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Slow Down Unification - Miller

Urges Slow Speed Ahead In Committee Appearance

Air Chief Marshal Frank R. Miller, who retired on July 15, 1966, as Canada's Chief of Defence Staff, flashed an amber light at Defence Minister Paul Hellyer's unification express in an appearance before the Common's defence committee this week.

He said that significant demoralization of servicemen could result if the forces were rushed into a unification program for which they were not prepared. He also told the committee that there was no major monetary or military gains to be made from proceeding with unification at this time, but that indiscriminately unifying the services could lead to serious disruption.

He did not say what advice he had given Hellyer on unification during his tour as CDS, because such information was confidential, but he did say that there was no unification plan while he was CDS, and that as far as he knew most of the details required to unify the forces still had to be worked out.

Veteran defence observers agreed that Air Chief Marshal Miller's testimony carried a great deal of weight. Said one: "A lot of the earlier witnesses had been away from the services for many years, and based their opposition to unification mostly on emotional grounds. But hell's bells, this guy spent two years preparing the forces for integration, if not unification, and if he says the forces aren't ready to unify, why you've got to listen to him."

Air Chief Marshal Miller, 58, is a native of Kamloops, B.C., and a graduate of the University of Alberta who joined the RCAF in 1931. Following his graduation as a pilot he served in various flying, training and administrative capacities until the outbreak of World War II.

During the war, he served in numerous senior positions in Canada, commanding air navigation schools at Rivers, Man., Penfield Ridge, N.B., and the general reconnaissance school at Summerside, P.E.I. He also served at AFHQ as director of training plans and requirements, and as director of training.

He proceeded overseas in 1944

and served with the Canadian Bomber Group, first as station commander and then as base commander. In the spring of 1945 he was selected for a senior appointment in the "Tiger Force" being readied for operations against Japan.

Later in 1945 he was appointed chief staff officer at Air Materiel Command, and then became AOC of that command. In August 1948, he began the year-long course at the United States National War College, following which he was appointed air member for operations and training at AFHQ. In August 1951 he was named Vice-Chief of the Air Staff, and as the Canadian air representative on the Canada-USA Permanent Joint Board on Defence made an outstanding contribution in the field of Canadian-American military relations.

In 1954 he went overseas again, this time as vice air deputy at SHAPE HQ in Paris, the most senior position allotted to a Canadian airman in the NATO organization.

Shortly after he arrived in Paris, the position of deputy

minister of National Defence in Canada became vacant, and Air Chief Marshal Miller was asked to fill this senior civilian position.

In 1960 he was recalled to active duty to become chairman of the Chiefs of Staff Committee. He was the first Canadian to hold in succession the two senior non-elective posts in the Department of National Defence.

On August 1, 1964, when CFHQ replaced the three service headquarters, Air Chief Marshal Miller became Canada's first Chief of Defence Staff, a position he held until his retirement last summer.

Air Chief Marshal Miller's long and impressive record of service in senior defence posts, both military and civilian, lends a great deal of authority to his words. It is quite possible that some form of compromise between integration and total unification could occur.

At press time, a complete copy of Air Chief Marshal Miller's remarks to the House committee was not available. It is hoped that we shall have one for inclusion in the next issue.

Four Comox NCO's Receive Commissions



FS FONTAINE



CPL ROBINSON



CPL STEWART-BURTON



CPL FIELD (DND Photos)

Promotions Effective Apr. 1

It was announced recently that four Comox-based NCO's would be promoted to the rank of Flying Officer effective April 1, 1967. They are FS E.D. Fontaine, 36, of New Westminster, B.C.; Cpl. R. P. Stewart-Burton, 28, of Masset, B.C.; Cpl. George E. Robinson, 30, of Comox, B.C.; and Cpl. William Field, 36, of Liverpool.

FS Fontaine was born in Radville, Sask., and educated in St. Boniface, Man., and New Westminster, B.C., prior to joining the RCAF in 1950. He is currently serving in the base orderly room.

Cpl. Burton-Stewart, a radar systems tech now serving with

407 Squadron joined the RCAF in 1956. During his RCAF career he has served overseas and in Canada.

Cpl. Robinson has controlled air traffic since enlisting in the RCAF in 1955. He previously served at Winnipeg and St. Hubert before reporting to Comox in 1965.

Cpl. Field joined the RCAF in 1953 at Montreal. Since then he has served in supply sections in western Canada and in Europe.

The Totem times joins with all personnel at CFB Comox in extending congratulations to the four new officers.

NEW SERGEANT

Corporal J. E. "Gerry" Denis, 34, has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant.

Sergeant Denis was born in Quebec City where he received his education at St. Jean de Baptiste. He joined the RCAF in January 1950 and has served at Ottawa, Aylmer and Kamloops. He is now NCO in charge of Supply Accounting.

He married the former Lesley Ann Frith, whose parents reside at 674 Regina Avenue, North Kamloops. The couple has three children.

Sgt. Denis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Denis, reside in Quebec City.



Congratulations to The Junior Totems

who have won the Vancouver Island and Pacific Coast Junior Hockey Championships, and now start a series with Dawson Creek Juniors for the B.C. Championship. First game starts 24 March at 2030 hrs. Come and support your team.

WNR 'ATTACKED'



S/L J.L. TWAMBLEY and F/L R.W.C. Tate, both based at Hamilton AFB, California, will be among those controlling the defence forces in this week's large scale air defence exercise.

— NNS Photo

AIR DEFENCE EXERCISE TESTS OUT WNR

The CF-101B Voodoos of 409 squadron will roar into the wild blue (?) yonder during the period 22-24 March as Western NORAD Region participates in a large-scale exercise designed to test the region's combat capability.

Almost all of the 300,000 men and women of the RCAF and USAF components of the region will be involved in the exercise which is intended to uncover flaws in the defence network. It is from such exercises, and the critiques conducted after them that many of the continent's major defence improvements have come.

The large invading force will be largely provided by SAC, EWU, and various T-33 and B-57 groups around the country.

To meet these invaders as far from the coastline as possible, the interceptors may have to travel at supersonic speeds. This could result in a number of sonic

booms, which though disturbing, are generally harmless.

As the invading bombers approach the region's boundaries they will, it is hoped, be detected by the EC-121 airborne radar sites, which patrol lonely tracks hundreds of miles at sea. They will flash the word, "The Russians are coming," and the region commander will tell them, "Don't bother us with your in-flight movies, we've got problems of our own," and the mock war will be on.

Ground radar sites will then pick up the tracks, and the controllers at the region's three direction centres will deploy their forces to meet the threat.

The battle will be directed by Major-General E. A. Chapman and his staff, from region headquarters at Hamilton AFB, California.

Vehicle Checks Spot Faults

The Provincial Government's Motor Vehicle Branch has just completed four days of testing vehicles belonging to Base personnel.

The Branch's Team, consisting of Mr. Don Chaplin and Mr. Mike Phipps, assisted by a group of service personnel of the Base, inspected a total of 453 vehicles despite the wind, rain and chilling temperatures.

This was a courtesy service and was available to any of the

base personnel who wanted to take advantage of the check.

A surprisingly large percentage of the vehicles tested were found to be deficient with the most common fault being maladjusted headlights.

Other cars were found to have wobbly steering, reduced braking capability, and similar safety hazards, much to the surprise of their owners.

Some cars passed.

FIGHT AGAINST TB CONTINUES HERE

THE FIGHT AGAINST TB has not been won. Occurrence of the disease is on the increase, pushed by public indifference to a battle thought to be over. Two of the mobile clinics shown above will be in the PMQ area on April 4. You are urged to get a free skin test, and a free X-ray.

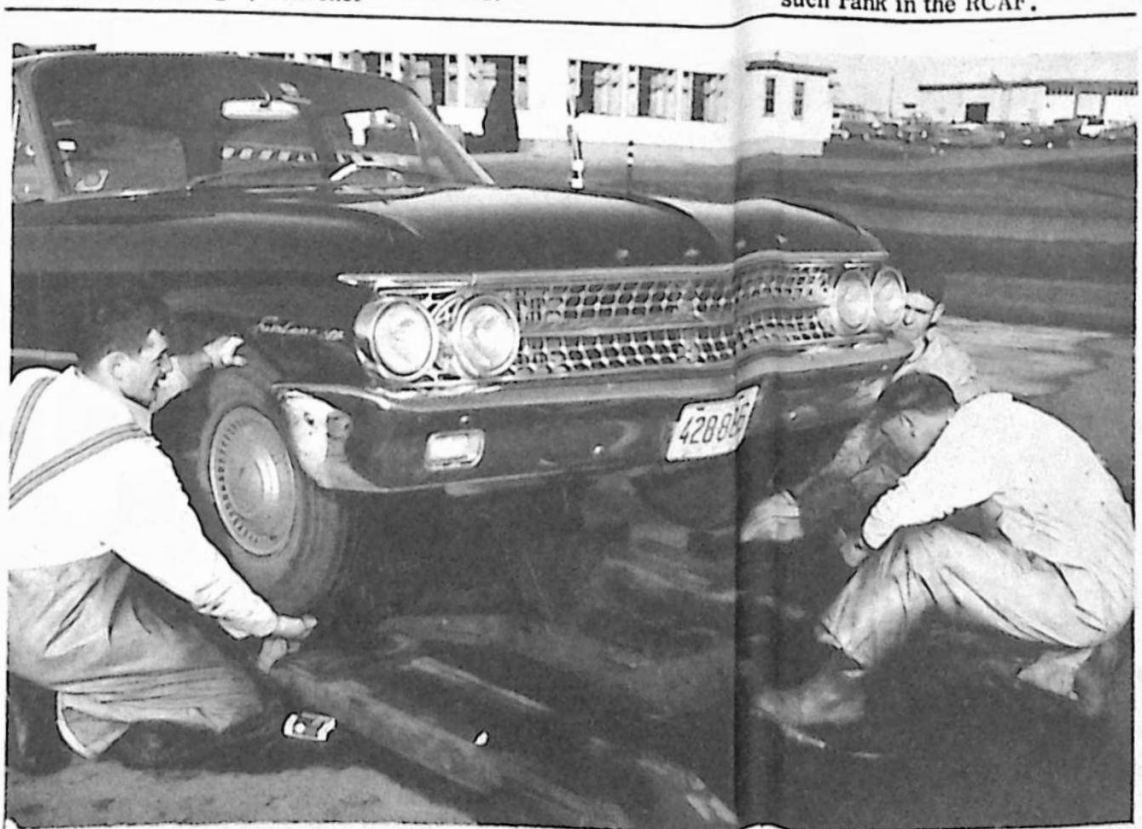
Operation Doorstep Upper Island, the large scale TB and chest disease survey for School District #71 will visit Canadian Forces Base Comox Married Quarters on Tuesday 4 April, to give free TB skin tests and chest X-rays to pre-school children and adults living on and in the vicinity of the base.

Two large green mobile clinics staffed by B.C. Government technicians and nurses will be stationed at each end of the school area. Operating hours will be from 1-4 p.m. and 5-8 p.m., April 4.

Mrs. W. Cartwright, Convener

and Mrs. L.B. Chapman and Mrs. J. Parker, Zone captains, have accepted the responsibility for organizing the necessary volunteers to man the vans, and to conduct a canvass of homes on the base and area to ensure that all residents take advantage of this free health survey.

Dr. G. A. Gibson of the Upper Island Health unit, and S/L R. Stewart Base M.O. urge all persons to attend Operation Doorstep. The chest X-rays will be screened by the B.C. Department of Health for TB and other chest diseases.



A/C Hull (DND PHOTO)

Hull to Command ATC

Air Commodore A. Chester Hull, 47, of Vancouver and Ottawa, takes up the appointment of Commander, Air Transport Command, with headquarters at Trenton, Ont., in mid-March. He has been chief of staff at Air Defence Command since 1962.

Air Commodore G.G. Diamond, 51, of Vancouver, who is retiring from the RCAF after 28 years of service.

AC Hull is an RMC graduate whose father was also an Air Commodore. They are the first father and son team ever to attain such rank in the RCAF.



Admiral Hennessy

Comptroller Visits

The Comptroller-General of the Canadian Armed Forces, Vice-Admiral R. L. Hennessy visited CFB Comox for a two day period last week. While here, he received a briefing on the functions of the base, and held discussions with key base personnel.

Admiral Hennessy, who has been Comptroller-General since July, 1966 was chairman of the Minister's Manpower Study Group (Men) which prepared a career management plan to meet the long-term needs of the Canadian Forces.

No LSD at PMQ School

The Comox Airport school was investigated by a Totem Times Crime Reporter last week on rumours that some of the school children had the "Habit".

Nothing untoward was found in the upper grades at the school. The investigator attempted some personal searches, but gave up when the subjects turned out to be boys. It is too hard to tell these days, with long hair styles as they are.

