasmussen joined the RCAF in July 1941 and served as a pilot in RAF Bomber Command. Following a short time as a civilian after the war, Ray rejoined as a radar technician and was commissioned as a pilot in 1950. After flying several types of aircraft he began, in 1957, to specialize in helicopter flying. F/L Rasmussen will now take up a position flying civilian helicopters.

Herc Hiccups Pilot Plows Piece of Prairie

A C-130B flying from Rivers to Edmonton made a successful forced landing near Borden, Manitoba on 15 April. A large section on the left side of the fuselage apparently blew out while the aircraft was flying at 25,000 feet and many of the flight and engine controls were destroyed as a result.

With one engine left, and a lot of skill and hope, the pilot, F/L John Moore successfully panned into a stubble field.



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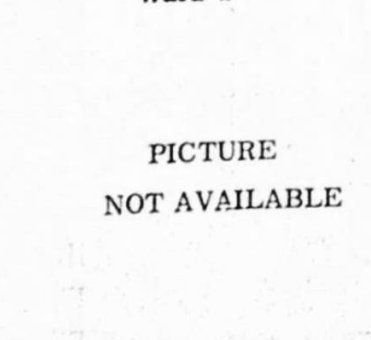
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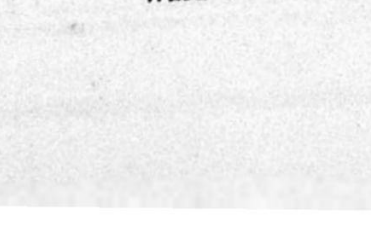
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Cpl. WG Pascoe
Ward 2



LAC GJ Leather
Ward 9



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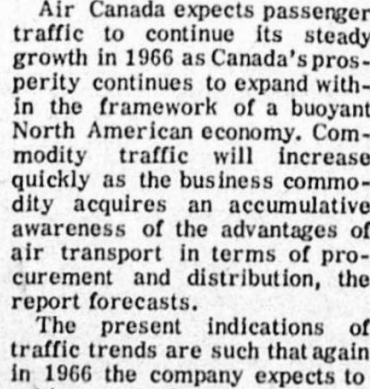
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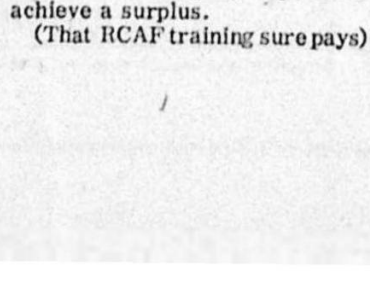
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Town Clerk

Disjointed ramblings of retired councillor

BY F.S. J. SPARLING
Retired Controller of Special Activities

May 25, 1966, Election Night in Wallace Gardens. Vote in the early evening; dance and celebrate the victorious at nine. Well, that was the idea. The election was an unqualified success, well organized and smoothly run. The dance too, was a highlight, but unfortunately, not too well patronized. Maybe there is some truth in saying "if you don't charge people think it can't be very good." I, for one, hate to think this can be true. Some of the best things in life are free in terms of cash outlay.

The focal point of the evening was, of course the introduction of the new councillors and the elevation of some to Controllers status. The controllers head up committees of Councillors charged with the active implementation of Council's decisions. These committees therefore are the working force of the council as a whole.

Special Activities includes such diverse happenings as a Snow Queen contest complete with girl-watching, Halloween fireworks with blackouts and misfiring fireworks, election night dances and small crowds, chasing the mayor to get his picture in the paper (a real job), Skating Carnivals and bad PA systems, Christmas concerts with all youth groups participating etc, etc.

Community Organizations encompass all groups working within the community. The council sponsors the Boy Scout and Girl Guide movements and endeavours to work closely with the church groups etc. The organization that we are proudest of is "TOWN TEEN TOWN".

Beryl Fox establishes precedent by winning award

When CBC television producer Beryl Fox receives a prestigious George Polk Memorial Award at the end of this month she'll set a precedent for Canadian journalism. Never before, in the 18-year history of the awards, has a Canadian been a winner.

The awards are issued each year for such categories as newspaper reporting, editorial comment, news photography, criticism, television news and television documentaries. Miss Fox won the television award for The Mills of the Gods, a hard-hitting documentary on the war in Vietnam, seen on the CBC-TV network last December.

"I think winning this award pleases me more than any other," says Miss Fox, who last year won five international awards for her documentary Summer in Mississippi. "It's an award that is highly regarded among journalists, and those who have received it in the past are top people in the business."

"Another reason I'm so pleased is that it will probably mean a wider showing for The Mills of the Gods. When I left Vietnam last September I felt that it was very important for outsiders to know how the little people — the soldiers and the peasants — are suffering and dying in Vietnam."

This group has displayed a responsibility rare in adults, let alone in the young people encountered nowadays. Not only have they built themselves into a first rate social group but, alarmed at the increasingly poor reputation attributed to teens everywhere, they have embarked on a campaign of public-spirited sponsorship of junior groups and monetary support of community activities. Those who were at the dance are aware that the Mayor of Teen Town presented the Mayor of Wallace Gardens with a cheque for \$150.00 to be used for community projects. Fathers and Mothers of these young adults can be justifiably proud.

Recreation covers indoor and outdoor sports, special clubs such as Slimettes, and so on, ad infinitum. The recent successful hockey season, summer sports, playground activities, are all combined under recreation and exist only because of the thankless, hardworking efforts of VOLUNTEERS from every walk of the community.

Works is exactly what it sounds like. From changing the position of a street sign that lies to visitors, to repairing and refurbishing playground equipment; from hanging parachutes for a Christmas Concert; to getting extra lights for a parking lot; every council meeting sees more projects requested and more completed reports filed.

And let's not forget the hardest worker of all: THE TOWN CLERK. It's been an eventful year and an active council. I've had an interested Mayor and hardworking colleagues. I've enjoyed it all.

Good luck to Wallace Gardens and the new council.

DEPENDENTS DOINGS

The time is fast drawing near and, when you read this, I hope that you will also read that the Cpl's Wives Club has won Skattered Skits. They have a very good entry and an excellent possibility of winning. You have to be a part of a skit to appreciate the amount of work that is put into one of these short ten to fifteen minute productions. First, you have to write it. Then you have to convince everyone that they CAN speak a line and walk on the stage (this takes a lot of convincing at times) and then the "fun" begins. Practise, practise, practise! Invariably you start out with one script and the end result is completely different because each practise brings more and better ideas. It's a lot of hard work but it is also a lot of fun — this you realize after it's over.

Baseball is underway at last. We will have six teams in the Little League — three from PMQ and three from Comox. We will also have a Juvenile "B" team entered in the District League. It's a shame umpires are so hard to come by. Over 60 boys are involved and not one ump! Dad, where are you? The coaches consist of one father from PMQ's, four single fellows (I know, the usual remark is that it gives them something to do but, did you do this when you were single?) and one person who has children too young to play and he's NOT from PMQ's. Sure something to be proud of, hey!

Softball is really catching on this year with a bang. We have two teams of girls, 9-12 years, and are hoping for one more. Word got to Comox about these teams and they are also entering a team so we will be able to form a league. The ladies interest in a Ladies Softball Team was a "smashing" success (especially that first practise, hey ladies!). It looks like we are going to have two teams.

All this "ball" action has created a problem — where will we find the time on TWO diamonds! We've only got the use of the school diamonds as the Station ones will be used to capacity. Work has gone into trying to put two diamonds in that large open area behind Pine Crescent (beside the orchard). Many volunteers are ready to go to work if we can have backstops and bases put in. Our mayor is hard at work on this as the need is very urgent.

Applications for the jobs on the Summer Programme have been sent to all homes in PMQ's. This year there will be a couple of changes. There will be two (Sports and Activities) leaders in charge with two helpers each. These first two will assist the Director in the programming and will then carry out the plans with the assistance of the director.

Understand? Applicants will be screened and the successful ones will then be trained for the work that is to be done this summer. The Programme will be afternoons only and closed on rainy days. It will also be programmed for spontaneous attendance, not a necessity to come each day. Summer holidays are days in which you should be able to do as you feel like doing at the moment for your pleasure, be it

playing house, making something in an organized craft group, playing a sport or just going for a walk.

I think our Midget Hockey reps to the Victoria Jamboree should be congratulated by everyone. It is my understanding that there were a few surprised coaches down there when our team did so well after only one and a half seasons of hockey in our area. Special thanks to their coaches.

The Cpl's Wives Club did well in Skattered Skits. They placed third and won \$20. The last

three weeks were many, many evenings of practising — tiring work but, what fun! I've never laughed so much in a long time. When a bunch of women get together to put together an original skit — well, it was for an all ages audience so we had to censor some of it but I hear the Sgt's Wives will get the true version. Many thanks are due to Sid Williams (Century Sam — the real one!) for the assistance he gave. He came out to a practise to give them more ideas and he also loaned the costumes.

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The total number of permanent employees rose by 1,039 to 12,709 during the year as the airline added additional staff to accommodate the growing work load.

Air Canada expects passenger traffic to continue its steady growth in 1966 as Canada's prosperity continues to expand within the framework of a buoyant North American economy. Commodity traffic will increase quickly as the business commodity acquires an accumulative awareness of the advantages of air transport in terms of procurement and distribution, the report forecasts.

The present indications of traffic trends are such that again in 1966 the company expects to achieve a surplus. (That RCAF training sure pays)

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It was a bad week at Comox

An Albatross crashed on the side of an unnamed mountain and killed five of our friends. A "routine" training mission that lost the statistical improbability battle and took the lives of people we liked, respected, and spent time with.

Vietnam is a long way from Comox and intrudes but little on our lives. Our fliers spend more time reading weather forecasts than Hansard. More time over the thousand and one unnamed mountains than over a jungle plain. Life magazine has yet to run an article on the Search and Rescue unit which hauls frightened medical cases to emergency hospitals when no one else will fly. Two hundred miles out to sea is a long way from land when the sea below is blowing a force nine gale and the only ship in sight is a hover-to hammer-and-sickle trawler monitoring your radio frequency. That jet flying over ice-crested mountains practicing intercepts for the war it hopes will never come is also a long way from home.

