



TOTEM TIMES

VOL. 7

CFB COMOX, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1966

No. 19



FALL is that marvellous time of year when the frost is on the pumpkin, the bandages are on the football players, the Lions drop to last place, and the valleys fill with smoke, fog, and assorted industrial leftovers. This remarkable view of a Voodoo cir-

cling the sunny community of Port Alberni illustrates the point. The large puff of smoke under the tail of the Voodoo comes from the mill at Alberni.

— Photo courtesy of F/L WJ McWilliams

CDS Visits CFB Comox



G/C RS TURNBULL, Base Commander of CFB Comox, welcomes General J.V. Allard, CDS of the Canadian Forces to CFB Comox, Tuesday evening, at the start of the general's one-day, informal tour.



REAR ADMIRAL WJ ELLIOT, the Surgeon-General to the Canadian Forces, paid a short visit to CFB Comox on Monday of this week. Rear Admiral Elliot, accompanied by the Regional Surgeon, Capt. J. Rogers, the Director of Medical Staffing and Training, G/C WG Leach and S/L JN Tunney arrived at the base to conduct an inspection of its medical facilities. Seen on his arrival, the Surgeon-General is being greeted by G/C RS Turnbull, Base Commander of CFB Comox.

Fire Cracker Safety

As the great pumpkin soars out of the pumpkin patch, so the great skyrocket soars out of the gunpowder works, to the general enchantment of most children. But there are some children who will not be enchanted by the spectacle. Those children will find out that firecrackers can be dangerous.

Every year children are burned and maimed by firecrackers and fireworks, and this year, despite this and similar warnings, will be no different. Some children will carry the marks of this Halloween with them to their graves, which they might get to sooner than expected.

Some children will be harmed by fireworks this year. Do what you can to make sure that they are not your children.

For Fast Fast, Fast Promotion

Promotions should be faster for qualified RCAF airmen and NCOs under new regulations recently laid down by CFHQ. Within 48 months of joining the service an airman can be promoted to corporal, provided that he is suitably qualified and recommended. This is a far cry from the old practice which allowed an airman to stay an airman until he qualified for ever so many clasps to the CD.

Promotion to sergeant cannot take place after four years as a corporal, which is again faster than was previously the case... To become a flight sergeant, a sergeant need spend only two years in rank, and qualify to group three. Promotion to warrant officer can come after two years as flight sergeant, provided the candidate has passed SSTS or QE and is qualified to group 4. There is no charge to regulations now in effect for promotion to WO1.

Perhaps the biggest change to the regulations is that there is no requirement for sergeants to pass SSTS prior to being considered for promotion to flight sergeant.

It should be noted that promotion to sergeant and above, will, as always, depend on the vacancies.

All RCAF airmen and NCOs will undoubtedly cheer these new promotion criteria, which remove some of the artificial barriers which now stand in the way of career advancement.



THE RANKS of 121 KU's chopper pilots were swelled by one this week, when General Allard joined their forces for a tour of the local area. Pictured above are: Lieut. Barbeau, the general's aide, Base Commander G/C RS Turnbull, S/L KW Brown, CO of 121 KU, General Allard, F/L RO Hughes, the captain and Sgt. AC Collins, crewman.

CDS Tours Base

General Jean-Victor Allard, Chief of Defence Staff paid an informal visit to CFB Comox on October 25 and 26. On his arrival he was met by the base commander, G/C RS Turnbull, who escorted him to the VIP quarters. Later that evening, Gen. Allard was guest of honor at a cocktail party and buffet dinner at the officers' mess.

The next day was a full one for the general. A ride in the Labrador chopper, from which all the trophies, awards and medals won by 121 KU crews had been removed highlighted the day which saw General Allard tour most of the sections on the base, and talk informally with many of the airmen.

In the afternoon, General Allard visited the 409 Sqn crews in the Alert Hangars, and watched them scramble in their Super-sonic Voodoos.

Following his visit to the base, General Allard departed for Vancouver, where he had a speaking engagement.

Dear Charlie Brown

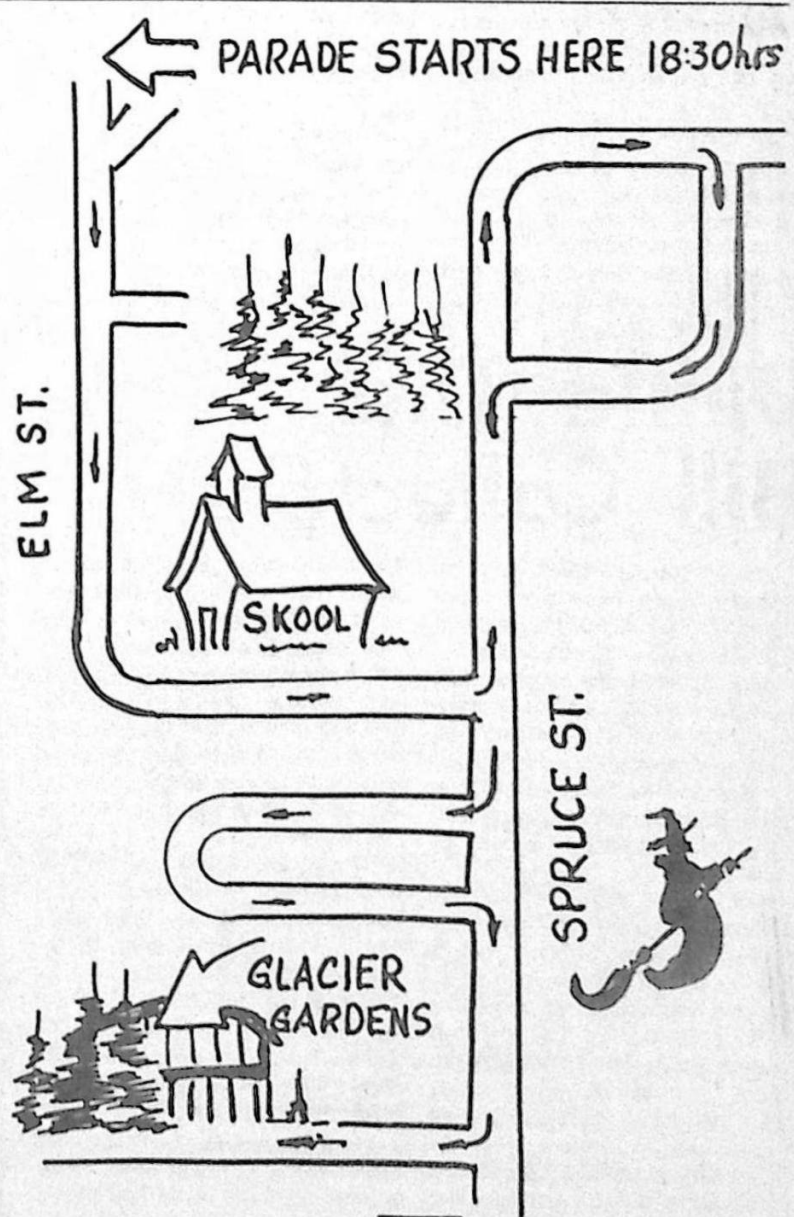
Dear Charlie Brown:

How are you? I am fine. I just wanted to tell you about Halloween night. On Halloween night I am going to rise up out of the pumpkin patch and have a great big parade and Halloween party and you and all of your friends are invited.

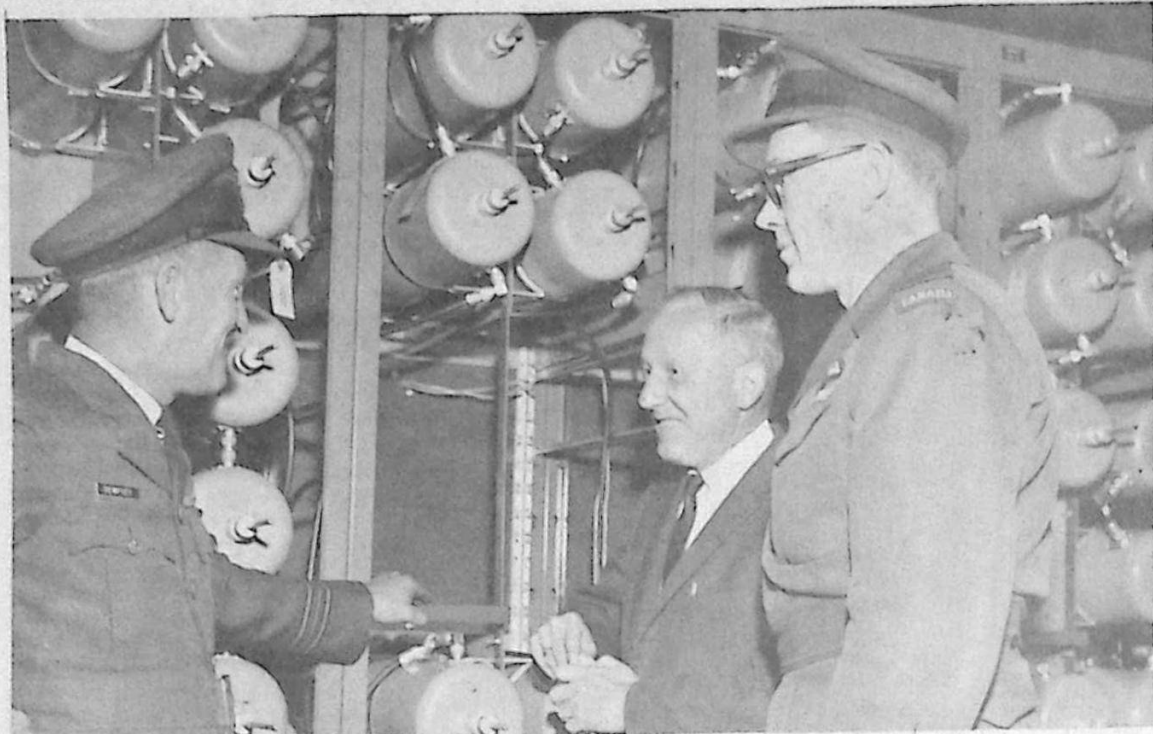
If Snoopy is not flamed out on the top of his doghouse, or pursuing Red Barons through the murky gloom, be sure to bring him along. Lucy, bless her heart, can fly her broom.

The parade is going to start at the top of Elm St. at 1830 hours by your Daddy's time (that's about half past six after supper by our time). The parade is going to go all through the PMQs and take us to the Glacier Gardens. That's where the party is going to be. At the party there is going to be a judging of costumes and prizes for the best ones. After the prizes have been given out we are going to have Free hot dogs and hot chocolate. Doesn't that sound like fun? I do hope you can come, be sure to tell all your friends to come too.

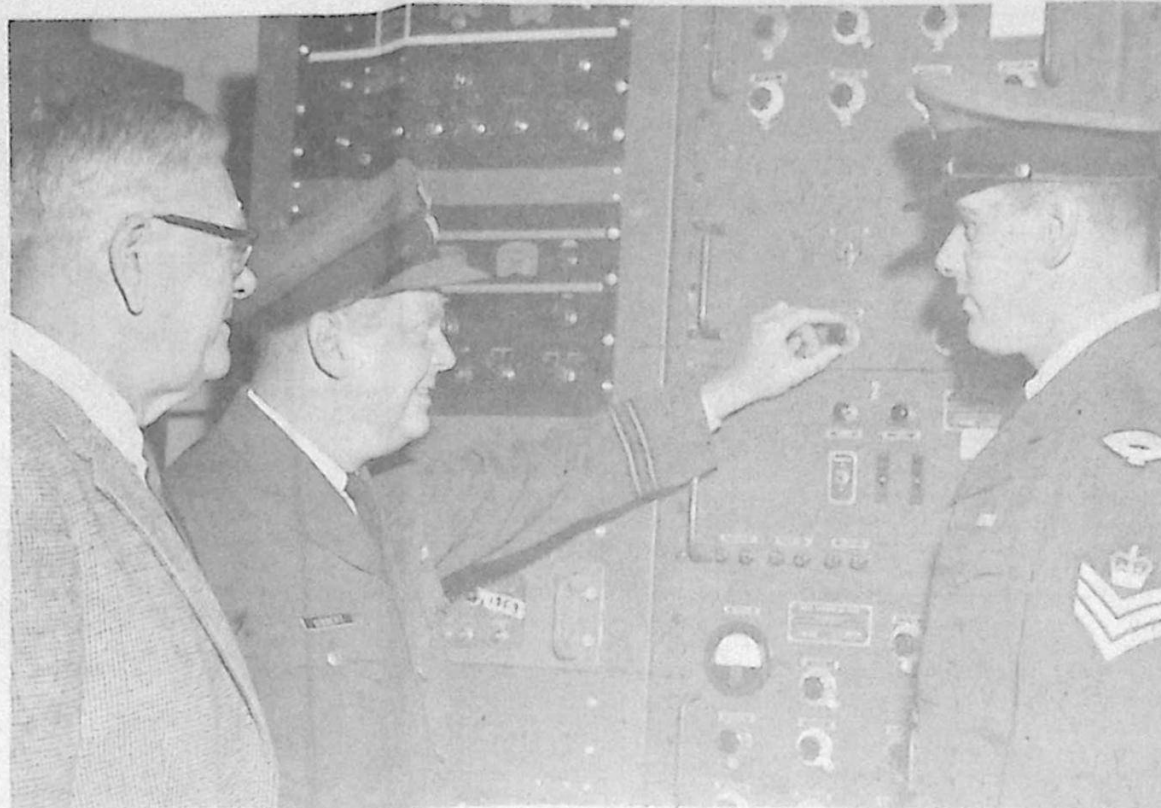
Your Friend
The Great Pumpkin
P.S. Will you tell your big brothers and sisters that there will be a record hop just for the teenagers after we have our party. Thanks, G.P.



S/L GERRY PATTERSON of 409 AW(F) Squadron briefs the all-weather interception crews on the expected target routes during today's Bannock Echo exercise. The exercise is designed to test the defence forces of the west coast with a simulated attack by jet aircraft from several bases. Such realistic exercises provide the aircrews with excellent training, and give the ground crew valuable experience in fast turn-arounds. EWU crews from Comox will form part of the attacking force.



THE BTSO W/C KEILL and BTel S/L Dempsey discuss the merits of the new Air-Ground-Air equipment installation with the Quality Control Inspector, Mr. T. Smalley.



F/L SIBBERT, O i/c Ground Telecom, points out an interesting feature of the new installation to Mr. E. McNair, Mat Com representative, and FS Lloyd, NCO i/c Comm Maintenance.

More Talk - Less Squawk

On Oct. 12 the new Air-Ground-Air Communications complex in Tower #2 at the Raton Area

became the responsibility of the Base ground telecomm section. Prior to the installation by CAE

personnel from Winnipeg, the various VHF, UHF and FM facilities were located in a variety

of remote sites (as Telecomm Air knows). The completion of this project, first started in 1963, has centralized maintenance fac-

ilities and will permit more effective maintenance and fewer delays in correcting those hisses and hums which seem to plague

many users. Comox Aircrews can of course, have confidence in the quality and dependability of the new system as they did in the old.

NIGHT HAWK'S NEST



The winter weather has arrived: the flying, fighting 409th all-weather turned out to be just a little cautious the other day when the weather went down to zero-zero. Everyone was just as chagrined as anything, for it has been our proud boast that we make more consistent bang-bangs for the amusement of our neurotic friends than anyone. It is, of course, very difficult to sneak up on a wary citizenry; after all this time, they've grown accustomed to our jets and they hardly wince at all. The technique of screaming down with the throttles closed until we round out a few feet above Courtenay, plug in the burners and call downwind on 29 seems to be the most effective.

Fighting Fred Williams has arrived on the A flight scene. He did a trip with S/L Patterson and refused to bail out in spite of the provocation and was therefore assessed as combat ready. Mel Ferraby is also flying many trips with A flight, but has refused to accept combat-ready status because it will mean flying almost exclusively with Wart Hostile; a distinction not to be desired. The Wart, of course, has ceased to be polite to navigators now that he has one of his own again.

It was certainly pleasant, last Friday, to see the big turn-out at the TGIF of B flight. It was thought, unkindly extended an invitation, unkindly, that they'd all been transferred to staff jobs somewhere. A Flight have kindly extended an invitation for more fellowship on subsequent Fridays to their fellow squadron members.

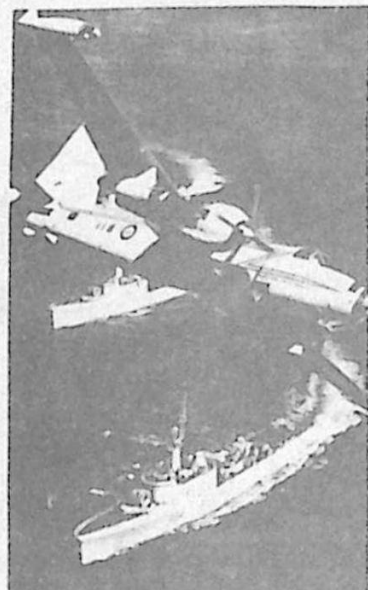
The social season is upon us again. F/L and Mrs. Pellow hosted a group at a sandwich-and-fruit-cake tea last Friday. Big Charley's Friend ate all the sandwiches, however, so the occasion cannot be counted

a complete success. Later, the same evening, Captain Grover Poole entertained at cocktails. Mrs. Betty Chapman kindly made snacks for the group. Finally, the same people attended a pajama party at the Tomkins'. Bob Olson and Gus Meinert continue to inspire awe in the hearts of their comrades: the other day they blew an engine up shortly after take-off. Gus said that he took control (it was the dual) while Bob sorted out the emergency. After Gus made an approach and read off the emergency procedures for Bob, he talked him down on final. Bob's story differs mainly in content: he said he gave Gus control just long enough to sneak back to the nav. cockpit and install the seat ejection pin in order to prevent Gus being embarrassed later on; then he crawled back to his own cockpit, selected intercom off, and performed a perfect landing. It is difficult to isolate the facts of the case.

On the sports scene, the B flight navigators continue to show an unbelievable lack of prowess at Volleyball. The A Flight Non-Pareil Navigator team destroyed the B Flight types 15-1, 15-1, 15-2, in a best of three series. The B Flight pilots, awed at this might, have refused to enter the contest.

Bob Applewater has been re-cleared to Rumour and is acting as adjutant. He expects to undertake (note the pun) pilot training when the weather improves. Mike Marsh has returned with the bulk of the wild birds seen this year in Alberta. The Nav/Dad returns from England this week and has been allotted a whole ground-school early next month to tell us what he learned.

Time to sign off now: the smaller size of this inferior rag doesn't permit comprehensive lying anymore.



Demon Doins

Everyone is back from Ireland with a little local folk lore at their finger-tips. But there was no rest for crew 8 as they arrived back on Monday then stepped into the swing with B Flight to get in shape for a three week Maritime refresher course and around the clock flying.

Another crew from the East coast arrived this week to help out with the work load as B. Flight is operationally occupied elsewhere. An Argus and crew arrived from 415 Sqn. in Summerside to join in our dining-in festivities.

