



# TOTEM TIMES



Vol. 8

CFB COMOX, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1967

No. 22

No. 22

## Dry Canteen Expands, Gift Shop Opens

## New Salute Tested

### Improved Outlets Start of Series

The enlargement of the Dry Canteen is now complete, except for arranging the stock, which has increased from what was carried prior to the renovations. At the time of printing there had been no ribbon-cutting ceremony, perhaps because, in the confusion, the ribbon got lost. But, the place is open for business.

And so is the Christmas gift shop, which carries a line of toys to gladden any child's heart. An adult's too. Most Christmas necessities can be purchased there.

The renovation of the Dry Canteen is merely one step in an imaginative long-range plan to improve base facilities to make life a bit easier for Comox-based servicemen.

Next summer, for example, the bowling alleys will be refurbished, and more space will be made available for spectators. All-new alleys will make life a little better for the base's bowlers.

Another project in the works is an extension for the arena which will house dressing rooms, a referee's room, a bigger snack bar, and a ticket wicket and waiting area.

Another embellishment to CFB Comox life is a swimming pool, and construction of this is expected to begin this winter. It will be an uncovered pool to start with, but eventually it will be covered.

The recent fire in the base theatre has enabled plans to be laid for some renovations and improvements there. The candy-bar counter will be allotted more space, and made much more attractive.

The Scout building is due for a face-lifting, and work on that is expected to begin soon.

The service station is also due for some extensive renovations, and more news will be available on this shortly. The Social centre is to be given a face-lift and the teen-agers will take over the top floor of it for their lounge and canteen.

The single people have not been forgotten. TV rooms in the barracks have been enlarged, and all the airmen have been moved into single rooms. Drapes and venetian blinds for the rooms will help to improve the barrenness of four walls, and this project is now off the ground.

This is not all being done with mirrors, it takes money. And government money is just not available. The money is coming from us, from our base fund.

Not all the projects outlined will be completed immediately. For one thing, there isn't sufficient money. But there is in existence an imaginative plan to provide the servicemen of CFB Comox with more facilities than they now have, using the money that the servicemen spend at their base fund outlets.

Those who are complaining about base fund inactivity might perhaps take another look at it. Base fund has big plans for CFB Comox, and its servicemen.

This is not exactly a new approach. For years, farmers have had co-ops, which have enabled them to pool their resources and do things together that they would have been unable to do alone.

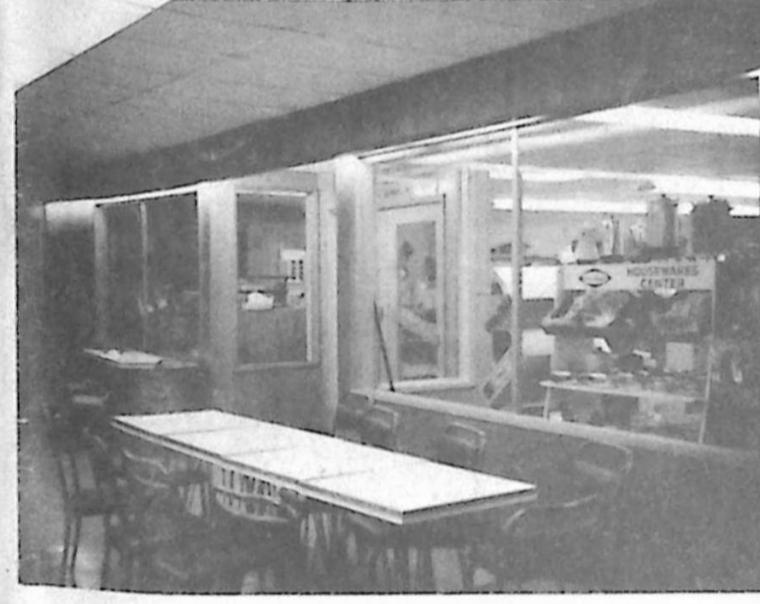
For years too, credit unions have enabled many people to accomplish things that they would not have been able to do by themselves. So it is with Base Fund. The government cannot provide the money; therefore we must.



"WELCOME to the Christmas Gift Shop," say these two cuddly big toys, as they watch people flock in to get their Christmas shopping done in time for overseas mailing deadlines. The Gift Shop, which is located on the ground floor of the Rec Centre, is open daily from noon until nine. A complete line of Christmas gifts and accessories is carried in this Base Fund outlet. — Times Photo



SOME OF the merchandise which is available in the Christmas Gift Shop. The longer that tree stays there, the taller it will get, and, presumably, the longer the manager's face will get. — Times Photo



THE DRY CANTEEN has just been enlarged, and the staff is still running around putting things in the proper places, when they can find the places. Enlargement of the premises enables the canteen to stock a larger variety of items. — Times Photo



COUNCILLOR Dick Mitchell dishes out the candy to a group of trick-or-treaters who showed up to take advantage of the candy and movies laid on by the PMQ council on Hallowe'en night. The population explosion, from the sound of things, is not yet under control. By actual count, 32,000,000 youngsters showed up. — Times Photo



### Let's Run it up the Flag Pole

and see who puts their thumbs in their eyes.

A new salute has been introduced at selected basic training establishments of the Canadian Armed Forces on a six-month trial basis.

The salute is given with the upper arm horizontal, the forearm and hand at a 45 degree angle from the elbow and the palm facing downward, similar to the Navy salute.

The salute is the major change in a new drill manual now under evaluation. The trials began Sept. 1, but no decision on its permanent adoption will be taken until early next year.

Evaluating the new salute are trainees at recruit training centres, basic trade schools, and basic officer training schools.

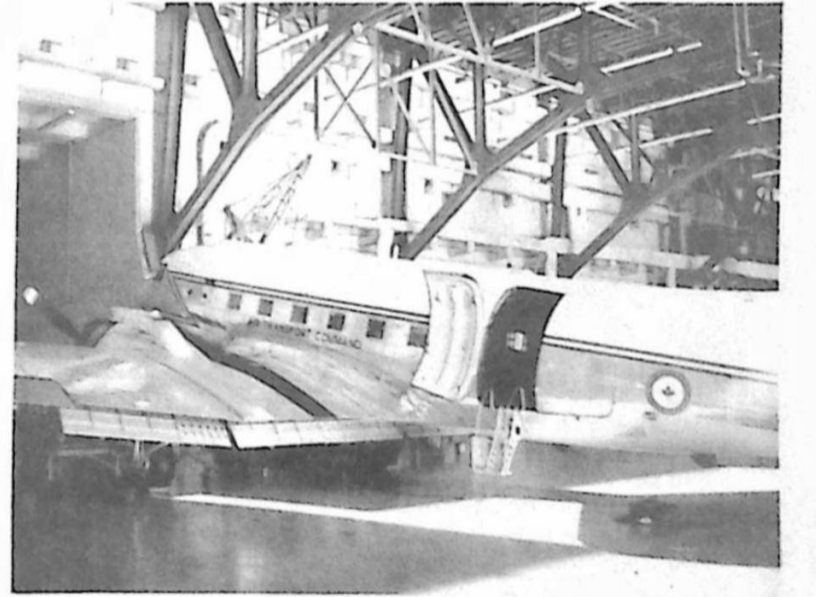
During the trial period, other members of the forces will use the currently authorized salute.

The provisional salute is the product of a board of study, including senior NCOs from the three services.

Training Command Headquarters in Winnipeg is coordinating the trials.

Trials are being conducted at Canadian Forces Bases Cornwallis, Gagetown, Quebec, Petawawa, Kingston, London, Shilo, Calgary, and Edmonton, as well as at officer training centre at Esquimalt and Chilliwack, B.C. (DND Photo)

### New Paint Job for Old Dak



TO WHAT outfit does this venerable airplane belong? To Air Transport Command, obviously, but to what outfit does Air Command belong. Well, we'll have to wait and see. The airplane has just returned from a mid-life refit, and rather than point Royal Canadian Air Force on it, the paint shop adopted a "wait-and-see" policy. Watch this space. — Times Photo

### Name reflects new role

## CEPE now AETE

AETE means Aerospace Engineering Test Establishment. It is the old Central Experimental Proving Establishment, somewhat enlarged.

The headquarters and elaborate test capabilities are at CFB Uplands here in the old CEPE layout. AETE also is responsible for 448 test Squadron, CFB Cold Lake, Alta., a former CEPE detachment, and has added Experimental Squadron 10 (VX10) at CFB Shearwater, N.S., which was separate from the old CEPE.

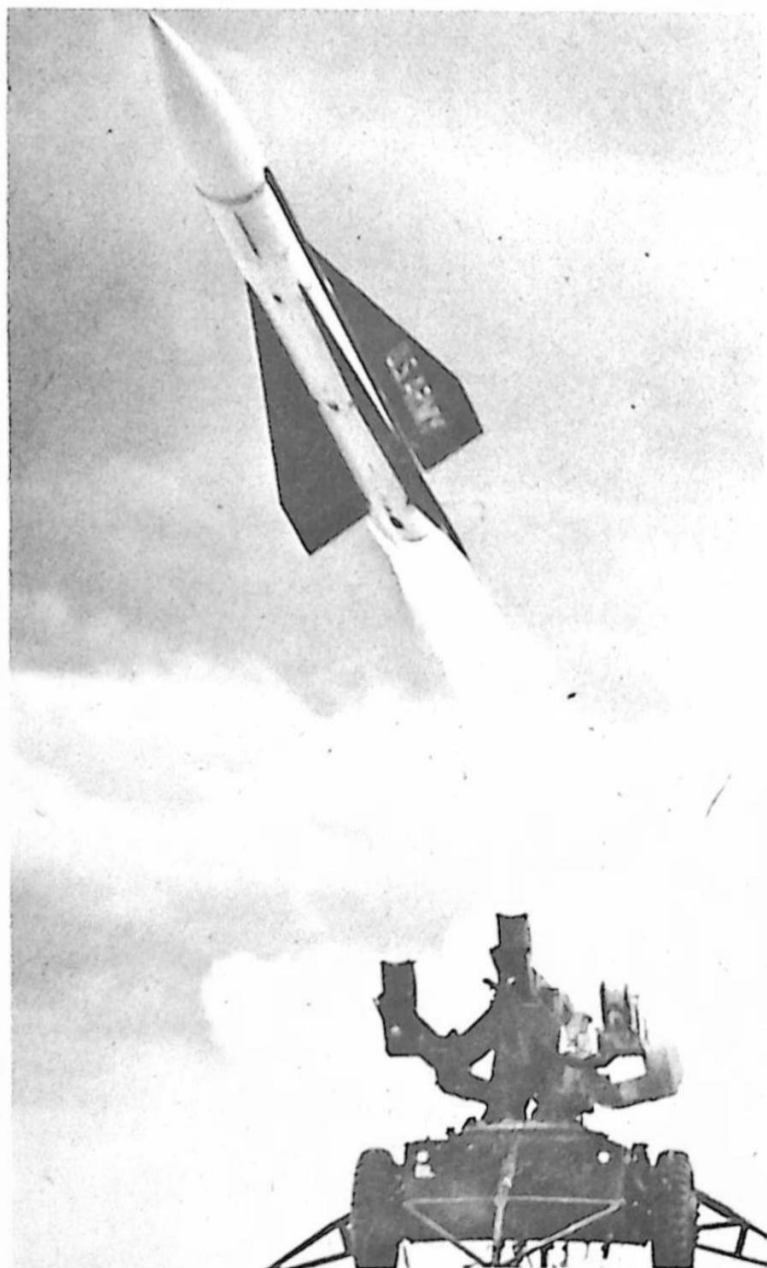
Group Captain John W. Garland, a pilot with a master's degree in aeronautical engineering, is commander of the 850-CFHQ whereas CEPE was plugged into Air Transport Command.

