



TOTEM TIMES

Vol. 8

CFB COMOX, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1967

No. 3



MSEO WAGES HORROR CAMPAIGN



— DND Photo

Scare tactics petrify local drivers

THE MOBILE SUPPORT SECTION has resorted to scare tactics in their latest campaign to reduce the fun in vehicle accidents. Apparently taking a leaf from the book in use by the Firefighters, the ME Section has written us a scary story about automobile accidents and the consequences arising therefrom. As is well known, the Firefighters have always managed to come up with gloomy tales of terror in their sparkling section news, "Hall of Flame." Perhaps the only people who ever read Hall of Flame are the

Editors, who are obliged to read same for the purpose of checking the spelling and punctuation. Both of our readers can take our word that the ME story on page 4 is up to fire hall standards. If there is anyone who has the scratch required to drive a car, and who is not aware of the value of seat belts, we recommend reading ME's story. We also recommend that the moral of the story be applied, i.e. wear the seat belts.

Winter Carnival

The Comox Valley Winter Carnival starts this weekend, and continues right through to the 19th. There are the expected winter games; skiing, Ski Doo races, ice shows, and hockey games. There are also some other events that one doesn't normally see in a standard winter carnival; an archery display, a fashion show, and a handicraft display.

The whole mess kicks off on Friday the tenth, when the Junior Totems will play host to Royal Roads' hockey team. The following night there is an ice show in the 'Garden's, and a "Monster Opening Dance". It is pretty likely that the name of the dance was chosen to indicate the size of the dance, not the participants.

The first weekend will be a busy one for snow bunnies and the like. There are ski races, Saturday and Sunday, and for the lazy types, Ski Doo races on Sunday afternoon.

During the week, most of the activities are centred in and around Courtenay. A craft display and ski films hold sway Monday night in the CRA hall. Tuesday night there will be a

Talen show. The CRA hall will be the scene of a Fashion Show on Wednesday, modeled by the Snow Queen contestants.

Thursday night sees the start of the Men's Open Bonspiel, held in the Curling club, oddly enough. The local Robin Hoods get in their licks too that night, in the CRA Hall. More ski films.

The closing weekend is full of events, skiing, hockey, teen dance, sports car Gymkhana, and guess what? More ski films. See you there.

Northbound Nighthawks

A contingent of 409 aircrew will visit the radar station at Holberg this weekend. The Nighthawks are travelling first class in a 121 helicopter Friday morning. It is understood that the whirlybird will avoid flying over the water at anytime as none of the 409 types can swim with a wet suit.

EXPO camping at St. Hubert

CFB Saint Hubert is going into the tourist business for the duration of Expo 67. Camping and trailer space will be available on the base from 22 April to 30 October, along with other facilities to make camping endurable.

Facilities will include a central utility building with complete washrooms, showers and toilets. There will also be coin operated washers and dryers for the diapers etc.

Servicemen will be able to get Expo passports and Bonus books

in cut rate package deals. The bonus books include coupons entitling the owner to various rides and amusements at the Expo fairgrounds. Savings are up to one third off regular prices. Rates for campers are \$1.50 daily. Larger trailers lots with electrical outlets are \$2.50 a day. For reservations write Camp Manager CFB St. Hubert, Jacques Cartier, Quebec. Include a deposit of \$3 for camp space or \$5 for trailer space. A confirmation of reservation will take the form of a receipt for the deposit. First come, first served.

Cudgel Caper II

Last Wednesday, 409 Squadron and those sections on the base concerned with Tac Eval, went through another Cudgel Caper exercise. Although, the exercise started in the pre-dawn hours, flying didn't start until

a sensible 0900.

The easy part of the whole affair will come when the real Tactical Evaluation Team descends on the base sometime near the end of this month.

Unibill passes House second time

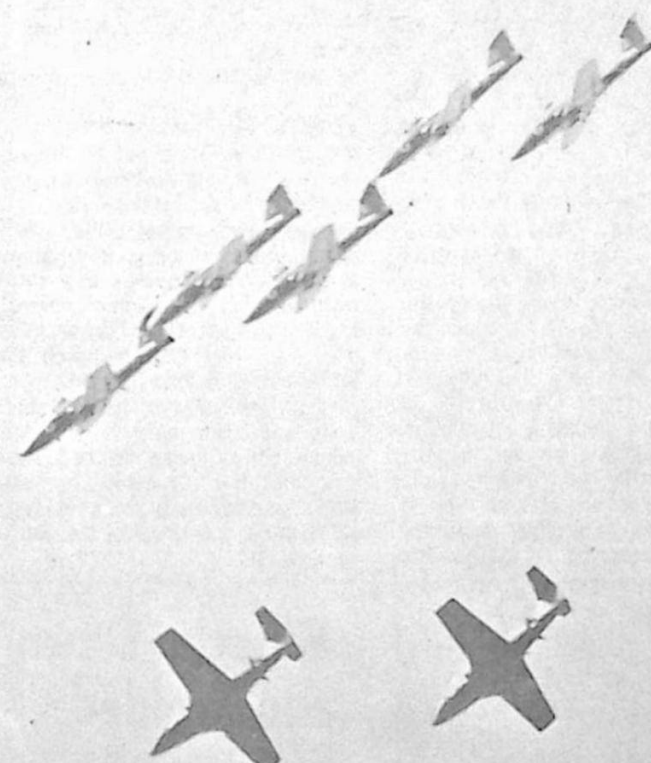
SENT TO COMMITTEE STUDY

The Armed Forces Reorganization Act, Bill C 234, has passed second reading in the Commons. This means that it has been approved in principle only, and will now go to the Standing Defence Committee. The Defence Committee will give it several weeks of study before returning the Bill to the Commons for final reading.

When the Bill does come to the Commons for third reading, it must be passed clause by clause. Passage of the whole Bill as it is now written would not mean, in itself, changes in the defence structure. The Bill is only the enabling legislation, giving the government authority to make the changes as desired.

The minister, Mr. Hellyer, said that when the Bill is approved, changes will be introduced progressively.

Centennaires in grueling training



(WJM PHOTO)

New Aeros Invented

In order to amaze and enthrall millions of spectators this summer, the Golden Centennaires are leaving nothing to chance in their search for new and different aerobatic manoeuvres. Here, the Centennaires are in the middle of a "Quandry". This is something like a barrel roll, with corners. The two solo aircraft decided not to stick around and get into a corner, they are seen pulling off past the "Power Curve".

The Quandry is a completely new aerobatic. "Quan" is from the Latin for eight. There-

fore it is something like a Cuban eight, which is a Lazy Eight on a rum base.

The Centennaires are always experimenting with their Tutor aircraft too. In an attempt to get more speed and more noise out of their little birds, a Voodoo afterburner was installed on one of the Tutors. The results were not very satisfying, as Maple Syrup fuel proved to be of the wrong voltage. This caused the carburetor to backfire and scorch all the paint off the aircraft. The one Tutor without the distinctive golden paint job will be repainted when the team returns East.



"Not only will Gorgo solve your personnel problems gentlemen, he automatically self destructs at the mention of the word U-N-I-F-I-C-A-T-I-O-N."



Navy Here for Reason

In one of the Centennial Memos received here, we learn that; "Esquimalt was chosen as a Royal Navy base in 1865 because it offered an excellent harbor for ships of the Pacific Fleet and was handy to the fine coal mined at Nanaimo".

For those that may have been wondering, the harbor at Victoria is still in fine shape. As a matter of fact, it has changed not a whit. (With the exception of the

harbor bottom; there is now one dead cow, put there by the Navy). There is no more coal left in Nanaimo. We hope someone tells the Navy soon.

In the picture illustrating this article, a new helicopter-destroyer is shown luring a helicopter onto its floor where it will destroy it. Its another naval plot to abolish the air works.

TACEVAL BETTER THAN WAR

About the only reliable way of ensuring that a military organization can do its job is to engage it in a war and watch whether or not it sinks or swims. This is expensive, unpleasant, and not easily arranged. But if a country is going to maintain military forces, it should be sure that they are going to work. Therefore the TacEval was invented.

Because that is all that a TacEval really is. A war. Not a shooting war, to be sure, but a war nonetheless. The hordes of inspectors who descend upon the squadrons dream up all manner of impossible circumstances, then sit back and watch how the units respond to them.

A TacEval is not just an examination of the air works. Every section of the base is scrutinized to see how it goes about its job. The inspectors do not inter-

fere, unless you can call planting ersatz bombs here and there interference. They watch, and learn.

After the entire exercise is terminated there is a comprehensive debriefing wherein the TacEval team puts forward its ideas on what might have been done differently. The base explains why it used the methods it did. From the exchange, both the TacEval team and the unit being inspected learn, and it is from such sessions that many of the improvements which have been made to the country's air defence system have come.

TacEvals might be inconvenient, annoying, and disrupting. But they are a lot less so than a war would be.



— DND Photo

Mileage Rollback Scandal

This speedometer and odometer was photographed in T Bird number 625. 409 Squadron authorities believe that the mileage cannot be true in an aircraft of this age. A 121 spokesman said that the mileage doesn't really matter, but would not comment for Totem Times crime reporter on whether or not odometer rollback practices exist at 121. See story, page 5, for full details of scandal.

— DND Photo

Grog for Good Guys

One of the things which is worrying the Commons Defence Committee is the possibility that the navy's traditional grog ration might disappear. The committee was reassured yesterday by Air Marshal Fred Sharp that the tradition was a good one; one which he would like to see extended to the army and the air force.

The air force is particularly well-equipped to adopt this tra-

dition very rapidly. Almost every base has a large collection of fuel tanks, which are now being used to store such useless things as JP4 and AvGas.

It would be no trouble at all to offload the kerosene, and pump the tanks full of Bacardi's.

Hurray for unification. (This story not published by the Liquor Control Board or the government of B.C.)

New Feature in Times

Starting with this issue of the Totem Times, is a new column "From Up On My Perch", by Seemore. The column will be easily identified for those who have trouble reading, as there

is a small picture heading it. The author chose a pseudonym in place of a muscle-building course in case of a difference of opinion. For the first installment see page 5.

NIGHT HAWK'S NEST



NIGHTHAWK RETURNS - The recent visit of some of our tigers to the lair of the 84th FIS at Hamilton AFB was the occasion for one of the nearest tactical moves since we traded in our clunks for super clunks. The Grey Fox in a surprise move presented the 84th commander with a pair of our jewelled cufflinks, throwing a matching tieclip just for good measure. Naturally our southern friends were so embarrassed by this show of wealth they could do nothing else but grudgingly return our magnificent bird so that it once again would adorn the squadron entrance.

Black Friday reared its ugly head once more and two more of our stalwart members are off to greener or whiter pastures as the case may be. Garth Foley is bound for a desk in Ottawa where he can sit and contemplate where to transfer himself after he has disposed of the rest of us. "Oh well I guess that somebody has to fill in at those dull and boring jobs while others like Mel Ferraby get all the good ones." Mel incidentally is off for station Fox, where it is understood that he will take up his new duties as Nav Radleader of "A" flight.

The new squadron game of locker, locker who's got my locker continues unabated, however the shape of things to come is beginning to become apparent in many small ways. Fat Lennie was heard to remark that the flight nav leaders would be moving into their new offices just as soon as the Wing Commander moved out. It is rumored that the CE section has agreed to make some concession to our winter and erect some type of roof over the EWU's new offices on the patio.

They are still reluctant to erect any type of non-permanent structure that close to Homer's aircraft, but he assures them that he has found a way of getting the beast moving with only 92%.

By the time this is in print the practices will be out of the way and we can settle down to preparing for the big show at the end of the month. We understand the assessors coming out are not to be trusted any more than those devious chaps recruited for the practices. Remember, you too can find a lunch box beside your aircraft.

Question of the week: Is it true that not only have green convertibles been banned from the QRA but the owner has also been permanently banned from all future meetings of the ladies bridge club.

The aircraft recovered low from a stall turn scratch one Rum & Coke. This is just another casualty produced by imitating an aircraft with the outstretched palm. Hangar flying, whether a friend drops in to the consternation of your wife, or it's a lazy Sunday morning at the club house; everywhere the time is ripe. This is just one of the rewarding aspects of belonging to the many thousands, both men and women who share a common bond in light plane flying; which this article is all about.

The Comox Flying Club is the local gathering place of this species of flyers. Other than paying for various inspections on the aircraft and replacing tired equipment, it is a non-profit organization. We are fortunate to have a competent staff of instructors, engineer and manager. At the moment we have two aircraft, a Fleet Canuck and a Cessna 150. By the first of March a new Fleet Canuck will be added to the "squadron".

