



TOTEM TIMES



Vol. 8

CFB COMOX, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1967

No. 7

Glacier Gardens Operation Expanded

A Few Questions

By SGT. G. A. SUTHERLAND
May I use a few lines of your paper to ask some questions in regards to the White Elephant we are so pleased to have in our area called Wallace Gardens.

On Wed. 15th March I was asked to proceed to the hockey game between 121 Sqn and 409 Sqn by an eleven year old boy, as this was a late game, and he wanted company home after the exhibition of mayhem.

When entering the arena I was asked to pay 25¢ this was quite reasonable, but when they asked for 25¢ for the boy this caused a rise in the blood pressure. However, I parted with another small loaf of bread, and proceeded to take my choice of seats provided, no problem, as only 11 other hardy types had preceded myself and off-spring into the building.

At 2030 hrs. the game may have started, I don't know, as I was taking a count of the crowd to try and determine if we had paid the ticket seller's wages. I enquired as to how the officials-rink attendants etc. were paid, and was informed that they were on a permanent basis, and as there were 33 adults plus numerous children in the building, and knowing the minimum wage for women in B.C. hoping she would close the wicket at 2300 hrs., then I wouldn't be asked to contribute anymore to help defray expenses. I sat down and enjoyed the exhibition.

QUESTIONS

1. Why would we require so much equipment to clean and flood ice for a Community rink?
2. Why so much paid help for a small arena such as ours?
3. Why charge dependent children to enter the arena to watch intersection hockey when the parent is already taxed \$24.00 per year for recreation funds while an occupant of PMQs.

4. Why are we trying to run in a league when to be truthful we haven't progressed beyond the walking stage.

5. Could we not use the ice surface for curling and really make it a recreation building not a rich man's plaything.

6. Could we not pattern our skating activities for children after Station Trenton's recreation program.

7. Why is a financial statement not published to satisfy people who contribute to the recreation programme at this unit.

(Sgd) G. A. Sutherland Sgt. Ex Rink Rat

number of persons who would use a curling club would be one-tenth of the number who have used the rink this winter. We often see as many as 300-500 out for public skating at the rink on a Sunday.

I see no reason to pattern our plan after the Trenton Recreation program for two reasons:

A. In Trenton there is a full size downtown arena and a very small rink on the base. Other big arenas are available at Belleville and close by in almost all directions. Our arena is the only one until you get to Nanaimo (75 miles away).

B. Down east, winter is really winter with programs adjusted to meet the weather - out here it's not quite the same.

C. Oh yes, one other reason we can't pattern after Trenton - we do not know what they do at Trenton that we do not here in one form or another. We would be glad to hear of improvements if you have recommendations to make.

Financial statements of all Base Fund activities are produced through the office of the BAdO and are provided to all persons attending Base Fund meetings. I am sure that the BAdO would be happy to provide you with a copy of the current budget for Base Fund activities (including recreation). Of course, for PMQ recreational activities you would have to go to your PMO Council.

Once again, thanks for your letter.
P.S. It's Glacier Gardens Arena not "Wallace Gardens".

TAC EVAL FOR FIRE HALL

A six man team last week inspected CFB Comox from top to bottom in a "Fire Risk Engineering Survey." The team, led by Commander Gordon C. Ball, spent a week here making its survey.

The purpose of the survey was to discover and enumerate all and any unusual risks of fire, hazard, which can depend upon many variables. Some of the areas checked were water supplies, base structures and flammability, special risks due to presence of armament etc., fire alarms and sprinkler systems, outside help that would be available and the base fire department itself.

The efficiency of the fire department was also reviewed, with special attention given to local training and fire prevention programs. Even the fire-fighters' work and training schedules went under the team's scrutiny.

WOII T. Murphy said that the Fire Risk Survey Team's report will be prepared and forwarded to the base at a later date. (Times Photo)

CFB Comox Checked for Fire



WHITE ELEPHANT?

A recent letter to the Editor of the TOTEM TIMES put in writing a few questions about the Glacier Gardens that a great many people had been asking. As the TOTEM TIMES knew nothing of the operation of the arena, the letter was passed to S/L Darnbrough, the arena chairman, for his reply. For the benefit of all those who wondered about the arena operation, the letter, and S/L Darnbrough's reply are reprinted in full.

THE ANSWERS...

by S/L R. DARNBROUGH
Your letter-to-the-editor of the Totem Times was passed on to me so that answers to your questions could be provided from the source of information on the arena, the arena management. And, at this time, let me say, "thank you" for your interest in taking the time to write. Perhaps my answers will provide the information you were looking for.

Let's start off with the question of the charge for the game on the 15th of March (121 Sqn vs 409 Sqn.) in the Intersection Hockey League. At a meeting of the InterSection league held approximately one month earlier, it was decided that a charge of 25¢ per person would be made for the two-out-of-three league finals, the money would be used to purchase crests or other awards for outstanding play. The arena management implemented this charge for the first game (the one you attended) and a sum of \$37.00 was obtained. Incidentally, this indicates an attendance of 148 people at least and not thirty-three as you mention in your letter. The Chairman of the Base Recreation Council, on hearing of the charge, stated that since individual awards are not permitted under the Base recreation plan, it was decided that there would be no charge for the remaining games.

Incidentally, the ticket taker works on a monthly salary and not by the hour so you really did not have to worry about any additional charge being made if the game had gone into overtime.

And now, let's get on to your questions and see if answers can be provided.

There are two ways to clean and flood ice in an arena. One is by hand, using scrapers and then followed by flooding with barrels. We did this for two and a half seasons. The second method is to use a flooding and scraping machine. These machines are usually a Schomberg such as we have (\$2,000.00) or a Zamboile (\$14,000.00) such as used in most large civic arenas. We have found that by using the machine we can clean and flood the ice surface in 10 to 12 minutes on the average as compared to twenty to twenty-five minutes when doing the job by hand. Oh yes, and since the machine also shaves the ice, you get

a much, much smoother surface. All users have agreed to this during the past season. We save one hour per evening by using the machine (more time for skating) and do the cleaning with less men, therefore less cost in wages.

The question of paid help is logical and one that is not too difficult when you consider the full program at the arena. We have an arena manager who is responsible for allocation of ice time to the various events, financial affairs of the arena, problems of building cleanliness and maintenance and liaison with the many users of the facility. By the way, you may have noticed a large sign in the arena which advises users to address all enquiries to the arena committee; this is where your letter really should have gone. Next, we have a foreman of the ice maintenance crew who doubles along with the arena manager as skate sharpener. The ice foreman is assisted by four men (2 per shift) who work in pairs to give us a crew at any one time of up to three if needed. We also have a ticket taker who works only for public skating or special events when a charge is to be made. There is a snack bar in the arena and this has a staff of one woman except during peak periods when additional help is required (Saturday and Sunday skating periods, special hockey games, etc.) This staff is the minimum we could get by with and run an "on time" program.

I believe in my opening paragraphs I answered the question of why you and your dependent were charged for the InterSection Finals. However, I think it should be pointed out that the InterSection Hockey League as such has no connection with the PMQ recreational program. The taxes charged to occupants of PMQs go to the PMQ Council to promote activities for those living in the Wallace Gardens Community, while funds for the InterSection Hockey League come from the Base Recreational Budget following base fund approval and are mainly directed to use by service personnel. It gets a little confusing in the telling but perhaps attendance at a Base Fund meeting might help in understanding. By the way, a copy of the Wallace Gardens

Community Constitution is available through the BAdO's secretary should you wish to check on where your taxes go. The assessment for a Senior NCO is \$1.25 per month or \$15.00 per year. If you add the 50¢ per month paid by all service personnel towards the cost of the arena then this would come to \$21.00 and not \$24.00 as you stated. In passing, I would like to mention some information received from a Warrant Officer now retired who was at Comox with the Richmond Junior Hockey Team. He mentioned it cost him \$400.00 to buy a share and then \$100.00 per year to belong to the Richmond Recreational Association in order to use the various facilities, most of which are pay as you go operations.

I am not sure I know just what you mean when you say "run in a league, when to be truthful we haven't progressed beyond the walking stage". There are no military teams (InterSection) in any off-base leagues. We have a league of our own with teams from six units or sections on the base. Everyone playing seems to enjoy it and a good following of fans usually turns out. You were perhaps expecting a higher quality of hockey, if so, you will have to travel to Victoria and watch the Maple Leafs but you won't get in for twenty-five cents down there because in hockey as in everything else, as the quality improves the cost must go up to cover expenses as was the case with the Totem Junior games.

Your next question has me stumped. This past winter the arena has catered to a very wide variety of needs which include: Minor Hockey for the kids (300 or so at least in a regular league) InterSection Hockey with seven teams (about 110 players plus coaches, managers, and fans by the dozens); Figure Skating (120 members - girls, boys and adults); Broom Ball (ten team league with about 120 players all told); a commercial hockey league of six teams rented the ice one night per week and helped keep costs down for everything else. The fans also helped to keep things going at the snack bar. By comparison, curling would cause something of a problem as there already is a curling rink in the area looking for members. I doubt whether the

Parking problem solved



(WJM PHOTO)

Indoor garage

People who work or shop in downtown #7 Hangar know a good place to go for a really good parking spot. So runs an old, and not very believable commercial for instant parking, or something.

However, the parking situation around #7 Hangar is not good. In fact, it is rumoured that this ADC Centennial walk was thought up by someone who always gets to work just a touch late and can't find a parking spot this side of Campbell River. He decided that since he had to walk two miles each day, just to get from his parking spot to work

and back, he would make a Centennial project out of it. He sent the idea up to Command, and in true Command fashion, they cut his request in half and said, "Walk one mile a day".

Anyhow, the walking got to be a bit boring. But then, one morning our hero had the unbelievable luck to find the spot just built for his car. Indoors, in a heated garage, with wall-to-wall carpets.

It's also convenient to a large supply of anti-freeze, in case of sudden cold snaps, or Friday evening, whichever occurs first.

New stickers

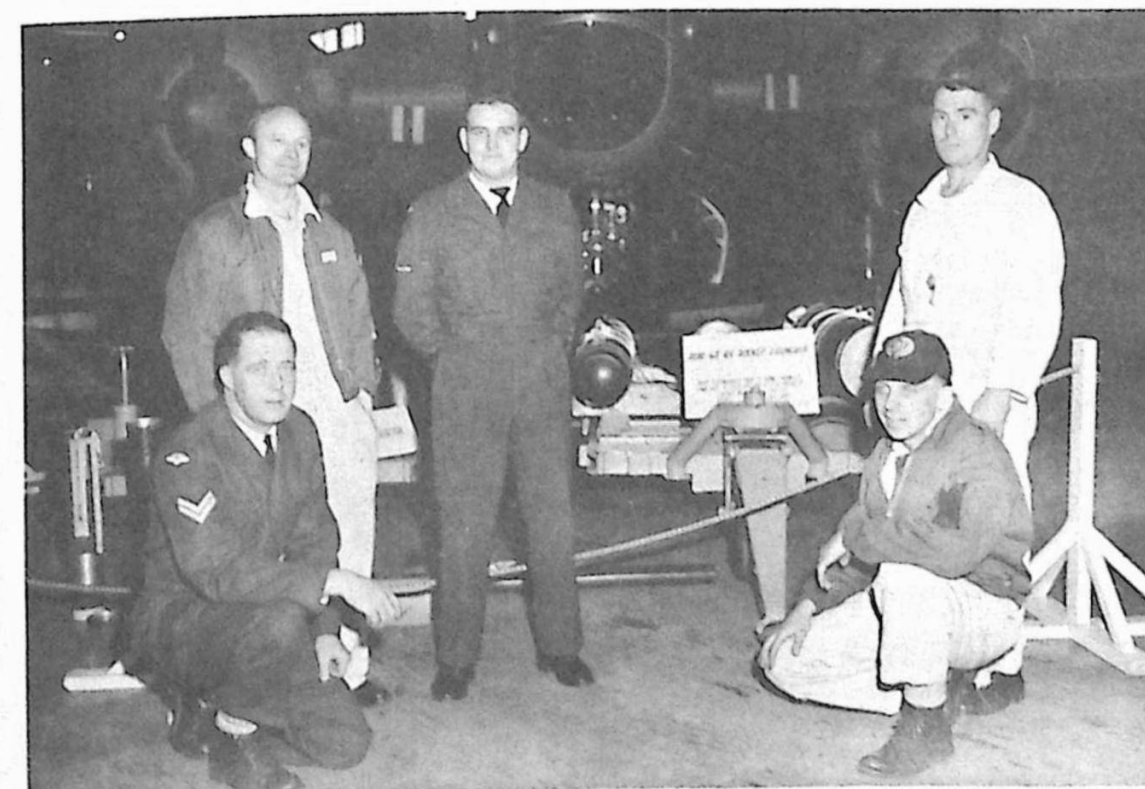
1967 PMC decals went on sale in the dry canteen several days ago. The Military Police have advised all Comox personnel that the new stickers must be in place on the automobile windshield before 17 April or the car will not be allowed on the base.

Before visiting the canteen nickle and dime in sweating palm, PMC owners must have their registration, operators permit and valid

proof of insurance checked by the MPs at the guardhouse. The new decal replaces the totem pole with the centennial maple leaf, colour coding remains as before.

407 Airmen Arrange Good Show

The number of groups touring the station and 407 Squadron lately has kept many people busy. A great deal of behind-the-scenes work must be done so that when the conducting officer arrives with his gaggle, he is met with an eye-catching, attractive display. 407's armament section has put on some excellent displays lately, and this photo shows (l to r) Cpl's Wells, Wright, Johnston, Peacock and Sutherland just as they finished arranging a rocket launcher display. 407 is proud of these airmen, who make it possible for the public to see all aspects of the maritime role.



Summertime already



To All Our Friends Back East

Residents of less-favoured parts of this vast land will undoubtedly be perplexed by this WJM photo, which shows a couple of quaint natives toiling over some strange artifact in a body of water. The body of water will get them for sure, as back east the water at this time of year

comes disguised as ice, which makes for easy skating, but horrible boating.

The depicted artifact is a boat trailer, and the natives have just finished launching their boat for another summer's fun and frolic. Eastern papers may copy.

— DND Photo



from up in my perch

By SEEMORE

Last week as I was trying to remember when April the first was promotion day and leafing through an old Description and Maintenance Manual on the Huk starter, these items came to my attention.

Did you ever ponder the origin or purpose of that three foot or so long strip of black cloth that custom dictated we wear around our necks? It's so handy when it drops into your soup or gravy, drags through wet ink or paint, or simply getting caught in a piece of revolving machinery. Its prime purpose is to conceal that unsightly top shirt button which custom also dictates we keep buttoned up. Now there are some who say the tie looks nice, well so does the cravat. The cowboys tie serves some purpose, he wears his inside the collar, keeping the inside of the collar clean. This type of neck wear predates the wash and wear shirt. Instead of washing his shirt he washes his tie, which is drip dry. After a great deal of research into old military manuals I found the necktie was invented by one Lord Garrette, whose descendant incidentally, the "Boston Strangler" created such a furor in the newspapers recently. Lord Garrette, or "Old Blue Tongue" as his troops affectionately called him, was a nut on shiny shoes. At that time shoe polishing cloths were very expensive and the average serviceman could barely afford one. Soon it became a sign of prestige to own one and some of the more flamboyant types took to wearing them around their necks. Lord Garrette, a sadistic nut anyway, saw this and was greatly taken with the idea. He had the rags put on free issue through the supply section. This act gave rise to a new industry and it is said that his brother-in-law, Sirus Clutch made a mint. Thus the Garrette Curse was handed down to us. Airmen, with black shoes hence black ties, soldiers, brown shoes, brown ties, and sailors whom Lord Garrette couldn't stand the sight of, got none. This may have been just as well since sailors usually run around the decks in their bare feet anyway.

I saw Sgt. Archie McCulloch darn his fourteen year old stripes "just trying to save the government some money" he says.

Should a gentleman offer a lady a miniature cigar? No - if she's old enough to smoke, she's old enough to buy her own.

Cpl. Jim Work, noted Base Workshops machinist is getting so heavy his tummy button has taken out extra insurance against being hit by a 12 inch lathe.

In answer to the fan who wrote in asking "when we go on daylight saving time, do we have 5 o'clock shadow at 4 o'clock?" No - Q&R0 states "Spring ahead and fall behind" (sounds like a parade order for open order march) hence move the clock one hour ahead, this means you must wear your 5 o'clock shadow at

5 o'clock Pacific Daylight Time which is of course 4 o'clock Pacific Standard Time. This should give you no trouble as long as you remember to get up one hour later. If, however, you receive a transfer to Newfoundland during the summer months, man you have a problem. If this gets too involved for you Sir, you could hold out until unification and transfer to the beard growing sea branch.

I hear there has been a run on bananas in the mess hall lately ever since the word got out on how to bake fibrous ends of the banana into smoking material. This should keep the swingers from using LSD in the barracks.

They said it couldn't be done, but Flight Sergeant Lloyd George Scarfe is going to CFB Penhold. Now there's a cat who will be able to keep those green Queen's Cowboys in line.

At no extra cost I'm starting a new department called "SLANGAGE" a dictionary of clean type slang terms. I would really appreciate any or all contributions, just drop them in the mail addresses to "Seemore c/o Totem Times". Here is the first.

Chevrolet - a female chef, courtesy R. G. Scarfe.

I had my doubts if it would ever happen again, but it did, it's that time of the year again. Spring. Drag out the old tent, patch and waterproof it, de-inhibit the outboard, scrape, sand and paint the old yacht. Down to the sporting goods store with the family allowance cheque for all that necessary extra fishing gear, and all those other last minute details that somehow snowball as the weather improves. Regardless of the eastern weather reports, spring is with us on the coast so let's get with it. Please pass the above information on to the fish.

How about one or two of you expert outdoors types, campers or fishermen, writing a column for this rag. Clearing us up on campsites, fishing spots, local fishing tips etc., if you don't want to tie yourself down, how about just passing your tips to me and I'll add them to this column with your name. Just thought I'd drop that down the well and see how big a splash it makes.

Rumour of the Month. The message centre has finally got a direct line through to the Woodbine Race Track. So all you Cayuse wagers take hope.

Here's a new one about 121. 121 is not moving they're disbanding. I also hear that they are now using one of their Transport Dak for the Albatross role, fine, but how about the Boat School's water landings?

Another rumour concerning the new green uniforms. Senior Flight Lieutenants will be allowed to wear, in addition to their two bars, old type corporals hooks as a badge of seniority and prestige.

Here's hoping that the epidemic of Gout in the Sgts' Mess is over.

Navy tours coast

Centennial year visits of RCN Ships to British Columbia ports were announced today by the Provincial Centennial Committee and the Pacific Maritime Command.

Between April and September, seven units of the Command will visit 30 ports, where ships' companies will take part in celebrations planned by local Centennial Committees.