The Aerospace Engineering Test Establishment tests aircraft and parts for the forces.

In hand right now is testing of the de Havilland Buffalo before handover of this tactical transport to 429 Bison Squadron of mobile command, new anti-submarine apparatus in Argus maritime aircraft, and a continuing study of the Tutor trainer power plant, VX10 at Shearwater tests systems in seaborne aircraft.

AETE is in the initial phases of the CF-5 tactical fighter program and, early in November, receives at Uplands the first of the seven fanjet Falcon transports the government bought for the forces from France.

The only aerospace flavor AETE has so far is rocket weather soundings from Cold Lake for the U.S. Air Force. They reach the 200,000 foot altitude to read weather phenomena.



HALLOWE'EN is many things. Pumpkins, witches, hob-goblins and ghosts all abound on that eerie night. But supernatural beings are not the only thing to delight children. Recently, Fred Slurch took a trip to the States, and brought back for his kids the best fireworks display seen in the village. The people in the next village didn't think much of it, however.



By RON ELMER  
TALENTED ARTIST wins Centennial Award — Mrs. Zena Russell of PMQ No. F6 was recently the happy winner of First Prize in the professional category of the Canadian Forces Art Exhibition. Her entry, "Study in Erosion" will be displayed in a special exhibition 1st to 15th Sept. in the Nova Scotia Centennial Art Gallery, Citadel Hill, Halifax. Also with the First Prize ribbon went an inscribed Centennial Medal as a souvenir. Mrs. Russell is not a newcomer to her

vocation and has won awards at CFB St. Hubert in the 1966. She prefers to paint real-life rather than in the abstract form and many of her works are portraits. Her paintings are presently hanging in Germany, England and all Canadian provinces. One of her current assignments includes capturing the Comox Glacier on canvas, however the view which she particularly desires is generally cloud-covered and Mrs. Russell is awaiting a crisp Fall day before trying her next task. — RFE photo

# 407 TESTS NEW NAVY CRAFT



A HOST of eager and enthusiastic volunteers from 407 Sqn. swarm over the Comox dock as they await their turn to board the Black Duck, which will take them to a rendezvous with a new, top-secret navy craft. The mission was so secret that the volunteers were compelled to burn their orders prior to reading them. Grant Dunsby (l.) was trusted to carry the orders, a procedure that is perfectly in accord with security as Dunsby can't read.



"I FIRED a flare into the air . . ." — RFE photo

## Demons Get Sea Legs



"NOT ONLY did the navy lie about the size of the secret ship, they even made us do our own paddling," say these happy voyagers, as they look around for the cord that will start the engine, which they will use just as soon as they find the engine. — RFE photo

"You can't catch a submarine until you've lived like one," runs an old Maritime adage that we just invented, and the Neptune crews are ever conscious of the fact that they work in close proximity to the briny deep. Should that proximity get a bit too close, there would be problems and many of the problems could be solved by knowing what to do beforehand.

Therefore, sea survival plays an important part in 407 Squadron's ground (?) training. The crews spend some time in a rubber boat, bobbing uncomfortably up and sideways, fire some flares and practice being seasick. There is no truth to the rumour that they must go and retrieve all the sono-bouys they have dropped.



TIRED BUT HAPPY, an enthusiastic group of Demon sailors is pictured in animated conversation on the way back from the day's labours. Darren Wenzel, Jim Ilcan, Doug Barnett and Grant Dunsby try desperately to conjure up a hex on lead RO Andy Goslen, who they feel got them into this mess. — RFE photo



"... IT FELL to earth, I know not . . . migawd chaps, let's get under the bomb shelters. How was I supposed to know the damn thing would come straight down." — RFE photo

## — DEMON DOINGS —

The Demon Squadron is once more a smooth running organization after just completing "Operation Big Switch". This was not an anti-submarine exercise but an extensive personnel reshuffle to bring all crews into top shape. Each member of the Squadron was carefully scrutinized and every crew's performance analysed. Then "Big Switch" got into high gear. S/L Cy Smith became "A" flight CDR and S/L Hank Wasylasko became "B" Flt. Cdr. F/L Earl Smith became Captain of the crew #3 and F/L Ross McGillivray was once more relegated to Deputy "B" Flt. Cdr. Standards, it was discovered, with a shock did not know most of the squadron members by name so to maintain their 101 per cent efficiency it was decided "They Shall Fly again" and get to know the members of the line crews. To make this painless, Crew #2 was disbanded and their colorful captain, F/L Carl Enson was made captain of the new Standards crew. F/L Enson of course took his lead nav along with him, after all he wanted to be able to get home again. This new crew now needed a name, and any crew with over 101 per cent efficiency rating should be called Crew #1. Unfortunately we already had a Crew #1 but we had disbanded

Crew #2 so it was decided to call Standards Crew #1 and the old Crew #1 the new Crew #2. This of course with personnel shifts too numerous to mention completed "Operation Big Switch". While this intricate planning was going on the 407 Detachment at Annette was having its troubles. The request heard most was "Send More Money", "Send More Clothes" and 123 was just not serviceable. This situation created another relief detachment and F/L's Bisson and Harvey filled this position while 123 refused to budge in spite of many minor repairs. A complete engine change was the final solution and we would like to award our good show this week to Sgt. Kines and his crew who worked long hours to get the bird back in the air and home. The people of Annette were wonderfully kind and we would like to thank them for their help.

The detachment had a good time, unfortunately F/O Bazlinsky and Griffiths' training time was cut short when the main detachment returned earlier. The final solution in sending the required parts up to the Albert at Inuvik was to send a Southern flyer up there. The call went out and F/L Lynn Wynn with no difficulty undertook and

accomplished this assignment. He was heard to mention, that it certainly is cold up there. Lt. Bill Delaney, our USN exchange officer has just joined crew #3 and I would like to join with all our squadron members in welcoming Bill to Comox and hope his stay will be a happy one. Some of our squadron members recently went on safari and you can tell from the rack on Fred Parkins jeep that he got big elk up by Gold River. Ian Gordon and Gord Kruger just got back from Pink Mountain in the interior and report success with one Cariboo. They told me that hunting is excellent around the area north of Dawson Creek. The Demon Squadron is well represented in the Courtenay Sunday morning hangover lea-

gue (Curling) by Gord Kruger, Leo Salminen, Jim Stith, and Don Hanson. Although they are currently on a winning streaking to the rules and has a hangover before the game starts. We would like to welcome the visiting MarCom team to Comox. The team is composed of S/L's McDonald and Froehler, F/L's Murray, Wood and Little and Warrant Officer Russell. We hope you will enjoy your stay. MP & EW headed by S/L Flewelling is currently visiting 407. We would like to welcome you on an informative visit. Grant Dunsby recently was married and we hope he takes his advice to heart.

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407 CHRONOMETRY goes nautical—In preparation for 407 Sqn. adopting the Naval Decimal Aircraft times system, Cpls. Elmer Greenlaw and Gordon Antle are about to install the first new ships bell in the Squadron's Neptunes and remove all the eight-day clocks. With the new system the Flight Engineer will be responsible for ringing the bell sharply, twice for each hour of the watch and to announce the hour. For example "four bells and all is well". The pilot, having been relieved of the uneconomical task of reading the dashboard clock will only have to mentally divide the time between the FE's calls into tenths, to come up with the approximate time. Navigators are reported to be ecstatic over the system as it allows them more leeway in their calculations and are adopting the "that's close enough navigation system."