The Fleet is a dream to fly, very stable for those who have reservations. Primarily the Fleet is used to train aspiring pilots; although many trained pilots fly it. The Cessna 150 is the Cadillac of the aircraft industry.

Anyone has the capability of learning to fly, with just a small amount of patience and a desire to experience a freedom with no other hobby quite matches. In many instances you find the pilot of sophisticated machines returning to the pure pleasure of the so-called light plane.

In the forthcoming articles of Wheels Down and Welded we hope to answer these unasked questions, trying to relate to intangibles. In the past there have been numerous abortive efforts to supply a regular article for the Totem Times from the Flying Club. Unfortunately many people come and go without knowing what makes the Flying Club tick or what it even does. Any club needs members to supply vitality, at the same time it's our desire as a club to encourage more people to take the first flight to a rewarding pastime.

This is an invitation for all those with skyward longing, whether realized or not to find just what's involved in learning to fly. Why not make it a point to drop over to the Flying club this weekend?

A Reflective Moment: A short time ago the Fleet Canuck requested a jet overhead procedure for landing. The Centennaires will be here for how long?

of Flame, heavy and unfunny though it may be; and try to practise what we preach. If you are not, then skip Hall of Flame if you like, but do take out extra fire and life insurance and see that the whole family has accident coverage. You may need it! You may need us too!

Your fire department P.S. Did we get through to you or strike a nerve? Write to the Editor or the fire chief and tell us what you thought; Bad or Good. Let us hear from you.

Any write-up on fire safety, to be effective must be sharp and have impact. A light humorous item would likely have about as much impact as a handful of duck feathers against a Sherman tank and be about as sharp as a wet corn-flake. This is approximately how much good it will do for you. You have obviously read this far, so you can see we are getting to you a little. Go ahead! Be brave! Finish the rest of it.

O.K. Now comes the time to separate the wheat from the chaff. Are you going to practise fire prevention or aren't you? If you are; then continue to read Hall

of Flame.

the week C.F. Coffey

Hall of Flame

MP BLOTTER

Since publication of the last issue of Totem Times we have said Good bye to the LACs Pearlille, Cauchon, Morin and St. Laurent. Civilian green pastures still have the lure. On the credit side of the establishment we say welcome to Butch Winchester who came to us from Moisie. Stay with us Butch, with four out and one in it would seem as if we have some work for you. From the sports side of the house we hear the MP Broomball team tied their first game 2-2. Not bad when they had not had any practice games. From the cellar comes the voice of the hockey team. "We are still in the running". Fresh blood in the form of Teony Sweeney has added some interest after losing Twinkle Toes Farr. Talking of Twinkle Toes - we have another one. Twinkle Toes Hall. The MP Mixed Bowling team ably Captained by TT Hall gave the coup de grace to the CE team thereby clinching first place. Anchor man John "Pinhead" Spier contributed mightily to the victory by head pinning his last four frames. Congratulations John, room and board will be available to you free of charge at the local funny farm next week. After the CE thrashing the CE retaliated by putting the MP to work shovelling and levelling gravel on the new 25 yard range. Won't be long

now before the seagulls are cleared from the vicinity of the range. We hear that Jack Dewar is as well as can be expected in Shaughnessy Hospital. It appears he was the star of a closed TV network whilst the specialists performed on his body. Hope there was no time out for a commercial Jack. The MP school has been busy with ASF going through each day and the week's course for the new arrivals. They also engineered a Snr. NCOs seminar which took up a Saturday morning. The things we sacrifice to iron out security wrinkles. Lew Newell has abdicated from the Guardhouse, throne in favor of Big Al Hall. Lew is taking annual leave prior to going to Camp Borden on SSTS. The things some people will do to dodge TACEVAL exercises. Last but not least we hear of the case of a Sgt. who made himself a cup of tea with water from the Coffee urn. Little did he know a Cpl had put ammonia powder and detergent in the thing to clean it out. Shows you how good his taste was. He didn't even notice it. Stop press news is that WO Van B. is on course at Esquimalt, LAC McConachie is posted to Armstrong, Anderson to Summerside, Burlock and Cameron to Holberg. Till next edition keep smiling even if you do get a traffic ticket.

Ratcon Rumblings

Under the leadership of S/L R. Hammond, Base Air Traffic Control officer, is a staff of trained and competent bodies. We'll take a look at two of the troops here at RATCON.

F/L Ray Hamlyn is the Chief Terminal Control Officer. He is responsible for the day to day operation of the site. He is primarily occupied with the paper war, but must maintain a proficiency at controlling as well. Ray's service started in war time, he served as a navigator in Transport Command, flying all over the globe. After a short tour on civvie street, he saw the light and rejoined the RCAF. Since re-enlisting, Ray has been an air traffic controller, overseas and in Canada. He and his

family live in PMQs where he serves as a councillor. Another old pro at the controlling game is F/S Art Raiwet. Since 1944 he has been at the air traffic control racket in every place you could think of.

F/S Raiwet has over 8,000 radar runs to his credit, amassed in the last 12 years. A bit of talking is represented there.

A civic minded chap, Art has immersed himself in Minor Hockey and Fastball. He and his family also live in Wallace Gardens.

CPL and Mrs. John Kasnicki are the proud parents of a baby girl, Michelle Nadine, born 12 Jan. Congratulations from all the staff!

Coboc Cacaphony

Since the "Great Leap Forward" last October, when bachelors of the Air Force threw off the chains of barrack living, quite a few of the local celibates have exercised their option and are now living off the base. I have recently toured the various accommodations, and it is now my privilege to pass what I learned on to my readers.

Certainly the prize for the most palatial residence must go to the trio in the sugar shack. Of course the occupants, with their suave casual style of living fit the role perfectly. The interior of their house is most attractive, done in early Daniel Boone, once one walks over chain saws, canoe paddles, and old car parts to get to the front door. I had heard that the Sugar Shack was a public housing project, and that the boys only pay \$5 each a month for rent.

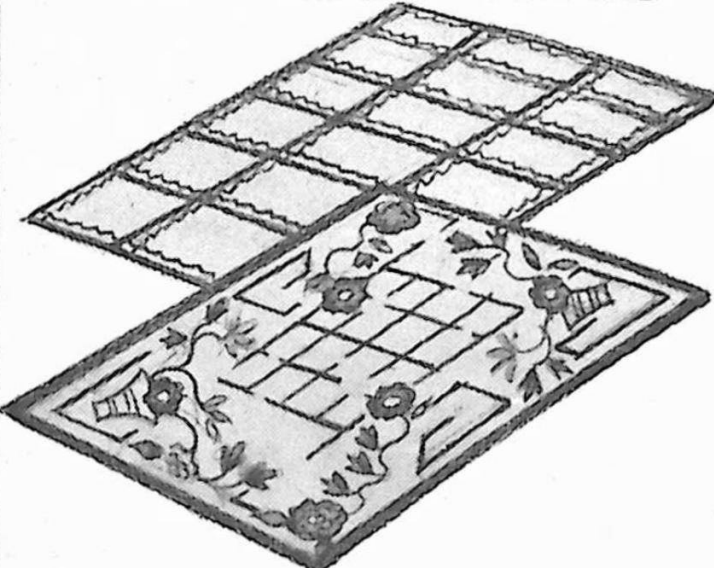
Moving along around Cape Lazo, I found Bob Lemm and Brian Kilgour ensconced in the woods. I arrived rather early on a Sunday morning, and with only one apple box they were taking turns eating breakfast. We stood around their living room, on which they have worked a clever subtlety, a small room is made to look much larger by furnishing it with only a bookcase and

three pictures. There is hope, however - beds have been ordered, and soon the boys won't have to sleep in Bob's car anymore. Also they now have a garbage can, and the yard no longer looks like an Indian burial mound.

Down in Kye Bay Baz and Nick are renting a summer cabin. Furniture comes as part of the deal, but the living room comes equipped with upholstered park benches. Closet space is rather limited, so the boys hang their clothes on the floor. On his one square foot of counter space, Baz does quite well. Nick ate 38 eggs in three days last week, and at dinner the other night the guests were served Kool Aid and popcorn. Three TV sets in a three room house is real prestige, but unfortunately none of them work. Nick is considering renting another cabin to store his old outboard motors, broken radios, and other treasures acquired at the auction.

Joe Barnes and Vic Howlett have arranged to rent a house, and it is to them that I have really written this column. They appear to be a bit more organized, however. Joe has ordered a sleeping bag, a Coleman stove, and a large quantity of paper plates and plastic knives and forks.

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D. L. MORRIS

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Sgts. Mess News

The Sgt's Mess has some new faces lately, FSS Gibson and Hayward and Sgt. Wharton from CFB Portage. These three are the ground crew chiefs who are responsible for keeping the Centennaire aircraft in the air and capable of being brought down only when desired. At present the two flight sergeants are on TD at Pat Bay where it seems the ancient AVRO 504K Tutor is having some stringer trouble. We sincerely hope they are successful in getting it in shape, as all are looking forward to see it perform with its much younger offspring, the Tutor.

The Mess extends a hearty welcome to the new NCOs, and to all the Golden Centennaires as well. Good news, fishermen! The sports member Sgt. Parkinson has yielded to a good arm twist and extended the Steelhead Derby cut-off date to the 28th of Feb. With force feeding you can raise a winner in that time, so let's see you at the bar buying entry fees. Anyone caught with fish food in their possession without an entry fee will be expelled at once. Don't forget the weigh-in place; the combined mess scales. And while you're there, keep your eye on the staff; they've been known to cop a carp or filch a flounder faster than any sea gull.

Watch for the flyer on the Sgt's Mess retirement dinner to be held on the 4th of March. This is when we bid a fond so long to WO2s Bruno Seguin, Harry Wetmore, Cliff Staples, FSS Tom Manning, Bob Barlow, Norm Craig, Bert Muirhead, Charlie Motterhead and Sgts Suds Sutherland and Wally Gooding. Dress will be: Men; business suit, Ladies; semi formal. Cost will be four dollars a couple, including cocktails, wine and a lovely dinner of broiled tenderloin steak with all the trimmings. Dining facilities limit attendance to approximately 100 couples, so make your reservations early with the secretary. Lets really give these members the send-off they deserve, OK?

In addition, we will have the pleasure of seeing the wives of these members sharing their retirement dinner; an occasion which we will ensure that they enjoy.

By the way, dear members, did you know that every Sunday this month is open house for dining with your wife or lady friend in the mess? Same time and same price. And a big Valentines dance coming up on the 18th with the Trendstyles bootin' it out. Whidbey Island has extended an invitation to four members and their wives to attend their Valentines dance, and it sure didn't use up much time finding takers. Naturally Jock Smythe is first in line as he is one who has been there and back, and knows of the hospitality of the Whidbians. Ed Fontaine just got his flight sergeant rank and here they up and send him to PSU (Downsview) for CFR selection. Good show Ed; we always thought you were kind of swift. Come on all you members both regular and otherwise, call the PRO at 449 and give him some news to write about. Let's get friendly by the medium of this newspaper; I'm sure others would like to know such things as your mother-in-law's visit and why are you practising karate and things like that.

TOTEM TIMES ENQUIRIES PHONE 354

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Tax Savings

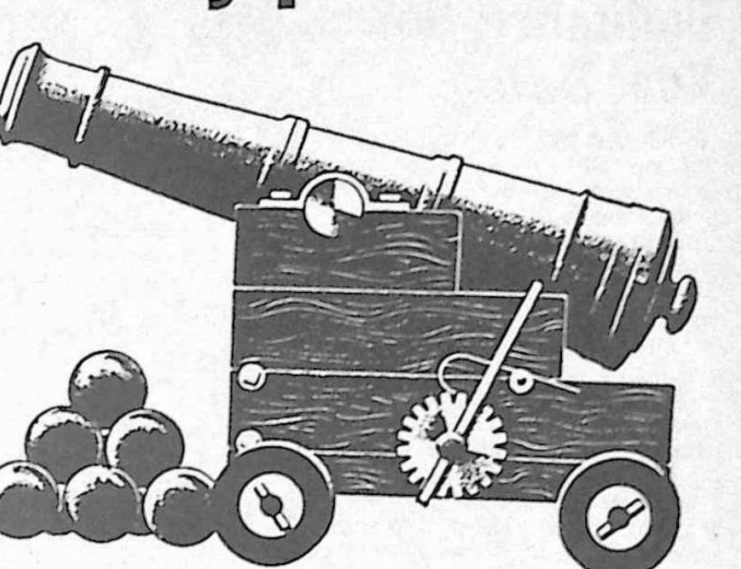
Did you know that the Income Tax Act allows the serviceman to save up to 20% of his income to a maximum of \$1500 a year, and to deduct these savings for tax purposes?

Regardless of rank, your 6% pension or deferred pay contributions take advantage of only part of this permissible deduction.