Taking part in the programme will be the anti-submarine destroyer-escorts HMC Ships Columbia, Mackenzie, Saskatchewan, Yukon, St. Croix and Qu'Appelle and the submarine HMCS Grilse, which 407 will not be able to find.

The schedule follows:

April 3-5, Ladysmith, HMCS Columbia; April 5-7, Ganges, HMCS Columbia; April 12-14, Port Simpson, HMCS Saskatchewan; April 14-16, Stewart, HMCS Saskatchewan; April 17-19, Zevallos, HMCS Mackenzie; April 19-21, Tofino, HMCS Mackenzie; April 21-24, Port Alberni, HMCS Mackenzie; April 17-19, Sidney, HMCS St. Croix; April 19-20, Pender Island, HMCS St. Croix; May 1-5, New Westminster,

HMCS St. Croix and HMCS Mackenzie; June 2-5, Britannia Beach, HMCS St. Croix; June 2-5, Chemainus, HMCS Mackenzie.

June 5-7, Port Mellon, HMCS St. Croix; June 5-7, Sechart, HMCS Mackenzie; June 7-9, White Rock, HMCS St. Croix and HMCS Mackenzie; June 26-28, Tahsis, HMCS Mackenzie; June 28-30, Gold River, HMCS Mackenzie; July 31 to August 3, Nanaimo, HMCS Yukon and HMCS Mackenzie; August 3-6, Powell River, HMCS Mackenzie and HMCS Yukon; August 11-14, Prince Rupert, HMCS Yukon and HMCS St. Croix.

August 14-17, Queen Charlotte City, HMCS Yukon and HMCS St. Croix; August 17-19, Bella Bella, HMCS Yukon and HMCS St. Croix; August 19-21, Ocean Falls, HMCS Yukon and HMCS St. Croix; August 21-23, Port Hardy, HMCS Yukon and HMCS St. Croix; August 23-25, Alert Bay, HMCS Yukon and HMCS St. Croix; September 11-14, Comox Courtenay, HMCS Yukon and HMCS Grilse; September 14-17, Campbell River, HMCS Yukon and HMCS Grilse.

TO: R. G. MULLEN, PRESIDENT
407 SQUADRON REUNION COMMITTEE
112 ANNDAL DRIVE, WILLOWDALE, ONT.

1. Enclosed is my Cheque/Money Order for \$10.00 Reservation Deposit.

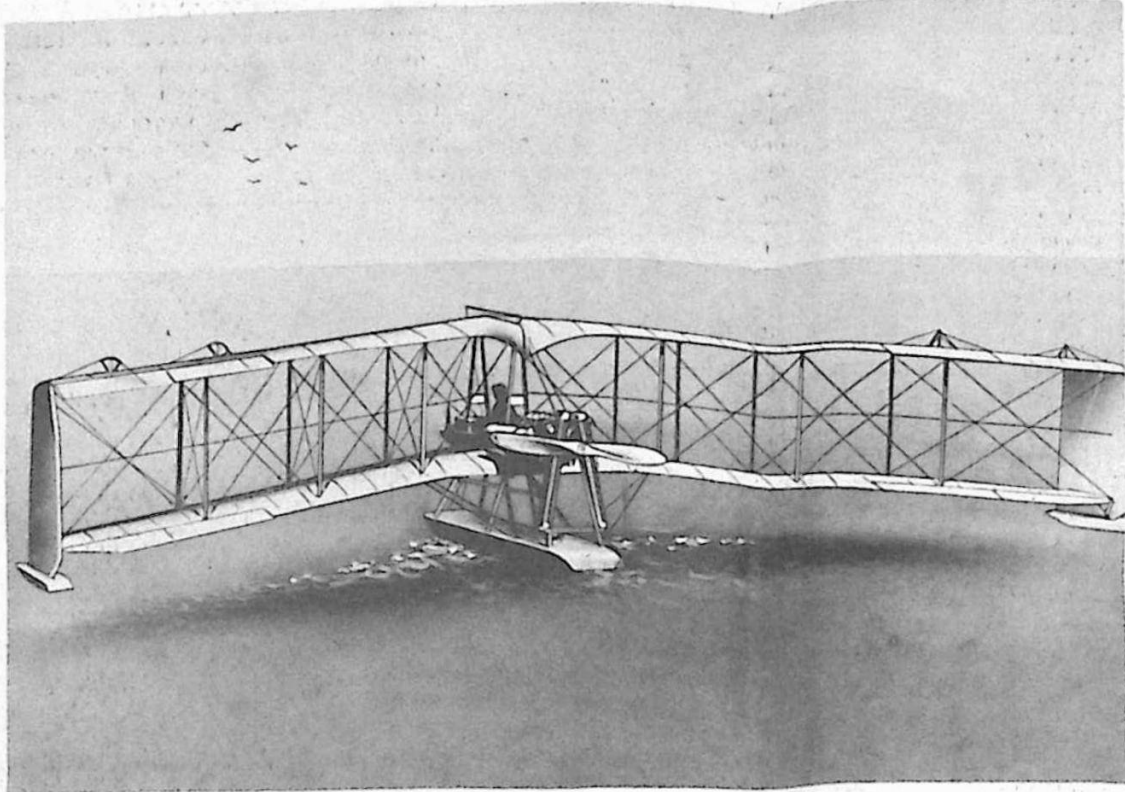
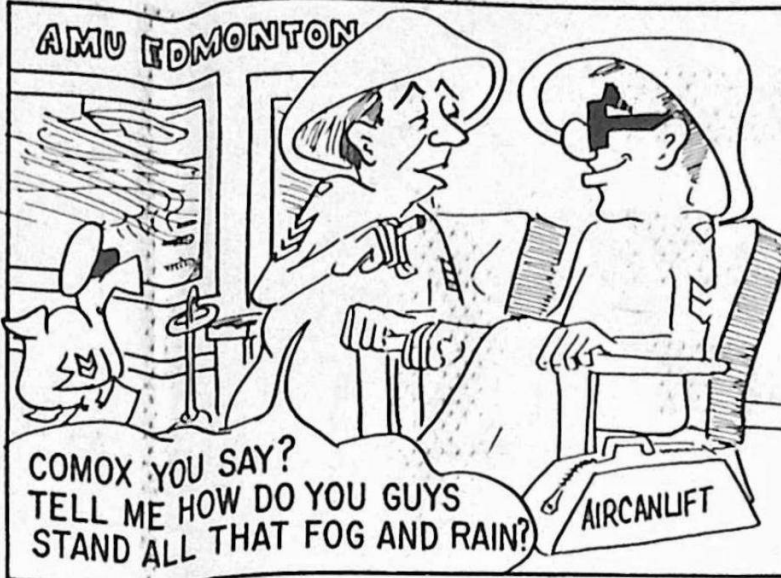
2. I do (do not) require hotel room accommodation for . . . persons.

3. I served with the Squadron at
From to

4. Name
Address
Telephone: Home Business

5. Suggestions:
Signature

FUNGUS FEATURES



DEMONS REACTIVATED

It was news to the 407 reunion committee that the Demons had been reactivated and were now flying Lockheed Neptunes out on the west coast.

407 Sqn is a very old outfit, having been first formed when submarines were made of wood and powered by hand crank.

One of the first squadron aircraft was this Handley Page Snooker, a seaplane. A very small crew was carried on ASW work, in those days, one RO. The autopilot was equipped with a "Takeoff and Land" switch, obviating the necessity for pilots, who appeared on the scene much

later, after a pay raise.

Normal tactics for the Snooker were straight forward; ram. This tactic was usually successful, and very economical, as ROs were easy to replace. With the advent of pilots, and their larger pensions and benefits, the ram tactic had to be done away with.



Demon Doins

Totem Times
Enquiries
Phone 354

TODAY'S CROSSWORD ANSWER

ZERO EOS ASSE
OPAL XAT UPAS
NONE PRO TENT
ESTATE DRUDGE
TIC GEM
PATENT YANKEE
ERR ELM
ATYPIC SIBYLS
EVA ACE
ENJOYS BEHALF
LOOP IDO ARIA
LULL NOT VEND
ANTE ORS EADS

A month or two ago some of you received a letter or communication in another way, that a committee had been formed to organize a reunion in Toronto over July 1st weekend this year.

We have had an enthusiastic response from those indicating they will attend and these replies have come from California, British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Quebec, as well as a good many from Ontario and other areas. In addition to those who have said they would come, we have had many names added to our original mailing list. It seems that at one time or the other, some 1,700 men were attached to '407 squadron'. Our record of names and addresses does not equal 1/4 of this number so keep advising us of names and addresses.

We are writing to enlarge upon our earlier letter. To begin with, we would like to say that we now have had enough replies that there is little doubt that the reunion will take place so those who have been holding off should drop us a note enclosing their reservation deposit so we can firm up all arrangements being made. There is something else which is just as important and that is that we must continue to try and spread the word, not only through direct contact, but through local newspapers and radio where anyone has the opportunity to get some publicity on the "DO".

It was news to us, as I am sure it will be to many of you, that the Squadron has been reactivated and now flies Lockheed "Neptunes" out of Comox, B.C. Present indications are that we will have a large representation from present squadron members. The machinery has been set up to make this a most successful party. What we need is your co-operation and participation. Without sounding too maudlin, this may well be the last opportunity to get together with old acquaintances and relive some of those exciting years.

What is planned for the weekend, you might well ask. We presently contemplate an informal get-together on Friday night for those who can make it. It is suggested that we then participate as a unit in a big Centennial Parade to be held on July 1st (for those who are still walking). The main affair will be a cocktail party, dinner and dance at the Royal York on the Saturday night. This will be informal so all can attend and cost about \$25.00 a couple. No doubt some will want to stay around Sunday and it is likely that there enough people in the Toronto area that hospitality can be arranged for this as well. Accommodation has been set aside for those who wish to stay right at the hotel. However, people are free to make any accommodation arrangements they desire.

To make the party a real success, we would like to see 200 to 300 people say yes, but we can accommodate a great many more so why not make a real effort to join in the party. We would hope to see, and indeed with the reservations to date, we will see the fellows of the Hudson Days and those from the Wimpey Era, the ground crew and the air crew all together. Send your \$10.00 registration deposit and let us know if you want hotel accommodation. If, by any chance, circumstances force a change in arrangements, deposits will be returned up to June 1st. Let's get some real enthusiasm for the project and spread the word far and wide. Do not delay. Send in your registration right away.

The North American Air Defense Command is responsible for the aerospace defense of the United States and Canada.

A modern medical facility is built into the Cheyenne Mountain Complex to care for the 425 NORAD air defense specialists who work inside this underground city. It features an operating room, dental clinic and pharmacy.

Navy Manning Problems Solved

The Canadian navy is reportedly having a close look at the methods of ship operation and manning employed last week in a thrilling chase off the east coast. Only one man led the coast guards of two countries, along with some anti-submarine elements, a merry race up and down the east coast before he and his fish-boat were finally captured.

"Just one man, Admiral Saltcrust. Think of it," brigadier Barnaclescape was saying. "You know, we might be able to learn something from that." He took a long pull at his pipe, put his telescope up to his eye-patch and continued: "If we were to adopt the same equivalent manning scale we would have the manpower to operate a fleet as big as that chap Bennett out on the other side of that high ground. You know, the chap who keeps threatening to declare war on Canada."

The admiral was not impressed. Long experience had taught him to distrust anyone who called himself brigadier. He remembered the first time some brigadier had hornsoggled him into giving, "me and my troops a little boat ride." Not only had the troops been a coarse, unrefined lot, but they had brought their horses along. He expected he was in for more of the same.

The brigadier was still talking. "You know, the air force does a lot of this one man stuff too. The Sabre, the 104, and last spring at Greenwood I'm told the Argus were flying around with just one man in them." I tell you old boy, we should look into it."

The admiral pensively shaved a couple of splinters off his leg, moved his parrot over to the other shoulder and gazed thoughtfully at the brigadier. These new chaps were all the same. No respect for tradition. Still, he had to admit that the brigadier had a point. A one man crew would cut down the number of arguments about who would steer the boat. And it would certainly cut down on a lot of excess bell-ringing. No doubt about it, the idea had possibilities.

For Your FREEZER

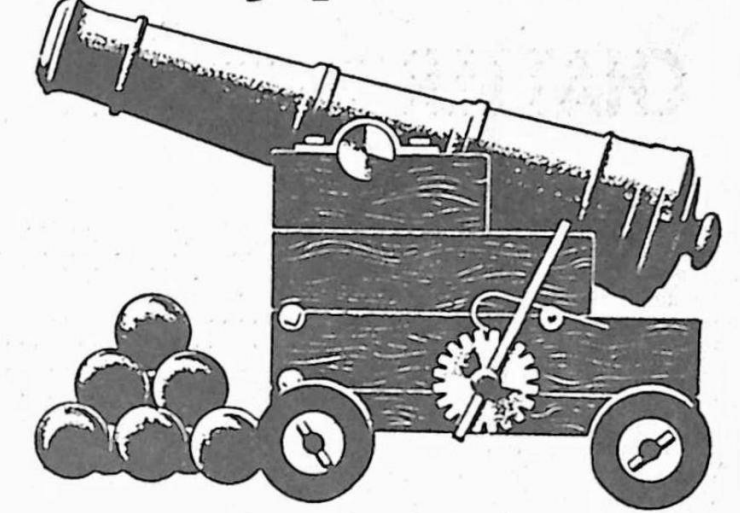
ALBERTA GRAIN FED BEEF

Sides lb. 59c
Fronts lb. 49c
Hinds lb. 69c

Cut - Wrapped - Frozen - FREE

WARD'S MEAT MARKET
Courtenay

Loaded with money problems?



Get a loan from Household Finance

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the money needs of servicemen like you. So unload your money problems with a loan from HFC—Household Finance.

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★ Local and Long Distance Moving

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★ Heated and Palletized Storage

★ Poly - Tite

★ "All Risk" Insurance

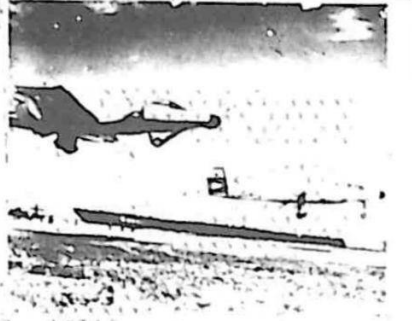




Detachment Five Member Promoted

Major Dwight Vadnais, commander of USAF Detachment Five at Comox, newly promoted Captain Mark Branciere Jr. with his new set of bars. Captain Branciere has been stationed at Comox since last September, and is an Alert Duty Officer here.

CHAFF CHATTER



Never let it be said that Bob Wheeler isn't a good egg. No sooner had we finished complaining about the absolute dearth of material with which to fill this column than he goes out and has an emergency. There he was, thundering down the runway in his trusty chaff when the cockpit filled with smoke, which so frightened the airplane that it leaped into the air all by itself. Eventually Bob was able to get his adrenaline count down to somewhere near normal and land the brute, but not before the entire fire department was soaked. At least he could have had the decency to have his emergency on a nice day. There is no truth to the rumour that the smoke was caused by the cheap cigars which Chubby Davies procures from an unidentified rope company. It has indeed been a slow two weeks for news. Earl Crocker's dog signally failed in his attempt to set a new doghouse-eating record, and Gerry Knight's dog failed (just barely) to devour Gerry's Volkswagen. When the dog gets a little bigger, Gerry just might have to buy a bigger car.

Ken Mitchell's home improvement campaign is proceeding rapidly. He has rearranged approximately 3,000 rocks in his back yard and made them into a path around what will be a sunken garden which was formed when all those rocks were removed. Unfortunately, the lovely spring weather has all drained into the sunken garden, but over the man to make the most of the situation, Ken offered it to the navy for test trails on the Bon-

aventure. The navy had to turn down the offer, saying that the Bonny wasn't equipped for long-range navigation.

The phantom jammer has truck again. In recent months there has been a rash of Nighthawk crews returning from sorties and complaining to the Elderly Warriors that the jamming was just too good. As most of these complaints occurred after trips in airplanes which didn't have jammers installed, it makes one wonder. Perhaps Applewater should set up a study group to consider the effectiveness of jamming from non-ECM equipped airplanes.

Vic Rushton and Ken Mitchell are now the two most lavishly equipped golfers around, having just purchased all the necessities for a tremendous golf game. Well, almost all the necessities. When last seen, they were dickering on a barter that drilled a hole eight feet across. If that doesn't improve their score, their divot will be cheerfully refunded.

Johnny Sorfleet decided against trading in all his cars and bikes and scooters and skates for an equivalent number of boats. It's not that he didn't want to be an admiral, but he didn't think that there was too much security attached to the position. "Besides," said John, "under the new scheme of things, I can still step aboard a boat and say, 'Now hear this, this is the captain speaking.'"

Rumour of the Week: EWU is going to take over 121 KU's transport role. There will be no increase in aircraft establishment.



RAIN DANCE SUCCESSFUL

F/O Mel Warren is charged with the awesome responsibility for tending three flower boxes on 409's Squadron's patio. The Chief Horticultural Officer of the Nighthawks had to give up flying over the weekend when drought threatened to devastate his daffodil crop. Mel went into Rain Dance Plan III at the first sign of sunshine and three days later was successful in bringing down some of the needed April showers that bring flowers, etc.

DUTCH DOORS?

About 30 married quarters are being leased by the Department of National Defence near Brunsum, The Netherlands, for a three-year period to help meet the immediate housing needs of Canadian service families being relocated from Headquarters Allied Forces Central Europe, Fontainebleau, France, to the new headquarters location near Brunsum.

Just over 100 Canadians servicemen are serving with HQ Allied Forces Central Europe. The Combat Operations Centre of the North American Air Defense Command is inside Cheyenne Mountain, a few miles south of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Inside Cheyenne Mountain, south of Colorado Springs, Colo., a force of 425 air defense specialists work around the clock to guard against aerospace attack on this continent.

NIGHT HAWK'S NEST



It's been a quiet couple of weeks on 409; everyone is either on leave, skiing, playing golf or on alert. To relieve the alert situation, new blood has been injected into the veins of the old Hawk in the form of two new pilots and a navigator. We welcome to our ranks F/L Arnie Leiter, F/L Dale Northrup and F/O Steve Burridge and may they enjoy many happy hours in the QRA.

Arnie comes to us from the cold prairies and can't get over the lack of snow in this part of the country. He joined the Air Force in 1953, served in Europe on Sabres with 427 Sqn in Zweibrücken and with the RCAF Advisory Group in Oldenburg, instructed on Harvards in Penhold and finished his Training Command tour as an instructor with the FIS in Moose Jaw and Portage. He managed to get transferred onto Voodoo's (every Training Command pilot's dream) and now joins us in the land of sunshine. His wife, Jean, and their three children are still in Portage enjoying the snow and will be in our midst when school is finished.