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1000	20.00	25.00	30.00	35.00	40.00	45.00
1500	30.00	37.50	45.00	52.50	60.00	67.50
2500	50.00	62.50	75.00	87.50	100.00	112.50
3000	60.00	75.00	90.00	105.00	120.00	135.00
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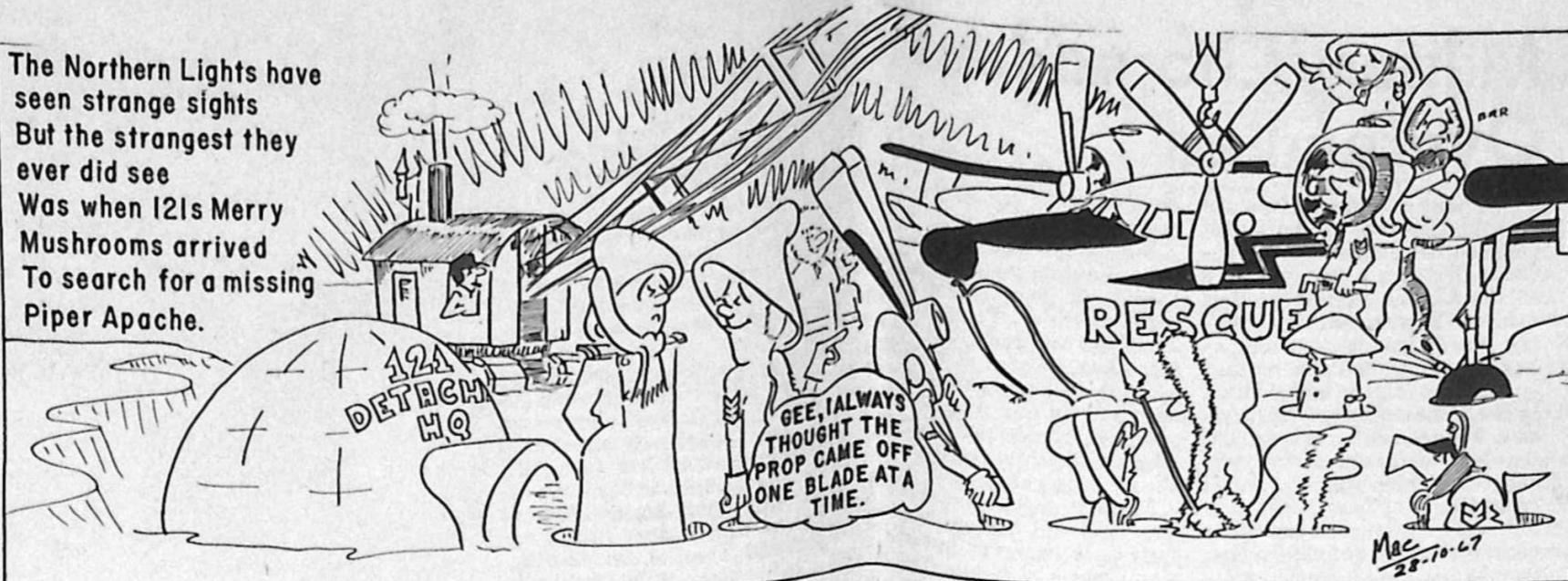
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# FUNGUS FEATURES

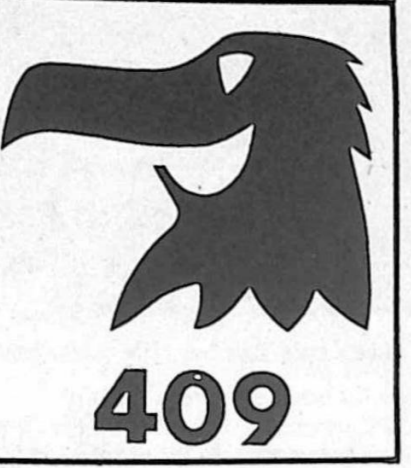
by Mac

The Northern Lights have seen strange sights But the strangest they ever did see Was when 121s Merry Mushrooms arrived To search for a missing Piper Apache.



# Night Hawk's Nest

409



After a few sedate weekends in the states the lads have returned with much captured booty. The "F" Troopers and the "A" (for Alice) fighters enjoyed the hospitality of Spokane and Kingsley. Dwayne Lung probably made the most astute change of the weekend. Dwayne tired of his new flying suit, traded suits with an 86 year old beggar he found down there. He did however manage to keep a tight grasp on his undershorts. Dave "Stretch Walker and Fester Butland also made astounding changes. Putland has now taken over as "The Colonel" and Walker is the most junior 2nd Lt. we have on the regiment. In Kingsley The Fighting 409th, behind the great pitching arm of puss-arm Billy "The Kid" Bland, simply dazzled the Kingsley Clowns to a 74 to 74 tie baseball game. However we did manage to field the oldest ball team in recent times. We were ably led in that department by that perennial all star, Kenny "The Bat" Lett. The lads all enjoyed their weekends, especially Major Lett who contributed 10 dollars to the local "stop Smoking" club. Better beware of the new double agent customs man we have around here.

# Hospital Humbug

In a serious vein, attention is drawn to the article appearing elsewhere in this issue on "The Effects and Dangers of LSD". So much nonsense has been written in the past on the subject, it is considered apt to print some enlightening facts of interest to the young fellows, and to parents.

**BONNIE REFIT**

We are grateful to the September issue (received in October) of the "Sentinel" for providing ready-made copy at a time when we are devoid of news. Commissioned in July 63 our Bonnie has steamed many thousands of miles from New Zealand, yet she too, was due for her half-life refit - its over-29 for the girls. In preparation for the formidable task which lay ahead, we are told, a check list was prepared calling for maintenance and repair specification together with an improvement specification. Under review, the report continues, many items were for repair, to be replaced, modified or verified as serviceable. In the event, there were also many "arisings" and these, we were informed, were not entirely unexpected but cannot be determined beforehand, such things as scored bearings and worn-out brushes.

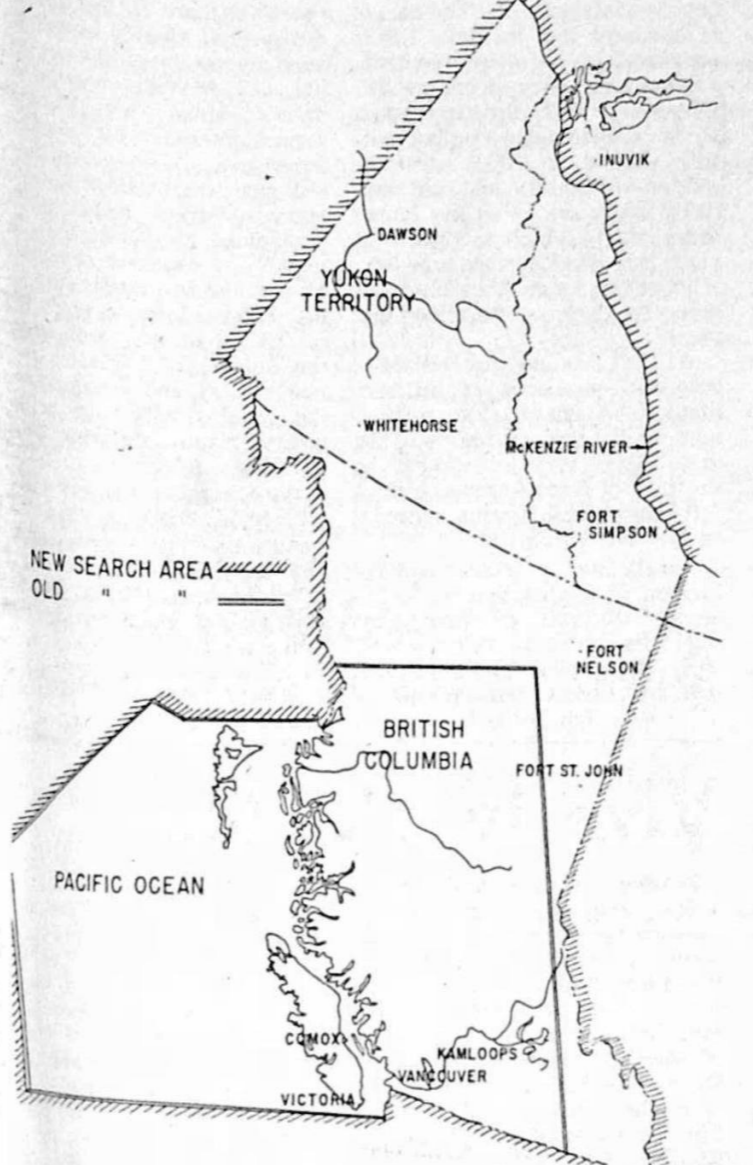
"Pressure and good humour is reflected in the faces of the men on the job" runs one caption, and among the improvements, the report concluded, more space will be available for recreation.

We are proud to announce that our Bonnie, like her big sister, is now, once again, fit for service.

**REPUTATIONS**

In the quiet, relaxed atmosphere of the coffee-room on Friday afternoon Nursing Sister Rose Bastow, about to embark on her first weekend of duty, was heard to remark that it was just her luck to be on call with the Base Surgeon. "All hell is bound to be let loose. It always does, when he is on," she had been told. "There will be air-evacs and all sorts of goings-on." True to form, the phone rang and there was a request for an air-evac, from Fort Nelson to Edmonton, of a badly-burned man with kidney failure, requiring a doctor and nurse. After careful scrutiny of the huge map which encompasses not only B.C. but the NWT and the Yukon, for once, wisdom prevailed. Surely, instead of being hide-bound by imaginary demarcation lines on a map of this vast magnitude, if the patient was to go Edmonton anyway, it would be wiser, quicker and more practical, for the air-evac to be done from Edmonton. And that's the way it was.

However, it is envisaged, that with the greatly increased area of responsibility given to 121, the Hospital staff will be involved in much more lengthy flights than in the past. With the reputation of 121 - and of 407 in helping them out - our already sadly depleted staff must expect to be away for days on end.



# New Search Area for 121

The month of October saw several changes in 121 KU. Along with the procurement of two more Albatross 121 KU has required a larger area of responsibility for Search and Rescue purposes. The old area of responsibility can be drawn on a map as a line passing from the Iskut River of B.C. eastwards to Beaton River then south to the Canada USA border. It also extended into the Pacific Ocean for approximately 800 miles.

The new area of responsibility includes the old area plus the remainder of B.C., the Yukon Territory and all of the North West Territories west of the Mackenzie River. An approximate area of responsibility of 750,000 square miles as compared to the old area of approximately 300,000 square miles.

Another Halloween thrash has come and gone and by all reports (unofficial) it seems that everyone had a goulsh time. Brodie "The Witch" Templeton boarded his broom, with punchbowl in hand, and headed off into the wild blue something. The Great Pumpkins, Charlie Brown Baines and wife, arrived and walked off with the prize for the best first year vegetable. Freddie "The Laver" Williams was very prominent in the group laying bricks all over the place. Its the first time anyone has every seen a happy bricklayer. Balding Lennie was there, in all his sartorial splendor, portraying himself as seen through the eyes of a Grimey. Bob Mulvihill and fiance

# 121 KU News

The past two weeks have seen 121KU involved in two searches, both in the North Country.

SAR "Tjovveit" was based in Inuvik and was for a light aircraft with three people aboard who were attempting a new polar route to Norway for light aircraft. The aircraft they were using was a Piper Apache which they force landed due to engine problems.

This search lasted a total of 10 days and was brought to a happy and successful conclusion when the survivors were found by a Wien Air F27 on the Oct. 22. 121KU had two Albatross and crews involved in the search with F/L J.M. Crawford as search-master. During this search a total of 212 hours were flown and 40,855 square miles covered.

SAR "Fowler" was for a Super Cub which was reported missing in the Dease Lake area of B.C.

