



TOTEM TIMES



VOL. 7

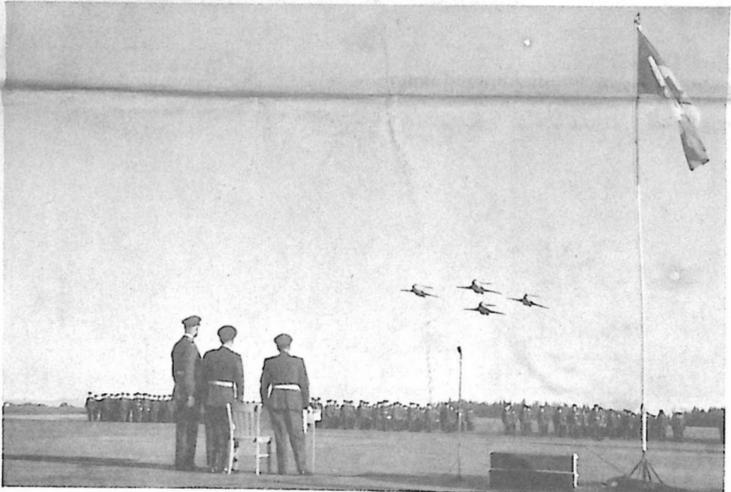
CFB COMOX, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1966

No. 20

Command changes in colorful ceremony



G/C RS TURNBULL formally relinquishes command of CFB Comox at a handover-parade held November 10. Looking on are the new commander G/C KC Lett, and the BPAo, S/L LPS Bing.



409 SQUADRON pays a farewell tribute to G/C Turnbull. Notice the smoke which is sure to raise the ire of anti-pollution organizations.

New Commander takes over

Group Captain KC Lett, a 43-year-old fighter pilot from Carp, Ont., assumed command of CFB Comox during a handover-parade held at the base on the afternoon of November 10.

The retiring commander, Group Captain RS Turnbull led a one-thousand man parade past the reviewing stand in perfect weather, while G/C Lett took the salute.

Following the marchpast, G/C Turnbull handed over command of the parade and the base to G/C Lett. At the moment of handover, eight 409 Sqn. Voodoos snuck up on the throng and scared them out of their wits. As G/C Turnbull took the mike to make his farewell address an Albatross from 121 KU roared low overhead and drowned out his words.

As the Albert passed, and the Group Captain made another attempt to speak to the parade, 121's chopper came whop-whop-whop around the corner to finish the aerial salute, and (almost) the speech.

In his speech, G/C Turnbull thanked those present for their efforts during his all too short stay at CFB Comox. He paid special tribute to the airmen whose performance in the trying times over the past couple of years had enabled Comox to set an enviable record of accomplishment.

G/C Lett paid tribute to the leadership displayed by G/C Turnbull, and said that he was extremely happy to be at the base. He hoped to have the opportunity to come to know the area, and its people very well.

Following the speeches, G/C Lett led the parade in advance in review order, and an air salute to G/C Turnbull.

121 KU on AIREVAC

A CH113 Labrador chopper piloted by F/Ls R. O. Hughes and D. Price left Comox, at 0950 this morning for Kamloops to pick up a man critically injured in an automobile accident. They flew him to Vancouver for treatment. The name of the injured man has been withheld pending notification of next-of-kin.

Comox Promotions



WO2 H.W.K. Barlow



Sgt. V.R. Barr



Sgt. W.E. Little

Congratulations are extended to the above NCO's whose well-earned promotions were recently announced.

In Flanders Field The Poppies Blow



Canadian Forces Reorganization Act Unveiled to Commons

The House of Commons has given first reading to a bill providing for the amalgamation of the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army and the Royal Canadian Air Force into a single service.

I should emphasize that the first reading of this Bill does not in itself bring about any changes in the current status of the forces. Within the next day or two the minister will deliver an address in the house on second reading. Following second reading the bill will be referred to the standing committee on defence for examination. After completing its examination of the bill the standing committee will then make its recommendations to the house of commons and the bill will be returned to the house of commons.

Explanatory notes contained in the Bill refer to the government policy on national defence outlined in the white paper of 1964 and state that the three chiefs of staff and the chairman of the chiefs of staff committee have now been replaced by a chief of defence staff. The notes also say that planning has proceeded in bringing about integration and that the government of Canada now considers it appropriate to proceed to the final goal of a unified defence force for Canada.

The bill proposes that the three existing services will be continued as a single service to be

called "The Canadian Armed Forces". It also stipulates that the units and other elements of the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army and the Royal Canadian Air Force existing at the time the bill becomes law will, subject to the provisions of the national defence act, continue to be the units and elements of the Canadian forces.

Under the proposed bill members of the forces will automatically continue to serve in the single service. The pertinent part of the act reads "officers and men who were members of the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army or the Royal Canadian Air Force immediately prior to the coming into force of this part are, subject to the provisions of the National Defence Act, members of the Canadian Forces".

Under the provisions of the proposed act the single service which would be called the Canadian Armed Forces would consist of the following components: The regular force, the reserve force and the special force. The term "Special Force" used in the act does not refer to the special force which has existed in the Canadian Army but refers to a force which could be created in an emergency.

The bill contains a clause designed to ensure that officers and men of any one of the present services will not be required to perform, without their consent,

duties that they could not have been required to perform as a member of that service.

The bill provides for a common rank structure based primarily on existing army ranks. Provision is made in the bill however for the minister to make regulations prescribing other designations for the titles of rank contained in the bill.

For officers the junior rank will be officer cadet with ranks increasing as follows: Second Lieutenant, Lieutenant, Captain, Major, Lieutenant Colonel, Colonel, Brigadier General, Major General, Lieutenant General and General.

For non commissioned personnel the proposed rank structure is also similar to the existing army structure but has new names at the senior level. The junior rank is private, followed by corporal and sergeant. Promotion from sergeant will be to warrant officer with promotion from warrant officer to master warrant officer and from master warrant officer to chief warrant officer.

TERMS OF SERVICE. Officers and men serving in the services at the time of proclamation of the new act will not be required to serve in a different combat environment from those associated with their original terms of engagements unless they volunteer to do so. (That is, infantrymen will not be required to serve at sea and sailors will

not be required to serve in the infantry, etc.)

RANKS. The decision to adopt predominantly army ranks is based on the strong belief by the defence staff they will be acceptable to most service people and would be more familiar to the Canadian public. The new rank designations must be standardized for administrative purposes and they will, accordingly, be used on personnel documents and in the official description of an individual's position. If however an individual prefers to be designated by rank traditional to his former service, he will have the option to do so.

UNIFORMS. A occupational clothing will continue to be worn in relation to specific employment as is now the case. For example, appropriate combat clothing will be worn by forces in the field, at sea and in the air. A new service dress which will be worn by all ranks will be introduced over a period of years once satisfactory user trials have been completed.

Members of the RCN and RCAF at the time of proclamation may continue to wear their present uniforms as dress uniforms on an optional basis on appropriate occasions.

Regimental dress uniforms will remain unchanged and will be worn on appropriate occasions.

Members of the three services on proclamation may continue to wear their present mess dress.



SUPER BUG

Look again, it really is an Expeditor. A recent addition to the British Columbian skies is this souped up, chopped and channelled B.C. department of Highways' (that competitor air-force) exploder.

Although the photography leaves much to be desired, perhaps this written description will help you visualize the vast modifications done to the old bird. First, it is re-engined with two Pratt and Whitney PT6 turbo prop engines with Hartzell full feathering, full reversing propellers. The change in weight

and C of G necessitated mounting the engines on 12 Ft. nacelles, greating reducing the cabin noise level. The nose was extended to accommodate the forward retracting nose gear. A two piece wrap-around windshield replaces the old job, extra long, VIP type cabin windows, indirect lighting, airstairs, and re-upholstered seats from the old Martin Mars complete the cabin.

The double vertical tail was replaced by cutting the old horizontal stabilizer in two and nailing it on upright to act as a vertical stabilizer and rudder.



G/C RS TURNBULL says a few words of farewell to the officers who assembled at a mess dinner in honor of his transfer to CFB Esquimalt. In the background the BAo, W/C JH Cooper pensively eyes his drink, wondering if it will outlast the oratory.

FUNGUS FEATURES

THIS WEEK
THE
CONTROL ROOM
COFFEE KLUTCH

NOW THAT I HAVE MY 25 YEARS IN,
I FIGURE I WORK FOR HALF PAY

...and I figure he does half the work.

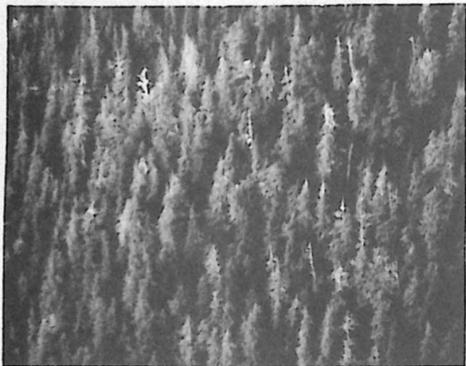


The Wonderful World of 121

M. AGATE
H. HENWOOD
A. COLLINS
L. McCAFFREY

THE LABRADOR

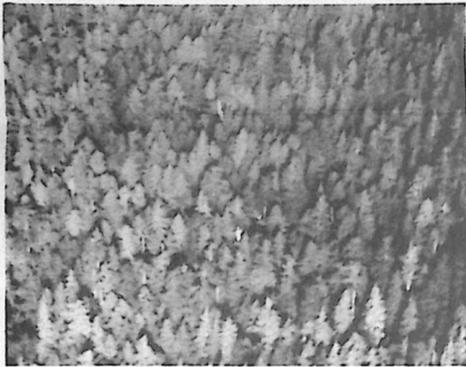
The CH113 or the Labrador, as it is known to many, is an aircraft used by both the Canadian Army and the RCAF. The Canadian Army use it mainly for troop transportation, while we in the RCAF use it for Search and Rescue purposes. A triphibian aircraft powered by two General Electric free-turbine engines, rated at 1250 horsepower each; it is capable of maintaining level flight on one engine under normal conditions. This aircraft is suitable for and is flown on instruments, a must for Search and Rescue work during marginal weather conditions. The CH113 can cruise at speeds up to 170 mph. Its best endurance is nine hours and its best range 950 miles. The aircraft weighs 11,400 lbs. and can lift a 10,000 lb. load. It is capable of slinging loads to 10,000 lbs or towing with a cable tension of 18,000 lbs. (comparable to towing an aircraft carrier). Another important feature of this aircraft is that ill or injured personnel can be hoisted on board by use of a cable and wench.



A NEEDLE IN A HAYSTACK



BELIEVE IT OR NOT — IT'S IN THERE SOMEPLACE



AH! THAT'S EASIER!



SUCCESS!

THE SPOTTERS STORY

'Twas a night nearing Christmas
And all through BC,
Most all were a-sleeping
Except RCC.

Duty Ops phone's ringing
— He leaps out of bed.
It's the Vancouver Controller
Who sighed as he said,
"We'd like to get Standby
cracking first thing in the
morning on an overdue air-
craft. It left Prince George
this afternoon at a quarter
past three and should have
been in Vancouver by twenty
to six. He had full tanks
which would have given him
about six hours in the air.
Weather was good at Van-
couver, but very poor bet-
ween Ashcroft and Hope, and
not so hot back around Que-
nel. We're waiting for the
last few reports from the
RCMP on some isolated
strips but otherwise the com-
munication check is com-
pleted. Looks like a search!"
TOUCH WOOD

It's happened often enough
over Christmas that anyone
in his right mind will touch
wood when he's crass enough
to mention it in the first
place. The worst — touch
wood — is that the search is
going to operate out of an
advanced base. It means a
lot of Mums are going to put
up the tree — and a lot of
Dads are going to miss out
on a bright-eyed Christmas
morning. And a lot of Spot-
ters are going to wonder
where their lives went wrong.
FIFTY PAIR OF EYES

There's nothing else but
to go all out though, when
someone's in trouble. By the
time a search gets started
you can be sure the pilot has
come to grief. He may be
safe and sound, he may be

injured, or he may be dead.
121 KU sets out to find him
as quickly as possible and
alive. In winter especially,
time is the important fac-
tor. Every available aircraft
with its crew compliment in-
creased by four or six Spot-
ters will be in the air. The
more and the sooner the
better, which makes the in-
clusion of Trackers and Nep-
tunes so helpful. There'll be
at least fifty pair of eyes on
the lookout to start — then
more or less for the next
week or two.
DON'T EAT THAT CHARLIE
The Spotters might tell
you that looking for a
crashed aircraft in BC is like
looking for a needle in a
haystack. Don't let them kid
you. It's far harder. They'll
come home and tear into
that haystack for relaxation
and for the satisfaction of
finding the needle.

An aircraft that's made a
successful emergency land-
ing is routine. It's the ones
that have come to a sudden
stop in heavy forest that
present the problem. For one
thing it will be well hidden,
and for another it may be
hard to recognize.
UNsung HEROES

Everybody makes a big ef-
fort. The aircraft crews and
veteran Spotters can take it
in their stride, but the ab-
initio are out of their ele-
ment. The flying is often
rough, hours are long, and
meals and rest irregular.

It's not enough that a
Spotter ends a flight un-
scathed and able to find his
land legs, for he must spend
hours on watch, constantly
scanning from one-half a
mile to two miles on his side
of the aircraft. A life depends
on his vigilance.

He knows how terrible it would
be to fly over the missing air-
craft and not spot it. Finding it
is fair reward.
121 KU MAIN SOURCE
Although others of CFB Comox
are generous with their time and
talents when the pressures on
the Squadron provides most of
its Spotters. In fact Unit per-
sonnel rotate on a Standby Spot-
ter roster.
You won't find many unwill-
ing to provide this service in
addition to his normal job. Why?
It's surely not for the money.
It must be that they know how
important the job is and are as
keen as anyone to see a good
job done well.
THE EXTRA BIT
Spirit is not enough. A Spotter
must have, or develop, an im-
munity to airsickness. He must
know how to search and what to
look for. He must recognize dis-
tress signals and all the tell-
tale clues that mark a crash
site. And he must be an effi-
cient aircraft crew member.

In a directive regarding Spot-
ter training it says in part,
"Since the success of any search
is wholly dependent on the Spot-
ters it is imperative that this
training receive the highest
priority." There is no doubt
about either point. The hard core
of the part time flyers are the
full tim: Para-Rescue group who,
being experts themselves, are

responsible for the training pro-
gram. It involves both briefing
and air experience. There's no
doubt that it becomes tedious
to the seasoned Spotter, but we
must be glad proficiency is not
being maintained solely through
participation in real searches.
EXTRA HELP
A long search certainly taxes
the aircraft crews, but it turns
into a nightmare for Maintenance.
As aircraft time mounts so
mounts the servicing and re-
pair load.

It's then that 121 KU really
welcomes Spotter talent from
other Base personnel. Without
the necessary eyes on board,
there is that awful chance a
search aircraft may fly over a
downed plane without seeing it.
This would be a search Crew's
ultimate despair.