Dale is a Maritimer from Moncton NB who saw the light and moved west. He was in Moose Jaw but decided that it wasn't far enough west and so has come the rest of the way. He joined the service in 1954, attended CMR for three years, completed his flying training and flew with 423 Sqn at 2F Wing.

Visiting ships program

Montreal, March 27 - More than 50 naval vessels from 15 nations will sail up the Saint Lawrence to Montreal during Expo 67.

The World Exhibition, flanked on one side by the Saint Lawrence Seaway and on the other by the world's largest inland port, has received enthusiastic response to its Visiting Ships Program. The Canadian Government has invited all participating countries possessing naval forces, research or training vessels to be represented by one or more of these ships during the country's national day.

Visiting ships will berth in special facilities provided by the National Harbours Board alongside the exhibition grounds at Cite du Havre, almost in front of Habitat 67 and near the Expo Express's first stop.

An average of five ships a week will be moored here during the exhibition. On most days they will be open to the public from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and many visiting crew members will take part in pageants staged on National Days in Place des Nations.

Combined with the normal Seaway traffic and activities of Montreal harbor, the visiting ships will impress on visitors the sea-port character of Montreal, despite the city's lack of salt water. Bluenose II is host ship of the program. The vessel is a replica of the graceful, two-masted Nova Scotia schooner that in her lifetime raced and defeated everything under sail in her class. Bluenose I, the swift Lunenburg saltbanker, was lost on a Caribbean reef in 1946. Her successor has been placed at the disposal of the Exhibition Corporation to act as host ship by Oland and Son Ltd., of Halifax.

Some of the ships that will be making Expo a part of call are: the USSR; The Akademik Kurchatov, one of the most modern oceanographic ships afloat; a training ship and a transport; Netherlands; two destroyer escorts; Great Britain; a squadron of her newest naval vessels; Norway; a destroyer escort; Sweden, one Holland class destroyer; Denmark; a frigate; Germany, two Hamburg-class destroyers; France, three destroyers; India, a frigate; the United States, several naval vessels and a research ship; Italy, two destroyers; Ethiopia, a frigate; Finland, a destroyer escort.

Besides the Bluenose II, Canada's contribution to the program also includes: The Hudson, a research vessel of the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys; two icebreakers; training brigantines; a number of destroyer escorts; and an RCMP patrol ship.

Visiting ships from other nations are scheduled for week-long visits. They will arrive on a Sunday at 5 p.m. and sail the following Sunday at 11 a.m.

in Europe on "Clunks" and while there, met and married his wife Marilyn. They and their two children have been in Moose Jaw since 1963 where Dale was in the controlling racket, Dale is coming to "F Troop" and will crew up with the shop steward of the navigators union, John Kuzky, who has just returned from staff school and, we understand, can now write a mean memo.

Steve, our new navigator, is going to that other flight and will be crewing up with Walt Hartzell. Steve has been in the Air Force since 1960, attended Royal Roads and RMC, graduated with a degree in Commerce, and comes to us via the "pipeline". He is single but, sorry girls, will be tying the knot with a girl named Kathy in Winnipeg in May. It is rumored that with that degree, one of his duties will be to help Peter straighten out the squadron fund.

A hearty welcome to our new members and may your stay be a happy one.

There have been no further incidents involving the phantom helmet crusher mentioned in the last column. This coincides with John Emon going to the Naden hospital for a minor operation and returning to assume the duties of ops officer in CAC, which may or may not have anything to do with the lack of incidents. Now all pilots have to worry about is the phantom stick grabber, while flying the dual with Willy McWilly who is back at the flying game.

John Hesterman has been eyeing the grounder rain slickers lately. He thinks if he could get hold of a set and paint it green, it would make a fine Monsoon garment for South East Asia. That's it for now. How's it going Al?

HALL OF FLAME

by CPL J. WARREN

As you know spring comes a month early in British Columbia, and with your Fire Departments annual urge for Spring Clean-up. Last winter was on a Tuesday I believe. In any event fire hazards accumulate and need your attention.

Since the basement is the place where most fire hazards are found we direct this message to the husbands. We could also use a little help from you gals, like sitting on his knee, nibbling on his ear and promising anything if he will get rid of all rubbish such as old papers, and other useless things. It would also be a good idea to check the closets and attic at the same time.

Make sure your electrical equipment and cords are in a safe condition, and that the necessary precautions are taken to make your home Fire Safe.

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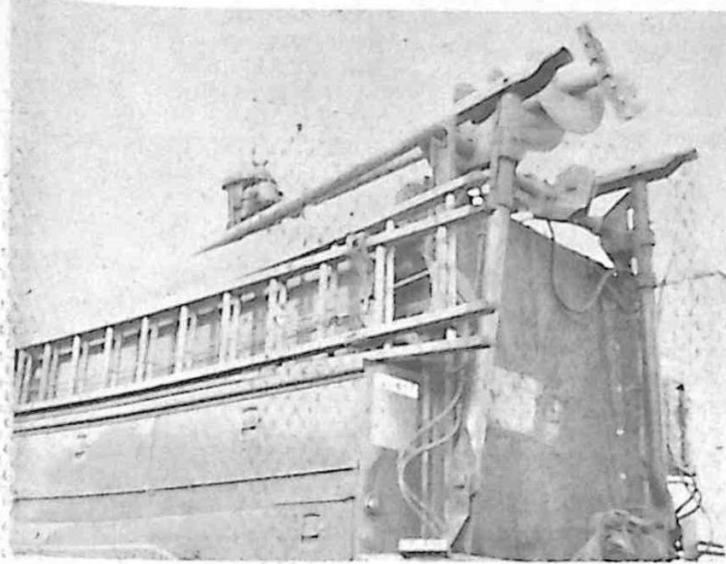
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NEW EMPIRE

Cpl DE Duncan sets up some of the charts that will grace the new CAC now nearly completed. 409's new combat Alert Centre is finished except for telephone and radio installations. Duncan and the other CAC operators are pleased with their new scene, they won't have to close all windows every time a Voodoo starts up. They don't have any windows to close, period.

— Times Photo



NEW GOLF GADGET

ELDERLY WARRIORS GET NEW GOLF GADGET — Pictured above is the revolutionary hole borer with which Ken Mitchell and Vic Rushton hope to cut down their golf scores. It seems that when Vic went in to register he and Ken as a pair in some tournament the clerk looked at him and said, "What's your handicap?" Without batting an eye, Vic answered, "Mitchell."

— Times Photo

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TOTEM TIMES

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We Haven't Set Up Our In-Service Communications Programme Yet

"We haven't set up our in-service communications program yet," runs a quote attributed to a DND spokesman, complaining about some civilian photographer boldly snatching a picture of the super-secret new uniform. The incident took place about three weeks ago while DIS photographers were taking pictures of the new uniforms at high noon in front of the Parliament Buildings.

The integration, and possible unification of the Canadian armed forces is, to some servicemen, a disturbing prospect. Great changes are forecast in Canada's military posture. A virtual revolution will sweep away many of the old landmarks and traditions which once guided Canadian servicemen along their way. And of the new course? "We haven't set up our in-service communication program yet."

It is, perhaps, high time we did. The latest strength figures released by the Department show that the Canadian forces are just barely holding their own. In January and February of this year, 2,196 souls were enticed into the three services. Two thousand, one hundred and eighty-one left.

Many of those who left did so because they had reached retirement age. Others left for personal reasons, totally unconnected with unification. But there were some who left because they had reached the point where they could no longer stand being last in line for information which vitally affected the Canadian services.

The White Paper which indicated the course the Canadian forces would probably be following was released to public view three years ago. Since then, information has come in dribs and drabs, mingled with speculation, calculated leaks from spokesmen, and unofficial kite-flying by highly placed janitors who walk past the Department every day.

Rumours are rampant, and there seems to be no effort to stop them. Speculation on almost any topic, from the new uniform to conditions of service, is seemingly encouraged, and it is difficult indeed to pick up a newspaper these days without encountering a learned article disclosing that all servicemen will shortly be turned into computers, painted green. (The recently announced hydro rate boost will probably dispel that particular rumour.)

The constant stream of speculation, rumour and official leaks has turned into a river, eroding the sense of purpose of the Canadian servicemen. Good morale stems from having positive goals, and knowing the way to them, and it cannot flourish in an atmosphere of uncertainty, punctuated with platitudes.

The need for an in-service communication program has never been greater. Let's hope that setting up such a program is number one on the list of things to do at DND.

Is Morale All That Bad?

For the past three years, Canadian servicemen have been hearing that their morale is terrible. Just about every expert (or non-expert) who attempts to tell Canadians about their armed forces leads off from the basic premise that service morale is rotten.

Servicemen, we are told, are fed up. They all want to get out. Most of them are staying in solely because of their pension benefits. The only thing lower than a serviceman's morale is Mao-Tse-Tung's chance of becoming the next president of the United States. The charge has been repeated so often that many people have come to believe it.

Who said morale was all that bad? Who told the so-called experts that most servicemen would be happier in jail than in the service? Most of the people who prattle about low morale wouldn't recognize someone below the rank of colonel if they met him. Let's face it, when was the last time some defence expert came along and asked if you were happy with your lot in the service, and if not why not? You've probably never been asked.

But what if you had been? What if some about-to-retire senior officer had showed up, watched you work, and then carried out a depth interview with you? What would you have told him?

Would you have told him that the advent of a green suit was for you the equivalent of the advent of convict's stripes? Would you have told him that the paltry rate of pay was pushing you out of the service just as quickly as your release could be processed? Would you have told him that the service had degenerated to the point where no one could be happy in it? It's pretty doubtful that you would have.

But that is beside the point. The point is that no one ever asked you. Most of the experts saw that the forms and traditions by which they regulated their lives would be altered. Their morale plummeted, and they lost no time trumpeting the fact to the world.

This is not to imply that morale is higher now than it has ever been. This is not the case. The prolonged uncertainty over the form and direction of the Canadian forces has had a depressing effect on Canadian servicemen, and there can be no denying that fact. This does not mean, however, that Canadian servicemen are now a depressed, cynical lot, listlessly going through the time-honoured motions that will enable them to collect their pensions and live happily ever after.

The situation is very much to the contrary, and the recent Tac-Eval of 409 Squadron proves the point emphatically. Time and again the airmen and NCOs outperformed all expectations as they kept the airplanes flying, and operated the support services so necessary to enable a combat unit to do its job.

Telling Canadians that these servicemen, who day after day do their jobs with energy and enthusiasm, are a dispirited, forlorn group is to do them an incredible disservice. It is too bad that some of these self-appointed experts didn't talk to a few of our airmen before they talked to reporters.

Letters to the Editor Dept.

A FAN LETTER

Dear Sir;
I am one Canadian woman who is not laughing at your very funny column. I don't intend to let you get away with your disgraceful and insidious (meaning dishonorable) attack on me, because I take your slanderous comment as a personal affront to my trying to make ends meet.

Let's begin with our supermarkets and their marvelous sales. I cottoned on to them quite a while ago. They never give you anything but a penny saved and to me this is extremely distasteful, making me women grub for pennies. I won't do it.

For example one sale flyer has 4 tins assorted pears for 59¢ which works out to 151/4¢ ea and if I buy one it will be 16¢ so I buy one now I saved myself approximately 46¢ by not taking the other three which I didn't need anyway. Ah yes there is canned fruit also 4/89¢, one tin being 23¢, I saved myself 66¢. Now then 66¢ plus 46¢ gives me \$1.12.

I never buy canned fruit and veg excepting my one tin for an emergency and I use fresh fruit and veg which is cheaper in the long run, I prepare it myself as I am sure many other women do, instead of a whole shelf of canned goods facing me when I need a pair of stockings, I can buy one lousy pair of stockings which I figure I deserve and maybe a few cosmetics to boot, not much but a little to lift my spirit and make me feel like a woman instead of a servant here to please all and sundry at their call, furthermore I don't want my daughter or sons to grow up believing they are a slave to money or to the supermarket. Some of their prices are high, I can remember not too long ago when a 16 oz jar of cheese whiz ran about 55¢ not it is up to 69¢ or 77¢ depending on the mood of the supermarket. I use a fair amount of this for macaroni dishes so therefore it is a staple on my kitchen shelf, the same as flour and sugar.

As far as the teflon frying pan is concerned I'm all for it, marvelous invention and my husband does not bring home a band of gorillas for egg in the hole after beer call. In fact he will bring a case of beer home once in awhile so I may enjoy one too and if he brings a friend home I hope he will be a gentleman and not a gorilla.

You are probably the gorilla you are talking about and your wife needs the tiger soap to scratch your eyes out with.

It is kind of nice to have a box of instant mashed potatoes on hand for the times when I come home on the 4:30 bus and want to get supper on quickly. It is like having an extra pair of hands in the house occasionally. I don't really think there are that many women use them constantly because on our salary who can afford it.

As far as the sale for Beauty Care and Cosmetics are concerned I think a woman owes herself this luxury if she so desires. Lord knows we can't afford the Beauty Parlors. The cost of having your hair done today is a far cry from 10 or 15 years ago when I was a hairdresser and even then the average housewife only came in for a haircut, a perm once every six months and a shampoo and set for some special occasion like an anniversary, wedding or New Year's.

The women who could afford to have their hair done were the working girl, the women whose family was grown and on their own or a business man's wife (executive). I'll wager it holds true today. What we used to do to com-

pete with the Home Perm was give a low priced perm so mom could come in and have her hair done. I'm afraid those days are gone forever and its a damn crime. Housewives work hard for their money and get very little thanks for it from the bountiful public.

She is a mat for people like you to wipe their feet on, but I for one am going to fight you and your ridicule and slander.

I don't play bridge but you gals who do and enjoy your game keep on playing and keep on talking high prices. They are high like Apt and house rent, like the cost of automobiles which is a necessity living here in the boon docks, and the bus service could do with improvement too. The high cost of wear and tear on the nerves having to live with high costs and scabby attacks on our mentality. Your paper has painted a nonsensical picture of women and I refuse to be placed in your crude caricature and I do hereby declare WAR. Who paid you to write your ridicule? A supermarket?

Well this is what I have to say to you sir you are a coward, a crummy crumb bum and a dirty rotten egg, now how do you like them apples?

Sincerely

Mrs. Dene Rogers

P.S. March 31/67
A post script to the letter I sent in the other day (March 29) and talking of cheese, soups, margarine and flour, I use these as examples for they are basic staples on my kitchen shelf.

I'll grant you these places are not in business to go broke but at the same time I do not intend to be used as sucker bait. The Grocery store knows we need food but they may just remember that little old Housewife is their bread and butter and I may also add that they help pay the wages of the clerks and cashiers who look at us with smirks on their faces, why you can practically see their thoughts flit across their faces the way they look at you. I think we deserve at least some old fashioned courtesy and a thank you as we finish our transaction.

Some of the Groceries have not forgotten the old standards of customer service but they are mighty few. I could name one or two who might be out of business in case they don't remember that Dumb Dora Housewife can take her business elsewhere, and don't say it can't happen.

I remember my first job with the Hudsons Bay Co. in Victoria, B.C. Their motto was "Service with a smile or your money refunded." "Satisfaction Guaranteed". Anyway it used to aggravate me at first but that was their policy and they paid my wages. I learned to work with that motto stuck in head. Now that I am on the other side of the counter I wish I could bump into a little of that old time spirit. How nice it is to walk into a store and be greeted by a pleasant clerk. An old fashioned idea and perhaps may bring a new customer back to your store.

I instead you can walk into a store and receive a baleful, hostile look and all because Mrs. Housewife is trying to make her budget balance, then if she dares raise her voice in protest she doesn't know what she is talking about. Well I have news for you the prices are high and Mrs. Housewife knows she is being fleeced and so maybe one day she will just put on a boycott. A drastic measure and even she does not like to do it. So don't go around telling her she is grabbing up all those yummy sales. I don't believe she is doing this, I know I can't.

Another winner

The Editor, Totem Times, Sir:

You recently ran a picture of an aircraft you wished your readers to identify.

Not being the only reader who was around at that time, I did not answer. So I kept quiet when it was called a Cessna. But when it was called a Lysander in the last issue of Totem Times, I could keep quiet no longer.

I enclose a photo of a Lysander for your comparison with the original in the paper. They

are very obviously different. The aircraft was produced by the Bellanca Aircraft CO., and I think the model was called 'Pacemaker'.

Please return the enclosed photos to me along with my winnings: A year's subscription to the Totem Times.

Yours for the facts, Sir!
Lorne, W. E. Wiltschko
(Cpl, Base Transport)

Ed. Note: See page 5, "We Confess".

Sunday - A thing of value?

Many vital issues face Canadians today. Some sections of the country feel that they would be better off without the rest of the nation. Other sections of the country are struggling to find their place in the economic sun now smiling benignly on most of Canada. The country's armed forces are undergoing fundamental changes, of interest to even the least militaristic Canadian. The tax structure of the country is about to undergo some far-reaching (into the pockets of

all Canadians) changes.

To tell us all about it, Canadians own a television network called the CBC, which is supposed to help tie the country together, or at least explain Canada to Canadians. To fulfill this role, the CBC has a public affairs department all primed to give intelligent discussion to all facets of Canadian life.

One of the showcase products of that public affairs department is the program called Sunday. It appears for one hour each

Caveat Emptor

A member of the Commons' Committee on Consumer Prices said that the government was considering sponsoring an educational television program. The program would be aimed at teaching consumers how to spend their money wisely and how to avoid some of the financial pitfalls prevalent in today's complicated world.

The idea of government sponsorship for a program of this sort came out of the Consumer Committee after hearing many briefs and much testimony on pricing and packaging practices. Many who did testify asserted that competition for the consumer dollar has brought about a wild tangle of packaging and pricing tricks. These practices make it very hard for the consumer to decide just what is the best buy, or even if there is a best buy, in competing items.

The old rule of thumb, that buying the largest package of something was, in the long run, cheaper, just does not apply anymore. It is necessary to compare the price per ounce, or gram, or whatever, to discover which size is most economical. The harried shopper, in the search for the best buy, must often be able to translate grams on one package, to ounces on another package.

A television program that could instruct the consumer how to avoid being bilked in the purchase of every day items would be most welcome. It is hard however, to visualize anyone making a show of this kind interesting.

Another area of purchasing that could use some light for most people is investing and borrowing. A recent WRO entry illustrated the need for more knowledge in the purchase of savings and investment programs.

If Canadians are to get an educational program of this sort, maybe the old "This Hour Has Seven Days" staff could produce it. Imagine, topless comparative shoppers, swinging financial advisors and beatnik house hunting experts.

Suspicious Confirmed

Householders in B.C. were pleased to learn last week that hydro rates were going up. The announcement that a rate increase of up to \$1.50 per household would be made, came last week from B.C. Hydro president Gordon Shrum. Three days later Dr. Shrum also announced that the Portage Mountain Dam was going to be so beautiful that it would become a major tourist attraction in north B.C.