It's all routine. It may not be as safe as flying an air liner, but at least no one's shooting at us. So the routine goes on, day by day.

Until the aircrews' mind makes a mistake or the aircraft's heart skips a beat or two through fatigue or carelessness. And a Godawful moment later the public knows it has an airforce and they earn their pittance.

It was a bad, bitter week at Comox.

Door-to-door can cost more

One of the surest signs of spring, apart from the blooming idiots along the highway, is the appearance on the nation's doorsteps of that hardy parasite, the double-breasted, contract-bearing sap-seeker. This form of pest reaps a rich reward from his activities; activities which, while falling within the confines of the law, are nonetheless reprehensible.

The quarry of this durable predator is the average householder, and the weapons used in the chase are a glib tongue, a perfectly memorized pitch, and a standard conditional sales contract.

The product sold by the hustling pitchman varies. Sometimes it is encyclopaedia. Other times it is cookware, tons of it. Still other times it is some other product which will commit the householder to large payments spread over a lengthy period. The one thing all these products have in common is the approach.

"Good morning," says the unctuous salesman parked on the doorstep. "I represent the advertising department of the Collywobble Encyclopedia Company, and we need your help." He then goes on to explain that the encyclopaedia company is publishing a brand new edition which will soon be going on the market. Before releasing the books nationally though, the company wants a few "specially selected" families to see these books, and comment upon them. (Cookware pitchmen use much the same approach.)

The salesman then leads his customer through the sales pitch, which has been memorized right down to the last comma. In this pitch, the customer is lead to believe that he is actually getting the books for free, and paying merely a modest fee for year books and royalty rights.

Once the customer has come to accept this, the salesman then produces a document that he calls, "a guarantee to you that no matter how much the cost to the publisher might rise, there will be no further cost to you." And this is true. There won't. But there won't be any less cost to you either, because what that cunning old fox is waving under your nose is a standard conditional sales contract, which, once you have signed it, commits you to paying the full shot for those year books and royalty rights. This works out to a cost that is usually much higher than it would have been had you gone downtown and bought the damned encyclopaedia (Or cookware). This is not exactly free.

So remember, the next time someone appears on your doorstep and announces that he is giving you, absolutely free, a set of new encyclopaedia, or a whole train load of cookware, it is only fair that you give him something too. Like, a close-up view of your door, slamming.

The P.M. council fix

This PMQ thing is just going to have to stop. It's bad enough when we hear of things like elections for councillors and great big parties on election night and all the ancillary things the PMQ people are doing or having done for their amusement. Bings, Faugh! A pox on it all.

Nobody asked, for example, LAC Bob Reid, who lives in Comox, to run for councillor. Why not? Did some accident of birth forbid his entry into the RCAF by a few years and therefore not permit him to accumulate the points necessary to obtain a PMQ and also therefore preclude him becoming a councillor?

LAC Reid stands foursquare behind the principles of less work, more money, and better times for all. What better platform can a man have from which to ask to serve his community?

This newspaper stands behind Bob. We have faith in him. We like his looks, his stability, his attitude and his political philosophy. Yet no one on this newspaper received a nomination form. Thus do the powers-that-be prevent the light's lime to shine on those worthy of its basking.

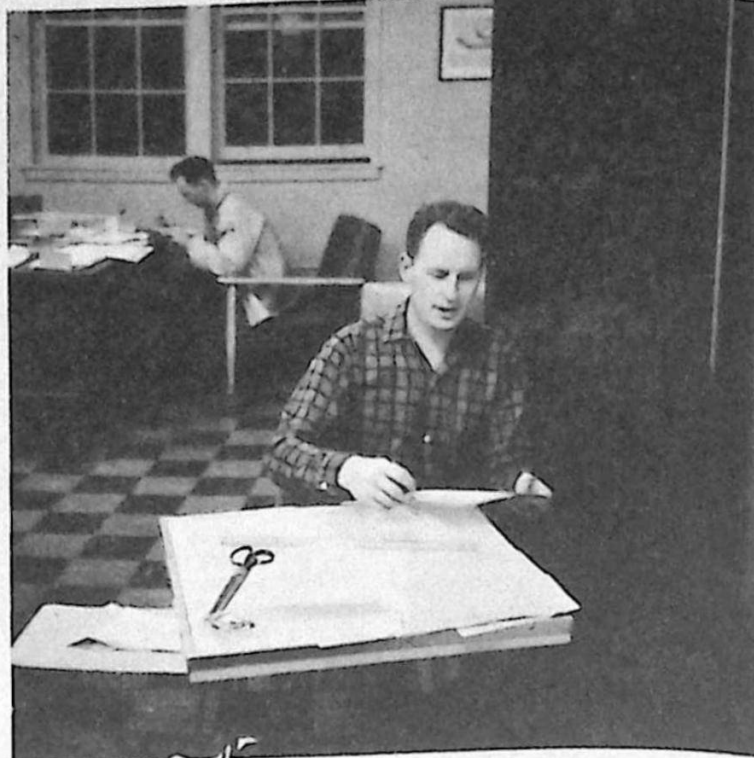
C'mon Tyee Park, Courtenay, Comox, Point Holmes, Kye Bay, Cumberland and Royston. Let's boycott PMQs. Anyway, the houses are probably draughty.

Dear Editor

Our readers have sent us a dozen or so letters in the past month in answer to our requests for comments. It may be that because so much of the writing in the paper is trivia, and sarcastic trivia at that, that the letter writers have taken the wrong approach in their submissions.

We like to get letters and to print them. But we cannot print letters signed with a pseudonym (pen-name) unless the author also gives us his real name. And there isn't much point in writing on political topics in other than generalities because we're forbidden by regulations to comment on politics.

Beef by all means. Criticize everybody or everything on the station. Use your sense of humor and a bit of objectivity. Write in large, childish letters or else doublespace on a typewriter. Keep writing, too.



Timesman tires

Above, in his salad days with the Totem Times, is F/L Bill Williams, author of many a farcical comment on the mores of CFB Comox. Bill worked with demonic fury for our paper. He wrote, sometimes well, about everything, and acted as our official Totem Times photographer. During the time this photograph was taken, Bill held the piece of paper for over 20 minutes in an effort to get just the right facial expression as the picture was shot. His effort, obviously, went for naught.

Bill would have stayed with the newspaper: All it took was about 40 hours a month over his regular job. On Fridays, as compensation, appreciative audiences would gather around Bill and tell him what they thought of his writing. Bill really liked being the cynosure. He likes to write and does it easily.

But, Bill, a thinker from away back, figured out that if he worked forty hours less a month it was the same thing as getting a raise in pay.

It's the best a poor boy can do if he's a navigator.

Spring, Spring, Spring!

Hey, gang, Spring's here! You can tell because the lousy grass needs cutting again. And your wife wants to know why can't you grow your own vegetables like the other guys do. And the recreation room sits wreathed in the dust of old defeats from that burst of home-builder energy you gave it three months ago. And the kids want to join the Little League but if they do you know they're going to want you as a coach and you hate to shatter their illusions after all the talk you gave them about what a bigshot ballplayer you used to be.

At work the SBX nuts are displaying their feeble superiority and in self defence you sign on as a spare outfielder for the section softball team. Daylight Saving time arrives. The boss goes on his clean-up, paint-up campaign.

Even yourself, unwillingly, you feel a turgid rising of oft-shot dreams. The boat afloat in the classified section of the paper take

up a little more of your reading time. You wash the car for the first time in six months. Oil your corroded salmon fishing gear. Heigh-ho for the green-sward to hit a magnificent golf-ball a hundred frustrating yards. Take old whatsmame out for a hamburger and maybe even a drive all the way to Campbell River. (To check the trout-streams actually, but she pretends she doesn't notice.)

Why, heck. A guy feels almost like not putting in the 25th request for medical release.

If you could only avoid all these darn charleyhorses...

To Flying Officer Robert S. Reid:
Get well fast.

CFB Comox



M-G GILLES A. TURCOT

At the request of General Lyman L. Lemnitz, Supreme Allied Commander Europe, a senior Canadian army officer will be appointed to command NATO's Allied Command Europe Mobile Force next fall.

He is Major-General Gilles A. Turcot, 43, of Quebec City, whose most recent appointment was general officer commanding, Eastern Command, with headquarters in Halifax.

Major-General Turcot will succeed Major-General The Honourable Michael Fitzalan-Howard, 50, of the British Army, who has commanded the force since March, 1964, and who now will become general officer commanding United Kingdom Southern Command.

ACE Mobile Force came into being in 1961. First to assign forces to its land component were Britain, Germany and the United States, followed by Belgium and Italy.

The ACE Mobile Force was established by SACEUR to provide a force capable of rapid reaction to any sector on the NATO alliance. With this force the supreme commander can influence the military situation in a threatened area of his command, thereby preventing a regional danger from expanding into a larger conflict.

Air Defense Net in Canada Gets Back Up Control Sites

OTTAWA — (NNS) — Two Back-Up Interceptor Control sites will be introduced into Canada's SAGE system, the computerized semi-automatic ground environment network of the North American Air Defense Command.

Like SAGE, the BUIC system can receive, store, retrieve, calculate, and supply in thousands of a second, information vital for the effective control of defensive weapons. When a SAGE center stops functioning for any reason, a BUIC center will immediately assume its function.

Cost of the two Canadian BUIC sites will be shared by Canada and the United States. Estimated costs for Canada are \$600,000 for the initial capital outlay and \$250,000 annually for maintenance.

Commenting on the BUIC system — expected to be completed in 1969 — Canadian Minister of National Defence, Paul T. Hellyer, stated to Canada's House of Commons:

"The capability of the ground environment for air defense against the manned bomber is being enhanced despite the fact a decreasing amount of our resources are going into this area. This is being done by the introduction of a back-up system for our SAGE centers called BUIC which will provide the continuous air surveillance and control of air defense weapons."

Canada's main contribution to NORAD continues to be three interceptor squadrons, two Bomarc surface-to-air missile squadrons, and the operation of extensive ground environment radars and communication facilities.

