



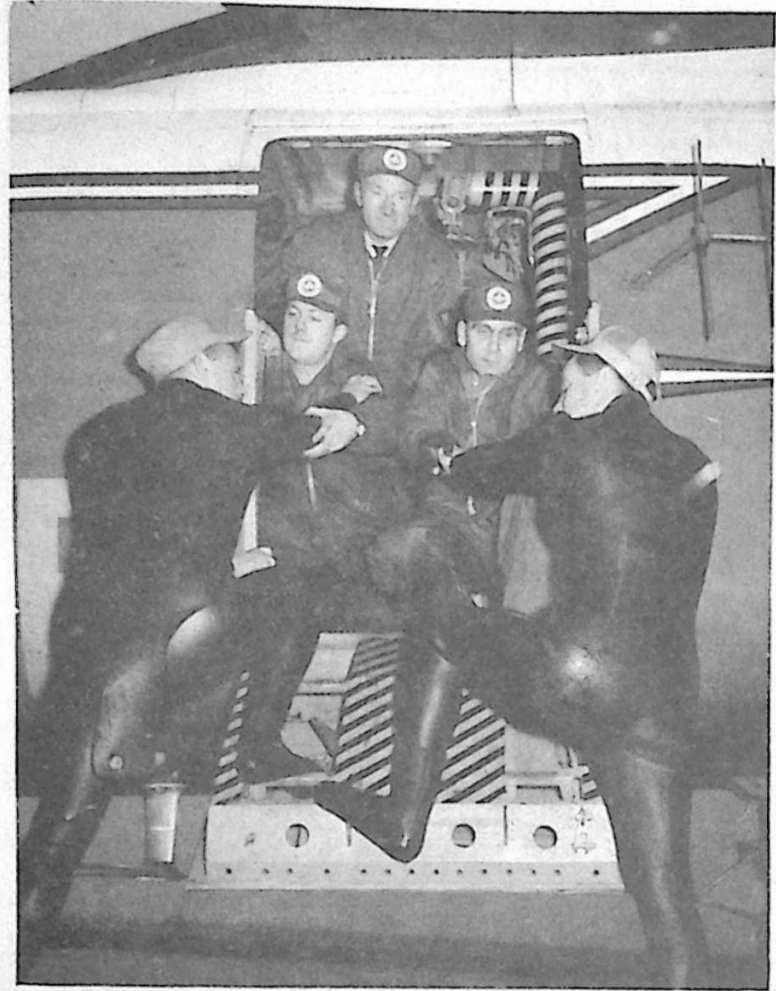
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THANK GOD FOR AUTO-PILOTS — Being helped into Search and Rescue Helicopter are Para Rescue crewmen from 121 KU (Search and Rescue) Unit Canadian Forces Base Comox after taking part in dramatic rescue operation involving a mate from the tug Gulf Master.



SGT. LEMIEUX



CPL. FITZGERALD

Valiant Rescue Bid

Cpl. Barry Fitzgerald and Sgt. Jerry Lemieux, two para-rescue specialists from 121KU, made a desperate attempt to save the life of a drowning tugboat crewman in a hazardous rescue operation carried out two weeks ago in the frigid waters off Sechart, B.C.

Cpl. Fitzgerald and Sgt. Lemieux were aboard a CH-113 helicopter which had responded to a call from the Rescue Co-ordination centre in Vancouver.

Within minutes, the chopper, flown by F/Ls Ed Riley and Ray Rasmussen, was airborne and heading for the search area. A few more minutes and the Labrador had found its prey. Lone survivor from an unknown disaster was clinging to a raft. He was clad only in light trousers and a T-shirt, and was obviously suffering greatly from exposure.

Immediately the chopper crew attempted to lower a para-rescue man to the survivor, and as they did so, he lost his grip on the raft and slid into the water. Cpl. Fitzgerald instantly assessed the situation, and jumped into the water to aid the struggling victim.

Sgt. Lemieux also jumped into the water to aid in the struggle. Meantime, the pilots were having their troubles. The high sea state, high wind velocity, and absolute lack of visual reference points made accurate station-keeping extremely difficult.

Therefore, the helicopter was landed, the rescue belt was attached to the survivor, the chopper was lifted clear of the water and the victim was hoisted aboard by Cpls. Bob Perrier and Ken Ned.

Navs In For Good

The Department of National Defence has just announced a new career policy for RCAF navigators. The new policy is that Air/RNs will enjoy (or suffer, take your pick) about the same terms of service as the pilots.

Effective immediately, all RN candidates will be enrolled for an indefinite term of service. Upon completion of training to "Wings standard", they will be offered a permanent commission.

All those RNs now under training will have the option of taking a PC on wings parade or staying on just for the fixed short service term they had signed up for.

All RNs now on Short Service will be offered a permanent commission on CFHQ and Command recommendations. Even those chaps who have already asked for voluntary release will be tempted to stay in with the offer of a PC.

Short Service Navs who decline a PC or who are not recommended for one will serve out their present periods of engagement.

Officers completing training to wings standard will be obligated to serve for a period of five years from the date of commissioning.



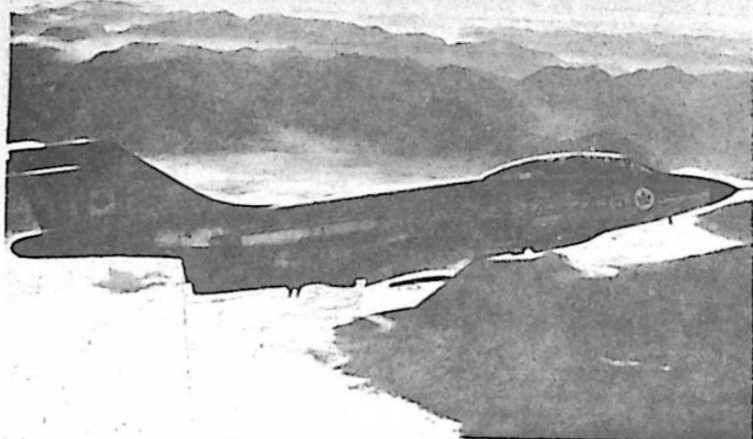
GOLDEN CENTENNAIRES AT COMOX

To get some decent weather to practice the manoeuvres which will dazzle millions of Canadians this summer, the Golden Centennaires have been TOS CFB Comox for a few weeks. They

have by now become a familiar sight to native thrill-seekers as all nine of them touch down on the runway at once, a sight to petrify even the bravest snowy owl. In this thrilling action shot,

the Centennaires are shown being refueled with maple syrup — their best fuel — from a 407 Sqn. Neptune.

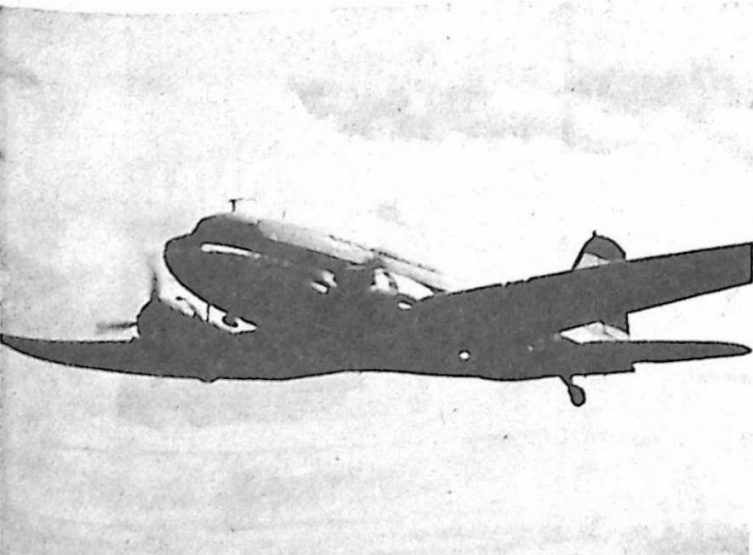
(Photo by F/L McKay)



CUDGEL CAPER 1

Early this month, 409 and most of the station were tested in exercise Cudgel Capers 1. The exercise was designed to test the "Fly by Night" chaps using the procedures and evaluations employed by the Tactical Evaluation team from ADCHQ. Comox is expected to be the scene of another Tac Eval visit some time late in February. The last Tac Eval took place almost a year ago. Cudgel Capers started even before the cold light of dawn, in the gloom of 0530 to be exact. The place of the dirty guys from Tac Eval was taken by A Flight, who

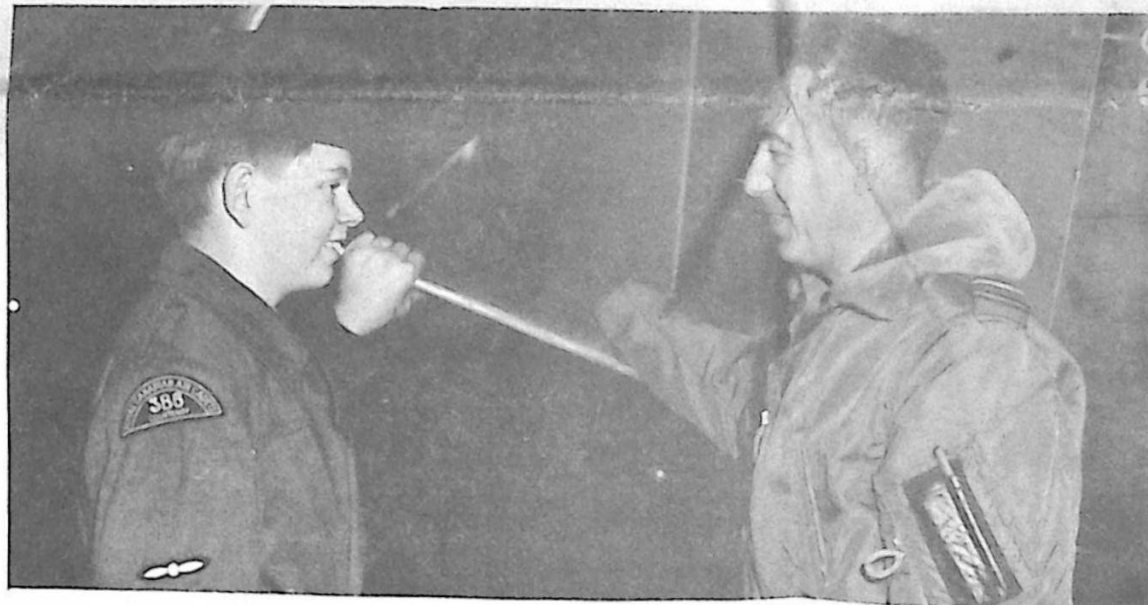
practised diligently right up to the eve of the test to be in fine testy fettle. S/L "C in C" Patterson called out the troops at 0530, and all the Voodoos were loaded and manned well within the required time limit. Flying began at a fairly civilised hour, and continued right into darkness. The airborne part of the war went very well, with no untoward scraping noises. Other highlights of the day were the written exams; marks off for spelling and neatness. Only one lunchbox was seen to explode throughout the entire day.



Bomb Scare Grounds Goon At Comox

A Pacific Western Airlines DC-3 landed with an even greater degree of alacrity than usual on Tuesday, Jan. 24, when the crew was informed by a passenger that there was a bomb on board. On its arrival at Comox, the

aircraft, flown by Capt. J. Bray, was met by a squad of RCMP, MPs, and Firefighters, who conducted a thorough search of the airplane. They discovered that although the plane might not have been loaded, the passenger was.