W/C Smale is back from a week long conference in Ottawa, and one hopes it concerned the re-equipping of the Squadron. His prognosis of activity for the forth coming year indicates, if nothing goes wrong, an exceptionally busy 12 months of work ahead, with more exercise time and more joint exercises with possible deployments.

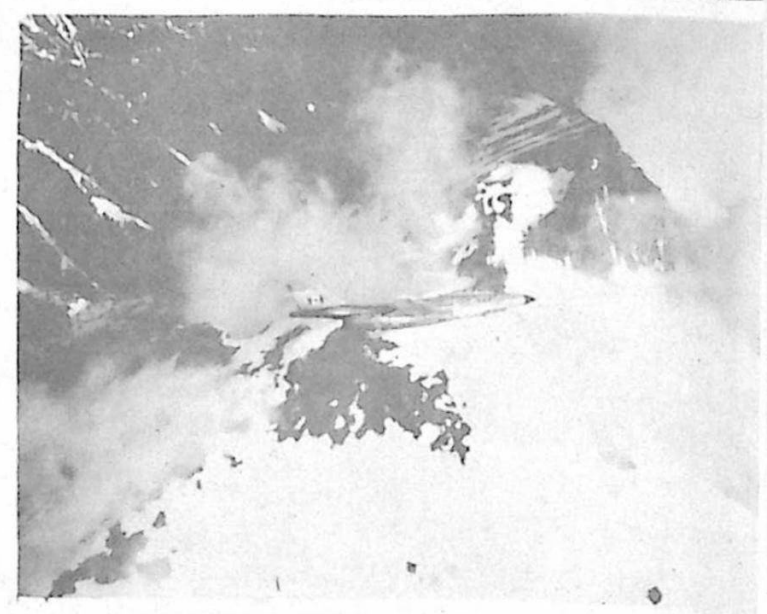
Sgt. Bill Presley is overjoyed

with his posting. It seems he will be joining F/O Roy Mac-cotto in Summerside, but with a different Unit. Bill will be taking up with team on the East coast known as Maritime Proving and Establishment Unit (MP E&U).

By the time this paper hits the press the 407 Dining-In thrash will all be over. I understand, from those in the know, that the evening sparkled with the best group of entertainers ever assembled for such an affair.

The 407 Flag Football team has won the league and come through schedule almost unbeaten. The playoffs are now at hand so bring out your wives and children, leave the dog and cat at home, and cheer your team on to the Championship.

Rumor Of The Week: F/O Nobby Bartels is advocating a longer work-week.



AT THIS TIME OF YEAR, the rugged B.C. mountain tops remind aircrew that there is no thermal underwear to be had. A 409 Squadron Voodoo sweeps low over the hills while the crew shudders. Snow belongs on post cards.

Baffle The Bill Collectors

Unless you are the heir to an unusually large fortune or a close friend of a counterfeiter, you are probably bothered by that objectionable species, the common bill collector or parasitus nauseamus. Chances are you can't go near your mail box without being overwhelmed with his clever little printed cards that start with those unhappy words: In account with...

Now, thanks to the new service recently announced by the Post Office, you can be free of all this. Well, not permanently free, but you can stall the blighters off long enough so that you can take an extra job and raise the money to pay off those bills.

All you have to do, if you are a boxholder at the base post office is to neglect to tell your correspondents that the name of the post office has been changed to

Lazo, B.C. The parasitus nauseamus will continue to send your mail to CFB Comox, and the bills will come flooding into the orderly room, where FS Scharfe will misfile them for a day or two and then redirect somewhere else. Only much later will the bill find its way to you, and by that time, with luck, you will be transferred.

Of course, if you are worried about getting your mail maybe you'd better change your address. If your mail goes to the post office at the main gate, it must be addressed as follows: Cpl and Mrs. J. Doe, Box 123, Lazo, B.C. If your name isn't Doe, you're in trouble.

The first newspaper in Canada was the Halifax Gazette which printed its first issue March 25, 1752.

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1 Air Div Tour Is Shortened

The length of the tour for personnel serving in the RCAF's air division in Europe has been reduced to three years from four. This brings normal posting policy for the division in line with three-year tours for personnel serving with the Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in Germany, with those attached to the North American Air Defence Command and other overseas postings.

There are about 6,000 servicemen and women in 1 Air Division which, with the brigade group, form Canada's on-site contribution to NATO's defence of continental Europe — a con-

tribution which totals, 12,000 service personnel serving in Europe.

In announcing the new policy, CFHQ stressed the fact that occasional extensions or abbreviations of duty tours will continue to occur, and that the move of units to Germany from France could affect the new policy. These cases, however, will be considered individually.

Aerosol cans are a delight to use but dangerous if mis-handled. In combination with heat or flame, as when left in the sun or thrown in a fire, the gas in these pressurized cans, when heated will expand and explode.



ENTERTAINMENT for November

Sat. 29 Oct.



50¢ if you're in costume
\$1 if you're not in costume

Dancing with the Titledmen
"LIGHT SNACKS"

—at the "Rec Hall"

Fridays the 4th and 18th —
GAMES NITES

Friday 11th
REMEMBRANCE DAY



COUNT YOUR MEDALS IN THE AFTERNOON and in the evening
the NORTH ISLANDERS
LIGHT SNACKS

Saturday 19th
mixed BROOMBALL game and MOCCASIN dance

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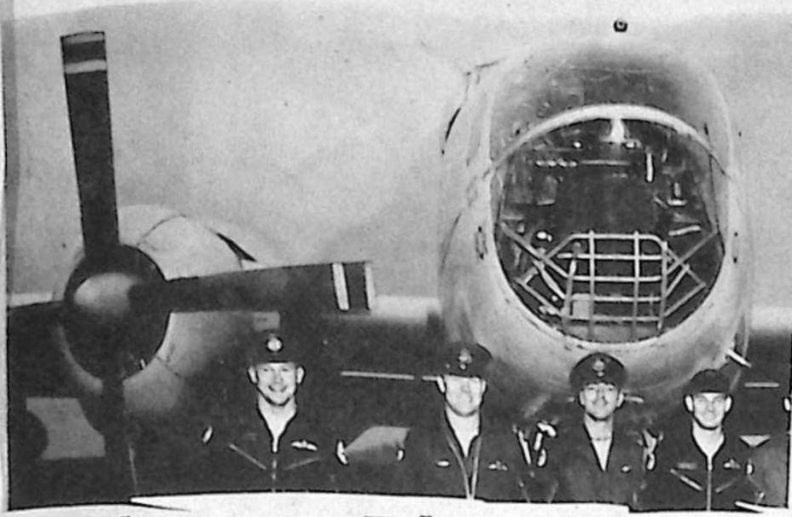
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Mercy Flights

Quite possibly while you're reading this someone somewhere in British Columbia will be ringing desperately for help. Quite possibly before you finish reading it, about fifteen persons will be on their way to the airport. It happened nearly ninety times last year and it will likely happen over a hundred times this year.

On an average of almost twice a week, night or day, fair weather or foul, 121 KU carries the critically sick or injured from relatively isolated areas to centres where large hospitals and adequate medical facilities are available.

The service has been there for years - the job's been done hundreds of times, and it has brought considerable credit to the Canadian Forces.

TO SAVE A LIFE

The less descriptive though more popular word for "Mercy Flight" is "Airevac". It's a flight under-taken in order that a life may be saved. That it will in fact save a life is the basic criterion used in judging the merits of a request. This is one of the many considerations given to each case as they come to the Duty Controller at the Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Vancouver. The Duty Controller is the key man in the operation. He has to lay the facts before the appropriate government department, usually the Provincial Health Officer, who discusses the case as required with the doctor initiating the request, and who asks the Senior Medical Officer CFB Comox for his recommendations. If the word is "go" the controller then puts 121 KU into action, and continues co-ordinating the operation until its completion. If it's outside normal working hours his contact with 121 is through Base Operations.

ALL SYSTEMS "GO"

When adequate other means of transport aren't available 121 KU gets the job. It's their more often than not for several good reasons. No matter whether the patient is to be picked up on land, on water, or in the middle of B.C.'s rugged mountains, they have the aircraft for it. Expert flight nurses, doctors, and medical assistants are immediately available. The crews, well-trained in this specialty, are on call day and night. Maintenance and Servicing personnel keep the aircraft on the ramp and ready to go, and can have it in the air as soon as the crews are ready. The people of B.C. can take comfort in the fact that when an emergency arises in the dead of night an Airevac will be on its way in as little as thirty minutes - fully crewed and equipped for the case.

HURRIED BUT NOT HASTY

The aircraft crew follow the normal routine for flights - but do it as fast as possible. The weather must be checked and a flight plan must be filed. With everyone pitching in they're able to meet the Ground crew and Medical crew at the aircraft in no time.

The tale cannot be continued reasonably with "And off into the blue", because the skies are usually anything but clear. Perhaps because of the urgency attached to Airevacs, they are often up there in some of the West Coast's worst. Though you won't hear them say it, the crews do get into weather much worse than they'd like it.

Except for the need of more than normal care, Airevac flights are inclined to be routine. There may be special demands for altitude. There may be oxygen in use which makes it a long long flight for the chronic nicotine addict. And there may be a patient very near death which also makes it a long quiet trip. But otherwise they're routine.

WIDE RANGE OF ILLS

Airevac patients are almost always critically ill or injured. It's very rare that a crew will land at Comox wondering if a flight had really been that urgent. But, of course, theirs is not to reason why.

Cases range from those who die enroute, to those in a coma and don't realize they're in the air, to those who are able to say thanks to the crew as they're carried from the aircraft to the ambulance. There are those with broken skulls and broken spines, with multiple injuries and internal bleeding, with failing kidneys and failing hearts, acute appendicitis and meningitis, and with third degree burns and peritonitis. They are more often young than old, but have been from two days old to more than three score and ten. They are carried onto the aircraft in every manner of casts and bandages and tubes. Some are in elaborate frameworks, and some have been prepared for flight by tracheotomy. Some need the respirator, and some take intra-venous.

One thing is common to all these flights though. The Medical team can always count on a very busy time.

One wouldn't expect the aircraft crew to get very involved with an Airevac patient since their primary concern is to get the aircraft safely and expeditiously from A to B and back to A again. But it would be an awfully hard-hearted person who couldn't feel sorrow and concern for a gravely ill mother who's being taken from her children, or a broken and unconscious youth who may be months mending, or a wee child who is not quite sick enough not to be frightened by the roar of the engines on take-off.

Perhaps the saddest picture of all is that of a Mother and Father standing at the door as their child is carried onto the aircraft. Unable to leave a job and the other children, they must put their trust in complete strangers. The grief they cannot hide gets to you. Yes, you'd have to have a very hard heart.

REWARDING

Working with Search and Rescue is one of the most rewarding jobs in the peacetime Forces. And there isn't a man in 121 KU that's not proud of it.

Hello Mexico

Every once in a while Search Flight finds it has the time and an aircraft available for a training flight out of the B.C. area. Such exercises are invaluable in keeping crews at the peak of proficiency.

The long weekends are ideal for this as it allows for two long days of flying with a day of relaxation in between. That one day is usually interesting and enjoyable, but is small reward for a crew who have to leave their families to their own devices over the "holiday".

We asked F/L Joe Scoles if he'd take time out to record a few words for the Totem Times. Here is his story:

"Saturday morning 8th of October 1966 would find most Airman sleeping off a weepers party or in any event dreaming about family or fishing plans for the long weekend. Not so with F/L Hanson and his Albatross Crew. They gathered at the Met Section to complete a careful scrutiny of the weather enroute to Los Alamos California. Somehow the Met Section had confused the trip with the normal 407 Sqn. run to Alameda, however, an alert forecaster soon revised the briefing for the planned route to Los Alamos.

"By 7 a.m. with wheels tucked away, Albatross 9301 set course for Tofino and from there, with Navigator radio officer and pilots working as a team would find its way 200 miles out to sea, thence southward to intercept a controlled traffic route to Los Alamos airport. Enroute the navigator would practice use of all the many aids available to him, the RO would be in constant contact with traffic control facilities on shore, and the Captain would be faced with the many decisions necessary for successful completion of a long over water flight.

"On arrival at Los Alamos smog conditions were encountered necessitating an instrument approach. Area traffic congestion coupled with another A/C emergency resulted in 9301 being placed in a holding pattern for approximately 30 minutes. A smooth landing ended a successful crew training mission, 9 hours and 42 minutes after take off.

"After the post flight chores, servicing the aircraft for the return flight, sending out arrival messages, briefing of the crew and arranging for return requirements, the crew finally arrived at the Naval Officers Reserve Mess for a well earned break.

"Attempts to rent a car for a short sight seeing tour were unsuccessful however in the meantime a rapid fire game of liars dice provided funds which were used to considerably raise

SAR Pilot Leaves

Flight Lieutenant Dick Keith is giving up his Albatross for an oak desk with the Organization and Establishment Branch at Training Command Headquarters in November. His five and one-half years of experience in the Search and rescue business is going to be missed.

Old Timers with 121 KU will know that Dick will be missed by more than the Squadron. Though he's cut down on some of his activities he's been quite a community spirited chap. He was the Protestant Sunday School Superintendent at Sea Island for two years - one year at Comox, and he served as a Cub Leader for about three years.

CALL-OUT PRONE

Being on Standby with Flight Lieutenant Keith was a pretty predictable thing. The crew could be sure they'd be rudely awakened in the middle of the night. We'll take his statistics to be representative of the average SAR pilot - heres the record. Since joining the 121 Dick has been on sixty-two Airevacs and a total of forty-eight searches. In the last twelve months he's been on nine searches and has been instrumental in solving four of the riddles.

COMMENTS SOLICITED

We told Dick an article about Mercy Flights was to appear in the Totem Times and asked him for his comments. He agrees that SAR work is rewarding and says he's had more satisfaction from this job than any other. He found Airevacs the most interesting part and cited some examples.

His biggest was from Tofino where he went out with five

the spirits of the crew. A sound sleep was had by all.

"Sunday noon a car rental became available and the crew decided on a sight seeing trip to Mexico. A Navigator was elected to sign for, care for, and pilot the 1966 Bel Air Deluxe.

"A tour of the local Mexican shops and clubs in T.J. provided an excellent diversion during the short stop over.

"at noon Monday Oct. 10th the crew again assembled, this time at the Los Alamos Naval Air Station Operations Centre for the necessary met and pre flight briefings. By one p.m. Albatross 9301 was again airborne for the long flight back to Comox. This leg would take 11 hours and require 5 hours of navigation by the stars - and a few extra hours of crew rest."

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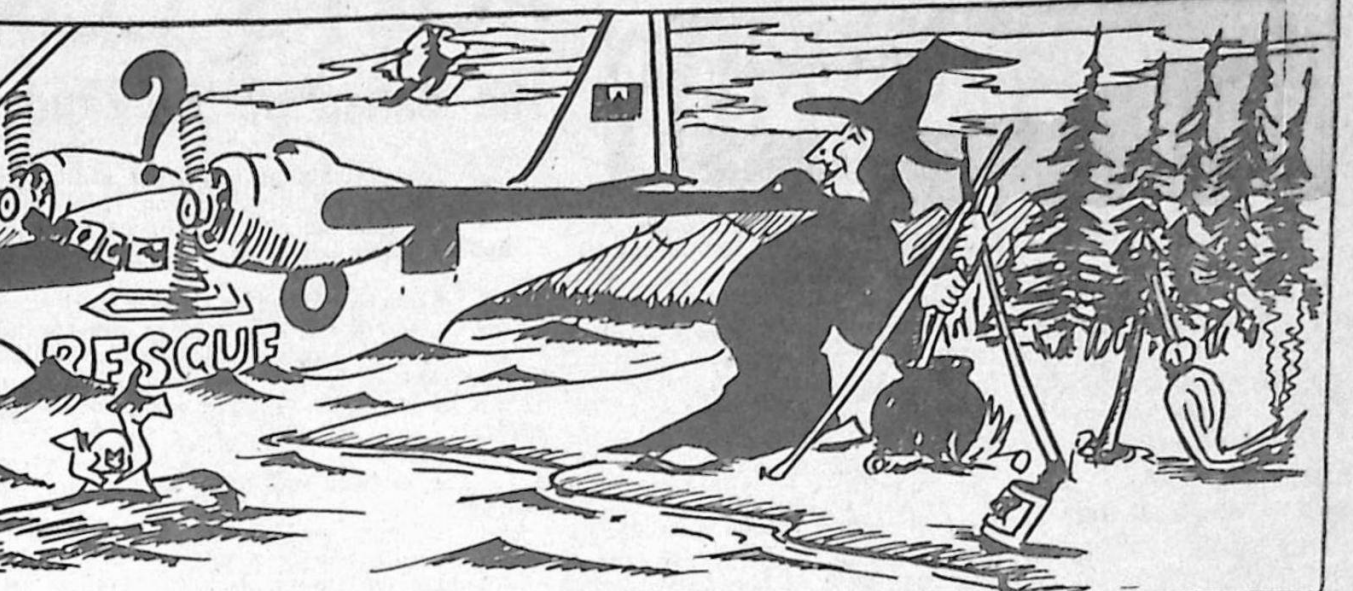
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RESCUE FLIGHT TO PROCEED IMMEDIATELY
FIRE SEEN IN THE AREA

RESCUE



Collins Hangs Up His Pen

This issue of the "Totem Times," brings to a close the Art Collins column "A Saunter Through the Sweatshop".

All readers of "The Wonderful World of 121" are familiar with his column as it usually took up the majority of the page. It was always a witty, informative, well written and well received column.

We at 121 are going to miss your writing Art, and if ever you feel like rejoining our staff of writers, come right along, as we will be very happy to have you.

WANTED TO BUY

Could someone help a desperate man. He's putting up a fence and would like to buy a couple of quick release post holes for the gate. The type used for the posts at the corner of Anderton and Ryan Roads would be ideal. Does anyone know where they were found?

Cadets Graduate

Three major awards were presented in today's graduation ceremony.

Officer Cadet P. J. Starzonski, of Sydney, N.S., was presented the Department of National Defence Sword, awarded for highest officer-like qualities and professional marks.

To Officer Cadet William Johnstone, of Scarborough, Ontario, went the Rowland Cup-presented to the cadet with highest sportsmanship qualities.

The Hampton Gray Memorial Shield, for outstanding athletic ability and sportsmanship was presented to Officer Cadet K.C. Beardmore, of Ottawa.

More than 70 cadets commenced the SSOP training in September of last year. Most of them specialized in naval aviation, and after basic training at the Esquimalt school, they were posted to various RCAF stations for 42 weeks' instruction leading to "Wings" standard.

Continued on page 9

More Money

ROTP GRANT INCREASED: The annual grant to Regimental Officer Training Plan cadets attending university has been increased from \$75 to \$125 effective 1 September this year, CFB-HQ has announced. This grant is made for the purchase of books

and instruments. QR&O 210.80 is being amended accordingly.

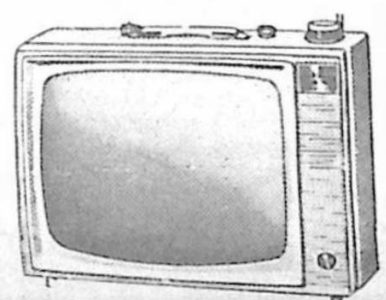
On Golf Clubs

Overheard part of a conversation between the Senior Ops Officer and the Ops Officer as they were heading for home a while ago:

Ops O: I wonder if you've come with me. I want to buy a golf club and I'd like your advice.
S Ops O: Sure will. An iron or a wood?