# Bond Sales Up

OTTAWA (CFP) - The Canada Savings Bond drive in the defence department is going better at this stage than at the same time last year, organizers say.

Payroll sales to Oct. 20 passed \$9.8 million compared with \$6.1 million that day last year. Cash sales are "spotty".

**MESSES ELIGIBLE**

From Ottawa it is hard to tell at this stage whether or not messes and institutes are taking advantage of the chance this year to buy the bonds, a chance they never had before.

The departmental goal is \$16.5 million in total sales from service and civilian market potential of 130,000.

The issue this year is more attractive in the early years of interest earning more than last year but over the full term corresponds to the 5.48 per cent average interest of the 1966 series. The limit has been upped to \$50,000 from the previous \$10,000 one person could hold and there is a new \$25,000 denomination. Eligibility has been broadened.

In 1966, the department sales totalled \$19.8 million - well over the goal of \$15.5 to \$16 million expected. Some of the total was due to previously held bonds which people converted to the 1966 "double your money" series.

With fewer conversions this year and the lesser pay raise, the sales total still is anyone's guess, organizers say, though in some years the department has bought in excess of \$20 million before the campaign ended.

The directorate of pay services, organizers for the department, were off and running early for the Sept. 25 - Nov. 15 campaign.

# Sea Cadets Set Sail

PORTSMOUTH, ENGLAND, OCT. 17 - When the fleet replenishment ship, HMCS Provider sailed from Halifax on Oct. 2, for a month of operations in the Bermuda area and Eastern Atlantic, included in the ship's company were seven members of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets.

Selected from corps situated in eastern Canada, sea cadets ranging in age from 16 to 19, had less than four days following notification, to get approval from parents and teachers, pack their uniforms and kit and report to the Provider at Halifax.

As Provider slipped out of Halifax Harbour on that sunny Monday morning, accompanied by three destroyers of the Third Canadian Escort Squadron, each cadet, although excited by the prospect of service at sea, was apprehensive as to whether he would be accepted into the team which makes up the ship's company.

For Cadet Petty Officer Arthur Wilson, 19, of Oshawa, Ont., one of the outstanding cadets from RCSCC Drake, going to sea was no novelty. This summer he was one of a group of sea cadets to sail in the aircraft carrier USS Lexington for a month as part of an exchange program with American sea cadets. He had also spent a week in the destroyer escort HMCS Kootenay on the Great Lakes. Arthur enjoys life in the mess decks and is seriously considering enrolling in the RCN when he finishes grade 12 next June.

Cadet Petty Officer Garry James, of Cooksville, Ont. plans to enter Centennial University at Brampton, Ont. when he finishes grade 12 next year. He has also become a valuable member of the ship's company working on the cable deck. It was from there that he was able to observe Provider's simultaneous replenishment of the destroyer escort HMCS Restigouche and helicopter destroyer HMCS Skeena with fuel and supplies.

Refueling the helicopter embarked on the helicopter destroyer HMCS Annapolis made a great impression on the youngest cadet in the group, Clyde MacDonald, a grade 10 student from Sydney, Nova Scotia. Clyde never imagined when he saw Provider in Sydney harbour in September, that he would soon be sailing in her.

A fellow Cape Bretoner is Cadet Petty Officer Gary Wilkinson, a 17-year-old grade 9 student from Glace Bay. Until this cruise, Sydney has been about the farthest Gary had been from home. Gary has many relatives in England and in particular hopes to visit a cousin who is in the Royal Navy Station at Portsmouth.



"YES, BUT HOW am I going to explain it to my mother-in-law?" Cpl. Ollie Olsen asks the flying club's chief flying instructor, S/L Frank Steven. The occasion being marked was the award of Ollie's private pilot's licence, earned after only four months' innings between fires. The flying fireman is now going for his commercial ticket and may some day become a bomber pilot. Water bomber, that is.

# CLUB THOSE SPIRITS

Word that the Flying Club needed instructors reached Green-wood last week just as their Chief Flying Instructor was landing off a 24 hour patrol. With only 46,000 gallons remaining he overshot and continued onto Comox only to find that our CFI's promotion didn't mean a transfer, that our manager was in the process of handing over control to someone from Flying Control, and that it is next year that 407 is getting the Argus. So he flew home by way of the Panama Canal.

But instructors alone do not a Flying club make. It takes engineers and firemen (pic hidden elsewhere) and airplanes and hangars and management and spirit. Especially spirit. Did you ever wonder why 407 is the toast of the coast? Or why 409 is the hawks with the socks? Because of their spirit, that's why. Or why 121 is the best in the west? It's spirit. And it's the same spirit that motors the Flying club. So if you can't instruct, or engineer, or fire, maybe you can do something the Club hasn't even thought of. Come on around, add to the spirit. And if you can instruct, or en-

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# TOTEM TIMES

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## "To You from Failing Hands..."

On November 11, forty-nine years ago, the guns of the Western front fell silent, and the world lapsed into an uneasy peace. The "war to end wars" was over. The Allies, it seemed, had won a glorious victory; one which would guarantee world peace for all time.

But it didn't. Less than a quarter-century later, Europe and the rest of the world rocked into the cataclysm of another total war. Once again another "stirring victory" gave hopes that gun-barrels could be beaten into tractors, and that eternal peace could prevail. Once again, it was an unfounded hope.

The history of the world since World War II has been one of almost constant war. Korea, Indo-China, Malaysia and all the conflict in Africa more than sufficiently serve to illustrate the point. Wars of some sort or other will be with us for a long time yet.

They will be with us as long as human beings think of "glorious battles", or "stirring victories". They will be with us as long as some people wish to impose their way of life or their system of government upon other peoples. They will be with us as long as the people in one land covet the resources of another.

By these standards, Canadians should be a pretty unwar-like people. Those who remember the utter waste of Passchendaele, where thousands of lives were exchanged for a few useless yards of Belgian swamp, will never again think of "glorious victories." They know, perhaps better than anyone, the utter futility of the whole business.

Nor are Canadians in the business of exporting their way of life, or their system of government to other lands. Their coveting of other countries' resources is pretty well limited to the hourly wage rate paid in the auto industry. So it would seem that Canadians would have good reason for not maintaining any sort of military establishment at all.

So why does Canada bother?  
It is because Canada, and Canadians are dedicated to the proposition that man should be free; free to develop in whatever way suits him best. A south-Vietnamese rice paddy worker, should, for instance, be free to work his rice paddy without worrying about the Viet Cong coming along and taking half his crop. A Greek-Cypriot peasant should be able to work in his fields without dodging Turkish-Cypriot bullets. And so on.

Canada maintains armed forces to prevent wars. And surely preventing wars is far better than jumping in and fighting them once they are going full blast. But preventing wars is an awful lot like preventing accidents; it's impossible to say how successful you've been.

Since the end of World War II, United Nations forces have been employed in many places where tensions were running high, and they have prevented small wars from becoming big ones.

But it is often difficult to gain national support for such a role. An armed service which is established to prevent wars really doesn't seem to be doing very much most of the time. Much of its work is not too news-worthy, and the only time the force makes it into the paper is when some politician says, "What a way to waste money."

But the other alternative is to adopt the ostrich philosophy which distinguished Canadian policy prior to the two World Wars. That philosophy contended that all was well in the world, and that armed forces could only fight wars, and not prevent them. Far too many Canadians died because of it.

And it is to them that our thoughts turn at this time of year. The fought, and they fought well, but fate decreed that they would be unable to finish their battle against the age-old foes of tyranny and oppression.

So "take up our quarrel with the foe." And it is we who must carry the torch of liberty and freedom to the dark corners of the world. We do this best by preventing wars, and not by fighting them.

Man cannot develop to his fullest extent while he is fighting a war, because a war, any war, is waste and futility.

But if Canada and the rest of the United Nations can prevent wars and allow mankind to develop as it should, then it shall indeed have taken up the quarrel with the foe.

It is too bad that the courage and abilities of those who lie in Flanders fields and elsewhere had to be spent in the futile cricible of war. Had they been allowed to make their contributions over their full life-span, the world might be even farther along the road to peace and understanding than it is today.

Rest in Peace.

## Is it a Motorcycle??

Anyone who drives at night in the Comox-Courtenay area and who has ever driven at night anywhere else, cannot help but notice that one car in twenty is driving around with only one headlight. It's not that the headlight is missing, it's just that it does not work. This sort of thing shows a lack of consideration for other drivers. It's like trying to land with one-half of the runway lights out, you can never tell where the rest of the thing is. Nearly everyone has had the experience of meeting a one-eyed car, so there is no need to go on further describing it.

How many people though, forget all about the many times they have cursed an oncoming car for not getting his lights fixed, when they have the same problem. Actually a great number of those headlights which don't work, could be remedied in a few short minutes with a small piece of sandpaper. In the very humid climate we have here on the west coast, the terminals of the headlights become corroded, and as a result the lights don't light. Most headlights can be removed quite easily without disturbing the alignment if one takes his time and surveys the situation before having a bash at it. Then it's simply a matter of taking the headlight out, cleaning the terminals and putting it back in to see if it works. Once you know how to do it, you just might as well do the other one too.

## Military Choreography Overhauled

The news that the drill manual is being reduced to the lowest common denominator will undoubtedly bring a tear to the eye of those who spent their first few weeks in the service cringing under the incessant tongue-lashing of a drill instructor.

Drill, says the drill manual, is one of the most important parts of a serviceman's training, and the drill instructor is the chief agent by which this training is imparted.

A drill instructor has many characteristics, and chief among them is his belief, never kept a secret, that this lot, this pack of idiots with whom he is currently confronted, is the barrel of monkeys that military life is supposed to be more fun than.

Who among us does not remember a friendly discussion, at an unbelievable decibel setting, with a drill instructor who wanted to, quietly and confidentially pass on to us his knowledge as to which foot was the left and which foot was the right? Who among us cannot remember being in some confusion on that point?

Will all this change? Will these poignant moments of military history be unavailable to those now joining the service? Will the drill instructors join CAP90 on the pile of Avro Arrows, hydro-folios and other surplus material in the DND scrapyard?

Surely such a thing could not happen. Drill instructors, if anything, will gain in importance. Just imagine. With the introduction of a new drill manual, 100,000 people will be out of step overnight, which, come to

think of it, is not really a new development.