ONE OF THE CADETS from No. 386 RCAC Squadron, Courtenay, is seen during his inspection of a CF101B Voodoo Jet Interceptor of 409 All Weather Fighter Squadron. He is LAC Clayton R. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaw, RR 2, Courtenay. Explaining the function of one of the intakes to him is F/L Bob Sherratt, 36, of Victoria, B.C., one of the navigators engaged in flying this machine. — DND Photo

Air Cadets at Comox

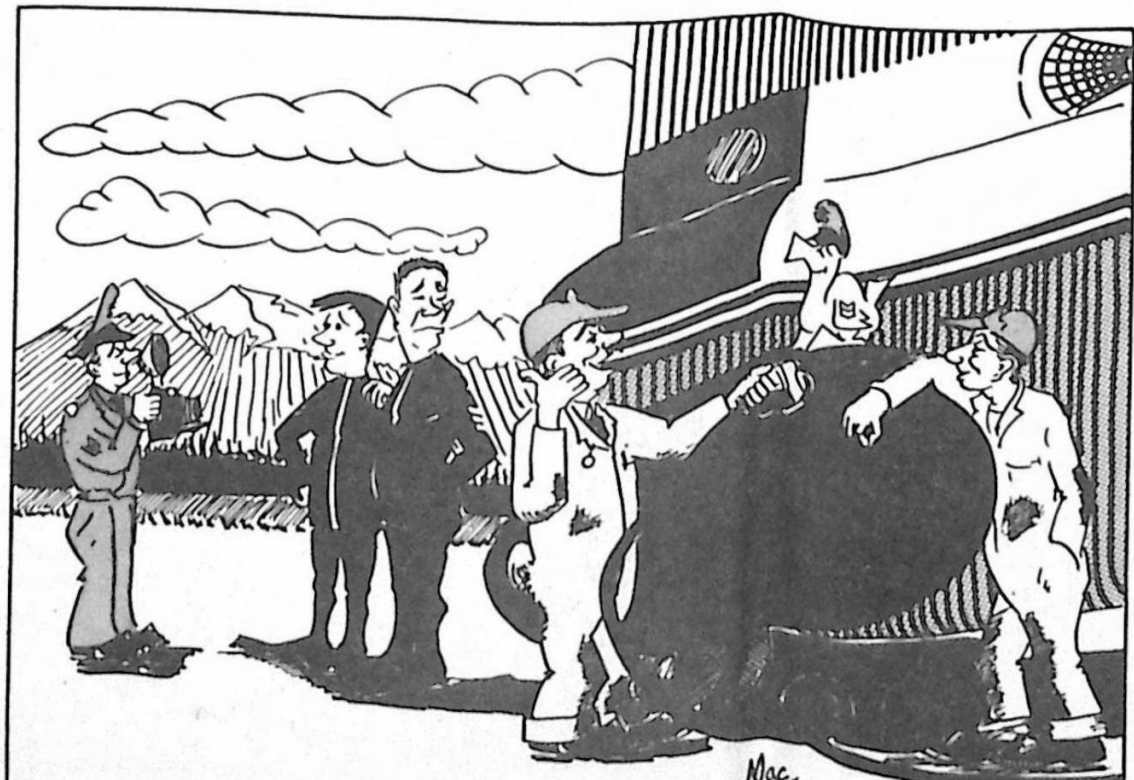
Approximately 180 air cadets, from Powell River, Courtenay, and Coquitlam visited CFB Comox last weekend, and spent two days touring base facilities.

They arrived on Saturday, had lunch, and then formed up for a parade which was inspected by the base commander, G/C K.C. Lett. After this the various squadrons were lumped together in one big

gaggle and then split into four groups for the tour of the sections. During the remainder of the day, they were given an opportunity to inspect the Voodoos, Clunks, Neptunes, Dak, Labradors and other such non-fethered birds which infest the tarmac. Following this it was supper, and then a show in the Base theatre.

Sunday was church parade, following which the cadets received lectures and demonstrations on jet and reciprocating aircraft engines.

After that it was lunch, and then back to the Rec. Centre to collect the bed rolls to pack up and go home after a memorable weekend.



"LEAPT GALLANTLY INTO THE BOILING SEAS" MY EYE, THE FLIGHT TECH SAYS HE PUSHED THEM!

I'll Pick Up My Bank And Go

Possibly the largest aircraft ever to land at Comox touched down for a brief fuelling stop here on January 23.

Known as the "Starlifter", the C141A was built by the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and has a number of impressive features and facts about it.

The wing span is 160 feet and the length 145 feet. Empty, the machine weighs 136,140 pounds, and loaded, the maximum take-off weight is over 316,000 pounds. As for power, the total static thrust produced by the four turbofan engines is 84,000 pounds.

It can maintain over 550 mph at 42,000 ft.

For those who find trouble keeping the tank in the old car full this aircraft gulps well over 23,000 U.S. gallons of fuel into its tanks. This amount of fuel could keep many cars going for

about one half million miles. The huge machine flew from Charleston, South Carolina to Anchorage, Alaska. Being unable to land there because of extremely poor weather conditions, it came down to Comox, refuelled and continued on its way.

All those aviators trapped in grey flying suits are enjoined to pay no attention to the rumour that the Starlifter was carrying surplus orange flying suits for those who have been unable to obtain new blue ones.

DND PHOTO

JANUARY IN REVIEW

121 KU carried out three major search operations during the month of January. The search for the survivors of the tug "Gulf Master" was the first. The story can be found on the front page of this issue.

The second operation was the search for a float-equipped Cessna 185; which was located on the 2500 foot level of a mountain, in the Prince Rupert area.

Two Albatross aircraft from Comox were involved in the search which lasted two days.

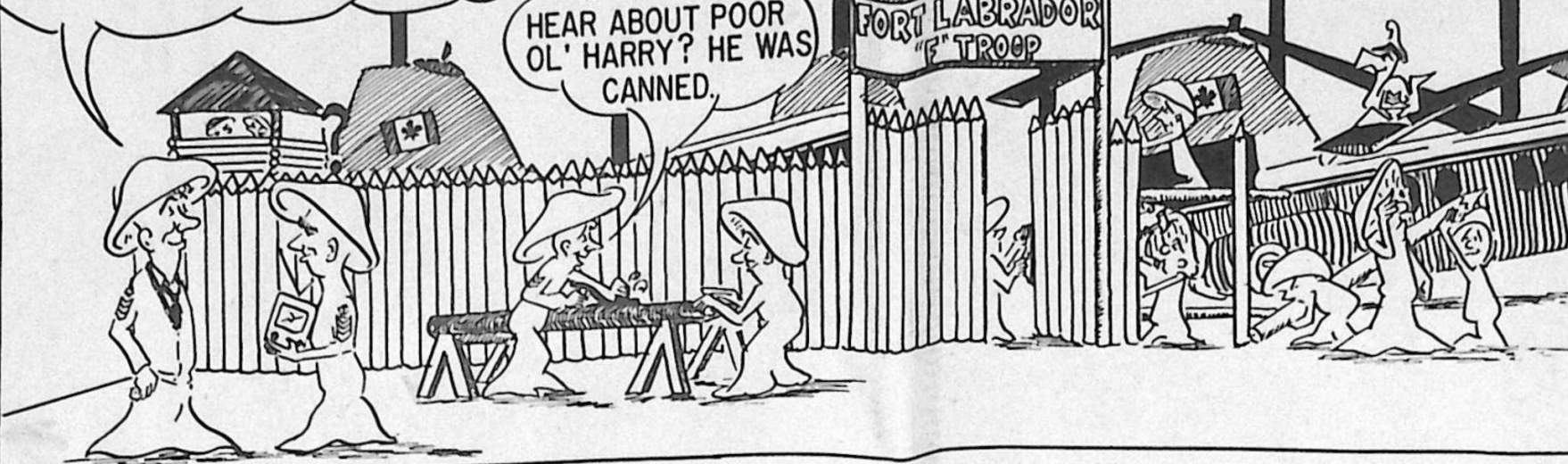
The last operation was the rescue of Angel St. Hillare; a University of Victoria student, who became lost while skiing in the Nanaimo area.

All in all it was a busy latter part of the month for 121 KU.

FUNGUS FEATURES

by Mac 2-1-67

MY CENTENNIAL PROJECT



121 A GO GO!

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. And Bob and Jim and Jack and Lorne and Milt too. So the five took appropriate action to keep from going blunt on good old 121 KU during the five days they spent at Portland. They worked their fingers to the bones during the day (pass the salt) and limbered up their elbows and their eye-balls at night.

The good guys south of the

border rolled out the red carpet and left it out. It nearly sparked an inter-national incident every time a Canuck tried to stand a round.

They were determined that at least five of B.C.'s citizens would get a chance to weigh the pros and cons of the Topless Go Go art. The team hadn't been briefed for this so were quite unprepared to take a reading, but, being trained to respond

above and beyond the call of duty, they were able to gather their wits and come up with an assessment. Mind you, it took a fair amount of research. It took a lot of time and it took a lot of money — but come up with an answer they did.

HERE IT IS!

'They range from ethereal to ARRGGGHHH! Its naughty but its nice! A wonderful form (Ha) of art.

'That Others Search & Rescue Review May Live'

That's the motto of the USAF's 304th Air Rescue Squadron at Portland, Oregon. A five man team of 121 KU's pros paid a visit to their American counterparts early in January. The primary purpose of the visit was to have an experienced Rocky Mountain search crew on hand for the 304th's annual training session.

The Portland group often join 121 KU in its searches for missing aircraft, either when an American aircraft is lost in B.C. or when any aircraft is likely to have wandered into the States. Because they are thus obliged to face the hazards of mountain flying, they were interested in the techniques 121 employs — and in the way the Canadians organize such a search. We knew from past association that the old sweats of the 304 didn't need any help, but we'd like to think the newer members got something from the discussions.

It was far from being a one-way flow of ideas. The team learned a lot. It was particularly interesting to find out how the 304 goes into action, and how they fit into the grand scheme of things. It's truly a complicated organization. Never again can we complain about being accountable to two Commands.

The Canadians were completely impressed by the similarity of the US and Canadian operations. Their AFM 64-2 (National Search and Rescue Manual) goes along almost line for line with our CFP 342. It's no wonder we get along so well together on joint searches.

The USAF Search & Rescue Squadrons do get involved in more than we do. During the Berlin crisis of 1961 the 304 were active in Operation Stair Step when recalled National Guard Units were sent to Europe. The Portland group flew beacon missions along the Atlantic route. Their buddies further South are doing regular SAR tours in support of the Viet Nam operations.

All in all the liaison visit was a notable success. The five Canadians were extremely fortunate in being able to know the dedicated officers and men of the 304 Air Rescue Squadron.

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Search & Rescue Review

A year Ends
RCC Vancouver logged 51 incidents in the last month of 1966 which brought the total for the year to 961. 121 KU hasn't taken up arms that often but have had their share as has been sporadically reported during the year.

DECEMBER
December saw the conclusion of SAR Brown when the couple made their way out from the crash on foot through the deep snow. The aircraft will not likely be found until the spring thaw.

It was ten frustrating days of search because of the bad weather. Although the Browns didn't carry special equipment to ensure detection from the air, they did keep a fire going, and would undoubtedly have been spotted if the Searchmaster could have got aircraft into the area. It turns out the aircraft had crashed in an area plotted to be "highly probable".
TWO LOST ON TUG.
December was ushered in by

activity following the sinking of the tug Iron Mac II a couple of miles off Cape Lazo, RCN divers located the vessel below a huge oil slick on the surface. It had come to rest in fourteen fathoms. Neither of the two crew have been found.