You have until 1 March, 1967 to register additional savings, perhaps already made, for a refund on your 1966 income tax.

Happy Valentine's Day

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200	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00
300	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00
400	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00
500	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00
1000	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1500	150.00	150.00	150.00	150.00	150.00	150.00	150.00

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— DND Photo

CF5's in Dutch

THE GOVERNMENT of the Netherlands today signified to the Government of Canada its intention to purchase approximately 105 of the CF-5 type aircraft, subject to completion of satisfactory contractual arrangements. The understanding between the Netherlands and Canadian governments has been reached in close co-operation with the Government of the United States and the Northrop Corporation, the designer of the aircraft. The Canadian Commercial Corporation would act as the prime contractor on behalf of the Netherlands Government, with Canadair Limited and Orenda Limited as the principal sub-contractors. The principal reconfiguration work to the Netherlands specifications will be accomplished by Northrop Corporation. The industries of all three countries concerned would participate in the production of the various components and assemblies required. The manufacturing program for the Netherlands requirement which would commence this year and extend over three to four years includes spares support and is valued at approximately \$145 million (Canadian).

Unification Got You Down?

A 300 bed field hospital, air-transportable for use anywhere in the world, has been purchased by the Canadian Armed Forces.

Should the need arise, the hospital can be broken down to three 100-bed units capable of functioning independently in support of three separate field formations.

Each unit can provide complete care for up to 15 major surgical patients in 24 hours for a period of about two weeks. This capability can be increased to 30 by adding a field surgical team to the normal medical complement.

Each unit weighs 24 tons, occupies 4,500 cubic feet and requires 10 two-and-one-half ton trucks and 10 one-and-one-half ton trailers to move it by road. In the air, each unit can be handled by two RCAF Hercules transport aircraft.

Cost of the entire hospital is \$380,000.

Army Gets New Transport

RAFAH, EGYPT — It was almost too good to be true.

An admiral on board a ship of the desert.

Rear Admiral Walter J. Elliot, surgeon general of the Canadian Forces took a camel ride here Jan. 26 during a 10-day inspection tour of Canadian facilities in U.N. peacekeeping missions in Cyprus, El Arish, and Rafah, Egypt.

The camel belongs to the 679 Canadian's forming the Canadian contingent of the U.N. Emergency Force along the Palestine-Egypt-Israel border.

Capt. J. F. (Fred) Berge, Royal Canadian Dragoons, of Vancouver, bought the camel for 200 Egyptian pounds in January. As contingent welfare officer he noted some soldiers had never ridden or even photographed a camel during UNEF service. So he used contingent entertainment funds to buy the stately 10-year old male and has launched a naming contest.

"You might call it a sort of centennial project," he said.

The animal grazes around the camp and requires only barley augmentation of his diet. A camel shed between two sand dunes is called the Double B Ranch and soldiers can photograph the "ship of the desert" with appropriate background.

Capt. Berge, who arrived here 10 weeks ago, is married to the former Myrna Olsen who lives with her parents at 1907 Dublin St., New Westminster, B.C. while he serves his year with the UN here.

Air Force Radio Show

This Sunday the Radio Show will be trying out two new members to augment the few regulars that are left. The club used to be about fifteen members strong but postings, drop-outs, marriage, etc., have depleted the ranks to the degree where we have to use a double exposure on the camera to show our membership. For those of you to whom the news of a "radio show" comes as a shock, this is a regular show broadcast every Sunday on CFPC Coast Radio from 12:05 to almost one o'clock. It is run by personnel of the base who play records, and give station news, mess events, theatre shows etc. For a better idea of what the club does, listen this Sunday at 12:05 on CFPC.

Canadian Red Cross Youth is the new name of the Junior Red Cross.

Suit Yourself

The Fashion world is about to see a new peak, as the Canadian Armed Forces prepare to unveil their new frocks.

Servicemen may receive an even greater departure in uniform from the present dress than earlier anticipated. A few items that were not speculated on to any extent were: raincoats, hats and shoes. Each of these items could be in a wide range of color and style. What's your guess?

The consensus (of those who have opinions) shows a uniform in a style similar to that of the USAF to be a leading choice, a loose fitting uniform as opposed to belted style is favorable.

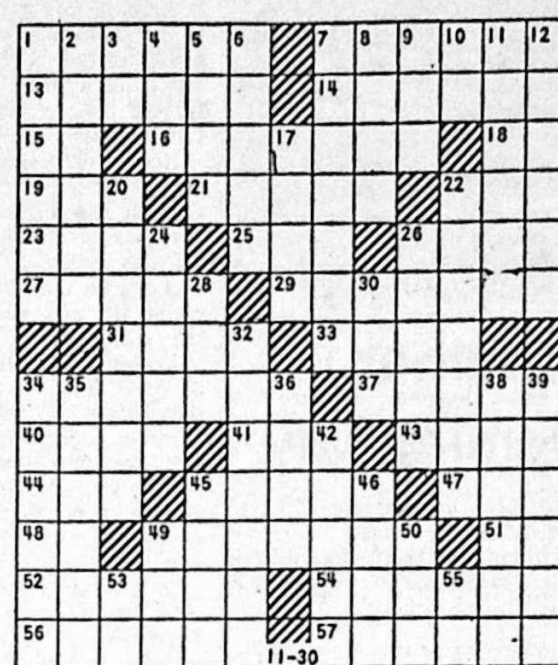
To date, nothing has been released about the material except for the color, which is rumored to be green. We would like to see a strong material with good perma-crease qualities. We would also like to see a good wash and wear fatigue dress.

Curiosity is soon to be satisfied as four of our local bod's are all measured up and anxiously awaiting their new duds. Of course there is no guarantee that the style of their originals is final. The new suits are only on a trial basis.

Even if the Air Dolls don't get the mini-mini skirt, they still might go modern in a semi-short Airline Hostess type uniform.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Talking bird
7. Vacation spot
13. Interference
14. Mangler
15. At home
16. Desert train
18. Operate
19. Disburden
21. Autocrat
22. Black
23. Belge
25. Hindu
26. Symbols
27. Discourage
29. Make over
31. Thick silk fabric
32. Ankles
34. The Arrow constellation
37. Downright
40. Glance
41. Shoshonean
42. Mr. Musial
43. Knack
45. Venerable
47. Midlanite king
48. Radium symbol
49. Anchoret
51. Four
52. Star in "The Dragon"
53. Outcome
54. Body joints
DOWN
2. Sprain remedy
3. Annet
4. Stinkbad's bird
5. Spatial infinity
6. Old playing card
7. Stream



Answers on page 7.

Bangs weren't Voodoos

A Royal Salute of 21 guns at noon on Feb. 6 marked the

15th anniversary of the accession of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II to the throne.

The artillery salutes were fired by 13 saluting stations across Canada located in the provincial capitals and at Ottawa, Montreal and Vancouver.

B.C. Navy ups service

Mr. Ronald Worley, Assistant General Manager of British Columbia Ferries, announces an increased service for the residents and visitors of the Sunshine Coast. Hourly service between Horseshoe Bay and Langdale will now be in effect every weekend throughout the year. The additional Friday, Saturday and Sunday sailings will help to open up one of the provinces' most beautiful recreational areas for hundreds of thousands of people in the greater Vancouver area. In addition, it will give further excellent service to the thousands of people active in lumbering, fishing, and mining.

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Ski Ace Felled

(PHOTO COURTESY OF G. VERRET)

In the last issue of the Totem Times, we reported that F/O John Hackett of 409 had become an Amateur Ski Instructor. All hopeful ski beginners had better look for another instructor, John has come a cropper.

John was on the slopes, happily swooping down the hills in the best imitation of a graceful bird when he was attacked by a whiskey jack. The bird apparently didn't like the poor imitation of flight on sticks.

As can be seen in the accompanying picture, the whiskey-jack is well in control of the situation. As can be also seen, John is not in control. In consultation with our Totem Times Ski Expert, we have learned that the skis should be kept more or less flat on the ground. If they are held vertically, it is hard to keep one's balance. Our expert also advises that the straps holding the skis together should be removed before flight. Better luck next time.

Red Cross Outpost hospitals and Nursing stations serve the remote areas of Canada where health facilities are not readily available. There are 8 in British Columbia.

160 Red Cross Women's Work groups in British Columbia produce over 50,000 articles for disaster and international relief work each year.

407's man arrives

Six Canadian destroyers and the submarine Ojibwa sailed from San Juan Puerto Rico Jan. 24 for around-the-clock anti-submarine warfare and fleet exercises in the Caribbean Area.

The exercises, entitled Maple Spring 67 will last until the end of March. More than 3,000 Canadian naval, air force and army personnel will participate. Commander Richard H. Leir, of Penitence, B.C., and Halifax, leads the Canadian Forces. He will also lead the Canadian units in the U.S. Atlantic fleet exercise Operation Springboard running concurrently with Maple Spring.

The first units to arrive in Puerto Rico for Spring Exercises were the mobile repair ship Cape Scott, the auxiliary vessels Bluethroat and St. Charles and a detachment of 3 Argus aircraft of 415 Squadron from CFB Summerside. Other units now based on the island are detachments from VU32, HU21, and HS 50,

F/L Scott Eichel is 407's and the Totem Times representative on this cruise. Sloth that he is, he has sent back no dispatches, just requests for more sea-sick pills.



RESERVE ROLL EXPLAINED

Details concerning the future of Canada's land reserve of the armed forces were spelled out Saturday, Feb. 4, over 40 officers representing every militia unit in British Columbia. The one-day conference was held at Headquarters, British Columbia District, in Vancouver.

The conference came on the heels of a Vancouver visit by Major-General M. R. Dare, Deputy Chief of Reserves, Ottawa, Jan. 24, during which discussions were held with Colonel D.N.D. Deane-Freeman, Officer Commanding B.C. District, and his staff officers. General Dare also spoke to some representatives of militia units of the Lower Mainland.

Colonel Deane-Freeman, whose responsibilities include the administration and training of the militia in British Columbia explained to the weekend meet-

ing the implementation of the new role and tasks of the force. His senior staff officers, Lieutenant Colonels J. Edmondson and R.F. Bruce outlined general plans for the new organization and how it will be expected to respond to civil emergencies. Major D. M. Creighton discussed Centennial plans, and Major L.G. Barnes spoke to the group about officer enrolments, and the qualifications required by those interested in receiving commissions in the militia.

Although highlights of the "new look" for Canada's sea, land and air reserves were publicly released in the New Year, detailed plans won't be completely implemented until Jan. 1, 1968. The completed plan will see a much closer link with the regular forces, producing more meaningful tasks and allowing the reserves training under more realistic conditions.

FRIGID ASSAULT

Six hundred and twenty-two members of the Canadian Armed Forces faced temperatures ranging from 30 to 60 degrees below zero Thursday Feb. 2 as they moved into action with 5,577 members of the United States Armed Forces in Frontier Assault, a practical exercise in winter warfare.

The 1st Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment and No. 1 transport Helicopter Platoon, Royal Canadian Army service corps were part of the friendly forces in the combined land-air operation to repulse an invasion from a mythical country of South Cariboun.

In addition, Canadians were attached to the exercise directorate and a Royal Canadian Corps of Signals Detachment was employed directly with the U.S. forces.

At a briefing Wednesday, Feb. 1, at Fort Greely, 100 miles southeast of Fairbanks, Major General J. T. Folda, Commander in General, U.S. Army Forces, Alaska, said: "We are grateful our Canadian neighbors came up here," and pointed out that Frontier Assault is believed to be the largest U.S. - Canadian exercise yet held.

The exercise from Feb. 1-10 called for an enemy force of the 172nd Infantry Brigade from "South Cariboun" to invade North Cariboun with was defended by the armed forces of 171st Infantry Brigade with United States Air Force support and the 1st Battalion Royal 22nd Regiment.

During the exercise T-33 jet aircraft of 408 Squadron, RCAF

The Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service started in B.C. in 1947 as a pilot project and extended to a nation wide service as it is today. Canadians have donated more than 9 1/4 million units of blood for patients in hospitals.

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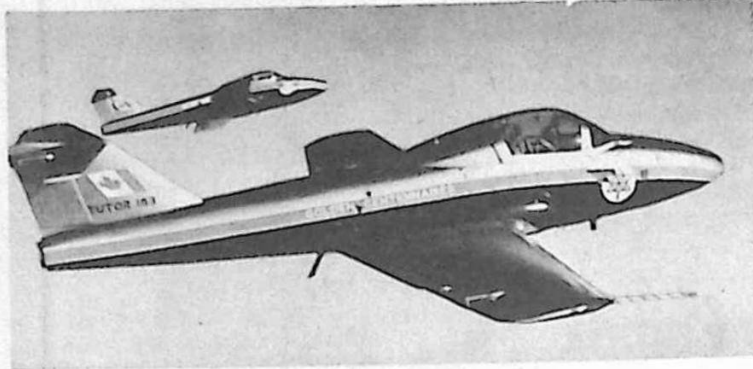
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Per Ardua

In these days of high-speed, high-performance airplanes, most of the air force's tasks are performed far from the sight of the tax-paying public. The kerosene cowboys go about their deadly business largely over the unpopulated sections of the country, with only the occasional contrail or sonic boom to announce their presence. The public never thinks of them, at least until their plaster cracks.

