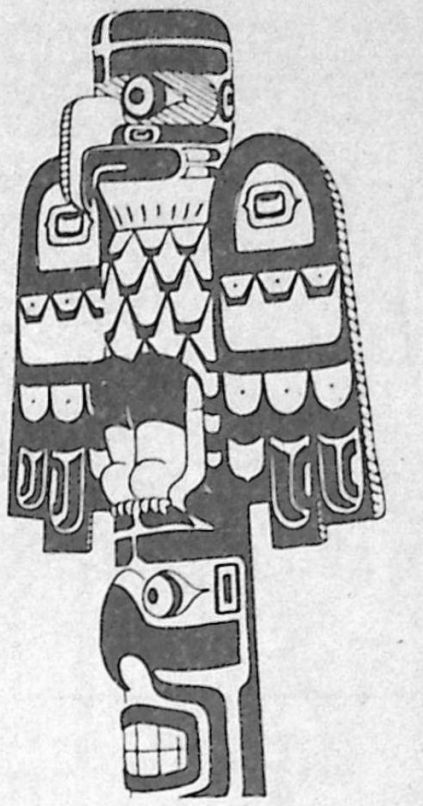




TOTEM TIMES



Vol. 8

CFB COMOX, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1967

No. 1

CONFEDERATION TRAIN RUMBLES INTO NANAIMO . . . WHOO—WHOO—WH—WHOO



THE KEYNOTE EXHIBIT of the Confederation Train centres around the Fathers of Confederation, whose faces appear in this montage at the entrance to the display. — Centennial Commission Photo

Rolling Showcase Visits Vancouver Island

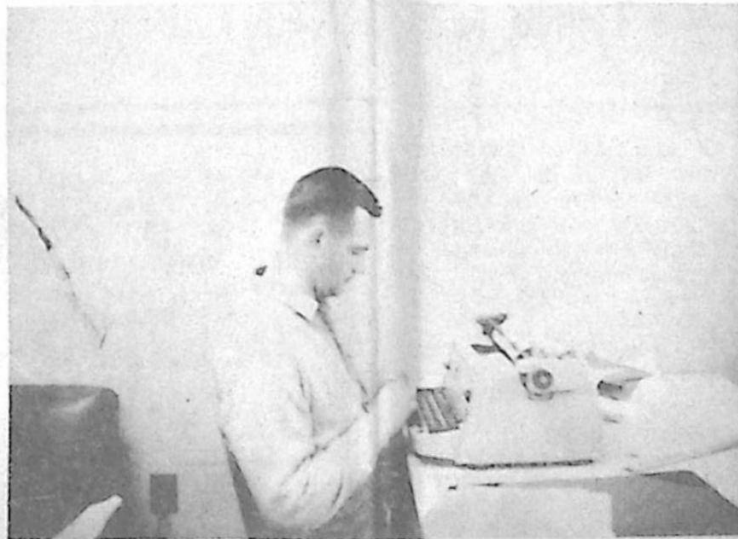
CFB Comox personnel will get a good chance to see the Confederation Train on 17, 18 and 19 January when it will be on exhibition on track #1 at the E & N Station in Nanaimo. The train will be open for viewing between 0900 and 2300 daily.

The 15-unit Confederation train is a sight and sound adventure through Canadian history that took three years to plan and another year to build. Unusual lighting and sound effects, artifacts and historic documents, lifelike displays and colorful photography blend into one

continuous exhibit to bring Canada vividly to life.

Visitors will pass through a primeval forest, walk through a darkened mineshaft, tramp over a section of early railroad track (Isn't that still being used?) and through a wheat field.

There is a great deal for visitors to experience. They can touch the exhibits, press buttons that start brief recorded explanations in either French or English, run some wheat through their fingers, try to balance along a railway track, and hear the sounds and smell the smells of wartime.



SCOTT LICHEL, the TOTEM TIMES' ambassador to the RCN, types his last dispatch for the paper prior to proceeding on three months TD aboard HMCS Saskatchewan. It is anticipated that this is all the time he will need to put the navy back in good shape. There is no available estimate on the time required to get Scott back in good shape once the navy gets through with him. — Totem Times Photo

Timesman On Cruise

W/C H. E. Smale, manager-coach of the first-place West-coast Whalekillers announced recently that he had optioned star RO Scott Eichel to the navy, to guide them along the enlightened path in anti-submarine warfare. Scott will serve aboard the HMCS Saskatchewan — a fitting place for a native of East Stubble, Sask. — for three months as the Saskatchewan participates in a large-scale anti-submarine exercise that will scare the blubber off every whale between here and there. The ship will, providing the navy does not employ Scott's meagre navigational talents, eventually wind up in Puerto Rico.

During his stay on the Saskatchewan, Scott will be extremely alert to discover why the navy loses so many contacts that the air force finds for them. The navy, in turn, will be extremely eager to point out to him that the reason they lose contacts is because they are too polite to point out that what the air force excitedly says is a submarine is in reality Savary Island. It promises to be an exciting three months. And it should be an interesting three months for TOTEM TIMES readers, for Scott has promised to send back stirring accounts of life aboard one of Her Majesty's ships. His column will be called, "Hanging Over The Rail." Watch for it.



CFB Comox, under siege.



Reinforcements.

SIGHTS, SOUNDS AND HISTORY OF CANADA VIVIDLY PORTRAYED



SCULPTURED FIGURES of the Fathers of Confederation, surrounded by figures of Canadians out of the nation's past and present, form the focal point of the Confederation Train's central exhibit. The chamber is intended to allow the visitor to pause for a moment of quiet reflection. — Centennial Commission Photo

Exigencies to Rule

Airmen will be given the opportunity to sign on the dotted line for a new term of service some six months before termination of service. This signature now becomes binding on the date the new re-engagement form is signed. If, release is desired before commencing the new term, the airman may be released only on mutual agreement between himself and the service. That is the catch. Otherwise, normal release procedures must be followed.

Comox to Host Tourney

The Canadian Forces Zone 1 badminton championships will be played here on the 27 and 28 January. The Tourney will be played on the Single Elimination basis, but there will be consolation events for those knocked out in the first round.

Forces Spawn a Monster

Last week the Canadian Press carried an engaging bit of speculation which stated that some members of the defence staff were worried that Mobile Command might become an army within an army, and eventually take over the entire unified service.

The story pointed out that Mobile Command, which now has three infantry brigades in Canada, and is to receive four CF-5 squadrons plus Buffalo transports and assorted choppers, will try to take control of Maritime Command's fleet replenishment vessel, the Provider. It could, if we can believe the story, be used as a troopship.

The same story also points out that Mobile Command will try to take over Air Transport Command.

It's amazing really, just how far press speculation can go. Imagine Mobile Command trying to take over the entire armed forces. How silly can one get?

All those trucks at the gate were just coincidence, weren't they? They all went away, didn't they? You don't suppose it was a reconnaissance in force, do you?



EARLY IMMIGRANTS to Canada crossed the Atlantic the hard way — in steerage-class bunks like these, vividly recreated on the Confederation Train. This dramatic exhibit may even make train visitors feel a twinge of seasickness as an oil lantern swings overhead to simulate the rolling of a sailing ship. — Centennial Commission Photo

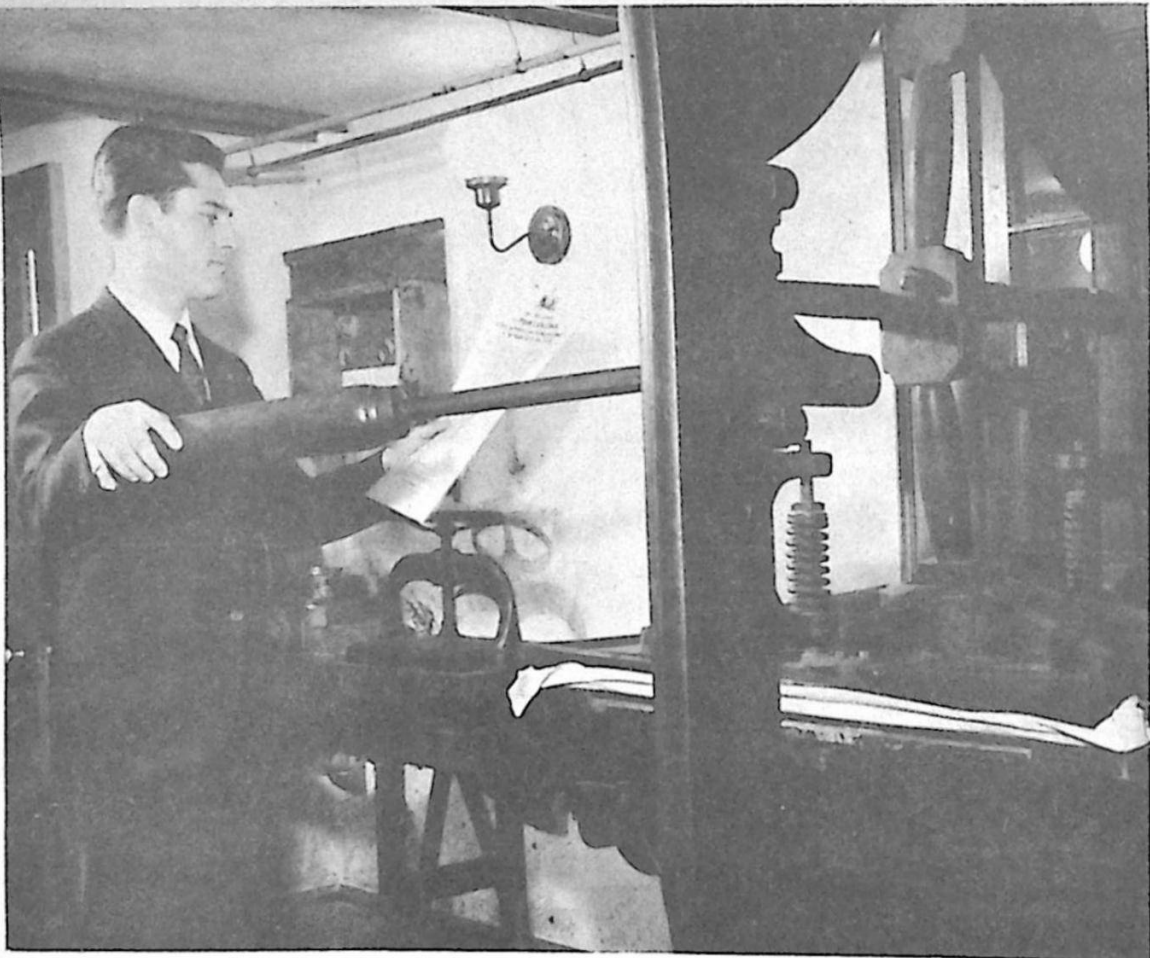
Strength in Numbers

The strength of the armed forces jumped by almost one thousand between the end of September and the end of November, 1966 figures, released by CFHQ disclosed. 105,336 servicemen were vying for promotion in November, compared to 104,449 in September. Of the personnel serving in November, 18,060 were in the navy, 43,059 were in the army, and 44,247 were in the air force.

Recruiting for the eleven month period ending November 30 was up over the same period in 1965.

In '66, 10,146 young Canadians heard the call to the colours, while in 1965 the message only got across to 9,156.

Some sources attribute the increase in strength to the fact that many of the uncertainties regarding the future of the armed forces have been dispelled by recent government announcements, and by the changes in the trade structure. Another contributing factor is the change to the pay structure which gives a single man the same salary as his married co-worker.



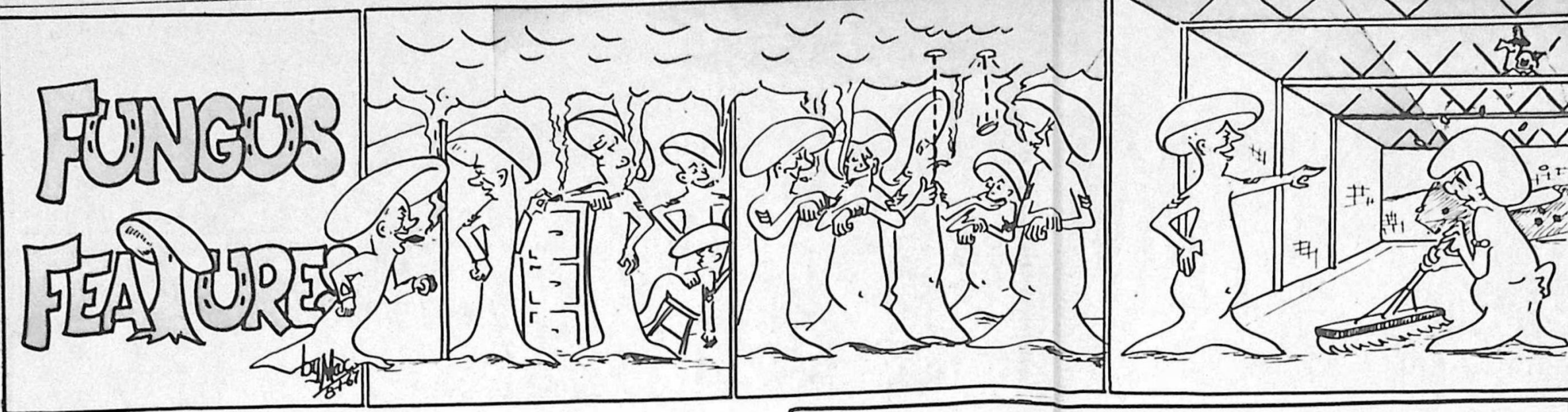
JOSEPH HOWE'S own printing press — loaned to the Confederation Train by the Province of Nova Scotia — looms in the foreground as train manager Paul-Jean Lotremouille examines a copy of Queen Victoria's Proclamation of Confederation. A replica of the original proclamation was printed on the Howe Press and copies of it are available to visitors. — Centennial Commission Photo



IT WAS ANNOUNCED last week that Rear-Admiral Donald McClure, 51, currently serving as Deputy-Commander operational support at Mobile Command will resign. No reason for the resignation was given, but spokesmen said that it was for personal reasons.



Actually they were on our side all the time. — Totem Times Photos



The Fighting Man's Psychiatrist

by ART COLLINS

The box on the desk squawked "Dr. Knoodel!"

Wing Commander Knoodel, military psychiatrist, groined for the switch, depressed it and barked, "Ja!"

"Your patient is here, Doctor." The psychiatrist lowered his book with a sigh, passed his hand wearily over his pink scalp and said, "Okay. Send him in."

His eyes dropped again to the book. Every angle and dimple and curve of the full page illustration before him dropped neatly into a slot in his brain. This was a powerful mind brushing up on a well known subject.

Then he reluctantly placed the book in the top drawer of his desk, pushed himself back and stood up, an act that added little to his height. Sitting down he had seemed a big man but his legs were so short that erect he was almost a midget. He scurried to a small mirror on the wall and examined himself critically.

Not bad for an oldie, he thought. The eyes a little dark, but the mouth firm and not too many wrinkles. He smiled a Humphrey Bogart smile at himself, smoothed down his skimpy eyebrows and ran a critical palm over the curve of his jaw. Still admiring his own features, he took the mirror from where it hung at the five foot level and moved it to a higher hook. Then, hearing footsteps, he scuttled back to his desk.

The door cracked open and a skinny neck supporting a jungle of black hair poked through. Underneath the hair was a hatchet face pocked with pimples, with dull black eyes that never fully opened and a slack mouth that seldom closed. The face grinned and said, "Hi, Doc. Where do I lay?"

The door opened fully and the owner of the face stepped through. He was an airman, tall and round-shouldered. A smirk still hung on his face but under the psychiatrist's glare it slowly dissolved.

After enough time had elapsed to imbue his visitor with the correct doctor-patient relationship Dr. Knoodel flicked his thumb at a square-armed chesterfield and said curtly, "Over there."

The airman shuffled over and flopped down with the practiced air of one used to resting.

"Name?" asked the doctor.

"Wally Flub."

"Rank?"

"The last of a dwindling breed," said Flub, holding up his arm.

"LAC."

The doctor ignored the outburst. "Occupation?"

"Airman." The grin returned and caused a flash of annoyance on Dr. Knoodel's cherubic face.

"I mean, what trade you are?"

the doctor said, staring fiercely at his own neatly clipped nails.

"Oh, yeah," Wally said, his eyes getting dull again. "You mean, like, aero engine."

"Ja," said the doctor. He studied the file before him for a moment, then raised his eyes to his patient. He made a move to get up, then glancing at the short legs that dangled from his chair, he propelled himself by pulling and pushing at the desk until he was in front of the couch. "Now. What is the problem?"

Wally Flub hesitated a moment, then said, "I think I ain't normal, Doc."

"Mit girls, you mean?" said the psychiatrist hopefully.

Flub snorted. "Naw! I'm okay that way."

Mmmmm, mused the doctor. Girls would have been easy, but anyway, it's the tough ones I enjoy. Then aloud he said, "What is it, then?"

Wally hesitated, his Adam's apple bobbing. Then just as the doctor opened his mouth to prod, he spoke. "It's my boss, doc. I-I like him. And if you know anything about human relations, specially in the airforce, that ain't good!"

Dr. Knoodel, unshaken by this revelation, dug deeper in the search for symptoms. "So! in what way you like him?"

Wally shrugged. "The other guys hate his guts, like they're supposed to, but me, like a jerk, I think he's okay!"

"Explain," said the doctor.

"Well, you know how it is. We all think our corporal's stupid, and it's all we can do to talk to the sarge. Then the old right, well, we spend half our

time describin' how dense he is. And so it goes till you get to the C.O. Course we're all so agreed on him we don't even talk about him."

"Ah! Und which boss you don't hate?"

Wally hesitated, his face a battlefield of self-reproach and bewilderment.

"Go on," he psychiatrist prodded.

Flub's jaw clenched and his eyes darted nervously about like those of a wounded chicken. He shuddered with the agony of his confession, but finally it came out. "Sgt. Churl's the dumbest, miserablest, ugliest guy in the air force and everybody hates him except me. I..." He dug out a battered pack of cigarettes and lit up with shaking fingers. His lungs sucked in a fog bank of smoke, then exhaled it around the black fingernail he was gnawing.