OPs O: Hell no! Sunnydale.

Hundreds of special values all over the store during our Greatest Ever August Home Furnishing Sale. Furniture - TV - Appliances - Stereo, etc. Prices cut 40% and more easy, easy terms.

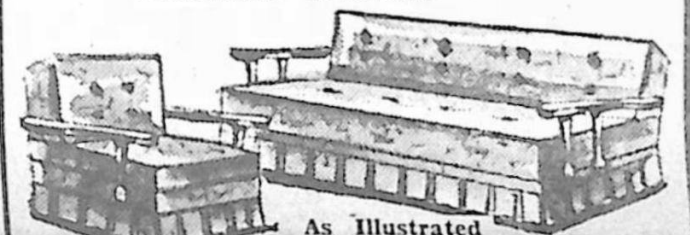


19" Portable Model No. TP-9527

● 19" aluminumized picture tube - 172 sq. in. picture ● "Space Age" solid copper circuits with LIFE TIME GUARANTEE ● Special 2 IF chassis delivers 18,000 volts of picture power ● Power-Grid Tuner ● Built-in Monopole antenna and terminals for outside antenna if needed ● In alabaster or tile grey finish ● Dimensions: H. 16 1/2", W. 21", D. 12 1/2"

\$10 Monthly 188.00

COLONIAL SPECIAL!



As Illustrated

TALK ABOUT VALUE!

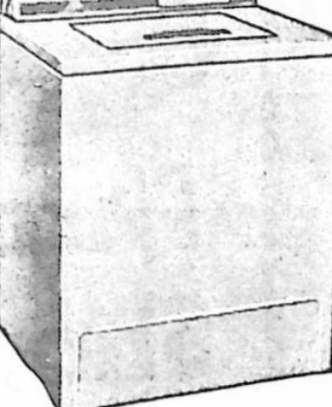
Anniversary Special

This 2-piece bed lounge and chair in Early American styling covered in attractive and long-wearing tapestry material and skirted base is the most terrific money-saving value anywhere. Good for the living room or the rumpus room - Anywhere you need an extra bed. Anniversary Special

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Regular \$389

Les Trade . . . \$90

Suds-Miser \$10 Extra

Big \$70 Trade-In

The last word in beauty, convenience and extra-special clothes care!

● 3 wash cycles, including SUPER SOAK for extra "scrubbing" of heavily-soiled articles
● Surrigator Agitator
● 5 wash-rinse water temp. selections
● Free-flow draining
● Giant capacity - washes up to 12 lbs.
● Matching dryer available

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TOTEM TIMES

Published semi-monthly with the kind permission of
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Why Not Canadian?

Great hoots and hollers have issued from certain quarters over proposals to dress the Canadian defence forces in a uniform that is uniquely Canadian. There are those who would have us believe that the present collection of uniforms was handed down from God, or some higher military source, and that to tamper with them is at best heretical.

Oddly enough, those who are doing the most complaining are the first to look injured when some hapless American comes up here, looks at all the memorabilia of Merry England, and concludes that Canada is still a colony of some sort, not yet ready for self-government. (There are some Canadians who would not argue with this point of view.)

The uniforms worn by the three Canadian forces are virtually direct copies of those worn by the British forces. Only by their shoulder badges can you tell them apart, except for the RAF summer uniform, which is even worse than ours.

For years now, Canadian servicemen have been finding fault with their uniforms. The summer uniforms have a decided tendency to change colour when exposed to an iron, which may account for why so many people don't bother. Too, the summer uniforms had the common failing of appearing with one colour tunic, and another colour pants, giving many reviewing officers the distinct impression that they were looking at a line of Dutch doors.

Most airmen find that the belt of their dress blues is about as useful as a parking meter in the Sahara Desert, and the complaints about the skirted jacket are limited only by the number of people to whom they have been issued.

Now, we are offered a chance to change all this. A distinctly new, distinctly Canadian uniform is in the works for the Canadian forces. And why not? Canada is in the process of building a distinctly new type of defence force. And what better way to display new merchandise than by putting it in a brand new, well-designed package?

Looking at the present collection of uniforms, one would never know of the virtual revolution which has taken place in clothing manufacture over the past few years. Man-made fibres, never-press shirts and pants have gained an honourable place in the civilian market. The military has remained largely unmoved by these developments, preferring instead to use up a two-century supply of surplus salicloth.

But this, we hear, is changing. The Canadian serviceman will soon have a uniform that will instantly identify him as a Canadian, and with any luck it will be more comfortable, more functional than those currently in use.

Once all Canadian servicemen are wearing this uniform it should put an end to the present practice of an air force types squinting suspiciously at that damned lot of penguins across the table, who in turn are muttering nasty things about the hidebound old walrus in the far corner, who are casting aspersions on that flighty group who need silk scarves to keep their heads right way about.

With the new uniform, they will all be Canadian servicemen, working together for the good of a single force and for the good of Canada.

Let's bring on that new Canadian uniform!

Mods For The Bods

I don't mean to cut the ground out from under the editor. The other article about uniforms on this page is good, as far as it goes. It represents the sensible and obvious approach to the problem of dressing the new, integrated force.

There's another dimension to this business, however, and I say the corridors of power in Ottawa should ring with this idea, or stand the risk of a poisoned pen attack in the next issue of the Totem Times.

"Style" is what we want. For too long now, military uniforms have echoed the past. Double breasted jackets, belts, large pant cuffs, pleats all over, and the rest of it. Add to that, short hair, and the clean cut look, capped shoes with round toes. Outsville.

We all had an eye for fashion before joining up - today's senior officers and NCOs once looked cool in con skin on the fender of a Model A, or in the football stadium. Our Squadron Leaders and Wing Commanders and Corporals used to cut a dash around the schoolyard in loud diamond socks, loafers, and gaudy cardigans with large letters on the breast.

The Flight Lieutenants and Flying Officers, and airmen used to shoot pool in charcoal grey and pink double vented suits with draped trousers and padded shoulders. On Saturday nights they stomped their elevator shoes and used the old rat tailer combs on their boogie cuts - all to the sound of the Bill Haley beat.

Now we all look the same. But here is our big chance. New uniforms mean a new way of thinking. The cool people these days have all gone "MOD". Why not the services? Why shouldn't we worship at the Carnaby street shrine? I suggest that the planners start thinking about the double breasted shorty jacket. Cover the tummy button, that's all, and leave the epaulettes in-

they are high fashion these days. We can even stay with bell bottoms but each serviceman should be able to pick his own colours. Paisley shirts would look nice and the ties wouldn't have to be widened much to be really in. Pilots should have the option of wearing a diamond stick pin.

Shoes do pose a bit of a problem. After all these years of wallowing around in comfortable, round toes shoes, the average serviceman might find it unpleasant to sheath his hammer toes in long, pointed, alligator skin footwear. The high heels aren't that uncomfortable, however, and he should adjust.

Hats will have to be optional and will probably fall out of favour as the fellas let their hair grow out, and out, and out. Inspecting officers will no longer check for long sideburns, only for ticks.

The theme could be carried over into the operations side of our work. There is no reason a man can't be stylish while he works, look vague at his vocation. If Mod girls can mince down Carnaby Street in mini skirts, why can't soldiers sleep in mini tents, and jet flyers draw their oxygen through mini masks.

The possibilities of this idea are endless and each man will ultimately be responsible for his own mode of dress. Based on a framework of variety, the serviceman's ability to show his cool through a flair of style and color will be reflected in his service records and personal assessments.

I'd love to go on but I've got this speaking engagement with the dolly birds at the MIR. . . .

The Swiss have been entrusted with the job of keeping time throughout Expo 67. The Time Centre at the Swiss pavilion will transmit "Expo Time" to a dozen watch towers and to 70 public clocks on the site.

POET'S CORNER

The Ballad of Sir Rigid Upperlip

Post Captain at Esquimalt and commander of a ship
Was the gallant navy captain called Sir Rigid Upperlip
His mind was oh so proper and his head was full of rules
And he never had no truck nor trade with any air force fools.

When he started as a rating, back in misty days of yore
Not a sailor in a million comprehended aerial war.
They could patch up tattered mainsails quick, and never
lose a thread
But the thoughts of little aeroplanes were foreign to their heads.

For soldiers with their khaki suits, and knapsacks packed
with gear
Sir Upperlip would coolly save his coldest steely sneer.
He had no use for other forms of military life.
To him they were as useless as a mermaid for a wife.

But one black day in 'sixty-three they called him up and
said:
Tri-service integration will proceed full speed ahead.
This information shocked him, and deprived him of all
hope;
It even scared the barnacles from off his telescope.

As he thought about his frightful thing a tear his eye did
leave
And he daubed the salty droplet with the hanky up his sleeve.
But then he said, "Avast, belay, let's not deplore the
fate,"
"If that's the way its going to be, we'll have to integrate."

Forthwith he went and bought a scarf and wrapped it
round his neck
He purchased too a Sam Browne belt to keep his girth in
check.

His wardroom soon became a mess; down came the sign
of Heads;
And all the little sailors swapped their hammocks for bunk
beds.

But soon the three way captain brought his bonny ship ashore.
And the sight of all the changes apoplexed the commodore.
He was livid, he was raging, as he stood upon the quay,
And he enveloped the captain in a cloud of salty spray.

Though his rage was monumental, it would soon appear
a dwarf
Because a fuming admiral was belching down the wharf.
The octopuses quivered and the squids all slunk to sea,
An admiral in hysterics is a nasty thing to see.

The admiral and the commodore expended all their ire
For twenty-seven minutes they breathed nothing else but fire.
Sir Upperlip then told them they could save their smoke
and flame:
For the Royal Canadian navy would no longer be the same.

The admiral and the commodore to this took great offence
And now are drawing pensions from Department of Defence.
Sir Upperlip, God rest his oars, is full of jolly cheer;
For his integrated efforts he is now a brigadier.

The moral of this story isn't difficult to find;
There aren't too many principles which must be kept in mind.
Just remember that the service now is one instead of three
And no longer does a sailor have to spend his time at sea.

So buy yourself a silken scarf to wrap around your neck,
And buy yourself a Sam Browne belt to keep your girth in
check.
No matter where you find yourself, on land, or air or ship,
You'll progress so much faster if you ape Sir Upperlip.

Traditions - How Important?

The amount of smog overhanging the country has lately been increased by the emanations from many veteran armchair defence critics who feel that the proposed integration of the Canadian forces will result in a loss of tradition that will scuttle the service(s) entirely. To hear them tell it, an army, or even a marine corps is no stronger than its traditions, and without traditions a military outfit is doomed.

They point to the glorious traditions established by units of the Canadian army during World War I, and enhanced by Canadian troops in World War II. They point also to the incomparable record of Canada's Navy, which has compiled an enviable record. They cite too, the proud traditions of the RCAF, which set an outstanding record in World War II. All the traditions associated with these three services will, we are told, go down the drain if the services are merged.

Perhaps they will. But if they do, is it so important? What is more important to a military service: past glories, or present knowledge that it is organized, equipped and trained to do the job at hand?

A lot of nonsense about service morale has lately filled the public prints and from the sound of it, one would expect that the average serviceman started his day viewing films of the Battle of Vimy Ridge, watched the Battle of Britain at coffee break, and listened to a tape recording of Nelson exhorting his deck hands prior to the Battle of Trafalgar, over luncheon Martinis.

Traditions do play their part in service life, but servicemen do not wallow in tradition to the extent that supposedly informed critics would have us believe. Few of them would be broken up over a change in uniform. None of them would go all to pieces if the familiar tri-service environment was suddenly to be replaced by one amorphous service.

Over the years the Canadian forces have set a proud record of achievement. The story of the army of Flanders is one of inspired bravery, despite the idiocy of the British high command which had large parts of it butchered for little reason.

Canadian airmen also set a proud record in World War I, and it is noteworthy that when the RCAF was formed in 1924 it had no qualms about exploiting the feats of these airmen, despite the fact that they were members of a British force during their days of glory.

Not even the smoke thrown up by the armchair critics can obscure the fact Canadian servicemen have created an enviable record, and it is this record that will be the basis of the traditions of any future service.

Canada is in the process of building a force more nearly suited to her needs than the old tri-service organization which served so well. Many of the old service landmarks will be swept away, but they will be replaced by new standards, new guide lines.

Such changes, properly handled will do more for service morale than bushel baskets full of tradition. The knowledge that they are serving in a force carefully tailored to Canada's military needs, built on the accomplishments of those who have gone before, does more good to servicemen than any amount of pomp and puffery.

Despite the huffings and the puffings of armchair strategists, high morale is not created by fancy suits and quaint names. It is a product of knowing that the job is important, that the training is second to none, and that the leadership is qualified and capable. Given this, and given the Canadian serviceman's past record of accomplishment, there is little reason to fear for the morale of the Canadian services.

Support Higher Prices

Much fuss and feathers have been raised lately concerning the high cost of living. People have been boycotting supermarkets, snarling at store employees and generally behaving in a wretchedly ungrateful manner. This sort of behavior is quite shocking. Don't these protesters know that higher prices are the only thing that make possible that great boon to humanity: TV commercials.

You there, that man in the back row, bitterly complaining about the exorbitant price charged for instant coffee. Don't you realize that your few pennies make possible that epitome of entertainment which starts out: "people who work or shop in downtown Winnipeg know a good place to stop in for a really good cup of coffee. . . . Surely you don't mind paying a bit extra for your coffee for such inspiring entertainment, do you?"

And you sir, whining about your phone bill. Yes you, don't try to hide it, you actually cursed. Don't look upon it as a telephone bill, look upon it instead as an investment in dramatic training for some people who are in dire need of same. Maybe your investment will improve them to the point where they will no longer have to star in such thrillers as "Today is my husband's 43rd birthday, and he's broken-hearted because his sister Ruth hasn't called."

You, madam, who just said that while cleanliness may be next to godliness, at today's prices it is next to impossible, should be ashamed of yourself. You actually begrudge the few pence which it costs you to stuff all those soap boxes with tigers. If you only knew the hardships borne by soap company employees who are fearfully mauled and scratched every time they pack a box of soap, why you wouldn't complain at all. Mind you, we concede that you have a point when you squawk about all that tiger fur clogging your drain, but that's the way it is when you're connected to a sewer instead of Butte Lake.

Now that man in the centre aisle, stridently complaining about the high cost of breakfast food. Really sir, the few pennies spent on that box of dried cardboard letters is one of the best investments you will ever make in your life. You know those kids, the ones that screech in that high nasal whine about all the things you can spell with Alpha-Blobs? Well, just stop buying Alpha-Blobs and the company will ship the little banshees to you to serenade you every morning, and then you'll wish you'd kept your big mouth shut.

And you, sitting there in the front row complaining about the high price of your new car. You should be ashamed of yourself. You're an engineer, and you don't seem to take into consideration the cost of getting new cars out into the middle of the ocean, up onto mountain tops or deep into coalmines and such other obscure places where they are photographed.

What's that, madam? You are enraged over the high price of toothpaste? Well, madam, really there is no need to get excited. You see, only a small percentage of the money you spend on the toothpaste is actually for the toothpaste. The rest of it goes to support education. What's that you say, what education? Why the education of the ad-writer, so that he will learn that when he says 43% fewer cavities, he must say 43% of what, 43% fewer than garbage cans on similar diets, or whatever.

So you see, ladies and gentlemen, higher prices do play a very important part in our dynamic society. They help support a huge stable of otherwise unemployed actors, they provide money for illiterate ad-writers, and they provide material-short editors like me with something to fill space with.

Thank you.

Play That Lament

Many people have contended throughout the years that one of the most beautiful sounds imaginable is the full-throated shriek of the pipes, played by an irate Scotsman working off all his grudges against humanity. "Och, mon," they say, "that's real music."

It might be music to them, but is surely isn't to the Department of National Defence. In the new trade structure released earlier this month we find in payfield four a listing for "musicians." In payfield three, we find "pipers". Its enough to bring Robbie Burns from his grave belching smoke, fire, and Gaelic curses.

Pipers have been associated with the Canadian forces for as long as there has been Canadian long, blowing lustily into their pipes, scaring the wits out of little children, big children, and reviewing officers, who then they were under attack

by low-flying jets.

However, that's how it goes with modernization of the forces. Old traditions have to die off, and this is the first step in getting rid of the pipes. Next year, pipers will ask to wear mini-kilts, and parade in downtown Chicoutimi on New Year's day. Even the icy wastes of payfield three will look good from there.

One of the things considered when assigning various trades to various payfields was hazards.

How great a risk was there to a person doing his job in his trade? In wartime, the lonely piper walked up and down the trenches, skirling away on his pipes, and wound up with enemies on both sides. How many other trades are as dangerous?

Mr. Hellyer then told the members of the examination given to the proposed legislation

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Hellyer Strikes Back

DND and Defence Minister Paul Hellyer are at the centre of a swirling controversy. Daily we read in the press of charges by various politicians and retired officers that the current unification policy will lead to the destruction of Canada's armed forces. Less often, we read rebuttals of these charges, and some servicemen are beginning to suspect, from the absence of the rebuttals, that there may be something to the charges after all.

Perhaps this was on Mr. Hellyer's mind when he addressed the Canadian Club of Toronto on October 3, 1966. In his speech, entitled "Arms and the Man", Mr. Hellyer impressively answered most of the charges which have been brought against him by his critics within and without the House of Commons.

The first few paragraphs of the speech are a tribute to Canadian servicemen and women, past and present. Of them, Mr. Hellyer said, "We cannot permit ourselves to hold as inconsequential the sacrifice made by the men and women of the armed forces who fought to preserve our heritage in two world wars and the Korean conflict. Neither can we discount the importance of the contribution our forces are making today in various trouble spots throughout the world. We must continue to appreciate the glories of the past as we prepare to meet the uncertainties of the future."

Then he told the members how the department is preparing to meet those uncertainties. He described for them the old system of three chiefs of staff who could report directly to the minister, and of the sometimes unco-ordinated planning which often resulted from such an arrangement. He mentioned too the Glasco Commission report which pointed out many examples of duplication and even triplication of effort which stemmed from the tri-service concept. Then he said:

"After only a brief period as Minister of National Defence I came to the same conclusion. Based on studies undertaken in the summer of 1963, I recommended to the Government and to parliament some basic changes in defence policy which were included in the White Paper on Defence tabled in March, 1964."

"The first fundamental change in defence policy was the proposed development of a well-equipped, well-trained, mobile force and the acquisition of airplanes and ships to transport it to any of the world's trouble spots where intervention of one or more of its units would be in the Canadiana national interest."

"The second fundamental change was in defence organization. It was agreed that we would integrate our Defence Headquarters and replace the three Chiefs of Staff and their committees by a single Chief of Defence Staff, and one functionally oriented Defence of Staff as the first step towards a single unified defence force for Canada."