Hellyer further stated in his February 1966 address to the House of Commons:

"As indicated in the White Paper in March, 1964, a number of questions depend upon a decision by the United States as to whether it will or will not deploy an anti-missile system. The decision has not yet been taken by the United States, although considerable funds are being spent on continued development."

The Canadian White Paper referred to by Hellyer carried the following statement concerning de-



HOCKEY HINTS

This is the time of year when Canadians across the nation match wits with Foster Hewitt in a game called the Stanley Cup playoffs. To play it properly, you watch the hockey game as Foster describes it and try to catch him calling a play right. It is a lot like playing income tax, only worse, as the income tax man does not bray at you with a nasal twang.

The point of the whole thing is not really to catch Foster calling a play right, but to determine which of four teams, which have just spent a whole season deciding the matter, is the most worthy of holding the coveted Stanley Cup. The teams' banks are full, or the blood banks are empty, whichever occurs first.

Because hockey is a confusing and intricate game, and because there are many new arrivals here from such exotic places as the USA and the RCN, the TOTEM Times presents, as a public service, this handy glossary, so that Foster won't have too much of an advantage.

Game — Term used to describe vast business enterprise. The only game it really resembles is called Monopoly.

Period — Each game is divided into three of these. The interval between periods give arena clinic staffs a chance to change the sheets on the stretchers.

Intermission — A time when hockey players from two teams which spent the regular season attempting to accomplish the unique feat of finishing seventh and eighth in a six team league, appear on TV and give the English language a brutal beating.

Face-off — Used to start the game. Has the same effect as sounding "Charge" on a bugle, and is responsible for about as much bloodshed.

Referee — Person who drops the puck, and in many cases, the ball. Sort of like a baseball umpire, except that the only plate he cleans off is a dinner plate. Comes equipped with two linesmen.

Linesmen — People who crouch at opposite ends of the blue line and pull it out flat so that players don't trip over it.

Players — People who make almost as much money as pilots, while working even shorter hours.

Cross-Czech — Stan Mikita, Gordie Howe — Only man in the world with two arms and nine elbows.

Puck — What is left of a truck tire, after taxes.

Goalie — Person who tries to get in the way of shots launched by Bobby Hull, Gordie Howe, Jacques Laperriere, and other high-velocity howitzers. Would never pass HRP screening.

Toronto — Where old hockey players go to retire.

Boston — A team which suffers from anoxia when it climbs to the dizzy heights of fifth place.

Icing the puck — Making it more edible before ramming it down an opposing goalie's throat.

Left Wing — Tommy Douglas.

Right Wing — Richard Nixon.

Far right wing — Barry Goldwater (Actually, these last three have nothing to do with hockey. They play a far rougher game called politics, which has no rules at all. Also, the pay is less).

Stanley Cup — Protective device worn by Allen Stanley.

Malaysians tour Ottawa area

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A-M Annis to retire

Air Marshal C. L. Annis, of Highland Creek, Ont., Chief of Technical Services at Canadian Forces Headquarters in Ottawa, will retire at the end of May after completing 30 years of service in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Air Marshal Annis joined the RCAF in 1936 and trained as a pilot. In the early years of the war he flew with bomber reconnaissance squadrons on the Atlantic coast.

In October, 1941, he was the captain of the first aircraft to attack a German U boat in North American waters in the Second World War. The attack took place while the Air Marshal — then a flight lieutenant — was patrolling off the Strait of Belle Isle. He later commanded his unit, 10 Bomber Reconnaissance Squadron, based at Gander Nfld. In mid-1942, he became director

of anti-submarine operations in Ottawa.

He went overseas in 1944 to command RCAF Station Linton-on-Ouse in Yorkshire, England. For his wartime services, Air Marshal Annis was appointed an officer of the Order of the British Empire (OBE) and was mentioned in dispatches.

After the war, he held positions at air force headquarters, Ottawa; air defence command headquarters, St. Hubert, Que., and air materiel command Rockcliffe, Ont.

Air Marshal Annis became vice chief of the air staff in September, 1962, and was appointed chief of technical services when the integrated Canadian Forces headquarters was formed in August, 1964.

Air Marshal's successor as chief of technical services will be announced shortly.

INTEGRATED HUNTING REGULATIONS

The Totem Times has hit a new low: such is the lack of material with relatively clean content arriving on your editors' desks that we, with great pain, reproduce this article from, of all places, VOXAIR.

Oh, how the mighty have fallen. "Two vast and trunkless legs of stone stand in the desert. Near them . . . etc." Anyway, they probably stole at least the idea from some other newspaper.

GAME	SEASON	REMARKS
Squadron Leaders	As for Duck	Migrate South regularly. Difficult to locate in their native habitat. Dangerous when annoyed.
Majors		
Lieutenant Commanders		
Flight Lieutenant	As for Mink	Mate all year round. Easily lured by simulated call of the female.
Lieutenant Captain		
Sub-Lieutenant	As for Deer	Mainly young bucks, commonly have short horns and very little tails.
Lieutenant Flying Officers		
Chief Petty Officers	Closed	Almost extinct. Closely protected. Severe penalties for harming these rare animals.
Sergeant Majors		
Warrant Officers		
Staff Officers	As for Squirrels (shoot on sight)	Neither flesh nor fowl, some species fly. Will pick up anything not nailed down. Peculiar behaviour at all times. Collect nuts.
Petty Officers		
1st Class		
Flight Sergeants	As for Bear	Have ugly disposition and mean tempers. Very thick skinned. Hide should make excellent footwear.
Petty Officers		
2nd Class		
Sergeants		
Leading Seamen	As for Skunks	As all two-striped animals, can raise considerable stink when aroused. Skulls make first class ivory.
Corporals		
Able Seamen	As for Rabbits	Breed constantly, may be shot, snared, poisoned etc., without perceptible decrease in numbers. Easy prey due to their habits of assembling to drink.
Privates		
Leading Aircraftsmen		
Civilians — not considered game.		Migratory birds. Seldom remain in one location.

Armament safety

Canadian Forces Base at Comox, in day to day operations uses many pyrotechnics and explosives of varied size, shape and colours. Some of these objects are dropped at sea and in the Straits of Georgia and occasionally as a result of tidal action, one of these objects may be washed up on shore.

With the onset of warm weather more people will be relaxing at the beach and children especially will be exploring the shoreline. Parents are urged to impress upon their children that these objects can be dangerous and can cause serious injury if tampered with.

Should a suspected item be found — DON'T TOUCH IT, mark the location and contact either the switchboard operator or Air Force Police at Canadian Forces Base, Comox or local RCMP. They will in turn alert the Explosive Ordnance Disposal section at CFB Comox which is manned by trained personnel who will retrieve the object and dispose of it in a safe manner.

A further reminder at this time — if you are not absolutely certain that military souvenirs around your home are completely safe; notify the agencies mentioned above and the item will be examined to determine its condition.

Canada plans air defence hdqtrs. move

OTTAWA — Canadian Forces Air Defence Command headquarters, now in St. Hubert, Quebec, will move this summer to North Bay, Ontario.

Defence Minister Paul Hellyer announced that ADC will be amalgamated with North American Air Defence Command Region in a joint headquarters.

The action is seen as an economy move by defence officials, with a 30 per cent saving in manpower anticipated through combining the two headquarters.

As many of the operational staff of Air Defence Command as available accommodation will permit will be transferred to North Bay this summer, with the balance making the move in the summer of 1967.

Northern NORAD Region, under the command of Air Vice-Marshal Charles H. Greenway, has its headquarters in an underground, three-story building at North Bay.

One of six regions of the U.S.-Canadian North American Air Defence Command, Northern has a force of U.S. and Canadian radars and fighter interceptors, and Canadian Bomarc interceptor missiles for use in defending an area that stretches from the arctic to southern Ontario, from the Yukon to Newfoundland. Within its boundaries are sections of all ten Canadian provinces, the Yukon and Northwest Territories and part of the state of Maine.

ADC, established as a command in 1951, has some 15,000 people manning its radars, fighters, Bomarc missiles, and a satellite-tracking installation.

Air Commodore A. C. Hull is now the acting commander of Air Defence Command. He recently succeeded Air Vice-Marshal Murray D. Lister, who retired from the RCAF.

New service for Totem Times readers

The Station Library is constantly ordering new books. Unfortunately, many people do not realize that fact and merely poke around the dusty volumes of Charles Dickens and Terry Southern.

In order to rectify this situation, the SGT, F/L F Bolan, has decided to run occasional book reviews of new books received by the library within the Totem Times. Here are reviews of just a few books of the sixty just received by the library.

LADY WU — by Lin Yutang
This novel is based on the fascinating and often incredible life of Lady Wu, the cruel and pleasure-loving queen who created an empire of unparalleled despotism in seventh-century China.

Lady Wu was an unique character who combined criminality with enormous intelligence. Her ambitions reached truly maniacal proportions, but her methods were always cool, precise and eminently sane. Utilizing charm and a series of atrocious murders, she arose from obscurity to become "Female Emperor."

Lady Wu retained her amazing vitality until her death at the age of 83, and was notorious for maintaining a harem of paramours known as the "Shock Institute." But although she was responsible for a reign of terror and political purges on a scale unequalled until our day, she was adored by her subjects for her beauty and intelligence.

This story of an ambitious and ruthless woman with her love for pageantry, her political intriguing and her amorous enthusiasms is told with the knowledge and skill that Lin Yutang's readers have come to expect and admire.

THE MARTIAN CHRONICLES

—by Ray Bradbury

This is the story of the people who, as the first arrivals in a far-off land, failed in their efforts to build a new world in the image of the world they had left. It tells also of a strange, dying race — men and women with eyes like golden coins who wore masks to hide their feelings and could stroke books to bring forth songs.

This is a book, as Clifton Fadiman has said, "that sounds a truly independent note." It is a brilliant and imaginative fantasy that is deeply rooted in reality. It is a prophecy that is made without despair.

This is the work of one of America's finest storytellers. To read Ray Bradbury, whose most recent novel is Dandelion Wine, is to escape in time and space to that world where fancy and irony show man things about himself and about his destiny that he would otherwise fail to see.