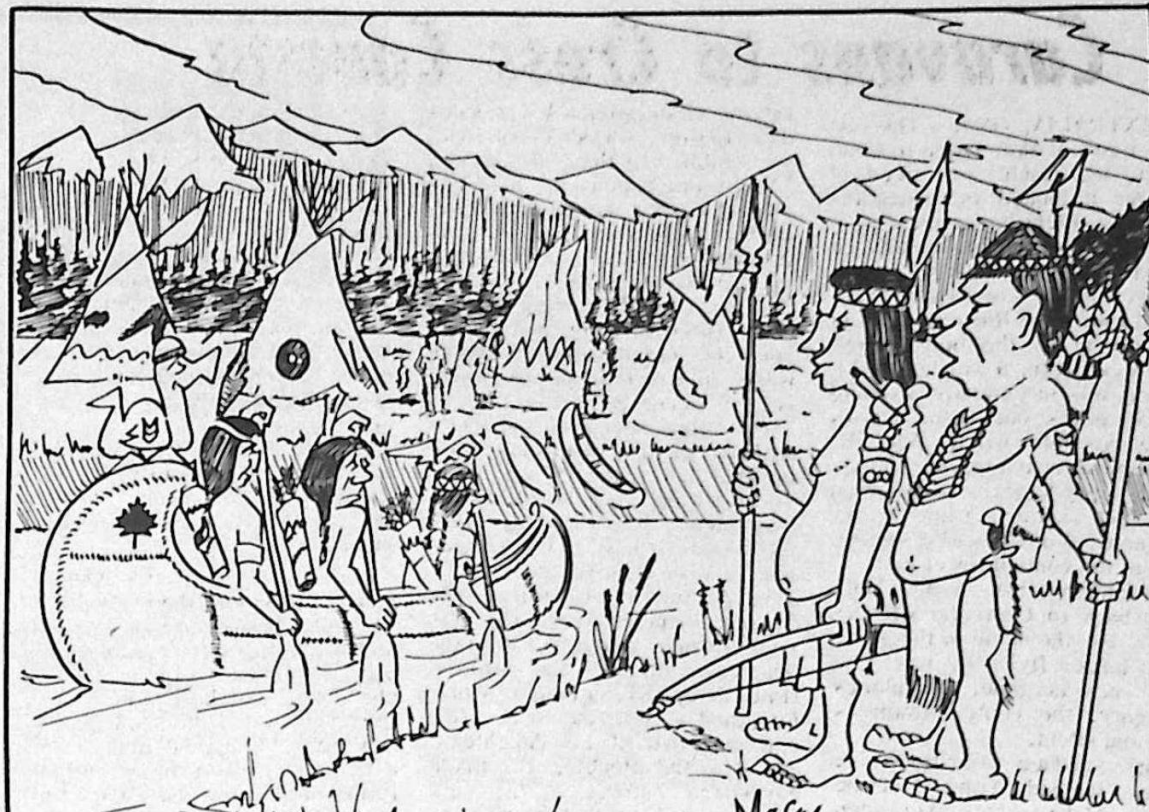
Pundits and others who are not as sharp as Totem Times reporters will immediately connect the rate increase with the Portage Dam project and assume the increase will go to pay for Dam beautifications. This is not so. Some six months ago, the Totem Times exposed a B.C. government plot to move the Magnetic North Pole from the Arctic to northern B.C. It was expected the pole would become a tourist attraction, and garner foreign exchange from the country of Canada.

The resumption of the plan to bring the pole to B.C. necessitated the hydro rate increase, as costs of moving the pole have risen sharply. One of the major expenses incurred was painting. The original pole was painted in three colors, and the pole when installed in B.C. will be a charcoal green.

A hydro spokesman hastened to add that even with increased capital spending by hydro, quality of electricity will be held to the present standard. The spokesman said that only volunteer electrons will be used in the system and that electrons which do not object to serve under the new conditions will be given bonus benefits and retired early.

The NORAD Combat Operations Centre, probably the most modern and best protected military defense establishment, is housed inside a mountain that is estimated to be at least 100 million years old.

Week, and sort of turns the public eye on news-worthy events of the past week. It seems that one of things Canadians were most worried about last week was an English model called Twiggy, beside whom George Bernard Shaw looks voluptuous. Fully one-third of the program time was devoted to her. Somewhat less was devoted to an American defence expert who was too smart for the interviewer, but who could have contributed a great deal to Can-



NEW "JOLLY GREEN" BLANKET OR NOT, I'M A HUNTER AND THEY WON'T GET ME IN ONE OF THOSE THINGS.

DAFT ON A RAFT

There are two kinds of RCAF families. Those who live in PMQs and Those who don't.

There are two kinds of RCAF families in PMQs. Those who have dogs and Those who don't.

There are two kinds of RCAF families in PMQs who have dogs. Those who let them run loose and Those who don't.

There are two kinds of RCAF families in PMQs who have dogs who let them run loose. Those who should know better and Those who don't.

— Secret Agent K-9

Man is dog's best friend

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DAFT ON A RAFT

There are two kinds of RCAF families. Those who live in PMQs and Those who don't.

There are two kinds of RCAF families in PMQs. Those who have dogs and Those who don't.

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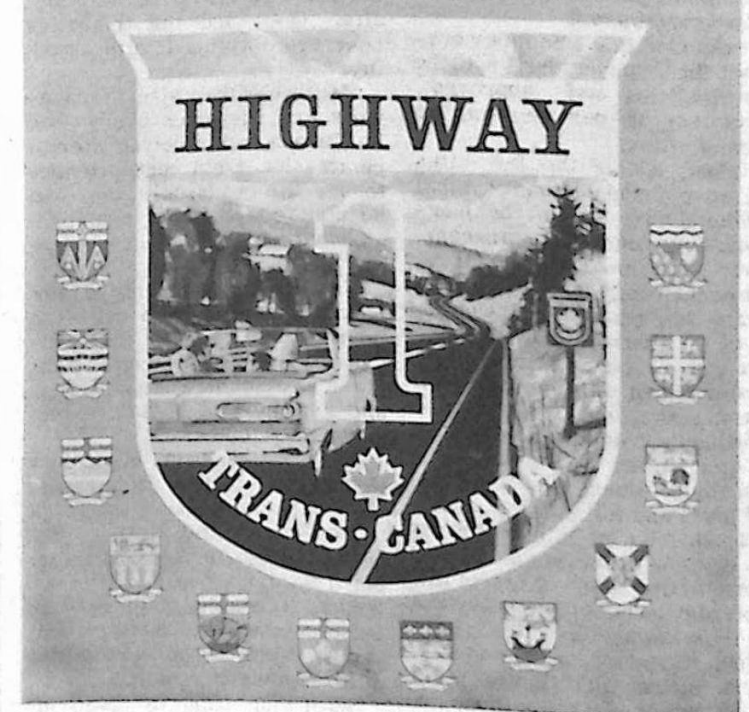
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Coast to coast across Canada



Cross - Canada by book

It is appropriate that this unique travel book of road routes coast-to-coast should be in full color throughout.

If you travel a little way, a long way, or ALL the way on Highway 1 Trans Canada, here is by far your best guide on what's to be seen.

For 1,860 miles on a beautiful paved highway, with 23 colored strip maps and 345 scenes in full color, you join with a family of four as they station-wagon their way. What they learned about parks and population, points of interest and average temperatures, history and recreational opportunities, they tell you.

Published by Mitchell Press Limited, Vancouver, this book is now available as a paper back edition at \$2.95 or hard-bound at \$5.75.

Canada has been described as "a country in full color" - so it

Caravans to Cross Canada

CENTRALIA, ONT. - The last time George Moir came to Centralia, the world was tired of war but it looked as though another one might be coming.

It was 1946 and Winston Churchill had just coined a new phrase - Iron Curtain - to warn the west that its wartime Russian ally was shaping up as the new enemy.

George Moir, a career RCAF officer, was in Centralia to make fighter pilots out of farm boys for a possible World War III.

Yellow Harvard trainers clogged the grey hangars or rumbled into the Western Ontario sky on command of Centralia's nerve centre, the control tower.

In January this year Moir came back to Centralia after 18 years, but the name of the game is no longer flying or war. The wind sock is gone, the planes are gone, the control tower is dark and silent.

That subdued roaring noise comes, instead, from 64 of the biggest highway rigs ever seen in Canada. They make up eight Confederation Caravans which by May 1 will be crawling all over Canada. Moir is the manager of one of them.

They'll visit 636 communities, from Courtenay on Vancouver Island to St. Anthony on the northeast tip of Newfoundland. Inside they are filled with sound and light, still and movie pictures, artifacts and life-like mannequins, all arranged to illustrate the development of Canada and her people from pre-historic times to the present.

But getting the show on the road is, in itself, almost a footnote to Canadian history.

The story began more than three years ago in a nondescript office in downtown Ottawa. The Centennial Commission had decided to send an exhibition train across the country in 1967 so they hired Leslie J. Maiden, a former Army Service Corps officer and transport specialist.

"I started with a secretary, paper and pencils and the instructions, 'We want a train,'" says Maiden.

He quickly discovered that a train alone couldn't begin to do the job of presenting a mobile show to the bulk of the population. He suggested the caravans and after drawing up detailed routes for three, then five, then seven caravans he won approval for eight.

While writers, designers, painters, sculptors and assorted craftsmen got to work under the Canadian Government Exhibition Commission to fill the train and caravans with a living show, Maiden set out to make sure his paper plans would work.

He travelled the complete route to be taken by the Confederation Train, inspected and photographed every site where it will be exhibiting this year.

In the summer of 1965 he sent engineering students over each caravan route and site. Their reports fill a large wooden bookcase in his office.

Their task was to make certain the tractor trailers (76 feet long, 10 feet wide and 12 feet high) could get to the designated communities over existing roads and around existing corners. And they had to make sure local exhibit sites were big enough. Level enough and with a firm enough surface to take the 20-ton rigs.

Changes were required in dozens of communities - roads widened, posts removed, streets resurfaced, parks improved, culverts strengthened.

Provincial governments worked out the improvements with the municipalities and approved more than 98 per cent of the selected sites.

Almost all of the few sites that were abandoned had physical problems that couldn't be overcome. One remote mountain community, for instance, could be approached only by a road with a turn that couldn't be negotiated by the tractor trailers unless a canyon on one side was filled in or a sheer cliff on the other side was removed.

Maiden's files are so detailed he can select at random any community where the caravans will park and tell you in seconds such odd bits of information as the location of the nearest water faucet to the lead trailer or the name and phone number of every doctor in town.

John Coupland, a career Air Force officer and fighter pilot in the Battle of Britain, became Maiden's assistant last year. He and training officer Sandy Boyce, formerly of Air Canada, took part in training personnel for the Confederation Train, which started its cross-country jaunt Jan. 9.

That same day, Coupland and Boyce headed for London, Ont. As the tractor trailers began rolling into Centralia, five senior staffers for each caravan booked into Wollesley Barracks in London where the more than 300 staffers are housed and receive classroom instructions.

Coupland devised a rigorous training program for the 40 key personnel so they would know all of the answers before the rest of the staffers arrived March 5.

Classroom time and bull sessions were used to explain the purpose of the caravans and administrative problems in operating such a road show for six months.

And they thrashed out what to do in the worst possible theo-

retical emergencies - a broken-down trailer, a washed-out road, an exhibit site that isn't ready.

Between classroom sessions the key groups moved to Centralia for the practical work of getting up a caravan on site and tearing it down again without wasting time. (Training included a fitness program to make sure the middle-aged managers were in good shape for their rugged journey.)

On site, seven of the eight trailers form a quadrangle with bridges linking the trailers. Drivers are allowed no more than four inches for error in parking the giant trailers so the bridges will fit without warping.

In the first trial run last year it took toponotch transport drivers an hour and a half to place one caravan, but the allotted time is only 15 minutes. While Coupland was trying to sort that one out, two of his daughters, Jo, 16, and Bobbie, 12, made cardboard cutouts of the rigs to scale and the parking manoeuvres were worked out on a table top.

Part of the solution lay in sending an advance man to the site to roll out 800 feet of luminous tape marking precisely the position of each trailer.

But they also concluded that the layout of a particular site, its approach roads and the turning area available for the trailers should determine the order in which the eight trailers approach the site.

Each train manager has a full set of route and site surveys and two pictures of each site. Managers and crews alike are expected to know every road and site thoroughly before they see them.

When the caravan is ready to leave one community, the tractor trailers will pull out in the order best suited for swift parking at the next community, to save having to shuffle the eight giants around each other in a small town park.

Within the quadrangle formed by the trailers, triadetic displays and a stage have to be set up. The triadetics are towering aluminum structures carrying photo, sound and light displays of the people and development of the region the caravan is traversing.

Packed tightly, they fill the eighth trailer. The first time they were logged outside it took several hours to set them up properly. But with practice the time has been cut to the goal of two hours and probably will be reduced further with experience on the road. Taking them down again requires 45 minutes, but this, too, probably can be reduced.

As the 64 rigs spread out across the tarmac and runways of the Canadian Forces Base here in constant practice sessions, competition developed among the caravans to reduce the timing of all tasks.

In many ways the program resembles training for a military operation, says Coupland, "but our purpose isn't to kill people, it's to celebrate Canada's birthday."

Precision in the timing of every move is the reason for the military atmosphere of the program. Displays will be open to the public from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. If the show is to open in another town the next day, the outdoor displays have to be packed away after the 11 p.m. closing, the caravan moved to the next site after dawn and the triadetics re-erected by the 11 a.m. opening.

Because of their size, the caravans are illegal on every road in Canada but received special permission from each province to use the roads. Still, they will be able to travel only in daylight and with a police escort fore and aft.

Traffic on particularly narrow roads will have to be cut off in both directions while the caravans pass. However, the caravans steer clear of metropolitan areas and do almost all of their traveling before 9:00 a.m.

The four caravans in populous Ontario and Quebec each travels less than half the distance of those touring the Prairies and northern territories. The shortest route, 1,555 miles through Western Ontario, also has the least number of one-day stands and is likely to be seen by the most number of people.

Setting-up time is most important to Deb Green, manager of the Prairie caravan which has more one-day stands than any other caravan - and 7,433 miles to cover. To speed things up, that caravan has the most number of attendants.

Alex Jamieson takes his caravan the farthest, 8,516 miles through Alberta, northeastern British Columbia and the Yukon and Northwest Territories. He was allowed the most number of non-exhibiting days for travel. The possibility of breakdowns in their unique equipment already haunts each manager. For minor repairs he can fall back on the ingenuity of himself, his assistant, his nine drivers, two diesel operators, an electrician, an electronics specialist, an exhibit foreman or exhibit repairman. (There are also three Mounties, a finance officer, a clerk and a dozen or so attendants with each Caravan.)

No matter where a major breakdown occurs, the manager has the name and phone number of the nearest manufacturer's

mechanic competent to fix it. And couplings between tractors and trailers are standard so that a regular highway tractor could be rented to pull a trailer in a pinch.

But each caravan tractor also has a built-in van housing vital accessories. Three of them carry diesel generators to power the exhibits, others the managers' office, a repair shop, a first-aid room, a staff lavatory and storage space.

On the road, staffers will stay at hotels and motels (about 250,000 reservations were made last year for train and caravan personnel.)

By mid-April, all the planning and training and theorizing will be over. The 64 tractor trailers and 24 blue station wagons will begin rumbling out of the almost abandoned air base and across Canada to open the show May 1.

Maiden, Coupland and Boyce will be sitting in an operations room in Ottawa on May Day awaiting word of success or failure from North Sydney, N.S.; Huntingdon, Que.; Hull, Que.; Rockland, Ont.; Richmond Hill, Ont.; Atikokan, Ont.; Milk River, Alta. or Langley, B.C.

The MP Blotter

Missed a couple of issues so had better catch up on some of the local happenings. FS Bob Barlow has left the service on CRA. Bob had quite an illustrious career in the RCAF and leaves lots of friends behind and takes many memories with him. Not too definite in retirement plans as yet but he and Jesse, (Good Frau) are scheduling a trip to Spain to revisit some friends and places.

Cpl Shymko left overseas. He had been looking forward to the opportunity and he and the family are now enroute.

Cpl Rodrigue is off to Expo. Don't know whether being bilingual helped get him there but it sure will, once he arrives in Montreal.

LAC George Wedge took the big step. Married a lovely, girl and raffed off the little black book. LAC Horton also took the vows recently so will be missing from most of the stags from now on.

Sgt. Robinson wrestled a 9 1/2 pound steelhead ashore one day last week. Anyone that gets up during the eerie hours of the morning deserves to catch a fish of some sort.

LAC Burlock clapped eyes on a new hire recently. A son too! Took a little leave and is now reveling in the glory of being a father, again.

We welcome to our midst, LAC Claude Simard from Bagotville, LAC Pratt from 4 Wing, LAC Brunet from 3 Wing, Also ACL's MacDonald, Duncan and Larouche from the MP School, Borden.

The Warrant Officer is off to Tac/Eval Chatham this month. Should be nice being on the other team for a change.

F/O Stevenson has been advised that his Flight Lieutenant promotion will be effective 1 July. Accepting the announcement very modestly, he said, "I'm not setting them up until after zero hour". Incidentally, he is going to Base Bagotville on a Nuclear Safety Course.

FS (Farmer) Conley is in full Spring stride getting ground properly prepared for seeding. "Good, hard, honest day's work never hurt anyone", the Flight was heard to say. Never knew you felt that way, Flight!

Cpl George Larson had a bout with illness but is back at work in the corral, again. It would have to be a big sickness to keep George down. Sgt. Cliff Beamish cracked a bone in his left arm,

mechanic competent to fix it. And couplings between tractors and trailers are standard so that a regular highway tractor could be rented to pull a trailer in a pinch.

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Books in Review

THE ADVENTURES - by Jane Aiken Hodge.

It is a novel of high adventure, intrigue. As Napoleon's army retreats through Germany in 1813, a group of stragglers plunders the von Hugel castle. Sonia derder the von Hugel killed von Hugel has her father killed and her English governess stoned by a grazing bullet. The story mounts in excitement and romantic confusion, as Sonia joins forces with her governess, Elizabeth Barrymore, and a mysterious stranger called Charles Vincent. The adventures of this appealing trio take some unexpected turns as Charles Vincent guides his proteges through a tumultuous chapter of Europe's history.

AREN'T YOU EVEN GONNA KISS ME - GOODBY - By William Richert.

What do you do when faced with debts resulting from a close brush with paternity, a father who is notoriously tight with a dollar, and a girl named Lisa who just might warm up if you can raise the plane fare to follow her to Hawaii?

If you're 17-year-old Jimmy Reardon - the high-school dilettante of Weston, Illinois - you turn Chicago upside down in a frantic search for funds that leaves the authorities reeling and the reader splitting his sides.