Paydirt was struck in kindergarten, however. After only twenty minutes of third degree, a pretty kindergarten teacher broke down and told us that none of her pupils took LSD, but that a lot of them were hooked on eating mud. Investigation is still continuing to determine how widespread the habit is. Possession of mud is still not an offence under the criminal code, but many concerned mothers are trying to have the stuff cleaned up in public schools.



(DND PHOTO)

Comox Crash Course

The first Motor Boat Technicians Course has just been completed at CFB Comox.

The course, administered by the Base Transportation Officer F/L Jerry Gribbling, is of four weeks' duration and is designed to train technicians for duty on the crash boats. These marine craft are located at bases throughout Canada.

The first course, comprising 14 students from various parts of the country, was instructed by a battery of four instructors.

The Chief Instructor is WO1 Donald F. Fullerton. The others on the instructional staff are Sgt. Ralph Carroll and Corporals Reg. Martin and Richard Packham.

The second course is scheduled for next winter to take advantage of the winter freezeup at most of the other locations, when the marine craft would be immobilized.

The students for the first course were from bases at Cold Lake, Uplands, Trenton, Gimli, Holberg, Foymount and Comox.

Move Compensation

Three hundred Canadian servicemen in France owning semi-permanent trailer homes who wish to dispose of them before moving to new posts in other parts of Europe this year may receive some compensation for their investment from the Canadian government.

The mobile homes are located in trailer camps at the Canadian Air Division's bases at Marville and Metz. About 2,000 servicemen are at these two locations, accompanied by 5,500 dependents.

Families who may have to dispose of furniture and effects not considered suitable for the type of housing at their new location will also receive some compensation.

The Canadian government will purchase trailers from the servicemen concerned by March 31 and rent the accommodation to the servicemen's families until the latter move to their new locations. The servicemen will be posted from France by April 1, with their families joining them after completion of the school year.

Team To Assist Move

Canadian servicemen stationed in Paris and Fontainebleau who will be posted from France to other European points by April 1 are being visited by a team of three officers from Canadian Forces Headquarters to assist them and their families in the move.

About 200 Canadian servicemen are stationed at headquarters of Allied Forces Central Europe in Fontainebleau and Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe in Paris. They are accompanied by approximately 600 dependents. These families

do not have their own Canadian military organization on the spot to look after them as do the Canadians serving with the air division at Marville and Metz. To speed up assistance, the visiting CFHQ team have the authority to make decisions affecting families that would normally have to be referred to Ottawa.

During the next few weeks, another Canadian Forces Team of one officer and three NCOs will establish an office at SHAPE initially in Paris and then at the new headquarters in Belgium, to assist the movement of service families.

VAN'S VERBALITY

SALESMANSHIP

Why is it that TV commercials are so annoying? Whether it's the one about 30 white bath towels laid end to end forming a carpet that air passengers walk on when boarding an aircraft, or the poor guy that is unable to get the deep stains out of his kitchen sink until enlightened by his landlady. They all seem so ridiculous that I get angry everytime I am beset by a barrage of the stuff.

Companies go to great lengths trying to outdo one another in seeing who can make the viewers the most frustrated. They finally stopped picking on "Brand X"; depicting it as being much inferior. Too many people were asking for it at the stores—everyone is for the underdog and Brand X certainly was taking a beating for a while. If they would just show or talk about the quality of their own product and not always be comparing it with some imaginary article sold by a competitor it would receive far better viewing. I am sure. Oh well, I just hold the newspaper up in front of me a bit higher so at least I don't have to watch it anyway. I have not built up a high enough pitch of annoyance to get up and walk over to turn the machine off because I would have to go back to turn it on again and this takes a lot of moving about once you are down. The recent advertisements about the slicing gadget that processed all types of vegetables and fruit nearly got me. Especially when followed up with the bit about the washable cloths that dunking in cold water cleaned again. We shall have to give them an "A" for imagination on that one; lozines, chocolate syrups and the dirt from the bottom of the shoes certainly soiled the cloth. We can't take that point away from them.

I don't feel that it's necessary to go to this limit in getting the message across. Look at the guy named "Paladin"

He just gives out a little business card occasionally that reads, "Have Gun - Will Travel" and he gets all the business that he can handle. And look at the liquor stores. There is always a crowd lined up at those spots making purchases, and no advertisement is involved or TV pressure brought to bear. And what's the difference in selling liquor or soapflakes? Ooops! (I wasn't thinking), there is quite a bit of difference, now that I think of it Anyway, I still feel they could make advertising a bit more original on TV and not quite as misleading. I got some hair oil once, and put a little on, (only a dab mind you), but the girls certainly didn't pursue me. So that is strictly for the birds.

And those guarantees! They say if not completely satisfied after trying a certain breakfast cereal just return the carton, and they will be pleased to refund your money. (Just enclose 50 cents to cover handling and mailing charges.) All very good, but the cereal only cost 35 cents in the first place. Much better to throw the uneaten portion out to the birds.

Next time choose a brand that you like and not one they claim you will enjoy! It's something like holding up a deck of playing cards, fanned out with one protruding out from the rest, and saying "pick a card!"

Three out of four doctors say that I will be crazy if I listen to much more TV advertising—it truly bothers me.

How about that!

U.S. Navy space watchers are active in the North American Air Defense Command. The Navy's Space Surveillance System is part of the NORAD Space and Marine Corps jet fighter interceptors would be available as augmentation forces in an emergency situation.

NIGHT HAWK'S NEST



The squadron is slowly recovering from all the strain and mental anguish of Tac Eval and getting back to a normal, efficient fighting unit.

To prove just how efficient we really are, the "fishheads" of 407 were invited over to see what we do around here and why it is necessary to make all that noise on take off. Not to be outdone, members of the fighting 409 were treated to an excellent briefing at 407 operations where it was learned that "those guys" really do fly once in awhile. As if that wasn't enough, each squadron wanted to prove it was better at athletic endeavours and so the challenge went out to prove once and for all which squadron has been keeping up to the challenge in volleyball (which is no surprise since all 409's are "encouraged" to play volleyball once a week anyway), and proved our determination and endurance in that sporting game called "crud".

With the help of unbiased officiating by W/C Vincent and S/L Hoover plus the skill of Gus Meinert, we won hands down. We did lose the broomball game but the defeat cannot be considered a true indication of our ability since it was reported that the ice was much too slippery. Our thanks to 407 for their interest and participation in a very enjoyable day.

That same day, all the squadron members gathered around the bar to bid farewell to F/L Garth Foley who is leaving us to join the ranks of the "ulcer boys" at postings and careers in Ottawa. It is suspected that one of the reasons everyone was there, was to stay on good terms with Garth in hope of a jammy posting leaving Comox. All was ready you could feel the tension in the air as the W/C got up to announce that Garth wasn't able to make it. So much for jammy postings. The mug will be sent with the booze inside so that Garth can chug-a-lug; no one leaves here without doing that, postings and

careers or no postings and careers.

The single men of the squadron are losing a member soon, a gain for the ranks of the married men. Yes girls, Nick Stoss, is getting married on April 1, so eat your hearts out. However, there is more to getting married than just standing at the altar and saying, "I do", as Nick found out last week. At a stag party in his honor, Nick was encouraged to down a few, which he held quite well considering the volume, but it seemed to get the better of him after a few minutes and he was forced to cool off in the mead after a few minutes. He helped everyone else cool off, reasoning that if he got wet, everyone should get wet. There was a happy ending to the episode, however, as the mess saved some money the next day on food since Nick refused to eat.

Something the Squadron has gained recently is a phantom helmet crusher. Only one incident has been confirmed so far, but everyone is asked to be on the lookout and report anything they consider suspicious. Indications are that he strikes only pilot's helmets and only when they are sitting in the cockpit. His method is to wait until the pilot is busy and off guard and then lower the canopy real fast. Fortunately no heads have been in the helmets when crushed but there is no guarantee that this will not happen. As yet, no one knows who the phantom is but pilots are advised to watch it when John Emon is in the back seat.

Finally, it has been revealed that one of the squadrons most able and charming members has never been mentioned in this column even though he's been on the squadron for almost a year. This oversight will be corrected right now as we officially welcome Al Sherwin to the Night Hawk's Nest and wish him a happy and long stay on the east coast. All the best, Al. (Ed. Note: Good Grief!).

Suez Otterations

EL ARISH, EGYPT — The long flight back to Canada for RCAF Otter aircraft 3677 was almost as unusual as its trip to Egypt ten years earlier.

It arrived in Egypt secured to the flight deck of the aircraft carrier Magnificent on Jan. 19, 1957. It left on Jan. 15, 1967, in crates secured inside a huge Hercules transport.

During the decade, however, it helped write an impressive chapter in the history of both the RCAF and Canada's peace-keeping contribution.

In 1957 No. 3677 was one of four Otters which had been taken to Port Said along with other supplies and men by the Magnificent. They were to support the embryo UN emergency force in the Middle East.

In their ten years less four days in Egypt the high wing monoplanes averaged 195 hours of flying each month totalling three and a quarter million air miles.

Painted white with blue UN markings, the Otters were known over a dozen Middle Eastern cities in half a dozen countries throughout the eastern Mediterranean area.

The Otter was originally designed to operate in Canada's north. It carried nine passengers

with a crew of two, or a payload of 2,000 pounds, up to 750 miles. Produced by de Havilland Aircraft of Canada, Toronto, it first came into RCAF service in 1953.

By 1960, the RCAF had 66 Otters used in supply, communications, search and rescue, and by auxiliary squadrons.

A flight to a few of the UNEF outposts in the Sinai was all that was needed to convince the medics the Otter could handle emergencies.

The initial four Otters plus three Dakotas operated in Egypt from Abu Suweir, a few miles west of Ismailiya on the Suez Canal System. The base later advanced to El Arish airport seven miles from the Mediterranean and 60 miles from the Gaza Headquarters.

The last Otter flight in Egypt was by Otter 3677, which made a training flight to Aswan and Luxor Jan. 3-6 this year. Then the wings, tail assembly, undercarriage and prop were taken off and the whole lot loaded into a Hercules air transport and flown back to Air Transport Command headquarters in Trenton, Ontario.

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Two Hooks and a Line

Well I made my usual Friday night visit to the club, had my usual Tomato Juice and gazed on the surroundings. Believe me, some years ago there was a song on the hit parade about "This Old House", if we change the lyrics a bit, it could certainly apply to this club. Something like this "This Old Club Has Reached Its Limits, This Old Club Will Soon Explode".

I some how with sheer courage and a bit of brawn, (and at my age that's very little) got to the bar. What used to be one solid line at any given time, was now replaced by a line ten deep. Behind this bar stood two courageous bartenders, expecting the bar to collapse at any moment, leaving an imprint of what used to be two bartenders. Fellows my best wishes are with you, and my praise to see you working under such a handicap and still giving the best service possible and being able to stand in front of such a gathering without completely cracking up. Fellow members bear awhile as something soon be in the wind. So prove to yourself and your fellow members that a Cpl can withstand any inconveniences.

We have had many transfers in the club and I feel one member should be given his just praise from the club before he leaves. Cpl Ivan Rioux our Bar Officer has given a great deal of time and effort to help the entertainment committee, as well as doing an outstanding job as Bar Officer. Ivan was instrumental in the construction of the Patio and Barbecue. Many members

can testify to his culinary achievements, around the barbecue he is known as the number one Chef. Ivan is leaving for El Arish and if there is a way to barbecue a camel Ivan will find it. So Ivan from the club well done and thanks.

As I have written before, Sunday is a real going night. Last Sunday the place looked like a convention was going on, but it seems that Sunday is what most of the crowd enjoys. So Sunday will be given a good look by the entertainment committee in future planning.

About 10 of our Cpl's will soon be leaving for Edmonton to take part in a Dominion Supply Bonspiel, so good luck fellows and make sure you have medicare.

The entertainment committee has advised me that the Barbecue will be put to good use starting this Friday, so the weepers night food should be really good.

March 26th - Easter Dance
- Admission Free
- Band - The Tidesman
- Food - Pick trays and light lunch

All entertainment will be held in the club unless noted on monthly news.

Through the use of computers and display consoles, the commanders in chief of the North American Air Defense Command can view the whole air defense picture of the continent without leaving his command post within Cheyenne Mountain, outside Colorado Springs, Colo.