He tried to speak, gulped a couple of times, then blurted, "Me, I like him!"

"Vell! Maybe he's a nice guy and you see in him something the others don't."

"Nice try, Doc. But he's rotten. I know it, but I just can't help liking him."

"Okay. What about him you like?"

"It's hard to say," Flub said, mopping his face with a mechanic's wiping cloth. "I... I guess I like him 'cause he don't shriek at us like some of the bosses, and he seems to know the airplane pretty good. Oh, can't you see, Doc..." His voice cracked and his trembling hands reached out, pleading. "There's nothin' to like him for, but I keep thinkin' these... these nice things about him. You gotta help me, Doc!"

The shrewd psychiatrist let the tension build for several long moments before asking, "What other symptoms you have?"

Flub's head snapped up, his eyes as big as hubcaps. "Other symptoms?"

"Ja! Like, for instance, the food in the mess hall."

Wally's mouth popped open, and his vocal cords came to the alert. But no scoffing remark came, and the mouth slowly closed, and as it did the psychiatrist's eyes got brighter and brighter.

"Well, ain't that somethin'," said Wally, sinking back on the couch. "I love the food in the mess hall! I haven't had yellowed butter or a piece of too crisp celery for months. The bread's always fresh, and the steaks are just right, and - and I even look forward to meal times. Course I know the grub's just as lousy as ever, but - man! What's wrong with me?"

"Nothing serious, my boy," Dr. Knoodel told him. "Ve straighten you out in no time."

"And there's more," Wally said.

"Ahhh!" The doctor's nostrils flared.

"Yeah!" Flub hesitated, then said, "I like S.P.s."

"S.P.s!" said the doctor, amazed.

"Yeah!" Wally said defiantly. "AFFs. Meatheads. MPs. Whatever you call 'em, I like 'em. Like the other day the guys were talkin' about how they persecute us, and how we can't take our Hondas in the barracks and all, and I wound up defendin' 'em!"

"Ach!" the psychiatrist exclaimed.

"And I think integration's a good thing, and I'm in favor of applyin' the army system of ranks and-- and-- I even like khaki!"

This last burst from him like an explosion. He covered his eyes with his hands and sobbed while his shoulders shook like a met man's chin at a weather briefing.

"Oh, please, Doc. You gotta help me. I can't go on! Do something!"

He flung himself on the floor and clutched the psychiatrist's ankles.

"The solution is simple, my boy," said Dr. Knoodel confidently as he struck at Wally's fingers with a paper knife.

"These things all tie together, and the key to make you hate your sergeant again. Can you believe that, everything else will fall into line. Now! Where he's from?"

"Ontario," said Flub, bewildered.

"Ja! There you are! What could be hatefuller? Think! They exploit us, they grow lousy apples, they have a conservative government! It's our duty to hate them!"

"Yeah," Wally said, as he crawled back to the couch.

"That's pretty bad, all right." But his forehead remained a range of wrinkles.

"Okay, Ontario he's from. Now what music he likes?"

"Music? What's that --?"

"Never mind. I'm the doctor! What kind?"

"Oh, semi-classical, I guess. And gay nineties stuff."

"Aha!" Dr. Knoodel exclaimed. "Und what about good music? The Mersey Monsters? He likes them?"

"Say! That's right!" said Wally smiling wanly. "As a matter of fact, he hates 'em."

"Sol!" exclaimed the doctor. "Does not that make you hate him?"

"Well, it's pretty kooky, all right. But I still don't hate him like I should. Oh, Doc," he blurted, "it's hopeless. Maybe I'm incurable."

"Patience, my boy." Once again the doctor started to stand up, caught himself, sat down quickly and propelled himself back to his desk. "Vorse cases then this I've cured. Now! Let us think. Ontario he's from. Good music he hates. His car! What car he drives?"

"No use Doc. A Chev. Middle of the road."

"Ja. Too easy, anyway," the doctor said, his head drooping. For several moments he contemplated the worn grain on his desk while his nails beat out a tuneless rendition of Kiss Me, Stupid. Then, eyes glinting, his head snapped up, and almost shouting with eagerness, he asked, "Air-crew! What about aircrew?"

Flub sat up a little and stared at the psychiatrist, his eyes squinting in puzzlement. "I don't get --"

"Air crew! All ground crew hate air crew. Right?"

"Yeah," said Wally uncertainly.

"Dumkop! What about your sergeant? He hates them like he should?"

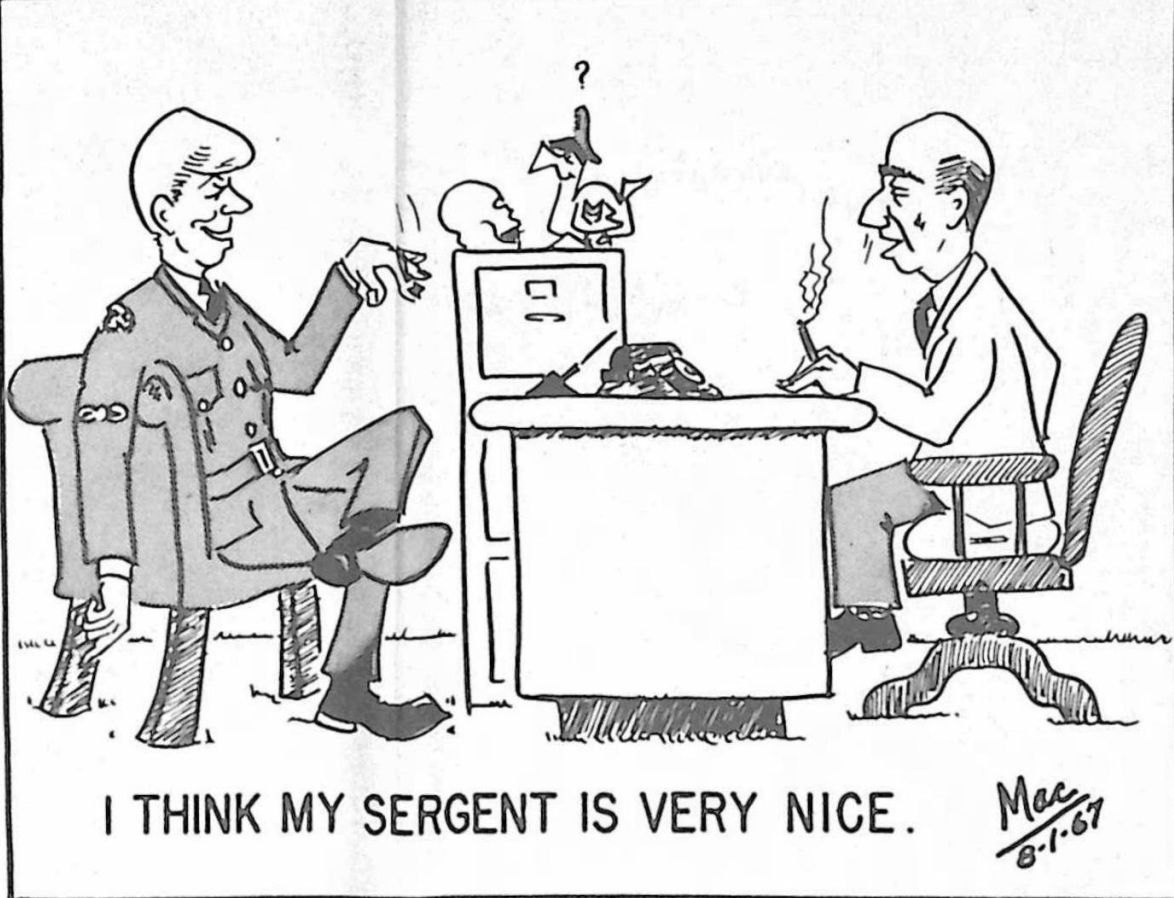
"I -- I don't know."

"Think! Did he every say he hates them? Und if he did, did he mean it? Did his face twist up and get red?"

The doctor's voice rose to a squeak with his effort to make a point. "Think, my boy. If you never have before, do it now! Upon it depends your mental health."

For long moments Flub lay staring before him, forehead wrinkled and dull eyes staring into space. Then slowly his jaw muscles bunched and his fists clenched until the knuckles showed white. He sat up, like a corpse rising from a coffin, and his eyes came slowly around, focused on infinity.

"Yeah. Yeah," he said, under his breath. "He pretends to hate 'em, but he don't. Tells us what slob's they are and how he'd like



"Ja! Go on!" said Dr. Knoodel.

"Playin' both ends against the middle, that's what he's doin'. Tells us he hates 'em so we'll work, then acts nice to them 'cause he thinks it'll help his career. Why, that fink! When I get my hands -- The next time he tells me to park an aircraft --!"

Flub was at the door by this time, and he grabbed the knob and yanked. The door flew open, accompanied by a piece of the jamb. He turned and looked at the psychiatrist. "Thanks, Doc. I hate that slob, just like I should. And it's all because of you. You're the greatest!" He took a step out of the door, then turned again. "But don't think I like you. As a psychiatrist you're okay, but you just wouldn't fit in over at the Airman's Club. You got no class!" He went out, slamming the door behind him.

The psychiatrist took a cigar from his vest pocket, peeled the cellophane, meticulously clipped the end and lit it with a gold lighter. He placed his tiny feet on the desk, inhaled deeply of the fragrant smoke, and smiled the smug smile of a man at the top of his profession.

Then, as if with a mind of it's own, his right hand reached out and opened the top drawer of his desk. Wing Commander Knoodel resolutely pushed his latest triumph from his mind and went back to his reading.

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200	16.67	13.89	11.56	9.64	8.00	6.67	5.56	4.62	3.84	3.22	2.70	2.26
300	25.00	20.83	17.34	14.46	12.00	10.00	8.33	7.00	5.76	4.83	4.05	3.39
400	33.33	27.78	22.82	18.95	16.00	13.33	11.11	9.38	7.68	6.40	5.40	4.52
500	41.67	34.72	28.54	23.69	20.00	16.67	13.89	11.75	9.60	8.00	6.75	5.67
600	50.00	41.67	34.29	28.00	24.00	20.00	16.67	14.29	11.52	9.60	8.00	6.75
700	58.33	48.15	39.68	32.41	27.00	22.22	18.52	15.62	12.80	10.67	9.00	7.67
800	66.67	55.56	45.73	37.33	31.00	25.56	21.11	17.78	14.40	11.73	9.90	8.40
900	75.00	63.89	52.14	42.40	35.00	28.89	23.70	19.84	15.84	12.67	10.60	9.00
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NIGHT HAWK'S NEST



409 is well into the Centennial year. The first formation intercept of 1967 was carried out over Victoria at low level. A crowd of dignitaries standing around a funny colored train was successfully routed. Dave Walker claims that the air on the starboard wing is much more turbulent than it looks. Its that or the leader was bobbing up and down.

George Rawson is headed to a new Sunday School post at La Macaza, Province de Quebec. He is almost through memorizing the new set of prayers for same. Dave McLean is still explaining that Bomares have a real reason for being, but he is not sure what, though.

W/C Button is hard at it to find a house in Victoria, the problem is not bedrooms enough for his five daughters, it is in the bathroom. He needs a lot of space to hang thirty-four pairs of nylons.

Armed with the latest issue of the magic redbook, Sgt Meinert is working into his new job well. He has already learned that it is not necessary to know the an-

swers to be a leader, all you need to know is when to threaten an exam.

Fat Lenny finally made it into the upper echelons. He has had his hard hat painted with his CD and seal, and is mapping out space for the A Flight Nav office. Speaking of offices, 409 will soon have enough spare offices around to give one to everyone, S/Ls and above will have windows. Only those officers who can read and write will be issued desks, however.

Today, a hockey game ostensibly of the friendly variety is planned between the Naves and drivers. S/L Popham was altogether too eager to get all the flabby, non-skating naves to get on the ice. Could be he has a plan.

John Hesterman is already looking forward to transfer day, and he is working on an internal transfer to EWU. John thinks the climate here would be much better for his arthritis.

Bob Pomerleau has decided the way to success is more and more girls. He has already made Nav leader on B Flight, wait 'till next year.



DETACHMENT 5 NEWS

We have all heard of the "Dynamic Duo", but here is a "Dynamic Trio" of Air Policemen who have just re-enlisted for a total of 14 years of military service with the United States Air Force. Each of these men have re-enlisted under similar circumstances. Each has just completed four years of meritorious military duty, each has completed over twelve years of service, each is married, each has voluntarily extended his tour of duty here with Det 5, and finally each re-enlisted on a Sunday.

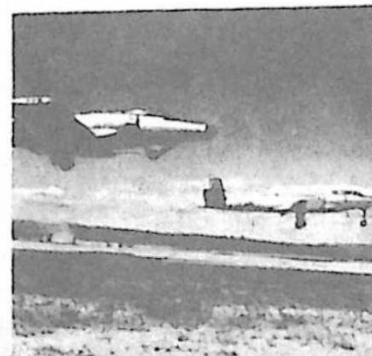
Staff Sergeant Ernest D. Russell has completed 15 years of military service since he enlisted at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, as a private in the United States Army. Prior to his assignment at Co-

mo, Sergeant Russell was stationed at Duluth AFB, Minnesota. He and his lovely wife and family currently reside in the PMQ's. Recently Sgt. Russell was selected as Airman of the 4th Quarter for his outstanding military bearing and knowledge. Since his assignment here Sgt. Russell has contributed considerably to the mission and success of the Detachment.

Staff Sergeant Garold M. Engel has completed 14 years of military service since his basic training at Parks AFB, California. Prior to his assignment to Comox, Sgt. Engel was stationed at Williams AFB, Arizona. He and his lovely wife and family reside in the Courtenay area. Sgt. Engel has been a distant asset to the mission and has

contributed significantly to the achievements of the Detachment. Staff Sergeant James L. Gilliam has completed 12 years of military service since his basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. Prior to his assignment here at Comox, Sgt. Gilliam was stationed at Ent AFB, Colorado. He and his lovely wife and family currently reside in the Comox area. Sgt. Gilliam was selected as Airman of the Month of August for his outstanding military bearing and knowledge. Since his assignment here at Comox, Sgt. Gilliam has contributed considerably to the mission and success of the Detachment.

Welcome aboard again Sergeants, and we hope that you and your families enjoy the remainder of your tour here at Comox.



CHAFF CHATTER

Vic Rushton finally found a home for the op-art sculpture in his backyard. He discussed the matter with the city fathers, and they decided that while they couldn't go along with the current practice of installing impressive art-work in front of city hall, they did have a piece of land available for the purpose. Vic collected his pile of moldering bed-springs and what-not, and drove to the address officials gave him, and was pleasantly surprised to find that the title for the land for his sculpture would only cost him fifty-cents. He set up his sculpture and drove away, quite pleased with events, and maintained his good humour until much later, when some curmudgeon told him that the property ceded for his statue was actually the city dump. Fame is indeed fleeting.

Johnny Sorfleet's hat disappeared from the mess over the festive season, and he thought that someone had taken it by mistake, but the TOTEM TIMES knows differently. What really happened is that the guy who looks after costumes for the armed forces tattoo visited Comox recently, saw Johnny's hat, decided that it was the one piece of antique Canadiana that the tattoo was lacking, and made off with it, moths and all. For a while, John was reduced to wearing a wedge cap of truly unique design, but he finally broke down and purchased another flat hat. "Prices have gone up quite a bit since 1932," he complained.

W/C Steacy finally got to see the mountains last week, and the sight of all those snow-covered peaks so unmoved him that he probably still hasn't taken his winter flying suit off. Everytime the airplane flew over a large snowfield, the super-heat-

er was turned on, but there is no truth to the rumour that the navigator's flying suit caught fire. Just his maps. This particular trip was somewhat embarrassing for the met section, which, had, on the strength of the wing-co's presence on the flying schedule, forecast an extremely dull day.

The detachment is listed as an addressee for all CANDEFGEN (that's DEFGEN and not DUFFGEN) messages, and this leaves Ken Mitchell going through yards and yards of green paper which does not always concern the detachment. Someone suggested that the paper could be turned off by having the detachment amalgamate with 409, but such a step is a little like solving a smoke pollution problem by turning off the atmosphere. Jim Davies is going to spend his holidays in Mexico, figuring that the natives there have never read his bridge column in the TOTEM TIMES, and will refrain from pointing at him and laughing when they see him, which is more than his bridge-playing associates here can do. However, the sight of Davies in a sombrero and serape should convulse even the most stoic senior, but that's life.

Bob Wheeler had the perfect answer for roadblocks over the festive season, and it involved nothing as mundane as letting his wife drive. What he did when he saw a roadblock looming in the distance was leap out of his car, bolt a couple of handles onto it, and trundle it past, just like a wheelbarrow, while explaining to the puzzled mountie that the VW on the hood was triservice nomenclature for Vee-hickle: Wheelbarrow.

Rumour of the week: 409 is going to become a detachment of EWU.

CFB COMOX TOTEM TIMES

Thurs., Jan. 12, 1967 3

Mothers' Auxiliary Activities

The 2nd Comox Cub and Scout Mothers' Auxiliary climaxed their fall activities with a draw which was held on Saturday, the 17th of December in the Recreation Hall. The Christmas Raffle was won by Mrs. Betty Cumming, Mrs. J. Simonen and Mrs. Orioux, who received a set of Teflon pots and pans, a turkey and a ham, respectively.

The money raised from this project, plus that received from the rag drive held in October, will be used to assist the activities of the three Cub packs and the Scout troop by providing needed items of equipment.

On the 13th of December the Mothers' Auxiliary catered to Cub and Scout Christmas party at which six cubs became scouts in a Going-up Ceremony. F/O Doug Barnett was invested as the new leader of the Scout Troop by the District Commissioner, F/L Bob Sibbert and immediately following the ceremonies, skits and games were put on by the boys. At this party, the Mothers' Auxiliary presented two Wolf Head totems to the Blue and White Packs for use at their pack meetings.