To those who have offered
their services when the chips
were down we give a hearty
thanks. To those who will join
us in the future we assure
just as hearty a welcome.
THE RECORD

121 KU's search record is
not perfect. Those who have flown
over the B.C. SAR area will know
why. The Terrain is rugged and
the air is rough, the forests are
thick and the weather often thick-
er. A search demands the utmost
of those trying to see into every
creekbed and between every tree.
The records not perfect — but
not because of the Spotters.

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Hydrofoil is delayed

The RCN's prototype hydrofoil Bras D'Or will remain at Sorel, Que., until spring. Because of a requirement for further trials and tests by sub-contractors on the ship's folborne transmission and bow foil steering system it is not possible to complete the ship before the winter freeze-up of the St. Lawrence River.

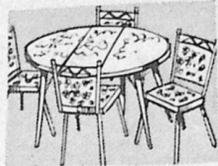
The Bras D'Or was scheduled to begin sea trials off Halifax this winter. The 200 ton vessel will be evaluated by the RCN as an anti-submarine warfare hydrofoil by

means of comprehensive open-ocean trials in the north Atlantic.

The concept for an ASW hydrofoil ship was developed by the Defence Research Board's Naval Research Establishment at Halifax, N.S. The prime contractor for the design and construction of the ship is the de Havilland Aircraft Company of Canada.

Marine Industries Limited, Sorel, Que., is the sub-contractor to de Havilland for hull construction and outfitting.

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steel knives and match-
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at the 'GARDENS' — after the GAME
a moccasin dance

Tidesmen

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FREE REFRESHMENTS & HOT DOGS
DURING THE GAME

GREY CUP DANCE

(dance of the month)
the Kings & Little Ones
CHICKEN 'N' CHIPS - \$1 per person
at the REC HALL



Demon Doins

The Demons are in their lair these days, resting and licking their wounds after two months of irregular but sustained activity. It was an interesting and demanding period for the squadron, but the present lull is pleasant, and once again the single men are able to unhurriedly put their laundry in the washer and sit back to stare contentedly out of the window.

Two crews are currently away, carrying the word to distant places and strange people. Crew 8, who usually miss out on all the fun and never go anywhere, are in Adak, Alaska, after playing a one night stand in Kodiak. By the time this paper rolls off the press the fellows should be back in front of their TV sets. Crew 1, meantime, are down in Whidby Island entertaining the American Navy.

Crew 5, has been in the Christmas spirit this past week, in the sense that they are restlessly writing up leave passes day and night, under the watchful eye of

their captain, the strange and all-powerful wizard of Mill Bay. The squadron is pleased this week to be hosting a crew from VPI at Whidby. Our American Navy friends are always a welcome addition to the base. And from out of the misty caves of the East has come a group from MPEU in Summerside. Don't tell the folks at home about the warm climate, rolling hills, snow-capped peaks, and pine-scented air we have out here. Roy Maccoito might be in the audience.

The Demons flag football team has won the inter-section cup in convincing manner. Led by the dazzling passing of R. B. (Russy) Buglass, the best Quarterback to ever come out of Indian Head, Sask., the Demons more or less gobbled up all opposition. The hockey season is now with us and the Demons have started workouts in the hope of copping the hockey title as well as the football and soccer championships. Rumour of the week: Mike LeBlanc is really a Spaniard.



F/L FRED HASTINGS, who retires this month after 25 years service with Commonwealth air forces. He has been OC of the EWU detachment at Comox for the past four years, and has accumulated almost 3,000 hours on the CF-100.

CHAFF CHATTER

Many words could be written about the heroic efforts of those whose job it is to ready the venerable CF-100's for flight, and they were written too, but unfortunately they won't see print. It seems that Cpl McCooney, the section scribe, wrote the article on his lovely new yellow raincoat and when he ventured outside in what the Chamber of Commerce euphemistically calls a light mist he and his yellow raincoat were swept across the straits and were last seen passing Powell River. It's probably the last time this year he'll try to start a trusty old clunk.

Upstairs, the news is that the OC of the detachment, F/L Fred "Fullstop" Hastings is about to hang up his oxygen mask and depart to the lush pastures of New Zealand, ending a service career that spans two airforces, several continents, many oceans, and God knows how many different types of airplanes. A glimpse through Fred's logbook is almost like a tour through James' All The World's Aircraft. He has logged time on just about everything with wings with the possible exception of the Orville Wright Mark I, and the CF-100 is a fair imitation of that.

Fred and his family will depart for New Zealand next month, and the best wishes of the EWU detachment will go with them.

This weekend will see two Comox-based Clunks depart for the sunny climes of San Francisco to check out the air defence system down there. This must be one of the most inspired pieces of planning to come out of Command in decades, and the whoops of joy emanating

from the chaff lockers have to be heard to be believed. Crews for the jaunt were pulled out of a hat (the one they normally talk through) but it is rumored that some of those who are not going question the honesty of the draw. It seems that the first eighteen slips the drawmaster pulled out were labelled "Sortleet."

Jim Davies is still awaiting the arrival of that stork, but with the Air Canada strike, and the threat of a postal strike, it seems that no deliveries can be guaranteed.

LATE FLASH... Ace driver Cpl Grabowski last week got his mule up to four knots, an increase of three over the previous high.

Senior Shuffles

The following promotions and senior appointments in the Canadian Armed Forces have been approved with the officers taking up their positions in October:

Air Vice-Marshal F. W. Ball, 50, of Brandon, Man. will become deputy chief operations, succeeding Rear-Admiral R. P. Welland who has retired. Air Vice-Marshal Ball has been deputy chief plans since 1965.

Rear-Admiral R. W. Murdoch, 49, of Vancouver, has been promoted to that rank and appointed deputy chief plans, succeeding Air Vice-Marshal Ball.

Air Vice-Marshal G. S. Austin, 50, of Kamloops has been promoted to that rank and appointed deputy comptroller-general, succeeding Rear-Admiral C. J. Dillon who recently retired. Air Vice-Marshal Austin has been director-general of management engineering and automation since 1965.

NIGHT HAWK'S NEST



Since the last issue of this rag, several noteworthy things have happened. Approximately a million two hundred thousand Flying Officers have arrived to begin their postgraduate flying training with the midnight-is-noon crowd and Bill McWilliams felt so anachronistic he left flying and its fears and moved into the CAC. With the influx of youth the older squadron troops have undergone severe personality alterations: the flight lieutenants are blasé, the squadron leaders avuncular, and the lieutenant colonel has taken to calling everyone Bob for the sake of informal consistency.

Mel Warren, who heretofore spoke only when spoken to, has now enlisted Stu Baines and Les Putland as Deputy Flying Officers, and is planning several lectures on survival at the officer's mess for the new arrivals.

The arrival of G/C Lett as B.C. provided us with the opportunity to do a little formation flying. Dave Walker has put in for a trip to Florida to put a weak tan on his pallor.

Then of course, there was the Candlelight Dinner. Homer Chapman, John Hesterman, Grover Poole and Bill Bland had just got back from trips to L.A. and L.V. respectively and tried in vain to hide the contempt they felt for our rustic surroundings. Dave McLean, Mel Ferraby, Mel Warren and Len Dodd had just returned from three days in the snowy, icy, outdoors, and tried in vain to hide the contempt they felt for the comfort-seeking hedonists with whom they were

surrounded. "Roman-who?" Tomkins tried vainly to re-adapt himself to service life after two weeks as a reject house painter. The third-string Crud team gave a few lessons to their ladies who naturally defeated them.

Phil Clark is regretfully leaving his executive position within the CAC to return to the humdrum life of a transport pilot. He's going to Tanzania as the Squadron Centennial project.

Bob Gillet has gone off to SIT to learn how to build thicker lesson plans for the Flight Simulator. The squadron anticipated with passivity if not fear the cataclysm of both a serviceable simulator and a pedagogic Bob.

Al Cooper attended a lecture at Cooper attended a lecture at a ground school last week. There were, however, no lectures at groundschool last week.

Pat O'Sullivan has joined Mike Marsh as part of the hilarious Pat and Mike Vaudevillian and Adjutant Association. A recent endeavour was the Mike-designed, Pat-circulated nominal roll which asked, among other things, the sex of the squadron members. Everyone answered Yes, as a feeble rebuttal.

Here endeth the lesson. Wait another two weeks to see what happened in our fast lives. We may be up to the flying suit-is-the drinking-suit stage in the mess, in which case we'll have to convince our wives that the alert commitment has been raised another hundred hours a week. (Besides, Dear, I go to the Mess because I have an obligation to my Flight and my Squadron, not because I really enjoy it.)

Pilot Training - got a Spare Weekend?

Officers and men of the three services interested in becoming pilots are being given the opportunity to volunteer for pilot training providing they meet the basic requirements.

Potential airmen must not be more than 25 years of age and must possess a minimum of junior matriculation for training and transfer to the pilot branch. RCAF navigators have a particularly good chance of being accepted, as their qualifications would reduce the conversion

training required. Applications should be forwarded through the prospective pilots' own units before 15 Nov. 1966 and commanding officers should include their recommendations regarding the suitability of the applicants.

Applications will be acknowledged after 15 November and those selected will be directed to the aircrew selection centre for posting to available training schools.

Military Police Blotter

The old blotter hasn't recorded too many epic tales recently, sort of a lull in activities. However, we still have comings and goings which always bring new personalities into the group and give occasion to partying the departees.

Among the new arrivals are LACs Graham from the School at Borden and Jarf from 4 Wing. Both are still tip-toeing around getting oriented with all the good things that Comox offers. We will be saying goodbye to LAC George Page before month end. George is a B.C. product so will not really be going too far. He takes with him the best wishes from the staff for good things on the outside.

We are always hearing from some of the old timers that have left the area. Big Jack Sweeney was home recently and dropped in to see us. Jack is still at Gypsumville and had extended his stay there until next summer. Had a line from Norm Oslund (everyone's friend). Norm is still at Barrington Nova Scotia and he too has extended his tour there until next summer to see the children through school. Sgt. Danny Lewin dropped us a line from North Bay recently telling us how things were there. So you see, we do keep in touch.

We haven't heard any more outlandish tales of hunting although the nimrods stroll off to the woods regularly. We must take back the scepticism we expressed about the Cpls Zigarlick-Shymko hunt in the Puntzi area. They did get two moose. We said the proof of the pudding was in the eating and as we have since eaten some, we must backtrack. Understand that the Warrant got a shot away the other morning on the way to work. Understand he missed, but claimed that it couldn't have been buck fever because it was a doe. Better luck next time, Warrant but you can't expect them all to walk up to the car though. Perhaps it would be better if you carried a hammer and left the rifle at home?

Training school is running full tilt and FS Conley tells us it's

hard to get a day off even on weekends. Come, come, now Pete!

Activities on hallowe'en night were well conducted in our PMQ area. We must give a tip of the old police hat to our youth for their good behavior. It's proud we are, you.

All is well at the guardhouse, Sgt. Newell reports. Lou works hard at keeping it that way and between being the guardhouse Chief and Town Clerk for the Community Council, he's busy.

We don't believe that Lou would like it any other way. Then of course, we forgot to mention, he puts his engineer's cap on occasionally and beats his way over to the model railway club where he is Engineer and secretary. Many people say, there is nothing to do, but not Lou... Stop the press! We just learned that more deer have been bagged. Sgt. Dave McKillop got his two, so did Cpl. Hacking and LAC Horton pulled a Warrant stunt. He missed!

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HALL OF FLAME

Cut a growing tree or try to buy one that hasn't dried out from prolonged storage. (When too dry, tree branches are brittle and shed needles easily.)

Stand the tree in water or snow outdoors until you're ready to use it indoors.

Bring the tree indoors just before Christmas and take it out as soon as the leaves begin to dry, but not later than 2 January.

The larger the tree the greater the hazard, so don't get one any larger than you need.

Just before setting up the tree, saw off the trunk at an angle at least one inch above the original cut.

Place the freshly cut tree trunk in water and keep level of water above the cut the entire time the tree is indoors. (Check the water level at least once a day for absorption and evaporation.) A little sugar in the water will feed your tree and help keep it green. Support the tree well. Don't put it near sources of heat (fireplaces, radiators, etc.) or where, standing or fallen, it could block the way out of the room and out of the house in case of fire.

Do not use candles on the tree or nearby where there is any chance for an open flame to contact the tree or combustibles piled beneath the tree.

Check lighting sets each year before using for frayed wires, loose connections, and broken sockets.

Be sure the fuse on the electrical circuit you use is not over 15 amperes. Cord sets with a fuse on the plug, bearing a UL label, are available.

If any extensive holiday wiring is planned, call a competent electrician; don't try to do it yourself unless you are so qualified.

Don't plug too many cords into one outlet.

Make certain that all tree lighting is turned off before retiring or leaving the house.

Don't let Christmas wrappings accumulate in the home; place them in your metal covered trash barrel or burn them in your incinerator as soon as possible.

Use non-combustible material (metal, glass, asbestos, etc.) to decorate the home for Christmas wherever possible. When you must use combustible materials, be sure they are "Flame-proofed," particularly if they are to be anywhere near the tree.

Untreated cotton batting, paper and certain cloth costuming will ignite easily and burn with great intensity unless they're "Flame-proofed." Santa Claus whiskers have caused Christmas tragedies; be sure they're flame-proofed too.

Don't buy proxylon plastic dolls, toys or non-flameproofed cowboy suits, etc. Toys operated by alcohol, kerosene or gasoline are especially dangerous; they may upset and set fire to children's clothing, the tree, or to the house itself.

Look for the Underwriter's Laboratories label when buying electrical toys. This means they

have been tested for fire and shock hazards and may be considered safe if properly handled and maintained.

Don't set up electric trains or spirit-fueled toys under a Christmas Tree.

Don't allow smoking near the tree admist decorations or piles of wrappings; have plenty of safe ashtrays around and use them. Plan on what you must do if fire breaks out.

Guard against flying sparks from a fireplace with a substantial screen and don't use the fireplace to burn up Christmas wrappings and decorations.

Keep matches, lighters and candles away from tiny hands. Have water-type fire extinguishers that work, buckets of water or even your garden hose connected to a faucet, within reach of the tree. If fire should strike, first get everyone out of the house and then call the fire department immediately before attempting to fight the fire yourself.

Above all remember that Christmas is humbug.

Not a single case of frostbite was recorded among the more than 1,000 Canadian servicemen taking part in the NATO exercise Winter Express in the Norwegian Arctic in March, 1966.