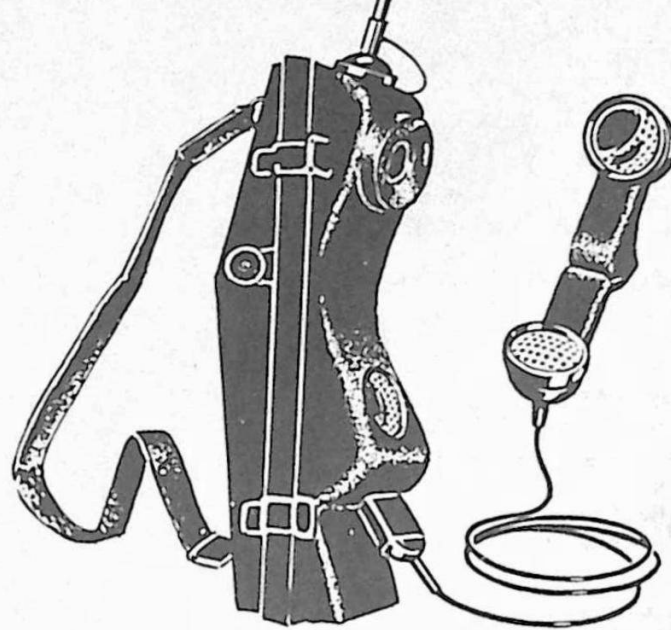
(DND PHOTO)

DENTAL VISIT

Colonel Garth C. Evans, 46, Commanding Officer of No. 11 Dental Company, Royal Canadian Dental Corps, last week inspected the dental facilities at Comox base. 11 Dental Company has its headquarters at CFB Edmonton and controls the Canadian Forces Dental personnel

in Alberta and B.C. Seen with the Colonel is Major Joseph C. MacDonald, 46, of Amhurst, N.S., the Senior Dental Officer at the base. Major MacDonald received his DDS from Dalhousie University in 1950 and has subsequently served on Navy, Army and Air Force bases.

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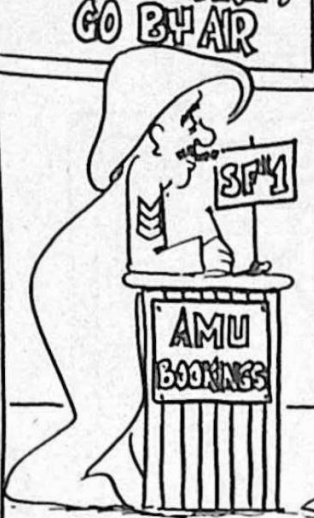
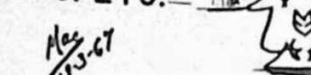
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F/L B. HUGHES

"Boy, was he ever mad. For a minute I thought the BWO was going to make us do it with toothbrushes."

— DND Photo

Coboc Cacaphony

That was the week that was! The great Coboc weekend came and went with electric rapidity, leaving all of us just a little dazed. The outlook for the festivities was very dark earlier in the week, when the unfortunate death of the Governor-General almost brought about a complete cancellation, but in the end we were obliged only to forego the band, and the "shipwreck" theme. High priority messages were dispatched to all bases sending guests informing them that the "bachelor convention" was still being held.

All Friday afternoon and evening visitors arrived, highlighted by a long distance pilgrimage of the faithful from Summerside. By ten o'clock about thirty applicants were present, well hosted by COBOC. We were combining with the Centennaires, who were holding a farewell, so a truly monumental weepers resulted. Saturday morning frowned at us with low ceilings and heavy snow, cancelling the departure of the delegation from Portage. The snow also made the plateau road treacherous, discouraging all but the most determined from planned outdoor activities. With the weather against us, there was little else to do but welcome the afternoon in manner of Bacchus around a tub of hot wine. We were joined by our feminine friends, who had just arrived from various out-of-town points. As afternoon melted into evening, the celebrants drifted away to refresh themselves for dancing to romantic stylings of Joe Barnes' tape recorder. Featured that evening were a couple of skits, and an impromptu floor show by one of the visitors. As a finale, quite a group drifted down to Grant Dunsby's wheel house to cap things off.

Sunday was set aside for recuperation, and for speeding the fly-ins back to the frozen east. In spite of the untypical weather, everyone felt that the fun had been worth the considerable effort. Special thanks are due to Bob Richter and Nobby Bartels, who between them looked after the brunt of the organization. Nobby especially surprised us - nobody had ever credited him with the ability to organize a peanut scramble. Maybe there is hope for him in their force yet. We are hoping that some other bases will get with it, and organize similar clambakes. Cold Lake has done its bit, and, surprisingly enough, last minute efforts were afoot this last weekend to recruit six people from COBOC for a party at, of all places, Holberg, where there were, of all things, a corresponding number of unescorted girls for a party of some description. There was even talk of laying on a helicopter to fly in the recruits!

CENTENNIAL MEMO - In April 1865 the price of a shovel on Williams Creek in the Cariboo was \$10.

The NORAD Cheyenne Mountain Complex outside Colorado Springs, Colo., is a windowless city. Eleven buildings make up this city. Eight are three stories high, and the other three are two stories in height.

SQUADRON LEADER ON HARD SEAT

NORTH BAY, Ontario—(NNS)—Squadron Leader Harold Smith surveys a rocky kingdom from an unrelenting throne.

The construction engineer for Canadian Forces Base North Bay has been presented with a 1,400-pound stone throne carved from a single boulder taken from the underground installation here that is headquarters for both the North-

ern North American Air Defense Command Region and 41st NORAD Division.

The hard place to sit, complete with the inscription "Our Exalted Leader," was presented by Marcel Parent, construction maintenance supervisor, on behalf of the five miners employed full time at the site.

RMAF Flying Here

Fifteen officer cadets of the Royal Malaysian Air Force will spend a year in Canada beginning March 17 learning to fly.

Through the military assistance program they will undergo a six-week language refresher course at Canadian Forces Base St. Jean, Que., before moving to CFB Borden for primary flying training.

The final phase of their course will be conducted at CFB Portage La Prairie, Man., where advanced pilot instruction on C-45 Expeditor aircraft will be provided.

An additional 15 Malaysians are already undergoing training in Canada - 12 at CFB Borden on the officer candidate program and three at CFB Gimli, Man., on advanced jet training.

Including March's intake, eight groups, involving more than 100 Malaysians, will have been trained in Canada during the past two years under the military assistance program.

Other Commonwealth countries sending military trainees to Canada are Tanzania, Jamaica, Nigeria, Ghana and Zambia.

CHAFF CHATTER

This will be one of the shortest Chaff Chatters on record, as the regular correspondent is on leave and no other character assassin has volunteered to take his place. It's a pity, because it would have offered some aspiring scribe a chance to get even for all the mean things that have been printed in past issues.

Jim Davies wants it to be known that he doesn't get his bridge tips from Dominion Bridge. Dominion Bridge is even more anxious to set the record straight. So we are pleased to make the correction. Jim Davies gets his bridge hints out of his very own head, which is why all the readers of his column have been such consistent losers.

Earl Crocker's dog hasn't done a thing for the past couple of weeks, which makes it sort of difficult to fill a column. Oh, he's eaten the odd dog house (any dog house Crocker builds is odd) but nothing really news-worthy. We were going to have him chase Chubby Davies up a tree, but no sufficiently strong tree could be found.

Bob Wheeler is still devising ways of baffling the station hospital, but the TOTEM TIMES has at last uncovered how he does it. During long trips, with nothing better to do than twiddle auto-pilot knobs, he reads obscure medical text-books published in Urdu. When he gets down, he rushes over to the hospital and describes the symptoms of the once-in-a-lifetime



ailments described in the books, then sits back and giggles as the hospital staff scratches its collective head. From all accounts he is several dozen points ahead in his campaign of medical one-upmanship.

The past week has been a busy one for the harassed ground crew who tend to the comings and goings of the Elderly Warplanes. For most of the time they were operating with what seemed to be a one-man crew. It was really something to watch Sarn Palyk try to divide him into early and late lunch shifts.

Johnny Sorfleet spent a week in Vancouver tending to his fleet of PMCs. If he ever trades in all his rolling stock for an equivalent number of boats he will immediately be promoted to admiral. It would be a smart move too, when one considers the vacancies which exist at that level.

Ken Mitchell says that this will be the year he gives Arnold Palmer a run for his money. It used to be that the only time he saw the fairway was when he crossed it, but now he goes up and down them just as nice as you please. His throwing arm is much better this year.

Rumour of the week: John Hesterman is going to buy EWU, so that he can get transferred to it.

The tunnel that leads to the NORAD Combat Operations Centre near Colorado Springs, Colo., is 7,000 feet up the face of 100-million-year old Cheyenne Mountain.



from up in
my perch

by SEEMORE

Last week-end while I was patching my kit bags and touching up the paint on the name, number, and rank; especially the rank which was badly faded I noticed; Our Gallant Military Police arrested some canine infiltrators in PMQs. These rascals were trying to start riot and unrest in the school yard by seemingly to fight amongst themselves when a van load of police descended upon the scene. They quickly enlisted the aid of some young onlookers and with some running around finally loaded the culprits into the van. Unfortunately one of the dogs opened the door from the inside and escaped. He is now seeking asylum in the local American Embassy. Although the Bdog barked numerous questions during the interrogation, the dogs gave only their name, rank, and social insurance number. When interrogation by normal means failed to make the dogs betray their Masters, they were tied to the fence beside the guardhouse and were told if they didn't talk the fence would be electrified. This brutality must be reported to Geneva. The fate of these stubborn dogs is still unknown.

Doug Holcombe, that famous swinger is now a swayer - he claims he's lost 24 pounds. Relax Doug, FS Dupuis says he found them.

Will somebody tell Tiny Collins to come and get his fire extinguisher. According to an anonymous phone call, the Cpl's Club's new Centennial project is to have the lights off the Christmas tree.

And speaking of the Cpl's Club, I see they're going to have Tuesday Night at the Movies every Tuesday at 2000 hours. - This looks like a real threat to Television.

My St. Patrick's Day celebration was a rousing success (they tell me). Starting off with a champagne breakfast and ending with Chinese food after midnight. Saints preserve me - Chinese food on the Good Saint's Day. It was a lot of fun - even though my rendition of 'When Irish Eyes Are Smiling' was not well received in all quarters.

I see Star Hockey player, Bob Nancekivell was playing with a real pussycat and had his face scratched up.

Bob and Jean Stamm are building a new home. From all reports it's a beauty - unfortunately it takes so much time and effort on their part their social life is suffering.

A while ago, I had a hangnail and the M.O. sent me to Naden to have a band-aid installed on the affected area. Because of my late arrival, about 1000 hrs., I missed the advantage of their

streamlined system and had to remain overnight. I was sent over to Nelles Block for quarters. Now it's an old story of asking Navy types for quarters and getting a hand full of change, but I did it anyway. After being assigned to a bunk on the west bulkhead in a cabin on "B" deck, which is just up that ladder, I was leery of going for my bedding - and afraid they might just issue me a hammock. So being very susceptible to sea sickness, I went downtown and stayed in a hotel.

I see Bill Allen was made Flight Sergeant - boy, was he surprised! While the other Squadrons were busy with their promotion lists, 121 was busy with a mini-promotion list.

Prize 'Boob of the Month' goes to the guy who phones you up when you're not home, won't leave his name or message with your family answering service, says he'll call back, then doesn't. Our crack volunteer Guard of Honor has come up with something new - no roll call, - you just sign a guest book.

It's nice to see the C.E. Section is right on schedule. I saw a machine out aerating the lawns in PMQs last week. It was tough on the operator, though, walking through all that snow.

Good news for Ward 9 constituents. Your new councillor is Sgt. Douglas. Nice to see all that campaigning paid off. Congratulations councillor.

Rumour of the Month - The base cable TV system will be completely hooked on the downtown cable system (again) in two months. Runner up for Rumor of the Month - they are going to build a parking lot for PMQ Apartment block 116.

And third - The Neptunes are being fitted with water tanks for fighting those bush fire wars.

Well fans, have a happy Easter - if you see the Easter bunny say hello for me. He's a friend of mine. And all you playboys behave yourselves.

Chinese table tennis player Chuang Tse-Tung is believed to have smashed at a speed of more than 60 M.P.H.

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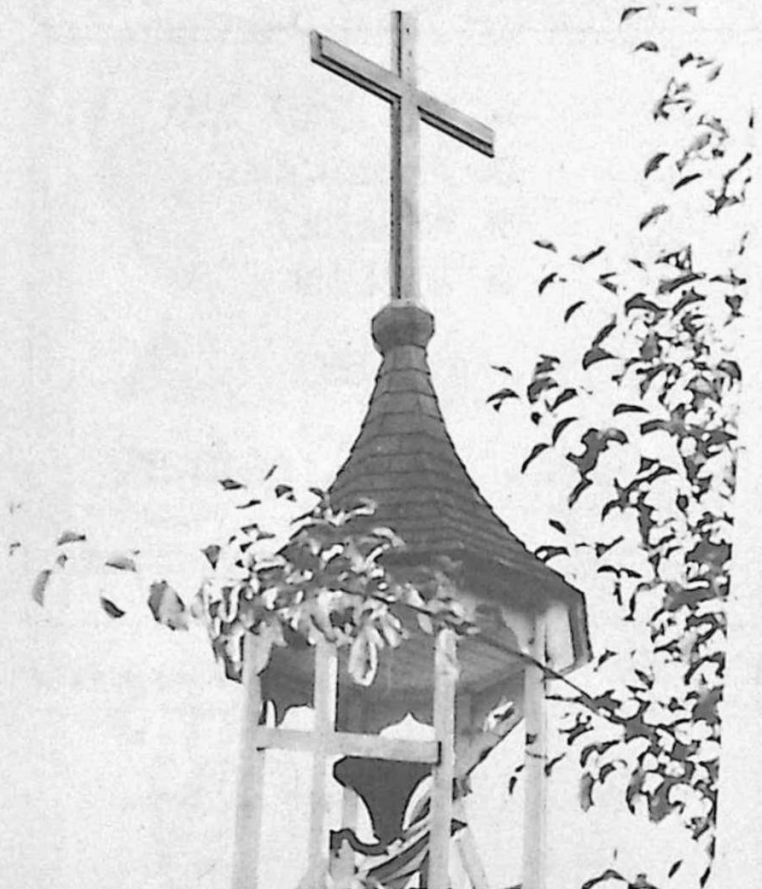
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Easter - and the Eternal Hope

Again it is Easter, and the Christian world rejoices, for this is the day that gives the meaning to Christianity. "Jesus lives," is the joyous message which has been shouted down throughout the ages. "Jesus lives," just as certainly as we live today.