The whale-killers are much the same. They depart from Comox, and disappear, to spend the bulk of their time far at sea, harassing fishboats and Russian trawlers. They too are largely forgotten by the public.

So it is with Transport Command, whose airplanes fly lonely but necessary missions to such spots as Resolute, Cambridge and Alert. The number of taxpayers they impress is quite small.

With so few solid reminders available to it, the public wonders just what it is the air force does to justify all the money it sucks out of the economy. "How good are these guys?" the average taxpayer asks himself, forgetting that he can get the answer from Air Canada and other airlines who are hiring air force pilots as fast as they can get their hands on them.

The average taxpayer will find out, this summer, just how good "these guys" are. He will find out from watching the Golden Centennaires, the aerobatic team which has been practicing here for the past few weeks.

He will find out that they are fantastically good. The Centennaires put on a show that can only be described as sensational, if you can bear to watch it. From the moment when the nine airplanes take off together, until the moment when they land together, the flying is perfect. It has to be seen to be believed.

The entire operation is flawlessly executed, and the air is kept filled with little airplanes in impossible positions doing impossible things. It is quite breath-taking. But this perfection is not easily attained. Long arduous practice precedes the tour. Aerobatics and formation flying, especially when indulged in together, are even more complex than income tax forms in Egyptian. It demands nothing but the best.

And this is what Canadians from coast to coast will see. Air force pilots performing at their best in a show that will have the citizens gasping. The Centennaires performance in their specialized role is a measure of the performance which can be expected of other air force pilots in their specialized roles.

That is the value of teams such as the Centennaires. They display to the public the high degree of professionalism which exists within the armed forces. It reflects the skill not only of the aircrew, but of the ground crew as well, as the rigid schedule places as great demands on the skill of the technicians as it does to the pilots. The airplanes must be ready; the show must go on.

The Centennaires will soon be on tour, representing to the best of their considerable ability, the entire RCAF. It may not make the average man any more knowledgeable about the combat role of the RCAF, but it will sure set his mind at rest about the professional skill.

And besides, everyone loves a free air show.

The Price of Progress

The inevitable has happened, and the space race has claimed its first victims. Because of the tragic fire which snuffed out three lives at Cape Kennedy, many are demanding that further space effort be suspended; that no more lives be spent to conquer space.

It is an understandable point of view. No one likes to read of families left fatherless because of the urge to explore the unknown. But it is a point of view which will never prevail because throughout history, men have proceeded into the unknown in spite of the doom-sayers.

From earliest time, man has challenged the unknown. Quite often, the challengers paid with their lives for their temerity. Others, undaunted, followed them, often in turn, paying with their lives.

Despite this; despite the number of lives that were lost, the spirit of exploration, the urge to open new frontiers, persisted. This continent was opened by men who went where they did despite the risk.

And so it is with the space program. It has been remark-

ably free of bloodshed so far. Incredibly free, actually. But even if it hadn't been, those who pioneered, and those who continue to pioneer would be in the program anyhow.

For they are a part of that pioneering breed that has done so much to enhance mankind and the world. It is their type that has made so much of the world's progress possible.

In a later, more enlightened era, we shall look back upon the Grissoms, the Whites and the Chaffees as we now look back upon the Columbuses and Cartiers of an earlier era. Their lives stand as an example to us all, and their questing spirit is an inspiration.

Their loss comes at a difficult time. The knowledge which they had gained will be hard to replace. But the space program will continue, for it is in the nature of man, as exemplified in Grissom, Chaffee and White, to explore, to go further. The space age itself will be their monument.

They have taken their rightful places in history.



Another Hemingway

Cpl. Ken Abrams, sucked in by extravagant promises of glory and fame to be found on the station sheet, has joined the staff of the Totem Times.

Abrams came to Comox just in time to miss the fine sledding weather at Sox Lookout Ont. He spends his time away from home in the CAC at 409.

Open letter to the Centennial Commission

GENTLEMEN:

It is with heavy heart I notice that you have engaged some group of imposters to put on Centennial Air Shows across the length and breadth of this great nation. What is worse, they are flying an aircraft called a Tutor, a mere sprig of a thing which is redolent of none of the history which Canada seeks to salute this year.

How unfortunate that this should be so. Particularly since Canada has a glut of an aircraft that has been around for almost all the years of Confederation, namely the CF-100, so called because it was designed to last that many years.

Under its earlier designation of the Camel, it participated in the battle of the Somme, or some such. When the designers adapted it to a smaller hangar by removing the topwing and re-christening it the Lancaster, it forged a great story in a later war.

In a later austerity campaign when the large air-conditioning fans were removed, and replaced with a couple of surplus vacuum cleaners, it became famous as, no, not the Bomarc, but as the Canuck, a mainstay of Canadian defence for ever so many

years. Even after its air defence task was finished the CF-100 was cast in different roles. Equipped with cunning little dispensers it cunningly and spewed harmless ground up to atmosphere all sly out to atmosphere all the silver paper from all the cigarette packages discarded by careless smokers in the RCAF. Many of these historical aircraft have disappeared, but they shall re-appear next year, cleverly re-disguised as the CF-5, a red-dyed 95% made possible by the unification of the armed forces.

It is for these reasons that I beg of you to reconsider your decision to use these hopelessly new, totally unhistoric airplanes in your Centennial airshow. The CF-100, which is so rich in Canadian aeronautical lore is the only choice for such a thing. The taxes paid by the people who manufacture the gold paint will be more than sufficient to repay the government for the meagre salaries of those who occupy the back seats of these venerable airplanes, so there would be no extra expense involved. Yours in antiquity, Century Sled.

The Ruler of the Queen's Navee...

When I was a lad I worked like a horse

To master the secrets of a code called Morse
I was an RO and furthermore
I never had to venture very far from shore.

(... from an old and not too believable legend.)

Volunteers have been requested from among surface naval officers and RCAF navigators and radio officers to fill the requirement for tactical coordinators in ASW helicopters.

Naval candidates will complete the RCAF navigator course at Winnipeg, followed by a tactical co-ordinators course in Shearwater. After this, graduates could be posted to DDHs, Tactical co-ordinator with Maritime Command, any RCAF slot requiring a trained navigator, such as an ops officers on a Bomarc Squadron, or other tactical flying jobs.

RCAF candidates will receive the TACO course at Shearwater followed by a three year tour at H550.

DND Coup of the Month

Defence Minister Hellyer and the Department of National Defence made the newspapers last month, and for once no one attacked. The announcement that service bagpipers are now to be considered musicians, and are to be paid as such was made on Robbie Burns' Day. It is felt that sheer cunning in the timing of the news release earned Mr. Hellyer and the DND full "Brownie Points".

For those who don't know, Robbie Burns was a Northern distiller of Highland 'Screech', a medicinal beverage that has the therapeutic ability to enable the consumer to endure the sound of bagpipes. Mr. Burns was also the author of several poems. His popularity is such that his birthday has become almost a Holy Day for lovers of his writings and his distillings.

This timely announcement of

the elevation of the pipers will be seen by many as a good thing. Among those in this category are undoubtedly the pipers themselves. They will be able to afford some twenty dollars (less tax) more a month for scotch. Another group, the boatswains (they are the chaps who toot on the whistles when the Base Commander gets on the boat) will be set to dreaming of the day when they too are reclassified as musicians.

There is one fellow who might not be incoherent with joy, the hapless Parade Commander. Already hard put to make himself heard over the drums, bugles and glockenspeils of the stationband, he will view with alarm any increase in the decibel output of the band.

We are worried too. What do you think a kilt in a nice solid shade of green will look like?



— WJM Photo
WHEELING GULLS — In a display of feather-bedding by Mother Nature, four gulls circle the wind whipped beach at Point Roberts. A Totem Times efficiency expert declared that two gulls at the most were needed to keep watch on the beach at this point. "It is just another manifestation of a wasteful labour policy keeping four of them on station."

Ionosphere Bugged

The full scale dynamic model of the Defence Research Board's ISIS "A", Canada's third ionosphere-probing satellite which is scheduled for launching late this year or early in 1968, has completed successfully a series of vibration tests.

Constructed to conform exactly in configuration and weight with the flight model and fitted with simulated inboard components, it was subjected to the rigorous tests at Goddard Space Flight Center near Washington, a U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration laboratory. The tests have provided an exact picture of how the flight model will accept the high accelerations experienced during launching.

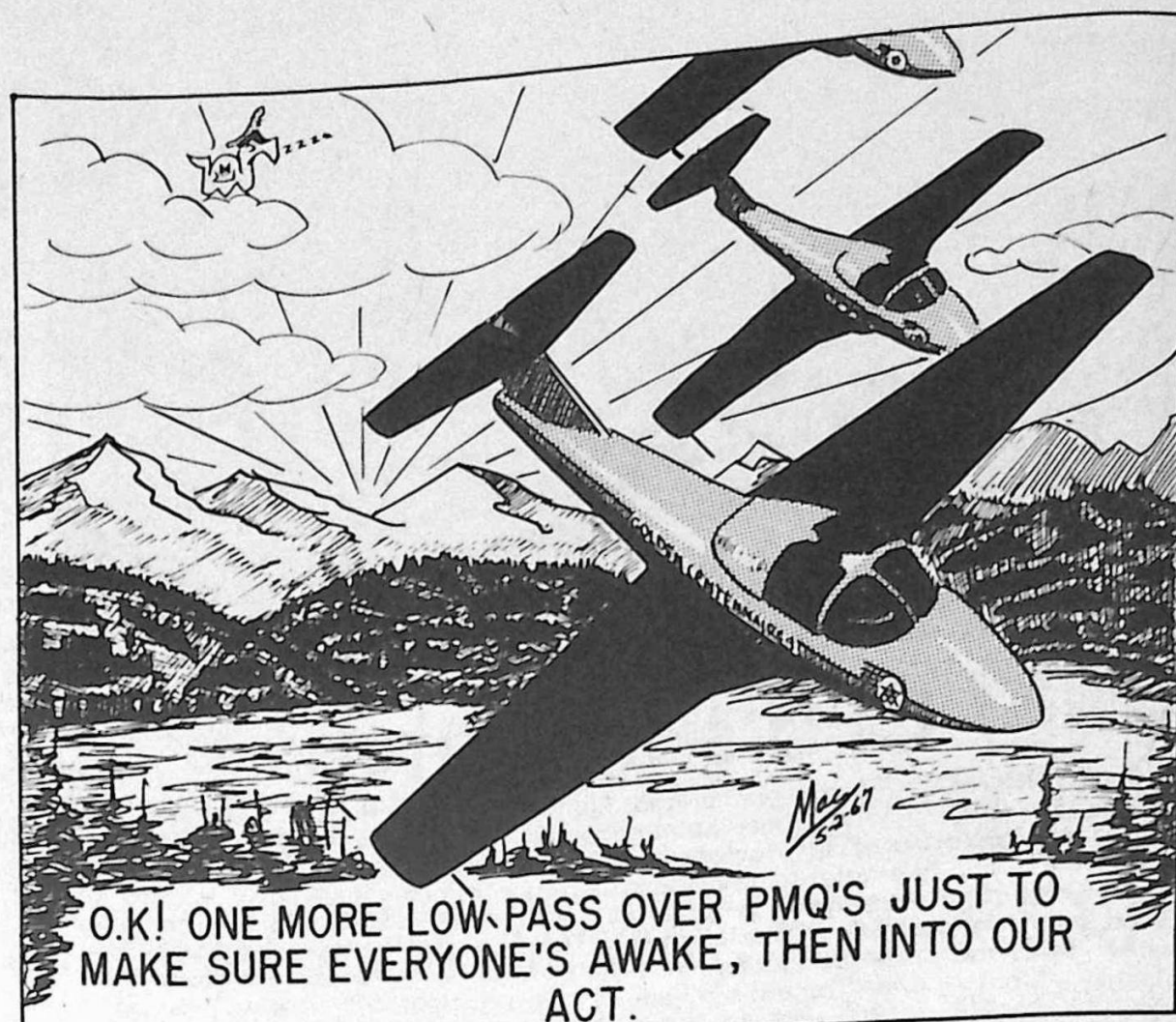
Heavier by 165 pounds than DRB's predecessor satellites Alouettes I and II, ISIS "A" will weigh approximately 485 pounds and will represent a medium-sized research spacecraft. Like its predecessors, it will be spheroid in configuration and its outside surface will be covered with more than 11,000 solar cells to power the batteries within. ISIS "A" will be fitted with two extendable antennas, 240 and 75 feet long, to sound or probe the upper levels of the ionosphere. Four telemetry antennas will project from the base of the spacecraft to transmit data gathered by the satellite to earth ground stations. Two antenna-like booms will support probes for use in several of the inboard experiments.