All the news that fits - we print

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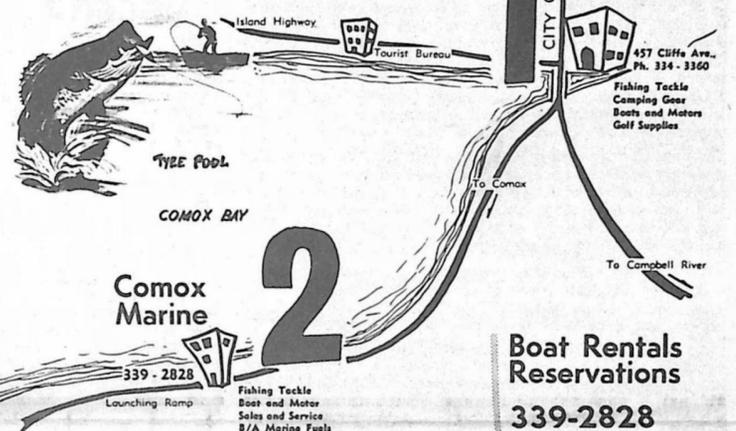
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TOTEM TIMES

Published semi-monthly with the kind permission of G/C KC Lett, Base Commander, CFB Comox.
Printed in Courtenay by Comox Free Press

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The Editor reserves the right to edit copy to suit the needs of the publication. Views are those of the individual contributor unless expressly credited to the DND, RCAF, or other agencies.



Timestaff Grows

The Totem Times is pleased to announce the appointment of F/L W. J. McWilliams as Photo Editor. In his new capacity, F/L McWilliams will be responsible for selecting, cropping, blowing, and otherwise disfiguring photos taken by himself and others for publication in the Totem Times. F/L McWilliams came to this new job fresh from a tour as PIO for 409 Sqn. He made many friends for 409 by blaming all sonic booms, jet noise and UFOs on 407 (MP) Sqn. or EWU. He will undoubtedly carry on his good work by blaming poor photos on various members of the editorial staff, who are too busy making mistakes elsewhere in the paper to mess up the pictures.

LEST WE FORGET

It was just a simple poppy, with a simple inscription. Lying in the shade of the Vancouver Cenotaph, and it would soon be obscured by larger, official symbols of grief. But the simple poppy spoke more poignantly than all the official wreaths about the overwhelming loss that is war.

The inscription said simply: "To Joe Thompson. I won't forget Dienne. Your buddy." And that summed it up for millions of Canadians, all of whom have their own Joe Thompsons to remember.

Some Canadians remembered Joe Thompsons who marched proudly off to South Africa, never to return. Others remembered the Joe Thompsons who marched off to Flanders and eternity. And still others remembered Joe Thompsons who died in Europe twenty-odd years ago, or the Joe Thompsons who perished in Korea. There is scarcely a Canadian family whose history does not contain at least one serviceman who gave his life for his country and its ideals.

Canadian fighting men carved for themselves a proud place in military history. Their performance in World War I, it is said, was the making of Canada as a nation. If this is so, it is a strange way to go about building a nation. That Canadian servicemen set a record in World War I that was second to none is undeniable. That the country united in pride at their matchless performance is also undeniable. But to say that wiping out an entire generation is a way of building a country, well, that is hardly undeniable.

Canada, in common with much of the Western world, is having leadership problems. How many of these leadership problems are attributable to the fact that many of those destined for leadership roles in later life were killed before they ever had a chance to be leaders?

The performance of Canadian fighting men in World War I might have been the making of the Canadian nation, but it bore within it the seeds of destruction of Canada. The same could be said of World War II. Two generations went to war and were lost forever, their contributions unmade.

That is why it is important that we never forget the sacrifice they made. They fought and died to make the world a better place; a safer place where justice and democracy would prevail. They expended their lives to solve the immediate problem of war and did not live to contribute their energies to the solution of the long-range problems which continue to plague the world.

"To you from falling hands we throw the torch." Implicit in this line is the challenge to us to continue grappling with the problems that they didn't have a chance to solve. "Take up our quarrel with the foe," refers to the old foe of tyranny, injustice and oppression which is still rampant in the world, Vietnamic demonstrators notwithstanding.

It is now our lot to grapple with these foes, and to do so in a largely peaceful environment. But this doesn't mean that we can work less hard. We must in fact work doubly hard, because we must do the job without the energies of all the Joe Thompsons who didn't come back. Their leadership, their vigor is lost to us.

The Joe Thompsons who were remembered last week made a frightful sacrifice. It is up to us who are left to see that that sacrifice was not in vain.

The Great Debate

Once again Canada is in the throes of a great debate. And once again it is mostly about symbols. A couple of years ago it was the flag which captured the imagination, and now it is service uniforms and regimental names and such. Or so it seems from the level of the debate so far.

Forgotten is the role of the armed forces in this day and age. Forgotten too is Canada's role in the world which exists today. All that seems to count is the change in nomenclature, or the change of uniform colours.

It is unfortunate that the opportunity afforded for searching debate by the reorganization of the armed forces is apparently going to be missed. Many questions which could be asked will be glossed over while debaters quarrel over mere frivilleries.

It has been suggested that the entire defence debate be hushed up, and serious business be discussed instead, and it is an idea that has found some favour. "Let's," runs the argument, "forget this defence nonsense and get down to something worthwhile, like Medicare, pensions, and other vote-grabbing measures. Defence is a dead issue."

This is an attitude which always crops up in Canadian thinking. It crops up every time the threat recedes, and it holds sway until the threat becomes imminent. Then the people who once dismissed things military as unessential raise their voices in anger over military unpreparedness.

The defence budget sucks up a great deal of the taxpayer's money, and this is the best time to ensure that that money is well spent. The forces are being organized to meet all conceivable present and future threats, and Canadians should make sure that this unprecedented re-organization is indeed the best one for the money.

But the way to do it is not to lament over the disappearance of traditional rank titles, or traditional uniform colours. There was a time when the army felt that it couldn't exist without horses, and many voices, with and without Parliament were raised in protest at their disappearance. The army survived, retired senior officers to the contrary.

To disregard the defence debate and get on with "serious business" would not do the forces any good. The armed services, whatever they may be called, are serious business, deadly serious business, as we remember every November 11.

Upon the continuing existence of effective armed forces depends the country's ability to get on with other business. To dismiss the forces as unimportant is to shrug off an important part of nationhood, and it can only hasten the day when we cease to exist as a nation.

Let's get on with the great defence debate, but let's make it intelligent.



Union Leader Admits

In view of the recent wire-tapping activities now being investigated in Vancouver, the Totem Times has started an undercover inquiry into union activities here at Comox.

A Totem Times crime reporter recently interviewed the well known militant shop steward of the navigators union, local 409, and gained the reluctant admission that the navy union was conducting "some" tapping of rival unions.

F/L John Kuzyk, who has been shop steward of local 409 since the pilot's pay raise last April Fool, said: "Sure we've been tapping some of the other unions, if we didn't, they would claim the dot was in the centre all the time."

Kuzyk denied however, that the navigators were listening in on telephone conversations. He explained that when a pilot had to call someone on the telephone, he would have to get a navigator to look up the number for him. "We've been trying for years to get a telephone book with big print for years, this would take a big load off the navigators," he said.

Ask not that your country do something for you, demand it

Times are either very good or very poor these days. Which ever it is, the natives are restless both abroad and on the home front and once again the people of Canada are in the grips of a crippling transportation strike.

It could be said that military men should stick to their own business and not poke their noses into the realm of economics, and labor-management relations, or whatever it is that labor and management have with one another. This writer, of course, disagrees. Servicemen, along with everyone else, are regularly victimized by the excesses of the money-grabbing elements in our society, and thereby have earned the right to speak out in favor of responsible thinking on the part of both management and labor, and against the selfish bungling nuisances to which we are so often subjected.

God forbid we should ever take sides in this whole business. It is dangerous enough to even advance a considered opinion because in doing so we lay ourselves open to the shrill name calling which is frequently the only weapon of the inarticulate and thought starved elements on both sides of the bargaining table. The point is, must the people of Canada continue to suffer from

the regular interruptions and paralyzes of the country's normal economic growth, which have bedeviled us all with maddening frequency during the last eighteen months? Where are the responsible men who should be managing the affairs of both labor and management - basking in the sun in Acapulco, or snoozing in the Labor Temple?

In the meantime, the cost of living has soared so high that an afternoon of pricing consumer goods can leave one wondering whether to laugh or cry. Labor claims that big business is driving up prices in order to create larger profits. Management blames labor for forcing inflation by its huge wage increase demands.

The public, however, cannot really know who is causing what, because it is not in possession of the necessary knowledge. Only the economists know for sure and they can't agree amongst themselves.

One thing is clear. It is Joe Public who is catching it in the neck, as usual, and this writer, along with a great many other servicemen is tired of watching the irresponsible elements of labor and management scramble to get on the gravy train, while the innocent stand by and get splashed.

Armed Forces Centennial Activities

Military types across Canada are now in the process of gearing up for what will be the most concentrated exposure to the public eye in the history of Canadian Armed Forces.

All this, of course, involves the Canadian Forces participation in the Centennial of Canadian Confederation. The Director General Centennial in CFHQ and units throughout Canada are now busy working on numerous displays, exhibits, demonstrations, air shows, ship reviews, and so on.

As General J. V. Allard, Chief of Defence Staff, recently stated in a letter to all Commanders, "...practically every normal activity of the Armed Services will be affected to some extent by the Centennial Celebrations..."

The Canadian Forces have always participated in community affairs in the past using such vehicles as Navy Week, Army and Air Force Days, the Golden Hawks, Red Knight, CNE and PNE exhibitions to show the public what the services are all about.

However, for 1967 the Forces plan to put on a "really big show". The main course for most Canadians will consist of four basic displays.

These are: A) Ship visits and ceremonies; B) Golden Centenaires display; C) Motorcycle Daredevils; D) Armed Forces Tattoo.

In addition to the main course, military units in individual provinces will participate in a variety of ceremonies including presentation of colours, 100-gun salutes, air rescue demonstrations, military tournaments, Army, Navy and Air Force cadet tattoos, travelling service caravans, sunset ceremonies and band concerts to mention a few.

However, the above do not include ceremonies and events planned by various Provincial Centennial Committees who will no doubt call upon the Armed Forces for some help.

So, all in all, members of the Armed Forces are going to be rather busy in 1967 what with participating in Centennial activities and at the same time continuing with their military commitments.

A Rose By Any Other Name

Supposing the armed forces do in fact adopt a common rank structure based on the army system, there will be hell a-popping in some corners and sighs of relief in others.

The case against this move will doubtless be made more loudly than the case for. Traditionalists, and I do not use the word in an unkind way, will find the whole business difficult to stomach. It is comfortable to use a rank structure that has been in use for generations.

"Captain" means to a Navy man, someone who skips a ship, while "Wing Commander" and "Squadron Leader" are distinctly aeronautical terms. Even a rabid integrationist must choke at the prospect of the word "Admiral" disappearing from the Canadian naval vocabulary.

Still, there is always the other side of the coin. If it is written that we shall all use a common rank structure, let us examine the advantages before anyone throws himself on his sword.

A common rank structure is simple and straightforward. The Army ranks are, by and large, less clumsy than the Navy or Airforce counterparts. The Army ranks are more easily understood by laymen (if that is,

indeed, an advantage), and readers of the home town newspaper need no longer confuse the young Naval Lieutenant from Punnichy Sask., with the Brown Job of the same sounding rank from Porcupine plain.

It is often claimed that you just can't have a Colonel commanding a ship. The obvious answer is, of course, why not? There is no cosmic ultimate that dictates to the contrary.

Military men normally pride themselves on their rational and hard headed approach to a multitude of problems and yet when it comes to a question of what labels they are going to wear in their jobs there seems to be a lot of cheap emotional stuff creeping into the discussion. At times, the debate has reached the "Can so" - "Can not" level, which is more appropriate to the sand box and playground than it is to military base.

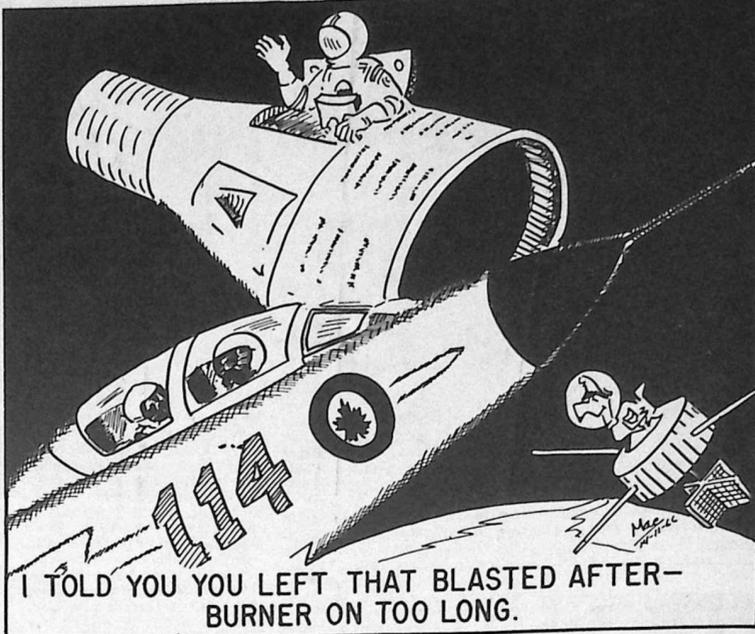
Something is not inherently good because it has always been that way nor does it promise to improve simply because it is about to change. Let us be sensible and hopefully we will one day be satisfied with our environment because it will have been created out of a spirit of common sense and honest desire for improvement.



Suspicious Confirmed

The city room of a vast modern paper is a busy place. People are coming and going, phones are ringing, news is spilling out of bottles onto the floor, and most of the staff are generally in hysterics of one form or another.

But on the Totem Times it is a different story. In the midst of pandemonium the staff never loses its cool. What is it they say about, "If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs..."



I TOLD YOU YOU LEFT THAT BLASTED AFTER-BURNER ON TOO LONG.

One Third Off SECRET AGENT

by ART COLLINS

Many people were shocked when one union spied on another with electronic devices. But to those in the know, this was just one more skirmish in the War of the Bugs.

The action is hottest in industry, but this form of snooping also affects transportation, education, agriculture, and even the military.

For instance, did you know that a recent meeting of the Base Safety Committee was bugged? It's a fact!

Several tiny transmitters were concealed in the meeting room, one in the chairman's gavel, another in the clip that held the minutes and a third in the recording secretary's cap.

The unforeseeable factor that trapped the culprits was the fact that the secretary is a phrenologist. For years he has been attending phrenology meetings, and because of his hairless head it has been his custom to let the other phrenology enthusiasts use his skull to draw charts on. You know, the ones that chop the cranium into sections and ascribe a certain skill to each segment.

In fact this has happened so many times that his pate has become permanently smudged like a blackboard after long use and so sensitive that he can read what's on his head without the use of a mirror!

At the end of the meeting he donned his hat and immediately twigged that something was wrong. The electronic device in the sweatband, being metal, had retained some of the outdoor cold, while the rest of the cap had warmed to room temperature. His skull sensed the difference and the plot was bared.

In almost no time the MPs, led by FS Bob Bloodsnoot, were on the scene.