AIREVACS

121 KU was activated on five Mercy flights in December, which brought the total to ninety-three for 66.

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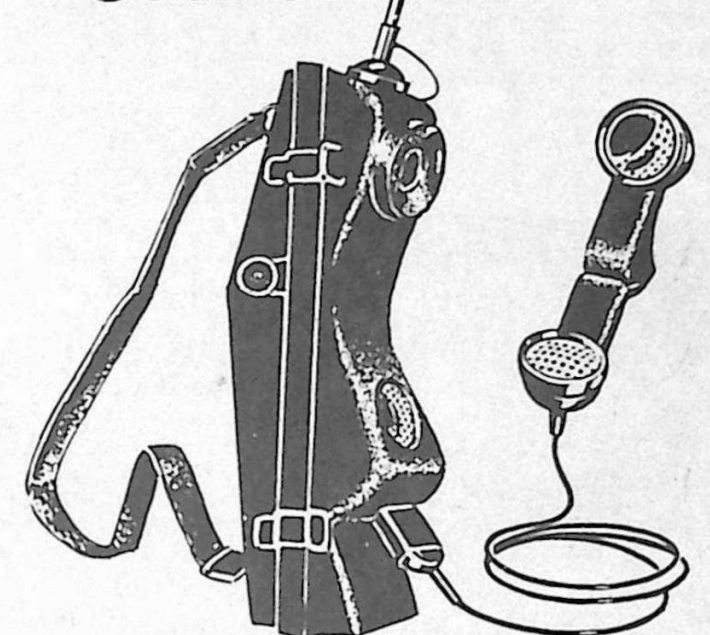
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ALBATROSS WITH SEARCH CREW — Left to right: FS "Doc" Savage (Para-Rescue), Cpls Gary Chapple and Ed Tomchuk (Spotters), Cpl Jack Cryderman (Flt. Engineer), F/Ls Ernie Papp (Navigator), Jim Stoddard (Radio Officer), Milt Agate (First Officer), Earl Neil (Captain) and Cpl "Fitz" Fitzgerald (Para-Rescue). — DND Photo

The Albatross

The primary search aircraft in the Canadian Forces is the Grumman CSH110, popularly known as the Albatross. Ten of the tri-phenions replaced the tired old Canos in 1961.

The Albatross roam all of the Canadian mainland, the coastal waters and the Arctic archipelago in pursuit of its search and rescue role. It's equipped for this in that it can operate from snow and water as well as land. Minimum crew for the Albatross is five: Captain, First officer, Navigator, Radio operator, and flight engineer. The crew is complimented by Para-rescue, spotters, or medical persons as an operation requires. Fully crewed and equipped for a search mission the Albatross "skips" into the air at just over eighteen tons. For

water and snow operations the maximum "all up" weight is set at sixteen tons.

Shown in the picture is a typical search crew and some of the gear required in addition to that standardly carried in the aircraft. The crew consists of the five Aircrew, two para-rescue and two spotters.

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When poisoning is suspected, call the doctor immediately. If the doctor is not available call the emergency services of the hospital, police or fire departments. If you have ready transportation, take the patient to the nearest doctor's office or hospital. Bring along the container involved.

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Murphy's Law Revoked

A Warrant Officer at this base has been presented with a Certificate of Award and a cash prize as a result of a fire prevention suggestion. Warrant Officer Thomas Murphy, the Base Deputy Fire Chief, designed and developed a special mobile cart which accommodates a 30-pound dry chemical fire extinguisher and which facilitated a consider-

ably more rapid operation in an emergency. This equipment has been provided for flight line fire prevention in the Canadian Wings in Europe.

Warrant Officer Murphy, 45, was born in Northern Ireland. His mother, Mrs. Catherine Murphy, resides in County Down. He joined the RCAF in 1941 and served on the west coast during the war as a Firefighter. He has

since served extensively throughout Canada as well as having spent four years in Europe. The award was earned when he was a member of 4 Wing in Baden-Soellingen, Germany, prior to his transfer to Comox.

Making the presentation is the Base Commander, Group Captain Kenneth C. Lett, 43, of Carp, Ontario.



409 Ski Ace

F/O John Hackett of 409 Squadron has been certified as an Amateur Ski Instructor by the Ski Instructor's Alliance of Canada. With his new certificate clutched in his hand, John can theoretically teach people how to slide down hills on two sticks without hitting stumps. The rating also allows him to wear an anti-new crest on his ski jacket. With this crest and fifteen cents, he can get a cup of coffee anywhere.

Hackett, a youthful 37 or so, comes from an old Indian village on the Ottawa River, where he taught Ann Hegeveit to ski. He has been skiing for eight years now, and has never fallen down in the bathtub.

Sgts. Mess News

The Entertainment Committee is back in full swing again, having almost recovered from the horrifying experience of having to arrange the entertainment for the festive season and also attending. Either is enough to make one falter, but both—each member lost ten pounds and regained it, all in the same week.

The Poor Richard nite, according to one member who attended and then had to be reminded that he did, was a whole bunch of fun. Not only Richard was poor, but so was everybody else. Watch for the flyer on the February entertainment; there're some real fun times coming up. The Steelhead derby starts off on the 27th of January and the entry fee is just 50¢. There should be some real good prizes for the big ones according to our sports member. The 4th of February is our monthly Bingo and Dance, with the Tidemen playing some real hot stuff and the good ol' messing staff serving up open face hamburgers with all the trimmings. The usual admission will include one Bingo card, but extras may be purchased after the first game for 25¢. Then of course we have the Valentine's Dance on the 18th, with the Trem-styles playing. We need some help again from the ladies to decorate, and as before, some of the members will have to go on hand to provide refreshments and be foremen. Who says decorating can't be fun? Just ask those who did such a good job for New Years.

Cadets Cross Canada for Centennial Camps

Thousands of cadets will see more of Canada in 1967 during a Centennial Year exchange program.

Involved in the visits and training program will be cadets who normally attend the army cadet camps at Vernon, B.C., Ipperwash, Ont., Aldershot, N.S., Farnham, P.Q. and air cadet camps at St. Jean, P.Q., Greenwood, N.S., Trenton, Ont., and Penhold, Alta. A total of 1,000 cadets from Farnham will be exchanged with equal numbers from the other army cadet camps and a thousand air cadets from St. Jean will exchange with other Air Cadet camps.

The major sea cadet Centennial camp will be at Royal Military College, Kingston, and will be attended by 750 Canadian sea cadets and a total of 250 cadets from England, France, Sweden, India, New Zealand, Australia, Argentina, Belgium, Norway, the Netherlands and the United States.

A visit to Expo 67 will highlight the cadets' stay at Farnham, St. Jean, and Kingston. Cadets at the other camps across Canada will tour the points of interest in those areas as part of their training program.

For the cadets in summer training camps across the country next year, courses in leadership will be the heart of their training. Other courses in physical fitness, man-management, instructional techniques and organization are standard fare, but all combine to instill the principles of leadership and the responsibilities of citizenship in the youths. Other cadet training held in their normal camp sites will swell the total taking summer instruction to 17,600 cadets.

Coboc Cacaphony

The Pepsi generation is at it again — COBOC is busy planning another masterful social accomplishment in the form of a "FLY-IN" for the weekend of March 10-12. Under the fine Italian hand of Bob Richter, duties have been appointed to attend to the various quantities in need of organization. Hank out letters to most of the stations in Canada, and to those coast with which Comox has dealings. We hope to have about 40 that the tentacles of COBOC will reach out to Vancouver, Victoria, and Nanaimo to provide feminine Bartels, transportation officer, girls here, and Don Hanson, house-moderation.

The flying guests arrive Friday, for weepers, and Saturday early enough for some frolicking wine around the fireplace after, and then off to prepare for the evening's festivities — a party, like a most enjoyable weekend, and the "executives" are seeking and-fite.

Following on the heels of a letter from 109 University Squadron at UBC, COBOC will be

NIGHT HAWK'S NEST



"A" Flight personnel took their roles as inspectors seriously during the recent practice Tac Eval. Many of them were present at a policy conference in the mess on the eve of the exercise. It was understood that the keen types put in a lot of overtime burning the midnight oil. Or was it burning the candle?

Answer next issue.

No more good deeds for good guy Tomkins. His wife won't let him drive Raaalph home from the policy conferences anymore. A well-known 409 pilot has inspired the citizens of Campbell River to decide on a new and different Centennial Project. The citizens of that town have come up with the novel idea of installing heavy soundproofing and shatterproof windows in the entire town. It is hoped that "Boom Boom" will be able to attend the unveiling ceremonies, or at least to sign the cheque.

Gratified by their superb showing on the practice Tac Eval, eight of the finest from B Flight turned up at a Hawaiian night-spot for a victory dinner. First class entertainment was obtained at great expense from 409 day staff.

A near miss was reported the other night as Les Putland had a flameout, far from home base. He got back home safely on Gary Liddiard's wing.

Investigation by the Department of Transport has revealed that the request for a new airway direct from Comox to Bagotville came from a local — nearly dead. It is not known if the airway will be installed on a temporary basis until June.

Fred Brittain has inspired the entire squadron with his family effort to attain a world record for the greatest number of communicable diseases in any one family over the Yule season. If the Britains can only start on the mumps now that they have all had the measles and chickenpox, they break the record. Keep trying, Fred!

MP BLOTTER

The merry-go-round goes round. New car deals have been ordered in preparation for Base licensing commencing in March. In keeping with the times, the deal will have the Centennial emblem on it this year instead of the totem pole.

Newcomers welcomed to the section since last issue are, ACIs Claud Herbert, Sandy Sandland and Lurch Whiteway, all from the MP school at Borden. The Section is glad to get the hockey services of Claud and Sandy. Whiteway has the distinction of being the tallest man in the section. Six foot, eight inches is a lot of basketball player. LAC Larry Winters was transferred in from Alsask and thinks the weather here is wonderful. LAC Thiessen got away on requested release. He is not too sure what he is going to do on "civvie" street but is looking forward to new adventures. He takes the best of luck wishes with him, from the section.

We had a word from ex-buddy Cpl. Hal Mays now at Lac St. Denis. Hal says that he's shovelling snow to beat the band which comes as quite a shock to his climatized Comox system.

S/L Bly, Command Staff Security Officer visited us for three days. Hope he was impressed with the way the MP Machine is operating. He was impressed with the change in temperature between Cold Lake and here. Temperature 30 degrees below there and 50 above here.

Congratulations are in order to Sgt. and Mrs. Brown for a new son who joined their household New Years Eve.

Sgt. Al Hall made a sad, hurried trip to Toronto because of the death of his mother. Sincere section condolences, Al, there is no bigger loss.

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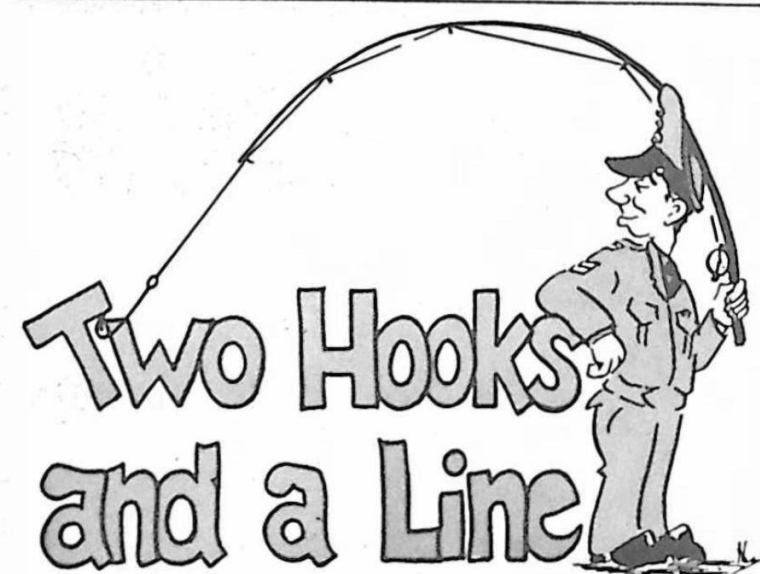
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By Cpl. W. LUPUL

In future Two Hooks and a Line will change somewhat. We will devote our time to club news, advertisements, and candid sayings and performances of members of the club. Watch it, fellows! You may be one of the first to make the candid news. Also poetry, poetry with a theme, stunt or joke. As the poetry may reflect someone's personal habits, our poets wish to spend this Centennial year unknown and unmarked.