But the introduction of a manual common to the three services should cut down on the inter-service rivalry. For years, the army has suspected that the air force was good for marching, while the air force has suspected the army was good for little else. The introduction of the new manual, based on the navy way, should change all this.

There is impressive evidence that drill will become increasingly more important in the military scheme of things. The annual shortage of TD funds will be overcome by having people march to their TD locations. The old manual clearly wasn't up to such manoeuvres. The new manual will probably contain such dainty steps as: "Crossing superhighways by numbers, Longer trips will probably require different measures than just plain old "left-right, left-right", or whatever combination of that the new manual can think up. Hitch-hiking to one's place of TD might very well become the subject of a chapter in the new manual, and recruits across the country will have to learn how to manipulate their thumbs in time to a band.

Parade under the new regime will undoubtedly be things of beauty and joy to the eyes of all the beholders except for a few tradition-bound RSMs. But what are people going to say when someone hollers, "General Salute," and everyone on the parade square reaches up to shield his eyes from the sun?

## Vive le B.C. libra

In these days when we Canadians are searching for our identity and trying to unite our country, Ottawa has become confused and misdirected as to where they should put the most emphasis. Due to the small minority of loud mouthed separatists in Quebec we have failed to recognize the "real quiet" revolution in Columbe Britannique (B.C.)

When every young Canadian goes out in the world he soon realizes that instead of Canadians being proud that they are Canadians they are more concerned with their own particular part of the country. In Canada we have the greatest bunch of provincials ever assembled on the face of the earth. Ontarians think that Ontario is the centre of the nation and everything revolves around them. Quebecers have their own special status in their minds for Quebec, Maritimers and Newfoundlanders have their own arrogant pride in their locale. Manitobans are proud as peacocks about their floods and Duff Roblin and think that there is nothing in the country that comes close to either one. Why, since the Saskatchewan roughriders, won the Grey Cup even Saskatchewaners are proud of their province. Albertans, our rich country cousins, don't know whether to talk to the rest of the nation or not. After all, they don't have to pay sales tax.

British Columbians, however, are the worst of all. Why, it was just by dumb luck that the railroad was finished at all, and rather than go back on their word they had to join Canada.

## The single minded knife

"The need for economy in government is overwhelming", say many of Canada's leading economists and financial advisors. Almost without exception they point with varying degrees of alarm at the inflation which will result if government, be it municipal, provincial or federal, spending is not checked. And, increasingly, it is a view which is gaining acceptance within the federal government itself.

Many ministers are currently touring the country urging restraint in spending. Private industry, organized labour, and consumers are all being asked to lessen their demands on the economy lest it disintegrate.

To the serviceman, none of this is news. Cuts in defence expenditures have already been made. More are forecast. Last month, it was announced that the service strength would be decreased from about 106,000 to just under 100,000. More recently it was announced that the new NDHQ would never get off the drawing boards and that the policy makers would continue to reside in the temporary buildings erected in 1940-something.

There was also speculation that the Starliner, the jet transport that was supposed to give global mobility to the Canadian Armed Forces, might not be acquired. There can be no one who will argue about this pruning of expenses. There is general agreement that the economy is overstressed, and there is also general agreement that one of the major reasons for this is continued overspending by governments of all sorts. There is also general agreement that cuts must be made somewhere.

But is there general agreement that all of the cuts must be made at the expense of the armed

## Ski B.C.

Business for British Columbia ski resorts is being drummed up at U.S. sports and winter shows right now. In line with its policy of extending our visit-or season and making British Columbia a major winter sports area, the Department of Travel and Industry is going after ski bust-ness in a big way.

Currently, department representatives are travelling with Western Airlines' "Ski Western America" travel-agent seminars in eleven markets and to four cities, Los Angeles, Santa Monica and Minneapolis. They manned a booth at the Seattle Ski show,

an extensive advertising campaign planned for key U.S. and Western Canadian markets to promote the "Ski B.C." theme, ski hills being featured but also apres-ski activities in every part of the province.

## The Impossible

What had initially been acclaimed by many to have the potential of becoming one of Canada's greatest domestic and international disasters of all time, ended last week in unprecedented triumph when Expo 67 officially closed its doors, it was hailed as the greatest world exposition in history. It surpassed all others in imagination, good taste and attendance. Some fifty million disciples of Expo have returned to their homes here and abroad with a story that is now part and parcel of their own lifetimes; a story of Canadian know-how, drive and ingenuity. It leaves too, fixed in the minds of the ultra-conservative mentalities among us who always preach the tale of doom, a frightening story of success on the part of something Canadian.

Another centennial vision, like the Expo plan, was received in many circles as too vast, too ambitious, and just too much to achieve any plausible success. That was the Armed Forces Tattoo. The doomsday writers again fell by the wayside as the nation and the world were presented with the largest and the most colorful display of military pomp and splendor in the history of the western world. Again the possible from the impossible.

Our hundredth birthday presented another unexpected highlight that caused Canadians to stand suddenly a little taller among themselves and in the world; the visit of Young Chuck DeGaulle to Canada. The unprecedented stand of our country, spelling out to our visitor that Canadians can and will attend to their own problems without the advice of any travelling sooth-sayer, put Canada again in a refreshing and new international light. Charlie went home to His own meditations, about His own problems during his future strolls upon the Seine. This year too, Canada stood on her own two feet on a stand with regard to international water boundaries to the twelve mile limit, take it or leave it. Can we all be going insane, or have reached somehow a new threshold of individuality and maturity?

The question may be answered partially in a short study of our history. On Sept. 13 1813, on the field at Chrysler Farm, about seven hundred Canadians created an invading force of over six thousand; the early nineteenth hundreds saw us construct two major

railroads across this continent joining it from sea to sea; somehow during this same time a hardy group of people settled and conquered an impossible wilderness; during WWI, The Old Contemptibles of Canada's expeditionary force were the first to stop the Kaiser's unstoppable; and following this, people like Banting and Best found some relief and cure for the incurable; and again in the Battle of Britain Canadians flew in the defeat of the undefeatable.

Canadians have always, it seems, had the potential to do what has to be done, but it took a centennial year for them to adequately advertise the fact and for them to realize it themselves. We have been maybe in the need of a centennial year to get up off our butts to get the show on the way. Our only hope now can be that some of the inertia from this recent boot in the backside is adequate to carry us on into the problems of economic and international development over the second hundred years. Maybe, with a little luck, some of our crepe-hangers who continue to preach the impossible, just might get the hang of the new feeling of "lets get at it" and, "lets try it." Who knows... they may even enjoy it.

## Fringes Can Be Fun

A month ago, Canadian servicemen got a raise; a raise that was quickly swallowed up by the rising cost of living, leaving the serviceman little better off than he was a year ago. By the time the income tax was deducted, the pension fund contribution sliced off, and the raise divided into two, half for each payday, the extra money was all but invisible.

Rising costs and rising tax rates have rendered the gain from a raise a nebulous advantage. When the service gets a raise, every landlord in town sniffs it out and makes an adjustment in his rents. So do most of the merchants. But servicemen are not unique in being treated in this fashion. Watch what happens to prices and rents when, say, the IWA negotiates a raise for its members. In communities which consist largely of IWA members, the cost of living climbs to accommodate the raise, and it might be stated that the cost of living increases to use up, or sometimes more than use up, the money available.

It is partly because of this that unions have leaned very heavily upon fringe benefits in their bargaining sessions with the employers. To be sure, they have not forgotten the money angle, but much hard bargaining is done on other matters.

For instance, non-contributory pension plans have recently come into vogue. The employer in many industries now bears the full cost of the pension plan, and such a feature is something for the government to consider when thinking of ways to make the service more attractive to the serviceman.

Medical care for dependents is another benefit that other services enjoy that might be considered for the Canadian forces, although the imminent introduction of Medicare might make such a scheme, a minor advantage.

One fringe benefit that servicemen can expect to see is a vastly expanded dry canteen system. Organized somewhat along the co-op principle, the new system, when it is unveiled, promises many benefits to the serviceman. By combining the purchasing power of almost 100,000 servicemen, substantial savings become possible.

Education of dependent children is a problem that has bedevilled Canadian servicemen ever since it was discovered that servicemen could be transferred from one province to another. Far too often, children are forced to go back a grade, as each province, feeling that its educational system is superior to that of any other province, is reluctant to accept the child's accomplishments elsewhere. After two or three transfers, some children can find themselves a couple of years behind their less mobile contemporaries. Service schools, open to all dependent children of servicemen attached to a base, offering a standard across the country curriculum, perhaps even superior to that to be found elsewhere, would be a most worthwhile fringe benefit. In that way a child transferred from Newfoundland to B.C. could pick up where they left off, and not chance missing an academic year.

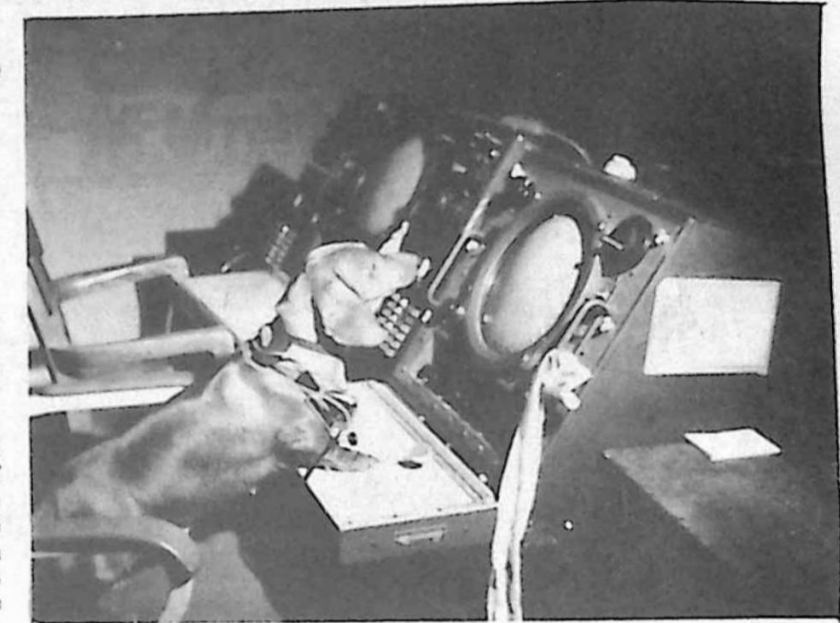
It can be argued that such gains as those outlined here cannot possibly be granted without some increase in productivity, for fear of boosting inflationary pressures to an even greater extent. By looking at the decline in service strength, however, and noting that the commitments have remained unchanged, it can be seen that there must have been some increase in productivity. Service strength has gone from about 120,000 to just over 100,000 in the past few years, but the services are still being asked to do as much as they did when the strength was higher.