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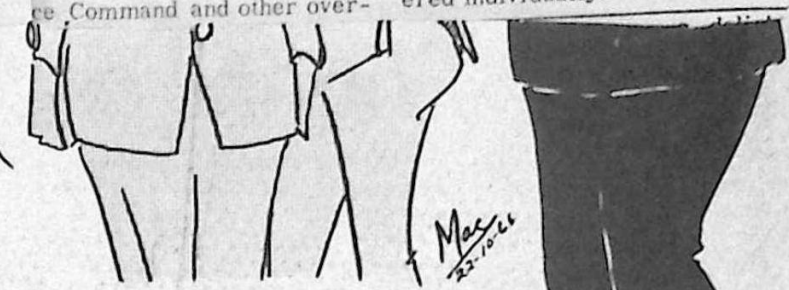
by low-flying jets.

Air Div Tour's Shortened

The length of the tour for personnel serving in the RCAF's 1st division in Europe has been reduced to three years from four. This brings normal posting policy for the division in line with three-year tours for personnel serving with the Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in Germany, with those attached to the North American Air Defence Command and other over-

tribution which totals, 12,000 service personnel serving in Europe.

In announcing the new policy, CFHQ stressed the fact that occasional extensions or abbreviations of duty tours will continue to occur, and that the move of units to Germany from France could affect the new policy. These cases, however, will be considered individually.



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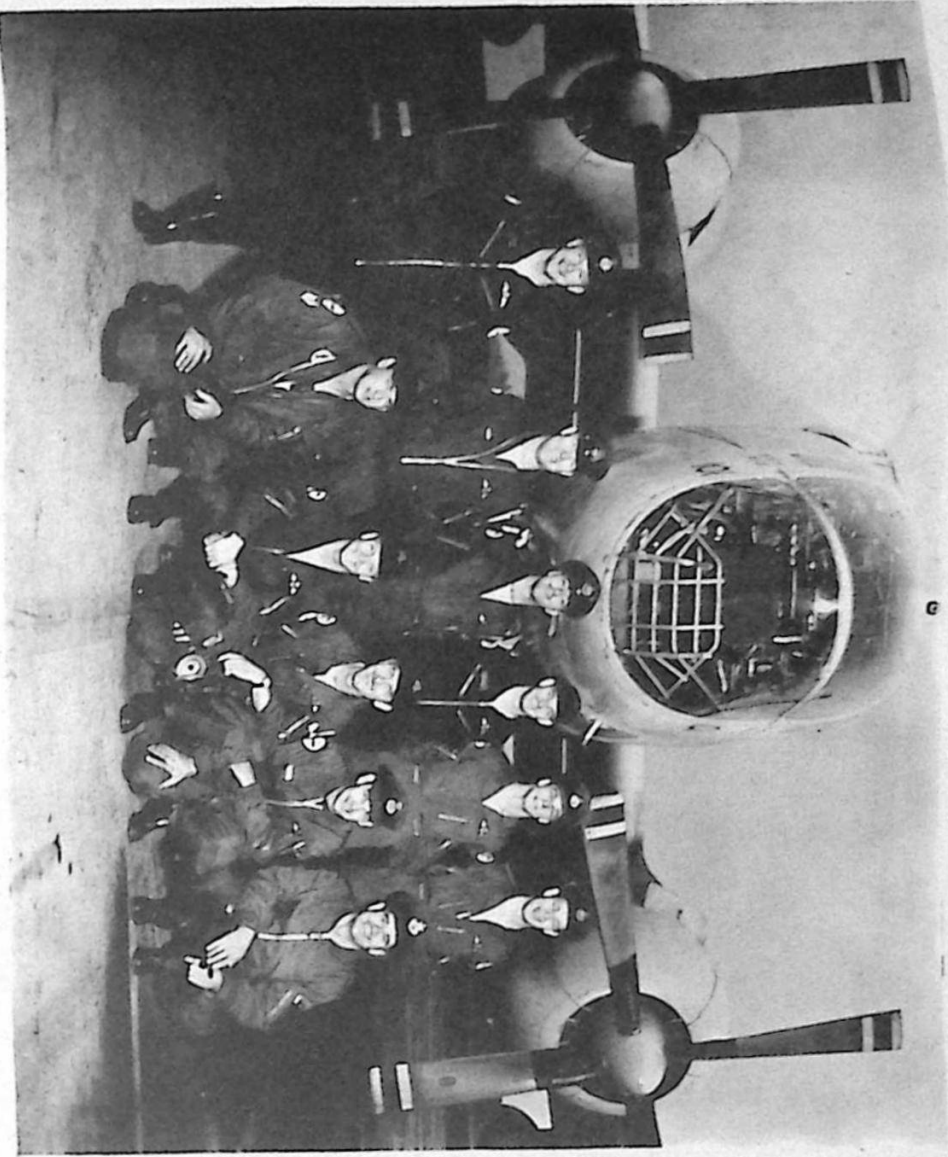
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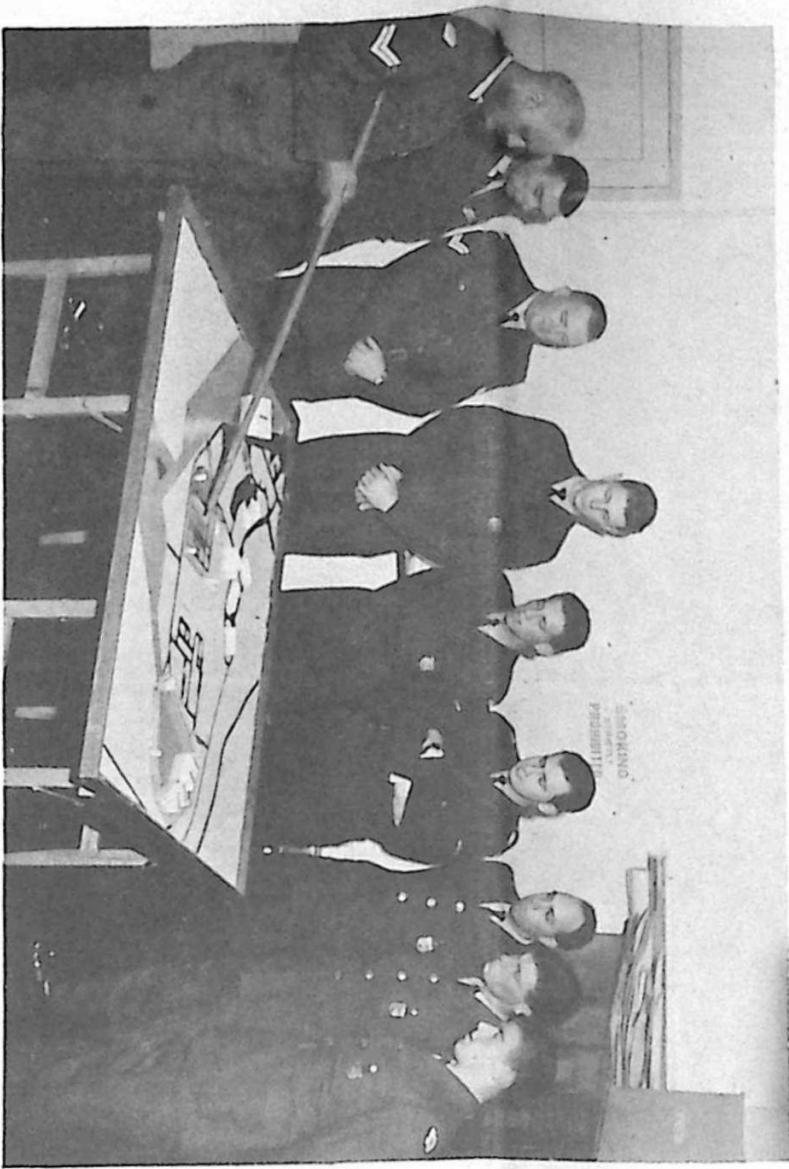
PERSONALLY I LIKE YOUR TOPLESS WOMENS' UN



A 12,000 MILE RETURN TRIP from Bally Kelly, Northern Ireland, has not dampened the spirit of F/L Bob Stewart's notorius crew 4. Three weeks of concentrated ground and air training behind them brings smiles of relief and cool on-edges to the P2V-7 that carried them on their successful mission. Pictured, left to right: F/L Bob Stewart, Radio Officer F/L Gord Jeffrey, F/O Ian Gordon, F/O Doug McGill, F/O Gil Brown, F/O Wade Envik, Flight Engineer Sgt Jim Somers, Navigator Doug Barnett, Co-pilot F/L Sid Mason, Nov. F/L Hank Woslosko, and Detachment Commander S/L Ted Hoover.

When Irish Eyes Are Smiling

The Emerald Isle was host to NATO forces from Portugal, France, The Netherlands, West Germany, Italy, and Britain, for a three week advanced anti-submarine warfare course. Two crews and three aircraft deployed from Comox via the Azores and London participated in a NATO anti-submarine techniques and operations course at the Joint Anti-Submarine School, London. The international favour provided a solid challenge to the Demons who carried their colors with pride. Crew 4, captained by F/L Bob Stewart and Crew 8, captained by F/L Vern Lewis each scored a "kill" in the ocean exercise. The greatest achievement of the squadron was the ease of operation from a foreign base. It was a mean task to provide technical support for sophisticated aircraft from deployment bases. The technical personnel of 407 Squadron worked long, irregular hours under adverse conditions to give winning support to the aircrews.



CPL HERB ALEXANDER shows a group of newly-arrived Military Policemen the intricacies of providing security for an installation such as Comox. Such closeness is a continuing feature of an MP's life, as they feel that knowledge is security.

M.P. Training School

All new arrival Military Policemen are given a crash course in the intricacies of providing security for an installation such as Comox. Such closeness is a continuing feature of an MP's life, as they feel that knowledge is security.

A.A. Active

Monday evening the CFB Comox group of Alcoholics Anonymous met at the public hall. The AA members do to stay sober and lead a normal life. Coffee and sandwiches were served by the women AA-Alon members.

CHAFF Chatter

Summer has come and gone, and with it, the big changes over. The last time we reported around Joe Abel was running, trying to divide a one-man crew into two shifts. Well, that's all over. Joe ran around in a puff of finally disappeared and has been seen since. Many have seen either, as the plane has been left for St. Hubert, they have each army towns. and other of emigrants from a battle province has taken their place. Cpl's Monroe, Bliss, Dietrich and Weiman have all put their snowshovels into long term storage and slowed down to the pace of life on the west coast. Cpl Norm Lambly is making slow but steady progress after his wild ride in a looping ambulance. Norm had been flown to Victoria with acute appendicitis and was being taken to hospital when the ambulance collided with another car. Those people who have been cursing EWU for calling all the rain by dropping small bits of aluminum have been out of chief for quite a time now, and the only difference it makes to the rain-fall is that it no longer falls in the handy one-quarter fall-wrap package. On the aircrew side, F/L Jim Davies is anxiously awaiting the

Military Police Blotter

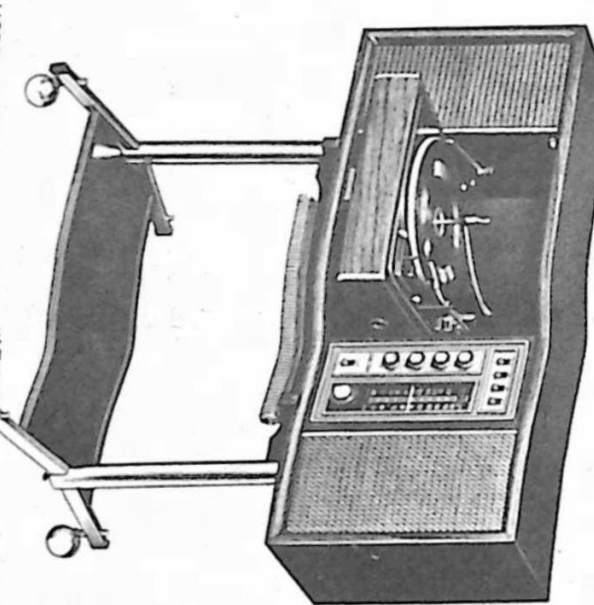
New arrivals since last report include ACI Burthall from Borden, Cpl Holmes from Lakes, Denis and Lac Christensen from Cold Lake. Welcome and happy stay. Amongst those who have been charged with the task of cliving street, there is now a new arrival in the outside world. A detachment is scheduled to leave on release the last of Oct, so no doubt won't even have this chance to see his name in print. Cpl's John Ziegler and Shym-hunting at Pointe St. Recently they joined with another unit from that base and stalked the adjacent forest. Three moose for three people isn't bad. John would have us believe that a large bull charged him the didn't say how much) and was finally dropped about 45 feet from where he was standing. Takes a steady nerve, John. Not to shoot the moose under those circumstances but to let F/L Simpson look another one of those leaves, F/O Stevenson took over the big chair and the machine rolled along. We see the Warren running around with one of those status symbol plastic collars on. Said something about a pinched nerve. We always knew that he had one, but didn't know that it was pinched. No offence Warren. The Commissioner on duty Comox Day weekend tells an amusing story. On Sunday, at about 0700 hrs, a strange staff car approached the gate of Base Comox. On being questioned by the duty commissioner, the driver stated that he wanted to gas his vehicle up and then find the Yukon. He was instructed where to get gas and then told the Yukon was parked at the AVU. The car was seen from 15 minutes later he returned and the man gas and said that he couldn't see the Yukon and asked just where the AVU was located. The Commissioner told him that the Yukon was sitting there on the runway in plain view. The driver gave the Commissioner a funny look and said, "Are you trying to tell me a HMCS Yukon is sitting on a

Major construction

People who work or sleep on the Comox flightline know a first class my story when they see one, and the construction taking place on the infield in front of #7 hangar has them baffled. Someone is perhaps drilling for oil, or preparing for an inundation of army types, and the little log efforts are merely tent foundations? Perhaps they are erecting billboards for traffic cops to hide behind, the better to nab fast-talking Voodoo pilots? Or maybe it is a group of pedestrians to hold all the trophies and stand recently captured by 121K? There are as many guesses as there are people on the flightline, but no one seems to have the exact answer. There is however, one astute guess making the rounds. The AVU has been seen from a fair amount of space, which is what the author is trying to make this article do. Because of its immense size, it has been suggested that this is the foundation of the new corporals club. But we don't think so. The noise would disturb the airplanes.

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CREDIT UNION NOTES

Here are a few questions and answers that might be helpful to those who are contemplating joining the Credit Union but have been putting it off. What is the Credit Union? A Credit Union is a group of people who agree to save their money together and to make loans to each other at low interest. How does a Credit Union differ from a bank? It promotes thrift by requesting its members to save small amounts at regular intervals. A Credit Union is owned and controlled by its members; each member has only one vote no matter how much money he has deposited with the Credit Union. Loans can be made only to members of the Credit Union. Through the Central Credit Union, loans can be made to members of the Credit Union who are in another Credit Union. Credit Union money is saved in the same place as it has been earned. Does a Credit Union need a license to operate? All Credit Unions are regulated by the Provincial Government. Charters are granted on the recommendation of the Inspector of Credit Unions. How many persons are necessary to start a Credit Union? A minimum of 15 is recommended to sign the charter application but, of course, if the Credit Union is to be successful, it must be far greater than this - at least over 100. Is an entry fee charged for membership? There is an entry fee of \$1.00 and each member is expected to purchase at least one share which is a \$5.00 unit of savings. Is the Credit Union connected with any particular religious or political group? Definitely not. One of the prime principles of Credit Unions is neutrality in religion, race and politics. The services of Credit Union are open to anyone who

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Chapel Chimes



RC CHAPEL
BASE CHAPLAIN (RC)-S/LPA
LaHaye.
Sunday Mass - 0900 hrs. and 1100
hrs.

VICINITY: Comox Church - 0900
hrs. and 1100 hrs. Courtenay -
100 hrs. and 1700 hrs.

DAILY MASS
Base Chapel - 1205 hrs.

SATURDAY MASS - 0900 hrs.

FIRST FRIDAY - 1900 hrs.

FEAST OF OBLIGATION
Base Chapel - 1130 hrs. and 1900
hrs.

CONFESSION
Base Chapel - 7 to 8 p.m. Sa-
turday evening and before each
mass.

COMMUNION FAST - One hour
for solid food and alcohol and
other beverages. Water at any
time.

BAPTISM - by appointment -
phone local 274

CYO - 2nd and 4th Sunday at 7
p.m. in the Parish Hall, Grade
X and up.

COMOX CHURCH - Reverend
J. P. Farrell weekday masses
as follows: Monday and Thurs-
day in the Convent Chapel (Hos-
pital) 1645 hrs. Tuesday and
Wednesday in the Convent Chapel
(Hospital) 0630 hrs. Sunday in
the Convent Chapel (Hospital)
0700 hrs.

BAPTISM by appointment-phone
339-4716.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL
DIVINE SERVICE - Every Sunday
at 11 o'clock

HOLY COMMUNION - 12 o'clock
First Sunday (Presbyterian) 3rd
Sunday (Anglican)

SUNDAY SCHOOL - Sessions and
Bible Classes will re-commence
in September

NURSERY - For the convenience
of families with very young chil-
dren, a nursery department is
conducted in the Chapel Lounge
during the 11 o'clock service.
Nursery will re-commence Sept.
4.

HOLY BAPTISM - By arrange-
ment with the Chaplain

WOMEN'S GUILD - 8 o'clock
third Tuesday of each month
in the Chapel Lounge President
Mrs. Matthews (339-3529)

CHAPEL CHOIRS - Practice
every Thursday - Juniors at 6
p.m. and Seniors at 8 p.m. Senior
Choir Director: Mrs. Margaret
Holmes (334-2577).

VAN'S VERBALITY

by: WO1 JW VAN BUSKIRK

Remember how the old story
book tales always commenced,
"Once upon a time." Not last
year, a decade ago, or even this
century but just, once upon a
time.

In retrospect I suppose
this is about as accurate a date
as any to refer to. I know that
I tell stories, that I recall as I
happening only a short time ago
but when trying to pin down the
date, it was really a long, long
time ago!

I saw a young fellow riding
backwards on a horse recently.
The horse was obviously quite
docile and he was just fooling
around mind you. But his looking
backwards instead of ahead re-
minded me of many of us. An
old fellow will tell you how well
off he was before the crash, a
comely middle age women will
coyly remind you of how many
beaus she had when a girl, and
an AA member will tell you of
some of the bad drunks he has
been on. Always looking back.

I attribute this to the history
studies in school. It caused you
to look back which I suspect was
all because the lessons in his-
tory had a moral in them. From
Socrates, the Greek philosopher
who committed suicide, we learn-
ed that poison hemlock shouldn't
be taken internally. Caesar's
early demise taught us that
friends sometimes do stab in the
back. British Admiral John Byng
was shot for abandoning his task.

that's why we jump to it today.

I don't dream of empire build-
ing anymore or amassing a for-
tune. I am just sitting back these
days waiting for a sign or omen
to spur me on. You know, like
Robert Bruce was aroused by the
new hope and purpose by the
sight of a spider casting its lines
until at last it had one that held.
I've watched a couple but they
didn't do anything for me.