Many thanks go out to the parents and friends who have supported the activities of the Mothers' Auxiliary at CFB Comox, and all mothers of Cubs and Scouts are invited to attend the first meeting of the new year which will be held at the PMQ School at 8:30 p.m. on the 24th of January. Best wishes for a happy holiday season are extended to all Cubs, Scouts and Venturers, and their parents.

CREDIT UNION NOTES

Attention is again drawn to the CFB Comox Credit Union annual meeting to be held at the Base Theatre commencing 2000 Wednesday, 18th Jan. All members or interested parties are urged to attend as some new officers will be elected and the business transpiring last year will be discussed.

Further, a dividend will be declared to shareholders on their 25,000.

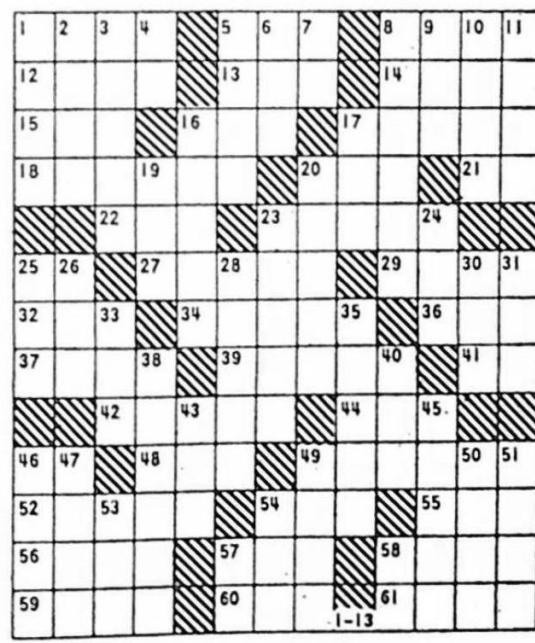
The Expo Stadium will seat 25,000.

Invested money. It might be of interest to know that the Board of Directors have recommended 6% which indicates that CFB Comox Credit Union is a good one to belong to. This recommendation needs ratifying at the general meeting.

Come along and meet your fellow members.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Mulberry bark cloth
5. Swiss canton
6. Shift button
12. Above board
13. Descendant
14. A. antelope
15. Turnmeric
16. Scout unit
17. Mountain nymph
18. Outdo
19. Fr. island
20. Behold
22. Period
23. Go stealthily
25. Roman weight
27. Abscond
29. Variable star
32. Female rabbit
34. Move suddenly
36. Egg drink
39. Garret
41. Be enough
42. Habitate
44. Round mark
46. Leave
48. No matter
49. Undeveloped drama
54. Mr. Coolidge
55. And not
56. Body of a church
57. Car track
58. Hebrides Island
59. Happy
60. Exist
61. Three spot
DOWN
1. Ripped
9. Drive obliquely
10. River
11. Pedestal part
16. Distributes the cards
17. Bravo (Sp.)
19. Before
20. Sluggish
23. Flood
24. Relatives
25. Flurry
26. Plant
28. Eared seal
30. Surveyor's instrument
31. Gone by
33. Samuel's guide
35. Of oceanic motion
38. Trapped
40. Refuse wool
42. Spenser character
45. Purport
46. Large Bell
47. Iridescent gem
49. Recent
50. Not any
51. Server
53. Girl's name
54. Monkrel
57. Sun god
58. That thing



Flaming Sweetheart

Barbara Bradshaw, age 4, received a very pretty doll for Christmas; from friends in Portage La Prairie. Her father, Corporal W. E. Bradshaw, a Military Policeman from this Base, became extremely worried because of the publicity given by the press, radio and TV, to highly flammable European dolls appearing on the market. He therefore brought the doll to the fire hall for testing. It is a good thing he had the foresight to do so. The tests revealed that the dolls hair ignited immediately by a lighted

match. Although the face ignited more slowly, it flared up and burned most rapidly once ignited. Corporal Bradshaw is to be commended for his conscientiousness, which may have saved injury to his daughter and prevented a serious fire in his home.

Remember it is YOUR responsibility to protect your home and your family from fire. If you are in doubt about a potential fire hazard; Contact your Fire Department! Be Sure and Be Alive.

HALL OF FLAME

Well readers; here we are again, starting off a brand new season, hungover and deeply in debt, but in any event, we hope you enjoyed yourselves over the festive season.

We hate so soon to jump on the commercial bandwagon, but your possible loss of life through fire, is our business. It of course, can never happen to you, but let us suppose for a minute that it can, as in the following story.

A fire was caused by a couple smoking in bed and they were lucky enough to be rescued in time with no serious damage, to them or the dwelling. One month later the same couple, for the same reason were once again rescued. This time the man received minor burns which the hospital treated and he was then released. Just about now the story becomes rather boring because six weeks later, only this time with a tragic ending. The woman lost her life and the man was seriously disfigured for the rest of his life.

Here in the firehall, we do not consider that the above story will deter smoking in bed. We can only hope that to-night, if

Well, the constabulary routine is back to normal after the busy year-end period. The move of MP HQ to Bldg 22 is now completed and the organization is quickly shaping up. One of the most personal features is that its only a few steps from the hospital, for sick parade. That is, if a fellow was to suddenly get sick! The move of S Sec-02 and SOWO from the CSC building provided some much needed space there for others. M/Sgt. Claybaugh inherited Warrant Officer Van Bus-

when you retire you are completely beat. YOU WILL SAVE THAT LAST CIGARETTE FOR THE MORNING WHEN YOU ARE BRIGHT EYED AND BUSHY TAILED.



Military Police Blotter

kirk's office and is busily engaged sanding the heel marks off the desk. Guess he wants to make his own individual marks.

LAC Jack Driedger reported in from CFB Portage and tells us he met Sgt. Ron Saunders there before leaving. Ron is the former Base Comox Band Master. Hope your stay here is pleasant Jack.

Cpl. Gus Purcell arrived in from Puntzi, posted back after the closing of that unit. Of course a message followed advising that he was selected to go on the Centennial Tattoo some just welcomed him in one day and practically bade him farewell the next. It appears as though Cpl. Jack Dewar might not be going overseas for his second tour after all. We said in our last column that he had been tentatively selected but medical complications just might change the arrangement. LAC Randy Turner took a spot of leave, visited Ontario and brought one of their residents back as Mrs. Turner! Congratulations, Randy. We hope that you and Anna are very happy.

We understand that there is a

movement afoot to name the Base streets. This no doubt will be a welcome innovation.

Cpl. Shmyko is having another one of those CAFU (Identification) trips to CFB Holberg. One of those periodic little jaunts that provides a brief respite from the regular grind.

FS Pete Conley and his Training Staff have a full scale security course on at the MP School this week. A fellow should really drop in to pick up the latest clues. We were quite chagrined that some of our MP marksmen didn't win a turkey in the small bore rifle shoot. Probably not used to the small bore. This sounds like a good excuse as any.

The MP hockey team are still fighting to get from the bottom of the league totem pole and do you know what? We think that they will make it! Sgt. Cliff Beamish playing in the nets is still good indication that there is lots of life left in the older guys. Perhaps I should use the singular. Someone spilled ink on the blotter so we will have to stop and get ready to start afresh with a new page.

FIRE FABLES



For dear old JOE shed tears and weep, he smoked on the chesterfield and fell asleep.

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TOTEM TIMES

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It Isn't The Bomb, It's Who Drops It

The "Ban-the-Bomb" demonstration has become a way of life in Canada. Every summer it has been "Sing-Along With Itch" at the gates of various CFBs, as a representative collection of the country's beards, weirds and other misguided zealots have voiced their opposition to nuclear weapons by attempting to live rent-free on public roads.

They have camped at Comox, lived at La Macaza, and bothered Bagotville. In addition, the peaceniks have paraded at Parliament and crusaded at consulates, always decrying possession or use of nuclear weapons.

Members of Parliament have received letters and telegrams from the bomb-banners. Editors of newspapers depend upon them to fill their "Letters to the Editor" column. At all times, the peacenik refrain is the same: "Down with nuclear warheads of any sort shape or description." Well, almost any description.

The warheads or bombs which seem to draw the fire are the ones owned and operated by the United States of America, even if, as is the case with the ones stored in Canada, they are for the protection of Canada and Canadians. "Down with them", scream the protesters, "American capitalistic bombs are immoral and un-Canadian."

One is truly impressed with their sincerity too, until one notices that by George, the Red Chinese exploded a bomb the other day, and it was, in radiological terms, a fairly dirty one. Because of it, milk producers everywhere will be able to wax ecstatic over the new wonder ingredient, Strontium 90, with which their product is now fortified.

And what do we hear from the peaceniks? Well, not very much. In fact, not anything. Their protest signs have long been reduced to fuel for their squalid hovels. The damp weather has extinguished their zealous anti-nuclear spark.

It is enough to make one wonder about the motivation of those who have allegedly pledged themselves so strongly to the cause of world peace. Is their only interest the furtherance of world peace, or are they primarily concerned with making life difficult for the Americans, who are making a great contribution to the defence of the free world?

The role of world leadership is a difficult one to play. It is lonely and exposed, and the things which go wrong stand out much more vividly than those which go right. By and large, the American contribution has been sufficient to earn the gratitude of all Canadians, and Uncle Sam must find it strange when his bombs are considered bad, and Red Chinese bombs are not worthy of comment.

Mind you, if he knew our "Ban-the-Bombers" a little better, he wouldn't find it so strange.

It Wasn't Just the Money

Last week a story out of Ottawa announced that the decline in strength of the Canadian Armed Forces had been checked, and that the strength was actually on the increase. It attributed this phenomenon solely to the fact that the forces were granted a 9.8% pay raise on 1 Oct 66, with a further 4% raise to be effective on 1 Oct 67. This attribution leads one to believe that Canadian servicemen are in the service just for the money, and for no other reason. It does a grave injustice to the Canadian servicemen.

There were many reasons for the decline in strength. A lot of people reached retirement age and had no choice but to get out. Others decided that service life wasn't for them at any time, and they too left. Others were asked to leave, for reasons which must have made sense at the time. And others were vaguely dissatisfied with the way things were going in the service.

For some years prior to the publication of the White Paper on Defence in 1964, the services seemed to be just drifting. After that, there was a period of uncertainty, while the unification and integration were straightened out. On 1 Oct 66, in addition to lashing out with a raise, the government indicated the course that would be followed by the services over the next few years.

There has been a more or less constant flow of information since, designed to answer the serviceman's questions on the future form of the armed forces, and his role in it. The uncertainty which characterized the transition period is pretty well gone, and in its place there is knowledge of the goals of the forces and confidence in them.

These factors, far more than the raise, account for the increase in strength of the Canadian forces. Each man in a military force must be aware of where he fits in the service, and what role he is expected to play in years to come. It is to the department's credit that it is now making an extra effort to ensure that all Canadian servicemen get the word, and get it quickly.

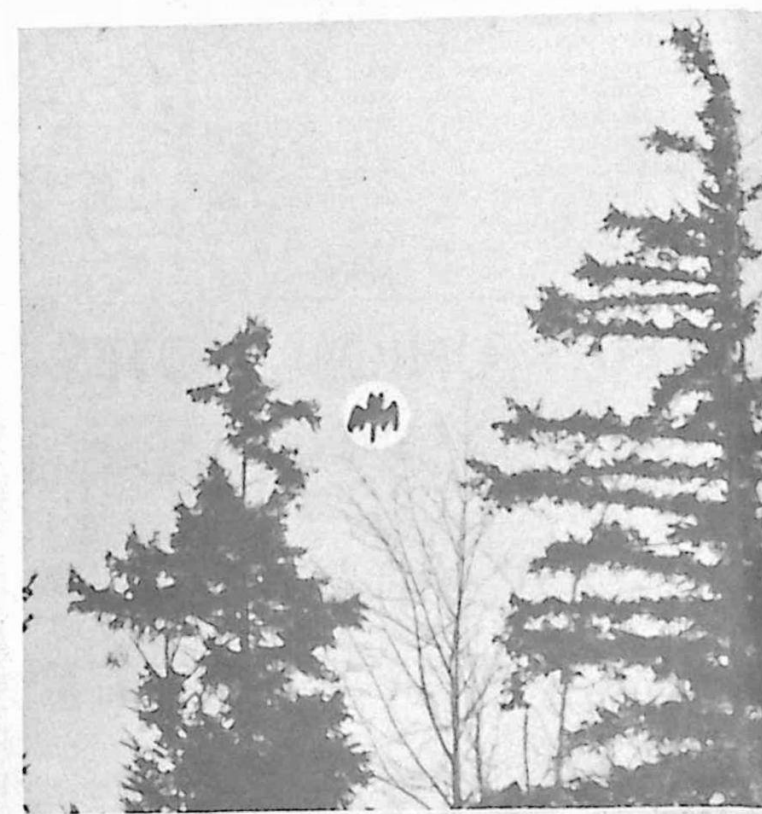
This is not to belittle the value of the raise. Canadian servicemen are not blindly altruistic patriots, serving their country whatever the cost. They all enjoy the finer things in life, like bread, water, and roofs that don't leak too badly, and they all have families who are accustomed to even higher standards of living. The pressures on them to compete in the affluent society are just as intense as they are on anyone else, and a serviceman can snap up a raise in pay just as fast as Mitchell Sharp can snap up a raise in taxes. No doubt about it, the extra money was welcome.

Many sources have conjectured that the raises were designed to quell the opposition to unification which existed in the armed forces, but this is ridiculous. How many people have you heard say, "If this integration kick goes through, I'm getting out?" Unless you move in rarified naval circles, the answer is probably not very many.

Canadian servicemen are no more resistant to change than anyone else, and judging from recent labor news they are a lot less money hungry. They are, although they would blush to be told so, reasonably dedicated, reasonably sincere patriots who are in the forces to serve their country, and not to become millionaires.

It would be nice to have someone realize this fact, and not confuse the serviceman with a hungry parasite, milking the oppressed taxpayer for all he can get.

It would be nice, but in this day and age it probably won't happen.



(WJM PHOTO)

BATMAN AND ROBIN JOIN THE RCAF

The famed Caped Crusaders of Gotham City have joined the RCAF. They are now stationed at Comox, where they will serve in the Military Police Section.

It is expected that Batman and Robin will enable the government to make a great saving in manpower requirements in the MP section. Some two hundred and twenty eight of the MPs based here will be released from the service. The other two MPs will be used in the ME section to keep the Batmobile shined up.

There had been rumours that the Dynamic Duo came to Canada to escape the Draft, but Batman denies those reports. "The local Draft Board rejected Robin the first time he slipped into the draft office wearing his tights," said Batman.

LAC Batman went on to explain: "The cost of JP4 for the Batmobile was getting to be too much. There were promises that we would be put in pay field seven, and we would get all the Maple Syrup we need for the Batmobile."

A spokesman for the MP Section said that the new recruits would be living in "Stately Barrack Block 23", and the Batpole leads them to the Batcave in 409 Squadron's old briefing room, just now being renovated. SHINING OVER THE TREES, the Batmobile calls. LACS Batman and Robin out to fight crime at CFB Comox. The caped crusaders are the RCAF's newest Military Police, who know just what they will find? Overtime parking at 7 Hangar, a car with Quebec licence plates?

Unity & Harmony Solved

One of the worries and cares every Canadian has is that fear that one of our provinces will leave Confederation. The province is, of course, Quebec.

The main and almost only bone of contention between Quebec and the rest of our country is a different language. Basically we are all the same, only the way we talk is different.

There are many Canadians who speak both languages, nothing startling about that. There are many other Canadians who do not speak both languages, and most of them are English-speaking. Again nothing startling, there is far less incentive to speak French, for the most part. One does not even need it in Quebec, although it does come in very handy. It is handy for shopping or for squiring the best looking girls in the country. No one in his right mind would fault anyone who learned French for a worthy purpose like that.

There are, however, Canadians who protest whenever the French language makes inroads on the Anglo Saxon landscape. Witness the near riots in Scarborough when bilingual traffic signs were installed. Or the kaffeeklatch when the CBC switched a radio station to French in Toronto. (Who listens to CBC radio anyway?) These indications of gross ignorance and bigotry are not all on the side of the Anglo Canadian, but most of them can be laid there.

If Canada is not to become another country like Belgium, with riots between countrymen simply because they say the same things with another language, we need to learn a little tolerance and plain courtesy for each other. Sermon over.

THE MP's SAY

The conduct of Base personnel over the Festive Season is noteworthy and the acceptance of little inconveniences caused through the numerous vehicle checks adjudged necessary in view of the many Base parties, was tolerant and mature. The few people who were considered to require Military Police assistance, accepted the terms in an appreciative manner and as a result no serious difficulties were encountered over this spirited period. It is conduct and service recognition of responsibility such as this that makes doing a difficult job a lot easier.

Although formal thanks is normally not given to people for behaving themselves, some frank, sincere acknowledgement is in order.

CENTENNIAL MEMO - The British Columbian in 1865 reported a brisk trade between New Westminster and Puget Sound ports. In one week the Alexandra brought 79 oxen and three horses from Olympia, the Diana brought 200 hogs from the same port and from Whidby Island the Eliza Anderson brought 500 sheep.

Canadians Prove It Again

Canadians, and probably rightly so, are famed as being a race of deadpan stick-in-the-muds. Every time someone comes up with a box of detergent in the fountain, someone else is there to stamp on the bubbles. Last week, in a city called Prince George, Canadians lived up to their reputation as wet blankets.

There are few activities known to man that are likely to be duller or that are likely to arouse less notice than "plaque unveilings". In this Centennial Year, there are going to be many such unveilings. They are harmless events, the local paper will print a picture and the rest of the world will take no notice, whatsoever. There was, however, such an unveiling, in Prince George, last week, that had a difference.

The Mayor of said city pulled off the covering over the plaque on the new city hall, and there was a full colour nude. Tremendous. The crowd and the mayor got a small chuckle. The City of Prince George got nationwide attention for a day as many papers printed the picture of the mayor, plaque and nude. Good people across the country that had never heard of P.G. before also got a small chuckle and had a momentary warm feeling for fellow screwballs.

It was not to last for long, the laugh, or the warm feeling. The debunkers and the viewers - with alarm soon reasserted control, and things reverted to form. The culprit was caught and lost his job. Too bad they couldn't have kept laughing.