"Fox! Dust for prints! McNachuk! Bar all exits! McKeever! Cuffs on all suspects! Grogan! Seize the records!"

Displaying the skill of a symphony conductor Bloodsnoot directed his small but efficient force.

Fox, Walnuchuk and Grogan sprang into action while McKeever and his assistant, Beamish, struggled in with a large crate marked Cuffs, Hand.

Inch by inch the room, its contents and occupants were scrutinized. Nothing escaped these keen-eyed sleuths. Why was one thumb tack on the notice board steel while the rest were brass? What was the significance of the doodle on the chairman's scratch pad? How had one glass of water acquired the taste of scotch whiskey?

Many other clues were uncovered but nothing pointed to a particular culprit. Finally, after an hour of intensive investigation, FS Bloodsnoot commanded, "Pack it up, lads! We'll have to initiate Method Seven, Investigation, Undercover. Release them, but retain all records."

Turning to the relieved members of the Base Safety Committee who had been kept in a squatting position against the wall, Bloodsnoot nodded curtly and said, "My apologies, gentlemen. Phase One of the investigation is over. You are free to go, but remember, your actions will be observed!"

From that moment the investigation swung into high gear. To an outsider the base seemed normal but to an investigatively attuned mind the increased tempo of police

activity was obvious. Patrols were doubled, all leave was cancelled, and long after midnight the guardhouse was still a blaze of light.

Nothing could be discovered however, and three days later FS Bloodsnoot found himself in front of the Base Commander.

"Well, Bloodsnoot, I have heard a lot about you, but until now we've never met. Only been here a month, haven't you?"

"Yes sir," the flight sergeant acknowledged.

"My pleasure, flight."

They shook hands.

"Now. About this case! What have you uncovered?"

"Nothing, sir."

"Tough one, eh? Well, I have every confidence in you, Bloodsnoot, but due to the serious nature of this incident I must appeal to CFHQ for help."

FS Bloodsnoot, his professional honour at stake, stood at attention, and only the twitching of one eyebrow revealed his emotion.

"You agree that this must be done?"

"Yes, sir. I..."

"Very well. Dismissed!"

But Bloodsnoot did not leave. The Base Commander dropped his eyes to his desk and started writing. This was a mistake, because he thus missed the chance to see chagrin, apprehension, fear, doubt, greed, patriotism and cowardice fight for possession of Bob Bloodsnoot's features.

When the Group Captain finally realized that the interview was not over he looked up, but by this time Bloodsnoot's face was under control and he was saying, "I wish to make a confession sir."

The CO half rose from his seat, and this time it was his face that was a mirror of inner conflict. "Confess! You mean..."

"Yes, sir. I did it!" Bloodsnoot seemed almost proud.

"But why?"

"Sir," the tall, lean, efficient military policeman leaned forward confidentially. "CFB Comox has the best safety record in Canada. I was sent here to find out why!"

"But why didn't they send a message? Or an official team? Why this...?"

"Pretty obvious, isn't it sir. G/C Dauncey is the Canadian Forces Safety Coordinator. He..."

"Dauncey! Why, that weasel! We've been rivals since we joined up in '38."

The Base Commander then leaned back in his chair, smiling quietly. "Thank you, Flight Sergeant. You acted loyally and I attach no blame to you. Dismissed."

FS Bloodsnoot straightened and his hand flashed up in salute. "Thank you, sir. If I may say so, sir, I see now who is the best man in this competition. If I can ever be of service..."

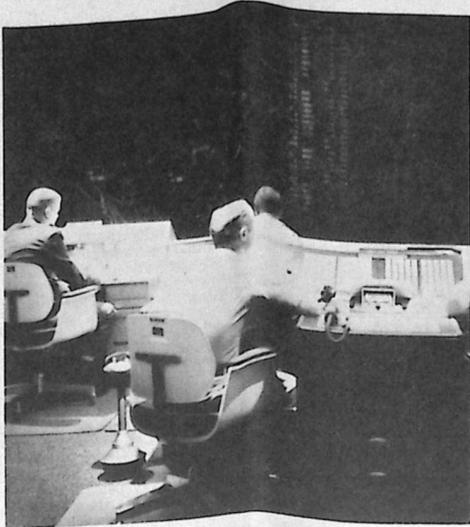
The Base Commander nodded.

Bloodsnoot turned, and as he walked from the room the Base Commander's pre-occupied voice followed him.

"At last I've got him! They will never let him off when I spring this! But wait! Maybe I can work a deal. That's it! A pact. He'll come here and take over this desolate place and I can go back to Ottawa. Back where the action is! Just wait till Blanche hears about this!"



SWOOPING LOW over the water, a 407 Squadron Neptune starts its search for foreign fishing trawlers doing their electronic eavesdropping off Canada's west coast.



INFORMATION is fed to NORAD HQ in Colorado Springs.

Are You an Alcoholic?

To answer this questionnaire, ask yourself the following questions and answer them, yes or no, as honestly as you can.

1. Do you lose time from work due to drinking?
2. Is drinking making your home life unhappy?
3. Do you drink because you are shy with other people?
4. Is drinking affecting your reputation?
5. Have you ever felt remorse after drinking?
6. Have you gotten into financial difficulties as a result of your drinking?
7. Do you turn to lower companions and an inferior environment when drinking?
8. Does your drinking make you careless of your family's welfare?
9. Has your ambition decreased since drinking?
10. Do you crave a drink at a definite time daily?
11. Do you want a drink the next morning?
12. Does drinking cause you to have difficulty in sleeping?
13. Has your efficiency decreased since drinking?
14. Is drinking jeopardizing your job or business?
15. Do you drink to escape from worries or trouble?
16. Do you drink alone?
17. Have you ever had a complete loss of memory as a result of drinking?
18. Has your physician ever treated you for drinking?
19. Do you have to drink to build up your self-confidence?
20. Have you ever been to a hospital or institution on account of drinking?

If you answered YES to any one of the questions there is a definite warning that you may be alcoholic.

If you have answered YES to any two, the chances are that you are an alcoholic. If you have answered YES to three or more, you are definitely an alcoholic.

The Comox Airforce Group of Alcoholics Anonymous hold their meetings every Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the annex of the Protestant Chapel.

for the Trumpeter swans. It is hoped that if the privacy of the area can be maintained for a few years the birds will eventually become accustomed to the sanctity of the area and accept human beings along the trails without taking off.

Mr. Marriot is planting a mass of bulbs and flowers throughout the sanctuary, and clearing; the trails and approaches so that the place can be opened to the public.

The elimination of dogs from the area is a must.

CREDIT UNION NOTES

We picked up some interesting data in a recent paper from Cuna's Financial Counselor which we feel worthy of passing along, as it pertains to so many people. The article goes:

Q. I've been shopping for a new car and I am really confused by all the "low cost" financing claims. Where can I get the "truth" . . . the straight facts?
A. Your credit union is always the best source of factual information on consumer credit costs. After all, the credit union's objective is service to its members.

Here are a few points to remember about auto financing, rates, and actual costs:

- (1) Be cautious of the extra-ordinary claims, the big-type fantastic ads;
- (2) Dealer-financing often is not the best deal. . . the dealer can control both the sale price of the car and the interest on financing. If the interest rate seems to be low, the car price may be high;
- (3) Remember, you repay in "dollars" not in "per cent" . . . so find out the actual dollar cost of the financing. The credit union will be glad to help you figure and compare rates;
- (4) Be sure you know about all the extras involved in auto financing. Are you required to pay for creditor life insurance, health insurance, auto insurance, credit investigation fees, etc.? These can amount to a sizeable total. . . and usually the dealer or finance firm gets a kick-back on the insurance, which frequently is written at a higher premium rate than necessary for the coverages obtained;
- (5) Most credit unions provide creditor life insurance (called

"loan protection insurance") at no extra cost to the borrower. See your credit union whenever you need to borrow. You'll be glad you did.

A Holly Legend

To Canadians and to people throughout the world holly says A Merry Christmas in a very special and friendly sort of way. The folklore and legends of holly have been developing for nearly 2000 years to make it probably the most interesting and generally used of all Christmas decorations.

In most European countries the prickly varieties were known as the Hollies while the smooth leaved kinds were called the She Hollies. The type of holly brought into the household determined who was to dominate the home during the year. If the holly was smooth the wife was in command; if the holly was prickly, the husband governed for the year. This custom was brought into North America and was known until the turn of the century among the Scots of Ontario. Here the belief existed too that if the holly was brought into the house during good weather the wife would be master of the household for the ensuing year; if during rough weather the husband would be the ruler.

The oldest and largest holly orchard in Canada is located at Duncan, B.C. on Southern Vancouver Island. It has been owned and operated by the same family for four generations.

More than 5,000 pilots and observers from 10 NATO countries were trained in Canada under the 1950-58 NATO air-crew training plan.



F/L ALEX McKINNON adjusts his radar set to enable him to tune in Batman. The set is now being modded to receive in colour.



F/O JEAN PETITCLERC gets the evidence on film.

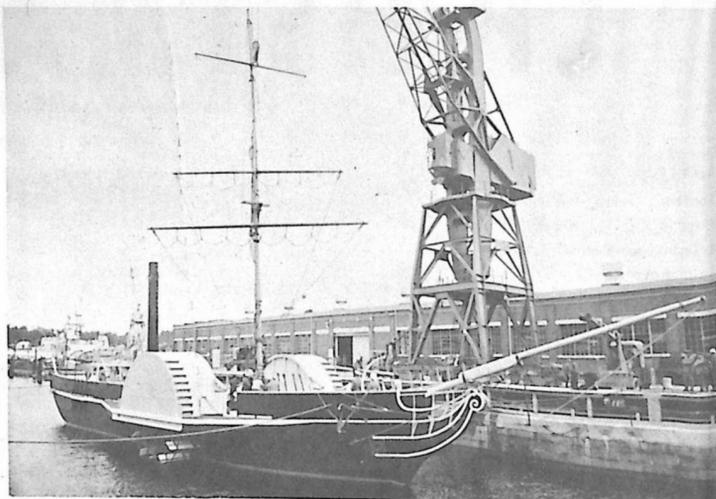
WHALE KILLERS A NORAD ARM

The way most people look at it, NORAD looks after winged interlopers while MARPAC is supposed to combat the finny threat, and there should be no overlapping between the two. But this is not the way it works, for NORAD and MARPAC have long combined their energies to enhance the defence of the North American continent.

407 Squadron daily fulfills an important role by returning from its trips with information on fishing trawlers operating off Canadian shores. While the trawlers have their fish nets underwater, they have vast electronic nets deployed, listening to NORAD activities. Their listening does not go unnoticed, as the sub-hunters from 407 keep a watchful eye on them.



AND THERE IT IS, fishing for many things, fish being incidental to its activities.



NABBED TRAWLER — This is one trawler that the alert crews of 407 nabbed and towed to shore so that they could examine the electronic gear suspended from the mainmast. They were also checking out the unique side-mounted propulsion unit, just to show what they think of the navy.

Bird Sanctuary

Mr. Marriot, again, requests the cooperation of all personnel of CFB Comox and their families in respecting the "No Trespassing" signs around this area. This area is being built up as a migratory refuge, particularly

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Water lily leaf
4. Brother of Romulus
9. Work unit
12. Expert flyer
13. Obliterate
14. Dove's call
15. Collection of books
17. Manservant
19. Helps
20. Wife of Zeus
21. Spiteful
23. Treated with borax
26. Away from windward
27. Drinker
28. Mother
29. Hinged cover
30. Heeded
31. Openwork fabric
32. Stamp of approval
33. Matrons
34. Star facet
35. Lived
37. Awakes
38. Judgment
39. Constantly
40. Frolic
41. Burlesque
42. Most sacred
45. Town in Ohio
46. Picked out
48. Gr. letter
49. Put on
50. Avid
51. Goddess of night

DOWN

1. Accomplish
2. Acid (comb. form)
3. Discussed
4. Prepared
5. Blunders
6. Month
7. Ourselves
8. Parted
9. Splendor
10. Spawn of fish
11. Obtained
16. Ritual
18. Sandalwood tree
20. High expectations
21. Heat (med.)
22. Analogous
23. Fatigued
24. Correct
25. Palm fruits
27. Animal handler
30. Flow of rhythm
31. Chinese porcelain
33. Low haunt
34. Persian elf
36. Chair carried on poles
37. More ashen
39. Mislay
40. Youth
41. Difficulty
42. Glutton
43. Pen
44. Strain
47. Exclamation

Family Conference

Beside the contributions of our Governments let us add the participation of the Canadian Welfare Council, the Vanier Institute of the different churches and various local organizations involved with family preoccupations.

The congress, that is to be held on Laval University's campus in Quebec City from August 27 - September 2, 1967, comes after a series of interesting conferences: Rabat, Rio de Janeiro, Munich, Rome and New Delhi (1966).

An Organization Committee has been constituted to prepare the event. It is composed of representatives from large public and private organizations throughout Canada. Not only does this committee preoccupy itself with the material setting, but also instills among family movements a sustained interest towards the topics of the Conference.

The International Union of Family Organizations is used as an international co-ordinating body for family movements and organizations (public or private) preoccupied with the promotion of the family in more than fifty

countries all around the world. At the Rio de Janeiro's International Conference in 1963, several members of the Union expressed their desire to have the Congress of 1967 held in Canada. The Minister of the Family and Social Welfare of Quebec was pleased to invite them in the province of Quebec and insisted on the fact that it would coincide with Expo '67.

The Department of National Health and Social Welfare in Ottawa and the department of family and social welfare of Quebec are both members of the International Union of Family Organizations.

And now this is Earl Cameron

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation today announced that CBC foreign correspondent Stanley Burke has been assigned as the newscaster on the late evening national edition of CBC television news. He will replace Earl Cameron, who has been reassigned to the early evening CBC news telecast seen only in Eastern Canada. Date of the changeover will be announced shortly.

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Chapel Chimes



RC CHAPEL
BASE CHAPLAIN (RC)-S/L PA
Lahaye.
Sunday Mass - 0900 hrs. and 1100
hrs.

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

DAILY MASS
Base Chapel - 1635 hrs.
SATURDAY MASS - 0900 hrs.
FIRST FRIDAY - 1930 hrs.

FEAST OF OBLIGATION
Base Chapel - 1130 hrs. and 1930
hrs. Comox Church - 1930 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 one week ahead.
C.Y.O. - 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).

CATECHISM - Saturdays at 1245-
to 1345 hrs. in the PMQ School.
CWL - 1st Tuesday in the month
at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall,
mass at 7:30 p.m.



November Nuptials

The Roman Catholic Chapel at
Canadian Forces Base Comox
was the setting for the recent
marriage of Miss Alice Land-
roche, daughter of Corporal and
Mrs. H. Landroche, Jr., former-
ly of Welland, Ontario, and Air-
craftman Brian Buttner of Nel-
son, B.C.