The 43-inch diameter by 41-inch high spacecraft will be launched in a polar orbit at an inclination of 90 degrees. Its orbit will be elliptical — 270 nautical miles at its nearest (perigee) and 1890 nautical miles at its farthest (apogee) points from earth.

The satellite's 11 experiments and expanded facilities have necessitated power requirements increased considerably over those employed in its predecessors. A new feature, designed for the DRB spacecraft series, will be a spin and attitude control system to stabilize spin action in space from one to three revolutions per minute. The system will also control the attitude of the spacecraft relative to the sun and the earth.

ISIS "A" will be a complex spacecraft because of its 11 experiments. The Alouette II is conducting four and Alouette II carries five. ISIS "A"'s experiments will be:

1. A high frequency sounder to probe the ionosphere over great distances — a Defence Research Telecommunications Establishment (DRTE) experiment.
2. A special radio receiver for measuring the very low frequency signals generated by lightning flashes and other natural phenomena. Artificial generation of these low frequencies will also be attempted by DRTE equipment in the satellite.
3. Detectors of very energetic particles, such as cosmic rays and radiation in the Van Allen belts — an experiment of the National Research Council of Canada.
4. A detector of particles with somewhat lower energies, such as the electrons that precipitate out of the upper atmosphere and cause visual auroral displays — an experiment of the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies, in Dallas, Texas.
5. A detector (ion mass spectrometer) that identifies the types of charged particles in the vicinity of the satellite, such as protons, oxygen ions and helium ions — a USAF Cambridge Research Laboratories experiment.
6. A cylindrical electrostatic probe to measure the temper-



Seat Belt Safety

"Safety belts ignored," says Safety Man. Too many drivers who have seat belts installed don't use them, says the Executive Director of the Canadian Highway Safety Council. The Director said in an interview that the latest estimate, made in 1964, showed that 30 per cent of Canadian cars are equipped with seat belts. But only 11 per cent of the drivers use them. Of 2,130 Canadians killed in automobile accidents in 1965, forty per cent would have survived had they been wearing seat belts.

For readers who need statistics to convince them, the following cold facts are given: An Alderson Model F50-AV 50th Percentile Anthropomorphic (the writer checked out the dictionary and double checked with that paragon of column writing and Ed Sullivan, student, WO1 Van Buskirk, who assured me that the above description aptly and correctly described an experimental Dummy and not the latest in ammunition) was used in experiments.

Impacts at 10 and 20 m.p.h. were carried out with a stopping distance of four and nine inches respectively. At 20 m.p.h. the unrestrained dummy's head struck with a force of 1,580 pounds; with a lap belt the force was 600 pounds. And with the three point harness there was no impact.

In on — the — scene investigation of 139 fatal automobile accidents in which 177 persons were killed, 48, or 27 per cent, died by ejection from the vehicle. From investigation it is estimated that 80 per cent of the ejection fatalities could have been prevented by the use of seat belts. And for the die hards here are some more proven facts:

Case studies have revealed that universal use of seat belts by drivers could reduce traffic deaths in British Columbia by

200 a year. And in fatal accidents occurring at less than 40 m.p.h. — by far the largest category of accidents — about 50 per cent of lives lost could have been saved by the proper use of seat belts.

And to bring things a little closer to home, the following incident happened in our PMQ area. A father was driving his car with his young son as an occupant. On turning into the main road, the young man attempted to close or open the window. Instead, he activated the door handle and toppled out onto the road. Fortunately the car was travelling very slowly and the lad was not injured, but think what could have occurred if that vehicle had been moving at a faster rate.

And then there is the MOST USELESS THING IN THE WORLD. A veteran state policeman who has pulled many a body from the wreckage of an auto-smash-up says he has never had to unbuckle a seat belt to remove a fatally injured person. In Chicago, a car carrying four men and a seven year old child was struck at an intersection. The boy and one of the men were thrown from the car and fatally injured.

— Being securely strapped to your seat is your best protection if involved in a crash, but a seat belt that's left lying on the seat beside you is the MOST USELESS THING IN THE WORLD.

For those of you who are interested in saving lives, especially your own, the Auto Club at this base has seat belts. The following information has been obtained from the applicable authorities.

The price on the Irvin Belt #77 series is \$3.95 each. "The installation depends on the year of the car (i.e. 63s and 64s already have the holes and brackets in). The mechanics rate is \$2.35 per hour.

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The Wonderful World of 121

M. AGATE
H. HENWOOD

A. COLLINS
L. McCAFFREY

One Day at RCC

During 1966, the Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Vancouver recorded 961 incidents which required its organization. Of this number, 619 were marine accidents, 93 were missing persons or mercy flights, 55 were aircraft incidents, etc.

121 KU Search and Rescue Squadron, which is one of the main agencies directed by RCC is, however, but one of the agencies whose efforts are co-ordinated by RCC.

After each day or weekend a summary is produced by RCC which states in cryptic and concise terms what has happened during the period under report. This is the report covering from 4 p.m. on 2 February until 4 p.m. on 5 February.

"During this period RCC co-ordinated six incidents, four of which utilized RCAF and Canadian Coast Guard facilities, PM-50 030055Z, which is really 4:55 p.m. on 2 February, the water taxi Highland Laddie was reported broken down off Tofino with eight persons on board. Canadian Coast Guard Tofino lifeboat was dispatched and escorted the vessel to Tofino. Incident closed. DM 52 042108Z, which is really 1:08 p.m. on 4 February, West Vancouver police reported that a sailboat had tipped over at the foot of Proctor Street and that one man was missing. The Canadian Coast Guard boat Moorhen on patrol in the

area was dispatched. Later the police department advised that the body of the man had been recovered. Incident closed.

MA 53 040100Z, which is really 5:00 p.m. on 4 February, the Base Medical Officer of Comox approved and the Acting Officer Commanding the RCC authorized a mercy flight from Holberg to Vancouver for a five year old dependent child suffering from appendicitis. 121 KU Labrador 10402 carried out the mission. Incident closed.

OM 54 052058Z, which is really 12:58 p.m. on 5 February, Vancouver marine radio reported the 20 foot pleasure craft Kinata with 3 persons on board in difficulty off Bowen Island, requesting immediate assistance. A General Marine Broadcast was issued. The fishing vessel Onna and the Canadian Coast Guard Cutter Racer responded. The Racer picked up the stricken vessel and towed it to safe harbour. Incident closed."

It may not appear to be an extremely exciting weekend; however, these very abbreviated terms describe six individual true-life dramas. Whoknows how many lives were saved because of the extensive organization and the tireless efforts of the rescuers.

This process continues throughout each instant of time, and is ever available to those in difficulty.

121 Operations Dollars for Doctors

Personnel of 121KU have been involved in three Search and Rescue incidents since the last edition of the paper. On the evening of the 4th of February F/L Al Winterland and his crew were called upon to air-evac a five year old girl suffering from appendicitis from Holberg to Vancouver; Labrador 10402 was used for the flight and it was a routine air-evac for the most part. I say for the most part, because while approaching Holberg in the dark of night the crew ran into a few rain showers. Anyone who has ever flown in a Labrador in a rain shower realizes the problems posed. When you add to this the darkness and mountainous terrain, the operation of the Labrador can become quite hairy.

On the 6th of February the unit was once again called upon to provide an aircraft for an air-evac. This time F/L Paul Hanson and his crew used Albatross 9306 to air-evac a three and one-half year old child, suffering from severe body burns, from Kamloops to Vancouver. This flight was routine in all respects, with the weather being perfect. For the interest of the readers, the time required to deliver the patient to a waiting ambulance in Vancouver was two hours and fifty-five minutes from the time of the call-out.

The final incident the unit is involved in is a search for a Beaver aircraft, lost between Cambridge Bay and Yellowknife in the Yukon Territories. F/L Jack Glazner and his crew aboard Dakota 587 were dispatched to Yellowknife on the 6th of February. Yellowknife is the Search Headquarters and the search is being conducted by 111KU Winnipeg with 121 being called upon to assist them in their search.

That has been the extent of the operations for 121 KU since the last edition. While waiting for something operational to come about the unit has been catching up on its long range training, with the latest trip being one to San Diego during the last weekend in January. Of course all during this period the Transport

Flight of the unit has kept busy with its many airlift commitments. It is about time I took a few words about the Transport Flight, as all we ever seem to write about is the Search and Rescue Flights. The main reason being that the Transport Flight seldom does anything that could be classed as news. However I do not wish to take anything away from them. I believe everyone on the base realizes the importance of them.

Higher rank and more pay have been approved for medical students attending university under the sponsorship of the Department of National Defence. The 45-month Medical Undergraduate Subsidization Plan, the main source of medical officers for the armed forces, has been revised and up-dated to make it more competitive with other subsidization schemes available to medical students and has been renamed the Medical Officer Training Plan. Students entered under the plan will now:

- be enrolled in the rank of second lieutenant (or equivalent).
 - be promoted to the rank of lieutenant (or equivalent) on starting the internship year.
 - receive full medical officer pay on taking up full time duty.
- Previously, medical students who were accepted were enrolled as cadets and received a monthly salary of \$143. Now they will receive, as second lieutenants, \$355. A special rate of \$413 a month is provided for students who were married prior to Oct. 1, 1966.

It's Winter ...

CARNIVAL TIME

We suggest you take advantage of our BIG SPECIAL SALE Starting February 9th and continuing all through Carnival Days.

AFTER ...	ALL STOCK	20% off	ALL STOCK	10% off
SKIBOOTS	Men's and Ladies'		SKIBOOTS	
LADIES' ... LEATHER			AND SKATES	
SNOBOOTS			SALE SHOES	
ALL STOCK	1/3 off		Extra \$1.00 off Sale Price	

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COURTENAY STORE ONLY

Build a Better Canada

After a century of Confederation, Canadians are still not sure what Canada is. Some call it "100 years of injustice". Others call it a drag on the progress of some province or other. Still others say that it isn't England, while others say that it isn't the United States. Nobody ever says what Canada is.

This seems to be a pretty negative way of defining a country. A nation should be known by what it is, not by what it isn't. A nation should be known by the fact that its component parts are pulling together, not flying apart. Canada will not assume its rightful greatness until the self-

appointed spokesmen on Confederation who snarl that this or that region would be better off by going it alone, stop misleading the public for their own ends.

As perhaps their number one Centennial project, all Canadians should make some attempt to feel some kinship with, and some understanding of, other Canadians thousands of miles, and several cultures away. It is only by dropping our cloak of narrow minded provincialism, and donning the mantle of nationhood that Canadians can make Canada great.

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Fabergé masterpiece



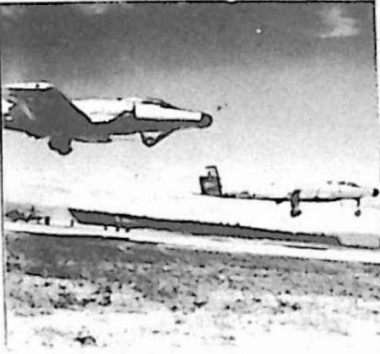
designed for giving ... new non-aerosol Spray Extraordinaire perfume - or cologne magically misted at the touch of a fingertip! exquisite golden metal cases beautifully boxed and refillable over and over again ... the present perfect!

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Cologne Spray Extraordinaire 3 ounces 6.50
APHRODISIA...WOODHUE...TIGRESS...FLAMBEAU

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CHAFF CHATTER



This issue of Chaff Chatter might equally well be entitled Hospital Horseplay, as most of the Elderly Warriors are sick, dead, dying and/or disabled. Jim Davies has departed for Mexico, taking with him an acute case of sinusitis, which is perhaps the oddest thing ever smuggled into that country, aside from Davies himself, that is.

Ken Mitchell returned from San Francisco with a severe attack of 'flu, and has been bedded down these past few days, stoically ignoring pointed remarks about persistent hangovers. According to the Americans, having Ken take the flu bug out of the country more than makes up for what the Canadians are doing to their banks.

Gerry Knight returned from Winnipeg with a severe cold, as all Dakotas know only too well. His recovery was progressing nicely until he saw a picture of Portage Avenue on the boob tube and all his symptoms returned.