Writers Still Required

One of the country's Centennial projects is the encouragement and furtherance of amateur writers. Many companies have organized competitions for would-be scribes to churn out pearls of wisdom, the great Canadian novel, or new extremes in erotica.

Not one to discourage Centennial projects, the Totem Times also wishes to abet amateur writers, and it offers to print all submissions from readers writing on Centennial, or virtually any other themes. The prize is the lift you will get from seeing your name in print, and the spirited heckling you will get from your less gifted comrades who think that all writers are fairies.

The point is, the Totem Times still needs writers. Section news comes in from all too few sections. News of club activities is virtually non-existent.

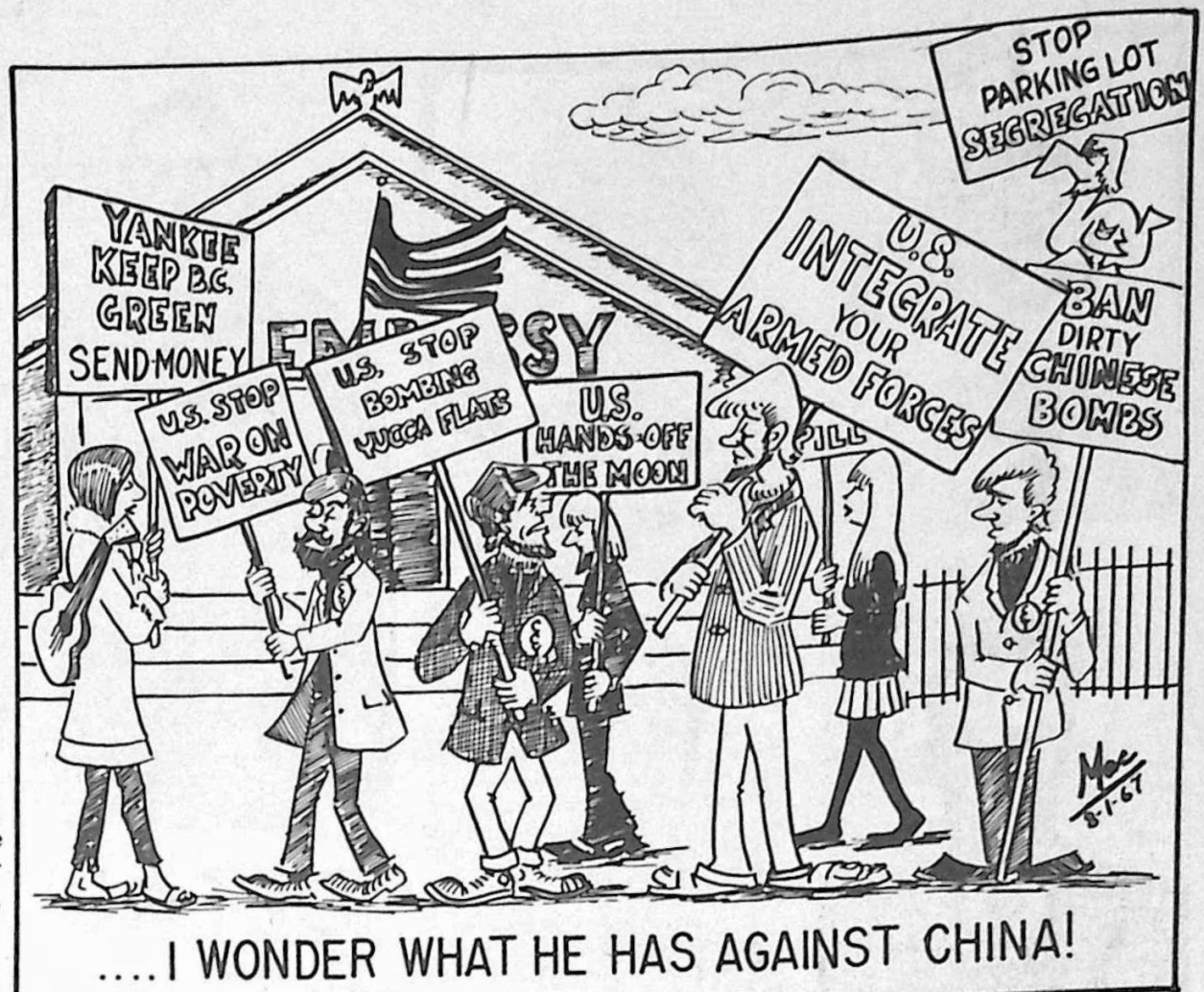
Logging in PMQs

There will be men cutting down slash in the wooded area surrounding PMQs for the next two months. Heavy equipment will also be used in these areas.

Parents are warned that some of the loggers have very poor eyesight and there is a grave danger to children allowed to play in these areas, some of them have been sent to Powell River as pulp already. Do not let your children slouch around looking like a tree.



RESTING FOR WINTER — fishing boats sit tied up in the little inlet across from Lewis Park. For one in the little inlet across from Lewis Park. For one in the little inlet across from Lewis Park. For one in the little inlet across from Lewis Park.



.... I WONDER WHAT HE HAS AGAINST CHINA!

That Uniform Again

In a story this week, the Financial Post revealed all the details of the uniform that will be worn by Canadian servicemen when the unification bill is passed. It will, according to the Post, be a dark, rich green, and so good looking that servicemen from coast to coast will immediately start wearing it to high-class nightspots and other such exotic hangouts of the average serviceman.

The army method of displaying rank will be used for NCO's, while the navy and air force method will be used for officers, although army terminology will be used throughout. That is, a guy will look like a wing commander, but he will be called, if you want to score a lot of points, colonel. The color of the rank braid or chevrons is as yet undecided.

Various colored hat bands will announce the branch of the service to which the serviceman belongs, while a patch on the right breast will designate the command. The color in summer or winter will remain the same, so that on an exceptionally cold summer day those with thin blood will be able to wear their winter uniforms and still be in style.

Officers and airmen will wear the same uniforms, which the story says will cost about \$60. As this is about half the price that officers are now paying for uniforms this will make them fairly happy, but no airman has as yet commented upon the price, if indeed it is anywhere near accurate.

It was truly a complete article which answered all the questions one might have about the uniforms except from whence comest their information. It was attributed to various "official spokesmen" and other such unnamed headline makers, and hence can be regarded with a grain or two of salt. The last time an article of this nature, appeared DIS denied it with almost the speed of light, calling it premature.

1966 IN REVIEW

1966 was one of the most eventful years the peacetime Canadian forces ever had. The integration which began some years earlier was completed, and a healthy start made on unification of the three services. The unification process did not go entirely unopposed. Politicians, editors, pundits and admirals all said that the program would spell the end of the Canadian forces; that the ordinary serviceman would never accept the loss of tradition that would be caused by unification. The ordinary servicemen, unimpressed by all the kaffuffle continued re-enlisting at such a rate that at the end of the year, strength of the services, which had been declining, showed a slight increase.

For servicemen, the biggest news of the year was the trade structure, which, in one sweep, reduced the number of trades in the three services from 350 to just over one hundred. At the same time, the new pay structure was revealed, accompanied by much rejoicing from air frame and aero engine techs, and much gnashing of teeth from clerks, rec specs, and other denizens of payfield three.

The tangle of allowances which once baffled accounts sections was gone; replaced by a single wage. Gone too was the archaic practice of paying a married man much more than his single counterpart. Living in barracks suddenly became optional rather than compulsory, and many servicemen took advantage of the opportunity to trade in their four barren walls in the barracks block for four equally barren, but more expensive walls downtown.

The organization of the three services was drastically shuffled on April 1, when the transfer of command of all regular armed forces units and establishments in Canada to integrated functional headquarters was completed. Canadian Forces bases replaced station and camps on the same day, and 39 of them are now responsible to appropriate integrated headquarters.

Also in April, ADC began its move from St. Hubert to North Bay, a transfer which, when completed, will result in a thirty-percent manpower saving.

In July, the first CFS of the integrated forces, Air Chief Marshal, F. R. Miller reached retirement age and handed over to General J. V. Allard, who had commanded Mobile Command since August 1965. It was but one of many changes in the upper echelons of CFHQ. Throughout the summer Canadians were kept glued to their radios by announcements of retirements by top military officers. Most of them went quietly, but one or two admirals voiced their opinions on unification of the forces prior to leaving an incident which the press quickly blew up out of all proportion. At the end of the year the situation had improved to the point where Sentinel could print pictures of the new commanders with some assurance of being right.

Operationally, 1966 was a very busy year, with units of all the forces participating in many international exercises. Canadian soldiers, sailors and airmen fought in the Norwegian Arctic during NATO exercise, "Winter Express." Canadian sailors took part in exercise Maple Spring, which saw them range all the way to the Caribbean, which is one way of beating those Halifax winters. Other RCN ships made it all the way to the Mediterranean, and what is more surprising, even came back.

The NATO brigade was exercised in Exercise Checkmate, which had them hopping all over Europe in October, along with two British Brigades and units of the Danish army.

The air force also participated in some exercises during the year. The usual ADC wars kept NORAD exercised defence facilities throughout the year. Transport Command spent quite a bit of time supplying Zambia with much needed oil during the first four months of the year, and in

November airlifted a Brigade group to Germany via the polar route, the first time this routine had been used.

Cyprus kept many Canadian soldiers busy. Since March, 1964, some 6,000 Canadian soldiers have served on the strife-torn Mediterranean island, keeping Greeks and Turks from scratching one another's eyes out.

The savings brought about by unification of the forces made possible some major re-equipping. The air force received two more C-130 Hercules in 1966, and will take delivery of four more in 1967. Seven French-built Mystere 20 fan-jet Falcons were ordered to meet the need for a fast, medium-range communications aircraft, which should do a lot of Bugs-mashers out of business. On the retirement side, six Daks and six Cosmos will be put out to pasture, while the seven remaining Cosmos will be re-engineered for greater efficiency.

The navy also got some goodies. The Okanagan, the last of the three Oberon class submarines being built for the RCN in Britain was launched in September. The Onondaga, launched in 1965, will be commissioned in 1967, while the Okanagan will be completed in 1968. The Sea Sparrow surface-to-air missile system will be developed and fitted in the four new helicopter destroyers and the two new operational support ships. Contracts for the gas turbine power plants were let in October, and constructing ships of this size with gas-turbinepower plants is another first, for Canada.

There was even some money left for the army. Fifty 155mm self-propelled howitzers were ordered to equip two close-support artillery regiments. The 25-ton tracked, amphibious armoured gun carries a crew of six, and will be delivered in 1968.

Maritime operations got a new look in January when the flying whale-killers had to start being civil to the floating whalekillers because they were working for them. One Maritime Commander assumed responsibility for combating the anti-submarine threat off both coasts, and efforts of the RCN and RCAF, already highly co-ordinated, became more so.

The accomplishments of the forces were considerable throughout the year, and gave pause to those who claimed that the forces were being ruined by integration. It was a year of transition, with many uncertainties, but this did not deter the services from maintaining their enviable record of achievement. There is no doubt but that 1967 will be even better, as Canadian servicemen build a new force for a new century.

JUDO Champions

SOEST, GERMANY — A team of Judo experts from Canada's NATO army brigade in Germany are champions of the British Army for the second year running. Five "Judokas" from the 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry chalked up an overwhelming score of 30-0 against British Army finalists from the 17th training Regiment, Royal Artillery, at Aldershot, England, last week. The Patricia's won every bout in the final event.

With the championships went the Wakefield Sword, emblematic of the British Army inter-unit senior team championships. The same team had won over five others to take the British Army of the Rhine championships in Germany early last month and was the first to win the Army title two years in a row.

The onlight heavyweight title and samurai sword went to team member Private John Colebanks of Edmonton, a brown belt holder.

HONOURS HE



F/L Blair



F/L Whitson



F/L Stobbs



F/Vouriot



F/L Envik

donation to the local club make its annual... Club also donated... representative of the... / Lupul, the chairman... al's Club. Also present... President of the Corporals'



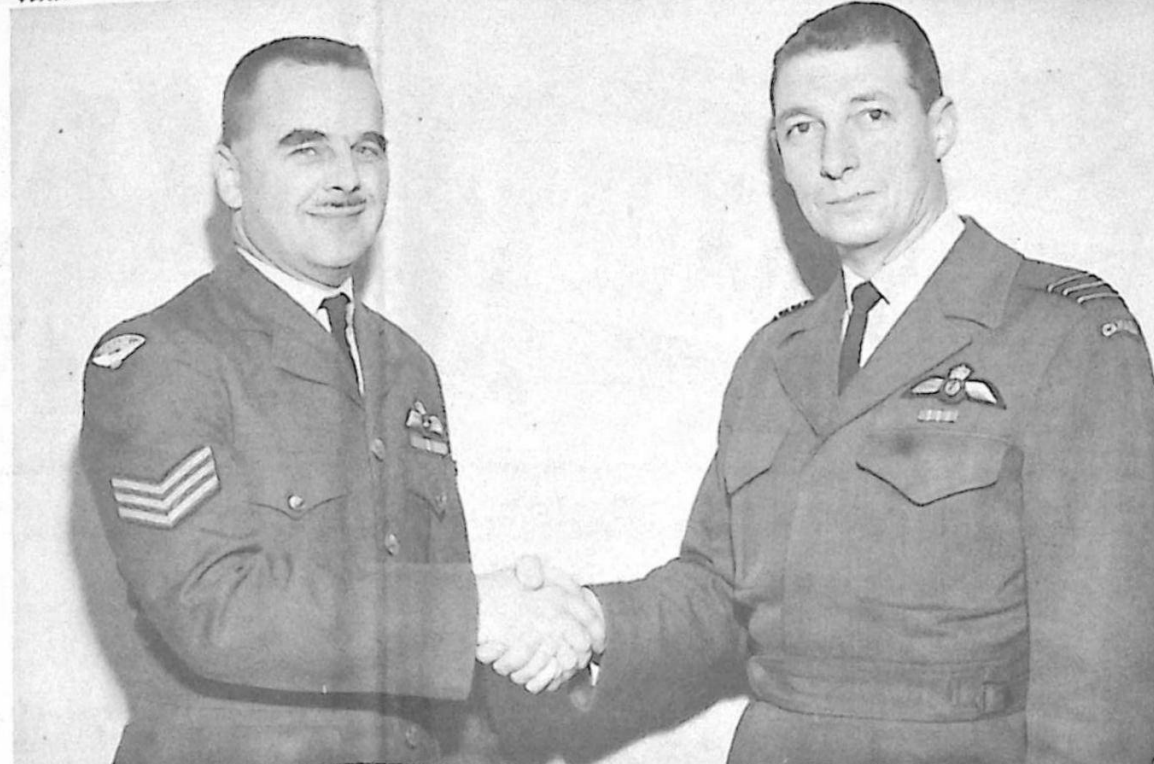
ONE TRADITION STILL WITH US — One tradition that has... era of re-organization is the one of the officers and NCOs... the festive season for a serious discussion on many matters... NCOs entertained the officers at a soiree that went off swim... PMC of the Mess was on hand to greet the visitors as the...



F/L Nunnikhoven

indicate a healthy trend to... ster advancement through the... nks. Those who received their... motion from Flying Officer to... ight Lieutenant are pictured... ove.

Promoted



W/C H E SMALE, pictured above, congratulating FS HA Brooks.

Pictured above is Flt. Sgt. A. H. Brooks. Flt. Sgt. Brooks joined the RCAF Supplementary Reserve in January 1943 and served for three years in wartime service. He rejoined the regular

force in 1946 and has been in continuous service since. Flt. Sgt. Brooks joined with Maritime Command in 1950 after finishing a tour with 103 Search and Rescue in Greenwood. He came West to 407 Sqn. in July 1963 and has been directly connected with the squadron up until the present.

Permanent Commissions Granted to Six 407 Officers

Six officers of 407 Squadron have been granted a permanent commission in the RCAF. It came as a surprising Christmas come New Year's present delivered by W/C Smales. The squadron has rarely seen such a large list in the past but there is a brighter future ahead.

Those who received the Queen's Commission are pictured below.



F/O DA Hanson



F/O DJ Hutchison



F/O AF Kohli



F/O LAR Snyder



F/O IM Gordon



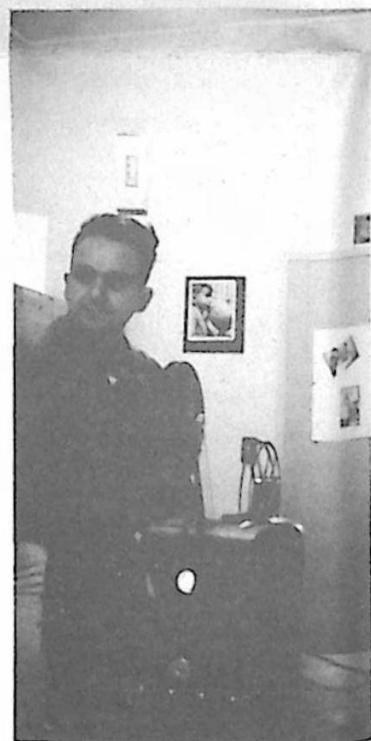
F/O JKL Pettitclerc



PICTURED ABOVE is W/C H. E. Smales shaking hands with Sgt. L. Gullason.

Sergeant Lorne Gullason has served with the RCAF since March of 1951. Sgt. Gullason came to 407 Sqn in 1960, later served with Station Comox, then returned with 407 when the station became ADC.

Sgt. Gullason is presently serving with 407 repair as a supervising A. E. Technician.



CAMERA CLUB CORNER

Camera Club president Cpl. Jim Tremblay treats a huge crowd of club members to a colour film by Kodak at a club meeting. The film, a humorous history of the camera, was donated free for the use of the club. Later in the evening, Geoff Rainey of Studio One in Courtenay came to the club to give members some excellent advice on darkroom techniques. The Base Camera Club is still open for new membership applications every Monday and Tuesday evening, at all kinds of hours.



PICTURED ABOVE is Sgt. LM Potvin being congratulated by F/L Jack Parker.