The service was conducted by
the Rev. Father Lahaye, Roman
Catholic Chaplain of the Base,
and the organist was Mrs. D.
Nurse. The bride wore a dress
designed and made by Mrs. T.
Charbonneau, a family friend.
It was of white silk brocade and
included a long train, a spark-
ling tiara and a short veil. The
bridal bouquet was of pink roses.

The bride's mother wore a pale
blue dress which was also a
creation of Mrs. Charbonneau.
The bridesmaid, Miss Gayle Mc-
Nee of Courtenay, was in a dress
of pink lace, and wore a small
veil. Following the ceremony, the
bride's brother, Pat, drove the
couple to the reception at the
Totem Inn lounge, where they
were the center of festivities at-
tended by 80 guests. Enroute
from the Chapel, the co-workers
of the bride's father in the Base
fire hall, sounded a salute of
sirens as the procession passed.
At the reception, the best man,
Leading Aircraftman C. A. M.
Smith of the Base, toasted the
bride and groom. Father Lahaye
removed and passed the bride's
shoe among the guests.

Following the honeymoon in
Nelson, the young couple will
return to take up residence in
Comox.



THE CHRISTMAS BAZAAR sponsored by the Protestant Ladies' Chapel Guild at
the PMQ School was officially opened by the Senior Protestant Chaplain of the
Base, F/L Len Pocock. The affair was considered a great success. In the photo-
graph, F/L Pocock is seen chatting with members of the guild (l. to r.) Mrs.
Robert Sibbert, Mrs. Les Barclay and Mrs. Tom Matthews, prior to the on-rush of
those attending the bazaar.

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"YOUR ONE-STOP CAR SHOP"

Choir Needs Voices

The Protestant Chapel Choir is
in urgent need of new mem-
bers to replace those who have
been posted.

We have very capable leader-
ship in our director, Mrs. Holmes
and our organist Mrs. Hoult.

If you like to sing and can
spare two hours on Thursday and
one hour on Sunday, come and
join the choir.

Rehearsal is at 8 p.m. Thurs-
day in the Protestant Chapel.

Vans Verbality

by: WO1 JW Van BUSKIRK

REMEMBERING!
Shortly after the war I was
working on a Poppy Day cam-
paign for the Legion. I was look-
ing for a human interest story,
and as luck would have it, I met
Farmer Jones.

I learned that Jones was a
hard working, God fearing man,
who asked for no special favor
from anyone, nor did he expect
to give any. On first impression
you might consider him to be a
taciturn, gruff individual, how-
ever, if you met him under the
same circumstances as I, you
would no doubt reserve such a
judgement.

It was the first of November
1950. The day as I recall was
cool yet beautiful and extremely
comfortable. The village main
street was still a bit dusty from
Summer carry over and the town
people who were about doing bus-
iness certainly would not attract
any particular notice.

As I leisurely strolled along,
my attention was drawn to a
horse and buggy that had just
stopped in front of the general
store. The horse was ancient
and so was the high wheeled
buggy, and so was the man who
seemed to be moulded to the
seat. Perhaps I would never have
given a second glance to this
apparition, and it did seem quite
unreal in many ways, but fast-
ened to the bride rosette was
a bright, red poppy! I was some-
what taken aback and most
curious to learn whether or not
this was some form of mockery.

I approached the sullen ap-
pearing, old man, one of a lost
pioneer generation and intro-
duced myself as a Public Re-
lations Man working on behalf
of the Legion. I remarked that
I had noticed the large Remem-
berance Day poppy on the horse's
bride and wondered if there
might be some particular rea-
son for it being worn as an
adornment on the harness.

Dark, piercing eyes penetrated
my inner thoughts and I suddenly
felt quite uncomfortable and
stripped of my confidence. His
voice seemed moderate in pitch,
yet resonant.

"Anyone hereabouts could have
told you, the horse belonged to the
boy. The lad was five when the
colt was born. You might say,
they were colts together. The
boy started to ride him when he
was seven and from then on they
had a lot of respect for each
other. They were a great pair
of youngsters and I guess old,
Doc, here, was pretty spoiled.
John was 18 when he went away
to war. I think that inside he
was sorry that there was no ca-
valry so the horse could go too.
I think the old horse felt the same
way even if he was getting along
in year.

John stayed in Europe, he
didn't have any choice. You see,
they buried him there. The shock
killed his mother, she was much
younger than me and not used to
such misery.

Every year about this time
when people get to talking about
respecting the war dead, Old Doc,
and get our poppies on, I don't
suppose there is anyone that re-
spects war dead more than Doc
and I."

I discovered my hat in my hand
even though I could not recollect
removing it and I had a most
indescribable feeling inside, like
raindrops falling on my soul. The
old man and the horse, so strong
in their sadness. They seemed
to be so identical in their design
of living that you well might have
reached out and patted the old
man and talked to the horse that
had stood with his ears laid back
while Farmer Jones talked. Just
as though he was listening and
understanding. I felt a vast lone-
someness as though it was me that
lost everything.

I thanked the old gentleman
for his story and his time but
he waved me off and continued into
the store. There were no tears
on the leathery old cheeks yet
you had a feeling that remorse



Chaplains on Tour

THIS PHOTOGRAPH was taken recently during a tour of CFB Comox by several
Protestant and Roman Catholic chaplains. These chaplains are members of the
first Chaplains Indoctrination Course, designed to acquaint them with the work-
ing conditions and general duties of all arms of the service. The group is based
for the course at CFB Esquimalt and has already toured an army camp in Al-
berta. Seen at the right of the group, to the rear, is one of the Protestant chap-
lains of the base at Comox, who is on the course at the moment, F/L Les Barclay.

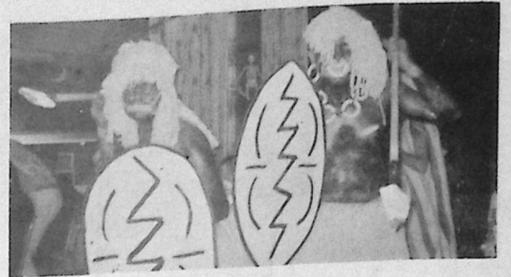
was being retained inside through
all these years. Even the old
horse seemed resigned about
things and as he parked there
with his eyes closed, a color-
less dilapidated creature of
Nature, splay footed and spav-
ined, I couldn't help but wonder
if perhaps there wasn't some
reminiscence going on about
earlier days when he romped with
a small boy in a pasture.

COBOC Cacaphony

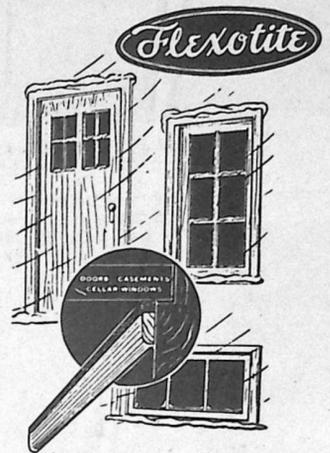
Although your correspon-
dent has been sojourning in
the Maritimes, I shall do my
best to bring you up to date
on the latest. It was interest-
ing to note that due to the
deteriorated condition of the
barracks at both Summer-
side and Greenwood, most of
the single officers are de-
parting for outside accom-
modation, and as rapidly as
possible. They are more for-
tunate than we around here,
because within easy reach of
both stations there is an abun-
dant of suitable, reason-
ably priced housing. Around
Comox, the exodus is more
leisurely, due, in part, to the
shortage of attractive accom-
modation. Baz and Nick
the Greek have packed their
bags, however - that men-
age a deux should prove an
eye-opener. And I see that
Bob Lemm has found bed
and board elsewhere.

The COBOC party was held
this past Saturday night and
was a fine success. A rail-
roaded committee put con-
siderable effort into plan-
ning the soiree and some
out of town "talent" was im-
ported to raise the tone a
bit. Locke Patterson didn't
come.

In the last couple of weeks
there have been many com-
ings and goings around ye
old barracks. Of course, a
course of new boat school
group has descended upon
us, but most of the other
arrivals seem to be poor mar-
ried men, waiting like pa-
tient spaniels for their wives
to show up. Aside from their
only staying a week or two,
they can easily be distin-
guished by the lack of the
amenities of life in their
rooms. A chap near me said
his wife gave him 5 dollars
and one change of under-
wear to last ten days.



AT A RECENT informal soiree held at the Sergeants
Mess, two unidentified mess members modelled the
new tri-service uniform. At first glance it appeared
that they were carrying the forbidden "Arrow," but
spokesmen later claimed they were only spears.



Insulated Doorstop Sets

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

Door Insulation Sets

The best draft excluder you can buy - for all types of
doors and casements. Stops drafts, dust and noise.
Simply place tightly against door and nail. Only a few
nails needed.
FLEXOTITE sponge with metalized surface, on wood,
nails - No. F225
3-pee. sets: 2-7 ft.; 1-3 ft. length.

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WINSBY WESTERN DRUGS CHRISTMAS

THURSDAY, NOV. 24 - SATURDAY, DEC. 3

Gifts:

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Toaster - Samson Dominion	\$15.95	\$13.33
Electric Carving Knife - Samson Dominion	\$27.95	\$19.98
8-Transistor Radio - Lloyds	\$24.95	\$21.88
Phillishave Razor - Triple Head	\$34.95	\$29.95
Ladies' Electric Shaver - Ranson	\$19.95	\$13.49

WATCH FOR
DETAILS IN OUR
HANDBILL TO BE
DISTRIBUTED SOON

See Flyer for many other items not listed here such as:

Yardley Cosmetics for men and women
Shulton - Old Spice, etc.

Remedies:

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Benlyn Cough Syrup - 4-oz.	\$1.15	.93
Jack and Jill Cough Syrup - 5 1/2-oz.	\$1.90	.95
Contac C Capsules - 10's. For relief of colds	\$1.49	\$1.34
Neo-Synephrine Nose Drops - 1%	\$1.00	.79
Gelusil Tablets - Antacid - Absorbent	\$1.35	.99
Anacin Tablets - 100's	\$1.39	\$1.09

Baby Needs:

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
S.M.A. Liquid - 15-oz.	.33	.31
Infant Liquid - 8-oz., Vitamin Tonic	\$2.00	\$1.69
Tri-Vi-Sol - 30 c.c.	\$2.95	\$1.98

Hair Care:

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Resdan - Dandruff Treatment	\$1.50	\$1.29
Resdan - Dandruff Treatment	\$2.25	\$1.89
Helene Curtis - Top Model Hair Spray	\$1.98	\$1.49

Oral Hygiene:

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Crest Tooth Paste - 5 1/8-oz.	\$1.19	.99c
Cepacol Mouth Wash - 14-oz.	\$1.40	\$1.12
Polident Denture Cleaner - 7-oz.	.96	.83

Watch out for
Santa Claus at the Comox Shopping Centre

Friday, Dec. 2nd - 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 3 - 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.



Flying Club Changes

THE COMOX FLYING CLUB, which is becoming increasingly popular with many local people is now under new management. Members of the old executive have been either retired or transferred, and the new group has become active in the affairs of the club. The new manager, Mr. JE Swan, who is also manager of the CFB Comox Branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, has taken over this important position from Cpl. P Reading, who has retired from the service. The new Chief Flying Instructor is F/L Frank Steven of 121 KU Search and Rescue Squadron. F/L Steven is also assuming the presidency for the balance of the term vacated by F/L J Scoles, on the latter's transfer from the area. The new Engineer of the Club is Cpl. Ed Parker of 121 KU Maintenance section. In the photograph (l. to r.) are: Cpl. Parker, F/L Steven and Mr. Swan.

Sgts Mess News

Did you know that for a dollar a plate you can take your wife or lady friend to the mess for Sunday dinner? Yes indeed, our PMC has just completed arrangements so that twenty couples may dine on the first Sunday of every month. You must make your reservations and purchase your tickets at the bar the day before; serving time is from 4:00 to 5:15 p.m. Due to the limited seating space it will not be possible to bring along children, but then isn't it nice to enjoy a good dinner with friends without the necessity to cater to the young uns for a change? The PMC and some friends have given the arrangement a trial run, and have reported a very enjoyable occasion. See you on the 4th of December.

Winners for the most original Hallowe'en costume were Sgt. and Mrs. Ernie Cameron; Sgt., and Mrs. Plewes won for being the best couple and Sgt. Campbell won a prize for being the ugliest in costume. The dance was a very gay affair, with many impromptu skits by the members; inspired no doubt, by the feeling that they couldn't be recognized in their costumes! Ha!

On the 28th of October, WO1 Smythe, WO2 Reddington and FSs Herriot and Fisher represented our Mess at the Whidbey CPOs Mess. The CPOs sent a "Tracker" down her to pick them up, and they were met at Whidbey by a delegation from the Mess. After a light lunch they were shown to comfortable quarters to freshen up, then joined their respective hosts again for the formal occasion of celebrating "Navy Day" with a beautiful smorgasbord dinner. WO1 Smythe made a short but interesting speech, and presented the CPOs with the CFB Comox Crest. The dinner was followed by a dance, during which FS Herriot played several solos on the trumpet, to the delight of many of the CPOs, and their wives who knew of his fame with the NORAD band. All our representatives made glowing reports of the hospitality of the US Navy CPOs, and have vowed to be first in line for any future invitations.

Be sure to keep the whole of the 26th of November free for fun. There's the Grey Cup game in the afternoon complete with Hot Dogs and subsidized refreshments, then a Bingo and dance in the evening. The Swinging Shepherds are playing, and Chick'n-n-Chips will be served. Lets come out and have a ball, and see who can win some of that bingo prize money.

Now here's the Curling News, as reported by one of the members who desires to remain anonymous for reasons of safety. On the 15th of October the Service League commenced at the Comox Valley Curling Club. The Sgt's Mess, along with other Messes, Clubs, and civilian organizations was invited to enter two teams in the league. This they did, and came up with eight of the strongest, unpredictable, happiest and congenial Senior NCOs in the Mess. They are FS (Willey-the-Fish) Fisher, FS (Drag-chute) Manning, Sgt's (Slip-in-back) Grey, Jack (Hoppy) Hopkins, Sgts (Get-No-Support) McKay, (Cousin-weak-eyes) Foster, (Miss-the-broom) Miller and (Two-Heavy) Fontaine. One team is skipped (when he shows up) by Drag-Chute and are called the "SM", which is supposed to stand for Sgt's Mess but really means "Sad Mess". The second team is skipped by Get-no-support and are called NATO. (Not All Teams are Organized). Matches are played each Sunday at 0900 hrs or 1100 hrs. On the date of this writing old Drag Chute has won two and lost two games however he put all the blame for losing two on

Willy-the-fish who skipped while he was away on T.D. Willy says the score would be different altogether if Drag-Chute hadn't taken too much ice on the one game! Get-no-Support has won three and lost one, but Mac says he sure gets hoarse from screaming at his team mates to get out there and sweep for the Mess. It seems they still haven't grasped the idea that a broom has two main functions. After each game, a better game called "Spelling" is played, and this where the boys really shine! We'll keep you informed of our Curling in each issue.