AREN'T YOU EVEN GONNA KISS ME - GOODBY - Covers 2 hours in Jimmy's life. And what a day! Old sins catch up with him, new ones raise their heads, and experiences most boys only dream about actually happen to him.

It all begins with his attempt to borrow cash from his friend Frederick Bowls Roberts. When Fred doesn't come through, Jimmy tries conning money out of sundry other friends, and relations and a few enemies as well. And in between he leaps busy with any number of girls including his first Older Woman (a friend of his mother's who turns out to be closer to his father).

Here is a fast, funny, and altogether original first novel that abounds in wonderful characterizations. There is Jimmy's sister, an 11-year-old shylock; his boss's widowed parent; the eccentric old mother complex; and Judge Middleburg's quaint daughter, Suzie. Then, of course, there is Jimmy himself - poet, lover, son man, rogue and set athlete.

KILL ME A PRIEST - By John Farjmond.

Kill Me a Priest tells how the National Civil Defense Warning Centre is part of the NORAD Combat Operations Centre housed inside Cheyenne Mountain near Colorado Springs, Colo.

The NORAD Combat Operations Centre, located inside Cheyenne Mountain near Colorado Springs, Colo, has 20-channel closed circuit television network to aid in the defense of the North American continent.

so has to take it easy opening bottles and rolling cigarettes. Normally these operations require two hands.

We said "goodbye" to LAC Cameron who departed on posting to Holberg.

We said "Hello" to Sgt. Jack Sweeney home on leave from Gypsumville.

Cpl Rogers is away on SIT Course and Cpl. Alexander is slated to go when Rogers returns.

As everything appears to be running according to Hoyle, we close our Police Blotter on March happenings and prepare a new sheet for April.

We confess . . .

Due to the fact that the Totem Times has run out of prizes, (a two weeks supply of X-word puzzles and an eight by ten photo of something) and ideas for phoney aircraft names, we are closing our contest. Both faithful readers did correctly identify the old aircraft as a Bellanca Airbus, late of a bush flying outfit in Winnipeg.

The only justification The Totem Times had for printing incorrect names for the old bird was the need to fill space and the hope that we could generate a few letters setting us straight. Both parts of our sneaky plan worked.

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STATION THEATRE

Thursday, 6 April

SECRET SEVEN
Tony Russell

Saturday, 8 April

GUNS OF NAVARONE
Gregory Peck
Anthony Quinn
Jack Hawkins

Sunday, 9 April

GUNS OF NAVARONE
Gregory Peck
Anthony Quinn
Jack Hawkins

Tuesday, 11 April

SUNDAY IN NEW YORK
Cliff Robertson
Jane Fonda
Adult Entertainment

Thursday, 13 April

THE GORGON
Peter Cushing
Barbara Shelley

Saturday, 15 April

THE COLLECTOR
Terence Stamp
Samantha Eggar

Sunday, 16 April

EAST OF SUDAN
Anthony Quayle
Sylvia Simms

Tuesday, 18 April

BABY THE RAIN MUST FALL
Lee Remick
Steve McQueen

Thursday, 20 April

TOWN TAMER
Dana Andrews
Terry Moore

Saturday, 22 April

THE ROUNDERS
Henry Fonda
Glenn Ford

MATINEES

Saturday, 8 April

GENE AUTRY AND THE MOUNTIES

Saturday, 15 April

JUNGLE MOON MEN

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We are celebrating our 9th birthday and invite you to drop in and save \$\$\$

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Padre Promoted

Wing Commander The Rev. Joseph RG Poirier of Caplan, Que., has been promoted to the rank of group captain and appointed senior Roman Catholic chaplain at Training Command, Winnipeg. He has been serving as command chaplain Air Defence Command, Canadian Forces Base St. Hubert, Que.

Civilian employees commended

Three civilian employees at Canadian Forces Base Petawawa have been cited for their "Successful efforts under extremely adverse conditions" in January to repair a broken line which supplied heat to 186 service families.

Oscar Leeder, Earl Paquette and Eldon Gust each received a letter of commendation from the deputy minister of national defence Elgin B. Armstrong for their efforts.

On Jan. 28 the broken pipe section, located in an underground tunnel, cut off heat to the married quarters and resulted in knee-deep water with escaping steam.

For nine hours, Leeder and Paquette laboured to replace the broken pipe.

Outside the temperature was zero and a drifting 12-inch snow fall hampered road clearing operations. The regular welder was snow-bound in Pembroke, seven miles away. Mr. Gust, a stationary engineer in the steam-heating plant, and amateur welder, volunteered his services.

For nearly five hours he worked to seal the seams with his torch. At one point he collapsed from the intense heat but later returned to complete the job. "But for courageous and resolute work," the commendation reads, "throughout many long hours on that day, the plight of the families in the married quarters might have been serious indeed."

Mr. Leeder is a plumber-steamfitter and Mr. Paquette is a plumber on the base.



Brady to Viet Nam

Col. AL Brady of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., will serve a one year tour of duty in Viet Nam beginning this month. Now district officer commanding Saskatchewan district, Regina, he will be deputy military advisor with the military component of the Canadian delegation of the International Control Commission.

Digital computers used by the Space Defense Centre of the North American Air Defense Command are capable of 629,950 additions and subtractions, 199,400 multiplications, or 79,680 divisions per second.

The Space Defense Centre of the North American Air Defense Command, located in Colorado Springs, Colo., receives more than 10,000 satellite observations daily.

Ride with Rifles

Esquimalt, B.C. - Planning and training for the Service's Centennial Caravan is well underway. Organized by the provincial centennial committee the Caravan will visit communities in the Fraser Valley, Cariboo, Chilcotin, and the northern interior as well as coastal inlets of the mainland and Vancouver Island during the months of July and August.

According to Major Thorold MC, Marsaw of the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, chief of the project, no community along the route is too small to miss seeing at least a portion of the centennial show.

The Service's Centennial Caravan will have nearly 200 participants from the Royal Canadian Navy, The Canadian Army, Royal Canadian Air Force and Royal Canadian Mounted Police. It will have a marching band, The Battalion - Bugles of The Queen's Own Rifles, Royal Canadian Navy Gymnasts, soldiers to perform a lively tactics demonstration, airman to portray

rescue techniques and policemen to demonstrate the use of tracker dogs.

Efforts are being made to have a new armoured personnel carrier accompany the caravan which can be used for giving demonstration rides to the general public. If it materializes, certificates will be issued declaring the passengers have "had a ride with the Rifles".

Once the caravan has reached Prince George, the RCAF will fly it to Dawson Creek. From there it will return to Prince George, go overland to Prince Rupert and then be picked up by two destroyer-escorts of the RCN for inlet visits down the coastline. It will commence its tour at Hope, B.C. July 28, and make its last inlet performance August 28.

Major Marsaw said training is already underway by various elements included in the caravan, while rehearsals as a single unit will commence at Work Point Barracks, Esquimalt, one week before the show hits the road.



ADC GOOD DRIVER

Air Vice Marshal ME Pollard, commander of Air Defence Command at Canadian Forces Base St. Hubert, Que., accepts the Canadian Highway Safety Council's award for "Service to Safety" from Paul Gormley, left, director of public relations, Canadian Highway Safety Council. The presentation was made recently at the Officers' Mess, "N" Division, Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The award is presented annually to the division or section of the Department of National Defence recording the fewest road accidents per 100,000 miles travelled in the year.

— Canadian Forces Photo

Postings and Promotions

Canadian Forces Headquarters has announced the following promotions and postings:

Col. R. G. Kingstone, 49, Montreal, to be director of the staff college at the Canadian Forces College, Toronto, March 30. He has been district officer commanding Western Ontario District, London.

Group Captain A. H. Middleton, 47, St. James, Man., to be assistant director of operations of NORAD headquarters, Colorado Springs, Colo., March 21. He has been on staff of the director general of training and recruiting at Canadian Forces Headquarters.

Lt.-Col. Joseph Cardy, 51, Cooksville, Ont., promoted to the rank of Colonel March 26 and appointed director of Protestant chaplain personnel at Canadian Forces Headquarters.

He has been deputy director of Protestant Chaplain personnel.

Cdr. A. G. Kilpatrick, 44, Ottawa and Victoria, to be commandant of the Fleet School, Esquimalt, B.C., April 1. He has been training officer at HMCS Naden.

Lt.-Col. J. M. Seldon, 46, Newmarket, Ont., appointed assistant director general of ordnance systems at Canadian Forces Headquarters March 15. He has been chief superintendent of the land engineering test establishment at Orleans, Ont.

Lt.-Col. Jack Adams, 45, of Saskatoon, Sask., appointed chief superintendent at the land engineering test establishment, Orleans, Ont. He has been on the staff of the directorate of vehicle field engineering at Canadian Forces Headquarters.



JEEP MASTER

Brigadier HB Brode, Hamilton, Ont., will take up his new appointment as director general transportation at Canadian Forces HQ, Ottawa, on March 28. He was promoted to brigadier earlier in March. He has been commandant of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps School at Canadian Forces Base Borden since August, 1965.



SPENCER IN SHAPE

Brigadier George H Spencer, of Kingston, Ont., has been promoted to major-general and appointed assistant chief of staff for plans and policy at Supreme HQ Allied Powers Europe effective March 20. Since Dec. 1964 he has been director general of training and recruiting at Canadian Forces HQ, Ottawa.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Cipher
2. Dawn goddess
3. Camera
4. October birthstone
5. Arrow poison
6. Not any
7. For
8. Pavilion
9. Land and property
10. Overworked servant
11. Twinkle
12. Tactless
13. Obvious
14. American
15. Mistake
16. Shade tree
17. Irregular
18. Stone characters
19. Expert
20. Photographer
21. Takes pleasure
22. Benign
23. Decline violently
24. Salt of elite acid
25. Artificial language
26. Elaborate melody
27. Pause
28. Negative
29. Sol
30. Poker stake
31. Alternatives
32. Amer. engineer
33. DOWN
34. Surrounding area
35. Epic poetry
36. Decline violently
37. Salt of elite acid
38. Anticipate
39. Uninteresting
40. End of year
41. Hastened

10. Vocalized

11. Ital. town

19. Stannum

21. Turmeric

24. Legume

26. Cunning

28. Essay

29. Solution

30. House wing

31. Type squares

32. Populace

33. Creeper

34. Gambling place

37. Wooden shoes

38. Concreted sugar

39. Conduct one's self

42. Girl's name

43. Passing fashions

44. Heavy bump

45. Ethel

47. Swedish

48. Nightingale

49. Passing fashions

51. June bug

Answer on page 2

Strength static

The strength of the armed forces at the end of February was 104,972, comprised of 18,236 in the navy; 42,429 in the army; and 14,307 in the air force. The last reported strength, effective 31 December, 1966, was: total strength 104,957; navy 18,055; army 42,766; and air force

44,136. Recruiting for January and February totalled 2,196; with 556 in the navy; 752 in the army; and 888 in the air force. Recruiting for the same period in 1966 totalled 1,619; with 377 joining the navy; 751 the army; and 491 the air force.

Guards go mobile

The offer made last July during a NATO ministerial conference in Paris of an additional Canadian battalion group for the Allied Command Europe Mobile Force (ACE Mobile Force) has been accepted by General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Supreme Allied Commander Europe.

The 2nd Battalion of the Canadian Guards, stationed at Canadian Forces Base Petawawa, have accordingly been selected for this commitment and are earmarked for deployment to the southern flank of Allied Command Europe.

Canada already provides a battalion group for deployment to the northern flank. This is the 1st Battalion of the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, based at Canadian Forces Base Gagetown. As a unit of the ACE Mobile Force the Black Watch took part in Exercise Winter Express, a winter warfare exercise held in Norway early in 1966.

The 2nd Battalion of the Canadian Guards, as a battalion group of the ACE Mobile Force, will participate periodically in mobile force exercises on the southern flank.

The role of the mobile force, which includes ground and air forces from seven NATO countries, is to be capable of deployment rapidly to any area of Allied Command Europe to make clear to any potential aggressor that an attack against one member of NATO would be considered an attack against all, thereby demonstrating the spirit of solidarity and unity of purpose upon which NATO is based.

The ACE Mobile Force is commanded by Maj. Gen. G. A. Turcot, Quebec City.

The NORAD Ballistic Missile Early Warning System would provide fifteen to twenty minutes of warning of an intercontinental ballistic missile attack against the North American continent.

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1964 Galaxie 500

4-door hardtop. Raven black with rich red interior. V-8, automatic. Radio. Clean sharp car. Come in and see this one. PRICE — \$2195

1966 Falcon

4-door sedan. 6-cyl. automatic. Radio. Near new tires. Turquoise exterior with chrome door edge guards. Blue interior. This car has new car warranty. Very clean. PRICE — \$2395

1965 Chevrolet

2-door sedan. White with red leatherette interior. Not a scratch anywhere. V-8. Radio. Good tires. Sharp unit. PRICE — \$2295

1965 Ford LTD

4-door hardtop. Dark moss green with elegant black pleated interior. 4-way power seats. 390 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, rear window ventilation. This plush vehicle has all the options available. Very well looked after by previous owner. \$3495

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Slemon urges strong aero space defence

In an interview in Vancouver, Air Marshal C. Roy Slemon, the man who for seven years was deputy-commander of NORAD, urged that the North American continent further strengthen its defences against aero-space attack.

The one-time (1953-57) Chief of the Air Staff, who has been described as "the best military mind Canada has ever produced", said:

"If there is one thing certain among the many uncertainties that face us in this troubled world, that certainty is that air and space threats to North America will multiply rather than decrease, and will require ever-increasing defence alertness and capability—not less."

Air Marshal Slemon, who is now executive vice-president of the (US) Air Force Academy Foundation in Colorado Springs, firmly believes that peace depends not on good intentions, but power. He said:

"I believe that no potential aggressor will ever launch a major military effort against this continent unless he is convinced he can achieve the necessary degree of surprise and a decisive effect."

"We must, therefore, maintain a defence that is adequate. Anything less than adequate may invite the attack we are trying so hard to deter."

The adequate will be expensive, but certainly not as expensive as the loss we would suffer without it."

Air Marshal Slemon was one of the original members in the force which formed on April 1, 1924, and at the time of his retirement in 1964 he was the last of the original members still serving in the RCAF. During his career he saw the RCAF grow from a small group flying over-age airplanes to a large group flying over-age airplanes.

Show, CNE, Toronto, September 1 and 2.

Flight Lieutenant Jack Waters was born July 10, 1937, at Kingston, Ontario. He attended St. Peter's School, Peterborough, Ont., and Catholic Central High School, London, Ont.

While living in London, he served with the Royal Canadian Naval Reserves including six months' sea duty in HMCS Magnificent. He enlisted in the RCAF in December, 1955, and was trained as a pilot.

He was graduated and commissioned at Portage la Prairie in March, 1957, and then served as a T-33 flying instructor at Gimli, Man., for the next three years, six months.

RCAF's RED BARON

Flight Lieutenant Jack Waters has his own Centennial project. As the RCAF's solo aerobatic jet pilot, the Red Knight, he will perform his 14-minute air show 100 times in six months. The coast-to-coast schedule is the busiest since the Red Knight originated at Portage la Prairie, Man., in 1959 as RCAF Training Command's contribution to the 50th anniversary of powered flight in Canada.

Flt. Lt. Waters, 29, is from Peterborough and London, Ontario. Officer commanding the Canadian Forces Recruiting Center at Kitchener, Ont., until recently, he has returned to Canadian Forces Base Portage la Prairie to fly the Red Knight's brilliant red T-33 Silver Star jet trainer. He was graduated as a pilot at Portage la Prairie 10 years ago (March 15, 1957) and served as a T-33 flying instructor at Gimli, Man., for the next three-and-a-half years.

The RCAF Red Knight was named after Germany's ace, the Baron Von Richtofen, whose daring air-fighting exploits in his famous red bi-plane earned him the title, "Red Knight of Ger-

many" in the First World War. With the exception of the red paint and a smoke generator to trail red smoke, the Red Knight's aircraft is a standard RCAF T-33, identical to those used at Training Command flying schools at Moose Jaw, Sask., Winnipeg, Portage la Prairie and Gimli, Man.

The Red Knight show is performed close to the display area at speeds close to 600 miles an hour. He experiences a force of up to "7G" causing him to weigh over 1,100 pounds. An anti-"G" suit prevents "blackout."

Flying Officer Rod Ellis, 23, of Bathurst, N.B., will be the commentator and replace Flt. Lt. Waters in case of illness. Corporals Bob Hawes, of Regina, and Greg Moore, of Penticton, B.C., are crew chief and crew man.

The Red Knight's first 1967 show will be at CFB Portage la Prairie on April 14 at a wings parade which may be attended by the Minister of National Defence, the Hon. Paul Hellyer. The largest crowds to see his airshows will probably be at the Canadian International Air

Wheels Down & Welded

by DOUG ARMSTRONG

The feathered bird is indeed a very lucky soul. Conflicts with the department of transport and air traffic control are minimal. There is no necessity for runways clear water areas to land with the abundance of telephone poles, TV antennas, clothes lines and B.C. ferries.

The sea gull has always fascinated me with its unwitting cunning, his ability to effortlessly ride the air currents, and what really hurts, his profound understanding of the stall landing.

Young bird is forced out of its nest early in life while the student pilot gradually moves farther and farther away from his perch; returning each time with more confidence and, we hope, experience. I recall the first time that I left the circuit by myself supposedly to practice turns, stalls and forced landings. It was an ideal day for flying; unlimited visibility and ceiling. This turned out to be a fortunate condition to have for that particular flight.

I finally made it; better try a few turns; I lost some altitude

in that one. I might as well cruise around for a while and think this thing over. Hey, there is a small cloud over there: an enemy bomber. Rat-tat-tat-tat—smoke; coming around for another pass. Fire—he is going down. Man that was great. I wonder where that river goes to. After a half hour I should have found out. I might as well return—the airport has got to be around here somewhere. I have been flying in an easterly direction? There is a town over there with a water tower. I'll go down and have a look. No trouble now; but how did I get so far to the north west?

A humble bird taxied into the club house that day. I was to hear about my little exploit from the instructor as soon as I shut down. He didn't seem to appreciate receiving countless phone calls from perturbed housewives; especially since the water tower was located in my home town.

My range was forever widening. The private pilot course was drawing to a close with the completion of the dual cross-country flight. The solo cross-country

flight is one that is retained in memory for years. There seems to be an acceptance by the older, wiser pilots which you run into at the various fields that you are one of them. There is no hesitation by them to impart their hard earned knowledge to the floundering student. Unfortunately, remembering that you are inexperienced seems to be a problem even with this gifted insight.

The sun rises in the east and sets in the west, in between we find the student pilot 50 miles from home with the sun kissing the horizon. I never believe any good could be found about a garbage dump. The one I refer to was located next to the airport and on that particular night was sending a beautiful column of smoke skyward. Tacan or radar who needs it.