The preceding week was rife with betrayal, humiliation, and finally death, but it was a death which could not triumph; a death that was swept away by the exultant victory of the Resurrection.

The events which astounded the world almost twenty centuries ago continue to inspire mankind. The message has withstood the test of time, but now it is up against new tests.

Our scientific era casts a skeptical eye at this religious hocus-pocus. In many quarters it is regarded as so much unthought superstition. "God is Dead," thunder the billboards and magazine covers, and finding a convincing rebuttal is difficult. There is, after all, no physical proof of God's existence. One cannot communicate with Him. One cannot see pictures of Him on TV. And one cannot phone in on some sort of hot-line show to get His opinions on the world today.

How then can we know that man is not just another animal, destined to live, die, and revert to cosmic dust? How can we know that there is a living God in whose hands repose the well-being of eons of mankind?

There are many ways in which some indication of His existence is given. The wonder of a child, the perfection of a spring day, the renewal of life through the seasons all point to the existence of a Higher Being.

But the guiding beacon giving proof to His existence continues to be those events of long ago. God sent His Son into the world to prove that He existed, and that life was more than just a "dust to dust" saga.

The betrayal, the humiliation, the Crucifixion and the triumphant Resurrection offered the most profound proof imaginable to the barbaric hordes of that time that there was a God, and that whosoever believed in Him would attain eternal life.

And so the message comes to us across the ages, as it will for millenniums to come. "Jesus Lives," and because of it, so shall we all.

It is the eternal message of Easter.

MORE LETTERS

The Editor,
Totem Times,
Sir:

As I was sitting around the other day, I came upon an article in your paper by Seemore. Seemore said that he had been pondering the fate of his old buttonstick.

I couldn't find the word in the dictionary, nor could I find any mention of a buttonstick in an old set of CF-100 EOs. Is there such a thing as a buttonstick, or was it just a misprint?

Puzzled,
Dear Puzzled:
When the word first appeared in Seemore's "From Up On My Perch", we went to Seemore and asked him if there was such a thing as a buttonstick. Seemore assured us that there was, in a

choked voice, and then he hung up after mumbling something about the corrosion on his CD. Thinking that a buttonstick might have something to do with marlin spikes or bayonets, we then polled a few older Wing Commanders and Warrant Officers. One of them steered us in the direction of one of the oldest NCOs in the RCAF, Cpl. Good 'Ole Mac. Good 'Ole Mac told us that a buttonstick used to be a U shaped bit of metal that was put under brass buttons when they were polished. When we asked Mac why anyone would polish buttons, he said that buttons had to be polished for station parades and inspections. When we then asked what a station parade was, he broke up and became hysterical, for no reason at all.

East Coast crime points to solution of navy manpower problems

Currently the fisher-folk in the eastern half of this vast land are plagued with a host of one and two-man crews pilfering their fish-boats. This has resulted in a great deal of practice for sundry Argus crews, some bother for the Coast Guard, and a flash

of inspiration at the ship-manning shop at CFHQ. The word is out. Two man crews will be operating navy vessels from now on. Some taxpayers will question the expense involved with the two-man crew, particularly when the demonstra-

... SO PROUD THEY'LL EVEN WEAR IT IN NIGHT CLUBS ...

The Financial Post, along with many other Canadian newspapers, has quoted Department of National Defence spokesmen as saying that members of the unified service will be so proud of the new tri-service uniform that "they will even wear it in night-clubs." Leaving aside for the nonce this unaccustomed enthusiasm on the part of DND officials to see the service uniforms in night-spots or worse, let us consider a dispatch received from Ottawa the other day.

The story is that some members of one of Canada's armed forces were in front of the Parliament buildings, while a service photographer poured powder into his flash-pan to enable him to capture this sartorial breakthrough on film. Suddenly, disaster, in the form of a Canadian Press photographer complete with camera and insatiable curiosity, appeared.

Was there a mad scramble as the proud possessors of the new suits attempted to be first on the coast-to-coast network? There was a scramble alright, but it was a scramble to get out of sight, while other Canadian forces members helped out with some blocking that the B.C. Lions could have used last fall.

Earlier, the phantom suits, with their modest wearers and accompanying photographer appeared at CFB Comox, to pose against a backdrop of Golden Centepedes. Offers to provide a base photographer to record the event for posterity and the TOTEM TIMES were politely, but firmly discouraged.

Surely this is carrying security a bit too far. Admittedly the political implications of coming out with a firm, complete new uniform before the unification bill is through the House are

serious. But surely nothing can be lost by displaying one of the several proposed uniforms that might be adopted if the legislation is passed.

Given the length of time that it takes to get a new uniform from the designers mind onto supply's shelves, (Sorry buddy we don't have your size. Why don't you grow another 18 inches?) user trials could have started some years ago without hurting things, as those tattooed veterans who have been waiting for the past decade for the new air force summer uniform can testify.

Canadian servicemen all want to know what the new uniform will look like. Encouraging speculation in selected newspapers is no way of telling them. A good picture of one of the proposed uniforms, still subject to changes, alterations, and even total re-design is a lot better.

The way it looks now they'll be wearing it in night-clubs because it's too dark to take pictures, which brings up another point. It certainly bespeaks a new era when DND spokesmen mention uniforms and night-clubs in one breath. Normally, servicemen are advised to keep their uniforms as far away from night-spots as the size of the town permits. Uniforms should be worn off-base, airmen are told, only when attending church, touring museums, or helping little old ladies across streets. Certainly not while enjoying oneself at any activity more boisterous than partaking of tea in downtown Victoria.

But we shall have to steel ourselves to these changes. Attend the nightclub of your choice and perhaps you'll see the new uniform there. You certainly won't see it here. Not for a while, at any rate.



SWAB THAT FLOOR

Standing near the rear gun of Yukon, an RCN officer blows on a short piece of brass to kindle a spark. The brace, or punk, is then used to light the touch-hole of the guns and fire the mighty broadsides.

Aft of the young officer, lying on the floor of the destroyer, is the rest of the brace, called the mainbrace. As soon as the sun passes the yardarm, (a kind of naval sundial) the crew will come upstairs and splice the mainbrace. Apparently the mainbrace is never left in pieces overnight, it is spliced every day.

There are opportunities open to RCAF pilots to learn some of the duties and responsibilities

of navy life by accepting exchange tours flying Grumman Trackers. The Tracker is the compact version of the Argus, and flies without the aircrew feather-bedding practices common to Maritime Command.

The RCN has also invited air force navigators and radio officers to fly in navy helicopters on anti-submarine duties. The navy has taken this invitation since acquiring several "Helicopter Destroyers". It is not known if the RCN is going to really destroy the choppers with RCAF personnel aboard, or if the name of the new type of ship is just another example of nautical terminology.

A NUMBERS RACKET

Stolen from an obscure source by W/C Steacy

The Buzzphrase generator

Column 1	Column 2	Column 3
(1) Integrated	(1) Management	(1) Options
(2) Total	(2) Organizational	(2) Flexibility
(3) Systematized	(3) Monitored	(3) Capability
(4) Parallel	(4) Reciprocal	(4) Mobility
(5) Functional	(5) Digital	(5) Programming
(6) Responsive	(6) Logistical	(6) Concept
(7) Optimal	(7) Transitional	(7) Time-Phase
(8) Synchronized	(8) Incremental	(8) Projection
(9) Balanced	(9) Third-generation	(9) Hardware
(10) Compatible	(10) Policy	(10) Contingencies

There, now. The conversation turns to defence and an opening occurs for you. You have one or two ideas - come now; everybody has one or two ideas about defence, even in the Defence Department, but you do not know how to express them so as to impress your hearers with your grasp of the subject.

What you do, then, is to think of any three-digit number, relate

consists of three columns of words and phrases, numbered 1 to 10, arranged as under:

the digits to the words in the three columns, and unostentatiously drop the product into your first sentence. Take 3,6,9, for example - systematized, logistical, hardware.

Everybody who knows anything about defence knows that an ample supply of logistical hardware is to be of any use at all, it must be systematized. So there you are: "It seems to me, if you may say so, that the Defence Department in its current posture is not giving enough attention to systematized logistical hardware." After that, you can say anything; you are a certified expert.

5,1,3? Functional management capability. Is anyone against functional management capability in our Defence Department - 9,5,1? Balanced digital options. It may not mean much, but, by George, it has a ring to it, eh?

Those Terrible Prices

"The cost of food," she said, as she put four cans of dogfood into her basket, "is simply outrageous. I don't see how they let you supermarket racketeers get away with it."

The supermarket racketeer busy constructing an intricate pyramid of canned beans, said nothing and watched resentfully as she swept majestically down the aisle to the housewares section. "Teflon frying pans," she thought. "Now there is something useful. Now when Harry brings all those gorillas home for egg-in-the-hole after beer call, it won't be a week's work to clean up afterward." A special non-stick frying pan disappeared into the bottomless pit of the shopping cart.

Then her eye was caught by another display that the front wheels of the shopping cart had nearly strewn all over the floor. "Nylons. On special too. And me down to one lousy pair." A large hole in the display offered mute testimony to subsequent passers-by that she had purchased six pairs at the special price.

The next aisle contained even more economical vistas to enchant her discerning eye. "What's this? A special on instant mashed potatoes? Boy, that's the way to buy spuds. No messy peeling or washing. Just dump them into a pot, add water, forget them, and they burn up just like the real thing." A couple of boxes jumped from the shelf into her cart. One box even had a yummy cheese topping.

"And what's this? A special on soap? And not only that, it's a soap with tiger power, specially for washing all that tiger fur out of the carburetor of Harry's car. Won't he be pleased?" So thinking she added the tiger soap, every grain of it striped, to her rapidly filling cart.

The next aisle was the home of the beauty care and cosmetics counter, the manager of which was, in a fit of madness, giving everything away. Well, almost giving everything away. Certainly there were great savings to be had.

By the time she finished stacking the cart with that special product that produces blonde hair on top and dark hair at the roots, and other products that removed unsightly wrinkles and substituted slightly ones, the cart was beginning to groan a bit.

But this was no time for mercy. There was still more money to be saved, and as everyone knows, a penny saved is a penny earned, although today's tax rates just might raise hell with that theory. So, onward, onward.

"Lawn Furniture," she exclaimed. "They're certainly rushing the season a bit. 'But that old stuff of ours is starting to look pretty tatty. A couple of new chairs would be nice.' The lawn chairs balanced precariously on top of the over-loaded cart as she stood, lost in thought.