The Entertainment Committee has planned a very big and exciting year. Some of their plans are Sunday Combo Nights, or Honky Tonk Nights, as Sundays are rapidly developing into a very large attendance night. The first of these is planned for February 12. As full arrangements have not been made, watch for announcements in the club and in your monthly entertainment cards available at the bar.

Also, I have noticed many ladies playing foosball. This game has now an added twist to it. I rarely enjoyed the game before, but it's a pleasure to watch these ladies play this game. They are getting good, so you old pros like Zeke Hind, take note. For one week Ernie Langlois was

limping around the club, having chairs offered to him, etc., but Sunday all signs of this ailment were missing as Ernie could twist with the best. In this modern world of miracle drugs, fast cures are possible, I believe, I believe.

Now, for club entertainment—Saturday, Jan. 28, at the club, "Winter Carnival." The ballroom will have a winter theme with dancing to the Moonlighters (these are not part time workers). The band is from Nanaimo and is well recommended. Dancing from 9-2. To keep in the theme we thought we would feed you coloured snowballs, but alas, no snow, so as a last resort, fried chicken. Admission \$1.00 per person. A must dance!

Saturday, February 4th at the Rec Hall, "Centennial Night." This would be a good night to air out those Centennial tartan jackets. Dancing from 9-2 to one of the top bands of Victoria, "The Pharoahs." They may sound like Greek gods but their music is heavenly. Fish and chips, thanks Smallwood. This should be a big night, so call your neighbours together and attend this Centennial dance.

As you may have noticed, no poetry due to the limited time we had to prepare this edition.



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Essentially, the Tower Controller is the traffic cop of the airdrome. He not only directs aircraft movements, he must see that every vehicle that moves on the ramps and taxiways and runways are not about to get in the way of those same aircraft.

The problem of being a traffic cop is enormously complicated because of the large area, and the added third dimension. The tower controls a circle five miles in radius, extending from the

ground up. There are no roads either, although there are some rules of the road.

Comox is blessed with many different types of aircraft, all with different performance and requirements. A stiff wind is no problem for the Voodoo, but it might be for a Dakota. Equipment working on the last three thousand feet of the main runway presents no stopping problem for the Neptune, but the jets need most of the two miles we have.

The chaps in the tower have to be familiar with each and every aircraft that operates here, from the swept wing Dak to the speedy CF-100. Living in a glasswalled ivory tower is not easy, but TV reception is good.



MASTER OF ALL HE SURVEYS — With his head full of call signs, locations and other pertinent information, controller F/L Brian McCooey can be forgiven a distracted look. If he does make a mistake, McCooey will have a good view of all the chacs. A Tower Controller does no visible work, all he does is talk, on several different frequencies and several different radios. At the end of his day, if he has said all the right things, made all the right decisions, and hears no large grinding noises, he can deem his shift a success.

—WJM Photo



SECRET DEVICE

Just in case the radios should fail, as they sometimes do, even in the best run aircraft, the tower can pass instructions with their signal light. Aircrew know that a green light means "Cleared to Land." There are many combinations of Green, red or white, steady or flashing lights. To people in the know, these combinations of lights mean something. Cpl. McAllinden is one of

those "In the Know" and like B stands all over the world, he would rather die than reveal the secret codes.

(WJM Photo)

407 Airman of the Month

S/L G. Taylor offers his congratulations to 407's airman of the month, Sgt. D. P. Love.

Sgt. Love suggested the need of a sea survival course some two years ago. He, along with the other members of crew one has helped to conduct and plan this course. The course is the only one of its kind in the RCAF, and is being considered as the basis of a course introducing formal sea survival training to the airforce.

Sgt. Love, a flight engineer, was recognized for his fine work by being selected January Airman of the Month.

(LEMM PHOTO)



and told of the many advantages associated with investments in the Credit Union.

Mr. Jones passed on some helpful advice to the directors in respect to management.

F/L Mason introduced the guests and later thanked them on behalf of the CFB Comox Credit Union for their encouragement and helpful talks.

At the conclusion of the annual meeting, the Board of directors in private session, unanimously re-elected the same officer executive as for 1966. They are: Sgt. Gordon Hines — president, Sgt. John Drummond 1st vice-president and WO1 Van Buskirk 2nd vice president.

ASSETS

Cash on hand, \$503.00
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Loans to Members, \$36,924.00;
Shares - B.C. CU League, \$5.00;
- B.C. Central \$1,475.00; CU \$1,480.00.
Prepaid Expenses
Bond, Insurance,
Supplies, \$82.81,
\$31,461.24.
Liabilities
Personal Shares \$31,016.44.
Excess of Revenue
Over
Expenditure, \$444.80,
\$31,461.24.

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

REVENUE
Interest on loans \$872.99
Entrance Fees \$159.00
Interest on Term
Deposit \$10.33,
Total Revenue \$1,042.32.
EXPENDITURES
Insurance (LP&LS) \$134.54;
Stationery and Supplies \$50.00;
Bonding Expense, \$0.00;
Interest Paid on Overdraft, \$1.60;
Honorarium, \$250.00;
Miscellaneous
Expense \$88.38;
Total Expenditure \$597.52;
Excess of Revenue
Over Expenditure \$444.80;
\$1,042.32.

Competitors are wanted for the Canadian Forces Zone One Championships in the following sports: Cross Country Running, Volleyball, Bowling, .22 rifle, and Curling. Call 315 for information.

Credit Union News and Financial Statement

The annual meeting of the CFB Comox Credit Union was held at the theatre on 18th January. There were 40 members present who heard the annual report the year-end financial accounting of all business.

Among the items acted on at this meeting was approval of a 6% dividend on shares. The members also approved the eligibility for membership of DOT, DND and other employees associated with the Base.

Several new Directors and committee members were elected to replace members whose term had expired. F/O Patterson, who had previously been appointed chairman of a nomination committee brought in a slate of candidates and conducted the election which was by secret ballot.

Re-elected to the Board of directors were WO1 Van Buskirk and Cpl. Candow. WO2 Allsop was elected a Director. WO2 Pegden and F's Hayes were elected to the Credit Advisory Committee. Cpl. De Coste was re-elected a member of the supervision committee and Sgt. Herb Miller was elected to the Publicity and Education Committee. The President expressed thanks to the retiring members for their industry and support throughout the year.

Out of town Credit Union officials in attendance at the meeting were: Mr. James Hewett of the Provincial Union Credit League, Mr. Alan Jones of B.C. Central Credit Union and Mr. William Edwards of Cuna Mutual. Mr. Hewett spoke glowingly of the phenomenal growth of the CFB Comox Credit Union during its short time of operation. He paid tribute to the Directors and committee members for their work which made this achievement possible, and to the members as a whole for the interest displayed in the Credit Union movement.

Mr. Edwards described the part that Cuna Mutual plays in Credit Union money protection



SOCIAL SECRETARY

Cpl. J. M. McAllinden has been in the racket for ten years, when all those radio speakers are going, it is a racket, most of them spent on this job. For some reason not made clear to mortals he is called a "B Stand". The B Stand is a man of many talents and responsibilities; he assists the controller in keeping track of all the air traffic; he deals with the many communications between aircraft operators and

control agencies; he does all this, and writes it down too.

Air Traffic Control Assistant is a popular trade, interesting, with several differing types of employment; in towers, in flight planning centres, and in the several Rescue Co-ordination Centres. Normally Assistants go on to become GCA controllers after attaining outright grouping.

(WJM PHOTO)

Strange as it seems...

The Canadian Forces Zone One Volleyball Championships will be held at Esquimalt 9-12 of February. CFB Comox will be represented by the Base Volleyball team.

The Base Volleyball team has entered an open tournament at the University of Victoria scheduled for the 28 of January, 1967.

There will be a Base Dance on the 11 of February, 1967.

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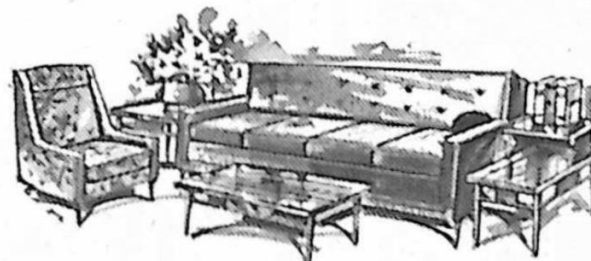
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Camera Club Corner

For those who like really, really, big pictures, the Camera Club has acquired a new, bigger and better "Brownie". It is a 4 by 5 studio camera, a Linhof. The camera is to be kept in the club for the use of all members, in the studio. To hold the great machine off the floor, there is an immense new tripod, big enough to hold up a CF-100 if need be. A new addition to the darkroom is a 4 by 5 enlarger, needed to print the big news.

Moir McLaughlin, 16, has her turn as the model for Karen Smith, 17, partially hidden behind the camera. Both girls are dependants, and junior members

of the club. Junior members get full use of all club facilities, but must be accompanied by a senior member.

Movies are still a regular feature of Camera Club activities, the movie next Monday, the 30, will be "Farnborough 1962". The movie will start to roll about 2000 hrs.

The next regular monthly meeting of the club will be held on the 20 Feb, at 2000 hrs. New members are welcome any Monday or Tuesday night. Paper and other supplies go on sale on these same nights.

W. J. M. PHOTO

Fire Prevention Pays

All across Canada during the past few weeks our attention has been directed by the press, radio and TV to fire and its staggering and often times unnecessary losses.

It must be realized and remembered that fire prevention is not only the job of firefighters. It is the job and duty of every member of the service and their dependents.

The term "fire waste" is more accurate than "fire loss" because the majority of fires are avoidable. We read every day

of deaths and of homes and savings wiped out, as the result of someone's fire carelessness. In other words, fires just don't pay. We have these fires because people are careless smokers; because we neglect electric wiring and equipment, furnaces, stoves and pipes; and use of gasoline and cleaning fluids; because we are not careful in disposing of rubbish; because etc., etc. Fire is an ever threatening menace. We must never relax our vigilance against it.

Around The Council Rock

Unbeknown to a great many and to the chagrin of a very few, namely the leaders, we on this base have a large scouting movement. In this column we intend to concern ourselves mainly with that portion known as Cubbing, or Wolf Cubs, and its progress. There are three packs consisting of a present total of 61 boys and only 8 leaders and assistants.

White pack consisting of the full quota of 24 boys, meets on Tuesday evening from 1830 to 2000. Gary Chapple is the Cubmaster and Tony Gosselin and Ray Laflamme are the two assistants. Since the first meeting in January and by the time this article goes into print, the following 8 boys will have been invested: Danny and Phillip Laflamme, Doug Rhone, Alain Mahieux, John Diaz, Brant Saunders, Glen Penny and Guy Dunbar. Also Jay Johns has earned his House Orderly Badge, while Vaughan Krueger has earned his collector badge. Star work is progressing fine and we soon hope to see a few more boys with stars on their left sleeves.

We had one boy, Jim Clouthier go up to scouts just before Christmas. Also transferred in from Greenwood was Billy Harwood, who was welcomed into the pack Jan. 16.

Wednesday night pack is the Blue Pack with Neil Forester as Cubmaster and Doug Mockridge as assistant. Neil has had to hold his pack at 15 boys due to the lack of help shown by the parents and other able bodied people in the area. Craig Forester has been a very big help to blue pack but cannot be counted on as much now that he has joined the newly formed Venture group.