I am not an optimist in the
true sense of the word. An op-
timist has been described as a
man who orders oysters at a re-
staurant and expects to find a
pearl to pay the bill with.

I am just becoming saturated with
serenity, (not senility). I under-
stand how Lord Byron must have
felt, when he wrote:

Here's a sigh to those that
love me

And a smile to those that
hate

And whatever sky's above me
Here's a heart for every Fate.

There are a number of doctor
jokes going around lately, if
seems. I like the one about the
chap that said, "Well Doc, you
new kept your promise when
you said that you would have me
walking again in a month. Doc
smiled and said, "Well, well!
That's fine." The fellow contin-
ued, "Yes, I had to sell my car
when I got your bill." And the
other one: After what seemed
like hours, a white-robed doc-
tor emerged from the examin-
ation room and spoke to Mr.
Jones. "Mr. Jones, your wife
has quinsy!" "My gosh," said
Jones just before he fainted, "that
makes 15!"

How about that!



THE SMASH FINALE of the Officers Wives' Fashion
Show. (See story on Page 7)



YOU CAN'T GET TO HEAVEN - la la la - Churchbridge, Sask.'s first male Voodoo
pilot, F/O Les Putland, gets final and ultimate clearance from Padre Pocock,
while Navigator F/L Bob Sherratt, looks on in amazement.

Supper Is Successful

Saturday, October 15, 1966,
was the day for a "Brown Sup-
per" which was held in the R.C.
Parish hall, CFB Comox, in aid
of St. Joseph's Hospital, Comox.

The Hall was tastefully decor-
ated in a Halloween Theme, and
also in keeping with the "Brown
Supper" idea. The menu con-
sisted of brown baked beans,
brown bread and rolls, cakes and

cookies, tea and chocolate milk.

The supper was served in three
sittings from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30
p.m. at which all customers were
successfully filled.

Many thanks go out to the
Spiritual Director of the Coun-
cil, Rev. Father P.A. Lahaye,
Mrs. Orville Coates, Convenor
for the "Brown Supper", and the
women of the league who so gen-

erously gave of their help and
time.

Also the Council wishes to
thank the many people who pat-
ronized the supper, who made
it possible for its' success. To
bring the evening to a close,
Father Lahaye drew the door
prize which was won by Master
John Lothian.



MONEY AND LABOUR WELL SPENT - Since serving on the island in March,
1964, each succeeding Canadian contingent on UN duty in Cyprus has donated
cash and off-duty hours of labour to the Sick Children's Home, Kyrenia, Cyprus.
Climaxing the latest month-long drive was the presentation of a cheque for
\$1,500 to the Home operated by the International Red Cross for both Greek and
Turkish Cypriot children. Presenting the cheque to two of the crippled children
is Pte. James McLeod, Hamilton Ont., 2nd Battalion, Black Watch, major unit
in the contingent. Contributions also came from Canadian UN Forces, Cyprus
Headquarters; Canadian Contingent Headquarters and "B" Squadron, 8th Cana-
dian Hussars.

CWL Meeting Held

Preceding the regular mon-
thly meeting of the Catholic
Women's League, Our Lady of
the Sacred Heart, CFB Comox,
B.C., Mass was celebrated in
the Station Chapel by Rev. Father
PA Lahaye.

Following the celebrations of
Mass, the regular business meet-
ing was held in the Parish Hall,

with Mrs. Mary Cando, presi-
dent in the chair. Discussed at
the meeting were the final plans
and preparations for the "Brown
Supper" being held in aid of St.
Joseph's Hospital. Mrs. Orville
Coates, convenor for the supper
gave a detailed report on the
progress of the "Brown Supper".

Following the business session

of the meeting, the Spiritual Dir-
ector, Rev. Father P.A. Lahaye,
along with the members of the
Council read and discussed the
bylaws of the Catholic Women's
League.

The meeting was then brought
to a close with a delightful lunch
being served by Mrs. Jacqueline
Lothian and Mrs. Jean Potvin.

First For Padres

A military indoctrination
course began Sept. 26 at Cana-
dian Forces Base Esquimalt, in-
cludes for the first time both
Protestant and Roman Catholic
chaplains from the three armed
forces.

The two-month course is being
held at Canadian Officers' School,
Venture, in two phases - the
first 40 days devoted to basic
military indoctrination, includ-
ing foot drill; and the remaining
16 days to professional orien-
tation to duties in the service

A major attraction of the Cana-
dian pavilion at Expo 67 will
be "Uki," a two-headed mon-
ster, about 30 feet long, which
will emerge from the water,
breathing fire and smoke every
hour. It's the work of Sculptor
Gerald Gladstone of Toronto.

There will be an ultra-modern
marina at Expo 67. Yachtsmen
will find a club house, barber
shop, restaurant, weather ser-
vice, and repair and fuelling fac-
ilities. Most of the floating docks
will have electricity, water and
telephone connections.

environment.

The navy and air force had
basic courses for their chaplains
at CFB Cornwallis, N.S., and
CFB Centralia, Ont., respec-
tively but the army had no formal
equivalent.

Most of the chaplains on the
new course are beginning a car-
eer in the forces and a few have
previous military experience. In
recent years, chaplains entering
the forces have been younger
than previously as the number of
clerics with wartime experience
diminishes due to age limits.

Chaplains now enter the ser-
vice between the ages of 27 and
35. The hope is to attract young
clergy men as soon as they have
completed theological training
and initial pastoral experience.

There are about 260 Protest-
ant and Roman Catholic chap-
lains in the regular forces. De-
pending on yearly intake, the
Venture indoctrination course
will be scheduled annually.

The members of this course
will arrive at CFB Comox on
Sunday October 30, for a two day
tour.

Muscular
Dystrophy
In Brief

Muscular dystrophy, known
formerly as "creeping paral-
ysis", is a so-far incurable
affliction that destroys the vol-
untary muscles of the human
body. It can affect anyone, but
is especially serious where chil-
dren are victims. In such cases
it is almost invariably fatal.

About 20,000 Canadians in all
walks of life are associated under
the banner of MDAC. They raise
money for medical research and
attempt to make life more com-
fortable for those already
stricken by MD. They are or-
ganized for the most part into
chapters across the country and
work closely with members of
Canada's fire departments - the
latter in many cases pledged to
support MDAC until muscular
dystrophy is eliminated.

The organization invests over
\$400,000 annually in medical re-
search.

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Centennial Series Canada Savings Bonds
offer you their highest interest yield ever—
5.48% a year when held to maturity.

The new Bonds pay annual interest at the
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5½% for each of the next three years; 5¾%
for the following year and 6% for each of the
last five years—a total of \$72.25 in interest
on every \$100 Bond.

And for the first time, there is a special
compound interest option. To take full ad-
vantage of it, leave all the annual interest

uncollected until Nov. 1, 1979, and you will
get interest on your interest, amounting to
\$27.75 extra on every \$100 Bond.

It all adds up to total interest of \$100 on
every \$100 Bond. It's a safe, sure way to
save. DOUBLE YOUR MONEY with Canada
Savings Bonds Centennial Series.

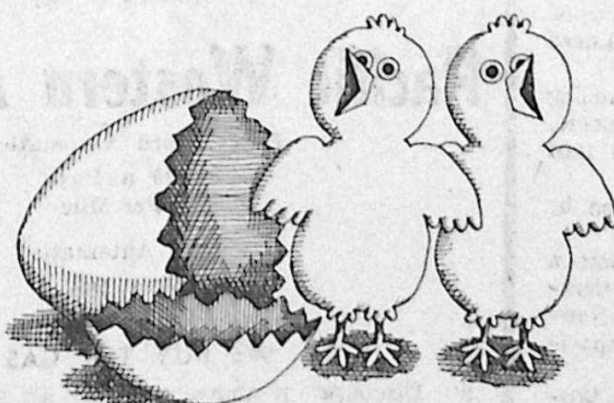
This Series retains all the traditional
features which make Canada Savings Bonds
Canada's most favoured investment.

They are still easy to buy for cash or on
instalments where you work, bank or invest.

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\$10,000. Every Canadian resident may buy
up to this limit. So can estates.

They are still simple to cash, anytime, at
any bank in Canada for their full face value
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ption form on the Bond, present it to your
bank and you'll get your money right away.

And now they're better than ever to keep
with the highest interest yield ever and
interest on interest. DOUBLE YOUR MONEY with
Canada Savings Bonds Centennial Series.



C-66

Dependents Doings

Last issue there was no Dependent Doings due to the fact that yours truly was indisposed, or if you prefer, under the weather (Flu Bug - so sorry please).

Now to business... In Gymnastics there has been a tremendous response. We have approximately 130 boys and girls. To what do we attribute this? I must be the enthusiasm of the five instructors. Last Ted Jablonski, Mason and David Brown, Mary Read and Marilyn Rose. Keep up the excellent work, gang.

Basketball: The pre-midget boys (12 years and under) have a great turnout. It's a pleasure to watch them, they try so hard and show so much eagerness. Unfortunately there will not be a pre-midget girls team due to the lack of entrants. The Midget and Bantam Girls are in one group due to the fact that there was not enough interest in each group. More players for this group are badly needed, also more players are needed for the Midget boys... if we do not get more entrants, I am sorry this may have to disband. So sad, because we have two willing and very able coaches, Wally Tainton and Al Drummond.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE:
Pre-midgets (Boys) Saturday 29 Oct. at 2 p.m. in PMQ School. Just this particular day due to Halloween otherwise Mondays 5 to 6 p.m. in the PMQ School.

Bantam and Midget (Girls) Thursday nights 7:30-8:30 in PMQ School. Midget (Boys) Sundays 2 p.m. in PMQ School.

Bantam Boys unfortunately do not have a team... one more we find a great lack of interest. The Teen Basketball (Boys 16 yrs. and over) have been practicing every Sunday night in the Recreation.

Centre from 6 to 8. They are very keen and would like some competition... is there an intersection team that would like a game? If so, please contact the Recreation Director.

Teen bowling is now in progress. There is a need for more players. Any teen interested in bowling please contact Dave Richards at 339-2131.

Even though the Teens Soccer team lost 2nd last place, we all feel they won... good show gang. Now for more encouraging news. The "Fab" Flagfootball team is putting on an exceptional show... Keep it up fellas.

And now a note to the 25 future "Robin Des Bois" (Potential archers). Archery will be deferred until the financial status improves.

Hockey Registration, for Midget and below, has been extended until November 1. Registration forms are still available at the Recreation Directors office in the Recreation Center.

The YAAC club has a large membership. The key positions being held by: Pres, Heather Nixon; vice-president, Gerry Auger; Sec., Linda Prokuda; Treas., Debbie Long; Enter., Carole Wirt and Linda Chapman; Sports, Debbie Scharfe; Food, Debbie Mitchell and Dale Orieux; Work, Karen Sutherland and Lyn Raiwet.

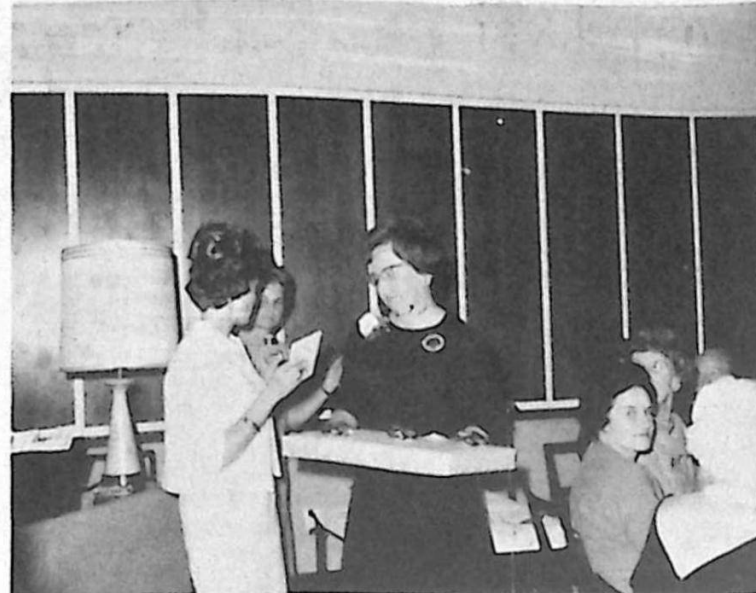
This group has so far shown a tremendous amount of talent and artistic creativity in skits, impromptu dress designing and dancing.

Cake decorating has started and everyone is very unbuttoned. Much thanks must be given to CPL Janisse who is a master at work.

That's 30 for now.



FALL FASHIONS always include coats, and our photographer has caught model Pat Hartzell wearing this saucy fur-collared number. This and similar creations kept Wives' Club members on the edge of their chairs throughout the enjoyable evening.



OFFICERS WIVES' CLUB president Jean Foley presents Mrs. Tannis Turnbull with a farewell gift of appreciation for her efforts during her stay at Comox. This was Mrs. Turnbull's last meeting prior to leaving for her new home at Esquimalt.

Fall Fashions at Wives Club

A sparkling fashion show was enjoyed by the Officers' Wives' Club on Wednesday evening, October 19th.

Gracefully modeling the garments of Miss Frith's Millinery and Fashion Limited of Victoria were, Mrs. Beryl Brown, Mrs. Diane Swift, Mrs. Pat Hartzell, Mrs. Joan Stevenson, Mrs. L. Griffin and Mrs. Ann Neilson and Mrs. Bunny MacLeod. Among the latest and very attractive fashions were winter coats, cocktail wear, sportswear and evening gowns. Hats were worn to complete many of the ensembles.

Mr. Sinclair of Miss Frith's was the commentator and Mrs. Jo Parker accompanied at the organ.

At the close of the evening a corsage was given to the members who are leaving the area and a welcome was extended to our new members.

Mrs. Jean Foley, President, presented Mrs. Turnbull with a gift on behalf of the club as this was the last meeting before Mrs. Turnbull's departure. Mrs. Foley thanked Mrs. Turnbull for all the kindness and help she has given to our club.

Girls don't forget November 14 at the Senior NCO's Wives Club.

BEAUTY HINTS By STORM BATTERED

Dear Miss Battered:

I have a beauty problem that you perhaps can help me with. I have size forty-five black dress which does not go well with my pasty white complexion. Should I dye the dress another color, wear shoe polish make-up, or what? Please help me soon.

Yours truly, Slim

Dear Miss Battered:

My problem is my mascara, which runs every time I cry, which is quite often as I am a Dodge fan who likes the B.C. Lions. After every game my face looks like a referee's shirt. What should I do?

Your truly, Streaky.

Dear Slim:

I suggest that you cover your complexion with a shroud. If you can't get one large enough, check our tent ads.

Yours truly, Miss Battered.

Silver paper will NOT buy guide dog

A persistent rumor crops up at least once a year and starts kind citizens collecting silver paper to purchase a guide dog for a blind person - This is Not Possible.

Nowhere in Canada, the United States or Great Britain guide dogs are purchased in this way.

Dear Streaky:

Buy a whistle.

Yours truly, Miss Battered.

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Pacific Western Airlines

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12c Per Mile

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or
334-3161

Fashion Changes Spark Revival In Home Sewing

In spite of prosperous consumers and shops bulging with the offerings of a flourishing ready-to-wear industry, the number of women who "sew their own" is steadily increasing.

Not since the make-over and wartime 40's have so many women turned to their sewing machines. Today's home sewer, however, is more interested in sewing for individuality than economy. She sees herself as a do-it-yourself dressmaker, even an amateur courtier.

This fall sewing enthusiasts have pushed registrations at dressmaking schools and classes to an all time high. Across the country a national chain of sewing centres reports long waiting lists. Last year close to 200,000 Canadian women purchased new sewing machines of various makes. In fact, for the past decade sewing machine sales have shown a higher annual growth rate than department store sales.

What activates the home sewer of the mid-sixties? She is set in motion by the same dynamics that throw the ready-to-wear industry into high gear. Every time fashion changes her mood or her mind both leap to their Slingers. At the moment it's the switch from fussy, complicated designs to clean, architectural lines that are young or at least youthful, short skirts and long sleeves, the emphasis on at-home and leisure wear, the emergence of high-spirited colors and the new importance of fabric.

Not only has today's home sewer better taste, she can better afford to express it. She pays up to \$5 for a pattern, often of an original Paris design. So discriminating has she become in her choice of fabrics that she's ready to pay twice as much as she did three to four years ago. A large Montreal piece-goods store whose top price for dressy fabrics has long been \$75 a yard, recently extended it to \$150. At least half the customers for these imported, courtier fabrics are home sewers.

Today's average home sewer whose cocktail dress cost her between \$10 and \$15 a yard is a "fashion economist" rather than a penny watcher. She knows she has a gown that would retail at twice the price as well as one without a duplicate anywhere.

Another important factor in the revival of home sewing was the introduction of a highly automated machine that virtually eliminated all the tediousness formerly associated with dressmaking. This came in 1954 when the Singer Company brought out the first consumer zigzag machine that can tackle anything from darning socks to basting suits and coats and blind-stitching the hems. Originally developed for the garment industry, it switches at the flip of a dial to

any of more than 300 different specialty stitches. However, the Canadian company still produces, in addition to its present 12 models and three colors, a non-electric machine in black for isolated areas.

Not all home sewers fit into the married 24-40 age group although, they, together with young business girls, are the most numerous.

"It's the 11-15 year olds who do the best work," says Mrs. Larry Whalen of Montreal, educational supervisor for the company's eastern area. "Today it's often the daughter who teaches the mother or prompts her to take lessons."

Neither is every home sewer a female. "Sometimes," Mrs. Whalen explains, "it's the husband who becomes so interested in this so-called domestic art that he winds up making his wife dresses instead of kitchen cupboards."

Mrs. Whalen regards fitting most vital in do-it-yourself dressmaking and teaches her students how to fit the pattern on themselves before putting scissors to fabric.

Today, more interest in sewing is usually found in metropolitan centres than in smaller cities and towns. But the latter could be catching the fever too. Recently in Jonquiere, Que., an unanticipated turn-out of 200 girls for a course preceeding Singer's Young Stylemaker contest necessitated turning a large, rented hall into a sewing centre.

Fall has supplanted spring as the sewing-bee season. Thus, coats, suits and party clothes have replaced the rather simple garments women used to make.