Sergeant L. M. Potvin arrived with 407 Sqn. in 1965 after completing a tour in Transport Command. Sgt. Potvin joined the RCAF at North Bay in January 1950. He served at 2 Wing from 1956 until 1959 in the Supply Trade. Sgt. Potvin is in one of those positions on the squadron where one doesn't know whether he belongs to the station people or the squadron, since his ultimate boss is the BSupO.

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Our Complete Line of

RIFLES, SHOTGUNS AND AMMUNITION, COMPASSES, HUNTING KNIVES, BELT AXES, GAME BAGS, GAME HOISTS, AND SURVIVAL BLANKETS THAT FIT IN YOUR SHIRT POCKET. BUSHNELL RIFLESCOPES, AND MOUNTS FOR PRACTICALLY ANY GUN. RELOADING COMPONENTS.

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EATON'S January Sales

MONTH LONG LINEN AND BEDDING SALE

Luxury Quality "Pepperell" Sheets and Cases

We begin a value-packed month of linen savings for you with fine quality bedding by Lady Pepperell. Sheets and cases of smooth high count cottons that give years of service... prints or plain to suit your fancy. Come in and see the selection. January is the month for savings... Eaton's is the place to save!

"Lady Pepperell" Plain Hem	Combed Percale Cotton Sheets	"Cut Rose" Patterns
Bleached cotton sheets of firmly-woven cotton, over 120-thread count. Plain hem, white only. Cases wrapped in pairs.	Plain hem, bleached cotton sheets and cases. Strongly-woven, 180 threads to every square inch... cases are wrapped in pairs.	Hand Screened overall print on flat and fitted styles. 3-inch hem on flat styles. Gold colour and pink.
Sizes listed are before hemming.	Sizes listed are before hemming.	Sizes listed are before hemming.
Size 63"x108". Reg. 3.55. Special, each 2.99	Size 72"x108", or twin fitted. Reg. 4.59. Special, each 3.89	Size 72"x108" or twin-fitted. Reg. 4.89. Special, each 3.99
Sizes 72"x108", or twin-fitted. Reg. 3.95. Special, each 3.29	Size 81"x108", or double-fitted. Reg. 5.19. Special, each 4.19	Size 81"x108" or double-fitted. Reg. 5.29. Special, each 4.39
Size 81"x108", or double-fitted. Reg. 4.18. Special, each 3.49	Pillow Cases, 42"x36". Reg. 1.69. Special, pair 1.39	Pillow Cases, size 42"x36". Reg. 2.79. Special, pair 2.29

20% off Wabasso sheets and Cases!

STOCK UP AND SAVE!

Service Weight Sheets in gleaming white cotton with matching cases:

Flat style with plain hems	Regularly	Sale
Single Size, 63x100 in.	each 3.50	2.79
Twin Size, 72x100 in.	each 3.75	2.99
Double Size, 81x100 in.	each 3.98	3.18
Extra Large Double, 90x104 in.	each 4.75	3.79
Pillowcases	each 1.75	1.39
Fitted Styles with Elastic Corners	each 3.75	2.99
Twin Fitted, 39x75 in.	each 3.75	2.99
Single Fitted, 36x75 in.	each 3.98	3.18
Double Fitted, 54x75 in.	each 3.98	3.18
3 Fitted, 47x75 in.	each 3.98	3.18

Wabasso Boxed Set... contains 1 double bedsheet, 81x100 in. with woven braid border in dainty rose design on top hem, 2 matching pillowcases.

MATTRESS PADS

20% off

Eaton's quilted mattress pads with elasticized corners. Completely washable.

Size	Reg.	Special, each
Size 40"x74"	Reg. 6.95.	5.56
Size 50"x74"	Reg. 7.95.	6.36
Size 54"x74"	Reg. 8.95.	7.16
Size 40"x80"	Reg. 7.95.	6.36

T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED
COURTENAY BRANCH



TWO OF THE CAKE DECORATORS, Miss Colleen Newell and Mrs. Gene Hicks busy decorating their cake. This course was instructed by Cpl Janisse, who unfortunately has been transferred. (See Dependents Doings) — DND Photo

Dependent Doings

I do hope that you all enjoyed the nice Green Christmas we had. I wish to take this opportunity (belated I know!) to wish each and everyone of you all the Very Best in 1967.

Those of you whose children had their picture taken with Santa may still pick them up at the Recreation Centre from the Recreation Director.

As you know Santa's visits and the Christmas Carnival in the theatre were a huge success. F/L Pyatt and his controllers deserve all the credit for a job well done.

All activities are back to normal once again. We are very lucky now in that the coaches of basketball do not have more than one team to look after. The teen-weenies now have their own coach, Sharon Rawluk, a very capable young lady.

The YAA Club's Old Fashioned Christmas Party was a real gas, Santa and all. There was

popping and stringing of corn, cranberries were strung, decorations were made and the tree was decorated in the old fashioned way. A skit was presented by ten of the members and enjoyed by all. After fun and games Santa appeared with one of his Elves and gifts were exchanged. Thanks to Mrs. Ellen Tainton, Mrs. Jean Hall and Cpl. Ron Miller for their very kind help that evening.

Unfortunately for all you ladies who wished to take the next cake decorating course, it is to be discontinued because the instructor Cpl. Janisse has been transferred. This is too bad because the class certainly was a tremendous success. Are there any available instructors for Arts and Crafts? It would be nice to start something new again.

Until the next column... that's 30!

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

The boom boom of Africa is in the news... political and fashion. Pulsing jungle hues in primitive African designs find their way to fine cottons, often woven by native tribesmen. Fertility prints and sun motifs of orange, hibiscus, sun-gold and foliage bedeck bikinis, shifts, blouses and lounging pyjamas. Join the Safari! Perfect for your holiday south.

Take one house robe, pastel and pretty with rosebuds and leaves. Add several yards of wide grosgrain ribbon, the colors of moss. Touch it to the sleeves, the hem, then wind it up the front to the bust... to end in a magnificent fringed bow. A pretty robe turned elegant! Just top-stitch in place by machine. Use heavy snaps to close.

The two-faced fabrics lend two faces to fashion. Two outer fabrics are double woven or bonded back to back. To fashion into a coat, use spiky orange outside, pink sherbet inside. A dress to match each side completes the 'costume' look. No coat lining needed here. Just

leave the inside beautifully bare, being careful to finish the inside as neatly as the outside. Flat-fell seams and hand-work or machine buttonholes. Because of their body, double-faced fabrics require no interfacing.

Pant suits have taken over but don't let that overrule good taste. Pant suits are for the country, the casual, the sporty... in wools, corduroy and suede. They're for relaxing, entertaining... in beautiful brocades, silks and precious velvets. Wear them to parties at home or in your apartment building. Wear them travelling by plane, train or car, but only if you have a super-duper figure (lucky girl).

Pretty blue eyes become lively and sparkling when underscored by a dress of pale Dresden blue. Soft willow makes hazel eyes turn wickedly green. Warm camel is the perfect background for brown eyes, rich and glowing. For maximum emphasis, choose a fabric the same color but a softer shade than your eyes. Brighter shades make your eyes seem colorless by contrast.

Chapel Chimes



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

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

CONFESION
Base Chapel - 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday 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.

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

COMOX CHURCH - Reverend J. P. Farrell weekday masses as follows, Monday and Thursday in the Convent Chapel (Hospital) 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 children, a nursery department is conducted in the Chapel Lounge during the 11 o'clock service. Nursery will re-commence Sept. 4.

HOLY BAPTISM - By arrangement 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.

Canadians Prove It Again

Canadians, and probably rightly so, are famed as being a race of deadpan stick-in-the-muds. Every time someone comes up with a box of detergent in the fountain, someone else is there to stamp on the bubbles. Last week, in a city called Prince George, Canadians lived up to their reputation as wet blankets.

There are few activities known to man that are likely to arouse less notice than 'plaque unveilings'. In this Centennial Year, there are going to be many such unveilings. They are harmless events, the local paper will print a picture and the rest of the world will take no notice, whatsoever. There was, however, such an unveiling in Prince George, last week, that had a difference.

The Mayor of said city pulled off the covering over the plaque on the new city hall, and there was a full crowd nude. Tremendous. The crowd and the mayor got a small chuckle. The City of Prince George got nationwide attention for a day as many papers printed the picture of the mayor, plaque and nude. Good people across the country that had never heard of P.G. before



Books in Review

RICH MAN, POOR MAN, FREUD AND FRUIT by Alexander King.

With the publication of this Machievellian manual, the delicate balance of power of the age-old war between men and women stands in danger! A traitor to his sex named Alexander King here hands over to the enemy a document containing top-secret information about the masculine lines of defense and how they can be breached. With this blueprint for conquest, the American woman will know exactly how to stalk the man of her choice.

No vague theory here, no abstract musings. Instead, brilliantly specific strategies where by my fair (or plain) lady - be she maid, divorcee, or widow, can win the heart and hand of Doctor or Lawyer, Businessman, Artist, Actor, Scientist, Psychiatrist, Teacher, Preacher, Engineer, Soldier or Sailor, Rich Man, Poor Man, Ad Man, Poet or Politician, Novelist, or Nabob, Domestic or Foreign.

Totem Times Classifieds

WANTED: Would like a helper for the Mission Band - anybody interested please phone 339-3428.

LOST: In the vicinity of Officers' Mess, lady's dress ring, ruby centre surrounded by small opals gold setting. Reward. 'phone 334-4584 or 339-2713.

Musician or Millionaire, Architect or Athlete - whoever he is, this book tells how to get him and hold him. Thus the man who made your house safe from Tigers now makes it unsafe for any male to venture forth from his lair. No amorous lady or besieged gentleman can afford to be without Rich Man, Poor Man, Freud and Fruit.

Its tone: outrageously witty. Do not be misled. Its intent: dead serious.

WE WERE OVERSTOCKED! BUY NOW AND SAVE!

THREE DAYS ONLY! THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Jan 12, 13, 14

CLEAN SWEEP SALE

OUT THEY GO

WE NEED THE ROOM

Sale Begins 9 a.m. Sharp - Don't Delay!

1957 Vang. Wagon

6-cylinder. Runs good.

66.00

Total Sale Price
No Down Payment

1955 Ford Town Sedan

V-8, auto. Radio. Deluxe 2-tone white and green.

495.00

1961 Ford Club Coupe

V-8, standard. Dark royal blue with white walls. Excellent condition.

995.00

• THEY WONT LAST LONG •

NEW CARS

MINORS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY PARENTS

No Dealers Allowed

USED CARS

1963 Falcon Futura 4 Dr. Wagon

White exterior with deluxe red vinyl upholstery, with red steering wheel. Economical 6 with auto. Radio. Back-up lights. Low mileage

1795.00

1965 Volkswagen

1500 Series. Dark green exterior with deluxe white interior. All deluxe features including radio. Mileage 21,600.

1995.00

1964 Ford Pick Up

Excellent condition. New paint. Red and white. Deluxe colored interior. With radio.

1895.00

1966 Fairlane 500

4-door. Deluxe tutone red and white with white walls. Like new. V-8, auto, power steering and power brakes.

2795.00

1957 Olds. 2 dr. Htp.

Brand new paint, red and white with black interior. New Firestone 500 tires, white walls. Auto. Radio. Full chrome dash.

795.00

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Courtenay

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AUCTION SALE PRICES!!

The five dealers who sponsored the car auction on our premises last June planned another one for this coming Saturday, January 14. Unfortunately the plans fell through, so we are offering our cars at auction prices - On the same conditions!!!



● Low Price

● No Trade

● Guaranteed 100% Trade Back Value



1955 Chevrolet Coach
Asking \$350
V-8. Automatic.
Auction Price **\$200**

1956 Rambler Station Wagon
Asking \$695
Bright Yellow and Brown
Auction Price **\$450**

1955 Austin Sedan
Asking \$175
Black with red bucket seats.
Auction Price **\$100**

1958 Ford Coach
Asking \$525
Green. Good engine.
Auction Price **\$275**

1957 Dodge Sedan
Asking \$425
Auto. trans. Excellent shape.
Auction Price **\$300**

1957 Chevrolet Sedan
Asking \$595
Red and white. Radio.
Auction Price **\$375**

1958 Ford Sedan
Asking \$450
Good family transportation.
Auction Price **\$250**

1960 Plymouth Sedan
Asking \$925
One owner. New green paint.
Auction Price **\$650**

1960 Morris Wagon
Asking \$625
New paint. Runs well.
Auction Price **\$375**

1961 Volks. Deluxe Coach
Asking \$1050
Engine job. Roof rack.
Auction Price **\$775**

1959 Olds. Super 88 Sedan
Asking \$1025
Fully automatic.
Auction Price **\$725**

1958 Buick Sedan
Asking \$925
Automatic. Radio. Clean.
Auction Price **\$675**

Choice Selection of 7 Premium 1966 Cars.

Buy a Pick-up - 7 Chev's and GMC's 1958 - 1966

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

Seale & Thomson Ltd.

CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE SINCE 1945

Opposite Post Office

Courtenay, B.C.

USED CAR Specials

1960 Dodge Sedan **\$895**

1960 Plymouth 2-door hardtop **\$895**

1959 Plymouth Suburban **\$595**

1959 Ford 2-door sedan **\$295**

1959 Dodge Suburban **\$495**

1959 Meteor Sedan **\$295**

1958 Pontiac Sedan **\$595**

1957 Meteor Sedan **\$345**

1957 Olds. Sedan **\$498**

1957 Pontiac 2-door sedan **\$495**

1956 Plymouth Sedan **\$195**

1954 Ford Sedan **\$245**

1953 Chev. Sedan delivery **\$230**

1953 Morris Oxford sedan **\$187**

1952 Pontiac 2-door sedan **\$125**

COURTENAY CHRYSLER

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Fifth Street Phone 334-4224

Select Automobiles

at **NIB JOHNSTON MOTORS LTD.**

1966 Pontiac Laurentian
4-door sedan. V-8 power. Automatic. Radio. Very low mileage. **\$3195**

1966 G.T.O.
2-door hardtop. Big motor. 4 speed. Just like new. Was \$5500. Now **\$4200**

1965 Pontiac Parisienne
2-door hardtop. 327 motor. Pwr. equipped. Blue with white walls. **\$3250**

1965 Beaumont
4-door. 6-cylinder. with radio. Color: Red with white walls. **\$2295**

1964 Ford Custom
4-door. Completely power equipped. Automatic. One owner. Very well cared for. **\$2395**

1963 Buick Wildcat
4-door hardtop. Has pwr. windows. Tilt wheel. Pwr. steering, pwr. brakes. Special nylon red line tires. Color: 2-tone dark green and beige. **\$3295**

1962 Buick
4-door hardtop. This is a one owner car that has had the very best of care. **\$2350**

1962 Chevy II
4-door wagon with radio. **\$1250**

1962 Pontiac Laurentian
V-8. 4-door. Automatic. New tires and paint. **\$1575**

1962 Plymouth
V-8. 4-door with radio. Excellent transportation. **\$1195**

1961 Vauxhall
Station wagon. **\$850**

1960 Chevrolet
4-door with radio. **\$1195**

1960 Buick Invicta
4-door hardtop. Power equipped. New first line white walls. This car will go anywhere. **\$1350**

1960 Pontiac
4-door sedan. Big 6, with radio. Automatic transmission. Limited slip. Heavy duty rear axle. **\$1350**

TRUCKS

1965 GMC
1-ton light delivery. Short wheelbase. Stepside. Excellent condition. **\$1750**

1964 GMC
1-ton panel. 6-cyl. motor. New paint. Good tires. To sell. **\$1750**

1963 Chevrolet
1-ton on duals. 10 ft. flat deck. 133 W.B. Excellent condition for this year. **\$795**

1954 International
1-ton on duals. 10 ft. flat deck. 133 W.B. Excellent condition for this year. **\$795**

1954 Fargo
1-ton light delivery. **\$450**

1952 Fargo
\$300

TRANSPORTATION
1953 Chevrolet
4-door Sedan. **\$150**

1947 Ford
2-door sedan. **\$200**

1953 Mercury
Sedan. **\$150**

1955 Chevrolet
4-door Sedan. **\$395**

1957 Buick
4-door Sedan. **\$650**

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DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS DURING OUR OVERSTOCKED SALE.

See any of these Courtenay Car Dealers for Fantastic Dollar Savings

Sensational Savings on 1966 Pontiacs and Beaumonts in Stock
TERMS INSURANCE ON THE SPOT
Nib Johnston Motors Ltd.
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EACH YEAR the Corporals' Club at CFB Comox makes a donation to the local Retarded Children's Association. This year, not only did the club make its annual contribution to this most worthy goal but the Corporals' Wives Club also donated. The photograph shows Cpl LW Ageson, second from left, a representative of the school, being presented with a cheque for \$250 by Cpl W Lupul, the chairman of the Entertainment Committee, on behalf of the Corporals' Club. Also present are Cpl Ageson with a sum of money is Mrs GF Carruthers, President of the Corporals' Wives Club. On the right is Cpl KJ Addis, President of the Corporals' Mess Committee.

VAN'S VERBABILITY

by: WO1 JW Van BUSKIRK
The holidays are over and the next real fun we have to look forward to is April Fool's day. If they hadn't of attached April to it, some of us could have qualified a bit sooner. There is a large dog out my way that lives up to this title every day as he runs at my car when I pass snarling and threatening. (The dog, I mean) I don't snarl and threaten in the car by myself.

I'm going to write to the publisher of my dictionary. For Military Police, it says, "soldiers that act as police for the army". I guess he never heard about unification. I'll straighten him out on that. In the meantime I have to buy another uniform. I can't wait for the change or I'll be at the mercy of the Sally-Anns. I've been moving about slowly so as not to wear the old ones out but its like the auctioneer says, "going, going, Gone!" So far I've worn three kinds of Warrent Officer badges but am still kind of anxious to see what the fourth one will look like. I had better change the subject or I'll never find out.

Someone must have slipped me a Mickey-Finn one night recently. Probably put it in my coke. It's a good thing that it was a Saturday because I slept around the clock. I had the most ridiculous dreams; discovering a gold mine, chasing nymphs through an orange grove and all kinds of fantasies like a musical in color. Wish I could find the person that

did it so I could arrange for a re-run.