Pay raises are not the only road to prosperity, a fact that the trade unions have long since learned. It is about time that we learned it too.



Let's hope that our efforts were not wasted.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR DEPT.

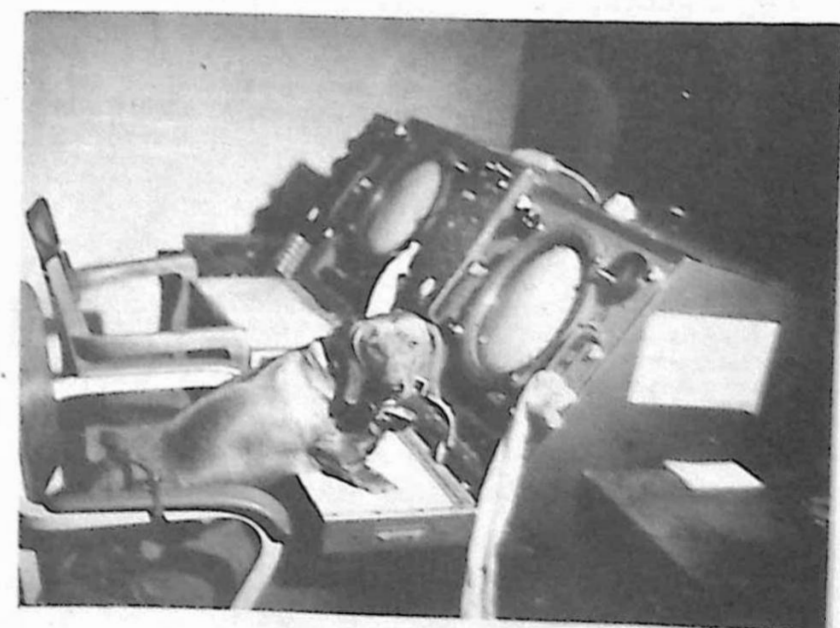


"HOTEL GOLF ZERO NINE come starboard 180," says F/O Dal Matian during a recent air defence exercise. F/O Matian received his skilled controller category, the only controller at Holberg to do so. — Holberg photo

Dear Sir:  
In the Oct. 5 issue of the Totem Times, you had an excellent picture of a Voodoo crew just landing after a loss of pressurization at 40,000 feet. We at Holberg would like everyone to know that there are two parts to the Air Defence team as CFS Holberg provides the ground control for many of the 409 Squadron sorties, we would like you to have the enclosed picture so you can see the other side at work.

A suggested caption may be "lost pressurization at 40,000! Should I tell them to descend or hold their breath until they are over base?" The worried look is common to controllers who control the 409 Squadron types. It is the general opinion of the personnel at CFS Holberg that the Totem Times is the best service newspaper published.

J.H. Lucas, F/O  
Editor Sea Gull Courier  
CFS Holberg.



"I TOLD the idiot to turn", says F/O Matian ruefully regarding a missed intercept. "I suppose I should have said stick hand instead of starboard. You know how pilots are." — Holberg photo

## Lament of a Fisherman

By DON KINNEY

I have wandered thru the timber,  
Crashing over logs and branches,  
Carrying rod and line and sinker,  
For a fish that doesn't show.

Watched the water of the river  
Bounced and tumbled by the boulders,  
Carried crashing to the bottom  
Of a chasm far below.

Seen the rain clouds gather swiftly  
Dark and threatening thru the treetops  
Spurred by gaunt and craggy mountains  
That are glistening with snow.

I have smelled the scent of cedar  
On the air that filters to me  
Thru the forest, from the wind  
That blows across the western sea.

Now they've moved me to the prairies  
To the grassland and the snowland,  
And I know Vancouver Island  
Is the place I'd rather be.



**SHOWN ATTEMPTING** to check out a vehicle from the Royal Australian Navy's Base at West Wollaby are (l. to r.), Ordinary Seaman David Stewart, F/L Bob Lemm, starry RO of the Westcoast Whalekillers, Leading Seaman Douglas Boxter, and F/O Jean Pettelier, another 407 remittance man. Lemm has forwarded a 5,000 page report to CFHQ concerning the economies to be effected by the use of this lively vehicle. Some models come equipped with a handy luggage pouch, and the vehicles unique springing system make it ideal for cross-country operations. A bitter dispute has broken out over who should operate the vehicles, the army claiming that as the troops are basically a ground vehicle, they should be mustered into the tank corps, and the air force claiming that since they spend most of their mobile time airborne, they should be operated by pilots. The navy says that the Bonaventure's runway will not accommodate the vehicle.

— DND Photo

# FROM UP IN MY PERCH

By SEEMORE  
Last week as I was rummaging through my gear looking for an old thesis on the Practicality of Gas Turbine Engines in Bi-Planned Aircraft that I wrote in association with Good ol' Frank Whittle some years ago, I came across an old Beret, Black, Me-Ref for the use of Sec. 790. As it was No. 8405-21-808-2790. As it was definitely showing signs of turn wear and tear I decided to turn it in for a new one. I took it to my old friend who runs the Jerry Potvin, who told me that the Beret is no longer on the scale of issue, "in fact" he said "they are being recalled." I reluctantly handed the old veteran over and politely refused the ridiculous looking chapeau he offered as an "in lieu" item. Bareheaded I turned around and noticed Sgt. Pete (the Plotter) Plewes has finally made his escape from the Telecom workhouse on the third floor. He had hardly put his name in the roll call book in the Psydelic Telegraph office, when he was dispatched northward on the search at Inuvik. Pete's war stories told upon his return would turn the hair white on any old Vet. Tales of the Ser-vice crew working such hours from 6 a.m. till 10 p.m., temperatures of 20 below and adverse maintenance conditions. But these are old stories to the "Hardy Mushrooms". Too bad their efforts have to be so little known to the outside world, but that's the lot of the Maintenance type. Maybe if some of those types that 121 is always looking for could be sent on some of these skits they would be more careful.

The entire maintenance party was under the inspired leadership of FO Jack McNeil who proved that Mushrooms can be deep-frozen and survive.

Hallowe'en has just passed with the usual Hi-jinks. My favorite Hallowe'en story is about the old farmer who was the annual target for the kids. Every year they would sneak up and push the old fellow's outhouse over. One year however, the old boy fooled them. He moved the facility back six feet and covered the hole with a sheet of cardboard and a light layer of dirt. The results were spectacular.

The hunting season has turned Vancouver Island into a little Vietnam.

Another first for the Civic newspapers was the scoop on the new salute. I tried it out myself and found that it keeps the sun out of the eyes, prevents

accidental nose thumbing and when in a hurry you're likely to stick your thumb in your eye. Let's face it, if the Navy puts this one through we might as well give up and resign ourselves to bell bottoms on our Jolly Green Jumpers.

They have cleared Doc's Savage and their affiliates motorcycles out of the hanger hallway. Must be a bit of a shock after the bikes have sat out in the rain all day and they jump on those wet seats.

Sgt. Buddy Little is back for a visit after a lengthy stay in northern Alberta. I guess Buddy doesn't like our climate anymore, he hasn't been out of the house since he got back.

Seemore Predicts; Canada Geese and Ducks will be migrating southward this month. Hunters best shots will be in an easterly or westerly direction.

My plans for an early retirement on my Irish Sweeps wings have been postponed for another three months. For a real bargain I refer you to the want ads of this issue.

The Faith Healers over at the Base Hospital have taken such a toll of 121s Log Control Personnel that the only part service-able, one left is the Wartosser.

The Totem Inn, now in its new location had a dance last week that was a rousing success.

Even visiting, rival musicians had to admit they were awed by the performance of the "Staggs". Cpls. Bezdick and Trofimuk have been trimming the pants off of Sgt. A. K. Jones and Cpl. McCuaig every noon hour at badminton. I guess that's why Jones has been so quiet in the afternoons lately.

Airight you guys, who left the knitting needle in Dak 200? "Whoopie" said the STechO when he found it. "Just the size I have been looking for." Now he wants the other one. "I want to knit myself a nice Mushroom colored vest to wear at the Squadrons Fungus Festival that's to be held in the Rec Hall, Saturday, November the 25th", he said.

Sgt. Orioux of the Base Bash and Bang Workshops has taken up painting. "The only way to truly express oneself", he said as he settles in at "Paintin' Place".

The Base Motor Transport Section has had all its spacious offices filled in and rebored as gopher holes.

I'm wondering about Cpl. Tom-chuck, he's been bringing Gingerbread Ladys to work in his lunch-box lately.

So many new faces in 121s FE Section these days you can't tell the visitors from the regular help these days. Welcome Gentle-



men, I hope you will enjoy being Mushrooms.

Runner Up for Rumour of the Week: 121 will host the 11th November Parade; again, this time to celebrate the 34th. The new price will coincide with the marketing of their new "Petit Chien Chaud."

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## The Base Surgeon Writes

# The Effects and Dangers of LSD

### THE EFFECTS AND DANGERS OF L.S.D.\*

"Whether the experience is a living hell or a rapturous paradise, the taking of L.S.D. is a hazardous practice even in carefully controlled situations."

The subject of hallucinogenic drugs has been receiving wide attention in almost every newspaper and magazine and it is felt that a little local publicity in our own newspaper is timely especially as we have a number of young people on this Base -- a few of whom have taken "trips".

Lysergic acid diethylamide (L.S.D.) was first discovered in 1935. It was 1943 before its hallucination-producing properties became apparent. Even then, it was the 1950's before it was extensively studied. Its use only became widespread through availability on the illicit drug market in early 1965 - some thirty years after discovery. Its use has been very much on the increase during the last two years.

### THE EFFECTS.

Although experiences vary widely, taking hallucinogenic compounds produce spectacular illusory visual phenomena, perceptual distortions and changes of personality. By some, this experience is described as frightening with the feeling of passing through a "living hell" whereas others describe their thoughts, hallucinations and sensations of depersonalization in rapturous terms. Some develop an over-whelming anxiety amounting to panic. It has been found that the participants have almost all been in their late teens or

early twenties, predominantly white (even in New York) as many women as men, and they tend to fall in the middle-class bracket with rather above-average education.