THE ILLUSTRATED MAN

—by Ray Bradbury

Here are twenty stories, welded in a delightfully ingenious framework, in which "the incomparable Ray Bradbury" as reviewers have called him, again kicks loose his wonderful imagination and lets it soar through space and time to seek out the weird and the lovely and the simple and terrible, in his fellow man.

Here are stories of other worlds: Of love and inspiration on Mars; Of madness in Venus's eternal rains; Of lonely death in space between worlds; And of the little villages of our own world where there are strange things we never notice and strange beings we never meet.

But like all Bradbury stories, there are always tales of people, written with the freshness and quality which have brought the author widespread critical acclaim.

THE THREE LIVES OF CHARLES DE GAULLE

—by David Schoenborn

For a quarter of a century Charles de Gaulle successfully defied the most powerful men in the world and survived them all. His wartime allies, Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill, died while the indestructible Frenchman disputed with their successors — MacMillan, Khrushchev, Truman, Eisenhower, and Kennedy. One by one, they too expired or retired, but Charles de Gaulle continued to stride across the stage of history, demanding and obtaining a place among the world's great.

Twenty five years after his jousts with Franklin Roosevelt, de Gaulle was fighting the same battles with Roosevelt's onetime protégé Lyndon Johnson. And in December 1965, decades after his first election, the fabulous Frenchman stood for another seven year term as President of France.

In 75 tempestuous years Charles de Gaulle has lived the three very different lives; as a soldier of France's Third Republic; as the liberator of the Fourth Republic, and as the creator of the Fifth Republic. Neither a dictator nor a democrat, he resigned as a kind of constitutional monarch, without a scepter but with more majesty and power than most kings have known. The wartime liberator of France became the postwar Liberator of France's Empire.

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1867 U 1967

by JOHN W. FISHER
CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

A few weeks ago I made a statement during a luncheon address that we at the Centennial Commission in Ottawa are so busy we don't have time for coffee breaks.

The next day I was passing an open door in our office building and was jolted by a scene which belied my remark of the day before. Two Commission staff members were in spirited conversation — over coffee! Only the fact that the time was 5:15 p.m. (after office hours) softened the shock to the sensibilities of a stern administrator.

I was invited into the session. The two young staffers were Marcel X, a French Canadian, and John Y, an English Canadian, who had come to Ottawa a couple of months earlier to work on Centennial projects.

"We have made some interesting rediscoveries about the Fathers of Confederation," remarked Marcel X. "For example, I did not recollect, until I came to work here, that D'Arcy McGee was for a time a separatist. And neither John nor I remembered from history lessons at school that Sir Georges-Etienne Cartier had been jailed for being a rebel with Papi-beau."

A number of the Fathers of Confederation did in fact have bitter beefs which stemmed from regional interest and worries about provincial rights, all of which they eventually subordinated to the ideals hoped for in federation. In fact some of those men were abandoned by their constituents at home for being too "pro" confederation. Joseph Howe of Nova Scotia, one of the most talented writers of the confederation period, fumed against confederation yet he joined Sir John A's first government Nov. 16, 1869. (How ironic that on our Centennial

train we will show his printing press which he used to whip confederation!)

I believe that involvement in the

AIR DEFENSE BRIEFING is given Hon. Donald L. Brothers (center), British Columbia Minister of Mines, and colleagues at McChord Air Force Base, Washington, April 14. Setting is Direction Center of the 25th Division, North American Air Defense Command. From left are: Ronald H. McCrimmon, Gold Commissioner; Dr. Hartlet Sargent, Chief Geologist; Brothers; RCAF Group Captain D. J. Williams (of Vancouver), Division Deputy Commander; and William S. Peck, Chief of Inspectors of Mines. Group is seated at Battle staff positions for the direction of air defense operations throughout British Columbia, western Alberta, Washington, northern Oregon, and western parts of Idaho and Montana — comprising some 700,000 square miles.

—Official Norad Photo

1967 celebrations will give Canadians, through their rediscoveries of history, a better understanding of themselves and their place in their country and in the world. We Canadians in 1967 should be in a mood to look at history calmly and objectively and I believe that when we do this we will be helping to create in ourselves a tolerant attitude which will enhance our approach to some of today's problems of nationhood.

Popsicle sets' fiscal future rosy, says B of M

"You can shorten the odds on future happiness for your youngsters by getting them off to a good start financially and teaching them how important it is to save," says Art Mellin, manager of the Courtenay branch of the Bank of Montreal.

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Mr. Mellin continues, "His own personal savings account will be a strong encouragement to put away part of his weekly pocket-money towards buying something he really wants, whether it's a pair of skates or a college education. The habit of planning and thinking ahead is mighty important in the development of any youngster today. In fact, it's a pretty solid foundation on which to build tomorrow's adult."

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F-L Hunt retiring

After 28 years service, F/L Dennis J. Hunt is retiring from the RCAF. Born in Moosomin, Saskatchewan, Denny attended schools in that town and in 1938 joined the RCAF. He has been transferred or posted to almost every part of Canada and has spent a good deal of time in the United Kingdom and on the European Continent generally, both in peace and wartime. During the war he served on various fighter squadrons in a technical capacity.

In 1956 he was commissioned and has since been a technical officer with several flying units.

Denny's plans for the future are not completely formed up as yet, however, he intends to settle in either Comox or Victoria, where his mother resides.

In this photo, F/L and Mrs. Hunt are shown with the radio which was given the couple at a party held in their honor on 6 April by the Technical Officers' Club.

Expo 67 progressive

It is expected that 90 per cent of the construction on the Expo site will be completed by the end of 1966, four months before the gates open.

Work on Habitat 67 and some of the theme pavilions as well as on the pavilions of some late-starting national participants will extend into 1967. However, all are being phased for completion before opening date.

The bulk of the work after the turn of the year will be completing the exhibits inside the buildings and putting a few final springtime touches on the landscaping.

Finally the pavilions of 15 private exhibitors are under construction.

This means that more than sixty of Expo's major structures are underway before the spring-summer building season opens. PARTICIPATION AND SPONSORSHIP

A record-breaking 70 nations have agreed to participate in Expo 67, a large percentage constructing buildings costing millions of dollars . . . a number exceeding the ten million dollar figure.

Private industry has announced participation amounting to \$45,000,000.

In addition to these participants, and private exhibitors, there has been considerable response to Expo's sponsorship program which enables private industry or municipalities to underwrite, and receive credit for, various projects of the Corporation. This covers anything from portions of theme pavilions to on-site facilities such as park benches. Some \$200,000 worth of the latter, for example, will be supplied on loan by the City of Toronto. Of \$54 million worth of projects open for sponsorship, \$18 million has already been underwritten.

EXPO SERVICES
Expo is already working hard to make certain that its visitors are well looked after at the Exhibition and in Montreal. Divisions called Expovoyages and Logexpo are making sure

that visitors will have no trouble getting to Montreal and no trouble finding suitable accommodation when they get there. Travel agents are being given the information and assistance to enable them to arrange anything from an individual passage to package tour. Meanwhile the computer-oriented Logexpo is correlating all available lodging in the Montreal area to meet the wishes and pocketbook of every visitor, whether he wants a luxury suite, room and board in a private home, or a campsite to pitch his tent. This is a free information service operated for the benefit of Expo visitors.

ENTERTAINMENT
A unique feature of Expo 67 will be a World Festival of the Performing Arts staged in conjunction with the Exhibition. This will include performances by the world's leading opera, ballet and theatre companies, orchestras, chamber music ensembles, pop-

ular singers, comedians, athletes and many added attractions such as film festivals and a series of mammoth spectacles.

A full-time section for fun on the Expo site will be La Ronde, the 90 acre amusement park planned in the high tradition of Copenhagen's Tivoli Gardens or Disneyland. Construction has already started on the park's Garden of Stars, a multi-purpose building that will serve as a meeting hall in the morning, a children's entertainment area in the afternoon, a teen-age dance hall in the early evening, and later, as a night club, housing popular entertainers of an international calibre.

A CANADIAN UNDERTAKING
The Exhibition has now progressed to the point where it has been possible to launch a number of projects designed to bring it in close and mutually beneficial contact with other parts of Canada. These programs will be intensified throughout the

coming year in line with the Corporation's policy and belief that Expo, to be of value, must be an undertaking by all Canada of benefit and interest to all Canada.

The Corporation's amateur participation program has been launched and 57 groups already chosen from all over the country.

It is expected that some 300 Canadian amateur groups will perform in five band shells dotted throughout the site, providing them with the opportunity to display their talents in an international atmosphere.

The Business Development Bureau and International Trade Centre, the latter a pavilion sponsored by the eight Canadian chartered banks, will allow Canadian municipalities and businessmen to take full advantage of the commercial opportunities presented by the tremendous influx of business figures from other countries.

With a year to go, Expo 67 is running ahead of schedule.

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BISHOP NORMAN GALLAGHER cuts cake at reception honoring his 25th year in the priesthood.

Military vicar visits CFB Comox

Auxiliary Bishop Norman Gallagher, Military Vicar to the Canadian Armed Forces, arrived at Canadian Forces Base Comox on Monday, April 18. The Bishop was welcomed to the base by the Base Commander Group Captain R. S. Turnbull and Squadron Leader T. Paradis the Roman Catholic Chaplain.

Bishop Gallagher conferred the Sacrament of Confirmation to 47 parishioners during Mass in the evening. He was assisted by Father Paradis, Father Pelletie and the Very Reverend J. Turner. Following the official ceremonies the Bishop was introduced to the parishioners.

Bishop Gallagher was honored at a reception in the Combined Mess. His Excellency was visibly moved when he discovered that the reception was to honor his silver anniversary to the priesthood. Presentations were made by Flight Lieutenant E. M. MacKenzie of the Chapel Committee and Mrs. V. Bellefouille the president of the Catholic Women's League. Group Captain Turnbull paid tribute to the bishop and Flight Lieutenant L. Barclay, the Protestant padre, extended congratulations to Bishop Gallagher. Bishop Gallagher expressed his thanks and recounted some dialogues that he had participated

in at the recent Ecumenical Council in Rome. The Bishop stated that the family was the nucleus of mankind and that example by parents was the key in bringing about harmony in the world. Bishop Gallagher was formerly a chaplain in the RCAF and spent some twenty years in the Service before being elevated to the bishopric. He was congratulated by his many friends, of all faiths, and was assured that this was only a milestone in his career and that his friends were looking forward to attending his golden anniversary 25 years hence. The bishop left for Victoria on Tuesday.