Clouds Above and Mist Below

— Photo courtesy F/L WJ McWilliams

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Trickster

2. Film on copper

3. Idea

4. Quads

5. Ancient Gr. coin

6. Frequently

7. Enricie

8. The seat bit

9. Statement of belief

10. Papal court

11. Railway

12. Fortune

13. Woolen fabric

14. Musical note

15. Compass point

16. Increase

17. Football position (ab.)

18. Fodder plant

19. Praise (Scott. dial.)

20. Strike

21. Tardy

22. Remain

23. Draw forth

24. Escapes

25. Holding

26. Assimilate

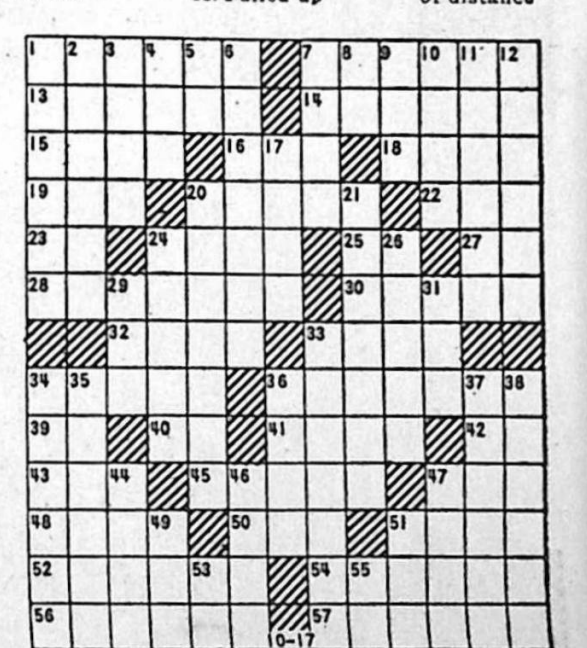
27. DOWN

1. Brazenly

2. Loudly in sleep

3. Silver-white metal

8. Exist
9. Harbor boat
10. Egypt, goddess
11. Sea nymph
12. Fall flowers
13. Browne
14. Purveyor of food
15. Dissimilar
16. Liberator
17. Starna
18. Tree
19. Negative suffix
20. Pulled up



GOOD INVESTMENT SERVICE IS ONE OF B OF M'S "21 WAYS"

Many Canadians don't know that their local Bank of Montreal manager can help them increase their assets through the buying and selling of securities — that this is one of the "21 ways 2 million Canadians use the B of M."

Through systematic saving, far-sighted people usually accumulate a reserve fund of cash, some of which could be put to profitable use through wise investment in various securities. Art Mellin, manager of the Courtenay B of M branch, is always ready to put his investment knowledge at your disposal. Whatever you choose to discuss with him will be handled in absolute confidence, of course, and when the time comes to buy or sell securities, the bank can look after all the details for you.

With the friendly help of your B of M manager you can increase your income by a wise investment program. Why not drop in at the Courtenay branch of the B of M when you are next passing the bank and have a chat with Mr. Mellin.

— Advt.

Scouting Shouting

With the commencement of the fall scouting season, 3rd Comox troop grew in membership. This was largely due to Cubs coming up from the pack. Coming up from 3rd Comox Pack were John Douglas, Scott Price, Bob McCully, and from 1st Comox Pack, the troop gained Kim Love, David Wieleby, Neil Hacking and Pat Paisley. Also joining in troop activity this year came three McCooey boys, Mark, Kim and Rolfe. There was one new tenderfoot recruit, Mike Carter. A Hearty Scout Cheer to all, without your support there would be no Troop.

Two of our planned scout activities this fall have already

taken place. A hike and over night camp on the Forbidden Plateau on the weekend of the 25-26 of Sept. with 14 scouts taking part, and a trip to CFB Comox Fire Hall with 19 scouts on the 1 Oct. for demonstrations in Fire Prevention. These activities were thoroughly enjoyed by all the scouts, our thanks to those who helped make them possible.

During the coming weeks 3rd Comox Scouts will be selling, and have available 1967 Scout Calendars at 50c each, your support of this project will be appreciated. Till next time we appear Good Scouting.....

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A new three-bedroom house. Washroom to master bedroom, Medallion lighting, electric heat, fireplace, carport, spacious living/dining/kitchen area. Enquire 339-2352.

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FREE accommodation in three bedroom approximately 9 miles from Airport, plus remuneration, in exchange for taking full charge (room and board to be supplied) of two girls ages 14 and 8.

Senior NCO's Wives

The monthly meeting of the Senior NCO Wives Club was held in the Senior NCO Lounge Monday, October 3rd, 1966.

Mrs. Bertha Smith welcomed guests who were, Mrs. Mary Van Vuskirk; Helen Clarke; Kay Doonan and Noreen Murphy. New members welcomed were Mrs. Gray, June Quartermain; Lorna Simon and Joan Brown.

Decorations for the evening were on the Halloween theme, attractively done by Jean Hall and Cora Sutherland.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Mary Van Vuskirk.

The entertainment was a most interesting talk and showing of slides by Mr. Doug Newson of the "Oriental Emporium".

The next meeting will be November 14th, to commence at 8 p.m. sharp as the members will be entertaining the members of the Office and Corporals Club Wives at 8:30.

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Girls' Wool Hats 4 to 14 years
Girls' Blouses
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LAVER'S
THERE IS A REASON WHY MOST PEOPLE ON NORTH V.I. SHOP AT LAVER'S

Kings In Their Castle

The recent German Nite and Bingo function at the Mess was very well attended, and indeed a good time was had by all. The costumes were fantastic, really, and certainly gave credit to the imagination of many who had whipped up a somewhat westernized version of lederhosen. Music was supplied in authentic Bavarian style by Herr's Stamm, Beamish and Stubblefield, and has received much favourable comment. The wonderful Schnitzle (would you believe New York steak) prepared by the mess hall staff was a gourmet's delight, so both the musicians and the cooks can expect many future contracts.

Don't forget the Hallowe'en dance on the 29th of October, and be sure to really put some efforts into those costumes. Prizes for the most original, both male and female, the best couple and the ugliest (costume, not person) will be given. Music will be from the "Swingin' Shepherds" and food will be "Chicken-n-chips". Check your flyers for admission, and let's have a ball.

On the 12th November, the Mess will be holding a Mess Dinner. As seating capacity limits attendance to 80 couples, those desiring to attend should make their reservations early. Tickets may be obtained from the Secretary at \$3.00 per person for regular members and \$5.00 per person for Honorary members. Ticket sales are open from the 26 Oct. to 9th November

for regular members, and from the 7th to the 9th November for Honorary members. Cocktail time will be advised by flyers, so plan to bring the little lady out for a real good dinner, dancing and fun. Dress is No. 8A Mess Undress for members and semi-formal for the ladies. The Trend Styles will be playing.

Our Housing member advises that the pool table is definitely level, and those players who can't get a ball to go straight should take up floor hockey. Any little ripples are being repaired soon, also the shuffle board is going to be repaired, and before long you will see a whole new top! Scores should definitely improve as those making the installation are being watched very closely to ensure they do not put in their own curl factor when levelling. Color TV is sure to be in before the Grey Cup, so be prepared for a fight when eastern and western fans vote on which side gets to watch the game in color.

Congratulations are in order for WO2 Pegden and wife, as they celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on the 18th of October. Several friends gathered at their home during the evening and were witness to the presentation of roses by Smokey to Mrs. Pegden. It seems one bunch wasn't enough, so he ordered two.

Watch this column for details of the Grey Cup game telecast and the hunting derby; both coming up next month.

Two Hooks And A Line

We are looking for a body who would be interested in taking over the writing of this column. Anyone interested contact Cpl. Grant Morrison at local 287.

The dance of the Month, held in the Base Rec. Centre proved a huge success as close to five hundred people swayed, bounced and wiggled to the music of Naden's Navy band.

Saturday, the 29th is the annual Hallowe'en costume dance. This will be held in the club and the entertainment committee will judge from the attendance of this one whether all future dances must be held in the Rec. Centre or just the main ones.

Club enlargement proposals are currently being studied. Some suggestions to date have been: A high rise-penthouse idea with each member holding a key and the committee being comprised of single men only; the arena, or even number Seven Hangar.

I would like to note at this time that our new members, who have more than doubled the membership have done credit to themselves and the club. Many have volunteered their services for committees as positions become open. Thank you gentlemen and welcome aboard.

I would hope you B.C. Lions fans are placing your bets on the East, otherwise 1966 could be a total loss.

By G.M.



F/O BOB RICHTER presented the COBOC Bursary to Edward Schellinck at Courtenay District Secondary School awards night last Saturday.

COBOC Cacaphony

"One picture is worth \$200" might well apply here. Edward Schellinck, this year's recipient of the Annual COBOC Scholarship, shakes hands with Bob Richter, COBOC president-elect. Edward graduated from CDSS last June, and is now at the University of Victoria taking pre-medicine. COBOC wishes you all the best, Ed, and we hope our contribution will help you on your way. The occasion was especially nostalgic for Bob Richter, a high school drop-out. CDSS is the first educational institution Bob has set foot in since he left Grade 10 to sell halvah door-to-door. The picture is rather attractive in spite of some photographic gaucheries by Clumsy Klein. It appears as if illumination was provided by a Neptune searchlight.

This weekend we said goodbye to Wayne Sled, one of the long time ex officio members of COBOC. A series of parties, planned and impromptu, culminated Sunday night with a torchlight parade around Kye Bay. Wayne's going to be CAdO or BAdO, or what ever it is, a Baldy Hughes, near Prince

George. What with the hordes travelling up and down Vancouver Island to the OTT briefings. Some of the members seem to be stopping off in Nanaimo often. Dr. Adrian, that great developer of new talent, has discovered a 'Mother Lode' there, much to the delight of all those involved. Actually, due to the disrupting influence of the OTT, social activities around here have been quite quiet. The COBOC trip to Cold Lake had a rather disappointing low attendance, and was set off by with a sterling performance by the unworkable BAZ. It seems that this type of expedition will not take place unless we give our executive a little more support. P.S.: Gordy Kruger is still acting as moony as ever.

Editor's Note: Locke Patterson, the Cassandra of Comox, who normally writes the Coboc column, just may retire one of these days. In the event that Locke does leave the ranks of Coboc, it is the intention of the Totem Times to offer him the opportunity to write a home-maker's column.

CSB Sales Good

"Payroll savings sales of the new Centennial Series of Canada Savings Bonds should show a good increase over last year," says B.C. Regional Director George Sherwood.

The 10 organizers have completed preliminary calls and they report terms of the issue are considered by employers to be very attractive. These men cover 438 establishments, including civil service and the armed forces in all parts of B.C.

"Many employers were quick to recognize that it could be to their employees' advantage to cash in former series in order to buy new bonds," said Mr. Sherwood. "In many cases some have written letters urging such action."



FIREMEN TOUR CFB — Volunteer firemen from the fire departments of Courtenay, Cumberland and Comox paid a short visit to CFB Comox on Monday, October 10. The group toured the Base Fire Hall and the various aircraft of the Squadrons. The hosts for the occasion was F/L Leo Herrmann, the Base Fire Chief and FS TR Chapman, a shift supervisor in the Base Fire Hall.

HALL OF FLAME

Fire Prevention Week seemed to go over well. Although it was a hectic time for us in the Fire Department the remainder of the base, and especially the children appeared to enjoy the Parade, the displays, and the training exercises.

Some 380 people visited the Fire Department to see our equipment and tools as well as, we hope to receive helpful hints on fire prevention.

As usual we always have a few funny occurrences such as requiring guards on our washroom door to prevent a mixture of visiting boys and girls from entering at the same time. The RCAF doesn't believe in having girls washrooms in a fire hall. We also had one of our fellows slip and fall into a one foot deep foam blanket, which had been laid during one of our demonstrations. Have you ever seen a man take a bubble bath with his clothes on?

All in all we were glad to see you, and hope you will come again. We would also like to thank those sections and people who aided in making this week a success. The Base Transport for providing transportation. The Base Photo for their photo coverage, and the Airport School Principal and teachers for allowing the children to visit the fire hall.

Each year the National Fire Protection Association in Boston organizes a Fire Prevention Contest in which all DND fire departments, Navy, Army, and Airforce are required to place an entry in a Canadian Forces Competition. Awards are made to the Base or Station which has the best year round fire prevention program and entry. This competition is judged by the NFPA in Boston, and then the entries are returned to CFBHQ for the presentation of awards.

Competition is keen, and the three services are always fighting for the First Place Award.

Last year's winner was RCN Depot, Rocky Point, here on Vancouver Island. Over the years RCAF Departments have done well in this competition, taking their share of the awards. Although CFB Comox has never taken the Grand Award, it has on occasions been given commendations for entries.

Lets hope one of these years we can take those top honours. The following is a copy of a printed letter received in the mail, Dear Fire Chief;

We liked to see the fire hall. It was fun to see Robbie in the boots, and jacket, and hat. The big red trucks have hoses to put out the fires. We liked it. Thank you, from Cindy W.

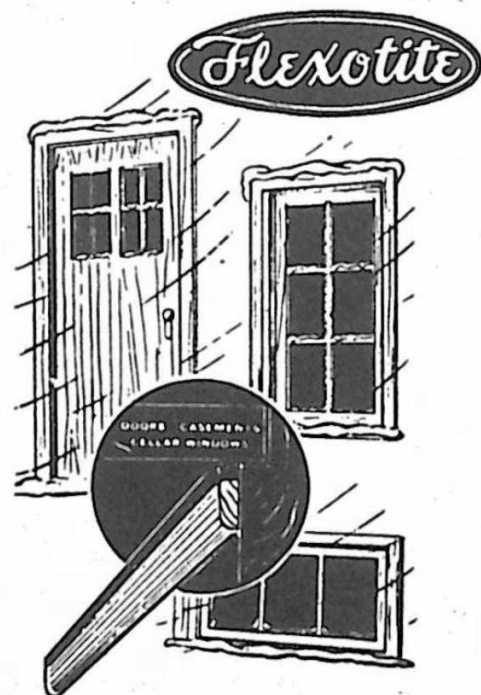
We at the Base Fire Department take it from the above letter, and the thoughts of the many little ones that passed through the section that the weeks effort was well spent.

The Versatile Albatross

The Albatross aircraft is a triphibian in that it has the capability on ice and snow as well as land or water. The Albatross has participated in many open sea rescues, Arctic rescues, and in the dropping of para-rescue personnel to the injured. JATO units may be attached to facilitate take-off on short fields and rough water. The aircraft is equipped to carry stretcher patients and also droppable dinghies and survival gear to persons in the water. With 10,000 lbs. of fuel the Albatross will cruise for 16 hrs. at 150 knots. 121 Search and Rescue Squadron at Comox maintains an Albatross on standby call 24 hrs. per day throughout the year.

"The Spirit of the Flight" is the theme of the Air Canada pavilion at Expo 67. The pavilion will consist of 23 blades spiraling upward, a design based on the principle of one of the scientific drawings of Leonardo da Vinci.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD ANSWER
SCAMP'S PATINA
NOTION AMUSES
OBOL OFT GIRL
RAP CREED SEE
EL FATE IVIR
STARTED VENDO
SEED HERO
OTHER WORSTED
MI SEIRISE LE
ERS REESE HIT
LATE ANT BIDE
EDUCES ELUDGS
TENURE DIGEST



Insulated Doorstop Sets

For exterior or interior doors. Used outside it excludes draft, dust and noise. Used inside it stops drafts and noise as well as all odours. Flexotite Cushion Close Brown. No. 350 3-pee. sets: 2-7 ft.; 1-3 ft. length.

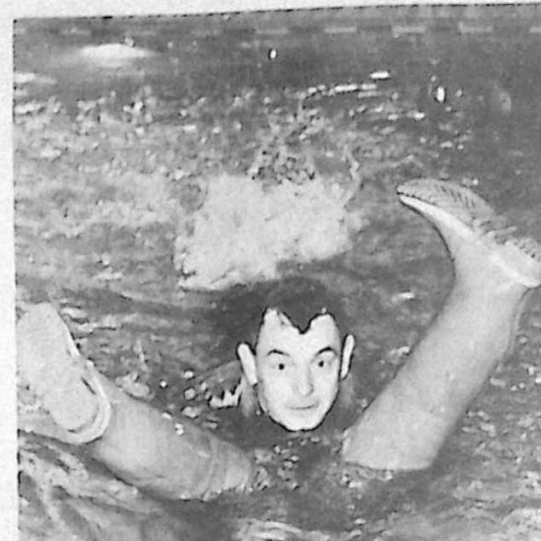
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DR. JAMES HATTER, Director of the Fish and Wildlife Branch, hasn't become dis-jointed, but has removed his hip waders to use them as floats during a test under difficulties fishermen might experience if they fell into a river while wearing heavy clothing and fishing gear. At right, Dr. Hatter is "drained" by his assistant director, Don Robinson, and bystander Judy Soper at the Y.M.C.A. pool in Victoria where the test took place. Conclusions: Don't panic — there will probably be time enough to take some action that might save your life.

DRTE Scientist Honoured

The first Dellinger Gold Medal, awarded every three years for outstanding scientific research in the field of radio wave propagation, has been won by Dr. John H. Chapman, Deputy Chief Superintendent of the Defence Research Telecommunications Establishment, of Ottawa. Presentation of the award was made recently at the XVth General Assembly of the International Scientific Radio Union held in Munich, Germany.

The citation reads "The Dellinger Gold Medal is awarded to John H. Chapman for his outstanding contribution for the development and successful launching in 1962 and 1965 of the top-side ionospheric sounding satellites, Alouette I and Alouette II, from which workers of many countries all over the world have obtained ionospheric data of great value in understanding the propagation of radio waves via the ionosphere". In addition to his duties as Deputy Chief Superintendent at DRTE, Dr. Chapman was responsible for the Alouette I satellite program within Canada and is responsible also for coordinating the programs of the Alouette II satellite launched late last year, and three further spacecraft to be launched this decade.

Dr. Chapman has been a member of the Canadian National Committee of URSI since 1956 and is now Secretary of the National Committee.

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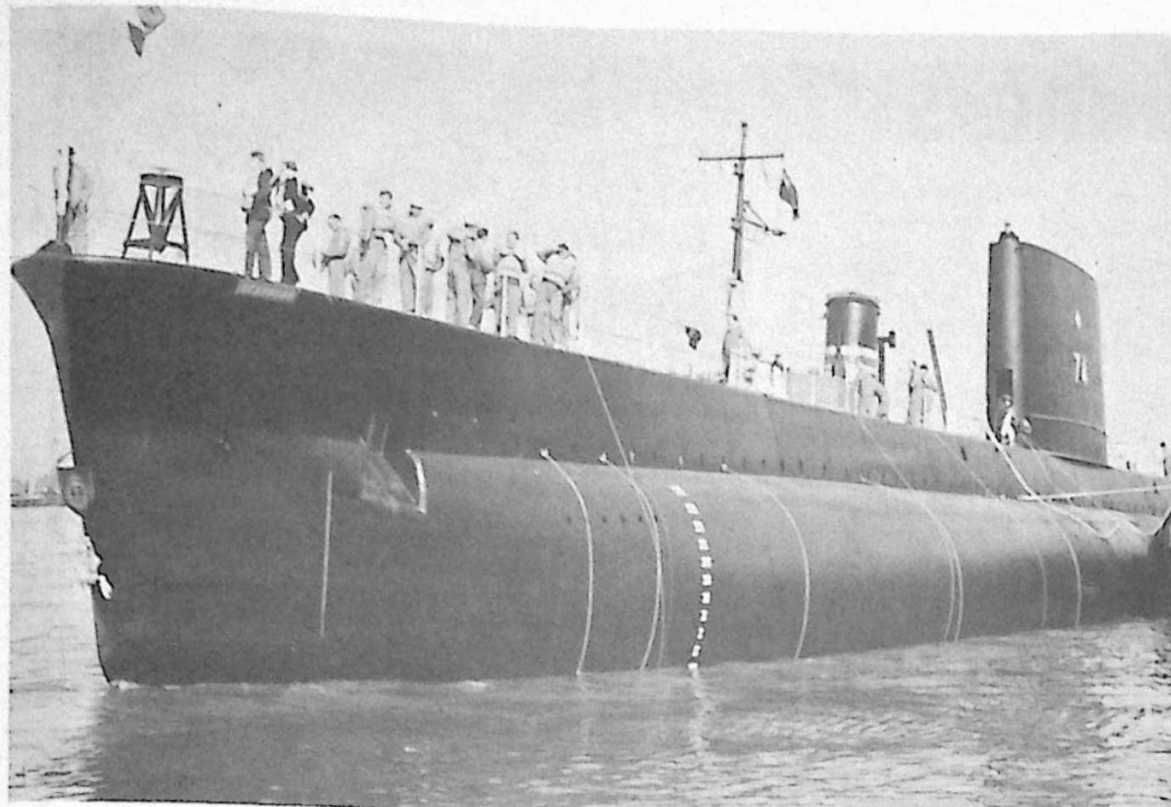
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"I DON'T CARE what sort of reputation the manufacturer has, you aren't getting me on board any submarine without a Mae West," is what all the crew members appear to be saying at the recent launching of HMCS Okanagan at Chatham, England. This modern submarine will soon be bedeviling the intrepid whale-killers of 407 Squadron, who have grown tired of sinking the Grilse.