Somehow I passed the flight test and written examination. A short time later a letter came from the Department of Transport with my private pilot's licence enclosed.

You still ask: CAN I LEARN TO FLY?



AIR CADETS VISIT COMOX
AIR CADETS from 89 Squadron Victoria, visited CFB Comox on the 30 Mar. 67. These young ladies were given a guided tour of the three squadrons, by members of 407 Squadron. The tour included Ratcon and the tower. — DND Photo



Guides win badges

Ten Girl Guides from Comox RCAF troop won Fire Brigade Badges after a five week course. The Guides attended every Wednesday evening for lectures on fire safety and fire fighting. The lectures and training were conducted by F.S.C. F. Coffey and Cpl. K. W. Hilliard.

Five of the girls received their badges and congratulations from Lt. Cmdr. G. A. Hope, Fire Marshall No. Five Region. They are front to rear: Joanne Lohian, Gem Clabough, Leslie Bowers, Sandra Palylyk and Margaret Dempsey. (DND Photo).

VAN'S VERBALITY

By: WO1 J. W. VAN BUSKIRK
This and That

Two large business firms just sabotaged me again, Simpson's and Eaton's catalogues arrived the other day. If it wasn't that there were so many pictures of pretty girls in them, I would have cast them in a waste receptacle. You just get the budget down to a hopeful figure when you get deluged with a new bunch of brochures and propaganda. I just can't stand it! Boats, power tools, pointed toed shoes, etc. The Missus always says that when our ship comes in we'll get a two ton truck and drive up to one of their warehouses. We might just as well turn the ship about and steam into one of the port cities. I'm rather apprehensive that my little ship was beat to pieces on a coral reef somewhere or else is illegally engaged in poaching pearls off the India Coromandel Coast. I don't know who picks the skippers and crew of these ships we wait for so patiently but they must be horrible navigators as they never seem to reach port.

Getting back to this delightful bombardment of catalogues, quarterly; isn't it really wonderful? You can spend so many nice wet evenings just planning. Sometimes I plan too hard and

even go so far as to make out an order sheet, then snap back to reality. I never do have the same success as what they advertise. You see a picture of a fellow walking along casually, with suede shoes and a pair of pressed, Daeron pants on, moving the lawn easily and with confidence. Take me! I must have a pair of overalls on and if they are not dirty they soon will be because I can't get the machine to start for about 20 minutes and by that time the knees are all grass-stained and the rest of the overalls are greasy. I open the catalogue again to see whether I got the right machine. One flick of the wrist, they say. I must be flicking the wrong wrist or flicking the right one the wrong way. If it wasn't that they ate so many other things, I would get a pair of goats which I feel quite sure could keep the grass down. So much for the grease, the grass and my incompetence with power mowers.

I never cease to marvel at the fellowship enjoyed in the service. A, hello, a smile, a wee chat and always a fond farewell. We are a very close knit group and I for one, hope that it never changes. I often think of those so appropriate lines written by Edwin Markham, a noted American poet, who died in 1940, the year when many of us were joining the service.

There is a destiny that makes us brothers;

None goes his way alone:
All that we send into the lives of others

Comes back into our own.
Started digging the old garden patch up, the other day. If I can get things to grow just half as high as advertised in the seed catalogue, I'll be happy. It was so pleasant out in the sunshine that I didn't want to work just revel in the beauty of nature, it's strange, everytime I commence to get philosophical, I get lazy. The wife says that I'm philosophical most of the time!

We know a gentleman who, after a medical examination, was told by the doctor that he was in a pretty bad way. "Too little blood in your alcohol stream!" How about that!

Next deadline 17 April

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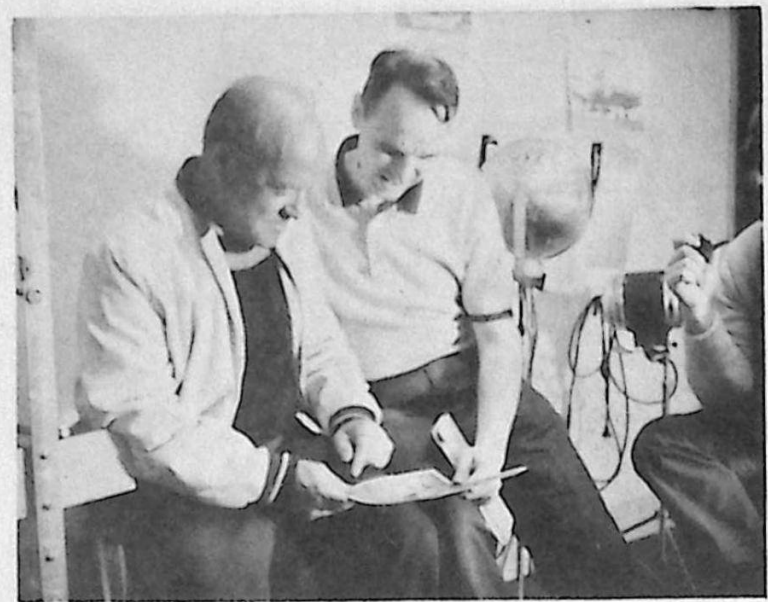
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CAMERA CLUB CONTEST

The Base Camera Club has already received several entries for the contest which closes 24 April. The contest rules stipulate that entries must be eight by ten photos of girls, period. Club members Cpl J Dobko and Sgt G Verrett admire an entry at the general club meeting held last Monday. At the meeting, club president Jim Tremblay said that there would be a slide show held Monday the tenth at 1900 hrs.

— Times Photo

Comox Cubs rag drive

The Mothers' Auxiliary to the 2nd Comox Cubs and Scouts will be holding their regular Rag Drive in May.

Please save all cotton rags which must be clean and large enough so that, when opened, they can be used for wiping machinery, hands, etc. (this will include sheets, pillowcases, shirts, pants, skirts, blouses, etc.).

The rags are cut and sorted, then sold by special arrangements to a local firm for approximately 25 cents a pound. This is our main fund-raising activity and we ask your full support in this effort.

Comox Scouts on hike

By 8 a.m. March 27 16 pack-laden scouts had arrived at St. Peter's church Comox, the starting point for a hike which would cover 18 miles before the weary scouts would return. The scouts were transported to Buckley Bay, from where, after a brief wait, they crossed to Deman Island, the ferry trip itself providing preliminary excitement for the adventure yet to come. After making a stop at the General Store for added refreshment, they headed north west toward the spit, and the island known to the scouts as Tree Island. They reached the spit two hours later, and, finding the tide low enough, hiked across to Tree Island. The scouts managed to get fires lit despite extreme difficulty caused by high winds and blowing sand. After an exploratory trip around the island they started back, planning to meet the 4:30 p.m. Ferry. Two Denman Island scouts provided transport to five of our scouts who otherwise would never have been able to reach the Ferry on time, and the five boys were more than grateful although there were many tired and aching feet, the hike was enjoyed by all, more such ventures are planned.

Although attack from enemy satellites is not a threat for the immediate future, man-made vehicles in space are tracked by the Space Defense System, an integral part of the North American Air Defense Command.



MEMBERSHIP MUSHROOMS

The Base Camera Club started the year with about 18 regular members, slightly more than usual for the club here. Now, there are some 48 shutterbugs taking advantage of the excellent facilities. Steve Wirt, 15, and Les Rose, 15, look over some of their negatives in the darkroom. There are now about 17 dependants in the club, enrolled as junior members. Junior members have the use of the club and all the facilities, but must be accompanied by an adult member.

— Times Photo

DEPENDENT'S DOINGS

By JUDY COWAN
Meet your new Recreation Committee for the next six months: F/L R. Hamlyn - Controller of Recreation, F/L D. L. Mayne - Deputy controller of Recreation, Cpl. D. C. Cook, Cpl. M. M. Lattimore, Cpl. O. F. Bourchier.

Winter has come and gone and all the activities associated with it are over. Figure skating is the last to terminate. Saturday, April 8th will be the end of a very successful season. Many thanks go to a group of very competent instructors - Mrs. K. Harris, Mrs. O. Browning, Mrs. E. Armstrong, Mrs. J. Luny, Mrs. C. Galick, Mrs. L. Miller and Mrs. L. Ross.

We are looking forward to a long hot summer full of activities. Starting off will be the Boys' Baseball with girls' and ladies' softball following. Parents, please remember that we will

be needing your assistance! There will be an organizational meeting tonight, April 6th at 8 p.m. at the PMQ school. We hope to have the Archery Club in full swing when the instructors come back from Hawaii!

The Summer Playground is just around the corner along with swimming lessons at the CRA. TEENS! Don't forget your Friday Night dance to be held on April 7th at the Rec Centre - \$1.00 per person - dancing 9 to 12 p.m. to the music of the Tamarlanes.

Baker-Nunn cameras help the North American Air Defense Command keep track of man-made space satellites. These cameras are capable of photographing the light reflected from an object the size of a basketball about 50,000 miles in space.



fashion news

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

Lise Lotte loves hearts... in fact so much that she puts at least one on every dress or fabric she designs. They are the trademark of this talented young lady from Copenhagen, once a model for Seventeen Magazine.

Everyone should have her own trademark. A favorite perfume is the choice of one young elegant I know. Others specialize in exotic hats, unusual shoes or handmade jewelry. One of the nicest ideas for a trademark is a personalized design formed by dialing your initials on the controls of the new Touch & Sew sewing machine by Singer.

Forms a perfect border design for sheets, pillowcases, towels, lingerie, cocktail aprons and "you name it." I'm going to try it on a slither of linen... My own "trademark" forms a Spanish scrollwork design I'll use around necklines and sleeves.

Planning a trip? Never underestimate the possibilities of knits: nylon, Orlon, Arnel, cotton, wool and a host of others. All can be easily packed and come out wearable. Many are washable; some require little or no ironing. From swimming to cocktail hour, knits have the answer.

Whether you're planning a trip or just a comfortable stay-at-home, you'll find this trick handy (I discovered it while travelling for a living). After unpacking, put everything on

hangers. Turn on the shower (hot) until it's nice and steamy. Now hang all your clothes on the shower rod out of the way of the water. Removes wrinkles mass production style (especially in woollens) in about one minute.

I have been told that the fabric manufacturers have expansion plans for fall. We should find a greater variety of synthetic knits available for home sewing. If you don't find what you're looking for in your store. ASK. Our Singer store people, and many others, will stock the item you want if they receive enough requests.

When sewing knits, remember these tips:

1. Use a new needle and looser tension (practice on a piece of the fabric).
 2. Underline slim skirts or wear a fitted tulle skirt underneath.
 3. Iron-on interfacing works best around buttons and buttonholes, collars, cuffs and any other areas where a firm appearance is desired.
 4. Make a tailor's hem: pink and machine stitch or zigzag raw edge of hem; then catch loosely to garment.
- To be a fashion leader watch for:
- Bell and leg o' mutton sleeves
 - Cuffed hip-bugger pants with stovepipe legs
 - Bonnet hats and visor caps

GOING SKIING? TAKE ALONG YOUR CAMERA



Soon it will be time to put your ski equipment away for another year, and the pleasures of the season will become a fond memory. There is still plenty of spring skiing left, though, and now is the time to take your camera along on the next outing and capture all the fun on color film.

Skiing is for action people challenging the cold outdoors of winter and the snowy excitement of a new slope. To pretty ski bunnies dressed in gay, colorful toggery, add the excitement of the thrills and spills of the sport set against the natural beauty of winter outdoors and you have the perfect formula for picture-taking fun. By taking pictures of your ski trips, you can extend the season and revisit those snowy slopes next summer via your photo album or projector.

Perhaps you have wanted to take your camera on earlier ski outings this year, but hesitated to take it into the cold outdoors. There is really nothing to worry about, however, as long as you keep the lens of the camera free from moisture or melting snow. An otherwise perfect picture can be ruined by moisture on the lens. A camera case is ideal protection and if you bring along some lens cleaning tissue, you can be sure your lens is always clean.

Extremely cold weather can also slow down the camera mechanism, but this only occurs when the mercury drops well below zero. By

carrying your camera inside your outer clothing between pictures, your body heat will prevent this from happening.

The best time for taking winter shots outdoors is on bright, sunny days. You can bring out the texture and shadows in snow by taking snow scenes lighted from the side, cutting down on harsh, reflected light. Good photos can also be taken using the backlighting method for more dramatic effect.

When you are taking close-ups of your skiing partners in their bright clothing framed against an ice-blue sky, front lighting is desirable, to cut down on dark shadows. If you want to stop the action of a fellow skier flying down the slopes, you can do this even with a simple camera by taking the picture either from a fairly "head-on" position, or on an angle of about 45 degrees.

When the sun sets on another day of skiing fun, don't forget to take your camera into the lodge for some candid pictures of your group clowning around a roaring fire. Flashcubes make it easy for fun shots because you can take four pictures without ever touching the bulb.

During the hot, summer months when your mind wanders back in time to the winter days on the ski slopes, you'll be able to get out your photos or slides and cool off as you relive those fun-filled days in color. It will be almost like being there. Honest.

Heritage Cooking Contest

"Cookies, cookies everywhere - but never a crumb to eat!" So thought the prospective buyers at the Heritage Cooking Contest and Bake Sale as they rapturously eyed the goodies produced by numerous capable Brownies, Guides and Rangers.

The contest held on April 1st in the Wallace Gardens school auditorium, while giving the girls an opportunity to display their culinary talents, was primarily a fund-raising attempt in the interests of three local guides who will represent our district at Heritage Camp.

The judging of the many and diverse gourmet delights commenced at 2 p.m. with Mrs. C. J. Ward and Miss T. Solomon handling the difficult task. Winning entries were selected under various categories and the following girls awarded cash prizes by Mrs. L. T. Barclay:

BROWNIES
Cookies; 1st-Marianne Orieux, 2nd-Laura Coffey.

Candy-Squares: 1st-Cindy Ouellette, 2nd-Marie Lever.
Cakes-Pies: 1st-Cheryl Kellet, 2nd-Cheryl Bicknell.
Squares: 1st-Colleen Moorhead, 2nd-Marilyn Tomy.
Cakes: 1st-Pierrette Thibodeau, 2nd-Cathy Blaine.
Cookies: 1st-Nancy Byrne, 2nd-Karen Bird.

GUIDES - RANGERS
Cookies: 1st - Beverly Clarke, 2nd - Marg Dempsey.
Fancy Breads: Theresa Giddings.
Cakes: 1st-Johanna Orieux, 2nd-Wendy Jones.
Squares: 1st-Debby Poirier, 2nd-Sandra Jones.

A silver tea climaxed the activities closing an enjoyable afternoon for girls and mothers alike. The L.A. and Guides would like to extend their sincere thanks to the judges, Mrs. Barclay, the cooks themselves, and all who contributed to make the sale both pleasant and profitable.

Pacific Show Case

Professional Entertainment

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Base Theatre

13 May

Advance tickets on sale at the Rec office.

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COURTENAY

CUMBERLAND

WOODLANDS REXALL

1¢ SALE

STARTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

See Our Large Handbills Being Delivered in the Mail

WOODLAND'S DRUG STORE

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YOUR Rexall DRUG STORE

Courtenay, B.C.

CLUB ENTERTAINMENT for April

FRI. 7th.

GAMES NITE

Prizes FOOTBALL and EUCHRE

SUN. 9th.

it's COMBO NITE

music by the Tidesmen

SAT. 15th.

Bar-B-Que and Dance

with the Kenda Styles admission 50¢

Try our HAMBURGERS - Cpl. Dick White - CHIEF CHEF

MOVIES EVERY TUESDAY NITE

BEEF IS BETTER HERE

And lower priced, too!

GOVERNMENT GRADED ALBERTA STEER BEEF
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By Side, Half Side or Quarter
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439 Cumberland Road Opposite Court House

MEMBERS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

COURTENAY:

Attractive 3 B.R. home - hardwood floors, Roman brick fireplace, nicely treed lot, quiet street, close to shops. \$19,500.00, terms available.

First class design and construction, 3 B.R's, 2 fireplaces, 2 full bathrooms, lots of extras, large well landscaped lot. \$21,500.00 with terms.

Older type home. 3 B.R's, separate garage. \$12,650.00 with \$2,000.00 down.

COMOX

New 3 B.R. home, full basement, carport, fireplace, close to shopping. \$18,400.00. Attractive terms.

Natural shake roof, snowy white siding, 3 B.R's, 1 1/2 baths, w/w carpet, sundeck, closed garage, sweeping view - \$22,500.00 terms.

Top quality home on large beautifully kept lot, 3 B.R's, 2 fireplaces, sundeck with weatherproof metal awning - \$23,500.00, terms.

Close to school and playground, 3 B.R's, 2 years old, electric range included. \$14,500.00, easy terms.

SURROUNDING AREA

Brand new, 3 B.R's, fireplace, sundeck with sliding glass doors, hardwood floors, carport, excellent value at \$17,400, terms.

Spacious older 3 B.R. home - \$10,500.00 terms.

Oyster River Ranch - 80 acres with about half cleared in a rapidly developing area. Good 2 B.R. home, very large barn with concrete floor, corrals, other out-buildings. \$39,000.00. Multiple Listing.

SPECIALS

Exclusive - Comfortable Boarding Home for senior citizens on large waterfront lot 8 miles south of Campbell River. Fully furnished and equipped. Showing good returns and will be sold as a going concern. May be seen by appointment.

Salmon Point Resort - 2100' waterfront, 58 trailer berths, boat basin for 75 boats with gas pumps. Lodge building, considerable acreage, real potential for the right party. By appointment only.

LOTS OF LOTS

Waterfront and semi-waterfront at Millards Beach, Seal Bay, Comox and Bates Beach, Shelter Point, Kitty Coleman.

Residential building lots - Comox, Courtenay, Mission Hill and other areas.

SPECIAL PROJECTS DIVISION

This division deals with subdivisions, property development and other special projects and will be pleased to discuss with you any project you may have in mind. Ask for Dick Farrington.

MORTGAGE MONEY - Funds are available. Call John Regan.

Phone 334-2471

EVENING PHONES:
Hal Helgason - 339-2178 Cy Goodwin - 334-3618
Gordon Vilven - 339-2485 Dick Farrington - 339-2443

252 Years Service Honored in Sgts. Mess Ceremony

CFB COMOX TOTEM TIMES - Thurs., April 6, 1967 9

Retirement dinner fetes ten

A retirement dinner was held in the Sergeant's Mess on the evening of the 4th of March to celebrate the retirement of 10 Senior Non Commissioned Officers whose combined service add up to a grand total of 252 years. Departing somewhat from the usual tradition, the wives of these members were on hand to share with them the congratulations and fond wishes which they had worked so long and hard to

earn. There were many nostalgic memories recalled, and incidents both humorous and tragic from the years gone by were discussed during cocktails and dinner. Dancing in the evening rounded out a day which we are certain will be long remembered by both those retiring from the service and the friends who were with them on this special occasion.