Grey Pack with Cubmaster Bill Andrews meets on Thursday nights. Dick Murray and Ron Lang are Bill's assistants and

the three of them, are looking after 22 boys. Grey pack had four boys go up to scouts in the ceremonies held before Christmas. They were Tom Brown, Brian Fleury, David Patvin and Glen Fulton. To replace these boys in the pack, Bill has invested Collin McCulloch, Brian Cummings, Russell Leonard, Gordon Jones and Brent Murray, leaving two more to be done. Bobby and Steven Svendsen were transferred from 3rd Comox and Brent Murray was transferred to White Pack.

On Sunday the 22nd of Jan. two groups represented Comox at two Regional Conferences. The Venture scouters, Don Bowen and two Ventures, David Cronmiller and Craig Forester went to Parksville where I'm sure a great deal was learned. The Venture program has just newly come into being, enveloping the boys in the 14 to 18 year group.

Mrs. Betty Andrews, secretary of the group committee, Bill Andrews, Doug Mockridge and myself, Gary Chapple, went to the pack scouters conference in Nanaimo. Here was discussed the new 5 star system and Peer grouping which I plan to go into in this column at a later date. A large amount of valuable information passed between the scouters which should benefit the 2nd Comox Cubs.

Just one last note - Do you find that the recent great change in your pay still hasn't made you happy? Maybe what you really need is not pecuniary remuneration. Perhaps the heart felt thanks that you would receive for "doin sumptin for nuttin" might just do the trick. If you can spare any time at all, experienced or not, you would be greatly welcomed. Just contact any of the above mentioned scouters or any member of the Group Committee and we'll put you to work. You might even enjoy yourself. We do.

Attention Cpl's Wives

You are most cordially invited to attend the next meeting of the Cpl's Wives Club. This will be held on Tuesday, February 14, at 8:30 p.m. in the Cpl's club. On this evening, after the General meeting, we will be having a crazy hat fashion show, the hats are to be original, (do not use proper hats or hat forms) use foil, paper, old remnants, imagination etc. The crazier, the better. If you plan to attend, please bring your own original creation. At the next meeting in March we plan an evening that will be of great interest to all of you ladies.

Incidentally, the Cpl's Wives Club holds a meeting every second Tuesday of each month. As most of you know, our aim

is to do what we can financially, to help the Beaufort School for Retarded children, we have been doing this for the past two years.

It has been said, that perhaps the Cpl's Wives club has a tendency to try and run the Cpl's club this is not only sound ridiculous, it is not true. The only time there is any involvement, is when we are asked for our help, decorating, etc., and we are always willing and happy to oblige. The Cpl's club is kind enough to let us have our club, so, we certainly would not in any way abuse or jeopardize this privilege.

So, ladies, give it a try, do come out, you will be most welcome.

Remember the day - Tuesday February 14.

VAN'S VERBALITY

I would really like to do something adventurous for a change. The same old mundane routine has gradually left a void in my system; one that can't be filled without doing some deed out of the ordinary. I can't really go too far afield in this quest as certain restrictions would prevent this. There are so many strange and wonderful sounding things and places that do intrigue me, such as slipping through the Khyber Pass in the dead of night or riding a canoe down the Kicking Horse River during the heat of the day. I've never even walked across the London Bridge, heard Big Ben or taken a ride on the Hoboken ferry. I have shot a few beer bottles off a fence post with a .22 rifle from time to time and dug a few clams when the tide was away out, but nothing really and truly exciting.

I mentioned all this at home the other evening at the dinner table and you should have heard the scoffs. One said, "Why Dad, you live a rich, full life everyday!" Full perhaps, but not rich or exciting. The wife said it's about time for the old sulphur and molasses Spring tonic when a person starts to droop around feeling sorry for themselves. Maybe she's right! The old time sea captains used to drink a glass of ocean water each Spring to get their thoughts co-ordinated with reality. Otherwise, they would head for the Java coast pearl hunting or some other obsession that has dogged them for years.

A man's thinking gets all fuzzy

this time of the year and he should be strapped down. It was mid-winter at Kitty Hawk when Orval Wright took the first power driven aircraft aloft. Everyone thought he was mad! Seems to me it was during the off season that Lindbergh took his seemingly ridiculous and unheard of jaunt from New York to Paris. Solo, mind you and no doubt in that mixed up seasonal mood that drives men to any length. Whether it's rounding Cape Horn or tightrope walking your way across some alpine gorge, this is the time of year that the conquest is most appealing.

This is the season that male hounds chase foxes a bit more diligently and chase the female hounds at a faster pace. Men, too, are driven by some latent, instinctive ambition that withdraws later on. This is the time when you want to wind up the alarm clock a little too tight and hear the spring let go and twang around inside. Or to hurl a vase through that image box with the gleaming face that sets in the corner of the front room bringing you all the latest mop haired songs. Yes, this is the time of winter when men trek off into the wilderness, ford rivers, build dams and scale mountains. A driving, burning, passionate urge to really live seems to course violent blood through shrivelled up old veins.

Yes, I do believe that it's time for a tonic. I'll drive right down to the Owls Club (Sgts. Mess) and have an ale.

How about that!



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

Mary Quant loves tucks... a flattering, feminine touch she uses over and over in her new collection. She manipulates soft blue wool into tiny pin tucks leading to the bust, the hips or the hem. Little girl charm for big girls! Many of the new patterns feature this detail.

Underline with color. Make a prim, navy suit positively naughty with an underlining of shocking pink silk. A demure aqua crepe becomes abashed with a flash of chartreuse to underline its importance. Why be conservative? It won't show (except on your face).

Do covered buttons spell trouble to you? Apply press-on interfacing to the fabric before you cut out the button shape. Keeps it from slipping and stops melt shine-through.

Sequins and silver create an aura of glittering luxury after dark. Paris decrees silver —

shimmering lamé dresses, kid shoes and mesh stockings — worn together. Simple smock shapes in pastel crepe take to lavish bands of sequins and naillettes strategically placed. Fashion a little dinner dress from jet black matelassée (a puffy brocade) teched with gold thread. Top frothy amber chiffon with a mini-boque armour-plated with sequins and jewels. (Buy sequins in strips for easy application). Compliment this sparkling make-up with the new glistering lake and lipstick.

Cute cover-ups of vinyl keep youngsters spotless during art class (no easy feat) and mom fresh as a daisy whether washing dishes or bathing baby. Sew one jumper-suit in clear vinyl (lets a pretty dress peep through). Bind neck and armholes with bright red bias tape. Easy to pull on and easy to wipe off. By the way, they're also very much in fashion.

Have You?

B.C. residents who have not sent in their donations for Christmas Seals are receiving a gentle reminder this week.

"One hundred and fifteen thousand letters have been mailed throughout the Province," Laurie Llewellyn, Provincial Seal Campaign Chairman said, "with sixty-five thousand of these in the Greater Vancouver area."

"Many of our regular donors remember us with their Christmas accounts which come in during January," Mr. Llewellyn said, "and that is why the reminder now."

So far the Christmas Seal campaign is running a little ahead of last year with the next Provincial returns expected during the week of January 15th.

Totem Times Classified

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PMQ Entrant in Snow Queen Contest

PMQ ENTRANT in Snow Queen Contest — Miss Marilyn Rose, Miss Wallace Gardens of 1966-67 is entered in the Miss Snow Queen contest, the winner of which will reign over the Comox Valley winter carnival. Further details of this extravaganza will be presented to our breathless readers as they become available.

—Studio One Photo

DEPENDANT DOINGS

It's that time again! So, here we go with a little bit of news for you.

First and foremost — Basketball. Wallace Gardens has three teams entered in the North Island playoffs. Their first games were played on Sunday, Jan. 22, in Courtenay. The pre-midget boys looked pretty keen and sharp in their own "T" shirts. Courtenay got off to a fast start, in the first half of the game, leading our team 20-4. Our fellows held them down to two points in the second half but unfortunately failed to score any points themselves. All played with much determination. Big guns for the teams were Bruce Riggers and Stu Bale who controlled the play. Stu also popped in 3 points. Brian Hatfield (scored 1 point) and Chris D. Bouchier played a very strong game on defence. The Midget boys lost their game, also to Courtenay. Stars for this team were Keth Thompkins and D. Rawluk.

Our Bantam girls lost 15-8 with Bev Barnes scoring 6 points and S Rawluk 2 points. The keenness of the kids is something to watch. Each and everyone deserve a pat on the back.....So, do the coaches.

I would like to congratulate and say thanks to the parents who come out and watch the games. It is a great inspiration for the young players.

Don't forget the next games... Sunday, Jan. 29, in the Station Recreation Centre, Wallace Gardens vs Cumberland. Six o'clock Pre-Midget boys, seven o'clock Midget boys and eight o'clock Bantam girls. Let's have a big crowd.....

Plans are now underway for the Snow Queen Contest in which our very own "Miss Wallace Gardens", Marilyn Rose, will be participating. It will be a very exciting week for the girls. They will be attending a coffee

party, modelling in a fashion show, Parades, they will also be making public appearances. As Miss Wallace Gardens chaperon I can hardly wait for this very Gala affair.

For all you ladies that are looking for something to do in the afternoon (preferably Wednesday) join in the fun at the arena and take part in Broomball. Do not forget — every Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Admission 10¢ per person. All brooms and balls supplied. No experience necessary.

On Friday, January 13, the YAC Club had a very pleasant surprise, especially Linda Hall. It was her birthday, her mother, Mrs. Hall wanted to surprise her with a party, she couldn't invite all the YAC Club to her home, so she brought the party to the YAC Club. The girls enjoyed this immensely, weiners and beans, buns and drinks and the cake was out of this world. A special thanks to you, Mrs. Jean Hall from the YAC Club and lest we forget, thanks to Mrs. Ellen Taintan for her willing assistance. I wish also to thank Mrs. Jean Wirt for her kindness in taking over the YAC Club when I was unable to attend due to illness.

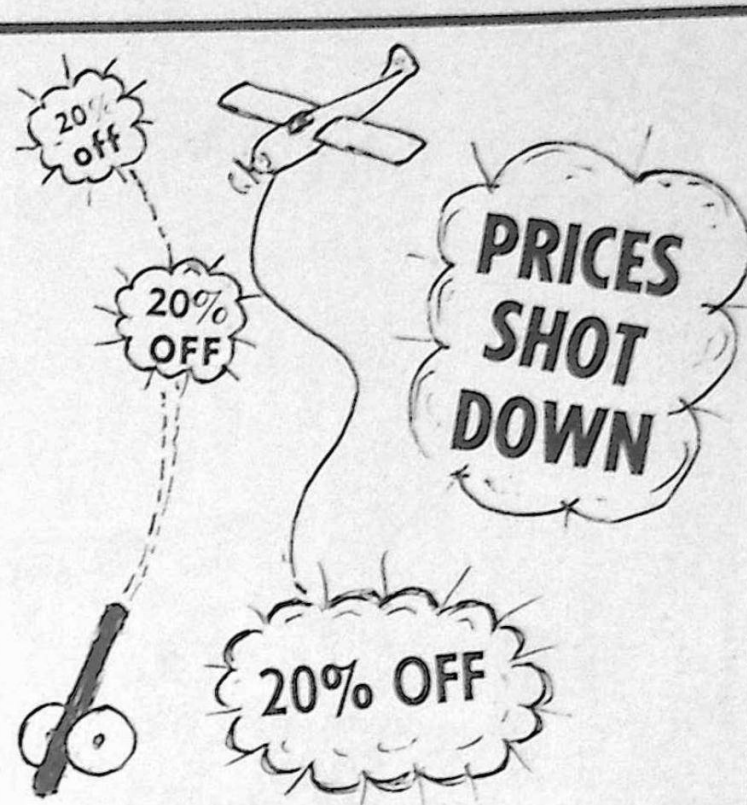
Gymnastic classes are still going strong and seem to be enjoyed by all those participating. I wish to thank all the parents that are coming in to get the Gym cards (which allows entry to the base) for their children. This eliminates a lot of work and confusion.