A/C STOVEL



GENERAL ANDERSON



BRIGADIER AMY

Esquimalt Visitors

Many soldiers, sailors and airmen at Esquimalt had an opportunity to speak to two senior officers of the Canadian Forces this week during their first official visit since being appointed to their present positions. The senior men were Lieutenant-General W. A. B. Anderson, Commander, Mobile Command, Montreal, and Air Vice-Marshal R. C. Stovel, Commander of the armed forces' Training Command, Winnipeg.

General Anderson was primarily interested in talking to members of the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada at Work Point Barracks.

"It was more than an inspection of our facilities and men on parade," said Lieut.-Col. C. L. Kirby, commanding officer of the battalion, "for the General devoted most of his visit to an interesting exchange of views concerning our role, and that of Mobile Command."

General Anderson spoke to all ranks following a ceremonial parade, and later spoke to the soldiers individually during his inspection of their accommodation and training. He told them that they, as infantrymen, belong to the "sharp end" of Canada's new integrated defense force, and it is they who are supported by the remainder of the service in our modern concept of operations. One of the many appointments on Air Vice-Marshal Stovel's itinerary was a parade of the air force and navy officer cadets and chaplains of the three services who are attending courses at the new Canadian Officer's School (Venture) at HMC Dockyard.

Fraser Delayed

Commissioning of the helicopter-destroyer Fraser, scheduled for Oct. 15, has been delayed one week. The ceremony will take place Oct. 22, in Montreal's Canadian Vickers Limited.

The Fraser, seventh and last St. Laurent class warship to be converted to a helicopter des-

NATO Brigade Flexes Muscles

SOEST, GERMANY — Canada's NATO brigade in Germany is taking part in Exercise "Cheek Mate" — the toughest test of men and equipment it will face this year.

Canadian troops will form more than a third of a 13,000-man force which took to the field, Oct. 10, for the 10-day exercise involving two British brigades and various units of the Royal Danish Army.

The divisional scheme aims at drilling the complete Canadian brigade group in operational tasks assigned to it as a member of NATO's defensive shield. The Canadian troops, with some 5,000 fighting and support vehicles including 220 tanks and 750 armoured personnel carriers, will train under operational conditions in 800 square miles of the roughest terrain in east central Germany. The Canadian brigade and elements of the Royal Danish Army will be under the command of Brigadier E. A. C. Amy, of Kentville, N.S., Canada's NATO brigade commander.

This will be the final major training exercise in Germany for the 2nd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery and the 1st Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, both slated to return to Canada this winter. The pavilion of Monaco at Expo 67 will have as its theme "The Joy of Living, the Reward of Men." The theme will re-create the Monegasque atmosphere of luxurious gardens, blue skies, the Mediterranean and of course — the casino.

Montreal, the home of Expo 67, was founded by Paul Chomedey de Maisonneuve on May 18, 1642. First known as Ville-Marie, it was once the site of an Indian village called Hochelaga.

Tattoo Training

More than 100 sailors from both coasts of Canada have commenced training at Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt for their part in next year's Centennial Military Tattoo.

Rehearsals, under the direction of Lieutenant Jack Hannam, of Victoria have begun in earnest with the arrival this week of the four, six-pound Centennial field guns which will be used to portray a naval gun-race during the tattoo.

Built at HMC Dockyard, Halifax, over the past five months, the field guns are replicas of naval guns manufactured in England in 1795 and used in battle between 1812-14.

Following training at Esquimalt the guns and the teams who man them will be divided into two groups. They will board two identical trains that will carry them to performances across the nation commencing in Barrie, Ont., April 13.

On reaching Vancouver, the two trains will combine and with additional troops obtained from the local area, the larger-cast stadium shows will commence with performances in Vancouver, Victoria, Ottawa, Expo 67 in Montreal, the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, and Hamilton. The tattoo will play in Vancouver's Empire Stadium May 30-June 4, and in Victoria's Memorial Arena May 25-27.

Continued from page 3
CADETS GRADUATE

October 14 was graduation day for 17 Short Service Officer Plan naval cadets at Canadian Officers' School Venture, in Esquimalt.

Commodore R. M. Battles, Commander of HMC Dockyard, was the inspecting officer for the afternoon ceremony.

It marks the end of the training school's role as a purely naval cadet training facility. Henceforth the Short Service Officer Plan instruction will embrace both RCAF and RCN officer cadets. Such dual-service training got underway early last month with 69 RCAF and 50 RCN cadets enrolled.

Selection Units Integrated

The army's personnel depots, the air force's selection units and the navy's classification centre were deactivated on Sept. 6 when six integrated Canadian Forces Personnel Selection Units across Canada went into operation.

Located at Vancouver, Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto, St. Jean Que., and Halifax, the new units will handle selection and assignment of recruits and selection of officers for the three services.

The integrated units will assure standardized selection procedures for officers as well as men, faster and more efficient processing of personnel and reduction in staffs needed to accomplish these aims. Five of the PSUs will be located in former army personnel depots. The sixth will be located at the former airman's selection unit at St. Jean.

Army personnel depots were closed in Ottawa, Quebec City, CFB Gagetown, N.B., and St. John's, Nfld. The RCAF officer selection unit at CFB Centralia, Ont., and the RCN classification centre at CFB Cornwallis, N.S., have also been closed. Recruiting centres will channel English-speaking recruits to the nearest PSU. Those who speak French will be processed at St. Jean.

Montreal, the home of Expo 67, was founded by Paul Chomedey de Maisonneuve on May 18, 1642. First known as Ville-Marie, it was once the site of an Indian village called Hochelaga.

Management Mentors

Management study units have been established at nine Canadian Forces bases to assist Canadian Forces commanders in making more effective and efficient use of their resources.

The units, under the functional control of the director of management engineering, Canadian Forces Headquarters, have been set up at Halifax, Moncton, Montreal, Uplands, Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Esquimalt and Baden Soellingen, Germany. A management studies group has also been established at CFHQ. Services of the units are available to any formation, base or unit on request. A unit might study the work content of jobs in the various common support functions, i.e. efficiency of mess facilities and staff required to meet base commitments.

Management study units are staffed by civilians and military personnel, from senior NCOs to major, trained in Canada, USA, and Britain. They also have, either on strength or available to them, personnel with special training in the fields of organization analysis, systems analysis, method study and work measurement.

Number of personnel in each unit depends on the military population in the area serviced and ranges from nine to 34.

Hussars Home

The Minister of National Defence and the Associate Minister welcomed home members of the Canadian contingent returning from Cyprus on October 14 and October 18.

Associate Minister Leo Cadieux greeted "B" Squadron 8th Canadian Hussars on their arrival at Canadian Forces Base Uplands Friday morning. The squadron, commanded by Major J. A. St. Aubin, 36, of Montreal, arrived by RCAF aircraft at 8 a.m.

Included in the welcoming party were Brigadier E. M. D. Leslie, commander 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, representing the Commander Mobile Command; Group Captain J. L. A. Russell, commander CFB Uplands and Lt. Col. J. A. Cameron, commanding officer 8th Canadian Hussars.

At 10:30 a.m., after the soldiers passed through customs, Mr. Cadieux reviewed the squadron and officially welcomed the troops home. The RCAF Central band from CFB Rockcliffe was present.

On Oct. 18 at Fredericton, N.B. Defence Minister Paul Hellyer welcomed home the 2nd Battalion, Black Watch commanded by Lt. Col. H. J. Harkes, 41, of Listowel, Ontario. The battalion, fifth to serve in Cyprus since the UN mandate was established in March 1964, returned to its home base at CFB Gagetown.

George Hamm

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COURTENAY

Watch It, Whales

Approximately 850 Vancouver Island sailors and airmen are now participating in an annual operational team training course associated with anti-submarine warfare, the primary role of the Canadian Forces Maritime Command.

The course, under the direction of Maritime Warfare School in Halifax, has already completed its ground school phase and next week all participants will take to the air and the open sea within a 100-square-mile area off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Those going to sea will include crews of Pacific Maritime Command's destroyer-escorts Mackenzie, Qu'Appelle and Saskatchewan.

The command's submarine, HMCS Grilse, will portray the part of the "enemy" while air support will be provided by four navy trainers from VS-880 at Patricia Bay, and four Neptune aircraft from 407 Squadron at Canadian Forces Base Comox.

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Mobile Patched Up

Members of the Canadian Armed Forces' Mobile Command will put up the new red, white and blue sleeve badge of the command on their uniforms, Oct. 19 — the first anniversary of the opening of their command headquarters.

For the 20,000 members of Mobile Command will put up Mobile Command's field units across Canada the new "patch" will take the place of the rectangular red patch, traditional to the 1st Canadian Infantry Division and first worn by Canadian soldiers at the Battle of the Somme 50 years ago.

Mobile Command's new sleeve patch incorporates the dark blue, red and light blue colours of the three services, as well as the red

and white of the Canadian flag. It is a white diamond, notched on each side, edged with a red border, with four light and dark blue arrowheads radiating from the centre representing the cardinal points of the compass. Superimposed upon the arrow shafts is a red Canadian flag maple leaf. The patch is two inches on each side with the diagonal measurement about 2 3/4 inches.

During the Second World War, the traditional red patch of the 1st Canadian Infantry Division again was seen on many fronts. When the headquarters of the formation was re-activated in 1953 to form Canada's first regular peacetime division, the red patch was worn by the field force.



To anyone interested in joining our club this year, the new membership cards are available now. The fee is \$3.00 for one year, this includes chemicals used in processing films and prints.

You can shoot a 12 exposure roll and print the same on 4 x 5 paper for as little as 80 cents including the cost of your film. We are offering also a studio fully equipped, and free lectures on portraiture. Color film can be processed by members we have all the facilities for this. By becoming a member of the club, you are entitled to a large dis-

count on camera equipment from our Technical adviser Mr. Geoff Rainey.

All DND personnel and dependants are welcome to our club also.

So don't miss on the chance, revive the past by printing an old negative or start the new season with a fresh roll. We are open for membership cards sale every Monday nights and Tuesday night also.

For more information call: LAC Ron Lang at local 295, President; Cpl. J. P. Dobko, 339-2241 Vice-President; CPL J. G. Tremblay 339-2205 Instructor.

Field Clearance Sale

FRIDAY 28 SATURDAY 29 SUNDAY 30

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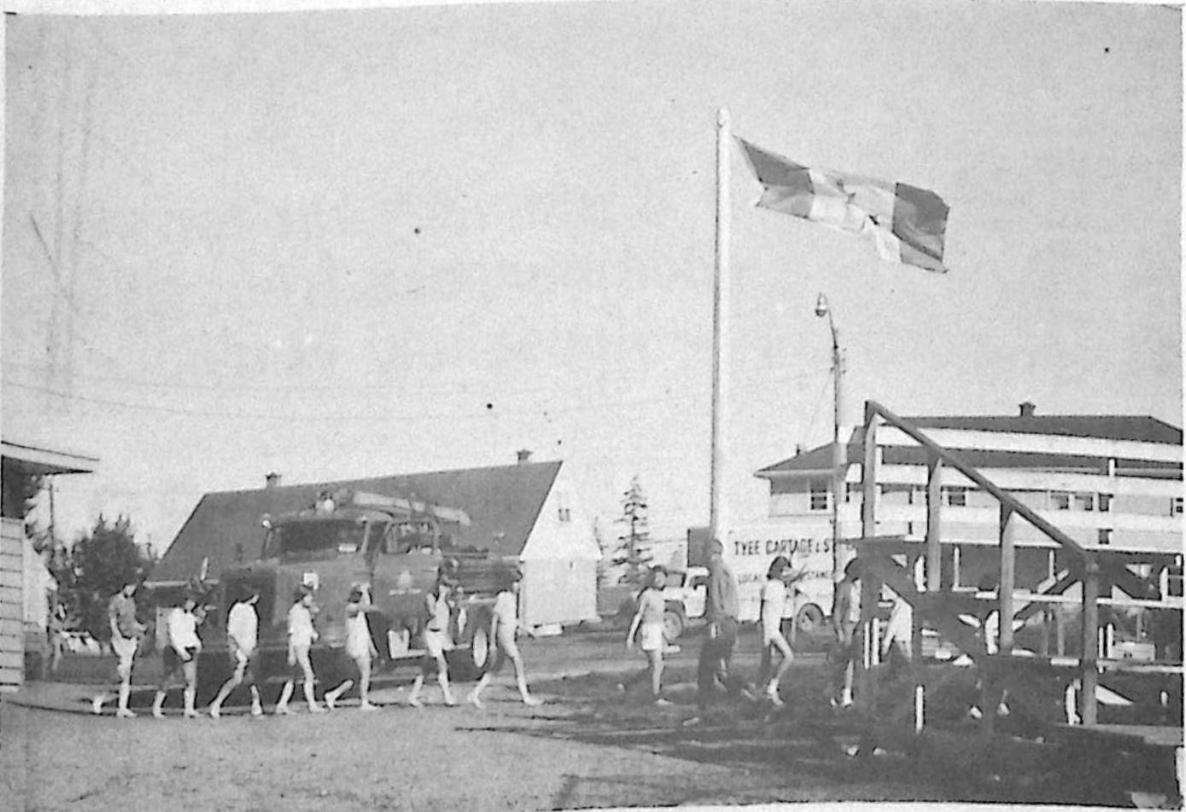
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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK came to the base school this year, and an evacuation drill was held to get the pupils used to the idea of getting out of the school in a hurry, something they do at lunch time anyhow. The students took the drill quite seriously, but not as seriously as the householder in the background, who is moving out.

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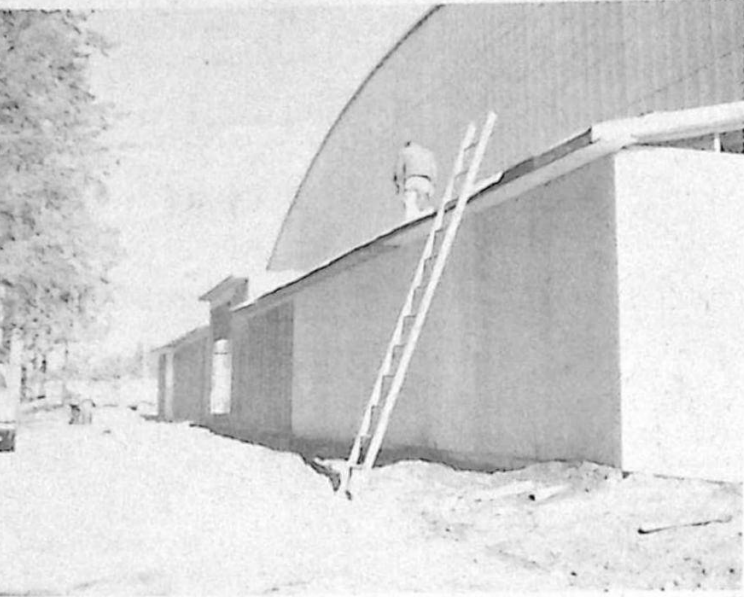
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Cue Club	Bowling — Sept. - May
Golf	Curling — Oct. - Mar.
Gymnastics	Flag Football — Sept. - Oct.
Model Railroad Club	Floor Hockey — Nov. - Dec.
Rifle Club	Hockey — Nov. - Mar.
Soccer	Judo — Nov. - Mar.
Stamp Club	Softball — June - Aug.
Weight Training	Table Tennis — Oct. - June
	Volleyball — Oct. - Mar.

Glacier Gardens News



Well if you happen to go by the arena any of these nights you should stick your head in and have a look at the new appearance. Painters are painting—carpenters are hammering—and of course there are always a good supply of chiefs looking on so what else is new. However, in the face of everything the arena crew are shooting at an opening date of November 11, that's a Friday night—so for the teens a skating party for all who are interested. On the Saturday if all goes well the regular programme will get under way for the winter.

INTER SECTION
The Inter Section League will get under way with ice time being set up for three games every Monday and three more on Wednesdays. All games will be played in a time of one hour and thirty minutes. With the two new dressing rooms there should be no wasted time while teams wait to get dressed.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
A Commercial Hockey League made up of six teams will take over the arena on Thursdays and will have time for three games. Here again the game time will be one and a half hours. On Sunday nights the Commercial boys have time for one more game per week.

MINOR HOCKEY
Registration information is available through any of the coaches, managers or the Courtenay Comox Recreation directors.

Teams will be formed in all age divisions so there is no reason for any boy to miss out on the hockey programme. If you know of a boy who wants to play make the effort to put him in contact with the right person...all it takes is a call to the PMQ Recreation Director.

Oh yes and watch for a season opener in the Juvenile age division (boys between 16 and 18) The local team will take on Port Alberni at 8 p.m. Saturday, the 12th. Lets get a good crowd of minor hockey supporters out for this game. Our team will need lots of support since they will only have had their skates on for two or three days.

PUBLIC SKATING
There will be time for the skaters on Tuesday nights from 8:30 to 10:30 — Saturdays 1:45 to 4:00—Sundays 2:00 to 4:00. The under twelve set will have some time all to themselves or with mum or dad prior to the Sunday public skating period. While dads at work mom will be able to take the pre-schoolers skating every day of the week right after lunch. What a way to keep in shape or is the word trim, well in any case the time has been set aside so don't be afraid to get out and give it a try.

JUNIOR HOCKEY
Three home games for the new club have been scheduled so far with more to follow—in order that the boys can get in condition prior to hitting the ice for the first time work outs in the Rec Center are going on Monday and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Juveniles are welcome to come out to these work outs and it is well recommended that you make the effort. Do it now this

can help prevent a lot of early season pulled muscles. **HOCKEY EQUIPMENT**
Plans have been made to bring in all the items of hockey equipment that you may want. This will range from sticks to helmets in sizes to suit any age—Don't miss this, the price will be right—The equipment will be the right type for you or your sons needs and there will be experienced personnel on hand to advise you on size and type. Skates will also be available so before you shop check with the arena staff after the arena opens.