WO1 B GOFF and WO1 PARKER present farewell gifts to WO2 and Mrs. C. Staples, who are retiring after thirty years service.



WO1 B GOFF and WO1 PARKER bid farewell to WO2 and Mrs. H. Wetmore, retiring after 25 years in the RCAF.



F/L P SIMPSON extends best wishes to FS and Mrs. RB Barlow, who have retired following 31 years in air force blue.



WO1 B GOFF bids adieu to FS and Mrs. N. Craig who are leaving the service after 22 years.



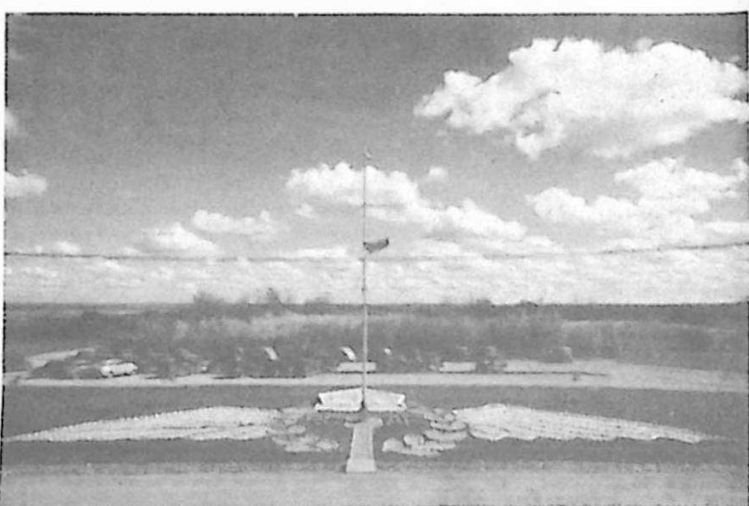
F/L J GRIBLING congratulates FS and Mrs. T. Manning, who were feted on their recent retirement after 25 years of RCAF service.



WO1 B GOFF says God speed to FS and Mrs. C. Mothershead, who have been with the RCAF for 26 years.



F/L J GRIBLING (r) says farewell to Sgt and Mrs G Sutherland who are leaving the RCAF after 24 years service.



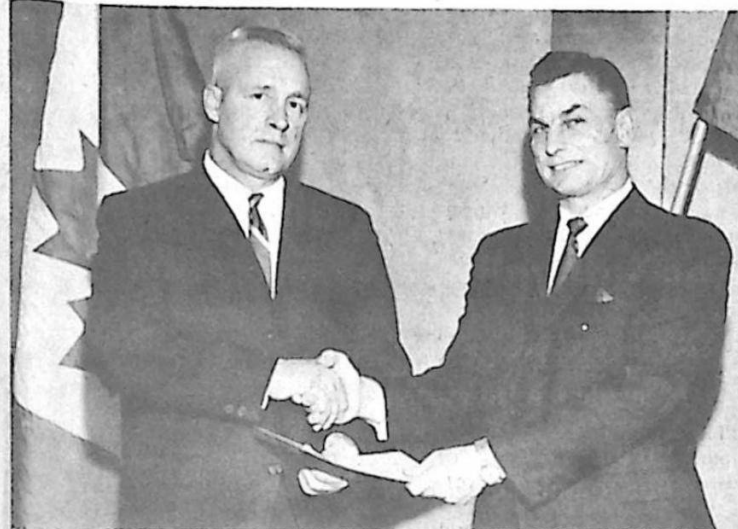
— DND Photos



S/L R PULHAM (r) presents FS and Mrs. H. Muirhead with their farewell gifts on the occasion of their retirement from the RCAF after 22 years service.



WO1 B GOFF bids bon voyage to Sgt and Mrs. J. Gooding, leaving the RCAF after 25 years service.

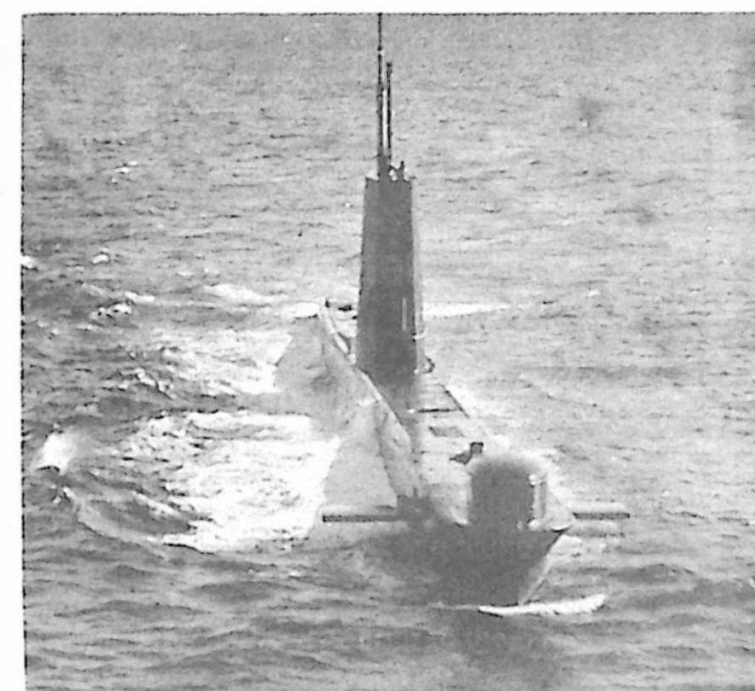


F/L J GRIBLING (r) extends best wishes to Sgt G Snedon, retiring after 22 years service.



A SEA KING anti-submarine helicopter from HS 50 Squadron, as seen from the cockpit of another Sea King.

— Canadian Forces Photo



HMCS OJIBWA proceeding to her exercise position in the Caribbean during Exercise Maple Spring.

— Canadian Forces Photo

Flashback to '42

The time is a quarter of a century ago, and the place is Yorkton, Sask., #11 SFTS, commanded by B/C G. R. Howsam. In accordance with the old Service tradition of "if it moves salute it, and if it doesn't move, paint it," off-duty airmen con-

structed, with hundreds of painted rocks, this attractive replica of a set of pilots wings. Scenes such as this were common across the Canadian prairies during the hey-day of the BCATP. (Photo courtesy of G. M. Hamilton)

Expo a shell game?

"This Week at Expo", a 25-week colour television series designed to give topical coverage of Expo '67 from opening to closing, was announced today by officials of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Expo '67 and Shell Canada Limited, a half-hour program, it is scheduled for the full CBC English network on Tuesdays from 9 to 9:30 p.m. Pacific Daylight Time, starting May 2. (On the full CBC French network the show will be called "Visite a l'Expo" and will run one hour each Saturday evening, starting May 6.) Shell will be a major sponsor.

Paul L. Kartzke, president of Shell Canada, said that Expo '67 certainly must be considered the most ambitious and spectacular event in Canada's Centennial year. "Shell is, of course, involved in Expo in many ways," he said, "including the sponsorship of a plaza and fountain, flagpoles at the Place des Nations, and outdoor area maps throughout the grounds to aid visitors. However, we feel our greatest contribution will be through our participation in this television series."

His Excellency, Ambassa-

dor Pierre Dupuy, commissioner-general of Expo, said that the series will perform a great service since it will attract many more visitors to the world exhibition. "We are delighted with this project," he said.

Each week the show will feature different pavilions of the countries represented. On their "national" days, outstanding native entertainment artists will appear in performances representative of their specific cultures, making the series almost an "around-the-world" telecast of the top performing artists of our day. In addition there will be feature interviews with internationally famous people visiting the fair.

The future of the world in all its scientific and social aspects will be presented at the world exhibition. "This Week at Expo" and its French counterpart will be on the scene to investigate, illustrate and explain.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will have its colour cameras on the Expo grounds at least three days each week, plus supplementary film crews for spot coverage wherever needed.

MORE PROMOTIONS

Air Commodore William M. Garton, 45, of St. Boniface, Man., has been promoted to that rank and appointed chief of staff Air Defence Command headquarters, North Bay, Ontario.

Formerly senior personnel staff officer at Air Defence Command, Canadian Forces Base at St. Hubert, Que., he succeeds Air Commodore A. C. Hull who was recently appointed to command Air Transport Command.

Major N. L. Topham, 47, of Cranbrook and Mission City, B.C., Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, will be em-

ployed by the Department of External Affairs with the United Nations Truce Supervisory Organization in Palestine for one year beginning March 30. He has been serving with the British Columbia District logistics and administrative staff for the militia in Vancouver.

Major C. D. Nickerson, 48, Ottawa, to be promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel March 26 and appointed deputy director of Protestant chaplain personnel at Canadian Forces headquarters July 25. He has been serving at Canadian Forces Base Halifax.

NOW AVAILABLE BRITISH COLUMBIA HOME ACQUISITION GRANTS

A \$500 grant may be claimed under the terms of the Act Respecting Provincial Grants for Home Acquisition by those qualifying under the following general conditions:

1. You must have completed the construction or contracted to purchase a home or eligible apartment residence on or after April 1, 1966.
2. You must have been a resident of British Columbia for one year prior to the purchase or the completion of construction of your home.
3. You cannot have received Homeowners' Grants exceeding \$500 in total.
4. You must certify that this is to be your place of residence for the next 5 years.
5. Those wishing to apply write to the Eligibility Committee, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia, or any Provincial Government Agent.



GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

HON. W. A. C. BENNETT, Premier and Minister of Finance.

G. S. BRYSON, Deputy Minister of Finance.

CFB COMOX RECREATION

Totems Win The "Cyclone" Taylor Trophy

The Junior Totems won the "Cyclone" Taylor Trophy at Glacier Gardens on Saturday 25th of March by defeating Dawson Creek 6-2 and 7-3 in a best of three series. The trophy is emblematic of B.C.'s Junior "B" Championship, and is named after that once great NHL player "Cyclone" Taylor. To get into the finals the Totems had to win the Vancouver Island Championship from a Richmond club. Meanwhile Dawson Creek was busy cleaning up the interior championships.

The Totems entered the series with injuries to regular goalie Ray Matthews, forward Wayne McLean and defenceman Barry Howell. Howell was able to play with his injury and the club picked up an excellent goal in Brett Kneen from the Nanaimo Juveniles. Although the Dawson Creek club appeared healthy they suffered a certain amount from the long bus ride and the strange surroundings.

FIRST GAME: Totems 6 Dawson Creek 2.

Both Teams started the first period slowly feeling each other out. At the three minute mark the Totem goalie, Kneen, made a brilliant save on a play to his short side. The Totems gained a man advantage at the five minute mark when De Costa of Dawson Creek went off for tripping. The Totem power play was ineffectual as Henson of Dawson Creek forced Kneen to make a good save half way through the penalty. At this point in the period the Totems were skating well against a lethargic Dawson Creek team. However by the nine minute mark the boys from Dawson Creek had the Totems pinned in their own end forcing Kneen to come up with good saves from scrambles. However in the attempt to keep the Totems pinned in the Dawson Creek defense were charging the puck. Sweeney of the Totems broke out on one of the defensive charges and scored to put the Totems one up. Thirty seconds later at the 15:30 mark Lawson of the Totems set up Perry on a break but the Dawson Creek goalie caught Perry's shot on his chest. Dawson Creek came right back down the ice and forced the play. Kneen had to make a good save on a bouncing shot from the point. Shortly thereafter Cashman and Sweeney broke out of their own end but were stopped by the Dawson Creek defense. Dawson Creek pressed with Adamson making some nice moves in the Totem end, however the Dawson Creek team couldn't finish their plays. The period ended with penalties to both teams.

With the second period two minutes old Al Perry of the Totems broke in around a defenceman and put a backhand through the Dawson Creek goalie's legs to give the Totems a two goal lead. A minute later Tremblay of the Totems broke in alone but missed the net with a hard shot. Shortly thereafter the Totem's Lawson let a low easy shot go from just inside the blue line to put the Totems three up. Right up to the five minute mark of the second period the Totems were pressing hard. Dawson Creek appeared to be physically tired from their long bus trip. At the five minute mark Dawson Creek completed their finest passing play of the game to make the score 3-1. Thirty seconds later Gannin of Dawson Creek let go a sizzling waist high slap shot from the point to score Dawson Creek's second and last goal of the game. By the half way point in the second period Dawson Creek was so tired and disorganized that the Totems were pressing with a minutes to go. With two and a half minutes to go in the period Sweeney of the Totems made a beautiful play by breaking past one defenceman

at his own line and then out maneuvering the other defenceman in the Dawson Creek end. However the Dawson Creek goalie made a good save on the deck to keep Dawson Creek in the game.

The third period was all Totems. Ernie Lawson of the Totems was foiled a couple of times in the early stages of the period, but persistence paid off as Terry Smith set up Lawson at the five minute mark to give the Totems a two goal lead. A little humor was provided for the fans by Barry Howell of the Totems when he caught a Dawson Creek player and a referee in one of his body checks. Sweeney and Nanceville combined on a picture goal at the six minute mark. With a two on one situation Sweeney slipped the puck under the defenceman's stick to Nanceville who drew the goalie out and slid the puck into the net. Smith finished the scoring for the hard skating Totems half way through the third period. Shots on goal were Totem 50, Dawson Creek 23.

SECOND GAME: Totems 7 Dawson Creek 3.

At the two minute mark of the second period with Dawson Creek a man short Tremblay tied the game. As in the first game the Totem skating and goal keeping began to tell. Halfway through the second period Sweeney and Tremblay combined on a scramble shot to put the Totem one up. A minute and a half later Ernie Lawson of the Totems put the puck behind Hall with a well placed shot to the short side high. A minute later with Dawson Creek a man short Perry of the Totems broke into the clear but he was stopped by Hall on a good save. Lawson scored again at the thirteen minute mark on a partially screened shot from twenty feet out. Shortly thereafter Sweeney let a slider go from the back of the goal and bounced back out. Much to the consternation of Dawson Creek the referee called it a goal. With a four goal lead the Totems continued to press. Lawson came close when he hit the crossbar with a high shot. Finally after Nanceville and Tremblay had chances Sweeney poked the puck behind Hall to finish off the Totems scoring.

Dawson Creek started the second game like they intended to correct the errors of the night before. They skated hard and at the one minute mark De Costa put a low screen shot from the point into the net. The game seemed to be a draw for the first half of the first period. However three penalties to Dawson Creek seemed to take some of the edge off their play. At the ten minute mark Trustham of the Totems put a slap shot from the blue line behind Hall to tie the score. Despite the fact that they received six penalties in the first period Dawson Creek continued to press and at the nineteen minute mark of the period Glen Jensen put a beautiful backhand shot behind Kneen in the Totem nets.

In the first part of the third period Dawson Creek put on their last spirited effort. However a brilliant save by Kneen on Gannin of Dawson Creek on a clear break away seemed to take most of the starch out of their attack. Even with a double penalty on the Totems at the nine minute mark the Dawson Creek team couldn't score. The scoring ended when Jensen of Dawson Creek put the puck behind Kneen on a nice passing play. Shots on goal were Totems 40, Dawson Creek 33.

Jim's Gems

SIGN-OFF BID - A bid which is intended to close the bidding at the part-score level. It is usually a bid in a long suit when facing an announced no trump hand:

NORTH SOUTH
1S INT
2S
NORTH SOUTH
1S 1S
1C 2S
INT

In each case the two spade bid announces spade length, probably six cards, and a lack of interest in bidding a game. In very rare circumstances, perhaps less than once in a hundred deals, partner may continue because he holds three-card spade support, a maximum hand, and honor strength in top cards.

FREE HANDS

NORTH SOUTH
S KQJ5432
H 3
D Void
C AQ1074

WEST **EAST**
S 9 S A87
H 10865 H KQ94
D Q10842 D AKJ
C 983 C K52

BIDDING:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
1S DBL Pass 2D
4S DBL Pass Pass
Pass

Eleven tricks were made by the North hand, the only loser's being the Ace of Spades and the King of Clubs. Is there an authority, an expert, or an average player who would dare to say that East's business double of four Spades was an improper bid? (Freak hand taken from the Mixed Team of Four championship 1949.)

Comox Valley Hockey Leagues

MOSQUITO DIVISION

The RCAF A's defeated the RCAF B's 9 to 1 to win the Sportsman's Centre Trophy as champions in this division. Steve Jones led the way with four goals, Doug Lockhart and David Rogie scored two goals each and a single to Doug Penny. The B's scored late in the second period as Billy Miles flashed the red

light. The A's started fast as Doug Lockhart and David Rogie scored a pair each with Doug Penny getting a single in the first period. In the second period Billy Miles scored the B's only goal and then in the third period Steve Jones scored four unanswered goals to make the final score 9 to 1 for the A's.



RCAF "A" MOSQUITO CHAMPS with the Sportsman's Centre trophy.

PEE WEE DIVISION

The Comox Pee Wees won the Happy's Sporting Goods trophy as they proved why they led the league throughout the season as they defeated the A's 3 to 2 in a very exciting game. Comox took a 3 to 1 lead in the first period as Martin Petersen scored on a pass from Craig Munro, Don Carlo scored assisted by Rolfe McCooley. The A's David

Reed made the score 2 to 1 on a pass from George Cartwright. Comox's Danny Trynchuck scored on a pass from Martin Petersen to make the score 3 to 1. Both teams worked very hard to try and score in the second period but could not dent the twine. In the third period George Cartwright scored assisted to make the final score 3 to 2 for Comox.



COMOX PEE WEE CHAMPS with the Happy's Sporting Goods trophy.

Bowling Results

Ladies League:

Blowettes, 144; Squares, 116; Skittlers, 113; Mile Mac 110 1/2; Go Go Girls, 109 1/2; Rockettes, 90 1/2; Tyees, 84; Ups & Downs, 63 1/2; Try Hards, 23;

AVERAGES:

G. Foster, 184; J. Makowichuk 182; M. Solinger 177; M. Morris 176; M. Legg 174; High single: G. Foster 295; High three: M. Legg 689.

The Men's Service League and Mixed League have started their playoffs. The first series will be six games total

pinfall. Not all teams have played as yet but these are the results of three games to date.

MIXED LEAGUE:

Lucky Strikes 3025, Six Pins 2998, Ups & Downs 2966, Zweibruckers 2871, Slow Pokes 2851, Screwballs 2817, Tail Enders 2717.

MEN'S SERVICE LEAGUE:

Headpins 3238, Riff Raff 3161, Accounts 3143, Tel-Air 2941.