I know that another year has passed because the car licences are due again. Just when I got the old set firmly attached at last. I'm not one of these people who run down to the License Bureau the first day to get a low number. I'm the kind that walks down the last day to get any number.

Being as the New Year is just commencing, this would be as good a time as any to acknowledge the broadmindedness and good humour of the Missus. Some of the Farical, absurd things that I write from time to time might tend to make some people think that she is some kind of shrew. Don't you believe it! However, as she doesn't object to me alluding to some of our domestic scenes, I play it with a heavy pen. She claims that I'm maladjusted and I admit that she should know. This public apology should be good for a steak and some special attention.

There have been a lot of changes in the styles and attitudes these past few years. The keynote seems to be to streamline everything. That wasn't even a word when I was a lad. However, it is fortunate that there is some moderation in trends. In my day, there was rumble seats in cars - today they have the mini-skirts. Just think what it would have been like to have had them both in the same era. How about that!



Tings have been rather quiet since the lesser half (?) of 407 departed for sunny San Diego a fortnight ago. However, with the departure of half our members on the flying side the parking congestion hasn't decreased one iota. An irate Captain on our squadron was politely told that 409 doesn't park their aircraft on the taxi-way, so he had no right parking his car on the lawn. Perhaps C.E. could look into paving the lawns and painting them green. It might solve a few headaches.

Our CO recently returned from a conference in Halifax proclaiming "There will always be a Maritime Command". It appears that we will all be joining the Navy since our Neptunes are destined to remain, one hopes a shorter while than proposed.

Scott Eichel has jumped the gun by pulling on his white ducks and heading down to Puerto Rico on the HMCS Saskatchewan. One could almost call that outright mutiny. Along with this Bill



ONE TRADITION STILL WITH US — One tradition that has not tumbled in this era of re-organization is the one of the officers and NCOs getting together over the festive season for a serious discussion on many matters. On Dec 29, the senior NCOs entertained the officers at a soiree that went off swimmingly. WO1 Buchan, PMC of the Mess was on hand to greet the visitors as they poured through the front door. — Canadian Forces Photo

Demon Doins

Mazey is shipping out to Puerto Rico as a squadron observer. Nick Mykitiuk says he will probably run into them both on his seven day tour around the world. Annual flying time has become a problem for our desk stranded aircrew, but I noticed that Ross McGillivray managed to get his annual flight in last week. Just a little practice to keep the old hand in.

Two local sports car enthusiasts Vic Howlett and Darrel Newman displayed their talents at a gymkhana held in Miracle Beach last weekend. The production will hit the box office entitled "Motor Sport on the Nile". But the two braved on through the rain and managed to keep the competitors in less than surly humor. Lloyd Graham is going to staff school. Gord Jefferies is following along. George Dunlop is taking up recruiting in Hamilton. What does this mean to you? Watch it, or you'll end up in Standards.

Rumor of the Week: Howlett and Newman are the best Nav team on the Squadron - Quote Newman and Howlett.

On the CE Scene

With 407 Squadron on winter employment in the sunny south, it seemed an opportune time for the CE to initiate some long overdue repairs and/or alterations to the building known in CE circles as Hangar 1.

The people in 407 must have kept on the move by the powers that be, as there are 14,950 square feet of floor tile being laid in strategic areas throughout the hangar. If the floor has taken a beating over the years, the ceiling has its own story to tell, which could be one of the reasons for the cover up job taking place there. The ceiling is to be strapped and tiled with acoustic tile to the tune of some 20,800 square feet.

Not to be out done by the floors and ceilings, the walls are getting into the act with a new surface from floor to the much abused four foot level. The doors which exist wouldn't be appropriate in such surroundings and are being replaced by ninety slab type doors to withstand the constant coming and goings of the searching 407.

New partitions and doorways are to be installed in various areas to enable such sections as A/C Servicing to keep up with the aircrew. The photo section is to be renovated and new handrails will be installed in stairways, the handrails are to be of aluminum, a contrast to the needs of the photo types.

Many other alterations are included in this project, renovations to the conference room, wider openings to corridors (to alleviate the rush at quitting time) and wind breaks and sunshade canopies to relieve the eye strain for those employed on the west side.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD ANSWER

T	A	P	A	U	R	I	S	T	O
O	P	E	N	S	O	N	T	O	R
R	E	A	D	E	N	O	R	E	A
E	X	C	E	E	D	I	L	E	L
A	S	F	L	O	P	E	S	N	E
O	E	F	L	O	P	E	S	N	E
O	E	S	T	A	R	T	I	C	O
O	W	L	S	A	T	T	I	C	O
I	N	J	U	R	E	D	O	T	
G	O	A	N	Y	L	A	T	E	N
O	P	E	R	A	C	A	L	N	O
N	A	V	E	R	U	T	I	O	N
G	L	A	D	A	R	E	T	R	E

OIL THE GOLDEN TONSILS

Four serving officers have been selected as narrators for the Armed Forces Military Tattoo which will tour Canada during Centennial Year.

The group, chosen from more than 80 Service applicants across the country, start training this month with the CBC in Toronto and Montreal.

Selected as English Language narrators are Flight Lieutenant Don Elliot, 37, from training command headquarters, Winnipeg, and Captain Doug Bell, 34, from the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry, Soest, Germany. F/L Elliot is a native of Calgary who calls Vancouver and Victoria his hometowns. Capt. Bell, of Victoria had previously been the narrator for the Canadian Tattoo at the Seattle Worlds Fair in 1962. The French-language narrators are Captain Bill McGill, 26, from the Fort Garry House in Calgary and Capt. J. J. Charlebois, 38, a member of the Royal 22nd Regiment at Quebec City. Capt. McGill, a native of Ottawa, is a science graduate of the Royal Military College and a Rhodes scholar for Ontario in 1962, and Capt. Charlebois, also of Ottawa has served with the "Van Doos" in the Congo.

The Tattoo will span 300 years of Canadian military history in a 2 hour and 18 minute program. To provide continuity and to bridge the show's 12 separate scenes the National Defence Centennial planning staff needed voices with timbre and resonance to complement the high quality sound systems the Tattoo will use.

The selection was made by the CBC under the supervision of Liston McIlhagga, the director of local and regional broadcasting, who made a master tape of the contestants' voices and distributed it to top CBC announcers across Canada. The CBC has a professional interest in the quality of the narration as they will be showing a television production of the Tattoo.

The narrators will now go to Toronto on Jan. 9 where Byng Whittaker, chief commentator for the CBC, will show them the "tricks of the trade" of the professional announcer. The bilingual narrators will take additional instruction in the CBC Montreal studios with Emille Couture and Paul Emille Carrier. Starting in February, the four voices will be woven into the Tattoo during the six weeks of full scale rehearsals at Picton, Ont.

PRIZES FOR ART

For its 95th Annual Open Exhibition the Ontario Society of Artists is offering the biggest list of purchase awards and cash prizes in the history of Canadian art. A total of \$4,650.00 is planned to go to nine artists.

The Baxter Purchase Award of one thousand dollars heads the list with two other thousand dollar purchase awards for paintings offered by the Northern and Central Gas Co. and the Patrons of Canadian Art, a lively new organization formed to encourage patronage of the visual arts.

For the first time there will be a thousand dollar purchase award for sculpture. Some mystery surrounds the identity of the donor who has chosen so far to remain anonymous.

The exhibition will be chosen from over five hundred entries by an elected artist jury: Ray Cattell, Virginia Luz, Gerald Sevier, Tony Urquhart, York Wilson for paintings; Ursula Hanes, Cleeve Horne and Ray Spiers for sculpture.

Entry forms may be obtained from the Secretary of the O.S.A., 643 Yonge St. Toronto 5, Ontario and must be returned by January 20, 1967.

BOOKS IN REVIEW

THE CROSSROADS - by Elizabeth Corbett.

In Greenwich Village in the early thirties Prohibition and the Depression were still problems, new talents were appearing, and the arts flourished.

Alice and Harry Martin, first introduced in Miss Corbett's earlier novel, The Heart of the Village, were little touched by the Depression. Their life had expanded to a second apartment, and their Waverley Book Shop was at the crossroads of the quickened tempo of Village life. Through

it passed continually a variety of interesting characters young and old. Romance, intrigue, laughter, an occasional tear - this was the daily fare as the Martins found their lives intertwined with those of their employees, their customers, and their friends.

In painting her picture of life in Greenwich Village three decades ago, Elizabeth Corbett has captured the color and charm of a splendid era and the people who lived in it.

Integration Spreads

FONTAINEBLEAU, FRANCE - Allied Air Forces Central Europe has amalgamated its headquarters with that of Allied Forces Central Europe, as part of an integrated ground-sea-air command for NATO's central region.

Commander-in-chief of Allied Forces Central Europe is General Graf Von Klemmensee, German Army. Assuming the appointment under him as deputy commander - in - chief Central Europe is the chief of the former allied air forces command, Air Chief Marshal Sir Edmund Hudleston, Royal Air Force.

Speaking to allied staff officers of his former command, Air Chief Marshal Hudleston said he was convinced that the new organization would lead to increased efficiency and marked savings in manpower and financial expenditure.

TOTEM TIMES Classified ads are published free of charge to servicemen and their families. Ads should be typed, short and double spaced.

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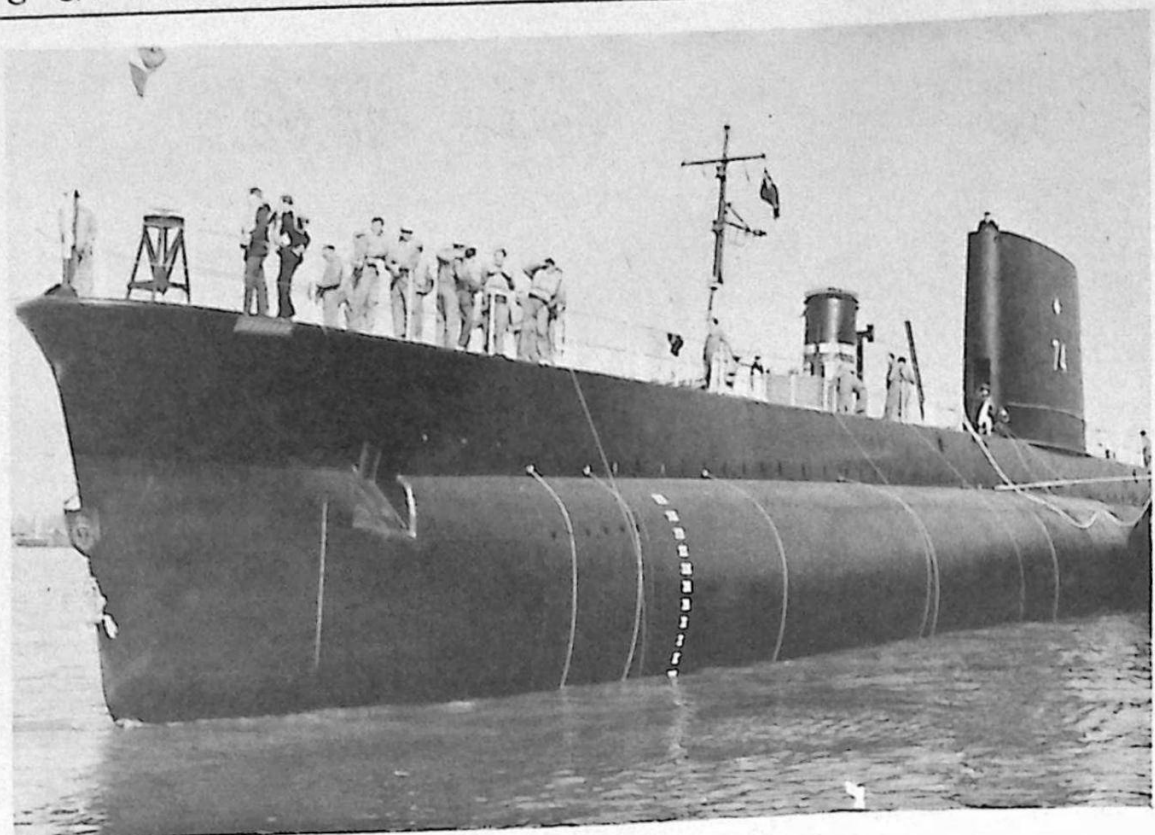
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MAPLE SPRING '67

Ships and aircraft of Maritime Command will carry out a series of anti-submarine warfare exercises and training operations in the Caribbean from January to late March 1967.

During this period the Canadian forces will also exercise with units of the U.S. Atlantic fleet. Canadian ships from both the east and west coasts will participate in the exercise, named Maple Spring 1967.

Forces will operate out of

Roosevelt Roads Naval station, Puerto Rico, and the island's capital city of San Juan.

The task group, commanded by Commodore R. H. Leir, Pen-ticton, B.C., will consist of air force Argus aircraft detach-ments from 404 and 405 Squad-rons, Greenwood, N.S., and 415 Squadron, Summerside, P.E.I. Detachments of Navy Tracker air-craft, Sea King and Sikorsky helicopters and T-33 jets will deploy from Shearwater, N.S.

Ships involved will be the mo-bile repair ship Cape Scott; heli-copter-destroyers Saguenay, Annapolis, Skeena, Assiniboine, Margaree and Ottawa, and the destroyer escorts Kootenay and Restigouche, all from the east coast. Ships from the west coast will be the destroyer escorts Mackenzie and Saskatchewan. Participating submarines will be HMCS Ojibwa and the Royal Navy's HMS Acheron.

MORE BOATS

The Honourable C. M. Drury, Minister of Industry, today an-nounced the award of a \$47.5 million contract to Saint John Shipbuilding And Dry Dock Co., Ltd., of Saint John, N.B. following competitive tenders, for the con-struction of two operational sup-port ships for the Royal Canadian Navy.

Building will commence next Spring, with completion of both ships, the "Protecteur" and the "Preserver" scheduled for the latter part of 1969. The ships will provide operational support to the Navy's anti-submarine vessels on operational patrol at sea. Each will have the ability to transport and transfer at sea, fuel and lubricating oil in excess of 12,000 tons. They will have an additional capacity to replenish approximately 1,250 tons of ammunition, stores and provisions.

Both ships will carry spare anti-submarine helicopters for the fleet and will be capable of providing "in depth main-tenance" to the Navy's helicopter destroyers. The ships will also have a limited sea lift capability for army vehicles, helicopters, stores and accompanying main-tenance personnel.

The addition of these two ves-sels will enable ships of the fleet to remain at sea in their

areas of operation for a consid-erably longer period than is now possible.

Of identical construction, the ships are 564 feet in length, 76 feet wide and have loaded displacement of 22,000 tons. They will be powered to main-tain a cruising speed of 20 knots while fully loaded.

In commenting upon the con-tract award, Mr. Drury indicated that the order is the largest ever placed with a Canadian ship-yard. "The fact that both the "Protecteur" and the "Pre-server" will be constructed in the same yard represents a much more efficient arrangement than would have been possible if sepa-rate contracts had been awarded. As a result of competitive tenders, I am confident that im-portant savings in time as well as cost will be realized."

The Honourable Hedard Rob-ichaud, Minister of Fisheries, will represent the Federal Gov-ernment at the contract signing ceremony to be held in Saint John, N. B. on December 22, 1966.

Mr. James Irving, Vice Pre-sident of the Saint John Ship-building & Dry Dock Co. Ltd., will sign on behalf of the com-pany. The Honourable Louis J. Robichaud, Premier of New Brunswick, will also attend.

Larks Still Chirping

The Defence Research Board's Alouette I and II ionosphere-probing satellites celebrated their fourth and first birthdays respectively, with the former still operating successfully. Alouette I is regarded as one of the most successful unmanned spacecraft fabricated to date.

In addition to its intra-mural basic and applied research pro-gramme, the Board was particu-larly busy this year with field trials in support of its shock and blast research activities, and in providing assistance in evaluating Hovercraft-type vehicles under Arctic and other conditions.

The Board's industrial re-search programme, which aims at upgrading the research ca-pability of Canadian industry in the defence sector, reflects con-tinuing growth. About 120 pro-jects are active currently repre-senting a total research effort of about \$48,000,000 with the Crown sharing to the extent of approxi-mately \$25,000,000. DRB has ex-pended about \$15,000,000 to date on projects encompassing indus-trial research in the fields of electronics and physics, propul-sion and power sources and aero-nautics and materials research.



BOXES, NOT PEOPLE

Air Canada has added another air freighter to its cargo fleet with the conversion of one of its 23 Vickers Vikings to all-cargo configuration.

The Vanguard cargoliner is providing large-capacity service to cities previously served only by Vanguard and Viscount pas-senger aircraft, with substantial but limited cargo capacity, due to airport limitations.

Air Canada operates four

Douglas DC-8 freighters; two are in mixed passenger-cargo con-figuration and two carry cargo only. However, the large DC-8s were unable to land at many of Canada's smaller airports and cargo was carried in holds aboard regular Vikings and Vis-counts.

The 425-mile-an-hour Van-guard freighter is powered by four Rolls Royce Tyne turbo-prop engines and can carry 42,000 pounds of cargo. It went into

service with Air Canada late in December.

The airline plans to convert additional Vikings to all-cargo configuration within the next two years.

In addition to the Vanguard freighter, Air Canada operates 18 DC-8s, six DC-9s, 22 Van-guards and 39 Viscounts. Orders have been placed for six larger versions of the DC-8 and 12 larger versions of the DC-9 for delivery in 1967 and 1968.



Mobile Command Changes

Early in December, important changes in the force structure of formations and units in Mobile Command were announced. The commander of the largest of the Armed Forces' six functional commands, Lt.-Gen. W.A.B. An-derson, said major advances would begin immediately to give tactical land and air combat units greatly increased operational ef-fectiveness for the roles assigned to them. The changeover is scheduled for completion in the early 1970s. Among notable fea-tures will be the reorganization of the 1st and 2nd Canadian In-fantry Brigade Groups as air-transportable light brigades. In addition to the two airpor-table brigade groups, the force structure will include the new Canadian Airborne Regiment which will provide a fast acting parachute force of about 1,200 soldiers ready for a wide range of com-mitments. Air support will be provided by a tactical aviation group. Although the 4th Cana-dian Infantry Brigade Group in Germany will continue as a mech-anized formation under NATO command, it will become a com-ponent of Mobile Command for the first time.