Unfortunately we still do not have facilities for Judo so at the present time I cannot say when it will start. Sorry.

If anyone has any Wallace Gardens Sport Equipment not in use at the present time, please return it to the Recreation Director. That's about all the news for this time so, until the next edition, That's 30.

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GOUIN, GOUIN, GONE

Brigadier Douglas W. Cunningham, 50, of Calgary, has been appointed commander of the Canadian Defence Liaison Staff in London, England.

Now director general of senior appointments at Canadian Forces Headquarters, his new duties begin in April. He will replace Air Commodore W. P. Gouin, 54, of Howell and Saskatoon, Sask., who is retiring.

Brigadier Cunningham, is a graduate of the Royal Military College and Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

An officer in the Royal Canadian Engineers he was awarded the George Medal in 1940 for gallantry in the removal of an unexploded 500-pound bomb from a street in London, England.

He landed in France on D-Day in command of the 16th Field Company, Royal Canadian Engineers.

Included in his postwar appointments have been commandant of the Royal Canadian School of Military Engineering, Canadian Forces Base Chilliwack, B.C., and commander of Canadian Base Units in the Middle East.

A graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, Air Commodore Gouin joined the RCAF in August, 1940, following six years in the physics and instrument department of the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough, England.

He has been at CDLS, London, since 1963.

RCN Boats To Visit

ESQUIMALT, B.C. — Ships and sailors of the Pacific Maritime Command will have a busy schedule in connection with Centennial celebrations this year.

Between early April and late September, seven units of the Command will visit 30 British Columbia ports.

In many instances the ship visits have been planned to coincide with other Centennial celebrations planned at various coastal communities. Arrangements have been made to enable the ships and their personnel to participate to a maximum degree in any Centennial activity planned at various ports.

At each port the ships will hold "open house" programs in which residents of the area will be invited aboard for tours through the warships. The naval ships will also present a colorful and dramatic fireworks display at each place visited. Special arrangements have also been made for children's groups visiting the ships; and other events have been planned by the ships for both junior and senior citizens.

Taking part in the ship visits program will be the anti-submarine destroyer-escorts HMC Ships Columbia, Mackenzie, Saskatchewan, Yukon, St. Croix and Qu'Appelle, and the submarine HMCS Grilse.

The fleet visit program has been planned for two specific reasons, reports Rear-Admiral J. A. Charles, Maritime Commander (Pacific).

It will make it possible to take observation of the Centennial to many smaller, remote communities of the British Columbia coast which otherwise may not have any such feature event. In many places the naval ship visit will be the main event of Centennial celebrations.

The visits will also serve to strengthen the already strong ties which exist between the naval service and communities of the British Columbia coast.

"The British Columbia Centennial committee is most happy to participate in this extensive Centennial activity with Rear-Admiral Charles and ships of the Royal Canadian Navy," said L.J. Wallace, general chairman of the British Columbia Centennial Committee, "and feel that it will contribute in no small way to the pleasure of the many communities concerned who in part depend upon the Sea for a lot of the amenities necessary in their daily lives."

At each port visited, commanding officers of the warships will work in close harmony with members of the community's British Columbia Centennial committee.



SHIELD OF FREEDOM

That sparkling gem of information, "Norad News Service" informs us that this badge or crest or symbol or whatever it is was designed for USAF ADC by none other than Walt Disney. It seems that Air Defence Command couldn't come up with a suitable badge for their own outfit so they put in a rush call to Disney Studios. Here is what they got.

It's too bad that Cpl. McCaffery wasn't asked, the seagull would have been more realistic.

CYPRUS CONCERTS

Soldiering for 18 infantrymen of the 1st Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment, in Cyprus involves more than manning a 106-mm recoilless rifle on out-post duty.

Besides being professional soldiers they are also skilled musicians who make up the battalion's corps of drums, and bugles.

Resplendent in pith helmets and regimental scarlet the band appears at public concerts and performs for school children as well as hospital patients in several island communities in the Kyrenia district.

Sgt. John Martin, 33, of Hamilton and London, Ont., who has blood of Canada's famous Six Nations Indians in his veins, is the leader.

The band is staffed exclusively by the battalion's anti-tank platoon.

ton, Ont., who moves to a staff position at Central District Headquarters in Oakville, Ont., in February.

Major Henderson served in the ranks of the reserve infantry and artillery during the 1940s and in 1951-2 served as a lieutenant with the 2nd Regiment, RCA, in Korea. An artillery staff course followed and in 1954 he was posted to the Royal Canadian School of Artillery at Camp Shilo, Man.

He served with the 1st Regiment in Europe and in 1959-60 attended the staff college, Camberley, England. He held several staff positions at army headquarters in Ottawa and in 1963 took command of 2 Surface-to-Surface Missile Training Battery, RCA, at Canadian Forces Base Shilo.

In 1965 he became second-in-command of the 3rd Regiment RCA, and in August, 1966, moved to the Cyprus appointment.

Armed Forces Tattoo

By VIC KEATING

The Armed Forces Tattoo planned for Centennial 1967 will last for two hours and will consist of 12 major scenes. The scenes will be linked together with a subtle historical line and will feature music, pageantry, colour, sweeping spotlights, history, action and variety.

To open the Tattoo, and to set the mood, the band will strike up the overture and then glide into a musical journey across Canada based on the Servicemen's songs which have traditionally been sung in canteens and messes. (Ed Note: Good Grief!)

The overture will lead into Scene One where 30 fanfare trumpeters on three different levels of the special set will represent French Canada, the British in Canada and modern Canada. Following this introduction massed band will enter and play the special "Tattoo March", exiting four minutes later.

Scene Two is devoted to the French period fife and drum band and a contingent of the Carignan-Salieres regiment carrying out period drill. An impression of the outside of an early French Garrison in the year 1665 will be created, the scene representing the period from dawn until dusk.

In Scene Three the British in Canada will be featured. This will be depicted by a Scottish Garrison in the 1782 period. Massed pipes and drums and Highland dancers will be used as the basic framework for this scene.

For the next scene, Scene Four, the year 1812 becomes the focal point. The field becomes a dockyard at either the Great Lakes or the East Coast. Two RCN gun teams will carry out a historical race of the traditional naval gun drill.

In Scene Five the 1885 period will be depicted in a wooden soldier fantasy sequence. This sequence will represent a small boy's idea of what war of this period would be like. The "Blue Army" will fight the "Red Army" in a battle which will end in a draw.

The next scene, Scene Six will be based on the Boer War. This period will be illustrated with massed bands marching under light and playing the songs of the Boer War. The 200 musicians involved will strike up "Soldiers of the Queen" as they enter the stadium.

Scene Seven will involve one RCN band, 150 sailors dancing a

hornpipe and 96 sailors carrying out cutlass drill in time to the hornpipe music. (Ed Note: Pretty contemporary stuff.)

World War I and World War II will be combined in Scene Eight with heavy emphasis placed on the music popular in the two wars and the contribution made by Canada's servicemen. The World War I portion will depict the departure of the Expeditionary Force, introduction of flying with the Royal Flying Corps and the return of the troops to Canada. World War II portion will feature a navy pom pom gun in action, an infantry movement and a scramble of a Spitfire.

Coming into the post war era in Scene Nine, the lighter side of United Nations peace-keeping operation will be emphasized. Action and comedy will be mixed in this act which will feature an UN patrol in operation. A semi-comedy stripping of a jeep in the space of five minutes will be combined with the very solemn UN March playing in the background.

The modern period of the Services will be illustrated in Scene Ten. Massed band totalling over three hundred and fifty personnel will play standard marches and popular modern music such as "Pass Me By" in this scene. (That song was taken from a promotion board.)

This will lead into Scene Eleven which will feature a modern gymnastic display consisting of 100 gymnasts dressed in vivid coloured uniforms accompanied by music from Mary Poppins.

The last scene, Twelve will be a sound-action act depicting the integrated forces in an operational role. For the finale all performers will be on stage. Massed bands and massed pipes and drums will play traditional hymns ending the Tattoo with the Tattoo March.

In Vancouver and Victoria over 1,000 men will be involved in the Armed Forces Tattoo. Specially constructed sets, pre-positioned coloured lights, and special sound equipment along with authentic uniforms, weapons and music will give the Tattoo a professional flavour to match or surpass any Tattoo ever presented.

Members of the Armed Forces should plan not to miss this show when it comes to B.C. As a reminder, the Armed Forces Tattoo will be in B.C. on the following dates: Victoria 25th, 26th and 27th of May; Vancouver 30th, 31st of May, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th of June.

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RUSHING TO BOARD the luxurious Hercules airliner of Canada's favorite Air Transport Command are the several hundred dependants who have been promised space on this flight. As can be learned from the long story below, travel privileges have been extended to service members and their families. A big change is the relaxation of the rule that all dependants had to be accompanied by a service member. Now you can send your wife and/or older kids away to Tanzania without going to the bother of flying with them. There is not even a regulation that says you have to get them back.

— Times Photo

Travel By Air

Members of the Canadian Forces, and their families, are to be given Trans-Atlantic air travel privileges, similar to those enjoyed by U.S. forces personnel.

Approval was given in late December to a plan which permits Canadian service personnel who are on leave, and their dependants, to travel on RCAF trans-Atlantic flights on a "space available" basis. This is in addition to leave trips on RCAF domestic and European flights which have long been available to Canadian sailors, soldiers and airmen if there were spare seats.

Of the available space, three-quarters will be extended to other ranks and one-quarter to officers.

Entitlement to travel will be based on a point score system. Each serviceman's point score will consist of one point for each year of completed service, both regular and wartime, with additional points for rank held. More points will be assigned to lower ranks than higher with one point separation between ranks—a lieutenant-general scoring one point and a private 14. For example, a private with five years service would have a total of 19 points.

Under the modified regulations, dependants 16 years of age and over may travel unaccompanied.

When service commitments arise on short notice which could deprive leave passengers of return space, they must be prepared to complete the journey at their own expense.

Servicemen wishing to reserve seats on a flight must submit applications to their base transportation officer well in advance of their leave period. Applications for overseas flights are then handled, in Canada, by Air Transport Command at Trenton, Ont., and in Europe, by Canada's NATO Air Division or NATO Army Brigade. Applicants are advised 21 days in advance whether requested flights have been confirmed or not.

Applications for space on trans-Atlantic flights must be accompanied by a payment of \$10. For each space request to cover costs of in-flight meals and incidentals. Passengers must obtain passports direct from Department of External Affairs at their own expense.

The new leave travel arrangement will operate within existing transport facilities — there will be no increase in the number of flights or size of staff.

FEBRUARY FUN

Frontier Assault, a joint U.S. — Canadian winter field training exercise, will be conducted in Alaska during the period 1-10 February 1967.

The exercise will take place in an area bounded on the south-east by Sand Creek, on the north-west by the Chena River, on the southwest by the Alaska/Richardson Highway and extending northeast about forty miles. Included in the exercise area are Fort Wainwright, Fort Greely and Eielson Air Force Base.

Frontier Assault is designed to evaluate and further develop procedures for the command control of joint Canadian — U.S. forces. In addition, it will provide information on cold-weather operations and allow new equipment to be tested under arctic conditions.