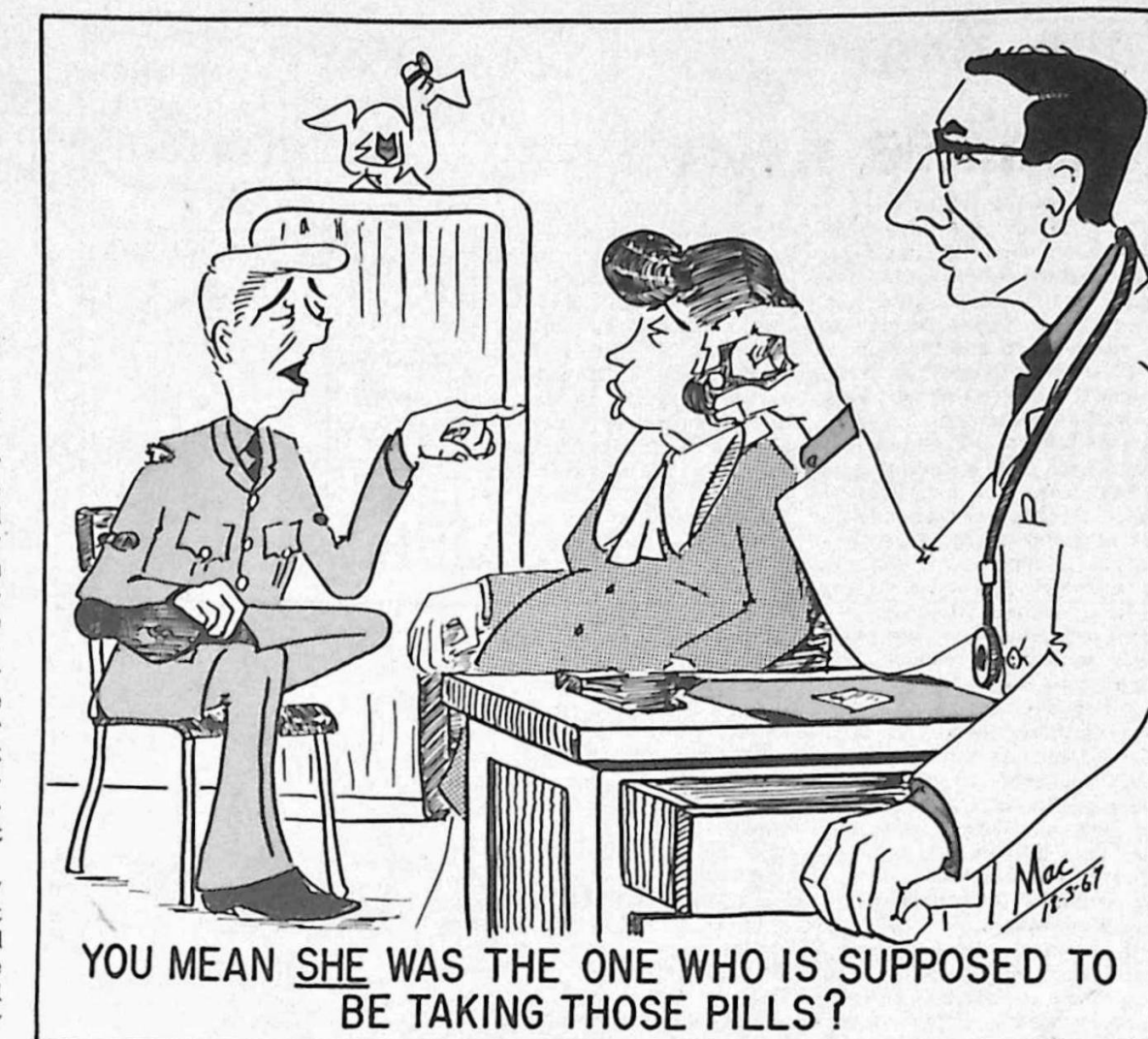
"There was something I had to remember to get," she mused. "What was it?" "Oh yes, something for supper." With that she marched firmly to the frozen food section and scooped a couple of TV dinners into the cart. Then she went to the bakery and picked up a pie. Supper was in hand.

That night as she sat at her bridge club, she thought about the day's activities. Then she leaned over to her partner and said, "You know, today's food prices are a real crime. I went down to the store today to pick up a few things for supper and it cost me thirty dollars. The government ought to investigate these supermarkets."

For Your Convenience

A major oil company, which shall remain nameless, has been proudly announcing that a reduction of their service stations by some eleven percent over the last several years has resulted in better than ever service to their customers. "You know what?" does not speculate on the tremendous improvement in service to the customer that could be achieved by reducing the number of outlets to one. Maybe it could be located in some central point like Maple Leaf Gardens, (granted, gasoline stations are not very pretty, but there is really nothing more beautiful than the sight of an open service station when the needle stops even bouncing and the road is lonely.

This claim for improved service sounds no worse, we think, than the little signs on the doors of courtenay stores. They used to say "For the convenience of our customers, this store will be closed all day Wednesday."



Letters to Editor Dep't

HIS BATHROOM NOW BARREN
The Editor,
The Totem Rag

Sir:
I recently read, with what can only be described as disgust, your last issue of the pulp-version of Mad magazine which the BAdO for some reason or other allows you to publish as a quote station newspaper unquote. I am sure, in common with the rest of the station, that the BAdO permits your rag to go largely unread, and in this judgment I unreservedly concur. Nevertheless, there is no doubt that bored and probably mentally ill servicemen do read your filthy scandal-sheet, and whilst I would not admit that these are people whose opinions I would value, it is true that I work with and for several of them.

You can imagine, therefore, my chagrin at seeing my photographs appear on the front page of your libellous rag captioned with unfunny comments on "Fat Lennie" and his purported activities on the occasion of Tac-Eval. I permit me no, least of all your scabrous editors, to address me with that foul appellation. I picture your editorial staff, picking their teeth in search of meditative inspiration, chortling with psychopathic glee as they endeavour to find some quiet and unassuming person whose career they have decided to destroy by holding him up to public ridicule. I realize that you avidly seek editorial material to disguise the all-too-many advertisements from which you undoubtedly receive a rake-off; but this is surely your own fault; if you cut, paste, deface with cynical statements, and otherwise destroy the submissions of public-spirited authors you must expect, as we all do that the drivel you purvey be self-written.

I am neither Fat, nor Lennie To you, I am a man; a gentleman actually, but I doubt you could detect the subtlety. For this reason, I have reluctantly decided to forego what was my major use of your newspaper: it is forbidden in my bathroom forevermore.

LA Dodd.

COOL IT, SARGE

A new "Consumer Protection" bill has been introduced in the Legislature in Victoria. The bill is designed to give consumers a better break with high pressure salesmen and various other con artists of the business world. One of the features of the new law will be the "Cooling Off" period. This cooling off period will give the contractee the option of opting out of any contract that gives him cold feet.

This cooling off period seems to have several excellent applications other than in the field of house repairs or dancing lessons. We wonder if there has been any thought given to providing such a period for newlyweds? The standard three days is not very long, but it is long enough to find out if your new life's partner snores or squeezes the toothpaste in the middle.

We can see the cooling off period in application at the RCAF Manning Depot too. Some of the grumblers who do manage to get into the service will have a week to decide if they are going to stay in the air force. Anytime during the first week, they could opt out of the contract they had signed and head back to a life of ease on civvy street. "All right you guys, straighten those ranks, suck in those guts." "Aw rap up, Sarge, our week isn't up yet."

Let's have more consumer protection.

Poet's Corner CENTENNAIRES

by CPL. D. A. GANDERTON

They climbed up in their Tutor birds
All waiting on the line
The signal given the engines started
Their response was just a whine

An all clear given, the canopy closed
They moved out line astern
With their noses under the tail in front
That was their main concern

As they moved across in front of us
The sight was to behold
Bright red and blue did sure set off
All that glittering gold

The nine formed into a diamond shape
Then easing their throttles ahead
Their speed picked up and they lifted off
"A spectacular sight!" we said

They moved these birds around the field
With utmost precision and skill
Corkscrew rolls and Cuban eights
Those soloists provided most of the thrill

Formation changed in every loop
To brighten up the pace
That double bomb burst and vertical roll
It made your heart just race

And moving off they all reformed
To come back home to roost
Reassured they had done their part
To give our centennial a boost

So members of the Centennaires
Good Luck across our nation
Putting on a fantastic show
To celebrate Confederation.

What's Wrong With Today's Youth

"What's wrong with young people today?" The question is almost constantly asked, and with apparent good reason. Every time one switches on the boob tube or picks up a paper he is plunged into the midst of a demonstration by bearded zealots screaming their need for free education, free drugs, or free love.

To wander downtown in our major cities is a revelation. Paisley-clad Prince (or is it Princess?) Vallants abound as far as the eye can see, seemingly having no objective in life other than the turning of stomachs.

"Youth has gone all to hell," is the conclusion to which one is ineluctably forced. But it is a conclusion which has a familiar ring. People were jumping to it fifteen years ago, twenty-five years ago, fifty years ago; in fact, there are rumors that Adam thought that his sons weren't up to very much.

Youth has always had a tendency to strike off in directions of its own, rather than follow the path laid down for it by its elders. This, not unnaturally, has caused the older generation some concern. After all, the older generation has the experience, the savvy; it knows what is best for everyone else, especially young whipper-snappers. There is, therefore, some consternation when the younger generation cheerfully disregards the advice and precepts of its elders.

"But this generation is different. It's worse." Is it really? Television brings their riots, their demonstrations, their non-halrcuts right into your living room, so that it seems worse, but the Prince Vallants of today are no worse than their duck-tailed zoot-suited forebears of not-so-long ago, who went to barber shops only to have their oil changed.

And even if the visible few are worse, so what? The lunatic fringe has always attracted attention, and it always will. But not all youngsters are members of that fringe. For every young wienie screaming foul imprecations into a TV camera there are thousands who are preparing themselves for the fullest possible participation in life. For every flea-bitten monstrosity screaming for freedom there are thousands gaining the intelligence and responsibility to use and maintain that freedom.

Today's youth is in many ways an improvement over some of the waves which have preceded it. They have a concern for others, as evidenced by such organizations as CUSO and even the CYC, that was seldom shown by their seniors. And they live in a complex and anxiety-ridden world that is liable to give anyone a severe case of rebellion.

But today's young people have learned to live with a lot of these anxieties and fears while they prepare for their chance to try and dispel them. It is an exciting challenge; and one which they should prove equal to.

The only thing wrong with youth today is that most of us don't have it any more.

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FIRE BRIGADE BADGES are received by: (l. to r.) Jo Coffey, Del Orieux, Debbie Geneau, Adele Aucoin, Sharon Potvin, Wendy Jones. — Totem Times Photo



RECEIVING THEIR first and second year Stars are: (l. to r.) Norma Carragher, 1st year; Donna Fleury, 2nd year; Debbie Geneau, 1st year; Wendy Jones, 2nd year; Sally Roque, 1st year. RECEIVING religion, swimmer and/or second class badges, (l. to r.) Jo Coffey, religion and second class; Wendy Jones, swimmer; Adele Aucoin, second class and swimmer. — Totem Times Photos

Local Ice Revue Success

Saturday afternoon, the Comox Valley Figure Skating club, presented its 1967 Ice Revue to a full house at the Glacier Gardens arena. The revue opened with the beginners' "Skating Party" and the little girls in their party dresses and the "gents" in their Sunday best, completely stole the show, especially when Susan Hartley reappeared at the end of the number to give a small demonstration.

This was followed by a solo by Karen Jonsson, Karen is a first year figure skater, and it is remarkable what can be achieved in one season. After Karen, seven pretty little ballerinas floated out onto the ice in pastel Ballet costumes and proceeded to pirouette and spin to "The Swan". They were followed by a bevy of young Hawaiian beauties who swayed their way through the "Hawaiian Sunset".

Zaida Armstrong and Lorelei Hope, skating as a pair, looked very "provencal" in their attractive costumes. The "Mod" girls then appeared in polka-dot-striped costumes, and skated through their number with dexterity, exhibiting confidence not usually found in so young a group. Then came Donna Foster, attractive in tangerine and gold in a solo performance to the music of "Simmer Wind".

Then followed a change of pace, when Michelle Gendreau, Diane Blain, Brent Petersen, Diane Holland, Arthur Plewes, Cindy Ross, Kim Paisley, Shelley Tompkins, Debbie Auld, Stacy Galik, Lesley Harris and Debra Derksen gave demonstrations of the various stops, spins, etc., which are some of the requirements for the passing of the CPSA National Skating Tests.

Following the intermission, Wendy Browning gave a demonstration of the free dance which included the Tango, among others. The "Scots Lassies", looking very appropriate in their plaid skirts and sashes, went through their number with precision.

Domino was performed by Vicky Quartermain — a truly delightful Domino.

The Square Dancers then promanaded their partners to the music of the Pennsylvania Polka. This number was performed by skaters drawn from various age groups.



UNABLE TO ATTEND but receiving the Fire Brigade Badge is Mickey McCaffrey. — Totem Times Photo



A SCOUTING FIRST in the area was seen at a recent ceremony when a father-son combination was invested into the Scout movement. Left to right are: F/O Doug N. Barnett, Scoutmaster; Scout Don Bowen Jr. and his father, Cpl Don Bowen, invested as Venture Leader; and Cpl Pete Mugford, Comox Valley District Scoutmaster. — DND Photo

CENTENNIAL MEMO — On April 8, 1865 a bill was passed by the legislative council of the colony of British Columbia ending the imprisonment of people who did not pay their debts.

3rd Comox Guides hold award night

On Tuesday evening, the 14th of March, many parents were on hand at the PMQ School gym to witness the presentation of badges and stars to members of the Third Comox Company of Girl Guides.

Captain J. Makowichuk and Lieutenant C. Lalonde called the group to order.

The first order of business was the installation of Miss Theresa Giddings as a new member. Next

was the inspection by District Commissioner Mrs. Craig. This was followed by the presentation of stars and badges by Commissioner Craig. Fire brigade badges were presented by FS Coffey who was also responsible for the fire brigade training. Following the assembly the girls put on several amusing skits, which the girls wrote themselves.

While the skits were in progress the young ladies who are earning their hostess badges served coffee and cakes.

I'm sure all who attended were impressed by the manner in which the guides conducted themselves and their assignments, which reflects well on both their leaders and themselves.