A NUMBER of ladies from Glacier View Home were entertained recently by the ladies of the base Protestant Chapel Guild, at their Tea and Bake sale, held in the PMQ School. Seen enjoying some tea and talk are (seated, l. to r.) Mrs. King, Mrs. Grafon, Mrs. Pickering and Mrs. Kendall of Glacier View Home and (standing) Mrs. T. Mathews and Mrs. J. Newton of the Guild.

Air Cadets week April 24 - 30

National air cadet week will be observed in Canada April 24-30. It will also mark the 25th anniversary of the Air Cadet league of Canada.

Over 368 air cadet squadrons in communities across the country will hold church parades, open houses and father and son banquet to observe the week.

League president Robert F. Inch said the main purpose of the week is to familiarize the public with the leagues' work in providing aviation and citizenship training for more than 28,000 cadets in Canada.

Since the movement was founded in 1941, more than 175,000 young Canadians have received air cadet training; 118,000 have attended summer camps; 6,200 have learned to fly and 1,065 top cadets have made goodwill exchange visits abroad.

An old-timer is one who can remember when judges ran courtrooms, and not Royal Commissions.

Education and labor

In its Second Annual Review, the Economic Council of Canada has strongly emphasized the role of education in the future economic development of the country—education not only of our future labour force, but re-education of much of our present labour and management force. Educational matters, and to a large extent labour affairs, are under provincial jurisdiction and this has naturally led to widely differing standards in both areas between provinces. This is most noticeable in the education field.

It is very encouraging to learn that a nationwide conference on the role of education in Canada's development is scheduled to be held next September. The conference will bring together the education ministers of the ten provinces, their top officials, federal government representatives and a number of educational authorities. Since the conference will deal particularly with manpower needs in relation to the economy, representatives from industry and labour will also be prominent. In announcing the conference, the Ontario Education Minister echoed the words of the Chairman of the Canadian Chamber's Executive Council in a recent address. He said that closer relations are needed between educators and the economic life of the community so that the changing needs of business and industry can be met.

Whether the conference will result in the formation of a permanent inter-provincial education group is not known, it exhibits the kind of co-operation necessary to achieve a fundamental national goal.

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Births

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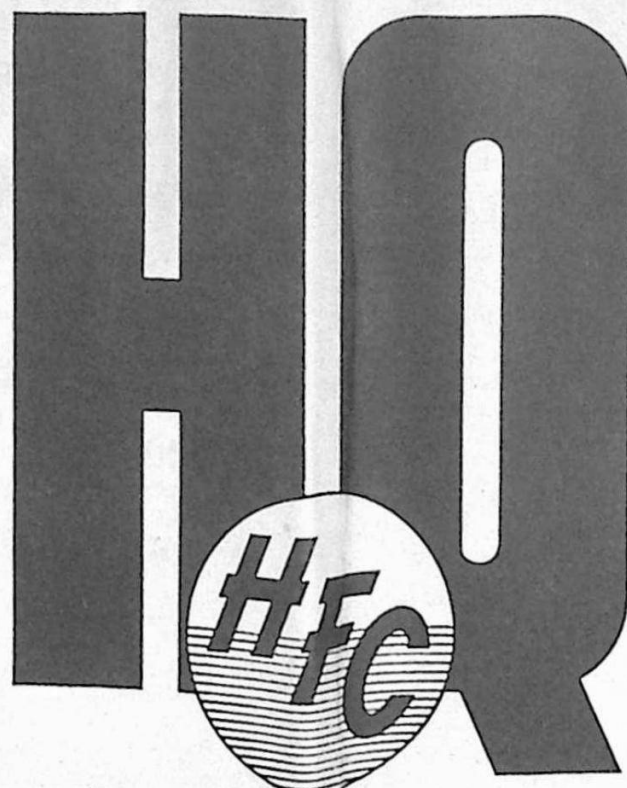
READING - Born to Cpl and Mrs. Terrance P. Reading on April 10, 1966, a boy.

MORWICK - Born to F/L and Mrs. James Morwick, on April 18, 1966, a boy.

GOODMAN - Born to F/O and Mrs. John Goodman on April 18, a boy.



OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB HOLD FASHION SHOW — The Officers' Wives Club at CFB Comox held a fashion evening on the night of April 23 in the Officers' Mess. The fashions were by Miss Frith's Millinery and Dress Shop, of Victoria. Above are Mrs. J. Somerville, Mrs. Edna Dodd, Mrs. Claire Ensom, and Mrs. Carol Adamson in the opening tableau of the show.



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The marriage of Frances Mary, elder daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Morris Leuszler, Comox and Henry Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Burton, Orilla, Ontario, was solemnized on Saturday, April 2 at 2:00 p.m. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was Rev. T. Paradis at Roman Catholic Chapel at Canadian Forces Base, Comox. Mr. G. McNeil was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a short white satin princess gown with an overdress of lace, featuring a cane back. Highlighting this was a short matching veil and a bouquet of pink roses, the bride's favourite colour.

Miss Phyllis Leuszler attended her sister, wearing a pink gown and accessories, carrying a pink carnation bouquet.

Mr. Douglas Fleming was best man. Ushering was done by Mr. Clyde Hastings, a friend of the family.

A reception followed the ceremony in the RCAF Social Centre. Receiving the guests was the bride's family. A buffet lunch was served and Master of Ceremonies was Mr. Douglas Fleming. Toasts were made by Douglas Fleming and Clyde Hastings. On passing the fire hall a salute of sirens was given the bride and groom by his fellow workers.

The wedding cake, in pale pink topped with the traditional bride and groom, flowers, dove and wedding rings, was the centre piece of the bride's table.

The hall was decorated with yellow, pink and blue streamers, and yellow table cloths echoed the colour scheme, giving background to wedding gifts on display.

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COLORADO SPRINGS — (NNS)—Controlled-explosion techniques were used in the digging of the North American Air Defense Command's underground combat operations center here.

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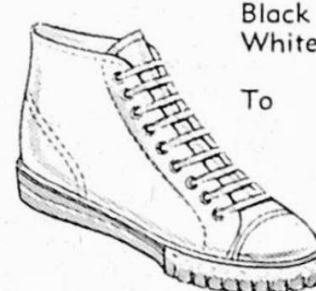


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The Sgts Mess was appropriately decorated for the '66 Spring Ball held on Saturday 16 Apr 66. The function was very well attended by approximately 130 members and guests. Dancing was to the music of the Bel Canto. The food was enjoyed by all, and many favourable comments are still being circulated around the mess as to the fine calibre of food served.

An impromptu stag party was held on Friday 22 Apr 66 for FS Jack Sparling who has been transferred to Bagotville, Que. Approximately 20 members were present. Jack was presented a pen and pencil set as a going-away gift. Jack will be missed by the mess as there wasn't an occasion when he wasn't at the forefront to help out. He spent three six-month tours on the mess committee, considering he has only been here approximately two years that is really helping out. Best of luck Jack to you and your family and a safe journey to your new unit.

Remember the "Sportsmens Bingo" to be held on the 7 May 66. This event will be kicked off at 8:30 p.m. sharp. \$1.00 per person admission (includes free bingo card). Extra cards 25c each. Many lovely prizes will be on hand. Dancing will be to the music of the Doug Baird aggregation. Culminated with this event will be the presentation of prizes for the Fishing Derby to be held from 1700 hrs 29 April to 1800 hrs 7 May. Registration fee of \$1.00 per

family. Registration can be made at the Sgts Mess Bar. The weighing in will take place at the Fire Hall. All bar weights are dressed weights. Prizes for trout and salmon. Let's see a good turnout for this event.

On Sunday the 22 May, there will be a "Cocktail Party." Cocktails from 2030 to 2130 hrs and dancing to the music of the Swinging Shepherds from 2130 to 0130 hrs. Dress - Semi Formal. Food - chicken and chips and what have you. Free, free, free.

Cribbage team members are reminded of the party to be held in the Sgts. Mess, Saturday 14th May at approximately 2030 hours. There will be music and live entertainment, refreshments and food. This party is a combined party with the Fishermen's Lodge crib team, so let's all turn out and end the season in grand style. Sunday, 1 May, the mess cribbage team will host members of the Cumberland Hotel team in an afternoon cribbage. This event is a stag. Prizes will be exchanged at this time.

The Mess Committee would like to welcome any new members to the mess. This includes those recently promoted. May your stay in the Comox Valley be a pleasant one.

Word to the wise - now that vacation time is approaching along with the good weather there will be more traffic on the roads. Drive safely - the life you save may be your own. -Anon.



"THE LITTLE SHIPS THAT SAVED THE DAY" . . . Seven of the Royal Canadian Navy's first wartime corvettes round the Outer Automatic Buoy off Halifax, May 23, 1941, bound for service with the Newfoundland Escort Force. The photo was taken from the senior ship, HMCS Chambly, and others shown are the Orillia, Cobalt, Collingwood, Wetaskiwin, Agassiz and Alberni. They and the other little ships of the RCN in the Second World War will be remembered on Battle of the Atlantic Sunday, May 1, across the the country.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

Demon Doins

Crew 4 have departed and returned from their expedition to the north country. It wasn't until after clearing control and setting heading on patrol that they found a "B" Flight stow-away sitting in the right hand seat. Their mission was to promote a better exchange relationship with our allies in Alaska and who better could we send than our USN exchange officer Lt/Cmdr Wily. Upon arriving at destination they were greeted with a bleak and dreary detachment base with its barren landscape, cold surroundings, and cramped facilities. But what the field lacked in warmth was more than made up for by the natives. So the trip was a success and the troupe returned bearing maps, charts, and reports from Adak, the land of the midnight sun.