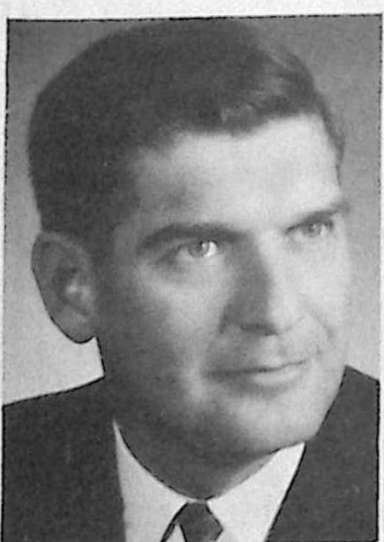
Frontier Assault will involve elements of Canadian Mobile Command and Air Transport Command; the U.S. Alaskan Command; units of the U.S. Army, Alaska; Alaskan Air Command; U.S. Military Airlift Command; U.S. Strike Command and the Alaska National Guard.

Canada will be represented on the exercise by the 1st Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment from Canadian Forces Base Valcartier, Que., a flight of jet aircraft from 408 Squadron RCAF, Rivers, Man., and helicopters from 1 Transport Helicopter Platoon, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps from St. Hubert, Que., and Namao, Alta.

New Reinsman for Horse Artillery

Major J. G. Henderson, 37, of Burlington, Ont., will be promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel in February, and given command of 2nd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery at Canadian Forces Base Gagetown, N.B. He is now a staff officer with the UN Forces in Cyprus.

Major Henderson will succeed Lt. Col. W. E. Sills, 44, of Kings-



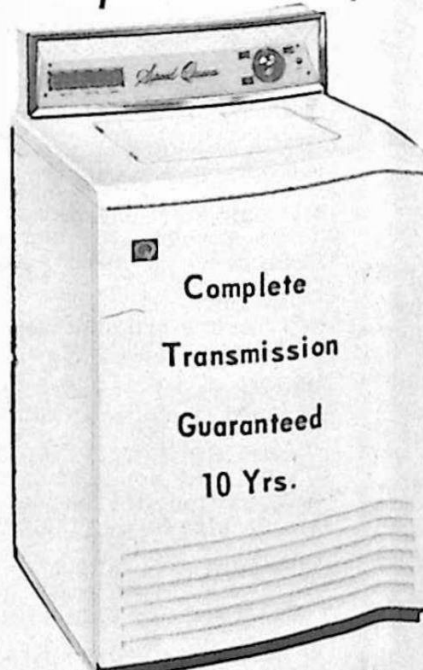
UPPEN FOR UFFEN

Dr. Robert James Uffen, 43, Vice-Chairman of the Defence Research Board since last August and an internationally known geophysicist, will succeed Dr. A. Hartley Zimmerman, Chairman of the Board since March, 1956. Dr. Zimmerman will retire early in March after 11 years as Canada's senior defence scientist.



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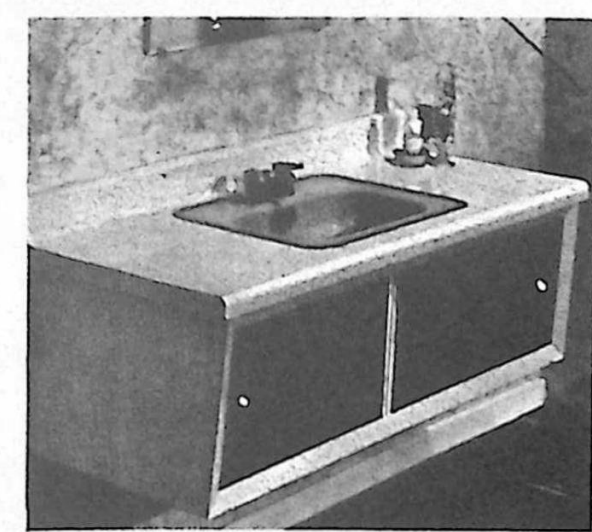
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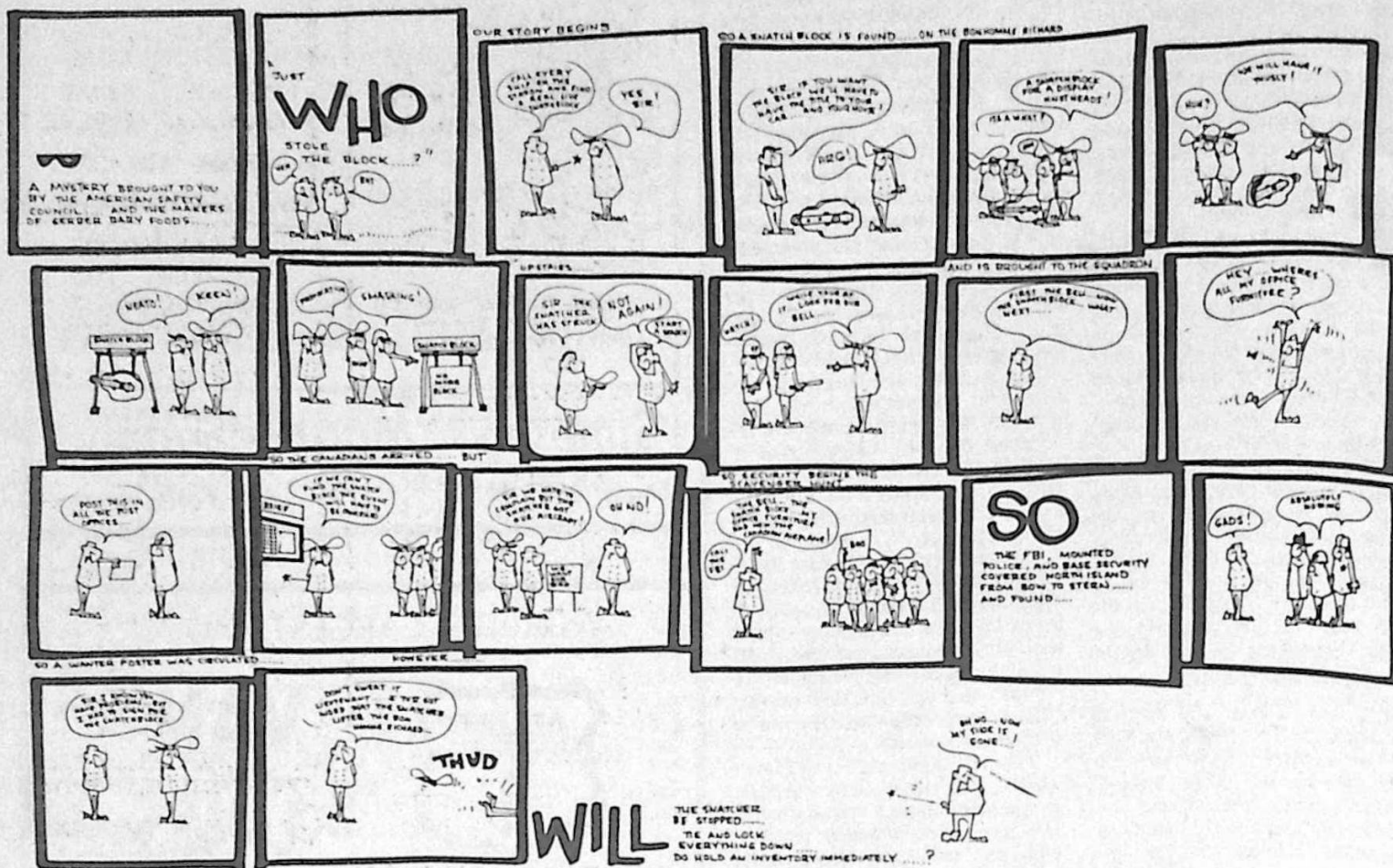
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407 Returns from Exercise Snatch Block



"Did 407 Sqn. steal the snatch block?"

This year started off very well for 407 Sqn, with a ten day deployment down south to Naval Air Station, North Island, San Diego.

The deployment consisted of four crews from "A" flight, three aircraft and a well organized ground crew. The detachment commander was S/L G. E. Taylor, the "A" flight commander.

407 Sqn. was invited by the USN to participate in the exercise dubbed "Snatch Block" which was to run for ten days.

The members of VP40 hosted 407 Sqn and did a fine job, even

though the Sqn did end up flying more than scheduled.

The exercise was a large scale operation which involved numerous ships, one submarine and many different types of aircraft. 407 Sqn, together with VP40 kept an aircraft in the air at all times for seven days thus fulfilling their roll 100%.

The few days prior to the commencement of the flying all 407 members took advantage of the warm weather and sports shirts were the order of the day. Of course Tijuana was one of the big drawing cards and practically everyone brought back a souvenir from there, either material or in the form of a memory.

Once the flying started every one was hard at work, with aircrews and ground crews working steady shifts 24 hours a day for the seven days. 407 were supposed to fly nine trips but due to unforeseen circumstances they ended up flying eleven instead.

The extra trips were unexpected and due to the good work of the ground crew the aircraft were able to meet this commitment. At the end of the exercise a message was received from the Admiral of the Fleet, congratulating 407 Sqn. and VP40 - The

message read - Quote: "Exercise Snatch Block."

1. The professional approach, the enthusiasm and the outstanding performance of the air patrol group in this major exercise is noted with pleasure. It is always rewarding to work with 407 Squadron which has distinguished itself in the exercise under the leadership of S/L Taylor. For all hands well done. Signed R. B. Moree."

Most people spent the final day, which we had off, soaking up that last bit of sunshine before returning to Comox.

DEMON DOINS

Tuesday crew 4 departed, after a hectic afternoon of formation flying, on an exchange visit to Naval Air Station Whidbey Island. A crew captained by Lt. Cmdr. Swensen arrived the same day to reciprocate the exchange.

The Sqn. formally said adieu to F/L George Dunlop and our RAAF exchange officer F/L Bob Stewart last Friday. George is throwing in the towel and taking up recruiting in Hamilton and Bob is heading home to Down Under land. Both George and Bob have been an asset to the squadron, one as part of the Standards fraternity and one as a line Captain.

The atmosphere around the flight line has changed. Flight Commanders are quietly keeping to themselves, crew Captains are wearing a continual frown and crew leads are wandering around with that hard steely look in their eyes. There is an air of total secrecy. It must be annual assessment time, so get your brownie points in early.

Exercise Snatch Block was a complete success for A Flight. But we understand that the ground crew stole the show. Having only three aircraft to work with and a heavy schedule of flying ahead for the aircrew, they managed to keep up the pace 24 hours a day, so that the flying commitment could be met-way to go fellas! Operations seems to be in its annual state of confusion. Being the filter point of all squadron activities - almost - and having the only multi-listed phone number that is manned 24 hours a day, naturally bells are ringing and people are running about. From outward appearances chaos exists, whoever chaos is, yet ops is running as smoothly as ever. One notable new addition is the installation of sleeping quarters for the 24-hour shift work. Don't tell me ops is going to take this lying down. Rumor of the week: Tutors are going to be reconfigured with mad booms and will replace the Neptune in 1981.

Last Friday G/C K. C. Lett, Base CO, decided to clear the air, and fly on a sortie with 407. If he wasn't confused before he left, he must have been by the time they arrived back on the deck. To aid the interpretation of our job, W/C Smale went along to ensure that the trip went smoothly.

Since the insides of a Neptune are extremely complex, even to the initiated, it was a first hand opportunity for G/C Lett to observe our function in the ob-time field. Being an ex-104 the time went quickly enough. From all reports around the coffee room the trip went according to schedule and our CO Killer.

Welcome to the Demon Squadron!



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GOOD SHOW AWARD

During the towing of Neptune 24125 to the Arming Point, Cpl. Bundus the NCO in charge of towing and Cpl. Kee the operator of the towing tractor, detected an abnormal sound coming from the vicinity of the nose wheel assembly while the aircraft was being turned.