To The President and Members of the YAAC CLUB

Once again girls, I want to thank you so very much for the lovely parting gifts you so kindly gave me. You know that I will cherish them always. It was a pleasure to work with your group. I know you want to, and I hope that you continue with your Club. I am sure you will do your very best to co-operate in every way with your new Leader. Lots of luck and my very best wishes to you all.

Sincerely,
Mrs. ANGEL ADDIS.

Corporals Wives Club

On the evening of March 14, in lieu of the regular meeting the Wives Club had as their guests, members of the Sr. NCO's wives club.

We had a demonstration of the latest hair styling technique. We had a preview of the new Diamond Cut, I believe this is also known as the Centennial hair cut. We were shown various ways of using Tear Drops, Postiches, for day, cocktail and evening wear. It was a pleasure to watch a master at work. Once again our thanks to Mrs. Alfreda Walsh of The Nu Look Beauty Salon in Courtenay, and thanks also to her models, Mrs. Angel Addis, Mrs. Hazel Ross, and Mrs. Fern Fenwick. I know that everyone present enjoyed the demonstration immensely.

Draws for door prizes were won by Mrs. Marg Presley who won a certificate for a Shampoo and set at the Nu Look Salon; Mrs. Irene Auger who won a dinner for four at the Waikiki; and Mrs. Paula Woodard who took home a Candy dish. Much thanks for the very kind donations of these gifts.

The winner of the Raffle of the box of goodies was won by Mrs. Jean Wirt.

A delicious Buffet lunch, prepared by the members of the Cpl's Wives club, was enjoyed by all.

Do not forget the next meeting of the Wives club, Tuesday April 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the Cpl's club Lounge.

Incidentally, if any of you ladies are looking for a good punch recipe, I may have one in the near future. I understand there is an experimenting group of ladies, trying to get the proper ingredients together for a Centennial Punch. That's it. Addis.

Snr NCO's Wives Club

The Senior NCO's Wives Club held their regular monthly meeting on the 13 of March in the Senior NCO's lounge. Club president Mrs. Jean Hall chaired the meeting.

Elections were held for positions on the Food, Welcoming, Sick and Entertaining committees. Mrs. Madeline Blyth and Mrs. Kathy Harris were elected to the Food Committee; Mrs. John Brown to the Sick committee; and Mrs. Irene Auger to the welcoming committee. Mrs. Mickey Chapman and Mrs. Laura Sweeney were also voted on the entertainment committee.

There was a welcome extended

to three new members: Mrs. Betty Carson, Mrs. Jean Potvin and Mrs. Dora Taylor.

A Dutch Auction is planned for the next meeting of the club members are reminded to bring items for auction.

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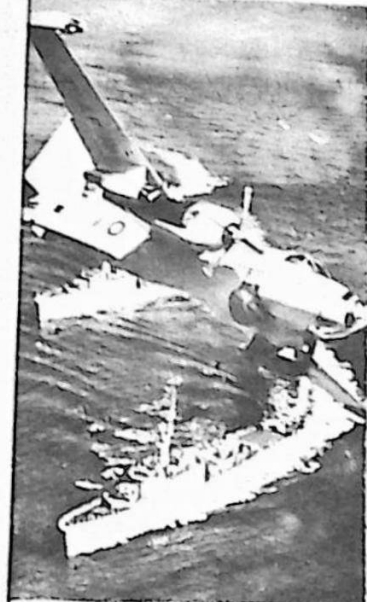
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Three P-2V Neptune aircraft, 8 aircrew, and 50 ground personnel, under the command of Squadron Leader R.A. Greenlaw, arrived at Moffett Field, California from Canadian Forces Base Comox, British Columbia. The plan of the deployment was to participate in a week long exercise off the coast of San Francisco. The exercise was a combined operation involving a Submarine Unit and FAW-1 at Moffett Field, FP-9 and 407 Sqn. were engaged in the air phase of the exercise with 407 flying a total of 150 hours on detachment.

One important aspect of the exercise was to see how effectively Canadian Forces could deploy to a USN Base. VP-9 and NAS Moffett arranged the very important logistic and material support which enabled 407 Sqn. to maintain a smooth running, efficient operation, even to the smallest details.

The time spent on patrol by the Canadian crews working in these southern waters, such as off the California coast, offered invaluable training and experience that cannot be gained in the higher latitudes.

The flying operations were only a part of the overall work and planning that was required to keep crews and aircraft in the air. It was extremely difficult to maintain three aircraft and four crews flying around the clock 24 hours a day. With the able assistance of VP-9 and the tremendous support of personnel at NAS Moffett, 407 Sqn. was able to meet

the active flying schedule throughout the ten day period. Squadron Leader Greenlaw, 407 Detachment Commander, along with Squadron Leader G. Bradley, permanent Canadian Liaison Officer at Moffett, were extremely pleased with the assistance of VP-9, FAW 10, and NAS Moffett as well as the job performance of the 407 crews during the exercise.

To reciprocate the greetings of VP-9 and personnel at Moffett, 407 hosted guests to a cocktail party held on Tuesday evening at the home of Squadron Leader Bradley. The guests of honor included Captain G. Minor, Captain L. Barcoe, Commander R. Mahon, Commander B. Deatherage, and many other people who had personally been involved with the operation. The informal atmosphere allowed the participating groups to discuss many of the excellent arrangements and facilities as well as the minor problems that invariably crop up during a short stay operation of this nature.

Most of the 407 Squadron people managed to take advantage of the local area and sight-seeing became a pleasant way to spend days off.

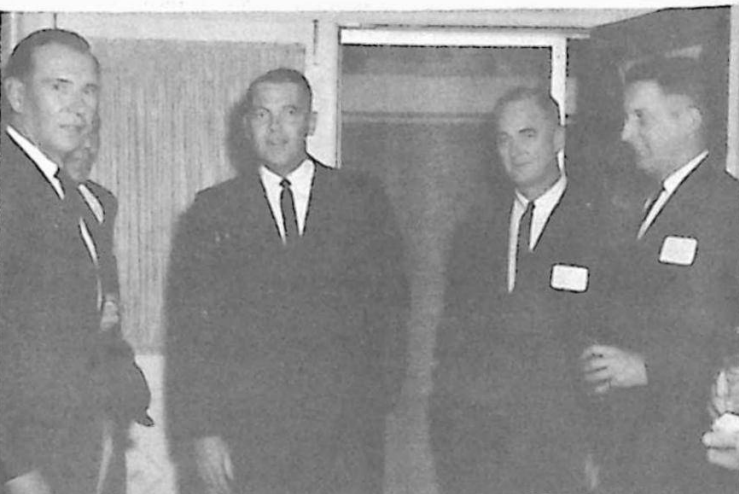
Chinese New Years, the Planitium, and the topless were just a few of the many interesting sights available to a visiting airman. Memories of Moffett will not be forgotten and the courtesy and assistance shown to our Canadian troops will long be remembered.



GUESTS OF HONOR at the 407 Squadron cocktail party held at S/L Bradley's home. Back row (l. to r.): Capt. L. Barcoe, S/L R.A. Greenlaw, Capt. G. Minor, Comdr. R. Mahon, Comdr. D. Shuller. Front row (l. to r.): F/L G. MacIntosh, F/L R. McGillivray, LCDR L. Phillips, F/L V. Lewis.



407 GROUND CREW awaiting the return of a patrol aircraft.



LEFT TO RIGHT — S/L R. Greenlaw, Comdr. R. Mahon, CO of VP-9, F/L R. McGillivray, F/L K. Keir.

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407 Airman of Month

While inspecting a piece of electrical detection equipment in tail cone of a Neptune Cpl. Wayne Place noticed that there was a crack in the exhaust duct of the port tail deicer. Cpl. Place, a Radar Technician, reported the problem to servicing and the result was a major unserviceability being placed against the aircraft.

If Cpl. Place had not noticed the damaged heater exhaust, a fire in the tail section or the loss

of anti-icing on the port tail plane could have resulted in serious damage or even loss of the aircraft during the flight. Because he was able to recognize a major problem with the Neptune that had no connection with his duties as a Telecom technician or his being in the back of the aircraft, Cpl. Place has been awarded Airman of the Month for his prompt reporting of "something that didn't look right."

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

24th March — **GOOD FRIDAY** — Divine Service at our regular hour of 11 o'clock. While it is true that good Friday in the Air Force is a holiday — it is first and foremost a HOLY DAY. All members of our church family should be in Chapel on this day.

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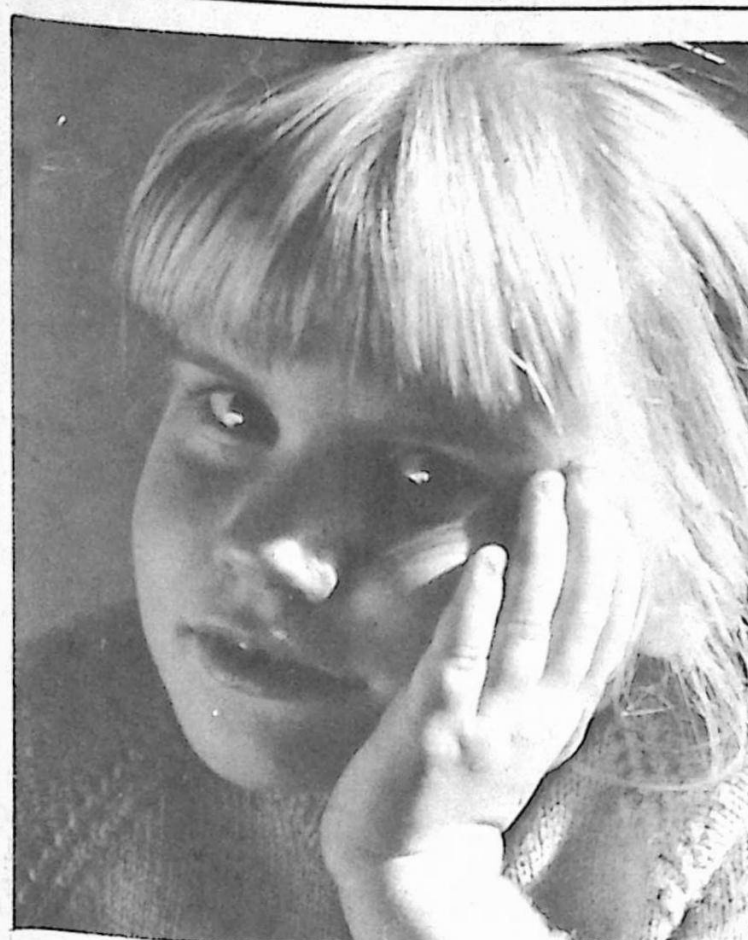
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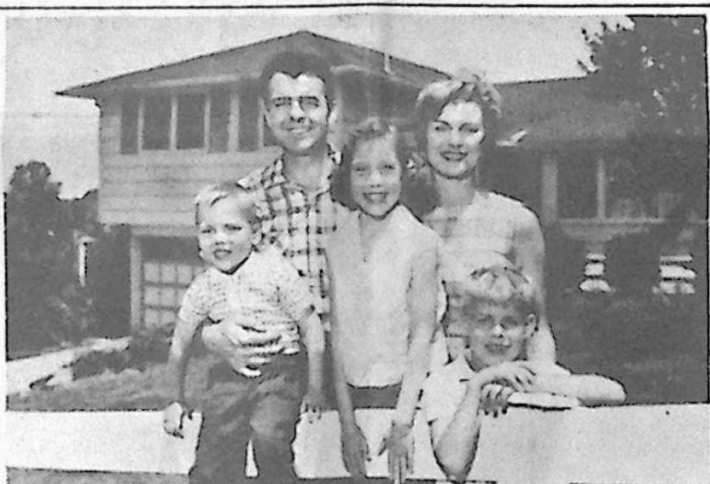
A cash prize is being offered by the Base Camera Club to the winner of their photo contest next month. The Camera Club contest is open to all servicemen and their dependents.

The contest, which closes on the twenty-fourth of April, will feature one subject; girls. The subject may be of any age, preferably photogenic. Entries must be in to the Camera Club for judging by the 24 of April, to allow one week for the choice of the

best. All photos entered must be eight by ten, mounted or in a folder. The entry fee is only fifty cents, and allows the submission of up to three prints by one cameraman. Club President, Jim Tremblay, will be at the club in the Rec Centre every Monday evening from about 19:00 hrs. on to register entrants.