A couple of weeks ago eight Naval officers from Esquimalt led by Lt Terry Milne visited the squadron. They were conducted on a tour of our ground facilities and given a local familiarization flight. This week a number of our own squadron members saluted the quarter

deck and boarded the Navy Es-corts to have a look at Naval Operations. This mutual exchange was rumored to have started because ship captains wanted pilot's pay and our pilots wanted Navy promotions. Since all components of the Maritime Force work closely together a more allied understanding will help solve minor joint operations problems.

With "B" Flight finished the MARC course (sigh) close on the heels of "A" Flight an exercise is underway to test 407's operational capability and increase our training time. It's been a rock around the clock exercise with both the aircrew and the ground crew giving forth their best efforts.

Best wishes to F/O John Goodman and Denise on their new baby girl. If you ever need a sitter Baz said he'll only be too glad to lend a hand.

The air at standards has finally cleared (the smog problems that is) as a certain pilot has departed for the UICP course. It's rumored that Pasqualli is still looking for a guitar player who can sing.

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AFP Notes

BY MAYBE

Well things appear to be very much as they were the last time we imparted the section gossip to you avid (we hope) readers.

LAC Sidgwick and McKeen have left us for their new units and we wish them all the very best of luck. No doubt we will see them again sometime in the future. Late word informs us that Cpl. Myrl Lattimore has received a posting to Stn. Pagwa, Ontario, sometime during August. We have not heard Myrl's comments on this but we are pleased to see you out of hospital Myrl, even though hobbling around.

Two members of the section recently tied the marital knot; LAC Roger Therberge in Courtenay and LAC Henri Maher in Bellingham, Washington, USA. Congratulations chaps and welcome to the club.

Two new arrivals welcomed to the section are Cpl. Max Bellefleur from SU Metz and ACI "Weedy" Woods fresh from CFB St. Jean. Weedy has previous police experience in Nova Scotia which will no doubt stand him in good stead when he takes the AFP basic course at a date TBA. He is married, but is leaving his wife in Nova Scotia until after his course.

If looked like old home week around the section recently with such distinguished members of the Comox alumni as FS Bob Barlow, Sgt. Jack Sweeney (we understand he is in the market for a new car) and Sgt. Bob Jackson, all dropping in to say hello. Sgt. Jackson is bound for CFB Camp Borden to partake of a course and then will report to Stn. Namoo. Cpl. Jack Ensten was also around the unit and he has now returned to SIU Namoo with his family, all the best Jack.

Our sick parade shows that Cpls Jack Dewar and Bill Smith are still hospitalized, we hope to see you soon chaps.

By the time this issue is published LAC Roger Irwin will have departed on leave prior to commencing his overseas tour at I Wing. He will be much missed by all who have worked with him. However, Rog is very happy about the transfer and he is no stranger to overseas units as he trod the same paths as a dependent a few years back.

This would see to be all the news available at this time and I must now commence the race against the next deadline, so please pass on to your truly any newsworthy items for the next issue.

Van's Verbalility

BY WO1 J. W. VAN BUSKIRK
THE HORSE CARRIAGE

I didn't notice the little European car until it had pulled up abreast of me in the process of passing. I was driving along an unobstructed piece of highway and there were no hazards involved in his passing at that point. Nevertheless, it aggravated me! I don't know why, but it did. My speed was about 60 mph which I considered quite prudent under the circumstances but obviously it wasn't fast enough for him. In any event he was or appeared to be, a genteel gentleman because he nodded and smiled (it might have been a smirk) when he passed.

Torn between two emotions; one to hurdle after him and regain my leadership in juvenile fashion, and the other to ignore him completely, I chose the latter. The little car gained speed as it passed and within a few minutes had withdrawn from sight. Otherwise I might have witnessed the catastrophe as it occurred. My fast galloping friend struck a large, farm draft horse broadside as it was crossing the road and the hood of the car had pushed between the horse's legs forcing the animal in an elevated position straddling the car with its forelegs on one side and the hind legs on the other. The massive body of the beast obliterated all view from inside the car and the driver, losing control of the vehicle at this point steered it across a shallow ditch into an open field where it came to rest.

When I arrived, the scene was laughable. My speedster, friend with a shaken up appearance and a perplexed look on his face was assessing his plight. The horse couldn't get off the car hood and its legs were thrashing about as though it was swimming. The car looked to be undamaged

in spite of the approximate 1,800 pounds thrust upon it. I don't know which appeared the most disgusted, the man or the horse.

"What have we here," I asked in my most solicitous manner, trying hard not to laugh out loud. "It seems that I picked up a horse!" he replied with a sheepish grin. "I came around a curve and there it was in the middle of the highway." "Have you got a camera," I asked. "No one will ever believe this without a picture to prove it." "I don't want to prove it," he whined dejectedly. "I'll be the laughing stock of the whole country." He would have been too!

We walked around this apparition and viewed it from full face as well as profile. Each view looked funnier to me and more ignominious to him it seemed. "I wish I could get a drink," he mumbled audibly. "You should be more practical and wish for a crane," I suggested.

I advanced the theory that if we could push the horse endways, one way or the other so he could get his front feet or his rear feet on the ground for leverage, then he might be able to rear himself loose. (I refer to "he" as this was earlier established). We tried. But he was solidly anchored.

We sat down and had a smoke then re-analyzed the situation. We reached an engineering deduction that we would have to dig a big hole and drive the front end of the car into it. This would lower it away from the horse and he could no doubt take it from there. Fortunately I had a short handled, round mouth shovel in my car trunk that I carried for digging fishing worms.

It took about an hour and a half to dig the hole large enough to meet requirements. My motor-

ing friend was too shook up to drive the car into the hole now that it was completed, so I took over.

I think that there was more horsepower on top of the car hood than under it but I eased it forward. Not smoothly but nevertheless effectively. As it inched down into the sloped pit, our equine associate found himself suddenly clear of the mechanical encumbrance and quickly divorced himself from our company. He trotted off, apparently unharmed, about 150 feet and stood there snorting and looking back at us as though he still couldn't believe it had happened.

The car damage was relatively light. The hood was bowed in considerably, mind you, which was natural under the circumstances. "I suppose I'll have to tell my wife," he said speculatively. "That's easy," I replied. "Just imagine what it would have been like if she had been with you."

He agreed.

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COBOC Cacophony

There is a tendency in all of us, especially women to regard marriage as a sacred, heaven-sent state. For the benefit of COBOC members, it is the intention of your correspondent to look at the North American marriage with the detachment of a sociologist. To effect this analytical frame of mind, we will compare North American marriage customs with those of the Kurtatchi, a tribe of Melanesian people in the Solomon Islands. Although these latter will be obviously and immediately "peculiar" to us, their similarity to our ways will be quite apparent.

The first ritualized action in North America is the betrothal. This is arranged by the young man and woman when both are adults. A jewelled engagement ring is presented by the young man to the young woman. He ceremonially places the ring upon the third finger of her hand, and they exchange kisses. A public announcement of the betrothal is made. Among the Kurtatchi the betrothal is arranged when both principals are children. The father of the boy presents a spear hung with a string of ceremonial currency made of shell disks to the mother of the girl. They then chew a mixture of betel nuts.

In our society there is a period of engagement, lasting for some months or years. During this time "showers" are given for the young woman by her female friends, who present gifts for use in the home after marriage. The young woman collects clothes for use after marriage. The young woman and young man visit with families of each other and send gifts to families on birthdays and feast days. In the Solomon Islands the mother of the boy visits the mother of the girl soon after the betrothal, and brings aromatic paints to decorate the girl. When the girl is seven or eight years old she visits the mother-in-law for a month or more, with occasional visits from her own mother. During these interchanges food, body paint, and areca nut are given, and the betel nut is chewed. At puberty the girl's mother sends food, including pig meat, to the boy's mother, indicating that payment of the ceremonial currency is due. The boy's mother collects the currency from her male relatives, sending a piece of pig to those who are expected to help. As soon as the currency has been collected there is a ceremonial visit between the two families to exchange the currency.

Meanwhile in North America the bachelor dinner is held, usually the night before the marriage. It is a ceremonial feast to which friends of the young man are invited to memorialize the end of his unmarried status. This is followed by the marriage ceremony itself, a religious ceremony, in which the couple

exchange vows of mutual fidelity. The bride is dressed in symbolic white clothing and is attended by female relatives and friends. She is "given in marriage" by her father. The young man places a ring on the third finger of her left hand, which indicates her status as a married woman. The wedding reception is usually held in the house of the parents of the bride, or in a feast house (hotel, club, etc.) Friends and kin of both principals attend, with much consumption of food and alcoholic beverages. The wedding cake is cut by the bride and groom together, and the guests accept pieces of the cake as a good omen. The bride tosses the bouquet to the unmarried female attendants, and the one who catches it is believed to be the next female to marry. The father of the bride is expected to pay all costs of the ceremonial wedding. Rice is thrown at the newly married pair as they leave the reception; old shoes and signs announce the newly married status of the couple as they leave the reception place.

By comparison the Kurtatchi have a relatively simple procedure - during adolescence the girl spends much time with her mother-in-law, returning home only occasionally. There is however, a ceremonial visit of the girl and her relatives to the boy's mother to pay for the front end of the house with its verandah, usually reserved for men. The payment is in the form of live pig, menak, and a small amount of ceremonial currency. Finally the marriage ceremony takes place when the boy has taken off his upi (special headgear worn by boy's during adolescence. This ceremony consists simply of an exchange of ceremonial baskets of taro. Much food is given by the bride's mother to the bridegroom's relatives.

At this point marriage and its kindred customs should be in their proper perspective. Although the ritual of the Kurtatchi appears peculiar, so, in the final analysis, does ours. In fact, the whole issue might just be called foolish.

The 121 K U "Spring Fling" which was scheduled for April 30 has been cancelled

A good walk . . . spoiled

Now that the local sunshine has turned from the kind that drowns to the kind that browns, local cow pastures will abound with picturesque people flailing the air with funny sticks, and turning the surrounding atmosphere an electric shade of blue with a long string of uncensored oaths.

These people are not engaged in a quaint type of rain dance. (The Chamber of Commerce won't allow it.) Nor are they a new variety of shepherd trying to collar an interesting breed of sheep with their cunning little hooked sticks. What they are is an even worse curse: Golfers.