BANTAM DIVISION

The RCAF A's won the Peter's Sports Shop Trophy as they defeated Courtenay 5 to 2. The A's opened the scoring early as Richard Kramp again led the way as he scored his first of four goals on a pass from David Cronmiller, 45 seconds later Dave Cronmiller made the score 2 to 0 as he scored unassisted. In the second period Courtenay's Barry

Steadman narrowed the lead as he also scored unassisted. The A's did not let up as Richard Kramp scored two more, the first assisted by Dave Cronmiller and the second by brother Barry Kramp. The third period saw Courtenay again get the first goal as Steadman scored his second goal with Pavlik assisting. Richard Kramp closed out the scoring as he picked up his fourth



RCAF "A" BANTAM CHAMPS with the Peter's Sports Shop trophy.

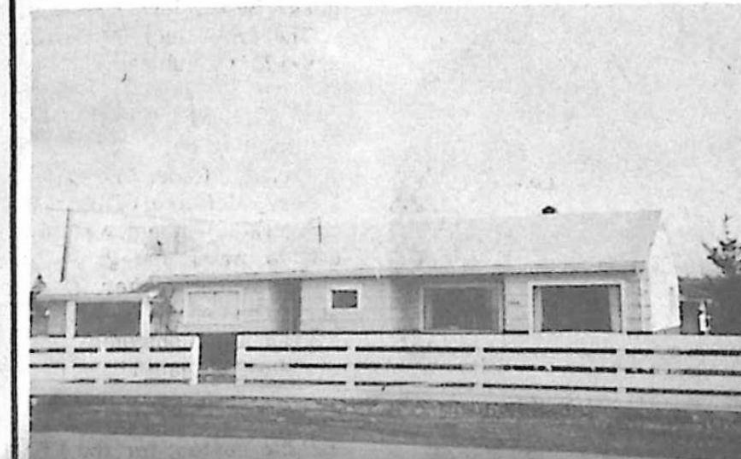
MIDGET DIVISION

RCAF Midgets defeated Courtenay 4 to 1 to win the Bay Hardware Ltd. trophy as they came from behind with two goals late in the third period to win a very exciting game. This was one of the most spirited games of the season with Courtenay trying very hard to hold their lead in total goals. The RCAF came into this game with a two goal deficit. The first period saw the boys from the Base get two goals late in the period as Fulton scored from Browning, the second goal was scored by Gleeson also from Browning. Courtenay took the lead on total

goals in the second period as Robinson scored unassisted. In the third period the RCAF tied up the series at the 17 minute mark as Leslie scored unassisted. With only one minute to go things were getting hot and hectic when Pascoe scored what proved to be the winner, unassisted. To all the teams who participated, some won others lost, our heartfelt congratulations and we will see you next year.

In wrapping up the minor hockey season for this year I would like to thank, on behalf of all hockey fans the many people who contributed time and effort to make this

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Courtenay, B.C.

Cavalry classes

Selection of officers for the next course at the Canadian Army Staff College in Kingston, Ont., has been completed and all officers notified.

The total number of officers attending will be 74, an increase of 10 over the current course enrolment. There will be one RCN candidate, 51 Army, 10

RCAF and 12 from foreign countries.

The curriculum will be basically the same as for the current course but with more emphasis on the land battle and its support by air.

The 44-week course will begin in early September.

LADIES' SUITS

LADIES!

New shipment of Ladies' Spring Suits in double knits, arnells and blended fabrics. Latest styling and all popular spring and basic shades.

14.95 to 45.00

Ladies' Jackets

These garments are expertly tailored to give complete satisfaction in both wear and appearance. See these jackets in quality corduroy and suedines.

9.98 to 19.98

MEN'S SHIRTS

Make life a little easier! Pre-pressed - shirts stay - ironed stays, fresh all day. 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Colours: White, blue, green and pale yellow. Absolutely NO IRON. Short or long sleeve.

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Never Press

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7.98 to 11.98

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80 x 90 pair 5.99

80 x 100 pair 6.99

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Water Ski Belts

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- ★ Investment Analysis

International Growth Fund has enjoyed one of the largest percentage growths of any fund, for example this is what the fund has done: -

A cash investment of \$10,000 on January 4th, 1967 would have grown to \$10,943 on January 23rd of the same month, that is - 9.43% growth in only 19 days. This 9.43% net growth, unlike bonds, mortgages and other forms of bond interest, is non-taxable, it being capital gain. The Fund's portfolio is made up of a diversified selection of securities emphasizing common stocks.

For full details (prospectus) of International Growth Fund and information concerning any of the above-mentioned plans, mail coupon today.

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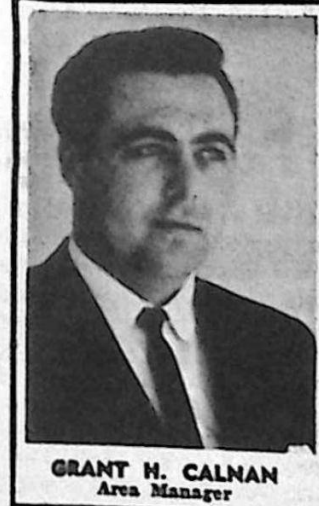
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Comox Wins Tri-Service Hockey

Elements of what used to be the three services formed up long enough to have an Army, Navy, Air Force hockey tournament at Glacier Gardens on the 29th and 30th of March. The Comox team made up of players from the Intersection League won the tournament in a walk by defeating the Army reps from Chilliwack 10-4 and the Navy reps from Esquimalt 25-0. Both the visiting teams suffered from the absence of their best players. The Army team from Chilliwack was only their second best as the local league is not registered with the BCAHA. The Esquimalt team was minus one of their best players due to duties. Comox was represented by the high scoring Calback line from 409 and the Calberry line from 121 along with a sprinkling of players from the other teams in the Intersection League.

In the first game between the Army and the Air Force it only took the Roque, Calback, Lapierre line 36 seconds to score. From that point until the end of the first period the local team scored four more goals to the Army's one. In the second period the Chilliwack team skated hard but could only manage to keep even with the Air Force team as both teams scored two goals to make the score 7-3. Early in the third period the Army scored their final goal and managed to hold off the Comox barrage until half-way through the period. The last Air Force goal was scored by Wood with 9 seconds to go to make the final score 10-4.

The second game of the tournament was between the Army and the Navy. The first half of the first period was an even match with no scoring. The Navy finally gained the upper hand and by the thirteen minute mark were leading 4-1, however, the Army came back in the last minute of the period to score two goals.

The Navy scored with 12 seconds to go to lead 5-3 at the end of the first period. As in their first game the Army came out full of fight in the second period and outscored the Navy four goals to one to lead the game 7-6. In the third period the teams checked closely and the score held until the 14 minute mark when Sears of the Navy evened the score at 7 apiece. With two minutes to go in the period Watts of the Army went in alone and put the puck past Storrier in the Navy nets to put the Army ahead. This goal and the failure to score on a penalty shot seemed to take the wind out of the Navy's sails and with 10 seconds to go Hygaard scored from Grant to give the Army a 9-7 victory.

The last game of the tournament involved a certain amount of confusion for the stalwart fan as the Air Force team showed up in the Army uniforms. As it turned out the only complete set of intersection sweaters that were available were a basic white the same colour as the Navy sweaters. The strange paraphernalia seemed to make no difference to the Comox team as they proceeded to trounce a game gaggle of sailors. Roque started the Air Force scoring with a goal after a minute of play in the first period. From there Comox went on to score six more goals in the period as they completely outskated, outpassed and outmanoeuvred the Esquimalt team. With a 7-0 lead one would have thought the Comox players would have taken it easy, however, the coach Grant Morrison harangued them and Smitty treated them

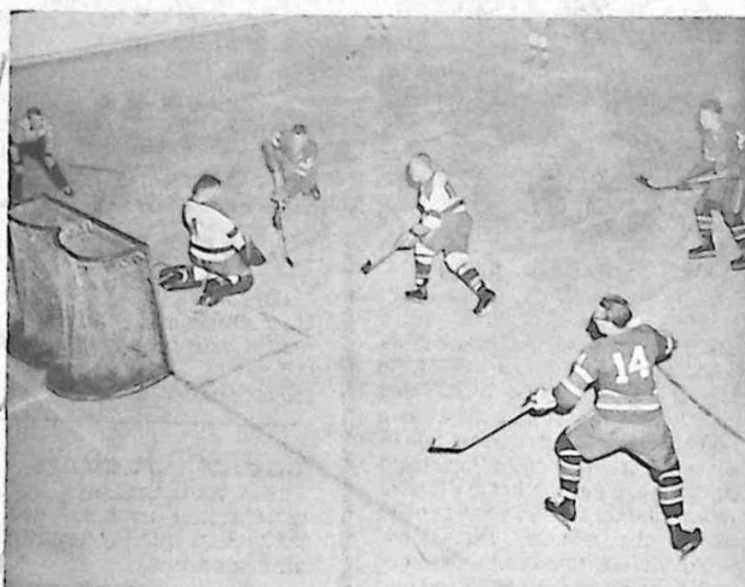
to a few comments about other years when the sailors were on the other end of a big score. With an eye to pride and yesterday Grant started off the scoring in the second period as the Air Force bombarded Storrier in the Navy nets. At the end of the period the Air Force had scored 11 goals and were leading 18-0. The highlights of the period were a breakaway save by Smith in the Comox nets and three goals in 31 seconds by the Air Force line of Roque, Calback, and Lapierre. By this time the Navy team was convinced it wasn't their day, however, they continued to display good sportsmanship. After a few more words

from the coach the Air Force team came out to score in the third period. Lapierre started it out with only 17 seconds gone in the period. He scored on the Navy sub goalie, Murray, who was injured on that play and as a result only managed to play 17 seconds in the game. The game ended with the Air Force ahead 25-0.

TOP FIVE SCORERS:

	G	A	Pts.
Calback (AF)	8	7	15
Lap Pierre (AF)	6	9	15
Roque (AF)	5	9	14
Fawcett (AF)	0	8	8
Sluggert (AF)	5	2	7

Tournament Badman: Kimberley (Army), 24 minutes.



DAVE WOOD, of Comox, puts the puck behind the Esquimalt goalie Storrier as Sluggert (14) and Fawcett (10) watch.



GROUP CAPTAIN LETT presents the Maritime Assurance Company Tri-Service Trophy to Al Roque (captain) and Grant Morrison (coach) of the CFB Comox hockey team.



CFB COMOX Zone One Champions: 1 to r, back row: WO R Ellery (manager), Grant Morrison (coach), Stew Smith, Ivan Grant, Dave Wood, Stephens, Jerry Loppierre, Mike Fawcett, Art Howald, Bill King (trainer); 1 to r, front row: ??? how did he get there, Barney Neuport (team doctor), John Sluggert, Al Roque, Paul Godin, Ken Shields, Pat Fogarty, and Marty Fraser. Missing John Calback, Rod Harrison, Doug Calberry and Russ Buglass.

5-Pin Doings

Another successful FIVE PIN season has come to an end with everyone anxiously awaiting the playoffs to commence. First and foremost a special word of thanks goes out to the three residing Presidents; Joan Makowichuk of the Ladies' League, Al Hall of the Men's League and last but not least Bob Parker of the Mixed League. These three were mainly instrumental in the success of the three leagues and have put in a lot of extra work and worry to make these leagues function successfully.

LADIES' LEAGUE
The Ladies' League had one of its most successful seasons on record. Joan Makowichuk the League President put a large amount of effort into this league and was rewarded by a high degree of interest and good attendance.

The Blawettes were declared League Champions and received their trophies at the banquet in confirmation of their championship. Members of the championship team were:
a. Mildred Worthington (Captain),
b. Terry Grey

By HEADPIN HARRY

c. Rita Wright
d. Bev Neal
e. Pat Knight
f. Pat Reader
g. Jan Gurr.

Individual awards in the league were as follows:

High Average: Grace Foster, 185. High three: Millie Legg, 689. High single: Joan Makowichuk, 308.

MEN'S LEAGUE

The men's League finished the season on a successful note.

The league was split into two halves with the CE Riff staff winning the first half and the Pick-Ups taking the second half. The two equally balanced clubs went at it in a Four Game total pin roll off with the CE Section coming out on top to take the league championship. Members of the Championship Team were: Bill Thomson, Dave Harrison, Pete McFarlane, Tom Worthington, Jack Foster, John Speirs (Capt.), Murray Bond, Reg Day.

MIXED LEAGUE

All three leagues completed the season in fine fashion and are to be congratulated in going down to the wire regardless of

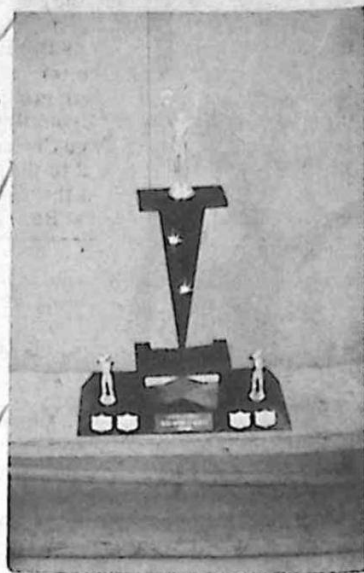
standings. Some were in dire need of oxygen and were glad to see the end so that they could re-group for the upcoming playoffs, which includes all teams starting from scratch and going for the silverware.

A special note of thanks goes out to the President of the league, Bob "Head-Pin" Parker. Bob has had a bout with the hospital but as he says "you can't keep a good Head Pin picker down. With Bob's organizational ability the league could be nothing less than a success and he has planned a gala bowling banquet to be held in the Airmens' Mess, Saturday evening, May 27th, with a sit down roast turkey supper and all the trimmings. Trophies will be presented to all the leagues and then upstairs to the Totem Inn for dancing and goodies.

As for the league itself it was a thriller two of the three nights with the Nuts & Bols of the Wednesday night league, running rough shod over the remaining teams and were declared the Wednesday Night Champs, the team members were:

a. Vic Makowichuk (Captain),
b. Joan Makowichuk,
c. Bob Lemlin,
d. Adie Lemlin.

Intersection Basketball



The 1966-67 Intersection Basketball League has drawn to a thrilling, action-packed finish. The 409-121 combination took the intersection trophy away from last years champs the DET 5 boys. The regular season ended with the 409-121 team ahead of the USAF by a mere 2 points and Totem Inn a close third with 10 points. The 407 team started the season with a bang but failed to finish off the schedule, due to their San Diego Romps (operations that is).

The Semi-finals saw the Totem Inn and USAF in a sudden death game to decide the challengers for 409-121. The USAF combination of Kea, Stoss and Gilliam potted 39 of the 62 points to beat the Totems 62-46. Van Dieman led the Totem attack with 14 points, but they lacked both bench strength and rebounders. Better luck next year. The USAF met the fighting 409-121 combination, and fighting it was, with referees Dick Mitchell and Dick Gillespie handing out a total of 39 personal fouls. Eventually Emery, McGuire, Gilliam, and "Big Ed" Wathem were forced to watch the game from their benches after fouling out. The sharp shooting of Jepsen and Montgomery kept the 409-121 team ahead to win by a 57-45 margin.

The second game was a do or die contest for the USAF "gang". Again the action was rough with a total of 42 personal fouls and a technical foul thrown in here and there. With Linton fouling out in the early stages of the second half, the 409-121 boys didn't have too much trouble rebounding. Top ringers for the USAF team were Kea with 20 points, and Gilliam with 16; top scorers for 409-121 were Jepsen with 20 points, and Montgomery and Emery each sinking 16 points. Strong defensive play of Brown, Legault, Stackhouse and McGuire greatly affected the outcome as 409-121 took trophy honors by defeating the USAF 68-58. Kea stated to the boys that he'd hang up the sneakers, but we'll see him next year - you can count on it.

A special thanks goes to the fine refereeing of "Mitch" Mitchell, Vince Penny, Dick Gillespie, and Don Carver. Good job gang!

Till next year.

Player	Team	Pts.
*Jepsen	409-121	207
*Kea	USAF	194
*Linton	USAF	122
Gilliam	USAF	122
*EMERY	409-121	101

* Denotes Station Team Player.

E. Paul Poirier,
f. Ruth Poirier,
Thursday night a

Thursday night was a cliff hanger until the final night when the two arch rivals of the years gone by, the Slobs and the Night-hawks, went at each other tooth and nail with the Slobs coming out on top. The losers were last seen boarding a plane for lower Slobovia with one-way tickets. The winning team members are:

a. John Speirs (Captain),
b. Jean Speirs,
c. Mildred Worthington,
d. Murray Bond,
e. Maig Bond,
f. Bill Forzie-Thomson,
g. Tom Worthington.

Sunday night was a repeat of Thursday with the Zweibruckers trying to dump the league leading Ups & Downs. This was decided on the final night of play and again the losers were seen headed for destination unknown. The members of the winning Ups & Downs team were:

a. Millie Legg,
b. Fred Legg, Capt.,
c. Jean Gurr,
d. Jerry Gleason,
e. Pat Gleason,
f. Gaston Bedard,
g. Claudette Bedard,
h. Boots Gurr.

Top Canadian Coach

Howard Firby, the Vancouver swimming coach who has guided many young Canadian swimmers to international fame in world class events, will be the subject of CBC-TV's documentary series Centennial 20/20, Saturday, April 8 at 4 p.m. PST.

Among Firby's swimming champions is Mary Stewart of Vancouver who was one of the world's best in the Butterfly event until her retirement. His most recent champion is Elaine Tanner, Canada's Female Athlete of the Year in 1966, who took 7 medals—four gold and three silver—at the British Empire Games in Jamaica last summer. Miss Tanner, affectionately known as "The Mighty Mouse", recently returned from competition in South Africa where she set four new records and beat the world record holder in the 220 yard backstroke event.

Firby, a commercial artist by profession, has been coach of Vancouver's Dolphin Swimming Club since it began in 1956. He was also coach of Canada's swimming team at the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo. The coach's philosophy and that of the Dolphin Club is to groom swimmers for international competition.

In this half-hour CBC Vancouver color production subtitled Go, Go, Go, viewers will see Firby and his swimmers, including Elaine Tanner.

The Courtenay Florist

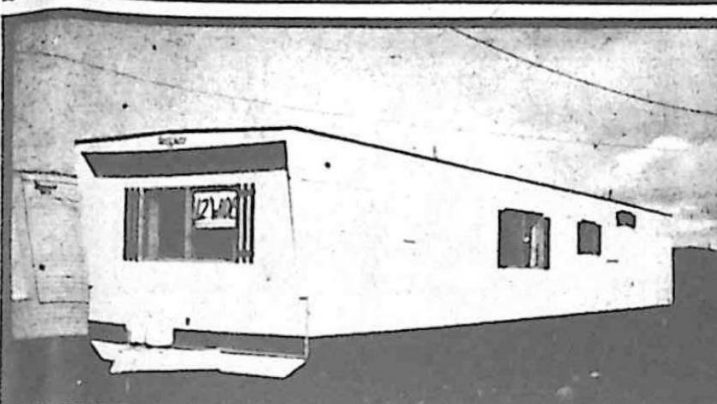
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