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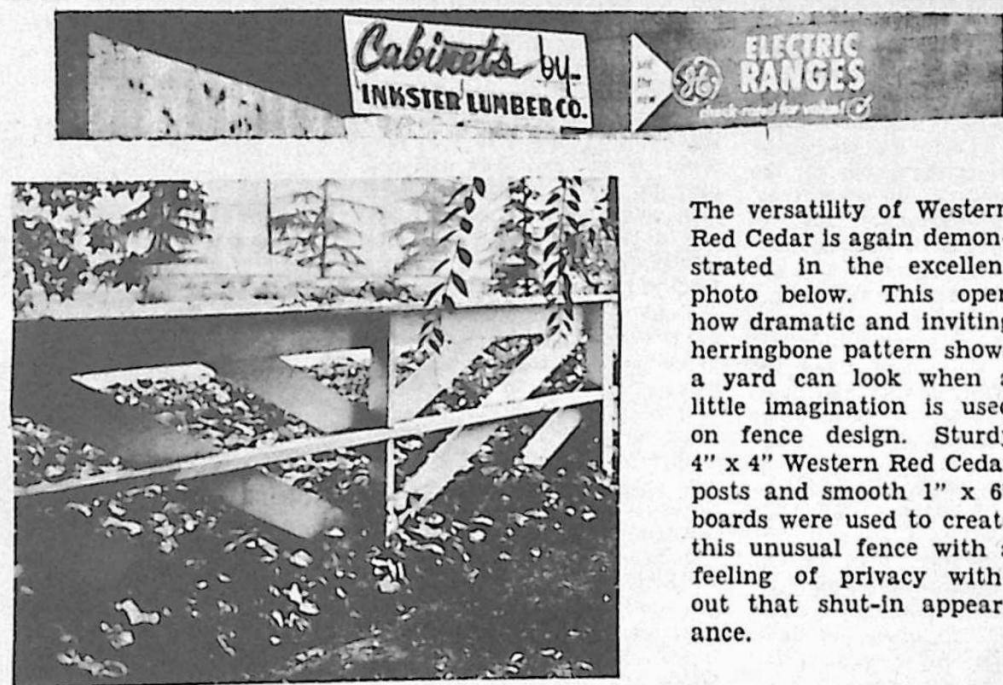
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Totems Cop Coast Cup

By RON DARNBOROUGH
The Junior Totems have picked up two titles, and now head into the B.C. Junior "B" finals against Dawson Creek this weekend at Glacier Gardens.

The Totems, who played only exhibition games during the regular season as there is no Junior league on the island, had already won the Island championship, and last weekend added the Pacific Coast title to their honours by defeating the Richmond Juniors in an action-packed series.

Hockey fans filled Glacier Gardens to cheer on the Totems as they lost the first game 6-5, fought back to win the second 6-5 in overtime, and won the series going away with an 8-4 triumph in the final game.

During the first game's pre-game warm-up, Totem goal-tender stopped a high shot with his left cheek, which resulted in a broken cheekbone and a badly puffed eye. Gord Allsop was a last-minute replacement to face the Richmond onslaught, and he performed well. Playing with a bruised hand, Allsop held off the Richmond marksmen while the Totems displayed extra hustle to protect their sub goalie. The extra hustle resulted in a two goal lead which lasted until the final three minutes when the Richmond squad fought back to tie, and then win the game. The Totems took eight penalties in the contest, against four for Richmond.

The second game was touch-and-go all the way, as first the Totems, then Richmond held the lead. Regulation time ended with a 4-4 tie, forcing a ten-minute overtime period during which the teams traded goals. This forced a second overtime period, this one sudden-death. Five minutes later it was all over, when Al Perry fired a low drive to the corner of the Richmond net.

The deciding game opened

quickly, as both teams scored two goals in the first period. The Totems added two in the second, while holding Richmond to a single tally. The inspired Totems fired four markers in the third period, while Richmond was able to reply with but a single goal. The result put the Totems in the B.C. finals, and will give local fans their first look at inter-district play when the Totems take on Dawson Creek for the B.C. title.

Dawson Creek is expected to be a well-coached team, superbly conditioned by the extra skating time available to them. The Totems will probably find them a different team from any they have met so far, and it is expected that the Northerners will play a hard-hitting, fast-skating brand of hockey. Dawson Creek has played thirty-two games this year, and is reported to be a strong contender for the title. Of course, no one has told the Totems about this, so they just might pull it off again.

The only way for you to find out how the coast hockey compares with the northern brand is to come out to the arena Friday and Saturday nights (and Sunday afternoon, if a third game is necessary) to watch the series. There will be, regrettably, a price increase for the series, caused by the limited seating capacity of the arena, and the expected \$2,000 tab to get the Dawson Creek team down here. But, how often do you get to see a provincial junior hockey final in this part of the world? It could well be many years before the finals are played here again.

Latest reports show that all Totems are reasonably fit and ready for action. Ernie Lawson, and Doug Johnson will be back, as will Brett Kneen, the juvenile brought up from Nanaimo for the last two games of the Richmond series. Ray Matthews will not see action.

Comox Valley Minor Hockey

The minor league divisions have completed their semi-finals during the past weekend and now move into the finals. MOSQUITO DIVISION

Courtenay were defeated by the RCAF A's on Friday evening as Steve Jones scored all goals for the winners in a very exciting game 3 to 0 for the A's.

The first game of the finals in this division saw the A's defeat the RCAF B's as Jones again scored the goals for the A's in their 2 to 0 victory. The first unassisted and the second assisted by Lockhart.

The second game in this division saw Courtenay defeat Comox 10 to 1 as the Courtenay boys really put on the pressure, as they said after the game they sure wish they could of got some of those goals on Friday night.

PEE WEE DIVISION
The first game in this division saw Courtenay defeat the RCAF A's 1 to 0 but still lose out in the total goal series.

The second game in this division saw Comox defeat the RCAF B's 2 to 1 to enter the finals against the RCAF A's. This should be a good series.

BANTAM DIVISION
The RCAF A's defeated the Comox lads 6 to 0 to take their

two game series as the Kramps and Willis led the way. The second game saw the RCAF B's defeat Courtenay 5 to 2 but they did not get enough goals to take the series. Courtenay will go against the RCAF A's in the final for first position and the B's go against Comox in the series for third or fourth position.

MIDGET DIVISION
Courtenay defeated Comox in the second game 4 to 2 to take their series and they will now play the RCAF boys in the finals. Comox are now out of the playoffs as there are only three teams in this division.

EXHIBITION HOCKEY
Comox Pee Wee all stars hosted the Victoria All-stars in a game Sunday afternoon and were defeated 7 to 2 in a very well played game which saw our boys skate with the visitors but were unable to cope with the shooting and positional play of Victoria. Schedule of Action in Glacier Gardens for March 25/67.

As Per the Green Sheet 22 Mar. EXHIBITION HOCKEY
Comox Mosquito All-Stars will go to Victoria on Easter weekend to take part in the Hockey Jam-boree and let's hope as many of the fans as possible will make the trip to Victoria and support our team.

CWL holds discussion

Prior to the regular monthly meeting, Mass was celebrated in the Base Chapel, CFB Comox by Rev. Father P.A. Lahaye and co-celebrant Rev. Father F. McCalliffe.

The March business meeting then took place in the R.C. Parish hall, with Mrs. Mary Cando, president, in the chair.

After the business meeting, at which the routine business was discussed, the meeting was turned over to The CWL Social action convener, Mrs. O. Coates. Mrs. Coates spoke briefly on Social Action, and then introduced the members of the panel; Mrs. Grace Shelling, Victoria, Diocesan Social Action convener; Rev. Father F. McCalliffe, Holberg; Rev. Father P.A. Lahaye; Spiritual Director of the CWL Comox and Sister Edna, St. Joseph's Hospital, Comox.

Each member of the panel spoke to the gathering on children and their religious training. Then members were invited to put questions to the panel, after which a discussion took place. The discussion was of a great benefit to those attending. The members expressed their desire to have

another discussion at a later date.

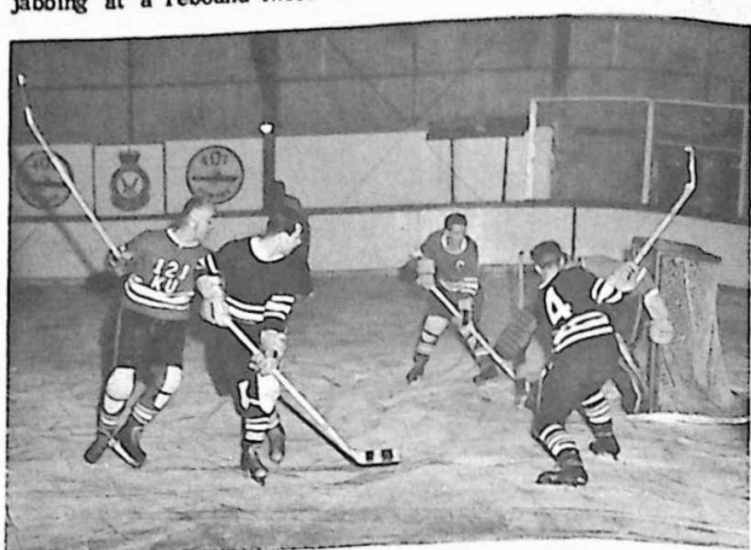
At the close of this informative and interesting evening a delightful lunch was served by the Food Conveners, Mrs. J. Lothian, and Mrs. J. Potvin.

PMQ Election Results

The Mayor, S/L R.M. Pulham is pleased to announce the election of the following residents of Wallace Gardens, PMQs, as councillors on the PMQ Community Council: Ward 1- Cpl. M.M. Latimore; Ward 2-Cpl. N.H. Forster; Ward 3- Sgt. P. C. Hopkins and Sgt. A.C. Gray; Ward 4- WO2 H. K. Barlow and WO2 W. H. Kilburn; Ward 7- Cpl. O.F. Bourchier; Ward 9- Sgt. D.W. Douglas.

NIGHTHAWKS HOCKEY CHAMPS

In the first game of the series 409 drew first blood quickly as Gerry Lapierre blasted home the first shot of the game on a pass from the corner by Kaulbeck. The second 409 goal was scored near the halfway mark of the stanza with Al Roque jabbing at a rebound twice before drilling it past a game 121 netminder. Near the 16 minute mark, Godin of 409 was thrown in the Sin-Bin for interfering with a player's progress to give 121 the extra man advantage. Seconds later 409's Kaulbeck turned the puck at centre ice, stickhanded



Harrison, Bakker, Fogarty and (4) Robinson all take a good look at the puck as it slides off the stick of 121's goal tender. (WJM PHOTO)



BOB NANCEKIVELL (10) of 121 does a war dance after potting his first goal of the game. Doug Calberry acts as a traffic cop; Solinger looks to be getting a left hook; an unidentified 409 player is looking for the puck inside the net; Lalonde doesn't like the idea of being a door mat and there's Popham wandering around still dazed about missing the open net in the first period, but 409 won the game anyway.

Track and field championships

The first national track and field championships ever held by the Canadian Armed Forces will take place in Ottawa, Aug. 14-15.

Eight teams will participate in 14 events from the hundred-yard dash to the discus throw in the capital's R.D. Campbell Stadium. A team of up to 23 competitors will represent each of the forces' eight sports zones across Canada.

While competing in Ottawa, the service athletes will live at Canadian Forces Base Rockcliffe and HMCS Gloucester.

The standards are: 100 yards 16.6 sec.; 440 yards 53.5 sec.; 1 mile 4 min. 45 sec.; high jump

5 ft. 9 inches; triple jump 40 feet; discus 105 feet; javelin 135 feet; 220 yards 23.8 sec.; 880 yards 2 min. 8 sec.; 3 mile 18 minutes; long jump 19 ft. 6 ins.; pole vault 10 ft. 6 ins.; shot put 38 feet.

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Sharing the NORAD Cheyenne Mountain Complex outside Colorado Springs are technicians of the Space Defense Centre, Defense Communications Agency, Air Weather Service, Intelligence Data Handling System and the Civil Defense National Warning Centre.

through two defenders and scored on a low backhand shot. Then, still short-handed Popham got his chance as he pulled the 121 goaler, and let go a backhand which, to his dismay, slid past the open corner.

Score at the end of the first period - 409 3, 121 0.

Roque, scored his second goal of the game to open the middle period with a hard shot to the upper right hand corner of the net just before Nancekivell put 121 on the score sheet on a long passing play. Shortly afterward, Harrison picked up a loose puck in the centre zone and drifted a shot off the backboards which took a "121 bounce", off a bewildered goaler's skate and into the net. Holland of 409 added another goal before the end of the period to put 409 ahead 5-2.

Grant Morrison put 121 back within striking distance early in the final period as he slammed home a Marty Fraser shot from the blue-line. This period was fast and bruising, with constant end to end rushes and hard body checking high-lighting the play. The Red and White team got its chance to close the margin at 9:38 when 409's Wilkie received two minutes for charging. But, once again, John Kaulbeck displayed his deft magic at killing penalties as he skated around two 121's, drew the goalkeeper out and flipped the disc into the open net. Final score 6 to 3 for the Nighthawks. Saves: Lalonde (409) 29 shots, Shields (121) 32 shots.

On Monday of this week 409 out scored 121 11-4 to become 1966-67 Inter-section Hockey Champions. 409 successfully completed the season without a loss.