All of this has left Bob Merrick as the only serviceable navigator on the detachment, a development which neatly gets him out of doing any work on this issue of the TOTEM TIMES, and saddles Bill McWilliams with the load instead. Merrick is trying to perfect this system.

Bob Wheeler was also stricken by a 'flu bug, but he soon proved himself too miserable for any 'flu bug to live with, and his recovery was complete, unimpeded by any doctors with their new-fangled theories.

W/C Steacy went to San Francisco with a couple of the crews on a recent exercise, and led them on a tour of that city's museums, opera houses, and other places of cultural note. They were especially impressed with the quality of the symphony group gathered together at Tippy's, a cultural centre of great renown, rivalled only by the Cow Palace.

But the troops, or at least the wingco, didn't spend all their time at frivolities. The wingco is a keen aviator, and lost no time in accepting the chance to check out on the Otis Vertol, and he is now fully aware of all this amazing aircraft's emergency procedures. Just ask him.

TacEval time draws ever closer and it is not unusual to see Ravens running around reciting the names of the thirteen thousand things the inverter in the CF-100 operates. The quest for knowledge is becoming so acute that one of the crews was even seen to open an EO the other day, muttering something about "extremism in search of knowledge being no vice," or some such time-worn political slogan.

Amazing as it seems some chaff was delivered to the detachment the other day, much to the amazement of 409 crews, who thought it had been outlawed. After battling the stuff for three runs, one nav asked if the Boneyard had some chaff up there. Perhaps he suspected that the CF was just falling apart.

Earl Crocker was going to send away for some swimming lessons for his hunting type dog, but then decided that it would be cheaper to put some hooks on him and use him for fishing instead. Other wags have suggested that the dog would make a good anchor for Earl's boat, but they are just being cruel.

Earl and Gerry run a troop of Sea Scouts - a move toward integration that has DND heartily applauding - and they were going to bring the boys out to see some real live airplanes. They decided against it when they discovered that they would have to explain off to the Sea Scouts just why 775 had roots growing out of its wheels and into the hangar floor. The bird has been in the barn so long that new arrivals think that the hangar was built around it.

Johnny Sorfleet was overheard phoning the barbershop for a haircut appointment the other day, a break with tradition which brought TOTEM TIMES reporters and photographers on the double. When questioned about this aberration, John explained that he had been unfortunate enough to buy his new hat just after he had had his hair cut, and that he was rapidly growing out of his hat.

Finally, it would be remiss to end this week's column without saying thanks to Pete Pellow and Jim Dale for helping out with the schedule on Cudgel Caper day. Your assistance was more than appreciated.

EATON'S

149 DAY

TUESDAY

February 14th

THE T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED
COURTENAY BRANCH



Marilyn Rose

Miss Marilyn Rose came to CFB Comox from Halifax in August 1964. She has been very active in the Wallace Gardens Recreation Programme. A month after arriving, Marilyn was instructing gym classes on Saturday mornings and "keep-fit" classes for the ladies and teens on Monday nights. During the summer months, she worked as a leader in the Summer Program and last summer was playground supervisor.

Not only has she contributed to Wallace Gardens activities, but has been very active in the Courtenay High School extra-curriculum.

One of the highlights of her school year was winning a lead in the school opera "Naughty Marietta." She portrayed the comedy role of Lizette. Being an avid member of the Glee Club, Music and Drama Class and the Courtenay Little Theatre she has furthered her interest in the field of arts. Her participation as a cheer leader, member of Student

Council and member of Annual Staff won her the Student of the Month Award last June.

Courtenay High School presents a special award, the "Big Block," to an outstanding student who has contributed a great deal to school activities. Marilyn has received the Big Block and Bars for Fine Arts, Athletics and Service.

August of last summer she competed against seven other contestants in the Miss Wallace Gardens contest. Having won, she rode on the Wallace Gardens float in the Comox Parade, crowned Mr. and Miss Summer '65 and helped to judge costumes at the Halloween party.

Marilyn is now looking forward to representing Wallace Gardens in the Valley Snow Carnival, the week of February 11-18.

We, of Wallace Gardens, wish Marilyn the best in the upcoming event.



THREE INTERMEDIATE RIDERS line up for the start of their weekly lesson. From left: Kathryn Chapman, Debbie Popham, Penny McDonald. These girls are all near the beginning of their 2nd 12-week course, having completed the initial one which started last Fall.

— Times Photo

Totem Times Classified

FOR SALE: 65 Pontiac Laurentian 2 door V8 auto. 4,000 miles on guarantee. Radio, backup lights, chains. Slightly creased side. As is: \$2300.

BEATTY wringer washer: \$70. Frigidaire: \$120. RCA 23 inch TV: \$125. Winchester 308 model 88 (30 rounds fired): \$125. Child's trike, 12 inch wheel: \$10. Stroller: \$6. Small crib mattress and pads: \$10. Keystone 8mm 3 turret camera, projector and light bar: \$125. E.F. Shymko 281.

FOR SALE: To the highest bidder, one Ster-L-Glas washer manufactured by Smith Sheet Metal Works Ltd., Vancouver. This glass washer was used by the Cpl's Club, CFB Comox for approximately 4 years and was replaced last summer for a more modern washer. Sealed bids will be accepted by PMC, Cpl's Club, CFB, Comox, until February 15, 1967.

TOTEM TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS ARE PUBLISHED FREE OF CHARGE TO SERVICE MEMBERS AND THEIR DEPENDANTS. ADS MAY BE PLACED IN ANY OF THE FOLLOWING COLUMNS: EDITOR, OR DROPPED IN THE TOTEM TIMES OFFICE IN THE REC CENTRE. ADS SHOULD BE SHORT, AND TYPED IF POSSIBLE. BE SURE TO INCLUDE PHONE NUMBERS ETC.

DEPENDANTS DOINS

Just think, when you read this only five more days till Valentine's. Last Friday night the YAA Club was busy preparing for the big Valentine party and dance on 10 Feb. It is remarkable what decorations the girls can make out of a little material. Their imagination is very vivid but also practical. The dance starts at seven and will end at ten. Games, novelty dances, refreshments, chips and donuts are planned for the evening.

On February 24, the members are to meet at the school (please 7 o'clock sharp) and bring running shoes. They will have a sports night in the Station Recreation Centre. The plans are to run in file from the school to the Station gym . . . sure hope I make it. (Remember do not go to the station on your own, please meet at the school).

If you want to see women in action, drop over to Glacier Gardens, Wednesdays 1-3 p.m. and watch the ladies play broomball. Better yet, come out and join in the fun. Admission is 10c per person.

On January 29, Wallace Gardens played host to Cumberland basketball teams. Our teams were defeated but not before putting up a good fight. The Pre-Midget Boys lost 23-9. Scorers for this game were Rory Kilburn 4, Stu Barnes 2, and Chris Douchier 3 pts. The Midget boys lost 41-4 but don't let the score deceive you. It was a good game. Our boys never gave up. Darryl Rawluk dropped a hook-shot in so fast the score keeper hardly saw it. Peter Makowichuk and Allan Carruthers both scored on free shots.

The Bantam Girls' game was exciting with the score ending 46-39. The girls played a fast and furious game. Bev Barnes topped in 22 points, Sharon Rawluk 8 points, Gail Barlow 7 points, and Cheryl Raiwet 2 pts. The next games are Feb. 12 at the Station Rec. Centre, Wallace Gardens will be playing host to Courtenay.

Pre-Midget Boys 6 o'clock, Midget Boys 7 o'clock and Bantam Girls 8 o'clock. Don't forget to come out and cheer your teams on to victory.

The ADC Dependents Youth Basketball Free Competition Throw was won by the following dependants: Girls 13 and 14 yrs. Cheryl Raiwet; boys 13 and 14 yrs. Keith Tompkins and Girls vrs. Keith Tompkins and Girls

15 and 16 Sharon Rawluk. This competition consists of the number of throws made out of 50 consecutive throws. F/L Hamlyn (new controller of recreation) assisted in officiating this competition. Congratulations to Cheryl, Keith and Sharon on their throws.

As I told you, Miss Wallace Gardens, Marilyn Rose, will be participating in the annual Snow Queen contest. This is a week long effort and commences Feb. 11. The contestants have already made one appearance on January 27 at the Bevan Lodge. For further interesting particulars see the story on the front page.

\$1,000 Award

A ten line poem to celebrate the Canadian Centennial — at \$100 a line — will win some lucky Canadian poet \$1,000.

The award is offered by the Atlantic Advocate, Fredericton, New Brunswick and entries must be received before March 31, 1967.

There is just one catch — the poem must have a ten line version in French as well as in English, for the contest is a bilingual one. But the Atlantic Advocate editors point out that would-be poet laureates can join up with a French-speaking friend to do their translation, and submit a joint entry.

The Totem Times has a copy of the rules and regs of the above contest for any interested service poets.

Pension Fund a winner

The government is ahead of the game, pension fundwise. According to a report given in the Commons, the Armed Forces Pension Fund paid out half as much in pensions as it earned in interest.

As of last March, the fund had assets of over two billion, and the pensions paid out amounted to only 36 million dollars. Interest on the two billion was more than twice as much, at four per cent, 83 million dollars.

Chocolate Sale

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Girl Guides and Brownies is having its annual door to door chocolate sale in the PMQ area on Tuesday 14th Feb. The Guides and Brownies will be around with boxes of chocolates at \$1.00 a box. Last year's sale was disappointing, which restricted the years activities. As this is the Guides and Brownies only fund raising activity for the year, everyone's support would be appreciated.

Cpl's Wives Club

Ladies when you come to the next meeting of the Cpl's Wives Club, do not forget to bring your very own original "Hat" creation for the Crazy



INSTRUCTOR LINDA DAWSON gives Penny McDonald a few tips on the finer points of steering a hayburner. Linda, aside from being a top rider is stable manager for the club.

— Times Photo

Horses making comeback

The North Vancouver Island Horse Association is not an association of friendly horses, but a group of people who like to ride horses, and like to do it with style. The Association was formed only last October and has attracted a membership of 125 riders. One of the club directors, Mrs. Elizabeth Stubbs said, "The aim of the club is to promote a high standard of horsemanship". This means more than just being able to avoid falling off.

There is a large variance in the ages of the active members which range is from six to over sixty. Riders are classed in three groups: Beginners, Intermediate, and Advanced.

The Beginners really start at Hat Fashion show. Date: Tuesday, February 14 Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Corporal's Club lounge.

The club is running classes nightly and Saturday afternoons in a barn located in the fairgrounds at Centennial Park. Later this year it is hoped to hold a games day, a sort of "Gymkhana" without sports cars, barrel races and other events will allow the riders to demonstrate their mastery of the hayburners.

All classes but one ride English style, the way to go for shows and jumping. There is one class in western riding held weekly. This summer the Association hopes to hold several "Trail Rides," to Forbidden Plateau and other places, where four feet are better than wheels. If enough interest is shown, further 12 week courses may be laid on for the summer. The latest courses got underway two weeks ago. Inquiries about the association are handled by Mrs. Stubbs at 339-2408.

Blue Pack boys have earned Centennial badges, and Billy Miles and Robby Smith got Team Players badges. Neil Forester has one volunteer, Mr. Miller, and could use one more assistant.

All the boys in Grey Pack have Centennial badges, to be issued only this year. The test results for skaters tests are known, but not disclosed. Akela Bill Andrews will tell the successful boys. Bobby Svendsen completed star requirements.

Mothers' sewing notes: Badges should be as this: Wolf Cubs, and one quarter-inch below that the Centennial badge, and another quarter inch below that, the B.C. Emblem. On the other sleeve the Comox Valley badge above the green and yellow wolf head.

Recent changes in age limits are intended to include more boys with a greater range of interest. Cubs now are 8 to 11, Scouts are 11 to 14 and the newly formed Ventures are 14 to 18. Rovers go to 24.

Interested adults are asked to contact any member of the PMQ Council or any Scouter.

PARROT RESORT	AREOLA TRONER
IN CARAVAN GO	RID MOGUL RAW
ECRU TAL MALE	DIAUNT REMODEL
GROS TALI	SAGITTA STARK
PEEP UTE STAN	ART ADORE EVI
RA EREMIT IV	ETAMIN COLANE
RESULT ANKLES	

LAST CHANCE

Here's a chance to

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Ladies' Dresses, Coats, Jackets and Millinery. Good selection.

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MONEY IN THE BANK: SAVE NOW!

Rubber Footwear, Blouses, Coats and Bras. Terrific Savings at

1/2 PRICE

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All these items must go! This rack has values to \$2.50. Dresses, nightwear and jackets.. Only

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Ladies' Matching Hat and Umbrella Sets. Brighten your life on these "London Mist" days. Most attractive and practical. Sets.