"That's all for now see you at the arena".

NHL Telecasts

The defending Stanley Cup champions Montreal Canadiens take on the promising Boston Bruins and Toronto Maple Leafs play host to New York Rangers on Saturday, October 22, starting date for CBC-TV's coverage of the 1966-67 NHL season.

Following is the schedule of CBC color telecasts of Hockey Night in Canada to the end of December. Telecast time is 5:30 p.m.

October 22, Boston at Montreal; October 29, Boston at Toronto; November 5, New York at Toronto; November 12, New York at Montreal; November 19, Montreal at Toronto; November 26, Detroit at Montreal; December 3, Detroit at Toronto; December 10, Chicago at Toronto; December 17, Chicago at Montreal; December 24, New York at Montreal; December 31, Chicago at Toronto.

Appreciation

The Chief of the Air Staff, Department of National Defence, Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sir:
During the sessions of the most recent meeting of the General Council of The Canadian Medical Association; the Report of the Committee on the Medical Aspects of Traffic Accidents recommended that the C.M.A. commend most highly the Air Sea Rescue Services of the Royal Canadian Air Force, for providing on many occasions a vital life-saving service.

This recommendation was accepted by the Council, and following its directive, I extend the appreciation of The Association to the men of the R.C.A.F. who are involved in this most worthy undertaking. I trust that you will make known to the appropriate units the sincere thanks of the doctors of Canada, who are so often aided in their work by the skillful, willing assistance of these men. It is a necessity that skilled medical and surgical aid be quickly approximated to the seriously injured, wherever he may be, and the co-operation of the Air Sea Rescue Service enables such a situation to exist in Canada. The C.M.A. wishes to say a hearty "well-done".

Yours sincerely,
Arthur F.W. Peart, M.D.
General Secretary.

Demons Squeak By The Gunners



THE DEMONS. Top row, left to right: Peter Holmes, Russ Buglass, Swede Nelson, Mac MacClelland, Gord Kruger and Klaus Peters. Bottom row, left to right: Alec McKinnon, John Furch, Jim Ilcan, Hank Klein and Dick Headley.



THE GUNNERS. Top row, left to right: B. Fry, Jerry Ball and Bill Johnstone. Bottom row, left to right: John Chequis, Bill Englund and Brian Uddenburg.

407 Sports

The regular season came to a conclusion last Wednesday on a successful note for the Demons as they trounced the 409-121 team 26-7. Here was a game that was billed as the one to win for both teams, but bad weather and a lack of referees caused some confusion. Before the 1st quarter was over disagreement and argument between the teams and the referees ended the game when the ref walked off the field. This to me was a very poor show on all sides. The head referee was the league president and an injured member of the 409-121 team. He walked off the field in disgust after a few vociferous arguments from the players. One can certainly understand the feelings of the Demons when 409-121's only touchdown came on a penalty kicked play. After the head referee left a few of the members of the Teens team who were bystanders agreed to referee the rest of the game. As must happen the best team won, good show gang.

The Demons ended up in first place and await the semi-final results. The Teens and 409-121 are playing off to see who will

TIDBIT

The base soccer team has entered the Upper Island Soccer League in competition with Courtenay, Campbell River, and Union Bay. Home games are played at Lewis Park on Sundays. To date the base team has played three games:

CFB Comox 8, Union Bay 2; CFB Comox 5, Campbell River 0; Courtenay 4, CFB Comox 0. The team is happy to see so many people interested in soccer this year. With so many players turning out this year some thought has been given to forming a second team. About five more players are needed. If anyone is interested contact either F/O Klein at local 241 or Cpl. D. Hulme at 270.

play the Demons. The finals will be played on the week of the 31 Oct. 66.

VOLLEYBALL
What with the two exercises on the go and the new pay scale calculations going on the volleyball season has been delayed two weeks. May I remind you all again that more players are needed for the "B" team. F/O Le Blanc is back from Victoria so give him a call.



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COMOX SPLIT LEVEL — For occupancy soon. Large living room with raised hearth, dining room with sliding doors to sundeck, rumpus room, carport. Adjoining lot can be purchased to make 1/2 acre for VLA.

SMALL ACREAGE — Almost new home on highway north of Courtenay. Suitable for VLA. Full basement, automatic oil heating. Extra large living room and kitchen. Small orchard. Grounds and home are most attractive. Separate garage. Call for appointment to view.

COURTENAY — 4 bedroom home, 2 up and 2 down. Large kitchen with utility room off, serviced for washer and dryer. Automatic oil heating. Price \$12,000. Owner will consider trade on small farm.

COMOX — Exclusive listing 3 bedroom home, full basement, living room with wall to wall carpet, fireplace. Space for rumpus room and 4th bedroom down. Sundeck with sea view. Electric range included. An excellent buy at \$16,400.

ACREAGE CLOSE TO CITY — 4 bedroom older home on 3 acres. Kitchen, bathroom recently renovated, automatic oil, 220 volt. Home and property have been well maintained. Very good value at just \$15,500. Terms arranged.

COMOX — New three bedroom home with room for rumpus room and 4th bedroom in basement. Master bedroom has private vanity washroom. Full size four piece bathroom. Cabinet kitchen with breakfast bar and built-in stove. Price \$17,700. \$3,000 down and pay \$135 per month PIT or as low as \$2,000 down and pay \$146 per month.

WATERFRONT EXCLUSIVE — Attractive post and beam 2 bedroom home at popular beach. Beautiful treed lot with 100 feet of frontage. Large living room with glass front. Fireplace. Double carport and storage area. Price \$18,500.

ROYSTON — Price reduced on 3 bedroom bungalow renovated and redecorated throughout. Large L shaped kitchen, dining living room area. Utility room serviced for washer and dryer. Automatic oil. Carport. Price \$11,600, \$2,000 down and \$90 a month.

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FLIGHT FROM

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Richard Widmark

Thursday, 10 November

KISS ME

STUPID

Kim Novak

Thursday, 3 November

SATAN BUG

George Maharis
Richard Basehart

Saturday, 12 November

THAT MAN

FROM RIO

Jean Paul Belmondo
Francoise Dorieac

Saturday, 5 November

RED LINE

7000

Sunday, 13 November

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IN THE MOON

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Martha Hyer

Saturday Matinee

HIAWATHA

Tuesday, 15 November

BEAUTY JUNGLE

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Janet Scott

Sunday, 6 November

GLORY BOYS

Harvey Presno

Tuesday, 8 November

633 SQUADRON

Cliff Robertson
George Chakaris

Thursday, 17 November

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MIDDLE

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Trevor Howard



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Detachment 5 Sports Roundup

By SGT. CLOUGH

After an extended period of time the "Four Ball" Tournament at Sunnydale Golf Course, which was started almost two months ago, was completed last weekend. The contestants were Walt Turner and his partner, and Dan Russell and his partner, who finally met in head-on fashion on the rain soaked course to decide who would claim second and third place. The grueling contest was hampered by swift, but occasional winds, and intermittent rain showers which slowed the progress of the contest. As in all contests no matter what weather conditions prevail there is always a winner. As I sat there watching them approach the 18th hole one twosome was displaying the look of triumph while the other twosome seemed reminiscent about a putt that put them into the play-off position in the first place. When the final putt was sunk in the cup the winners were Dan Russell and his partner, George Seymour, 2 up for 18 holes. Dan and George will receive a gift from the Sunnydale Golf Committee for their endeavors on the links. Congratulations Dan and George for a display of clutch golf, and to the losers better luck next time boys. Well the fine golfing weather that we have had all year is drawing to an end, for the weekend golfer, who can't take advantage of the good weather during the week it is frustrating. But all in all the golf course is playing great at this time of the year. Despite the weather, inclement or not, many of our Det Fivers are playing almost every weekend.

Volleyball is fast on the rise for those winter sport enthusiasts who welcome the opportunity to keep in shape during the winter season. Both an "A" League which consists of the more technical points of the game, and the ever controversial "B" league which supplies their own referees, or generally relies on honest sportsmanship. But it is not the winning in the "B" League that is of major importance, it is the fact that you can participate in a sport to keep yourself physically fit through the winter months. If you are interested in the winning point of view the "A" League will provide enough stimulus to keep your mind as well as your physical well being in terrific form. So if you don't have any activity planned for those long winter months ahead sign-up for either one of the leagues, your participation will be greatly appreciated.

On the Bowling scene the three teams from our Det that have been Bowling in the local Commercial League in Courtenay have discovered that the league has sound balance and has provided ample competition, to say the least. Currently only one team from our Det is in the top four positions. The team is the "Spoiler" which is Captained by Frank Niccum. One highlight in the league, from a Det. 5 stand point, is that Walt Turner has the high average and series for the Det teams in the league. In the Mixed Doubles League the Pat Bowdridges' have the high series for the league and are in fourth place. The other Det 5 representatives are not faring too well.

Pan-Am Games

To assist in making a success of the Pan-American Games at Winnipeg July 22-Aug. 7 next year, accommodation and support will be supplied by the Department of National Defence in co-operation with the Department of National Health and Welfare. Out-of-pocket expenses to the Defence Department will be borne by Health and Welfare, which is responsible for Federal government assistance to the Games through the fitness and amateur sport program.

With over 3,000 athletes from the Western Hemisphere countries expected to take part in the competitions, part of Fort Osborne Barracks will become the "Pan-American Games Village". The remainder of the entrants will be quartered in other parts of the city by Games officials. Accommodation will be provided on a limited basis at Canadian Forces Base Gimli near some of the boating events to be held on Lake Winnipeg. Some space in Minto Armoury will also be used in connection with the Games.

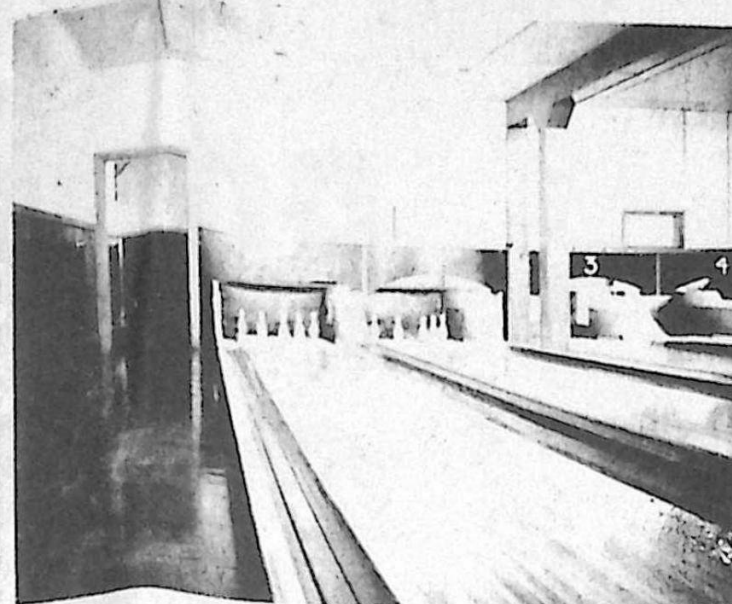
At Fort Osborne Barracks most of the Selkirk Lines will be made available for accommodation and other use by competitors. Recreation and sports facilities will be used for practice but no competitions will be held there. Additional athletes will be quartered in the La Verendrye Lines section of Fort Osborne.

Soldiers now quartered in Selkirk Lines will be moved to La Verendrye section where they will occupy accommodation which will be remodelled and renovated. Manpower support will be given to the Games by as many as necessary taken from the 3 Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, 1st Locating Battalion and No. 4 Transport Company Army units now stationed at Fort Osborne. They will be formed into a "Pan-Am Force" under command of Lt.-Col. J. E. C. de Domenico, commanding officer of 3 RCHA, and will begin their preparation for the Games on May 15.

The force will supervise an accommodation and support services during the summer months taking their normal leave period after the Games conclude early in August. The assistance they will provide will include communications, supervision of civilian housekeeping staffs, security patrols, help with opening closing ceremonies and transport for service personnel. The catering, waiting on tables and cleaning will be carried out by hired employees.

Major H. N. Andrews of Training Command headquarters was appointed liaison officer to the Pan-American Games (1967) Society earlier this year and will assist in working out further details before the games open. Training Command headquarters is co-ordinating Department of National Defence support.

BOWLING RESULTS



INTERSERVICE LEAGUE

Mushrooms, 16; Kabbages, 15; Head Pins, 14; Riff Raff, 13; Pick Ups, 12; Sgt. Mess, 11; Tel-Air, 10; Rockets, 9; 407 M&W, 8; Handicappers, 7; Inmates, 6; Holy Rollers, 5; Accounts, 4.

TOP TEN AVERAGES

Richard 248, King 229, Kel-low, 228, Makowichuk 218, Hall 218, Thomson 217, Harrison 217, Speirs 217, V. Brown 216, Brown 212.

High Single: J. Richard 308, High three: J. Richard 743.

LADIES' LEAGUE

Squares 9, Rockets 8, The Skelders 7, Go Go Girls 6, Macs 5, The Tyces 4, Ups and Downs 3, Blowettes 2, Try Hards 1.

TOP THREE AVERAGES

Grace Foster 226, Marg Morris 215, M. Tompkins 181. High Single: G. Foster 273, High three: G. Foster 680.

MIXED LEAGUE

Sundays: Slowpokes 12, Trail-Enders 11, Six Pins 9, Lucky Strikes 9, Zweibrickers 7, Ups and Downs 5, Misfits 2, Screwballs 1.

Wednesday: Neptunes 7, Nuts & Bolts 7, Drifters 5, Pin Busters 2, Capitals 0, Butchers 0.

Thursday: Slobs 7, Mistakes 7, Beatles 5, Corrects 2, Hi-Ballers 0, Night Hawks 0.

High Single: Ladies: J. Parker 295, Men: M. Bond 333.

High three: Ladies' E. Gooding 690, Men: M. Bond 776.

SPORT SHORT

It is pretty difficult to take up the cudgels for a professional athlete, especially a successful professional athlete. Most of them receive awards far out of all proportion to their contribution to our society. They enjoy fame and adulation that never comes to many people who provide greater benefits to mankind.

Nonetheless, the efforts of Carl Brewer to regain his amateur standing deserve some sympathy. At the moment, he is in the greedy clutches of the NHL, and nothing short of threatened anti-trust action will release him from the league.

He has already sat out one year of competition, which is a large percentage of the working life of a hockey player. After sitting out one year, he should

be free to play for whoever he damn well chooses, and the NHL or any of its teams should have no say in the matter. Slavery has been pretty well abolished for everyone except whites. Why can't hockey players be freed?

In Canada 40% of all beds in hospitals and institutions are occupied by mental patients.

Mental health cannot be measured by the number of bed patients or persons receiving care. Uncounted are the suicides and suicide attempts, the "problem" children, discontented workers, unhappy homes, lonely and frustrated individuals, moody and irritable personalities, psychosomatic - disease - victims, and other symptoms of weakness in mental health.

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Final Standings Football

	Pld	Won	Lost	Tie	For	Agst	Pts.
Demons	8	7	1	0	139	61	14
409-121	8	5	2	1	159	80	11
Teens	8	4	3	1	87	98	9
HDO	8	3	5	0	80	121	6
MIR-FH-AFP	8	0	8	0	44	155	0

GAMES

Teens 26	Hdq 0
409-121 21	Demons 8
Hdq 14	MIR 12
Demons 26	Teens 6
409-121 25	MIR 11
Demons 15	Hdq 6
409-121 32	Teens 6
Demons 45	MIR 5
Hdk 22	409-121 14
Teens 19	MIR 7
Teens 13	Hdq 7
Hdq 19	MIR 12
Demons 19	Teens 15
409-121 31	MIR 6
Demons 1 Hdq 0 (Default)	
409-121 1	Teens 1
Demons 1 MIR 0 (Default)	
409-121 28	Hdq 12
Demons 26	409-121 7
Teens 1	MIR 0 (Default)

FLAG FOOTBALL TOP SCORERS

Player	Team	Pts.
Kohli	Demons	42
Perry	Hdq	37
Emery	409-121	35
Buglass	Demons	31
Borlow	Teens	25
Nonckervilles	409-121	25

Gallagher Goes

BISHOP LEAVES FORCES: The first Auxiliary Bishop of the Armed Forces, the Most Rev. Norman J. Gallagher became Auxiliary Bishop of Montreal at the end of September. His successor has not yet been named. Formerly an RCAF chaplain in the rank of wing commander, Bishop Gallagher for three years has been titular Bishop of Andruso and Bishop Auxiliary to the Military Vicar (RC), Cardinal Roy.

A computer-based accommodation bureau at Expo 67, called Logexpo, will provide quick answers for requests ranging from a luxury suite to "Where can I pitch my tent?" The service is free.

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ICE RENTAL FEES	
ADULT GROUPS - 0800 to 1200-Sundays only	\$10.00 per hr.
1200 to 2400 -daily as available	\$15.00 per hr.
1200 to 2400-(Sundays only)	\$5.00 per hr.
MINOR AGE GROUP-0800 to 1200-daily as available	\$7.50 per hr.

The Badminton Club

CFB Comox has entered two teams in the Upper Island Badminton League. Each team is comprised of four men and four ladies. The league has five teams; Courtenay, Comox, Campbell River, Airport, and Cumberland. All the clubs except Cumberland have entered both the A & B division competition. Cumberland has entered the A division only. For those interested spectators the home games for the Airport Club are:

A DIVISION:

Sunday 30 Oct. 66, 1400 hrs vs Campbell River.

Sunday 6 Nov. 66, 1400 hrs vs Comox.

Sunday 8 Jan. 66, 1400 hrs vs Courtenay.

Sunday 5 Feb. 66, 1400 hrs vs Cumberland.

B DIVISION:

Thursday 27 Oct 66, 2000 hrs vs Courtenay.

Sunday 15 Jan. 66, 1400 hrs vs Campbell River.

Sunday 22 Jan. 66, 1400 hrs vs Cumberland.

The days competition will consist of four ladies doubles, four men's doubles, and eight mixed doubles. Each match will be the best of three sets. The matches will be played by the Canadian Badminton Association rules for this year with the teams receiving two points for a winning match and one point for a tie.

There will be a league tournament held by the Cumberland

Badminton Club at the end of the season, probably in April.

The Airport Club's standings are:

MEN'S PYRAMID: (top ten) Dudley Hill, Ken Atkinson, Gary MacIae, Bill Wiseman, Howie Johnson, Ches Bradley, Gerry Fisher, Wayne Norton, Syd Popham, Dick Merrick.

LADIES: (top five) Joan Collins, Mrs. Hill, Pat Buglass, Shirley Wiseman, Olive Merrick, Mona Watson.

SOCCER FINALS

The Demons squeaked by the Gunners 2-1 in the finals of the Six-a-Side Soccer League after 25 minutes of overtime. The vastly outnumbered Gunners put up a game fight on a wet field with a 20 mph wind. The game tactics were dictated by the sizes of the teams. The Gunners played fine defensive ball throughout while they limited their offensive efforts to quick break outs after a Demon onslaught. At the end of the first two periods of overtime the Gunner's goalie had to leave which left the Gunners with only 5 players. Five minutes later Dick Headley of the Demons scored the winning goal against a weary opposition.

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