The Cribbage Team is not doing too bad, and is still in there pitching. It is reported that if one skunk-prone individual who goes by the name of 'Chee-Chee Bale' would come up with something once in a while it would present a better showing!

The Senior NCOs Wives Club hold their monthly meeting on the second Monday of each month, so for the next one why don't all the present members bring along another NCOs wife who has not yet joined? The meetings are very enjoyable, and many worthy projects are undertaken by this

club, so help it to be a success by joining in and making it interesting for yourself and the others. Remember ladies, we're counting on you for the annual festive season decoration projects! See what your good efforts have gotten you? A yearly contract!

Mrs. Rawluk of Burnaby is visiting her son, Sgt. Nick Rawluk at PMQ 24A, but it is indeed unfortunate that Nick had to be admitted to the base hospital on the 7th of November. He was able to spend the day at home with his mother and family on Sunday the 13th but had to return for more treatments. The members sincerely wish you a speedy recovery, Nick, and to Mrs. Rawluk, an enjoyable visit.

Mary Van Buskirk is home again after a lengthy stay in St. Josephs Hospital, and we hope that she is fully recovered and feeling fine. Sgt. Ross Collier also had a short stay in the base hospital recently, but is now reported to be feeling much better.

Watch for your flyer on the December activities! As you know, this month is chock full of good times, as well as lots of draws and raffles, so lets wind up the year with some good, sociable get-togethers.



The Camera Club is going full blast again this year, and over half a dozen active members taking advantage of the facilities are dependents.

Getting a few tips on printing her negatives is Maureen Doonan 18, a member of two years standing. Club Secretary Jim Tremblay regularly is on hand Monday and Tuesday nights to instruct and aid beginning dark-room bugs.

A years membership in the Camera Club is available for the 16 and under group for only two dollars, and for those over 16, the full membership costs just three. The annual fee entitles one to the free use of all the club facilities, studio, darkroom and printing room.

Back to School

Three senior Canadian Armed Forces officers have been selected to attend the 22nd course of the Imperial Defence College at London, England.

Attending the 12 months course which commences January, 10, 1967, will be Air Commodore R. A. Gordon, 44, of Toronto, now chief of staff (operations) at Maritime Command headquarters, Halifax; Captain H.R. Tilley, 42, of Ottawa, assistant chief combat readiness, Maritime Command headquarters and Colonel J. C. Gardner, 45.

B of M PERSONAL CHEQUING SERVICE CUTS BANKING COSTS IN PAYING BILLS

Paying for goods and services by personal cheque is a safe, convenient and inexpensive method of handling household and personal expenses. Now it's been made even more economical by Bank of Montreal personal chequing accounts, which reduce the cost of each cheque to only ten cents.

Instead of writing cheques against your saving account, or business-type current account, you can now operate your own personal chequing account at a lower rate. With this type of personalized account, you are charged a set rate of only ten cents per cheque cashed, thus eliminating extra book-keeping, making it possible for the bank to pass on the saving to you.

The B of M also provides you with quarterly statements instead of a pass-book, and makes no charge for deposits as in the case of a current account, where ten cents is charged for each entry. Why not take advantage of this service by visiting the Courtenay branch of the Bank of Montreal. Brian Willett, the accountant, will be glad to explain all the details and to help you open your personal chequing account if you decide you want one. It's the modern way to pay your bills, and your cancelled cheques, which are held by the B of M for twenty years, are always instantly available for perfect receipts for your budget records.

Two hooks and a line

Phew, Hallowe'en has come and gone. Not only that but the great pumpkin has eluded Lins once again. Our Hallowe'en dance was drastically overcrowded but it had to be a resounding success. Not even the great pumpkin could have found room at this one.

Problems are being encountered with our Friday games nights. People are placing their names on various lists and then leave even before that particular game starts. Others will play maybe one or two rounds and then leave. This is making the running of a successful evening extremely difficult, if not impossible. It has been suggested that the games start at 1900 hrs. so that only the people interested in competing to the end will list their name. In my personal opinion weepers and games can not coincide with everything completed at 2000 hrs. Personal opinions will be of great help to our sports committee headed by CPL Gerry Cook. Prizes of considerable value and appeal are the reward for 1st and 2nd place finishers of each event.

It is something to consider gentlemen! Anyway come out and compete on the 18th. Also the football game is being lowered to a dime a game as a result of the club having the machine payed for.

Colored T.V. is currently under trial and is drawing an audience. We will have sets back to back on the 26th of Nov. so that our east and west fans will be at a safer distance from each others insults and possibly throats. Good luck to the competing teams but we eastern boys believe in old fashioned capital punishment with a fellow named Jackson chief justice. Sort of going out on a limb eh boys! However free beer and hot dogs should help ease the grief and empty pantries of the losing fans.

The men vs. women broom ball game is being held on the 19th. followed by a moccasin dance at the club with admission at 50¢ and fried chicken for the tummy. The Tidemen will set the dancing mood to soothe those bruises, aches and pains incurred playing broomball. Lets have a full house to support your team whether it be the men in mini skirts or women in slim jims.

The Grey cup dance is being held in the Rec. Centre. Admission is a dollar. Music is by the King and his Little Ones and fried chicken will be served.

Now its up to you members to come out and support your club, treat yourself to a marvelous month of entertainment and relaxation.

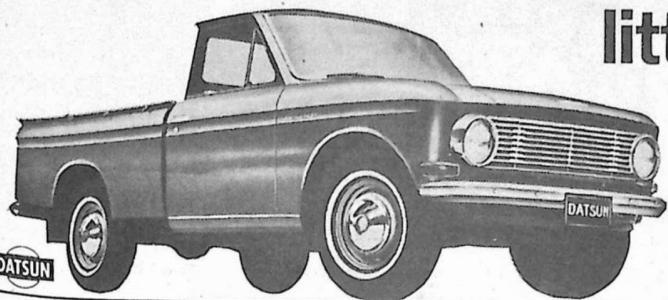
ROTP Up

The Defence Department announced today a 6.8 percent increase in applications and a 2.5 percent increase in enrolments this year over 1965 for the Regular Officer's Training Plan, or ROTP.

Figures released by the department show that 3,125 students applied for study in the program this academic year whereas 2,925 applied in 1965. Of the applications received 569 were enrolled in the ROTP in 1966 and 555 were accepted last year.

The program is designed to maintain the high standard of officer in the Canadian military.

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Colors come in white, grey, blue. Reg. 39.95. SALE -

Set **\$29.88**

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With tray and mirror. Color: Lipstick, gold, grey and blue. Reg. 10.95. SALE -

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Clever set of two pieces of six-sided luggage. Colors: Blue and charcoal. Reg. 25.95. SALE -

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Stop in and see our GIANT Stuffed Toys which will greet you when you come downstairs.

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Remember!! There is only 6 Shopping weekends left until Christmas

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THIRD PRIZE
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DRAW THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24 - 5:00 P.M.



HALLOWE'EN HOBGOBLINS had a ball at the PMQ Council Hallowe'en party held recently at the newly completed Glacier Gardens. Shown above are some of the more imaginative youngsters who showed how to demolish,



no, not outdoor outhouses, but hot dogs and soda pop. Great pumpkins were a real rage this year, both with the kiddies, and the preg-nant wives club.

Dependents Doings

Hallowe'en has come and gone: for the year 1966. There were Goblins and Witches and Pumpkins galore! As out of each PMQ they came with a roar.

Headed for the party at Glacier Rink. Where they had prizes and hot dogs and plenty to drink. I feel that F/L Pyatt, Controller of Special Activities, and his group should take a bow for a very well organized evening. Cpl L.G. McCaffrey put a great deal of effort and time into the painting of the Hallowe'en scene on the backdrop and producing the one and only Great Pumpkin. Hats off to you Corporal. Much obliged to all those who donated their

time and energy serving the 1000 hot dogs and gallons of Hot Chocolate.

The monthly Teen Dance was held in the Recreation Centre Friday Nov. 4 with the Ugly Rumours making their first appearance. This band consists of some of your local boys, who are just getting a start in the entertainment field, and I must say they are terrific. The teens and Mrs. Tainton (Teen co-ordinator) should be given full credit for the setting-up, organizing and cleanup. This takes a great deal of time and work. It doesn't just happen.

Basketball is in full swing now. We have many future Globetrotters on the way.

Check your previous Recreation Bulletin regarding Ladies and Teen Keep-Fit classes and Ladies Basketball.

Once more may I remind you. The YAAC club members must have passed their eleventh birthday to be eligible for membership.

Another reminder. Have any of you a secret desire to be on the stage? Now is your chance. The Co-Vocal Choristers are producing "Oklahoma". Don't hide your talents. Pick up your phone and dial 334-3367 Beryl Regier, S.O.S. Due to the large turnout in gymnastics classes, we sorely, desperately NEED assistance. It would be a shame if these classes had to be cancelled due to lack of parental help. You do not have to be an Olympic Gymnast, just an eager beaver.

That's 30 for now....

Centennial Greeter

Lieut-General R. W. Moncel has been seconded to the prime minister's office and appointed co-ordinator for visits of heads of state during Centennial Year. Formerly vice-chief of the defence staff, his retirement from the armed forces had been announced in July.

Hon. Lionel Chevrier was appointed commissioner-general for visits of state, 1967 and Lieut-General Howard Graham, a former chief of the general staff, was appointed co-ordinator for Royal visits, 1967.



fashion news BY NANCY GAYLORD
FASHION CONSULTANT TO THE 160 SINGER CENTERS IN CANADA.

Seam strategy. 'Little nothings' really become something when seams are top-stitched. Consider a camel-hair classic, straight as a die with two very important seams slashed shoulder to hem. It's slimming and smart when emphasized by two rows of perfect top-stitching. Use regular thread and a long stitch on lightweight fabrics. On heavy fabrics, try buttonhole twist or two strands of embroidery floss. Baste first for perfection.

The deep V necklines on sweater shirts and knits beg for a beautiful fill-in. Tie a Roman-striped scarf ascot-style for a chic, perky accent. For a soft effect, fold a square scarf into a triangle. Fasten the ends together at the nape of the neck, letting the front form a cowl. The result is long, thin or angular face shapes.

Learning to sew? To make sure you don't become discouraged before you're expert, learn on the 'Quickie' and 'Simple to Sew' styles featured in the pattern books. Choose fabrics that hide mistakes, like prints and

tweeds. Avoid the less usual fabrics like lace, velvet, satin and plaids. Cottons and wools don't slip while being sewn, and puckers can often be steamed out. For guidance, ask the Singer salesgirl. Happy sewing!

Do you have a tiny daughter, grand-daughter, niece or special friend? Surprise her Christmas morning with a dream dress in ruby red velvet (stain repellent and washable). Fashion a quick-to-sew, simple skimmer. Ice it with frothy lace ruffles at neck and sleeves. 'Antique' the lace if you wish by dipping in weak tea.

Tuck a twig of evergreen and a few silver balls into a matching pussy-cat bow for her hair. The result is a Christmas wish come true for a very little princess!

To look sharp, pants should have creases that are sharp. To keep them razor-edged, stitch in from the crease 1/16 inch, from waist to ankles. For a 'haute tailleur' finish, stitch by hand, using tiny running stitches and buttonhole twist.

New District Commissioner



F/L Bob Sibbert has been recently appointed as District Commissioner for the Comox Valley Boy Scout District. Bob has been active in scouting for the past 10 years and has worked with groups in Clinton, Ont. and St. Hubert, Que. The job of District Commissioner requires close co-operation with the leaders of all of the packs and troops in the district and Bob is now working on plans to start a Scouters' Club — which will provide better communications between all of the adult leaders. As District Commissioner, Bob feels that it is the obligation of the community to provide an active scout training program for its youth. Scouting is one of the most proven programs available to develop a boy's physical, mental and spiritual growth.

Parents Obsolete?

There will be a public forum in the upper hall of the Courtenay Legion at 8 p.m. Nov. 18th. The

topic for discussion will be "Are Parents Obsolete?" The panel of speakers will be comprised of the following:

Mr. J. Noble, Superintendent of Brannan Lake School; Dr. J. Howie, Obstetrician, Gynecologist of Nanaimo; Mr. Damon De Shield, Psychologist of Powell River School Board; Mrs. Asta Pakasaar, Family Counselor, Dept. of Social Welfare.

GLACIER GARDENS, the ice arena at CFB Comox, complete with its new concrete floor, was the scene of a Hallowe'en party for over 700 witches and goblins, who chomped their way through more than 1,000 hot dogs and many gallons of hot chocolate. Following these festivities a dance was held by the teen-age set. All in all it had to be considered a very successful Hallowe'en night. Seen in the photograph is one corner of the arena showing some of the pressure put upon the ladies of the canteen by the ravenous appetites on feet.

When I'm sick I want to be able to pay my doctor. —Richard Nixon, on medicare.

WARNING

The easiest way to catch a cold is with wet feet. Prevent colds . . . wear warm, waterproof footwear.



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A LARGE Air Canada Douglas DC-8 jetliner is surrounded by ground equipment on the ramp in front of the passenger terminal at Moscow's Sheremietiev Airport, Tuesday, Nov. 1, following the Canadian airlines' inaugural flight between Montreal and the Soviet capital via Copenhagen. Aeroflot, the USSR's national airline, began reciprocal service with TU-114 turbo-prop airliners, on Nov. 4. (Actually it was headed for Vancouver, but you know pilots.)

Boats to Visit

Destroyer escorts and an operational support ship of the Royal Canadian Navy will visit nearly a hundred Canadian ports on both coasts and throughout the Great Lakes during Centennial year.

The visits will provide additional color and pageantry to the local centennial celebrations of the communities visited. For some of the small, isolated towns the visits will be one of the highlights of their Centennial festivities.

The program will get underway with the visit of an RCN destroyer squadron to Montreal in April to participate in the opening ceremonies of "Expo 67." Other RCN destroyers will make frequent visits to the world exhibition throughout the summer and fall, and also take part in the closing ceremony in the last week of October.

Two annual exhibitions will be visited by the RCN during the first week of September. They are the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto and the Quebec Provincial Exhibition at Quebec City.

SERVICE WELFARE

When Canadian servicemen and their families are troubled by social welfare problems an integrated team of experts is now ready to counsel and assist them.

The recently established Social Work Services will be staffed by 21 military officers and three civilians all holding bachelor or master of social work degrees. Three are based at Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa, with the others stationed across Canada and at the army brigade and the air division in Europe.

They are continuing, on a wider scale, the social welfare counselling that was previously available to sailors, soldiers and air-men.

The RCAF has had specialists handling social welfare cases for the past 14 years. The RCN has had a social worker stationed on each coast. The Army used the welfare investigating facilities of the Department of Veterans Affairs to look into many of the domestic problems of soldiers. The RCAF and RCN counsellors also used the DVA welfare services to supplement their own efforts.

The integrated social work services will maintain a close liaison with DVA because of its welfare experience with military personnel and its well established facilities across Canada.

Civilian welfare agencies will also be used.