### CLINICAL RESPONSES

Panic is often seen in experienced drug users as well as in the novice on his first "trip". Some, usually those who have taken the drug alone, have to be admitted to Hospital in order to gain relief from their terror, others are admitted after hurting themselves. It is in this uncontrolled setting in which L.S.D. is frequently used in the community, that the danger of bodily injury exists since a person under the influence of the drug, believes himself invulnerable and many take unwarranted risks like the recently quoted cases of young people leaping off buildings and bridges.

### RECURRENCE

Perceptual distortions or feelings of depersonalization sometimes return spontaneously up to a year after last taking the drug. Although he had not taken any L.S.D. for two months, one man in his twenties began to re-experience the same illusory phenomena, perceptual distortions and feelings of union with things around him that had only previously occurred under the influence of L.S.D. These symptoms tend to recur under anxiety-provoking situations and in this case it was during disagreements with his boss.

People who have suffered psychiatric difficulties before ever taking the drug, are affected profoundly and their disturbances of personality are made worse, lon-

ger-lasing (more than a year) and are unresponsive to treatment during that time.

Popular books and articles written about L.S.D. in the past have praised its beneficial effects particularly its capacity to "expand the consciousness" and open the way to greater self-understanding, increased artistic powers, and in general, a richer and fuller life. There is no objective evidence of increased productivity, improvement in school work or better interpersonal relations after taking L.S.D. several times. Nor does anxiety or tension appear to decrease, or self-esteem to increase. It is felt that any stimulating effect there may be from taking this drug, merely distorts and alters ideas that were already present, rather than bringing unconscious thoughts to the surface.

In medicine, we commonly say that no two individuals are the same and no two conditions are the same. We all react differently. With this drug no one can forecast how any one individual will react. The result may well be disastrous. We must emphasize that L.S.D. is a dangerous drug when self-administered and often in even under strict supervision. The main danger lies in the recurrence of symptoms at any time, without warning, long after taking the drug. This lingering danger must be apparent to any Serviceman on this Base employed as he is in dealing with such a diversity of complex activities which demand the utmost skills at all times.

Our advice is to leave the drug alone. Grateful acknowledgment is made to Abbott Universal Ltd., for kind permission to use material, written by William A. Froesch MD New York, in their publication Abbotempo Book 1 1967.

## Peace Keeping

Canada's United Nations standby battalion, the 1st Battalion, Canadian Guards, Picton, Ont., will conduct a UN peace-keeping exercise at Canadian Forces Base Gagetown Nov. 2-18.

Exercise "New Horizon" will simulate action taken in the event of a UN request for Canadian peace-keeping troops. It will drill the battalion and Air Transport Command in the co-operation necessary for the efficient performance of air-portable operations.

Hercules aircraft will airlift a battalion group of about 450 men and 129 vehicles from Trenton to Fredericton between Nov. 2 and 4.

Elements of 1 Canadian Guards rehearsed for New Horizon in the command-post exercise Poncho IV, Oct. 20-28 in western Ontario.

The 1st Battalion Guards was originally earmarked as UN standby battalion in March 1964. It is commanded by Lt.-Col. J.L. Entwistle, 37, of London, Ont.

## Poncho IV Liberates Lake Head

Elements of the 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade Group conducted a UN peace-keeping exercise in western Ontario Oct. 20-28, under the direction of Brigadier E.M.D. Leslie, 48, of Montreal, 2CIBG commander. Included in the formation was the 2nd Battalion, Canadian Guards, the UN "stand-by" unit.

Titled "Poncho IV", the exercise was intended to rehearse members of the brigade group in effective, but tactful, military maintenance of peace in a small country under UN protection. The "small country" in question roughly embraced western Ontario from the Lakehead to Kenora and south to Fort Frances.

Under imaginary conditions of strife, 2CIBG established a visible UN presence in the area to support the maintenance of law, order and national integrity.

Just as would be required in a peace-keeping mission anywhere in the world, co-operation with the local populace was a keynote. Since almost all of the exercise takes place on private or company owned property, use of any ground was subject to the owner's permission.

About 750 troops and 240 vehicles moved by road and air from Petawawa to the Lakehead beginning Oct. 20. Command

posts were set up at Kakabeka Falls, Fort Frances, Kenora and Dryden. Other locations concerned in the training exercise were Thunder Bay, Rainy River and Fort William/Port Arthur.

Poncho IV was conducted as realistically as possible. In addition to the routine of setting up command posts, and communications and logistic networks, T33 aircraft were available for tactical air surveillance and reconnaissance. Helicopters and light aircraft were also seen in Lakehead skies. No aircraft were directed over populated areas or livestock.

Major units represented in the exercise were: 1st Battalion, the Canadian Guards, from Picton; 1st Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, from London; and the Petawawa - based 2nd Battalion, Hussars (Princess Louise's) and 4th Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery.

Personnel returned to home bases by road convoy beginning Oct. 28.

YOU'LL ENJOY IT MORE IF YOU GIVE BLOOD BEFORE YOU GO.



## Comox Valley Minor Hockey

The CVMHL has been underway for two weekends of action with some very exciting games. The following is a resume of action in these games.

### MOSQUITO DIVISION

The Jays and the Ponies are tied for first place each with a win and a tie. The Apaches are in second place with one win and one loss, the Blackfeet are still winless but coming along strong and should be heard from before the end of the season.

### PEE WEE DIVISION

The Falcons hold down first place with two wins, Comaches are in second place with a win

and a tie, Mustangs are in third place having won their first one but have a game in hand, Algonquins and the Iroquois are holding down last spot and both are winless to date.

### BANTAM DIVISION

The Broncos are leading the Bantam division with two wins, in second place are the Hawks with one win and a loss, the Sloux and the Cherokees are tied for third with a tie and a loss each.

### MIDGET DIVISION

To date the Hurons have won one, tied one and lost one having played three games. The Ojibwas have played two games and have yet to be defeated having a win and a tie to their record. Seminoles who have only played one game were defeated.

**SCHEDULE FOR 4th OF NOV.**  
6 a.m. - Apaches vs Jays  
7 a.m. - Hurons vs Ottawas  
8 a.m. - Cherokees vs Hawks  
9 a.m. - Iroquois vs Falcons  
10 a.m. - Blackfeet vs Ponies  
11 a.m. - Seminoles vs Ojibwas  
12 noon - Comanches vs Mustangs

Algonquins have a bye.  
**SCHEDULE FOR 11th NOV.**  
6 a.m. - Ojibwas vs Ottawas  
7 a.m. - Broncos vs Hawks  
8 a.m. - Algonquins vs Comanches  
9 a.m. - Jays vs Black Feet  
10 a.m. - Seminoles vs Hurons  
11 a.m. Sloux vs Cherokees  
12 noon - Mustangs vs Iroquois  
1 p.m. - Apaches vs Ponies  
Falcons have a bye.

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT



...WE NEED YOUR BLOOD. MAKE A DATE TODAY. +



## Chapel Chimes

**RC CHAPEL**  
 Sunday Masses: 0900 hrs. and 1100 hrs.  
 Weekday Masses: 1930 hrs. Tuesday thru Friday.  
 Saturday Mass: 0900 hrs.  
 Confession: Saturday evening 7 to 9 p.m. and before each mass.  
 First Fridays: 1930 hrs.  
**FEAST OF OBLIGATION** - 1130 hrs and 1930 hrs.  
**CWL:** First Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m. in the Parish hall at 8 p.m. Following Mass in the Chapel at 7:30 p.m.  
**Catechism Classes:** Saturday 1245 - 1345 hrs in the PMQ School.  
**Choir Practice:** In the Chapel - Saturday at 2 p.m.  
**Baptism:** By appointment. You are requested to phone the Chaplain's office local 274 - one week ahead of time and give full particulars.  
**COMMUNION FAST:** One hour for solid food, alcohol and beverages. Water at any time.  
**NOTE:** St. Joseph's Missals in English are obtainable from the Chaplain's office in the Headquarters building.  
**TO-DAY - 2 Nov. 67 - IS ALL SOULS DAY\*** Three masses will be said - 1130 hrs and two other Masses for the departed souls at 7:15 p.m.  
**3 NOV. 67 - FIRST FRIDAY OF THE MONTH** - Mass at 1930 hrs.

**PROTESTANT CHAPEL**  
 Sunday, November 5: 9 a.m. - The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated according to the rite of the Anglican Church by F/L the Reverend E. J. Rose, our new chaplain Padre Rose will celebrate the Sacrament every Sunday from now on. All Angli-

cans are urged to attend as often as possible.

11 a.m. - As Special Guest Speaker at our Divine Worship at our Divine Worship service this Sunday we are honored to have Col. the Rev. J. Cardy, C. D., M.C., from CFHQ, Padre Cardy is the Director of Chaplaincy Personnel (P) for the three services.

12 a.m. - Holy Communion will be celebrated by Padre Archer according to the custom of the United Church.

### GOD FADING OUT

By Padre Archer  
 Do you feel that God is fading out of your existence? As a child you firmly believed in his presence, and it was a steady influence on your childhood. Somehow, though, since then, you cast aside your childhood beliefs, and never replaced them with any adult equivalent. And you have lost that steady influence, and have never been able to replace it.

A prosperous New York businessman driving through the small country town where they had grown up, said to his wife, "Well, that's where we came from, dear." And she replied with an unexpected answer: "Yes, and I am just wondering where we got to. I feel empty amidst all our plenty."

A university professor put it this way: I never consciously gave up a religious belief. It was as if I had put beliefs into a drawer, and when I came again to look for them the drawer was empty.

A loss of God means a loss of religion, which leads to a loss of purpose, and a loss of morality.



## Polly Ann and the Seal

Little Pollyann visited 4,500 Comox, Courtenay and area homes this week.

She is the appealing little creature who arrived with your postman carrying your Christmas Seals.

Pollyann was chosen by the B.C. Tuberculosis-Christmas seal society for this very special assignment because she is a very special person. She was the youngest child found through Christmas Seal Operation Doorstep vans this year to have active tuberculosis. She had just passed her first birthday when Operation Doorstep doctors discovered she had TB. She was a patient in hospital for six months and is now well and happy at home on TB wonder drugs.