The Secret is Out

"A pile of junk," someone once said in describing the Bon-aventure. But the TOTEM TIMES has proof positive that this is not so. Here is a picture which we were tempted to print life, or at least full-page size, until we got some more news, showing the Bonny snorting along under her own steam. The flight deck is a hive of activity, as airplanes are

readied for flight, helicopter screws are polished, and CE people wonder what to do about that monstrous hole in the run-way, caused by the captain be-ing below decks when the "pile of junk" description was convey-ed to him.

The other ships with the hoses? Those are the distillery ships, delivering the daily grog ration.

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ANOTHER DEFENCE FOLLY

This aircraft is the French built Mystere 20, laughingly de-scribed as a "medium range communication transport". As everyone in the RCAF knows, a communications transport of medium range is an Expeditor. There is no way in the world that the Mystere can replace the Bugs-masher. We will go through the limitations and faults of the Mystere one by one, and someone in the lofty halls of Material Command will see the wisdom of it all, and swiftly order another gross of Expor-ders.

As can be seen in the above photograph, there are no cooling fans in front of the engines on this kite. The Expeditor had two great fans, preventing the warm air of Manitoba from cooking

the pistons and things. (These fans were also useful for slicing Quebec blackflies into digestible chunks for the carburetors).

The Mystere also lacks a tail-wheel, something the Bugs-masher had to allow the most agile ground handling qualities at touchdown, of any aircraft. Another feature of the Wich-

ta Vibrator was the number of well thoughtout ventilation ports, preventing the cabin from being too hot or too cold. The Mys-tere will have to make do with stale, stuffy, unnatural, pre-saturated air.

The air force is going to be stuck with seven of these beasts, and not a one with windshield wipers. For shame.

LAST DESTROYER

The seventh and last St. Lau-rent class warship to be con-verted to a helicopter-destroyer, HMCS Fraser, was commis-sioned at Montreal in October and is operating from Halifax where her six sister ships are based.

The conversion program,

begun in 1962, entailed fitting the seven ships of the St. Lau-rent class with a hangar and land-ing platform for heavy, all-weather helicopter operations, installation of variable depth sonar and improvements to their anti-submarine systems.

Girls Making Come Back

Airwomen were being sought by the RCAF for the first time since 1962. In late fall, the air force began interviewing the first of 550 women recruits for employ-ment in the clerical, finance, supply, communications and medical fields. The first group of 50 airwomen is scheduled to begin it indoctrination course at CFB Cornwallis, N.S., early in the new year.

The navy continues to recruit approximately 150 wrens (Wo-men's Royal Canadian Naval Ser-vice) each year and the army has a need to maintain a level of 17 nursing assistants in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps.

At present, there are about 270 wrens, 17 RCAMC nursing assis-tants, and 335 airwomen serving as other ranks in the regular forces.

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CBC REPEAT

CBC-TV's award-winning biology series *Animals and Man*, which proved extremely popular when first telecast in the fall of 1965, is being repeated in its entirety on The Nature of Things Sundays at 5 p.m.

Animals and Man had a peak audience of well over a million when first telecast, and had an "enjoyment index" of 89, highest for any CBC-TV series last season. This latter figure is the result of a representative sampling of 2,000 of the national television audience, indicating that of those who watched the programs, 89 per cent found them enjoyable. The series received a special award from the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation in New York "for outstanding achievement in a science television series."

Animals and Man, consisting of 13 half-hour programs, looks at the animal kingdom and man's place in it, through comparisons of anatomy, function and behaviour. In its study of the relationships of creatures in the evolutionary scheme, the series lays strong emphasis on animal behavior, which has recently shed much light on the origins of species.

ARMED FORCES TATTOO

By VIC KEATING
Of the four basic national projects involving the Canadian Forces in Centennial 1967, by far the most ambitious, grandiose and costly will be the Armed Forces Tattoo.

According to the Director General Centennial staff this will be the largest military Tattoo ever presented anywhere in the world by military forces.

The aim of the Tattoo is "to provide the ultimate in military display within the framework of the development of Canada's Armed Forces from their French and British origins. The Tattoo will span a period of 300 years from the arrival from France of the Carignan Sallieres regiment to today's integrated forces."

Another objective of the Tattoo is "to engender in people of all ages a deeper sense of national pride and create among them a better understanding of their country's historical heritage from a service point of view."

Now, for air force types who are unfamiliar with tattoos except for those that are imprinted on the forearms of many servicemen, perhaps a word of explanation about tattoos generally would be in order.

In Holland at the close of the 17th century one method of getting the troops out of the inn at 10 p.m. nightly was to send a drummer through the streets beating a warning call. The old Dutch expression for this march was "doe den tap toe" which freely translated means "shut off the taps".

Shortened to "Taptoe", it eventually became "Tattoo" through generations of usage. As time passed, musicians joined the drummer; leading eventually to bands playing concerts for the entertainment of the garrison. Later, Tattoos were performed for royalty and the general public.

To allow as many Canadians as possible the opportunity of viewing the Armed Forces Tattoo, the Centennial committee selected 40 major cities in Canada to put on performances. Now how do you "play" one night stands ranging over 4,000 miles from Vancouver Island to Newfoundland when you consider the problem of dismantling equipment, moving personnel, accommodating and feeding the troops etc., without going insane?

To solve the problem, the Centennial staff obtained two 24-car trains, one to cross CPR and the other CNR lines. These trains will carry a complement of 350 performers, sets, auxiliary lighting and sound equipment from city to city along their route. The trains themselves will be self-sufficient with regards to living-in accommodations, rations and recreation. Pre-arranged parking facilities at various railway sidings, planning and purchasing of meals on the road, spreading out of domestic chores such as laundry and haircuts are some of the logistic problems CFHQ staff are now wrestling with.

At most cities, therefore, the Armed Forces Tattoo will feature 350 performers. However, train schedules have been arranged so both trains will arrive at four major cities - Vancouver, Victoria, Ottawa and Hamilton - at the same time.

With additional troops obtained from the local area (Note: Queen's Own Rifles of Victoria are now under training for Vancouver and Victoria performances) added to the men from each train it will be possible to stage a 1,000 man show in these cities.

The largest shows, in terms of manpower, will take place at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, and at EXPO '67 Montreal where additional troops will swell the numbers

to 1,700 performers.

The Tattoo itself will feature authentic uniforms, weapons, accoutrements, period music and drill covering the period 1665 to 1967. To make sure everything is absolutely authentic, teams from CFHQ scoured museums, archives and gunsmith shops to come up with exact likenesses. Of course the teams met problems. One team was sent to France to find a period musket circa 1665. Once found it was something else again to find a gunsmith who would tool up for only 300 rifles.

Despite the logistic difficulties, most problems have been resolved. Uniforms are now under construction in Toronto tailors or shops, weapons are being produced, the troops are in training (Note: a 100 man Navy gun-drill team is now practicing at CFB Esquimalt for their part in the Tattoo) and all the bits and pieces will be in place for the opening performance at Barrie, Ont. on April 13th.

As for B.C. performances, four cities have been selected. On May 15th the Blue Train (CNR) will arrive for two performances in the Arena. Following these engagements both trains will head for the coast.

On arriving in Vancouver both trains will shuttle across to Victoria (How they plan to do this is unknown to this writer) Ed Note - As a Centennial project the engineers will build a railroad bridge from the mainland to the island where they will put on three evening performances on the 25th, 26th and 27th of May at the new Victoria Centennial Stadium (University of Victoria).

Then back to Vancouver where they will put on six performances during the period May 31st to June 4th at Empire Stadium. Following these shows both trains will head off for Montreal and a 14-day stand at EXPO '67.

Comox Air Force members and their families are urged to take the opportunity of seeing the Armed Forces Tattoo when it comes to Victoria or Vancouver.

GOLF NEWS

You can't keep a keen golfer down - even if he lives in the middle of a desert.

And if he's soldier or airman engaged in peacekeeping duties between hostile armies - that makes it even tougher - but as we said, you can't keep a divot-digger away from his favorite sport.

The 800 men of the United Nations Emergency Force in Egypt have clubbed together to get golf instruction on their off duty hours, and are "importing" a Canadian pro at their own expense. While National Defence can't help with that part of it, the department has contributed a spare seat on one of the regular RCAF supply flights and given the "mission" official blessing.

The pro is Ottawa's Earle Stimpson, a member of the Canadian Professional Golfers Association for 32 years and a golf teacher since he was 14. On Nov. 27 he's leaving for a two-week tour on the burning sands of the Gaza Strip.

About eight years ago some devoted golfers in the Emergency Force decided they had lots of time on their hands after duty hours and an even greater supply of building material - sand. So they put together some sandtees, sand fairways and sand greens and came up with an 18-hole.

For hazards they had barbed wire, camels and wandering livestock, inquisitive Bedouins and sand.

Golfers now number about 90 and more servicemen would play if they had some instruction.

Earle Stimpson is the owner and operator of a golf range at Shirley's Bay and has been pro at Chaudiere, Hunt, Gatineau, McKellar Park in the Ottawa area and at Summerside, P.E.I. He conducts a golf school each winter at the Auditorium under auspices of the YM-YWCA.

Among the champs he's trained are his daughters, Beverley Anne, 23, ladies titleholder at Manderly Golf and Country Club, Ottawa and Colleen, 19, junior ladies titleist.

Earle's a member of the appraisal section of the customs and excise branch of the department of national revenue and is taking leave without pay to help the servicemen. It should be an interesting assignment.

CENTENNIAL MEMO - The New Westminster British Columbian complained in 1865 that prowling dogs were a hazard to pedestrians in the city. They had just torn apart a pig on the street.

STATION THEATRE

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THE OSCAR

SUNDAY, JAN. 15
WHY BOTHER TO KNOCK

TUESDAY, JAN. 17
SLAVE TRADE IN THE WORLD
This is the show you have been waiting to see, RESTRICTED

THURSDAY, JAN. 19
DARLING
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SATURDAY, JAN. 21
To Be Announced

TUESDAY, JAN. 24
TENTH VICTIM

THURSDAY, JAN. 26
BREAKFAST AT TIFFANYS

SATURDAY, JAN. 28
OLD YELLER
Plus
TEENAGE OTTER
Both by Walt Disney

SUNDAY, JAN. 29
THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD

TUESDAY, JAN. 31
SANDS OF KALAHARI

FROZEN KIPPERS

More than 300 British infantrymen and gunners will undergo cold weather training on the prairies early in 1967.

It will be the fifth consecutive season that British soldiers have carried out winter field exercises in western Canada.

"B" company of the 1st Battalion, Somerset and Cornwall Light Infantry, will train at Camp Wainwright, Alta., Jan. 26-Mar. 2. The company recently completed an emergency tour of duty in Aden and is stationed in Gravesend, England. It consists of 171 all ranks, commanded by Major R. B. Robertson.

Flowers



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MEDALS UNLIMITED

The number of personnel of the services who have been awarded the first clasp to the Canadian Forces Decoration (CD) has increased considerably in recent years.

The CD itself is awarded to service personnel for their first twelve years of service. Each additional ten years is indicated by a clasp. The first clasp, which is emblematic of 22 years in uniform, is worn as a rosette on the CD ribbon.

A parade was held recently at CFB Comox at which the Base Commander, Group Captain Kenneth C. Lett of Carp, Ontario, presented seven Canadian Forces decorations and ten first clasps, all of which account for considerably more than 300 years of meritorious service.

In the photograph the recipients of these decorations are: front (L to R), Sgt. G. F. Shields, first clasp; Cpl. J. Baras CD; F/L J.

Sofleet, first clasp; G./C Lett; F/L R. W. Rawson CD; F/S A.E. Freshwater, first clasp; Cpl. R. B. King, CD; and Sgt. R. F. Sequin, first clasp.

Standing (L to R) are: Cpl. W. Grant, Sgt. P. C. Hopkins, Sgt. E. S. Boyd, First clasp; Cpl. S. Bowler, CD; Cpl. C. E. Jones, Cpl. IN. Leslie, Sgt. H. Hacking, first clasp; Cpl. G. E. Sawson, Cpl. C. W. Amor, and Cpl. L. J. Janisse, CDs.

Cyprus a Picnic

Kyrenia, Cyprus - The 1st Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment now serving in Cyprus, proved again that Canadian soldiers are crazy about kids.

On the 83rd anniversary of the founding of the regiment, Dec. 21, the officers and men celebrated with the customary turkey dinner and sport events. In addition, the peacekeepers organized something special for two Cypriot villages - one Greek and the other Turkish in the UN district of Kyrenia which is patrolled by Canadian soldiers.

In the morning, 125 children of the Turkish village of Temblo were entertained by members of the Kyrenia company of the battalion, under Major Michael Barr of Toronto, and given a Canadian-style picnic lunch. Another two hours were spent in the afternoon providing a similar program for children in the Greek village of Ayios Ermalao by the battalion's Onesta Farm company under Major C.E.S. Ryley of London, Ontario. The youngsters dined the Canadian fare, from hot dogs and hamburgers to ice cream and cake, to the music of the battalion's corps of drums.

The women's auxiliary of the regiment had shipped over children's clothing for the youngsters in the two villages.

The London-based 1st Battalion, commanded by Lt.-Col. P.A. Labelle of Ottawa, arrived in Cyprus in October for a six-month tour of duty with the UN force.

Electric General

Colonel P. D. Smith, 51, of Vancouver will be promoted to brigadier January 16, and appointed director general communications electronics systems at Canadian Forces Headquarters in Ottawa. He is now Deputy Senior Army Liaison Officer with the Canadian Defence Liaison Staff in Washington, D.C.

He succeeds Air Commodore Douglas Gooderham, 54, of Marysville, Sask., who retired from the Forces earlier this year.



LOTTERIES LEGAL?

LUCKY CANUCK - Displaying a cheque for 4,000 lbs. (about \$12,640) which he won in a Cyprus government lottery draw is Major Gilles Morissette, 41, of Princeville, Que., senior medical officer of Canada's contingent with the UN Forces in Cyprus. The major has given 300 lbs. (about \$925) to a Red Cross home for sick children in Kyrenia. The day before his number came up, he was awarded the UN medal for service there.

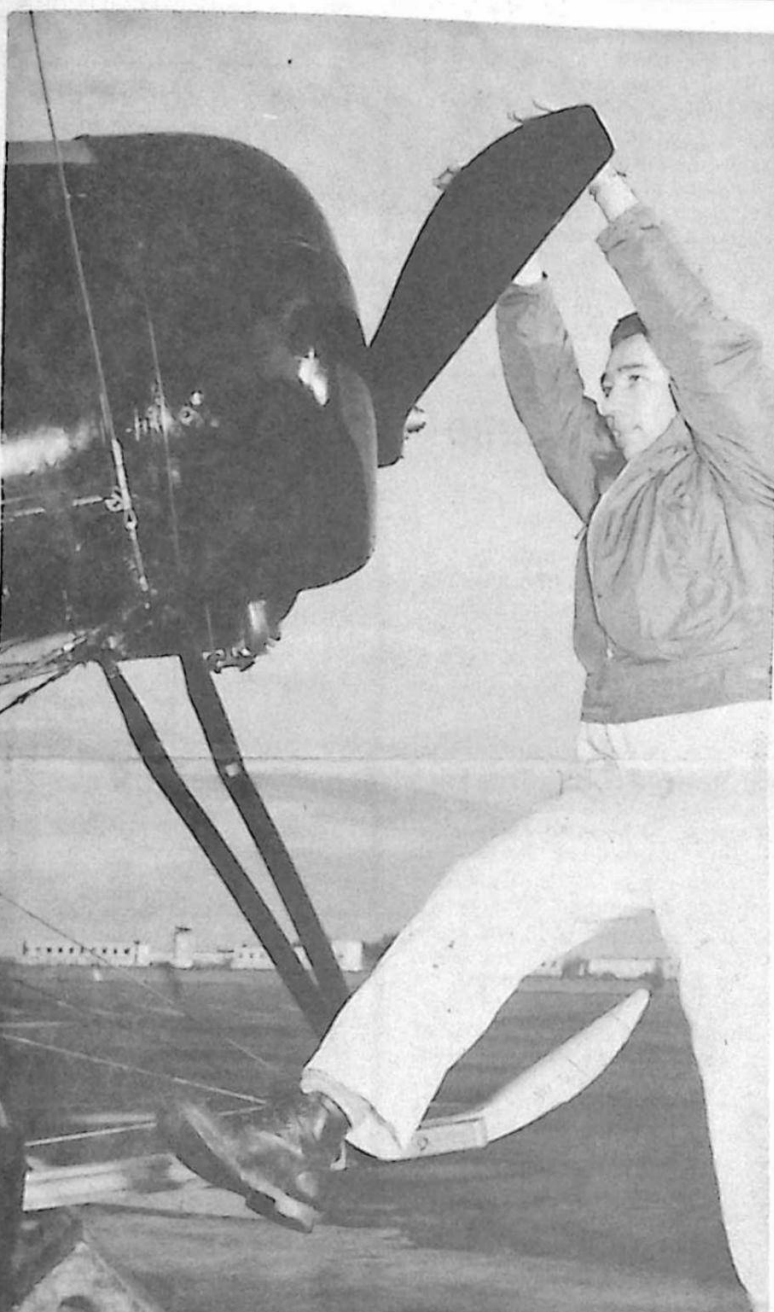
(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

Tanzania Trainia

Flying Officer A. G. Johnson, 28, of St. Catharines, Ont., will begin a year's tour of duty early in January with the Canadian Armed Forces Training Team in Tanzania. He is now with 4 (Transport) Operational Training Unit at Canadian Forces Base Trenton, Ont.

F/O Johnson joined the air force in 1961 as a leading aircraftman and served successively at RCAF Stations Moisie, Que., and Foymount, Ont.