The head of the social work services, Squadron Leader L.B. MacQuarrie of Toronto, described its main function as, "a resource that commanders may call upon to assist them in assessing compassionate situations of men under their command, and, when necessary, to provide direct assistance to servicemen and their families".

RCAF grabs top money

Amateur inventors and developers in the defence department in September suggested improvements to save the taxpayer over \$16,000 annually.

Of the 21 contributors to the suggestion award program for the month four received cash awards of \$200 or more for their moneysaving suggestions or devices.

Top winner was Sergeant W. V. Newman of Arnprior, Ont., a flight technician at Canadian Forces Base Chatham, N.B., who earned \$270 for developing a panel to test potentiometers.

An award of \$250 went to Sgt. H. B. Martin of London, Ont., a weapons technician at CFB Bagotville, Que. He showed how to replace expensive rubber gloves for handling explosives with cheaper, disposable plastic gloves.

G. J. R. Nadeau (2781 Gentilly) Jacques Cartier, Que., a technical officer attached to United Aircraft of Canada Limited, Longueuil, Que., received \$225. His suggestions reduced the failure rate of propeller synchronizer transistors in the Argus aircraft.

Baton Twirlers

Officer cadets of the Canadian Services, College, Royal Roads, will present a half-time show at the Grey Cup game to be held in Vancouver on Saturday, November 26.

Seventy senior (second-year) cadets in scarlets and under arms, plus 130 first year cadets in blues will take part in the program.

Their colorful presentation will see them "march on", form into three guards, and present a salute to His Hon. G.R. Pearkes, VC, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia - to be a guest of honor at the game.

Girls back in style

The RCAF has begun recruiting airwomen for the first time since 1962. The air force will be seeking approximately 550 recruits to fill vacancies created by normal attrition and newly established positions.

The initial indoctrination course of 50 airwomen is scheduled to begin at Canadian Forces Base Cornwallis, N.S., January 10, 1967. Majority of the recruits will be channeled into the clerical, finance, supply, communications and medical fields.

There are now about 270 Wrens, 17 RCAMC and 335 airwomen serving as other ranks in the regular force.

MOVING TO TRENTON?

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WHY PAY RENT - Spacious 1 year old 3 bedroom home, 1/2 block from school. Extra large living room and dining area. Double closets in master bedroom, vanity bathroom. Utility room serviced for washer and dryer. Full price \$13,500, pay \$3,000 down and \$99 a month including taxes. Will accept lower down payment from responsible party.

COURTENAY - Older 2 bedroom home close to shopping. Space for third bedroom. Newly renovated inside, automatic oil heat. 220V. Extra large separate garage and workshop. Priced at just \$10,750.

COURTENAY - 3 bedroom home with basement, 1,200 sq. ft. of living space. Extra large kitchen, 15' x 10' master bedroom, fireplace. Utility room serviced for washer and dryer. Bright southern view. Double carport and separate garage. Price \$13,500, very low down payment.

ASTRA BAY - Beautiful 3 bedroom Medallion Electric home on large treed lot. Wall to wall carpet in living room and master bedroom, raised hearth fireplace. Attractive walnut crestwood cupboards. Sliding glass doors from dining room to patio. Double plumbing. Shake roof, carport. Price \$19,900, terms arranged.

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

COMOX SPLIT LEVEL - 3 bedroom home, large living room with raised hearth, dining room with sliding doors to sundeck, rumpus room. Carport. Price \$18,500, low down payment.

RURAL SETTING - THREE MINUTES FROM TOWN - 6 year old quality built home. 2 bedrooms on main floor, 2 down. Cherrywood paneled living room overlooks mountains, city and bay. Double plumbing and many other extras. Large landscaped lot with kitchen garden, fruit trees and berries.

JUST OUTSIDE COMOX - 10 acres of very good land. 2 bedroom home and finished basement for third or rumpus room. Barn, orchard, deep well. Excellent property. Full price \$17,900.

ROYSTON - Semi waterfront home with 3 bedrooms and unfinished 4th. Extra large kitchen, renovated and redecorated. New oil furnace, separate garage, city water. \$2,500 down and \$107 per month PIT.

COURTENAY - 3 bedroom home, very good location, full basement, hardwood floors in bedrooms and wall to wall carpet on 15' x 22' living room, attractive fireplace. Large finished rec room down with heater fireplace and bar. Two complete bathrooms. Separate garage. Attractively landscaped. Priced right at \$20,500.

LOTS - New subdivision close to Comox but off the beaten track. Large wooded lots. Price \$1,000. Excellent terms.

For assistance with development or management of land or other property consult our Special Projects Division, managed by R. T. Farrington.

If you plan to build, or need money to finance purchase of a new home, call John Regan to arrange your mortgage requirements.

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Wood For Whittling

Giant cedar log is carefully unloaded among the totem poles in Victoria's Thunderbird Park where it is now being carved into a 65-foot welcome figure which will be erected before the Indians of Canada Pavilion at Expo '67 in Montreal. Indian carvers, Henry Hunt and his son, Tony, both of Victoria, and Simon Charlie, of Duncan, are working on the log which was donated by Mac-Millan, Bloedel, Ltd.



NATO FORCE COMMANDER VISITS CANADIANS - Commander-in-Chief of Allied Forces in Central Europe, General Graf von Kielmansegg (left) chats with Lt.-Gen. Sir John Mogg (centre) commander of 1st British Corps and Brig. EAC Army, of Kentville, N.S., commander of the Canadian Brigade. Gen. von Kielmansegg recently toured Canadian bases in Germany. - Canadian Forces Photo

New Maritime Chief

Two senior appointments in the Armed Forces have been made with effective dates to be announced later:

Commodore R. J. Pickford, 46, of Outremont, Que., will be appointed chief of staff, operations at Maritime Command Headquarters, Halifax. He will be succeeded there as chief of staff logistics by Air Commodore R. F. Miller, 49, of Marshall, Sask.

Commodore Pickford entered the Royal Canadian Navy Volunteer Reserves as a sub-lieutenant in April, 1940. During the Second World War he served with the Royal Navy and the RCN in various ships and establishments and was mentioned in despatches.

Among senior appointments he has held are those of director of naval plans at Naval Headquarters, Ottawa and commander of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron, Esquimalt, B.C. He replaces Air Commodore R. A. Gordon, 48, of Bobcaygeon, Ont., who will attend the Imperial Defence College in London, England. Air Commodore Miller joined the RCAF in 1940 and was trained as a wireless-air gunner.

NEW! YASHICA NEW!

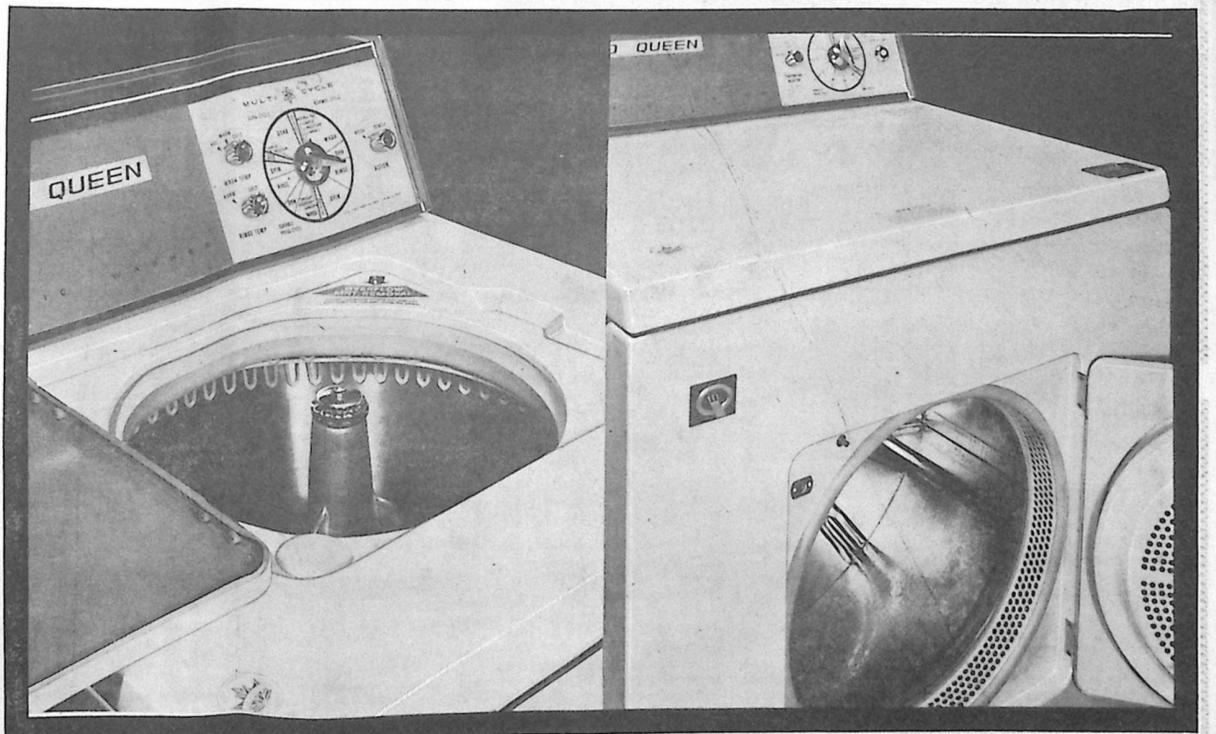


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Night photography automatically without flash!

Electronic shutter - Shock-proof solid-state electronic brain! Automatic long-exposure!
It's a veritable space-age computer - so sensitive you can take pictures by moonlight automatically! No meter, no flash - no mistakes! Exposures from action-freezing 1/500th to more than 60 seconds selected for you electronically, day or night!
It's years ahead all right - and sensibly priced, as are the many other all-new Yashicas for Christmas '66.

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2-Speed 3-Cycle Washer for All Fabrics Takes Special Care of No-Iron Clothes

YOU control the speed, cycle time and water temperature of each load. Just follow easy-to-read dial directions to correct settings. SPEED QUEEN does the rest... washes thoroughly, protecting your finest clothing in a smooth, bowl-shaped tub of non-snagging STAINLESS STEEL, with "Durable Press" cycle to keep that new look in your easy-care wardrobe.

MODEL A73CF, EACH
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Model A73C with porcelain enamelled tub **344.⁹⁵**

3-Cycle Dryer Has Special "Cool-Off" to Smooth All Wrinkles from Wash 'n Wear

Throw in a No-Iron load. Switch to "Durable Press" Cycle. Everything keeps its Permanent Press, comes out crisp, wrinkle-free. For your regular and heavy-duty loads use the "Automatic" and "Time" cycles. There are variable temperature selections to cover any drying need. And remember, through all cycles famous SPEED QUEEN STAINLESS STEEL drum takes good care of all washables.

MODEL 164CF, EACH

249.⁹⁵

Model 164C with zinc grip drum

219.⁹⁵

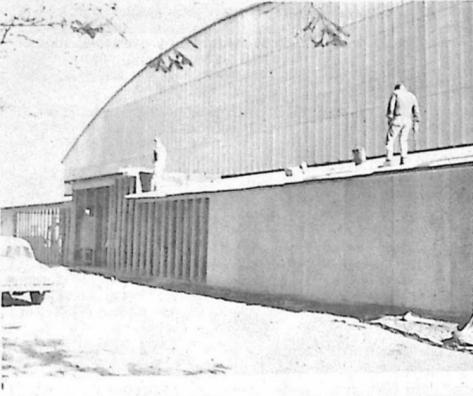
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CFB COMOX RECREATION

ALL YEAR	Badminton — Sept. - May
Archery	Basketball — Oct. - Mar.
Camera Club	Broomball — Jan. - Mar.
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



After a successful opening of the arena the following schedule has been drafted to accommodate all on an equal basis:

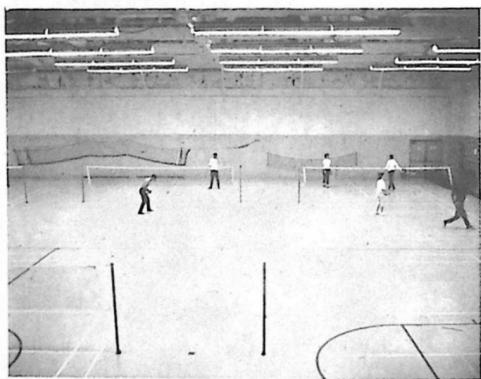
PUBLIC SKATING
 Sunday — 1230 to 1330 hrs. under 12 and "tot" beginners (accompanied by a responsible person). Admission 10c. 1400 to 1600 hrs Teens and Adults, admission Adults 35c and Teens 25c.
 Tuesday — 2030 to 2230 hrs. Teens and Adults. Admission Adults 35c, Teens 25c.
 Friday — 2030 to 2230 hrs. Teen and Young Adult Skating Party only when scheduled hockey games or reservations are not booked. Consult the door sign or phone local 314.
 Saturday — 1345 to 1415 hrs, 12 and under and "tot" beginners. Admission 10c — 1415 to 1600 hrs, Family skating. Admission: Adults 35c, Teens 25c, Children 10c.
 (The arena staff recommends that beginners be accompanied for reasons of safety).
 Additional skating is available for mothers and preschoolers every day Monday

to Friday inclusive. FREE from 1300 to 1415 hrs. The Wednesday period only is extended to 1500 hrs. Should these daily periods not be utilized the time will be allocated to other events.
WEDNESDAY — 1500 to 1630 hrs. Under 12, admission 10c.
PUBLIC SCHOOL SKATING
 The following time has been allotted for public school skating with no admission charge: Monday and Tuesday, 1415 to 1545 hrs. Wednesday, 1100 to 1200 hrs. Thursday and Friday, 1415 to 1545 hrs.
 Please consult your school schedule for details. All scheduling is subject to change should times not be utilized to the utmost.

COMING EVENTS:

Saturday 19 Nov 66 — Cpl Club Broomball, 2000 to 2130 hrs.
 Sunday 20 Nov 66 — Comox Midgets vs Port Alberni Midgets, 1630 to 1830 hrs.
SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL TEAM

REMEMBER — Bring your children to the rink — don't just send them.



A TYPICAL EXAMPLE of the thrill-packed action which takes place every Tuesday evening and Sunday afternoon at the Rec Centre when the base badminton club holds its get-togethers. The empty court in the foreground illustrates that there is still room for YOU.

Grey Cup Program

Orders are now being accepted for the Official Souvenir Grey Cup Program, Radio & TV Guide which can be purchased in advance of the game by sending a money order to:

Official Grey Cup Program
 B.C. Lions Football Club
 622 Seymour Street
 Vancouver 2, B.C.

The price of the program and service for airmailing any place in Canada is \$1.00. The program will be a 51-page book containing all the pertinent Grey Cup Game information, pictures of every player participating in the Grey Cup Game, 4-color full page action pictures of Canada's Outstanding Play-

ers for 1966 plus many more interesting features, pictures, facts and statistics.