The most notable feature of golfers is their ability to persevere in the face of adversity. Is it raining? True golfers pay a smidge of rain no heed whatsoever. You can watch them during a torrential downpour, swinging wildly away until, at last, their hats float. Yet, try to get these same people to step outdoors to roll up the car windows in a gentle drizzle. Hah, you'd think they were in imminent danger of dissolving.

Another impressive attribute of the common golfer is his stamina. During the course of an 18 hole game the average golfer will stumble for miles over terrain that would make the most hardened explorer blanch, and think nothing of it. (I wouldn't think too much of it myself).

At the completion of this strength-sapping tour through unexplored country, the golfer-cum-woodsman drags himself to the clubhouse, and there meets somebody just starting out. Does he ignore the proffered invitation of another tour through the trackless tundra? Not our peerless athlete. His ears perk up and off he goes to explore the wilderness again.

Now catch this hardy outdoorsman during the week. Out of cigarettes is he? Oh well, into the 300 hp Detroit death-dealer and away on a 200 yard safari to the store. Even then he has the audacity to moan about the walk from the garage to the house.

Golf can be played on most any reasonably large chunk of cow pasture from which one has first taken the precaution of removing most of the cows. (And all of the bulls.) The course is then marked off into small areas called greens and fairways, and the rest of it is left as is, with perhaps one or two gooey swamps thrown in for good measure.

The idea of the game is to take a small, round, white ball and by judicious flailing with assorted clubs convey the ball from the tea to a hole sunk in the green. By this time the ball is no longer white, or even round, but this doesn't seem to matter. The person who uses the fewest flails and the strongest language is adjudged the winner.

This would not appear to be too difficult, but it must be remembered that golfers are divided into two main categories; hookers and slicers. There is a third group, made up of people who belt the ball right down the middle of the fairway, but this group is so small that it may be ignored. Indeed, as most of its members are intolerable braggarts, it should be.

Hookers and slicers can be distinguished by the fact that any ball they happen to hit solidly travels for two hundred yards; one hundred yards straight out, and one hundred yards straight across. To correct this grievous fault, most golfers train fanatically, and generally they overtrain. This means that this year's hookers are last year's slicers, an vice versa.

This unfortunate trait gives most golfers an intimate knowledge of all parts of a golf course except the fairway. That they know only from watching Jack Nicklaus on TV.

A golf match between four average golfers sounds not unlike a tree murdering contest. The woods resound with vicious whacks and more vicious words. A typical foursome meandering through a forest sounds like this: (Editor's note - We deleted the words.) "Whack, whack, whacketyhammer smash crump. Thump, blag ratatat, cablok, zunk, grank, kawhopettyboom." It gives the impression of a machine gun range equipped with an infinite number of guns, and an infinite number of gunners, all of them berserk.

Finally there is one last barrage and four well carved golf balls dribble out of the tall timber and elither to a stop. They

Over the years, more than 118,750 Air Cadets have attended the annual summer camps held at RCAF stations spaced across Canada.

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are followed by four golfers, each of whom looks as if his next stroke will be of the apologetic variety.

This is where the mystery of the game creeps in. "Well," says golfer number one, puffing up to his comrades, "I really loused that up. It took me two strokes to get out of there."

The rest of the flailing flower-derers all chuck sympathetically and express the thought that if it hadn't been for a miracle and of course a lot of skill, they'd never have made it out in one.

If anyone should be so rude to state that he heard more than the admitted number of flails, he is favoured with a lofty sneer and told the hapless divot-digger had to chase a cow away before he could play his shot. To judge from the noise, one would suspect that the cow had first been transformed into a pile of T-bones and Sirloln, but nobody with any sporting instinct would ever mention that. (I know, I never heard of a cow on a golf course either, but you'd be surprised at how many golfers have.)

The secret of success in this game would appear to be not whether you hook or slice, but rather, how well you add, or better

still, subtract. The only shot you are compelled to count is your next shot, because then the rest of the foursome is watching you.

Once in the woods though, you are completely on your own, and you can kick, throw, charge, or even air-freight your ball to a more advantageous location. Admittedly there are still some golfers who attempt to progress the ball by using the clubs, but they are becoming as scarce as poverty among adults.

The general idea is to count as few of the flails as the golfer will bear, bearing in mind that some other member of the foursome may be close enough to see you. If he is too close, it may be necessary to come to a small agreement with him, concerning the number of clubs it will take the two of you to return to the general vicinity of the course.

It is these principles of sportsmanship that make golf the character building pastime that it is, and not, as one harsh critic called it, "...nothing but a good walk spoiled."

As one eminent golfer has summed it up: It matters not how you play the game. What really counts is how you keep score.

New ferry prompts celebration plans

The holiday weekend in New will offer a variety of activities for everyone.

In addition to the regular ferry service, the municipal office of Campbell River will sponsor a variety of events. A luncheon will be held at the hotel, and a dance will be given at the hotel. A parade will be held on May 15, and a fireworks display will be given on May 16.

A parade led by the Victoria Royal Canadian Mounted Police will be held on May 15, and a fireworks display will be given on May 16.

At Kelsey Bay there will be a display of modern lighting techniques compared with those of

the days of steam, a square dance and a fireworks display by the volunteer firemen.

On May 21 the location will hold an international truck meet. Knights of Columbus and Shriners will meet in a marble convention and dinner and dance. The event will take place along with fireworks sports.

May 22 fishermen will have their day as the Lions Club sponsors a trout derby with a pancake breakfast at Mevor

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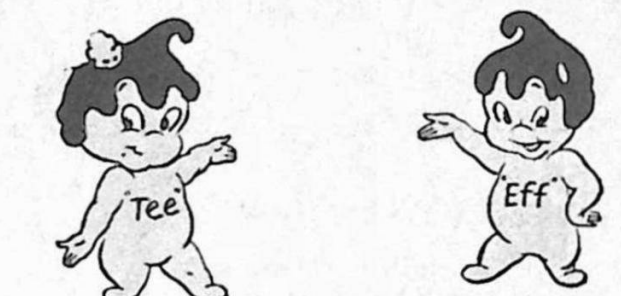
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Station Hockey History

407 Demons vs Courtenay Mustangs

The Demons and Mustangs met with bared fangs after they had just battled to the top of the heap in the RCAF Station Comox Hockey League.

The first game of the best of 5 play-off series took place on the bitter cold night of 14 Mar. 66. The cold was soon replaced by the heat of the battle both on the ice and in the stands. The Demon supporters were well repaid for all their efforts that night as the Red Devils pumped in a total of 15 goals with the front line firing squad of LeBlanc, Mascotto, and Gionett racing up a combined tally of 8 goals.

The Mustangs seemed to feel the strain of being rather weak in bench strength and could only counter with 4 goals although putting up a valiant struggle; and what a struggle it was.

The big guns are here listed: DEMONS: LeBlanc, 4 goals, 2 assists; Mascotto, 2 goals, 4 assists; Gionett, 2 goals, 3 assists.

Your chance to be a writer

The sporting world is an ever changing thing and of course CFB Comox is no exception. However, to keep our readers abreast with all the new exciting events in the wind of gossip, the Totem Times staff extends a begging hand to enlist all the help attainable in the worthwhile cause of opening the wonderful world of sports on CFB Comox to armchair coaches and lounge lizards alike.

Promising news of activities to be organized in the near future comes from enthusiasts in golf, rod and gun club sailing, soccer, softball and track and field. Anyone wishing to contribute news and or articles concerning these worthwhile efforts are asked to contact the Totem Times staff.

Regular feature writers in the area of sports on any topic that meets your fancy are most welcome.

The value of goods imported into Canada last year was \$7.5 billion compared to \$5.5 billion in 1960.

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MUSTANGS: Renie, 1 goal, 2 assists; Anderson, 1 goal, 2 assists.

The first defeat for the Mustangs brought the Pony supporters out in full force for the second encounter on 18 Mar 66. The bleacher coaches put fire to the spirit of the Courtenay contingent as they went on to take the wind out of the Demons' sail and tie the series at one game each.

The third game of the best of five series took place 21 Mar 66. Amid showers of paper cups and banana peels the contestants put on a thrilling battle resulting in a total of 17 goals being counted.

The Demons got off to a slow first period and were snowed under by the Mustang attack resulting in five blistering goals, sulting in five blistering goals in the first period. 407 thereafter slowly closed the gap and the score stood at 8-8 midway in the 3rd period. What followed next brought on the heights of ecstasy and depths of despair matched only once before in all history when David slayed Goliath. Courtenay's skating and play making which shone throughout the game finally came through with the final goal and the jubilant ponies took over the lead at 2 games to 1.

High scorers for game 3: 407 Demons - Gionett and Whitson, 2 each. Courtenay Mustangs - Cashman and Anderson, 2 each.

The standard of hockey and the size of the crowd attending both improved as the series rolled on. Suffice to say by the fourth game it was tough to find a seat in the arena or a dull moment in the game.

The third period found the Demons behind the eight ball, down by 8-5. They put up a fantastic flurry of shots on goal but the Mustang defence and a timely goal by their front line ended the game excitingly at 9-8.

The fifth and deciding game was the zenith in feverish excitement among the spectators, skill and daring on the ice, and sales at the hotdog stand.

As a standing tribute to both teams for a magnificent series, fate decided to end the 4th period in a hard fought 4-4 tie. Fate again must have decided on a winner as the Mustangs overpowered the Demons in the 10 minute overtime period with 3 big goals for a decisive win.

Congratulations to all concerned on both teams for setting a standard for the RCAF Station hockey finals that future teams will be hard pressed to match.

Jolly Jumpers to Amuse Snack Bar Patrons

A stirring notice in one of this week's DRO's announces that the pastime of jumping for King and country will soon be all the rage at CFB Comox. Fitness testing will commence next month, news item that will raise more sweat than all the fitness training that has taken place so far.

Metrecal sales will soar sharply. Limmits biscuits will become more popular than olives in martinis. And sucaryl will replace THE PILL as the leading seller at drugstores throughout the valley.