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For the smart young man — Slim styled, quality garment, machine washable, wide waist or fine. Five colours to choose from. Sizes 29 - 36. ONLY — "THE GUARD HOUSE"

10.95

Ponderosa Shirts — Tee*Key

Pure wool Ponderosa Shirts in subdued checks. Leather thong closing at neck and cuff. Regular 12.98. Save 4.99.

SALE — "THE GUARD HOUSE"

7.99

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Courtenay

Our complete selection of boys' winter jackets is going for 1/3 off. Shop Early For Best Choice

Watch For Laver's \$1.49 Day Next Week

An early shipment of girls' "Spring" Dresses has arrived. Lovely, gay, styles at low prices make these a real bargain. Why not come and see these and at the same time check our selection of 1/2 price and 1/3 off dresses.

Visit our 7c Sundry Sale and discover a way to save money NOW ON!!!

To fill many of your requests we have acquired some of these much wanted games.

Monopoly	\$3.98	Spill and Spell	\$3.00
Hands Down	\$4.98	Clue	\$4.00
Parcheesi	89c	Rummoli	49c
Sorry	\$4.00	Chees Set	\$1.59

LAVER'S

Downstairs Store Courtenay

Expo 67 Stamp



A Canada Post Office 5c commemorative stamp to salute Expo 67 features a view of the Canadian government 11 1/4 acre \$21,000,000 Pavilion on the 1000 acre Montreal Exhibition site, Postmaster General Jean-Pierre Cote announced today.

Release of the new issue has been planned to coincide with the opening date of the World Fair which is scheduled for a six-month period from 28th April to 27th October, 1967.

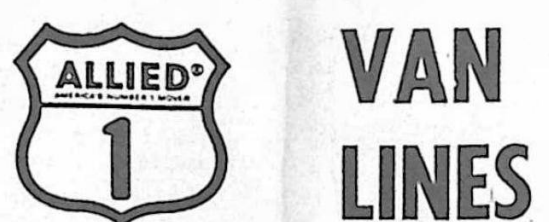
Produced in colours of red and blue on white, the stamp will be large in size and horizontal in format. It will be available at all Post Offices in Canada for ten days commencing 28th April, 1967, and in Montreal until mid-October.

Engraved from a design developed by the Canadian Bank Note Co. Ltd., Ottawa, it has at the upper left a reproduction of the 1967 World Exhibition symbol designed by Julien Herbert, a Montreal industrial artist. The symbol, inspired by one of the oldest drawings of man, consists of eight groups of two drawings forming a circle to emphasize the world-wide brotherhood and friendship of man. The word "Canada" appears at the upper right above the Pavilion's predominant feature which is an inverted pyramid named "Katimavik," an Eskimo word meaning "a meeting place." Remaining elements of the design consist of the words "Postes - Postage," "Expo 67" and the denomination.

No production limit has been established as the new issue remains on sale for an extended period.

A significant factor on this occasion is that First Day Covers will be processed by the Canada Post Office from the Expo 67 site with an appropriate die to site with an appropriate die to indicate the source. First Day Covers will not be provided with the customary Ottawa postmark.

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CFB COMOX RECREATION

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

Glacier Garden News

"Better late than never" it finally arrived — the new ice cleaning and flooding machine that is. For the information of those of you who might have wondered, here is a little dope on the new equipment now in use. First the Shomberg ice machine shaves the ice with a large and very sharp blade on the bottom of the cabinet, the blade is pressed down on the ice during the cleaning operation by the weight of the water in the self contained tanks. The snow and ice shavings are picked up automatically and dropped into two hoppers by a bucket chain system. The whole thing does a pretty fine job on the ice and will be a big help in maintaining the ice program schedule for the various games, skating sessions etc. And a real big thank you to the boys in the M.E. section who did the various mods to the tractor and the cleaner so it could be put into use with so little delay. . . just one point; please bear with the arena crew for a little while as the gang get checked out on the operation of the "Beast".

INTERSECTION HOCKEY:

The league presses on in the big downhill rush towards the play-offs and the four-oh-niners continue to lead with their big line slugging in goals galore. All teams seem to be doing fine with the odd new face appearing on the line up from time to time as players come back from leave, out of moth balls or wherever hockey players hide every once in a while. We hear that the 407 teams may have a little trouble later in the season as some of the boys take off across the Pacific on duty (that's work?). Arrangements are under way or so we hear to have the whale hunters get in some of the games before they leave. It may take a little juggling but guess it can be done. See that Bob Nanskeville is making like the man in the Iron Mask and it seems like a real fine idea at that. Wonder what happened to the idea about helmets for all players? All it takes is a league rule to make it stick.

MINOR HOCKEY

They have their own fine report in every issue so we have very little to say. . . Would like to commend however, on some of the very very fine remarks with regard to the program presented during "Minor Hockey week" a good time was had by all. Even the referees who must have gone miles and miles. Don't forget that on Saturday Feb. 11 all games after 10:30 a.m. have been cancelled so that everyone can get to see the ice show.

FIGURE SKATING

The local club will be giving up ice time on Saturday Feb. 11 so that the ice show can be presented, this time will be made up at a later date so that everyone comes out O.K.

Activity is under way on what looks like the production number for the figure skating clubs own show — it would seem like a real good idea if a personal invitation were sent out to all prospective members so that they can see just how far a skater can advance in just one season. . . You know rumor has it that the local Totem Hockey Club may enlist the services of the club pro to add a little polish to their skating. . . Understand it would not be the first time hockey got a helping hand from the figure

skating department and very often with real good results.

PUBLIC SKATING

Please note that there will be no public skating on Saturday Feb. 11. It's because of the ice show. The regular program for Sunday will be followed as usual. Tuesday night skating is picking up and we understand that on Tuesday Feb. 14 the "Miss Ice Cube" candidates will be presented. The lucky winner will be picking up all kinds of fine awards from local merchants. We hope that the "Miss Ice Cube" awards will become an annual affair in conjunction with the Winter Carnival.

The local junior team took on the University of Victoria Norsemen and came out on the right end of a 6 to 4 score. Next game will be against the Royal Roads Kadets. The Totems have played the roads boys twice and on both occasions the score came out this. They tell me that this time the locals mean to separate the men from the boys and let the chips fall where they may. (Editors note: Also the Clashes) If the Totems are to beat the Royal Roads crowd and the Victoria Cougars then they just might as well do it now to get the feel of it. Both the Lower Island teams are entered along with the Totems in the Vancouver Island Play downs which will get under way in early March. Next Home Games for the Totems are Friday Feb. 10 against the Royal Roads, Wednesday Feb. 15 against 409 and Saturday Feb. 18 as the Royal Roads team comes back up Island. New faces in the Totem line up belong to Mitchell, McLean, and Tremblay. They can all skate. See you at the arena.

Jim's Gems

NORTH (D)	S VOID
HAK 93	DA 4
CAK QJ 1083	
WEST	EAST
SK 963	S A 1 0 8 5 2
HQJ 52	H 8 6
DJ 973	DK 1062
C 5	C 96
SOUTH	SQJ 74
H 1074	DQ 85
DQ 85	C 742

Opening Lead: Ace of Spades
Bidding:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
2 clubs pass 2nt Pass
6 clubs double pass Pass

This hand was one I dealt at the weekly Friday night grudge game in the mess. It is a very interesting hand and not too easily made. As North I gambled on the 6 club bid and the muffed the play to go down one doubled. For obvious reasons I haven't forgotten it. Put yourself in the North position and plan your play to make the hand. Can you do it?

Here is the proper play in the proper order — Ruff the spade lead with the club eight — play the ace and king of clubs; followed by the ace and small diamond. At this point I can't see how the contract can be defeated. East must win his diamond king and any lead he makes helps make the contract. His best lead is a heart, which you win, go to the board via club 3 to club 7, sluff a small heart on the Diamond queen and the lead a small heart. Simple, Eh? Did you figure it out, one-eye?

Big Qualicum River Study

January 16 - 22, 1967	Weekly Total	Cumulative Total
Total Anglers	117	440
Total Hours	427	1336
Catch: Trout	3	6
Steelhead — 1. Above counting fence	14	35
2. below counting fence	4	10
Fence Count — steelhead	70	403
Steelhead tagged	3	28
Tags returned	2	4
January 23 - 29, 1967	Weekly Total	Cumulative Total
Total Anglers	103	543
Total Hours	387	1723
Catch: Trout	2	8
Steelhead — 1. above counting fence	22	57
2. below counting fence	12	22
Fence Count — steelhead	57	460
Steelhead tagged	3	31
Tags returned	1	5

Comox Valley Minor Hockey

Comox Valley Minor Hockey Day, held on Jan. 28/67 was a complete success as our hockey fans came out in strength and made the day as noisy and exciting as a fifteen Voodoo flypast in an echo-chamber. The boys played their best for all the parents and undoubtedly this was the reason that the second and third place teams came out winners in the tournament. Every one was very happy to see the Comox lads in the Mosquito division win their first game of the season. The winners in the RCAF B's who have been improving each game. The Bantam Division saw the RCAF B's win their first game and go into the final with the A's. The very strong A's won the play-off as most people expected as the A's have not lost a game this season. The only game in the Midget division saw the RCAF boys defeat Courtenay 5-2. The silver collection taken during the day raised approximately \$70. Thanks to all the hockey fans and players who helped make our hockey day the success that it was.

Action during the weekend of Feb. 4 in the Comox Valley Minor Hockey league was hectic as the B's and the A's played to a 2 all tie in the Mosquito division and the Comox boys were defeated 2-0 by Courtenay in a

close game. In the Pee Wee Division the RCAF A's were defeated by the fast improving B's 4 to 2. The second game in this division saw the league leading Comox defeated second place Courtenay 4 to 0. Watkins played an outstanding game to gain his third shut out in a row. The standings of the Bantam Division did not change as the A's continued their winning ways defeating the B's 4 to 0. The second game in this division saw Courtenay defeat Comox 6 to 0 in a fast game.

In the Midget division Comox defeated Courtenay 5 to 4 in another close game.

Vancouver Island Bantam and Juvenile Playoffs for the local teams were cancelled because the Powell River ferry was out for repairs.

In the Vancouver Island Midget playoffs, Powell River visited Comox for a two game total goal series and went home the victors, winning both games. The first game started out evenly, with the score 3 to 3 at the end of the first period but from that point on to the end Powell River was just too strong and went on to win 10 to 5. The second game was played Sunday morning and Powell River started fast to take this game 7 to 2.

Exhibition Hockey: Comox Tyee Pee Wees vs Esquimalt;

The local Pee Wees hosted Esquimalt at Glacier Gardens and were defeated 7 to 0 in a well played game. The visitors were just a little too strong in all departments as the score indicates. Our boys seemed to be getting stronger in the second period but could not get one in the Esquimalt nets. The Tyee Pee Wees visited Port Alberni to play their all stars and Comox lost a very close one as they played their best game of the season in going down to defeat to the tune of 2 to 1. The following is a schedule of action in the Comox Valley Minor Hockey league for Feb. 11 and Feb. 18:

MOSQUITO DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Courtenay	10	8	1	1	47	14	17
RCAF B	10	5	2	3	35	16	13
RCAF A	10	3	3	4	26	25	10
Comox	10	0	10	0	4	57	0
PEE WEE DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Comox	10	7	1	2	33	13	16
Courtenay	10	5	3	2	18	19	12
RCAF B	10	4	5	1	21	19	9
RCAF A	10	2	7	1	14	29	5
BANTAM DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
RCAF A	9	9	0	0	71	11	18
Courtenay	10	6	4	0	30	43	12
Comox	9	2	6	1	33	51	5
RCAF B	8	0	7	1	12	41	1
MIDGET DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
RCAF	6	6	0	0	34	10	12
Comox	7	2	3	2	25	33	6
Courtenay	6	0	4	2	14	23	2

MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

MOSQUITO DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Courtenay	10	8	1	1	47	14	17
RCAF B	10	5	2	3	35	16	13
RCAF A	10	3	3	4	26	25	10
Comox	10	0	10	0	4	57	0
PEE WEE DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Comox	10	7	1	2	33	13	16
Courtenay	10	5	3	2	18	19	12
RCAF B	10	4	5	1	21	19	9
RCAF A	10	2	7	1	14	29	5
BANTAM DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
RCAF A	9	9	0	0	71	11	18
Courtenay	10	6	4	0	30	43	12
Comox	9	2	6	1	33	51	5
RCAF B	8	0	7	1	12	41	1
MIDGET DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
RCAF	6	6	0	0	34	10	12
Comox	7	2	3	2	25	33	6
Courtenay	6	0	4	2	14	23	2

407 SPORTS

HOCKEY:

We are now in the final two weeks of the schedule with 407 Air in fourth place and 407 Ground in 5th. The highlight of last week was the game between the two squadron teams. In the pre-game ceremonies the CO and his merry men raised the 407 Crest and placed it on the arena wall at the west end. The game featured some good hockey from both teams and exceptional goal tending by both goalies. Smitty and Des kept the game in hand with

save after save. Going into the final period the ground team led 1-0, however a goal by Buglass and a picture goal by Le Blanc provided the margin of victory for the aircrew team.