In 1962 he began pilot training at CFB Centralia, Ont., and in November, 1964, received his pilots wing at CFB Gimli, Man. In July, 1965 he was transferred to 3 Flying Training School, CFB Portage La Prairie, Man., and in September, 1966, moved to the Trenton Training unit.



The way it used to be

RCAF CPL JOE CHERMISHNOK of Vernon cranks up the prop of the AVRO 504K to get it started. The old military trainer will appear across Canada next summer with the Canadian Forces aerobatic team, the Golden Centennaires. An Aero Engine Technician in the RCAF for the past ten years, Cpl Chermishnok is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Spotiuck, of Vernon.

Flicks for the Forces

Training films for the Armed Forces will be handled on a fully integrated basis by the end of 1966.

The Canadian Forces Film Unit in Ottawa will procure, catalogue, store and distribute all training films for the services. It will have regional film libraries at Halifax, Montreal, Trenton, Winnipeg and Edmonton and one in Europe to service Canada's NATO Brigade and Air Division.

Up until now, films have been distributed by the Joint Services Film Bureau in Ottawa, set up in 1948 to centralize control of all forces' films under one roof. But each service continued to have its own catalogue control. Regionally, the services maintained their own film libraries.

In October the film unit began to switch over to its new look with the adoption of a common index system and one catalogue.

Some 18,000 cans of training films covering 6,000 titles are in the Ottawa film unit, with nearly 4,000 titles stored in its reference library. About the same number of training films, in total, are kept at the regional offices and Canadian forces school of instruction.

Heading the film unit's staff of 24 civilian personnel is E.P. Schaffer who joined the bureau in 1951.

Lists of new foreign training films - mainly British and American - and commercial prod-

uctions are checked for useful material. Films of obvious merit are immediately ordered and promising items are obtained for evaluation.

A minor, but morale boosting, function of the film unit is the despatch of entertainment movies to service personnel stationed at northern bases in Canada and in Egypt, Cyprus, Indochina, Tanzania, and Ghana. The forwarding is done on behalf of the movie guild in the directorate of services conditions and welfare which selects and acquires the feature movies. RCN ships get their features through the naval base photographic offices in Halifax and Esquimalt. The offices advise the Canadian forces movie guild at headquarters of their consolidated requirements and the guild selects and arranges with commercial sources to send films direct to the east and west coast bases.

Abucus Visitus

A team made up of financial experts from CFHQ and ADCHQ will be visiting Comox next month. Personnel are urged to submit a memo to the BAO outlining their pay problems.

"Dear BAO: I am happy with my present pay field. I don't think that a fellow in my position needs any more money. However, I do think that the same rate of pay a little more often would be helpful. Thankyou."

Clearance Sale

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3.95 to 5.95

PUMPS...

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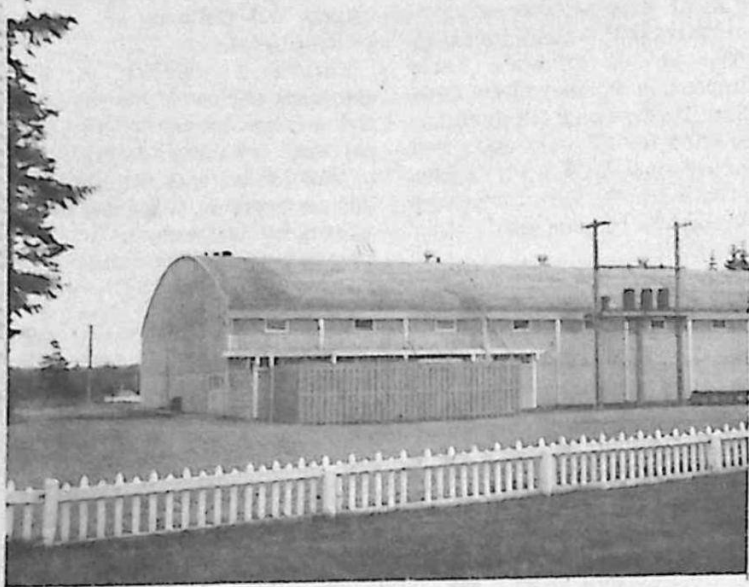
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Courtenay - Cumberland - Campbell River

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

In case you haven't noticed it's now January and that means the half way point in winter so this would seem like a good time to look over the arena program and bring everyone up to date. INTERSECTION HOCKEY

The Monday and Wednesday night Intersection league is producing some real fine games and has attracted quite a following from interested fans. The 409 team leads the league at the moment but several other groups are out to catch them. Upsets are one of the reasons why the Intersection league provides such exciting hockey. Generally speaking the brand of play has improved a lot over last years play. One of the reasons is that some of the teams are making a determined effort to take advantage of the morning practice time available through the Recreation Office. Check with local 315 for available times and get out and support your section team.

MINOR HOCKEY

The younger they are the more determined they get and if you don't believe me just come on out to the Arena and Saturday morning - or for that matter anytime that the kids can get on the ice. All age groups seem to be getting ahead by leaps and bounds. There has been a very marked improvement in the abilities shown at all age levels.

Someone once said that the young hockey player has to get started at an early age and keep skating every chance he gets in order to steadily improve with age. Well whatever it is that's required some of these younger ones are out to prove that statement correct. A great deal of credit goes of course to the coaches, managers and the organization people behind minor hockey who give a lot of time and effort on behalf of these kids. One thing that always helps is the support of the parents - so-o-o-o if you have not been out to see a minor hockey game lately why not drop in you just might get a pleasant surprise. The representative teams are all playing regular games against down island teams and while fighting an uphill battle against teams who have in most cases played together for years at the good spirit of the local teams.

HOCKEY

LEAGUE STANDINGS MOSQUITO DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Courtenay	7	6	0	1	38	11	13
RCAF "B"	7	3	2	2	27	13	8
RCAF "A"	7	2	2	3	18	19	7
Comox	7	0	7	0	3	43	0
PEE WEE	7	4	1	2	25	13	10
Courtenay	7	4	1	2	25	14	10
RCAF "B"	7	2	4	1	15	15	5
RCAF "A"	7	2	4	1	11	20	5
BANTAM	6	6	0	0	53	8	12
RCAF "A"	6	4	3	0	10	32	8
Courtenay	7	4	3	0	22	34	8
Comox	6	1	5	1	22	34	3
RCAF "B"	5	0	4	1	20	40	1
MIDGET	5	5	0	0	27	6	10
RCAF	4	2	1	1	14	20	5
Comox	4	0	3	1	8	16	1
Courtenay	4	0	3	1	8	16	1

Sports Announcement - Hockey

TOTEMS vs NIGHTHAWKS
08:30 p.m. - Saturday, 14 January
GLACIER GARDENS

MINOR HOCKEY



Comox Valley Hockey League Action

There were 14 games played during the past two weeks with many exciting games. Due to the limited space available only line scores will be given.

Games Played Dec. 31, CVHL
Mosquito - Courtenay 4, RCAF "B" 1; RCAF "A" 4, Comox 0.
Pee Wees - Comox 7, RCAF "A" 0; Courtenay 6, RCAF "B" 3.
Bantam - Comox 3, RCAF "A" 17; Courtenay 5, RCAF "B" 4.
Midget - RCAF 9, Comox 3.
Games Played 7 Jan. CVHL.
Mosquito - RCAF "B" 8, Comox 1; Courtenay 3,

RCAF "B" 3.
Pee Wee - RCAF "A" 5, Courtenay 1; Comox 2; RCAF "B" 2.
Bantam - RCAF "A" 8, Courtenay 0; Comox 8, RCAF "B" 1.
Midget - RCAF 2, Courtenay 1.
Vancouver Island Midget Hockey League
Sat. 7 Jan. - Powell River 10, Comox 3; Sun. 8 Jan. - Powell River 9, Comox 1.
Vancouver Island Juvenile League
Sun. 8 Jan. - Port Alberni 9, At Comox 7.
Exhibition Hockey
27 Dec. - Comox Mosquito All-Stars 5, Port Alberni 3; Comox Tyee Pee Wee 3, Port Alberni 4; Comox Bantam All-Stars 2, Port Alberni 2.
30 Dec. - Comox Tyees 3, Nanaimo 3; Comox Bantams 2, Nanaimo 7.
Schedule For Next 2 Weeks - CUHL at Glacier Gardens.

407 SPORTS

HOCKEY

With the New Year 407 is looking forward to another year of sports achievement. 1966 was a good year for the squadron with a few trophies and a few almost trophies. At the beginning of the year the aircrew hockey team was in the finals of the intersection league against Courtenay. The boys lost the series 3 games to 2 after an exciting series. This year the hockey season has started with a dismal performance by the two squadron teams. It is hoped that the later part of the season will be some what brighter for the squadron. The aircrew team has finally found a coach in Neil Elder who is determined that his boys will improve, if practice will help.

To start the New Year out the two squadron teams were matched. The ground crew won a close game by a score of 4-3. In the game Spicer got all the goals for the victors while Bazylinski, Dunby and Buglass repaid for the losers.

On Monday the 9th of Jan 407 Ground was on the short end of a 5-2 game against the high flying 121 team. The late game had 407 Air against the MP's. This was the best game of the night with two closely matched teams skating hard to defeat each other

and the opposing goalies who played outstanding games. Dan Mayne robbed the bully boys in close in shots as he helped his mates to a 6-5 triumph. Goals for the team were scored as follows: 2 for Dunby and 1 for Trustham, Buglass, Snyder and Bazylinski. The fans really enjoyed the rarely seen penalty shot.

For those of you interested in an entertaining brand of hockey with a few laughs for those of you who fancy yourselves experts here is the lineup for the 407 teams for the next few weeks:

Jan. 16 - 407A vs 409 - 1800 hrs.
Jan. 18 - 407G vs 409 - 1815.
407A vs Courtenay - 2145.
Jan. 23 - 407G vs Courtenay - 1945, 407A vs 121 - 2130.
Jan. 25 - 407G vs HQ - 1815.
407A vs Bye - 0.

BASKETBALL
Monday night action resumed in the basketball league with 407 meeting the Totem Inn. After the shooting, jumping and running the exhausted team came home with their third loss. The teams record now stands at 2-3 and could get worse as the team is suffering from an acute short-

basketball players come out next Monday, we need you.

STANDINGS

	Plyd.	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
VOLLEYBALL					
HQ	15	15	0	0	30
USAF	15	8	7	0	16
407	15	4	11	0	8
Accts	15	3	12	0	6
BASKETBALL					
Totem Inn	5	3	2	0	6
409 - 121	5	3	2	0	6
USAF	5	2	3	0	4
407	5	2	3	0	4
HOCKEY					
409	5	3	0	2	8
121	5	3	1	2	8
407G	5	3	2	2	8
Courtenay	5	3	2	0	6
407A	5	2	3	0	4
HQ	5	1	4	1	3
MP's	4	1	3	0	2

Ski Championships

The first Canadian Forces National Ski Championships will be held at CFB Vancourt, Feb. 27 to Mar. 3, 1967.

The previous years, annual Army ski competitions were held at Vancourt with Navy and RCAF teams participating.

Each of the forces' eight sports zones across Canada may send one team to the ski championships. The zone team will be composed of one Nordic and one Alpine team.

The competitions the teams will take part in are: downhill, giant slalom, cross-country, cross-country relay, military patrol race and biathlon.

"B" League Volleyball starts in mid-January. All personnel are requested to register, soon.

Sterling prose from WROs

"Passengers riding in service vehicles equipped with seatbelts shall be advised that the belts are provided for their protection and must be kept fastened."

The Totem Times advises that it is even better to fasten the seat belt around ones' middle.

Broom ball to Boom!

The tireless game players and organizers over at the Rec Centre ball league on the base, a meeting is to be held in the Rec Centre on the 17 January to discuss setting up such a league.

Any and all sections intending to operate a team in the league are urged to send a representative to the meeting at 1300hrs. in the Rec. Centre.

JIM'S GEMS

NORTH
S Q 65
H K 84
D A J 983
C 83

WEST
S 1073
H Q 1065
D 7
C K J 954

EAST
S J 982
H J 93
D K 65
C Q 102

SOUTH
S A K 4
H A 72
D Q 1042
C A 76

Bidding:
South West North East
INT PASS 3NT PASS
PASS PASS

Opening Lead: Club 5

Playing at 3nt west leads the five of clubs, east plays the queen of clubs and south ducks, using a hold-up play. South ducks the second club lead by east and then wins the third round of clubs with the Ace. South then finessees for the Diamond king, losing to east who has no club to lead to his partner, whatever east leads south wins and takes the rest of the tricks making 4 no trump.

This hand shows another play frequently used in bridge. It is the "hold-up" play and is used to break the communication between the opponents hands - especially when playing at no trump.

It is easy to see that if south wins the first or second club trick, he goes down once. (east leading a club when he wins his king of diamonds). The hold-up play is based on the assumption that the leader has more cards in the suit led than his partner if the clubs are divided 4-4 instead of 5-3, the contract can't be defeated. South, however, is not taking any chances and he uses the hold-up play. The hold-up play can be described as a form of insurance; it takes care of a bad division of the suit led and also a key card being adversely located.

The Auto Club will be closed for stocktaking from 0800 hours 23 Jan. 67 to 1500 hours 24 Jan. 67.

How to Solve Golf's Problem Shots



*WONDERFUL WORLD OF GOLF SATURDAYS ON CBC-T.V.

Rifle Club News

The Base rifle club held its annual turkey shoot, and it turned out to be a great success. The club secretary wishes to thank all those club members who volunteered their services as range officers and official scorers, and all personnel and their dependants who turned out to give us their support. The prize winners were as follows:

Monday 19 Dec. - High score - Herbert, Tire Bay; Skarbo W., Dependant.
Low Score - Landroche, Dependant, Hidden Score - Lawson.
Tuesday 20 Dec. - High score - Clough, 409 Repair; Janisse, Clough, Mess.
Low Score - Andrews, CE Section; Grant, 409 I & E, Hidden Score - WO Buchan.
Wednesday 21 Dec. - High Score - Singer, SAS Site; Andrews, CE Section.
Low Score - Young, Combined Mess; Andrews, CE Section.
Hidden Score - Landroche, Dependant.

Now most of you know where the range is, how about coming out and getting down to the rifle shooting with the rifle club. The indoor rifle range will be open for regular shooting re open for regular shooting January 9th at 1900 Hrs.

Remote Control Banking Aid to Modern Living

Getting to the bank to make a deposit or transact other financial business can sometimes present quite a problem - especially for older people and people and people who live some distance from the nearest bank. That's why, today, so many Bank of Montreal customers find it convenient and simple to conduct their banking by mail with their local branch.

Banking by mail is designed to give you prompt service in all kinds of transactions. As soon as the mail arrives, the staff at your B of M branch handle the deposits and other matters that have come in from out-of-town customers. You avoid waiting, avoid transportation costs and save time that can be profitably spent doing something else.

If you would like more information about this special B of M Banking-by-Mail service, write to Art Mellin, manager of the Courtenay branch of the Bank of Montreal. He'll be glad to send you the B of M's Banking-by-mail folder which tells you how the B of M and the post office can get together to help fill your special banking needs.

Detachment 5 Sports

By DON CLOUGH
Well it's a new year for the Detachment in the field of sports as well as a new year for exciting accomplishments for the Detachment in its own right. Last year proved to be most exceptional for the Detachment in the field of sport. The Detachment finished first in all four sporting events that it entered. According to the RCAF method of selecting a league champion, the Detachment won two of the four events in play-off competition. We are hoping that in the new year all of these accomplishments can be met with equal intensity and enthusiasm. Knowing the spirit that prevails in the Detachment I am sure that this year will be another fantastic one for us.

The Basketball team finally has wakened from its lethargic start in the inter-mural league and is beginning to show signs of the championship team that it is. By winning the game against the 407 team 48-38, prior to the start of the holiday season, the Detachment team has created a four way tie for first place. The single factor that brought about this significant change was an over-all improvement in the defensive effort of the team. Coach Orman Kea was generally pleased with the teams performance and effort, but is still disconsolate with the rebounding portion of the game. Generally speaking, the season still looks for the Detachment team to be a repeat champion.

In Volleyball the first half of the season drew to a close with the Detachment team in second place, but still unable to score a win over the Headquarters team. This frustration will, I am sure, be overcome in the second half of the season. Volleyball is one of the most enjoyable games played with all of the emphasises placed on teamwork. I am sure the Volleyball team will give a good account of themselves through he remainder of the season.

Doug Paul our Detachment Playboy of the Year has gone completely native and has taken

up the game of Curling. Doug actually isn't the first one to play in the game because Chief Amundson, who has since departed, curled at the local rink during his tenure here. But it's good to see the diversification in sporting activities that our personnel are involved in. All that we need now is a Hockey player so that we can claim complete integration in the RCAF sporting program. Good luck Doug in the final Bonspiel. Remember the United States won the Worlds Championship in Curling last year.

The Bowling teams from the Detachment have reached the mid-way point in the Ten Pin Bowling League. After a slow start the teams have come into their own and are kegging in the fashion typical of the American style. Although none of the Detachment teams finished in the top three positions during the first half, one team has a chance to win the second half of the season against the winner of the first half for the championship. The remainder of the league roll-off among themselves for what is known as the Roll-Off Championship. To summarize: The first half of the season the Tigers came in fourth, Spoilers fifth, and the Gutter Rats rounded out the field in the cellar. Well fellows, here's hoping that the new year brings about rejuvenation to the weary old bones and some how, one team will finish in first place.

As sports NCO of this Detachment, I wish everybody a Happy New Year and hope that we maintain the tremendous sporting achievement pace that we set during 1966.

Helena Rubenstein ULTRA FEMININE SALE

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Estrogenic Hormone Cream with Progesterone



This is the Hormone cream guaranteed to help you look younger in 30 days... or your money back.
Ultra-Feminine, Helena Rubenstein's world famous beauty preparation, guarantees your skin must look younger in 30 days... or your money back! It's the only face cream that works within the skin to replenish the loss of two natural female hormones, estrogen and progesterone. These hormones act together in a balanced ratio to combat the skin's aging process - and only Ultra-Feminine has them. Take advantage of this offer and start now to recapture a lovelier, younger-looking look.

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