Meantime, makers of chinning bars are chuckling at the news, as they beef up the strength of their product. Running shoe salesmen are rubbing their hands with glee, and printers of the ever-popular "Attend C" forms are reported to be running off millions of spare copies in the face of an unprecedented demand.

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BINGO REPORT

The winners for the month of April were: the Railway Cross, won jointly by the Photo Section; the Red Cross, won by Mrs. Gooding who is employed in the base accounts section; and the large picture frame, won by Mrs. Walters who is employed at the Combined Mess. The full card winners will be posted in the master bingo show boxes.

The reason for the bingo for April lasting so long is the sales of cards which has dropped off considerably and the number of cards sold is approximately 750. Other months the sales are as high as 850, therefore the profit that will be made by the PMQ Council will be less than 40%.

The support given in the past is badly needed by your Bingo Committee which is sponsored by the Wallace Gardens Council. No pay is given to the numerous people who give their time towards making it possible to play bingo at home. The PMQ Council would like to thank the people who work in the background, those who sell the non-winning and the winning cards, those persons who daily change the numbers on the master boards located throughout the base, those persons who answer the phone to give the numbers to the various sections and lastly to the caller (who doesn't call my number).

GYMNASTICS



GYMNASTICS wound up recently with a small display. Names of the individuals were not available at this time, but I'm sure that each person will recognise themselves and their friends. Instructors were: Miss Marilyn Rose and Ted Jablonski and Lynn Dempsey assisted her. Over 50 boys and girls attended classes held every Saturday morning.



Detachment 5 Sports Roundup

by SGT CLOUGH

Since this sports column is two weeks behind schedule I'll be reporting retrospectively on one sport in particular since the season has finished. The sport to which I am referring is of course volleyball. Our Det team won two of the preliminary divisions quite handsly, but failed to generate the winning touch in the playoffs. The Det team met the 409 team in the semi-playoffs and fought tenaciously but was eliminated by 409 in a best of three game series. The Det team won the first game 15 to 12, but lost the second 9 to 15 and the third 11 to 15. Congratulations to the Det team on an impressive season. Special thanks to the coach, Sgt Maassen, for the effort he put into producing a scrapping team which gave a good account for itself throughout the entire season.

The Det kegling team in the past few weeks has amassed a total of 19 points out of a possible 21. Fourteen of these points were at the expense of two opponents who failed to appear. The other points were posted when Sgt Clough rolled a 207 individual high game and Sgt Turner rolled the high series of 541. These points were captured from Tele-Com "A" who were holding down first place at the time. However, in the latest contest our Det team dropped seven points, but one of the bright spots in the defeat was Col. Crutchfield's pin-crushing individual high game of 245 and high series of 599. Currently the bowling league has four teams tied for first place and the other teams are scrambling for fifth place.

With the advent of April most young at heart Det Fiver's (although most are aging) passions turn to America's favorite pastime, baseball. This season we are hoping for a resurgence that will eradicate last year's appalling record. So boys, break out the liniment oil and gloves, limber up the arms and legs, and most of all get into shape, for the softball season is on the way. At a softball meeting at the Rec Center attended by our new coach, Sgt Clabaugh and myself, new rules and some innovations were adapted. The highlights of the meeting touched on the formation of a Three

League Division; "A" League consisting of 407, 121, Headquarters and Courtenay; "B" League consisting of all Squadron on Base plus the teenagers and the "C" League consisting of all the Messes. The proposed starting date is the 16th of May. The B League, of which our Det is a part, will play their games on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 1630 hours with makeup games played on Wednesday nights at the same time. The season will run until the third week in July with the fourth week scheduled for the playoff games. Here's wishing the new coach a winning season and if possible a championship.

There is good news for the avid golfer. The intermural golf competition will get underway within a few weeks, we're hoping. Tentative plans call for 15 weeks of competition. As far as I can see, with the number of keen golfers that are stationed here, the competition will be fast and furious for the amateur golfer. The pairing of golfers will find a low and high handicapper squaring off in head-on fashion with an adjustment of strokes for each team according to the players handicaps. A team can win a total of three points; one point for each nine holes and one point for the eighteen. Thus far there are 16 teams that have indicated an interest in the sports program.

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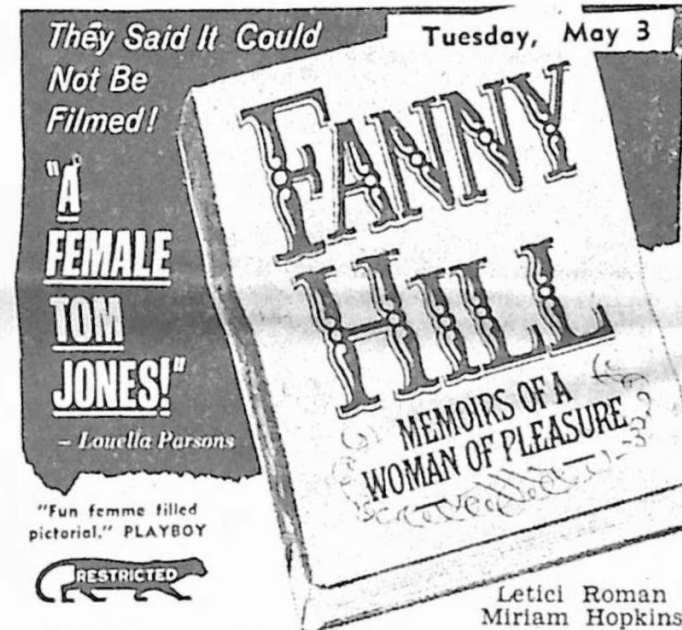
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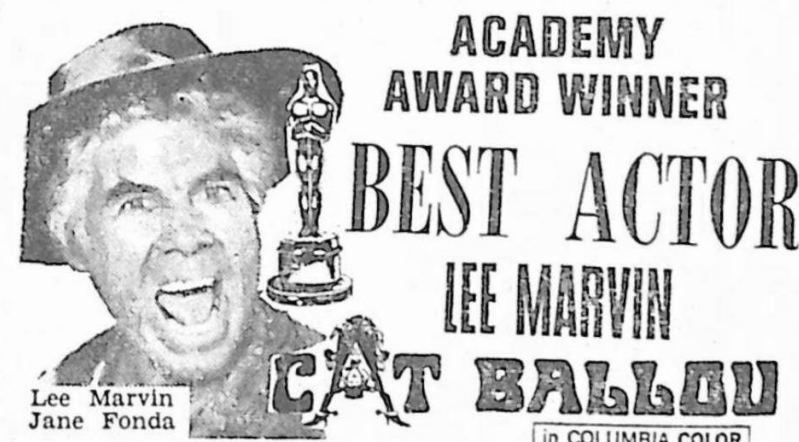
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Western Canadian broomball champs

Early this month, this Base sent a broomball team to Cold Lake to participate in the Western Canadian broomball championships.

Six teams, one each from Nanaimo, Cold Lake, Baldy Hughes, Alaska, Beaverlodge and Comox, were in competition. The CFB Comox team emerged the victor with 4 wins and 1 tie.

Its closest rivals were the CFB Nanaimo team with 4 wins and CFB Cold Lake with 3 wins and 1 tie.

Comox Midgets attend Victoria hockey jamboree

The Comox Valley Midget Hockey team attended a three-day Hockey Jamboree in Victoria on the 8th, 9th, and 10th of April. They were scheduled to participate in one game each day. In their first encounter on the 8th, they were defeated 2 to 1 by the Victoria Midgets but the score did not indicate the play. The second day they played against Powell River and came out winners with a score of 4 to 1 after a fast, hard fought game. Their third and final game was played against Esquimalt and, in this game, Comox Valley Midgets did themselves proud by playing their best game of the season winning by a score of 4 to 3. The game was undecided until the last couple of minutes of play when B. Cartwright scored on a penalty shot and decided the game. The Jamboree featured some very fine hockey with teams as far away as Montreal. Congratulations to all concerned.

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What really hurts (but can prove our salvation in the long run) is the realization that most of the fires are caused by human carelessness. Now that we are face to face with the matter, surely we can hope to do something about it. Legislation is

certainly not the answer. Education in individual responsibility, as the fire services point out, offers real and tangible benefit.

Let's get rid of the notion implied by the figures that we're living an easy come, easy go way of life. This country didn't come to greatness on such spathetic thinking.

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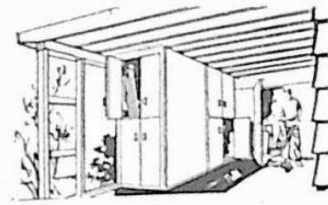
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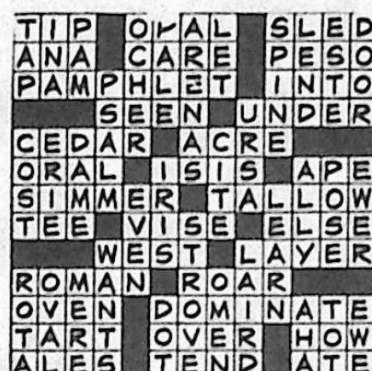
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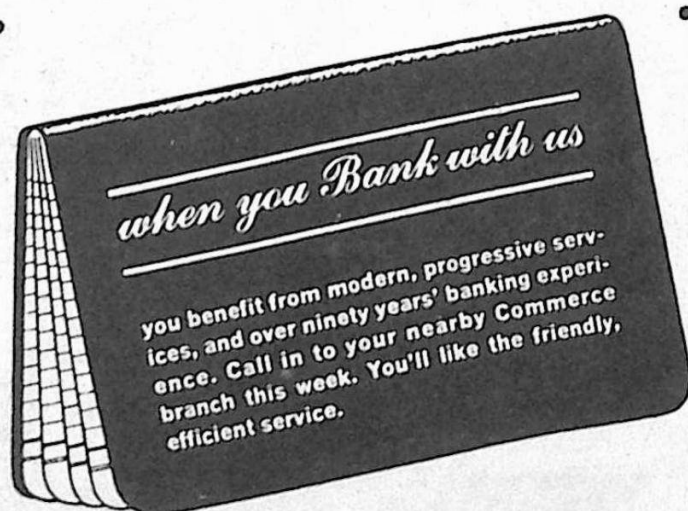
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