Monday night the Air team had one of its better practices. Because of the lack of players 407 A defaulted their game to 409. The team borrowed a 409 forward line and won the practice game 3-2. Mr. Goalie, Des Mayne was once again superb. The games for the next few

407 Eastern Curling Team

Four ex 407 Demons now serving at CFB Bagotville have formed a "Demon" curling team just to prove that although 407 is stationed in the "Evergreen playground" it's members still know the "ins" and "outs" of the "Roaring game". "Skip" of the team is Cpl. Ron Beirnes of Elora, Ontario, who served in 407 on both Lancasters and Neptunes from 1954 to 1963. "Lead" member is Cpl. Fern Ouellet of Rogersville, N.B. who served

with both 407 and 409 at Comox from 1957 to 1966. "Second" member is Cpl. Phil Shore of Vancouver who served with 407 from 1957 to 1961. "Third" member is Cpl. Alden Nelson of Amherst N.S. who served in the squadron from 1957 to 1962. Current status of the "Bagotville Branch Demons" is five wins and no losses. All the members of 407 are justifiably proud of their Eastern representatives and the squadron wishes them every success.



LEFT TO RIGHT in photo: Lead, Fern Ouellet; second, Phil Shore; third, "Pappy" Nelson; skip, Ron Beirnes.

How to Solve Golf Problems

PULL-HOOKING TO THE LEFT OF GREEN. WHY?
A "CASTING OUT OF THE PITCH" SHOULDER BRINGS THE CLUB ACROSS THE BALL FROM OUTSIDE IN AND OFFEN THE BALL IS PULLED AND HOOKED TO THE LEFT OF THE TARGET. (SEE JULIUS - BORN IN SAN FRANCISCO - FEB. 18)

HOW TO PLAY THE UPHILL LIE
YOU GRIP DOWN A FEW INCHES WHEN PLAYING UPHILL. SWING, FEEL THE LEFT KNEE FOR BALANCE, ADDRESS THE BALL TOWARD THE LEFT KNEE, TURN AWAY FROM THE BALL AS THOUGH YOUR KNEES WERE A SMILE. (SEE BOB ROSSBURGH - DATE THOMAS - WALES - FEB. 25)

PLAYING AROUND TREES
TO HOOK AROUND THEM YOU GRIP THE CLUB WITH THE RIGHT HAND TURNED UNDER AND THE LEFT HAND TURNED OVER. A BIT MORE THAN NORMAL, ADDRESSING THE BALL MORE OFF THE LEFT KNEE, BUT ARE THE CLUB BACK INSIDE THE INTENDED LINE OF FLIGHT. (SEE BOB SANDERS - HARBOLD KENNEDY - W. GERMANY - MARCH 4)

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Large lot with clear sweep of Comox Bay. 2 bedrooms up — one and rec room down — sun porch with metal awning — beautifully landscaped, including rose arbor.

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INTERSECTION HOCKEY



409's ROBINSON is all alone and scores on Courtenay's goalie, Scavarda, in a game played on the 25th of January, which 409 won 10-2. — DND Photo

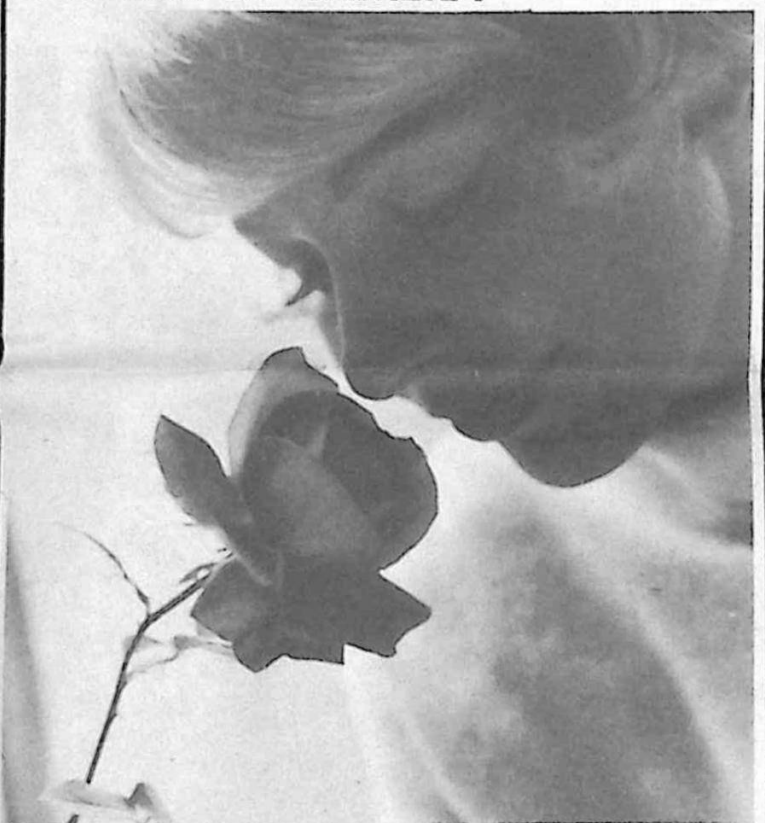
INTER-SECTION HOCKEY STANDINGS

	P.	W.	T.	L.	GF	GA	Pts.
409	14	12	2	0	121	30	26
191	14	10	2	2	76	43	22
Courtenay	13	7	1	5	55	50	15
407 A	14	6	1	7	51	66	13
407 G	14	3	4	7	34	57	10
Headquarters	13	2	2	9	43	71	6
MP	12	1	0	11	24	87	2

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	G.	A.	PIM	Pts.
Roque, 409	28	29	2	57
Norman, 409	21	21	12	42
Lapierre, 409	15	28	—	43
Henwood, 121	17	12	4	29
Kalback, 409	12	12	—	24
Howald, 121	9	14	6	23
Dunsby, 407 A	16	5	18	21
Sluggert, Hdts.	12	7	14	19
Buglass, 407 A	11	7	4	18
Cashman, Courtenay 10	8	24	—	18

CLOSE-UPS FOR THE SIMPLE CAMERA

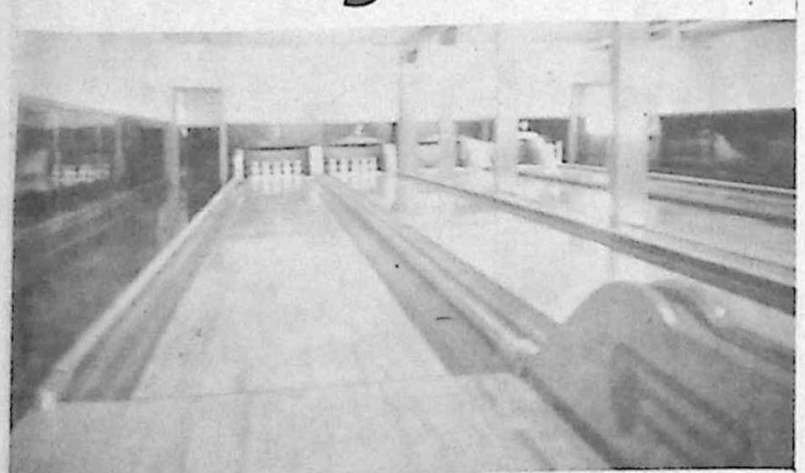


A romantic portrait like the one above, a baby's sleeping face, a branch covered with newly fallen snow—these scenes can be yours in close-ups.

Inexpensive close-up attachments are available for simple cameras. They make it easy for you to add a truly personal touch to your color slides or snapshots.

At the same time, it's fun to experiment with picture-taking. Try snapshooting your subject from a distance, then from the five-foot limit most simple cameras allow, and finally from the close-up position which is yours with a close-up lens.

Bowling Results



MIXED LEAGUES

SUNDAY
Ups & Downs 71, Zweibruckers 65, Lucky Strikes 59, Slow Pokes 53, Tall Enders 51, Six Pins 45, Screwballs 34, Misfits 16.

WEDNESDAY
Nuts & Bolts 80, Neptunes 59 1/2, Drifters 52, Capitals 49, Butchers 41 1/2, Pin Busters 12.

THURSDAY
Night Hawks 76, Slobs 75, Hi-Ballers 60, Reluctants 51, Beattles 37, Blowers 32, Mistakes 32, Corrects 20.

LADIES:
High single, J. Stevenson, 307.
High three, G. Hall, 757.
Averages: G. Hall 216, J. Makowichuk 191, J. Stevenson 190, G. Foster 188.

MEN:
High single, D. Harrison, 388.
High three, D. Harrison, 901.
Averages: D. Harrison 232, J. Speirs 228, B. Motokado 225, B. Mazzy 222.

LADIES LEAGUE
Blowettes 91, Skittlers 77, Macs 71, Squares 70, Go Go Girls 67, Rockettes 60 1/2, Tyees 48, Ups & Downs 40 1/2, Try Hards 14.

Averages: G. Foster 190, M. Solinger 182, J. Makowichuk 181, M. Legg 179, M. Morris 177, High single, G. Foster, 295, High three, M. Legg, 689.

MEN'S SERVICE LEAGUE
407 M&W 40, Pick-Ups 39, Head Pins 39, Riff Raff 36, Kab-bages 36, Tel Air 34, Mush-rooms 32, Sgts. Mess 27, Ac-counts 27, Rockets 24, Handi-caps 20 1/2, Inmates 15 1/2, Holy Rollers 14, Allouettes 12.

Averages: Speirs 232, Good-fellow 220, Clouthier 219, Moto-kado 219, Richard 217, Foster 217, Makowichuk 213, Hall 212, Gillis 212, Kellow 211, High single, Elliott, 395, High three, Richard, 847.

Centennial Athletic Awards

From Atlin to Osoyoos British Columbia school children are in training for a unique athletic competition in which they may test their own ability against established standards of performance in three compulsory and one optional sports events.

The competition is known as the Centennial Athletic Awards Program and is sponsored by the Federal Centennial Commission in co-operation with Provincial Centennial Committees and Departments of Education. Every Canadian school boy and girl, in every school which chooses to participate, will be given the opportunity to do a 300-yard run, a standing broad jump and one minute of speed sit-ups, and will choose one additional event from swimming, skating or cross-country running.

"This is a wonderful program", said the Honorable L.R. Peterson, minister of Education. "It is designed to encourage all our young people to strive for excellence in physical fitness too, and the Department of Education endorses it heartily."

Standards of performance have been set by the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Gold, silver or bronze Centennial crests, depending on achievement, will be awarded to those who meet the standards, and a red crest for participation.

The standards have been set for age groups and sex. For example, a 12-year old boy would earn a gold crest for a standing broad jump of six feet, one inch, silver for five feet eight inches and bronze for five feet five inches. A 12-year old girl would get a gold crest for only five feet 10 inches, but an 18-year old boy would have to jump seven feet 11 inches.

Competition in the selected optional event varies by age. The cross-country run is 440 yards for six-year old and goes up to a full mile for older age groups. The skating test varies from 92 to 368 yards and the swimming test from 20 to 11 yards.

Canadian Forces Zone One Championships

9-10 Feb., Volleyball at Esquimalt.
9-10 Mar., Basketball at Esquimalt.
15-17 Mar., Curling at Ladner.
17-18 Mar., Badminton at Comox.
30-31 Mar., Hockey at Comox.
1-2 Apr., Broomball at Comox.
21-22 Apr., Bowling at Chilliwack.

The Airport Badminton Club will be playing in Campbell River on Sunday, 12 Feb. 67.

Standings

Team	Played	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Volleyball					
Headquarters	30	24	6	0	48
USAF	30	18	12	0	36
Accounts	30	10	20	0	20
407	30	5	25	0	10
Basketball					
USAF	8	5	3	0	10
409 - 121	8	5	3	0	10
Totem Inn	8	4	4	0	8
407	8	2	6	0	4
Broomball					
407 Demons	2	2	0	0	4
Supply	2	2	0	0	4
CPLs	2	1	1	0	2
HQ Totems	1	1	0	0	2
HQ "A"	1	0	0	1	1
MPs	1	0	0	1	1
407 Bombers	2	0	2	0	0
407 Grd	1	0	1	0	0
Torpedo Shop	1	0	1	0	0

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