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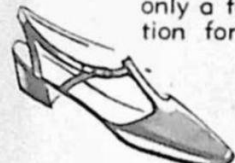
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by DOUG ARMSTRONG
Was it Shakespeare who said every life is divided into so many acts? I consider this stage of pilot training as the fledgling's act of truth. Solo.

"The idea of landing is to stall the aircraft just before the wheels are ready to touch; in other words have the weight of the aircraft exceed the lift of the wings. You stalled the aircraft alright that time but slightly high—ten feet too high."

Carburetor air, cold; full power, with the wings grabbing for air, myself grabbing for a little encouragement we completed the touch and go landing. Actually I am beginning to enjoy them—everything's fine until the last few seconds before landing.

"For a breather we'll go up to 3000 feet for a spin." Fine, I could use a cigarette. Not that type of spin, let's go back and do some more touch and goes, please.

"Now that wasn't bad —?" You recall that bit when the weight of the aircraft exceeds the lift of the wings; well you start a spin when the plane is in a stalled position by skidding in one direction. The nose of the plane and the wing on the inside of the skid drop. Then the low wing starts chasing the tail around. Picture a cat going down on a tight spiral staircase chasing its tail. To check the spin, stop the wing trying to catch the tail and unstall the aircraft. How to stop the cat—that's your problem.

We have been doing circuits and bumps for at least a half

hour. He sure has a pained expression on his face every time I drop it in. This time I have it made; approaching the runway at a more reasonable angle. A little high, sideslip for a second. That's better; airspeed has increased, ease the nose up. Over the end of the runway, start the flare-out with base is coming up to the landing altitude nicely. Five, six, seven seconds—why are the wheels not touching. One thing you can say is that wasn't quite the controlled crash that the last attempt was. I guess he is not going to flower me with praise for making only one contact with the runway.

"Okay that's enough for today. We'll return to the ramp." While backtracking down the runway he commented: "You're not doing too bad, still a bit high and fast when you flare out. Drop me out here; our insurance is paid up so take it for one circuit yourself."

I'm free, completely on my own; what a horrifying thought. The aircraft seems lopsided; strange that I haven't plunged to the earth. When you think of it the instructor has been a dead weight for the past hour. Man, this is great. Better concentrate on what I'm doing. Downwind checks completed; turning onto the base leg.

"Comox tower—CF-1TH, turning final request—." What am I supposed to say? I better say something; they wouldn't appreciate it if I landed without clearance. "I WANT TO LAND".

Shotgun 'Spiel Winners



L to R. Kruger, Perlette, Bloom, Myers (skip).

Last weekend witnessed the annual Comox Valley Curling Club shotgun spiel. The event was held this year in conjunction with the Winter Carnival, and was considered an unqualified success. Rinks were entered from many locations throughout Vancouver Island including Victoria, Duncan, Campbell River and Powell River on the mainland.

The grand aggregate was won by a rink representing the home

Comox Valley Club, and was composed of four stalwarts from CFB Comox.

The winning rink, which won all of its ten draws, was skippered by Cpl. Art Meyers, of Edmonton. Third was Cpl. Terry Bloom, Hanna, Alta. Second and lead were Cpl. Bryan Perlette, Virden, Man., and F/O Gordon Kruger of Selkirk, Man. Cpls. Meyers, Bloom and Perlette are all from 409 Sqn. and F/O Kruger is from 407 Sqn.

66-67 Broomball Champs



S/L HAMMOND is pictured above presenting the Inter-Section Broomball Trophy to Alain Pelletier (captain and coach) of the Torpedo Shop. This is the second year in a row they have won the championship. Congratulations to all the boys in the Torpedo Shop.

First row (From left to right): Bob Matokado, Peter Stewart-Burton, Joe Gandza, Brian Cannon, Dave Ettinger, John Chequis, Bud Englund. 2nd row: Al Perry, Rene Guay (league president), Dick Harwood, Denis Whickiam. Front: S/L Hammond (Rec. council chairman), Alain Pelletier (coach). Missing: Gerry Lanovette, Roy Covey (goalie), Dave Wood, Cal Gerber, John Petersen.

Bowling Results

MIXED LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS:

SUNDAY: — Ups & Downs 97; Zweibruckers 95; Lucky Strikes, 90; Slow Pokes 86; Tailenders, 80; Six Pins 62; Screwballs 60; Misfits 20;

WEDNESDAY: — Nuts & Bolts 116; Neptunes 87 1/2; Capitals 74; Drifters 69; Butchers 58 1/2; Pin Busters 18.

THURSDAY: — Slobs 113; Night Hawks 107; Hi-Ballers 83; Reluctants 69; Blowers 55; Beattles 48; Mistakes 44.

LADIES: — High Single: J. Makowichuk 347; High Three: J. Makowichuk 804.

MEN: — High Single: D. Harrison, 388; High Three: D. Harrison 901.

AVERAGES: G. Hall 218; J. Makowichuk 198; G. Foster 192; J. Stevenson 187; N. Legassie 185.

AVERAGES: — D. Harrison 235; J. Speirs 231; S. Burton 224; B. Matokado 224; B. Mazzev 221.

The play-offs will start on the 2nd of April. All teams will compete in the play-offs. The first series is six games with the 12 teams with the top pinfall advancing to the semi-finals. The top four teams in the semi-finals will advance to the finals.

MEN'S SERVICE LEAGUE: — Pick-Ups 124; Riff Raff 121; Head Pins 110 1/2; Kabbages 110; Tel-Air 107; Handicaps 94 1/2; Mushrooms 88 1/2; Innates 73 1/2; Accounts 73; 407 M&W 68; Sgt's Mess 66; Allouettes 47; Holy Rollers 47.

AVERAGES: — Speirs 235; Matokado 226; Makowichuk 218; Gillis 218; Hall 216; Richard 216; Good-fellow 215; Kellow 214; McPhee 214; Foster/Bond/Stiven 209; High Single: Elliott 395; High three: Speirs 864.

LADIES' LEAGUE — Blowettes 136; Skittlers 111; Squares 111; Mic Mac 104 1/2; Go Go Girls 100 1/2; Rockettes 83 1/2; Tyees 81; Ups & Downs 59 1/2; Try Hards 22.

AVERAGES: — G. Foster 184; J. Makowichuk 182; M. Soilinger 177; M. Morris 176; M. Legg 175; High Single: G. Foster 295; High Three: M. Legg, 689.

JIM'S GEMS

This hand deals with spot cards — cards ranking below the Jack, from the ten down to the two. Of the thirteen tricks which are won on each deal, approximately eight are won with aces, kings, queens, and jacks; the remaining five tricks are won with the lower cards. This is an example of the power of the spot cards.

NORTH
S 1 0 9 2
H K 1 0 7 5
D A Q
C A 1 0 5 2

WEST
S 8 7
H J 6 4
D J 7 6 2
C Q 9 6 4

EAST
S Q J 5 3
H 9
D K 1 0 9 4 3
C J 7 3

Against the sound six heart contract, west opened the spade 8, dummy played the nine, east the jack, and the king took the trick. Three Rounds of trumps were then drawn, ending up in dummy. The ten of spades was then led, east played the queen, and declarer took the trick with his ace. On this trick west followed with the seven of spades.

It was now clear to declarer that east had the five and three of spades remaining, for if west had either of these cards he would not have dropped the seven-spot, which was the highest-ranking spade left.

Dummy was then re-entered with the club ace, and the deuce of spades was led. When east followed with the three-spot, declarer's four-spot was played, successfully finessing against east's five-spot.

The six of spades was now played, and on it dummy's queen of diamonds was discarded. All in all, thirteen tricks were taken, declarer ruffing out his losing diamond.

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CBC Covers World Hockey

Exclusive radio rights to the 1967 World Hockey Championships in Vienna, Austria, have been purchased by CBC radio, and the extensive coverage includes live broadcasts of three games in the series:

Canada vs Czechoslovakia, starting at 11:00 am PST on Saturday, March 25.
Canada vs Russia, starting at 11:00 am PST on Monday, March 27.
Canada vs Sweden, starting at 5:00 am PST on Wednesday, March 29.

In addition to this live coverage there will be 10-minute reports from Vienna at 5:10 pm PST on March 20, 21, 22, 23, 28 and 29, and a special report on The Sound of Sports radio program on Sunday, March 26.

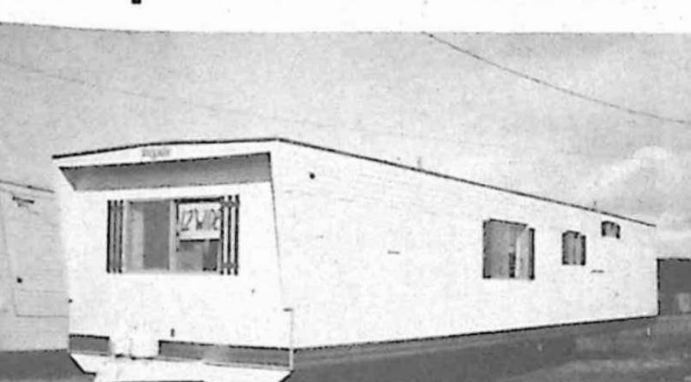
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DETACHMENT 5 SPORTS ROUNDUP

by Sgt. CLOUGH

Well the Inter-Section Basketball season has finally reached the end of the regular schedule, with the combination 121-409 team winning the first place play-off berth by 2 points. The Det team ended the season in the second play-off berth with the Totem Inn gaining the third position. Since this article is behind one week the first play-off game has been completed with the Det team winning the first end of the play-off series by the score of 52 to 46 over the Totem Inn. The games that follow find the Det vs 121-409 at 1800 hrs. on the 20th thru 22 March. These games should provide great entertainment for all spectators. The Det team which has really labored to obtain wins against the taller 121-409 team will have their hands full when they encounter the powerful 121-409 team in the first play-off game Monday evening. Coach Orman Kea has planned some surprises for the play-off series.

and it will be interesting to learn whether or not the strategic moves result in any dividends. The previous encounters have been, to say the least, exciting. During the regular season the two teams split the four games that were played. So with all things being equal, in a sense, the play-off games should provide thrills galore. Hope to see some Det personnel at the games.

Volleyball the game that has occupied space in this column for the past four and a half months will terminate as of this article. The Det team has ended the season with a creditable record considering the over-all situation. The undeclared champs to the Volleyball league is the Headquarters team followed by a shadow, all season long, the Detachment team. As Mick Maasson, Coach, puts the situation it was fortunate the season was officially declared ended because the roar of the Rec centre in the past two weeks has been deafening — Although we finish in relatively the same position that our team has done in the past 2 years you can't say that we are either improving or can you say that our talents have deteriorated. So inconclusion of another winter sporting pastime which enabled a few to maintain some semblance of physical well being we say adieu. We want to thank Mickey again this season for taking his time to insure that the Detachment was represented on every ensuing Wednesday afternoon at the Rec Center for the past Volleyball season and the other participants who forfeited some of their time to help the Detachment compose a team. Those who did forfeit this time were: Mick Maasson, Walt Turner, Marvin Smith, Duane Peed, Frank Niccum and Don Clough. Special thanks is extended to a couple of 409 members, without whose help the season would have been much more difficult; F/L's Stoss and Cooper.

Bowling is the game played with either ten or five pins depending upon which one you are kegling. One team in the Detachment, the Tigers, has been bowling the ten pin game all season and has emerged in third place in the Courtenay Bowling League. The other two teams are chasing the pack. It appears that Toth's Tigers will make the bowl-offs and by all indications are coming on strong in the final few weeks that remain. We are hoping that they will give a good account of themselves in the ensuing weeks.

Curling

The Base Recreation Council proposes to host a ten day curling period in the Arena as follows:

a. CASUAL CURLING - Wednesday 12 Apr. from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., and all day Thursday and Friday until 5 p.m.

b. A TEEN BONSPIEL - Will commence Friday the 14 Apr. at 6 p.m. to be complete on Saturday.

c. A MIXED BONSPIEL - Will be completed Sunday the 16 Apr. d. A MEN'S BONSPIEL - Will start Monday evening and will run until Wednesday evening.

e. Casual curling will take place from 12 noon until 5 p.m. daily until Friday.

f. Limited number of entries will be permitted.
Entry fees - \$4.00 per team for the TEENS,
- \$8.00 per team for the MEN's and MIXED teams.

g. Casual curling will be on a first come first served basis \$0.50 per person per game.

There will never be cheaper curling in the area. Why not join the group in the Arena for the first curling season at CFB Comox.

Clip one of the attached coupons and submit your team entry now to the Recreation staff.

TEENS - MIXED - MEN'S (Delete any two)

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Winnipeg Hockey Team to appear here

A special treat is in store for Comox Valley hockey fans on Wednesday the 29th of March when the Winnipeg Ambassadors come to Glacier Gardens to take on the powerful Comox Valley North American Midgets. This

is the one chance this year local fans will have to see how West Coast midget hockey compares with that on the frozen prairies. Don't miss it. Game time is 1800 sharp and a silver collection will be taken.