The alertness and ability to recognize the significance of an abnormal sound warrants a "good show" on the part of these NCOs.

A further flight would have resulted in either loss or partial loss of nose wheel directional control. The nature of this unserviceability would not be detected on a normal Primary Inspection as from a visual point of view the gear appeared normal.

Both Cpl. Bundus and Cpl. Kee are new comers to 407 Sqn. having reported during July and August 1966. Both are welcome additions to the servicing staff.

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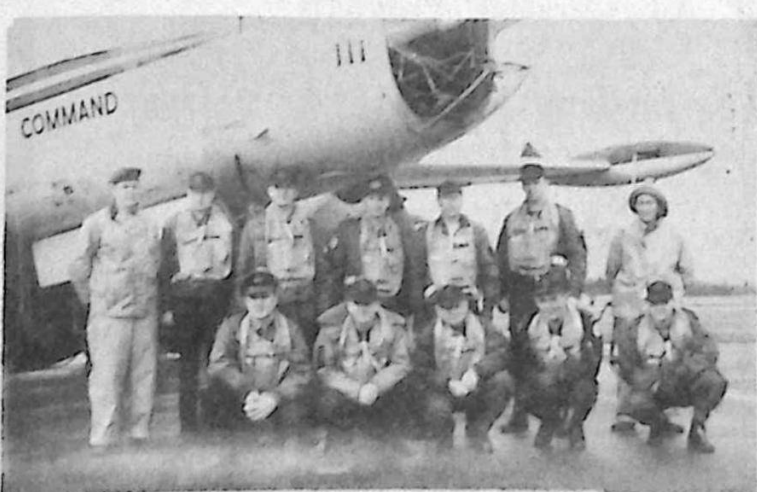
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Yes They Most Certainly Did!



PICTURED ABOVE is F/L Parker offering his congratulations to Cpl GF Kee (left) and Cpl EE Bundus.



PICTURED in the centre is the Base CO G/C KC Lett and W/C HE Smale with crew 8 and arming crew.

CFB COMOX RECREATION

Glacier Gardens News

"It's Hockey Night in Canada" is the familiar opening for the NHL game on Saturday's over the CBC; this phrase can now be applied in earnest almost any night at the Base Arena. At last count some 700 persons are involved in hockey or skating in one form or another. The only group in the 700 who are not in hockey are the 100 members of the Figure Skating Club and even these people are well aware of the game. The others are members of the Intersection Hockey League, the Commercial Hockey League, and the Minor Hockey Association.

Help is in sight though as our spies tell us that the new ice cleaning machine should be at work in a few more days. This will help no end in speeding up the job of re-icing the rink between games. Now let's take a look at the various programmes and what is going on these days at the ice house.

INTERSECTION HOCKEY:

The action is getting hot and heavy in the league; 409 are not out of the woods yet as 121 and Courtenay continue to press. The brand of hockey displayed and the fan support can both be described as pretty fair for this first real season since the Arena opened. The usual problems are being encountered as teams find themselves short-handed inkey games due to personnel being on leave and/or working. You can all help here by getting out to see your section team in action.

MINOR HOCKEY

The week of 21st to 28th of January is Minor Hockey Week across Canada and the Glacier Gardens Arena will observe the event with a full day of Minor Hockey on Saturday, January 28th.

FIGURE SKATING

The group are now in high gear with training underway for the club ice show. As a very casual observer and one who knows from nothing about figure skating, I would say you couldn't help but notice a very decided improvement in the skating of every one of the club members.

I understand that there is a rumour going around that the Figure Skating Club may hold a summer clinic in August if enough interest is shown and if the ice plant will hold ice in the arena. The next thing you know someone will want summer hockey too.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

The Totems picked up a 6-4 win against a very large sized Victoria Cougar Club last Saturday and in the process also ran into some injuries. Bob Nancskivill received a real solid elbow at center ice early in the first period and was out for the first part of the game. Full marks to Bob for effort—he came back to lead the team in checking department in the second and third periods and took delight in checking 250 lb. 6'3" McNeil of the Cougars the player who had clobbered him in the opening stanza. The Totems take on 407 Ground in an exhibition game Friday, January 27th at 8:30 p.m. This should make the boys hustle as I understand 407 will pick up a little extra beef for this game.

MISSICE CUBE 1967

The members of the Totems will be picking likely young ladies for a final selection as top gal on the Totem pole — Miss Ice Cube 1967. Final selection will be announced Tuesday, February 14th at the regular Tuesday public skating session. Selection of candidates will be made from girls in the age bracket 16 to 22 who attend the regular Tuesday, Friday, Saturday or Sunday public skating periods. Girls don't be shy the team members will be asking for your name, address, phone number and age. The lucky finalists will be contacted by phone.

The qualifications are the appearance, personality and smile which the club members feel creates the impression of skating ability.

This contest is not connected with the Snow Queen contest and it is possible for a girl already involved in the Snow Queen selection to win the Miss Ice Cube 1967 contest.



New Uniforms For The Junior Totems

Courtenay Branch 17 of the Royal Canadian Legion was represented by Mr. Les Steadman, Legion Sports representative, when the Legion presented new uniforms to the Totem Junior Hockey team at Glacier Gardens last Saturday night. Shown above are the two "Totem" goaltenders, Ray Matthews and Gord Allsopp, with Mr. Steadman.

The Junior team, which is newly formed, is a self-supporting group who are entered for competition in the BCHJA Jr. B. playdowns and will represent the Upper Island against the Victoria Cougars and Royal Roads. The Island winner will be entered against the Vancouver district winner for the lower mainland championship. The last game for the Totems was an exhibition game against the Victoria Cougars which the Totems won 6-4 going away. Support of the team by local fans is a must as the team depends on the gate receipts to meet the way game expenses. Team official, Ron Trustham, feels that the Totems are now ready for competition against junior age players and expects lots of action from the local group this Sunday against Victoria and Tuesday against Royal Roads. Both games will be played in Victoria.

Minor Hockey News

The Comox Valley Hockey league will celebrate Canada's Minor hockey week by presenting a hockey tournament on St. 28 Jan. commencing at 0800 a.m. All teams in the C.V.H.L. will take part and a silver collection will be carried on throughout the day's hockey games. Proceeds from this collection will go to the Fernie Minor Hockey league to assist the Dennis Cherenko Fund which is a province wide operation. Dennis Cherenko was seriously injured in an unfortunate hockey accident and is presently undergoing treatment at the Vancouver Hospital.

Minor Hockey Day in Canada is set aside as a special day when all the parents and hockey fans may take in the games and see how the boys are playing and enjoying the hockey. So all you hockey fans please come out to the games and support the boys. Lets make this the biggest day of the year at Glacier Gardens. Remember Hockey Weeks' Slogan "Don't send your boy to the rink, take him to the rink".

HOCKEY

Intersection Hockey Standings:

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
409 Squadron	10	8	2	0	81	22	18
121 Squadron	10	7	2	1	46	27	16
Courtenay	10	6	0	4	45	33	12
407 Air	11	4	1	6	38	51	9
407 Gnd	10	3	5	2	26	45	8
Headquarters	9	2	6	1	34	56	5
MP	9	1	8	0	20	56	2

Individual Scoring:

	G	A	Pts
Norman	409	17	16
Roque	409	15	16
Lapierre	409	13	11
Dunsby	407A	15	5
Henwood	121	11	7
Talor	Court.	7	8
Sluggett	Hdgr.	10	4
Cashman	Court.	8	6
Buglass	407A	8	5
Howald	121	6	7

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Opening Lead: H 3
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1S Pass 3S Pass
4NT Pass 5H Double
5NT Pass 6D Double
6S Pass Pass
PASS Pass Pass

West leads the 3 of hearts and East ruffs and takes his ace of diamonds setting the contract. If east doesn't double the 5H bid, West most probably will lead the DJ and South will make his 6 spade contract. The double of the 5H bid is known as a lead-directing double and usually means the doubler will ruff the heart lead or win two top tricks in the heart suit.

Lead-directing doubles are more frequently used against a 3nt contract. A double of 3nt contract requests in order of priority: (a) the lead of the doubler's bid suit; (b) the lead of the opening leader's bid suit;

BASKETBALL

The once proud and mighty team of 407 has fallen by the wayside or so it seems. After a fast early season start they have now the worst record in the league, two wins in six games.

VOLLEYBALL

This team like the one above is struggling for life and players with only four wins in 21 games. Every Wednesday 4:30 p.m. come out and watch our team lose unless you want to help and get the team on a winning streak.

HOCKEY

Now here is a subject that we can talk about with a little more pride. The Alrcrow team in the past two weeks has been playing .500 hockey. They defeated HQs and Courtenay by 4-2 scores and lost to 409, 12-0 and 121, 11-4. Monday saw the team lose 15 goal man Dunsby with two cracked ribs that he got while sliding into the oppositions net.

The latest standings have the groundcrew tied with the Alrcrow for fourth spot with nine points.

(c) the lead of the first suit; bid by dummy. However, it may not be right to lead dummy's suit if it has been rebid; and some authorities leave to judgement the situation in which both defenders have bid a suit.

A double of 3NT when neither side has bid a suit implies that the doubler has a solid suit which can be run immediately. The opening leader will tend to lead a short major suit in which he has no honor.

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BOWLING RESULTS

SUNDAY MIXED LEAGUE:
Ups & Downs 64; Zwiebruckers 60; Lucky Strikes 52; Slow Pokes 51; Tall Enders 51; Six Pins 43; Screwballs 29; Misfits 16.

WEDNESDAY MIXED LEAGUE
Nuts & Bolts 71; Neptunes 48 1/2; Drifters 44; Capitals 44; Butchers 32 1/2; Pinbusters 12.

THURSDAY MIXED LEAGUE
Slobs 66; Night Hawks 66; Hi-ballers 48; Reluctants 39; Beatties 31; Mistakes 30; Blowers 29; Corrects 18.

Ladies' High Single: J. Stevenson 307; Ladies' High Three: G. Hall 357; Mens' High Single: D. Harrison 388; Men's High Three: D. Harrison 901.

LADIES' AVERAGES
G. Hall 219; J. Stevenson 193; J. Makowichuk 187; G. Foster 187.

MEN'S AVERAGES
D. Harrison 232; J. Speirs 227; Matakado 221; Stewart and Burton 220.

LADIES' LEAGUE
Blowettes 75; Squares 66; Skittlers 65; Mic macs 61; Go Go Girls 51; Rockettes 50 1/2 Tyees 40; Ups & Downs 28 1/2 Try Hards 13.

AVERAGES
G. Foster 189; M. Solinger 182; M. Morris 182; J. Makowichuk 182; M. Legg 172. High Single: G. Foster 295; High Three: G. Foster 680. MEN'S SERVICE LEAGUE
Ce Riff Raff won the first section of the league.

407 A&W 16; Riff Raff 15; Kabbages 14; Sgt.'s Mess 13; Head Pins 12; Tel Air 11; Pick Ups 10; Rocketts 9; Handicaps 8; Mushrooms 7; Holy Rollers 6; Accounts 5; Innates 4; Allouettes 0.

AVERAGES
Speirs 238; Motokado 228; God-fellow 227; Clouthief 224; Foster 217; Richard 215; Makowichuk 215; Hall 215; Kellow 212; Gilles 211.

High Single: Elliott 395; High Three: Richard 847.

STANDINGS

VOLLEYBALL					
Team	Played	Won	Lost	Points	
HQ	21	17	4	34	
USAF	21	13	8	26	
Accts.	21	5	16	10	
407	21	4	17	8	

BASKETBALL					
Team	Played	won	lost	points	
409-121	6	4	2	8	
USAF	6	3	3	6	
Totem Inn	6	3	3	6	
407	6	2	4	4	