The program is especially recommended for fans all over the country who will be watching the Grey Cup Game on television or listening to it over the radio.

Badminton Results

MENS: Syd Popham, Ken Atkinson, Gary MacRae, Bill Wiseman, Howie Johnson, Ches Bradley, Gerry Fisher, Wayne Norton, Tom Krayden, Dick Merrick.
LADIES: Joan Collins, Mrs. Hill, Pat Buglass, Shirley Wiseman, Olive Merrick.

Demons Defeat Tenacious Teens



Klein Boots The Ball

The Flag Football season came to a close with an exciting final series between the Teens and the Demons. A much improved and better organized Teen team defeated the 409-121 entry in the league in the semi-finals 8-1, to gain the right to play the first place Demons in the finals.

There is no doubt that the smell of a championship seemed to put a lot more drive and enthusiasm in the Teens play. On the offence the Teens blocking and execution of plays was much

better throughout the play-offs than it had been all year. Also they continued to use the scrambling ability of their quarterback to gain yardage on broken plays.

Their best passing plays were generally completed after the quarterback had been chased about the backfield by an eager defensive line. Although the Teens running attack was less than potent they managed to make some good gains on the draw and the end sweep. What success the Teens did have on the ground was a direct result



Teens Charge Hard on the Defensive

of good blocking. On the defence the Teens displayed their usual excellence at tackling the flags. They had particularly strong games from their interior defensive line and defensive halfbacks.

With their excellent performance the Teens managed to win the first game of the finals 9-6 against a surprised and over-confident Demon team. The potent Demon offense was stymied by the Teens as much as by their own poor timing. The Demon defense played a good game but couldn't quite

win the game for the Demons.

In the second game of the series a much sharper Demon team defeated the Teens 34-13 with a fine effort from both offense and defense. The game started out slowly but was soon dominated by the superior blocking of the Demon lines. From the second quarter on the issue was never in doubt as the Demons displayed their determination to win.

As a result of their victory in the second game of the finals the Demons took the championship 40-22.

TIDBITS

A referee's school will be held at CFB Comox on Thursday and Friday the 17th and 18th of November. Classes start at 0800 hrs in the Base Recreation Center. All those who are interested are invited to contact the Recreation Center at local 315.

Base Intersection League executive held a meeting on Tuesday 15 Nov 66.

PAN-AM GAMES

Support in the form of accommodation and manpower will be given to the Pan-American Games to be held at Winnipeg, from 22 July to 7 August next year, in cooperation with the Department of Health and Welfare. Out-of-pocket expenses to DND 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 more than 3,000 athletes from western hemisphere countries expected to take part, a portion of Fort Osborne Barracks will become the "Pan-American Games Village". Some competitors will be quartered in other parts of the city, and limited accommodation will be provided at CFB Gilmler near the boating events course on Lake Winnipeg. Maj. H. N. Andrews, HQ Training Command, has been appointed Liaison Officer to the Pan-American Games (1967) Society.

Jim's Gems

NORTH	S K J	EAST
H A K 4	D A 7432	S 7
WEST	C J 106	H J 1098765
S A 642	D J 1095	D K Q
H Void	C A K Q 83	C 542
SOUTH	S Q 109853	
H Q 32	D 86	
D 86	C 97	

Bidding: North; — double then pass; East 3H, pass, pass; South pass, 3S —; West, Pass, Pass and —.

West leads the ace of clubs and continues with the King and Queen.

How does south plan his play to make the 3S contract?

This hand shows the technique of throwing a loser on a loser to prevent a particular opponent from gaining the lead and defeating the contract. Playing at 3 spades south must limit his losers to two clubs, one diamond and one spade. Therefore he must prevent east from gaining the lead and leading a heart for west to ruff with one of his small spades. He accomplishes this by sluffing a small diamond on the third round of clubs. The diamond is a loser anyway and by sluffing it west cannot enter east's hand via the king of diamonds.

When the queen of clubs holds, west switches to a diamond but it is too late to hurt south. If south ruffs the third club, west will shift to diamonds after winning the second spade lead. South will be unable to enter his hand without losing a heart ruff.

After discarding a diamond on the third club, south's contract is safe.



Group Captain R. S. Turnbull drops the puck to officially start the 1966-67 hockey season in the Comox Valley. Looking on are Group Captain Kenneth C. Lett the new base commander, Miss Wendy Turnbull and Mrs. Turnbull. Waiting for the puck to reach the ice is Bob Nanscheville of the junior all stars who played an exhibition game against the juvenile all stars as a warm up for the two teams who will both see action in the next week against Down Island Competition. The juveniles take on Nanaimo at that city on Saturday November 19th. On Tuesday November 22 the juniors travel to Victoria to play Royal Roads at the Esquimalt arena.

The Glacier Gardens arena hosted approximately 2000 people over the opening weekend and interest seems to be at an all time high. A full program is now underway for the skaters, hockey teams and the figure skating club with above average turnouts

Scott Young Recalls

Scott Young is no longer a frequent visitor to Maple Leaf Gardens, but he was there to see it happen — to watch the Toronto Maple Leafs grow into giants of hockey. His forthcoming book THE LEAFS I KNEW, is his own revealing story of a great hockey club, its management, coach Punch Imlach and players, both on and off the ice.

The Leafs who finished last in the spring of 1958 needed a sort of proving under fire. They also needed someone who could make them believe in themselves. The metamorphosis began with the arrival of Punch Imlach as new general manager and coach. The steady veterans, including Tim Horton and George Armstrong grew into full maturity — to help elder statesmen Bert Olmstead, Allan Stanley and Johnny Bower. Then the young ones came of age — Pulford, Baun, Duff, Mahovich — to be joined by Keon, Brewer, Nevin and others.

IN THE LEAFS I KNEW, Scott Young tells the story of his close association with the Maple Leafs and helps explain why they perform as they do on the ice.

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Richard Attenborough

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Saturday, 26 November

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407 SPORTS



PICTURED ABOVE is Comox skydiver F/O Fred Parkin of 407 Squadron preparing to exit from a light aircraft for an accuracy jump at the Skydiving Club's recent annual competition. Fine weather has increased the club's activities including the training of many new members. All enquiries are welcome at 339-3588.

SKYDIVING - THE SPACE AGE SPORT By Fred Parkin

The small plane hummed overhead at 12,000 feet and against the flatness of the sky looked more like a mosquito on a bedroom ceiling. You look at the windsock and note there is a gentle wind off the salt chuck.

A perfect day for jumping. You strain your eyes now to keep the plane in sight. Slowly there appears a tiny black speck that seems to be trailing slightly behind the aircraft. A few seconds later you can tell it is below and well back of the plane and seems to be gaining in downward speed. Now the speck has sprouted tiny arms and legs and after ten seconds has reached a velocity of 120 mph. You watch the jumper make one figure eight followed by a backloop and then, lock on target. Perhaps twenty seconds have elapsed since he left the aircraft.

You feel somewhat excited and wish you were up there with him, hanging like a spider on an invisible cord with no sensation of falling other than the sound of the wind rushing through your football helmet.

Now the jumper slowly brings his arms to his sides and cups his hands against his hips. He points his toes and puts a slight reverse arc in his body as he takes up a max-track position and shoots across the sky at 60 mph as well as falling at 120 mph. Fifty seconds have gone by since his exit and so he returns to his original frog position to reduce his tracking speed prior to opening. At 3,000 feet you see him bring his arms in and pull. Suddenly a flutter of nylon leaves the man's back and blossoms into a tri-colored parachute with a loud crackling sound that reminds you of bedsheets snapping on a clothes line.

The jumper's fall is checked and he drifts slowly to the

ground making lazy circles with his steering lines as he inches toward the target. A few hundred feet over the bullseye he turns to face the wind for a gentle landing. He hits the ground ten feet from the centre of the target and is lost in a pile of collapsing nylon and shroud lines. The jumper emerges from his entanglement and calmly unbuckles his harness and removes his helmet. You walk over to him and he greets you with a broad grin.

"How was it?" you ask. What else do you say to a man that his just fallen over two miles.

"Great. Just terrific," he replies.

And this is the thrill of skydiving or sometimes called sport parachuting. What draws people to this ever increasing popular sport? Jumpers in Canada range in age from 17 to over 60, both men and women, so there must be something to it. The common answer you get from most jumpers is, "fun." Certainly they all agree it is the world's most challenging sport. Anyone can jump out of an aircraft and pull a ripcord handle; but to do it properly therein lies the challenge. To be able to fall through space and control your body, and avoid the dreaded flat spin; to play by the rules of the Parachute Club of Canada set down for everyone's enjoyment and safety is what counts.

The Comox Sky Divers are proud to be members of the Parachute Club of Canada. They have some of the finest equipment in Canada including automatic opening devices for student jumpers, licensed jumpers and instructors, and good aircraft and drop-zone facilities.

The boys can be seen in action most weekends at the Comox airport and with the return of everyone from summer vacation hope to increase the club's activities. Anyone interested in taking up this excellent and thrilling new sport of the space age is asked to contact the writer of this article.



Presentation of Flag Football Trophy

W/C SMALE presents the trophy to Al Currie (coach) and Russ Buglass (captain).

FLAG FOOTBALL:

The season is over and 407 has come home with another trophy for its showcase (wherever that may be?). If you're not quite sure, its on the west side of No. 1 Hangar way in the corner there, I think?

After the first game of the two game total point final the

demons came home with their head shaking and wondering how they lost 9-6. The only scoring play for the team was a six pointer by Al Kohli while the Teens (yes they beat us that game) had 6 from Sweeney, 2 from Barlow, and one from Smith.

The second game was the one



Flag Football Champs

that counted for the team came through with a dazzling display of power offensively and defensively. It all started in the 1st quarter when our mighty line-baker displayed his brutal power by overwhelming the line and charging the punter. The result was two points for 407 (I still say the kid was scared Scott). From that point the team rolled up a 34-13 score to win the round 40-22. The scoring went some thing like this:

1st Quarter; 407 Eichel 2, teens Barlow 1. 2nd Quarter 407 Kohli 6; teens 0. 3rd Quarter, 407, Shields 6; Teens Sweeney, 6; 407, Klein, 1; and Klein 6. 4th Quarter, 407, Shields, 6 and Kohli 1; Teens Cashman 6, and 407, Buglass 6.

So ended a frustrating (for the president of the league) and successful (for 407) season. On behalf of the coach, Al Currie (rumour has it he'll be moving to the Lions camp next season). I would like to thank all the

players for their diligence in turning out for practices.

VOLLEYBALL: Although the 407 team has a record of 3-3-0 the team is lacking support from the squadron. We would like to have a contending team in this sport and maybe bring home another trophy. However participation is the all important thing so come out every Wednesday at 1630 hrs. Jim Ilean is the captain of the team and can be reached at 241.

HOCKEY:

407 has entered the usual two teams in the Intersection Hockey League: air and ground. The aircrew team is being handled by F/O Buglass while the groundcrew team has Sgt. White at the helm. The league starts on the 5th of December. Practices are on Mondays from 2000 to 2130 hrs. for groundcrew and 2130 to 2300 hrs. for aircrew until league play starts.

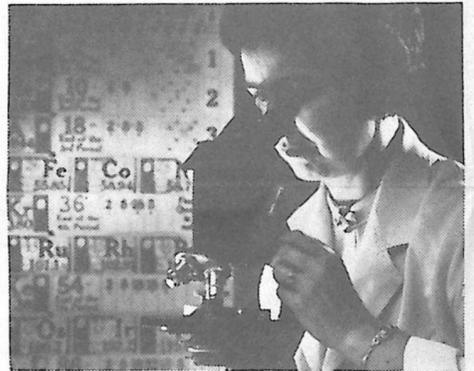
Crusader news

This past weekend the Base soccer team travelled to Victoria to take on one of the local teams, the Colony Lions, in a friendly exhibition game. As it was a friendly game the teams obliged by ending the contest in a one all draw. Brian Uddenburg put the ball in the net early in the contest for our only score. The game was a prelude to the upcoming tournament between the two clubs. Over the next year three or four games will decide the winner of the Peter Paul Trophy. The team was warmly received by their hosts and after a few brew were kindly taken

home for a good nights sleep before the game (would you believe a good 3 hours).

In the upper Island League the Crusaders will be playing in three playdowns for league trophies. On the 20 Nov. 66 we take on the Courtenay Lucky's for the Obe Allen Cup. On the 27 Nov. 66 we are at home at Lewis park to the Union Bay team for the Fraser Cup. Finally on the 4 Dec. 66 we play the Union Bay team for the Injured Players Cup.

The team would really enjoy seeing a few more spectators.



DR. MARGARET THOMPSON is among the leading Canadian scientists working in the field of muscular dystrophy research. Her special interest is genetics, and she carries out her investigations at the Department of Genetics at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. Her work is supported by grants from the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada, who are making their annual appeal for funds during the week of November 6-13.



BOWLING RESULTS

LADIES LEAGUE: Squares -21; Mic Macs - 21; Blowettes, -20; Skittlers -19; Rockettes -17; Go Go Girls - 15; Tyees - 11; Ups & Downs - 8; Tryhards -3. High Single - M. Legg - 281; High Three - G. Foster - 680. HIGH AVERAGES - S Foster - 226; M. Legg - 190; M. Morris - 188; J. Makowichuk - 172; M. Solinger - 171.

INTERSECTION LEAGUE: Riff raff - 58; Kabbages - 56; Pickups - 51 1/2; Mushrooms - 48; Headpins - 48; Sgts. Mess - 47; Te1 Air - 46 1/2; Rocketts - 34; Handicaps - 30; Holy Rollers - 28; 407 M&W - 25; Inmates - 24; Alouettes - 11; Accounts - 8. High Single - H. Alexander - 349; High Three - J. Richard - 847. High Averages: Speirs - 253; Goodfellow - 234; Conrod - 232; Richard - 228; Foster - 223; Kellow - 221; V. Brown - 217; Blythe - 213; Legassie - 208; Parent - 207.

MIXED LEAGUE: SUNDAY - Tailenders -25; Lucky Strikes - 24; Six Pins - 21; Ups & Downs - 21; Zwiebruckers - 19; Slow Pokes - 16; Screwballs - 10; Misfits - 4.

WEDNESDAY - Nuts & Bolts -33; Neptunes -24; Drifters -21; Pinbusters -11; Butchers -10; Capitals - 6.

THURSDAY - Slobs - 35; Nighthawks - 23; Mistakes - 21; Hi Ballers -19; Beales - 10; Corects - 9; Reluctants - 9; Blowers - 8.

High Single Ladies' - G. Hall -304; Men's - M. Bond -333. High Three Ladies' - G. Hall - 757; Mens' A. Hall - 816.

High Averages - Ladies' - G. HALL -217; J. Makowichuk - 197; J. Steveson - 195; J. Parker - 183.

High Averages - Men's - J. Spears - 233; D. Harrison -224; D. MacKay - 218; W. Makowichuk - 213.

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AIDS HERA
CATTY BORATED
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LID CARED NET
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