In this area, Mrs. Gail Meadows, chairman of the annual Christmas Seal campaign, and members of the Comox Valley Lionettes, who are sponsoring it for the first time, know Pollyann well. They have been working these past few weeks, checking the names and addresses of residents so Pollyann could arrive at their homes with Christmas Seals in plenty of time to assist with Christmas mailings.

Members of the Comox Valley Lionettes committee backing the Christmas Seal campaign include Mrs. Ann Lawley, Mrs. Rose-Lawrence, Mrs. Dagmar Carto, and Mrs. Rosemary Billard.

Christmas Seal Operation Doorstep vans visited this area earlier this year seeking out unknown cases of tuberculosis and other significant chest conditions. More than 500 new cases of TB were discovered among all age groups in B.C. last year.

## Teenagers Launch Gyra-Set Club Clubhouse Space Found

The Teenagers 1967-68 social season was launched on Wednesday Oct. 4, when the Gyra Set club, formerly the Teen AILES, held their first Annual Meeting. With more than 80 members present the first order of business was the election of a new committee. The new executives are: president - Dwayne Rawluck, vice president - Chris Morris, secretary - Sharon Rawluck, treasurer Carol Rasmussen, chairman of Entertainment Dick Clark, chairman of sports - Rob Rinfret, chairman of Publicity - Joan Blythe and chairman of advertising John Johns.

The Gyra Set is open to all dependents between 13 and 19 years and at present there is an active membership drive. President Dwayne Rawluck said "We would like to see everyone join now and not hold back to see how the club is going to make out before committing themselves. If everyone does that we will never get going."

Early last week the Executive was advised that a club house in Building 22 was to be made available to them. Located on the top floor, the total area is approximately 4200 square feet divided into two main rooms. One side will be a general games room and the other, about twice the size, will be the dance floor. There are washroom facilities and two other rooms that can be made into either office or canteen space. The new quarters, while not exactly palatial, should prove to be a great stimulus to teen activities. They will require some self-help work, but they have as the song says, "possibilities, maybe even a lot." In the past the biggest problem has been the lack of space.

The Gyra sets have big plans for the future which include such games facilities as Ping Pong, and pool. At present there is an eight team bowling league in full operation. They have a record player now and one of the big needs is a P.A. system as "you can hardly run a dance without one" according to the president. "We have already made plans for our Canteen which we hope will help finance our club functions."

Coordinators for the Teenclub are F/Ls Pete Simpson and Des Mayne, who are available to assist in getting the club set up. Both of them emphasize that the teen-agers will be running the club themselves, but will be able to call on the co-ordinators for assistance.



CAROL RASMUSSEN, Dick Clarke, Joan Blythe, Bob Rinfret and John Johns take time out from planning for the new clubhouse to smile for the Times photographer. The club executive will be very busy during the next few weeks, arranging for the renovation of the new clubhouse. The opening date will be announced later.



SECRETARY Sharon Rawluck, vice-president Chris Morris, and president Dwayne Rawluck stand in front of the bare walls wondering how they (the walls) will look in a few weeks time when the painting and refinishing is complete. The Gyra Set Club has a big task ahead of it, but the members' enthusiasm should more than see them through.

Work on the club, done by the teenagers themselves, is expected to start immediately, but the date of the grand opening has not yet been announced.



MRS. JOAN MORTON, the treasurer; Mrs. Ellen Mathews, the president; and Mrs. Marion Tompkins, the secretary of the Protestant Ladies chapel guild await the onslaught of a horde of bargain hunters at Wednesday night's bazaar.

— Times Photo

## Bazaar boon for bargain hunters

Early-bird Christmas shoppers at CFB Comox got a break Wednesday evening when the Protestant Ladies' Chapel Guild convened its Fall Bazaar. The promise of acquiring original Christmas gifts at reasonable prices attracted many shoppers, and the entire affair was deemed a success.

Under the guidance of the bazaar committee seven tables groaned under the loads imposed on them by various types of merchandise. Food tables, white elephant tables, novelty tables and plant tables were all inundated by a crowd of shoppers

when the doors were opened. The tea table was another spot doing brisk business, as weary shoppers welcomed the opportunity to relax with a cup of tea and a goody or two or three. Younger shoppers, exhausted by a hard tour through the fishpond, were revived with lashings of freshies.

The committee is already planning a bigger and better bazaar for next year.

Some prospects are misers; they let the rest of the world go buy.

## BOOKS IN REVIEW

THE DOUGLAS AFFAIR - by Alistair Mair.

Towards the end of their lives rich men often decide to devote some of their money to something totally different from the business which gave it to them. Some start collecting pictures, diamonds or women. Others found colleges or stipulate a field of medical research to be explored. Here is a rich man who decides

to use his money, influence and personality in a very different kind of cause - in the liberation of his native country which has been occupied by an alien neighbor for centuries. Her ancient parliament is long dissolved, autonomy exists only in such areas as weights and measures, certain points of law and national holidays. The effective ruling is dispensed by the alien capital, to

gether with an indifference to problems of depopulation, lack of industries and so forth.

The rich man in question is called James Douglas. His country is Scotland, Douglas sets about planning Scotland's independence. He hands over the running of his Company to his son, he buys a newspaper, he sounds out the sympathies of his fellow citizens.



### Hung up by too many bills?

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**GLACIER GARDENS**  
**Public Skating Times**

**Sunday**  
 12:15 - 1:15 - Tots and Beginners  
 1:30 - 3:30 - Public Family Skating

**Tuesday**  
 8:30 - 10:30 - Teen and Adult

**Wednesday**  
 3:00 - 4:30 - 12 and Under

**Saturday**  
 1:30 - 3:30 - Family Skating

**SPECIAL**

LADIES' WINTER BOOTS

Ends of Lines

**1/3 OFF** Regular

MEN'S

8-EYELET RUBBER BOOTS 4.99 Pr.

**SEARLE'S SHOES LTD.**

COURTENAY CUMBERLAND CAMPBELL RIVER

## We Asked . . . . . . You Answered

"What would you like to see in the way of improvements to the present Dry Canteen System?" Such was the question that our roving reporter asked in a series of interviews with random NCOs last week. Readers are reminded that the opinions expressed in answer to the question are those of the people expressing them. They are not necessarily shared by the Totem Times, CFB Comox, or RCAF, or DND.



121's Cpls. Dick Bruce and Steve (Gabby) Hayes were examining an Aircraft Energizer when interviewed. "I didn't know the darn thing had a motor in it," said Cpl. Hayes. "And here we've been towing them all these years" added Cpl. Bruce.

In answer to this weeks question Bruce said: "I would like to see a Grocery store with lower prices, also things like a radio, fishing equipment and tax free booze."

Cpl. Hayes answer was "At present prices are too high. A reasonable profit could be made if goods were sold at cost plus ten percent. There's too much of a spread in prices between different bases. I don't think a break on such items as cigarettes is possible when most of the price is in taxes. I would like to see clothing on sale, especially children's clothing."

(Times Photo)



Cpl.s Derek Hames and Keith Brennan of the Base Transport Maintenance Section were engaged in a lively discussion on which way the big turn turns to lessen, when asked this weeks question. Cpl. James, on the left said that if the canteen system were fashioned after the Ameri-

can PX it couldn't go wrong. While Cpl. Brennan would like to see a larger selection of goods at a "closer to wholesale price." Groceries are my biggest single expense and I could stand a break on them."

(Times Photo)



Cpl. Scotty Scotland, left, and Cpl. Ron Gooding of 407 Sqn. were so busy discussing the question that Servicing towed the aircraft away without them noticing it. Cpl. Scotland would like to see more service with his purchases. "I mean more staff with more time to wait on you."

I would also like to see a larger mark down in price," Cpl. Gooding said that if we could pick things from a catalogue, like furniture and appliances that would be the answer. They would both like to see a grocery store.

(Times Photo)

## DEPENDENT'S DOINGS

PMQ COUNCIL  
1 OCT. 67 - 31 MAR 68  
MAYOR - S/L PULHAM

NAMES	OFFICE
Ward 1 - Cpl Lattimore Cpl Morton	Mem/Recreation Mem/Recreation
Ward 2 - Cpl Forster Cpl Tomlyn	D/Con of Comm. Organization Mem/Spec Activities
Ward 3-Sgt. Hopkins Sgt. Gray	Controller of Works Town Clerk
Ward 4-WO2 Murphy FS Chapman	D/Con Spec Activities Men/Spec Activities
Ward 5-F/L Penny F/L Parker	Con/spec Activities Deputy Mayor
Ward 6-Capt Faddegon F/L Winter	Con/Recreation Con/Community Organizations
Ward 7-Sgt. Poirier Cpl Bouchier	Deputy Town Clerk mem/Recreation
Ward 8-S/Sgt. Mitchell Sgt. Potvin	Deputy Con/Recreation Deputy Con/Recreation
Ward 9-Sgt. Douglas Cpl Makowichuk	Con/Publicity Mem/Recreation

## Fall Program Outlined

The time of year has again approached when the PMQ Council must change over its members. Much to my regret I will be losing the Controller for recreation, F/L Ray Hamlyn; the Dep/Controller F/L D.L. Mayne; Cpl. Cook and Cpl. Bowen. I would like to thank all these people publicly through the medium of this paper for all the guidance I received as I inched my way through the first seven months as Rec. Director.

I would also like to welcome the new members for the recreation committee; controller-Capt. Faddegon, Dep/Controller - S/Sgt. Mitchell, Cpl. Makowichuk and Cpl. Morton. Remaining on the Committee for another six months are Cpl. Bouchier and Cpl. Lattimore whose invaluable service will be called upon again this spring.

The fall and winter program has begun with the kids having gymnastic classes every Sat. morning from ten to twelve noon at the PMQ School. We have

three excellent instructors: Cpl. Lou Cusson, Mrs. Marty Cusson and Miss Heather Brown. Parents, please advise your children to carry their running shoes rather than wear them. We are trying to save the newly finished gym floor.

Slimette classes continue on every Monday evening at the school. To date there are 20 women who have plans on trimming themselves. Anyone else interested?

The teens have formed a very active Badminton club that meets every Tuesday evening. The following executive was elected last week. President; Ken Sibbert, Secretary-Marg. Archer, Draw committee - Sue and Gregg Faddegon.

Ladies!! Broomball has started again this year on Fridays between 1 and 2 p.m. at the arena. If anyone is interested in either Broomball or Volleyball, phone Loc. 314 before noon and let us know of your interest.

## ORA PRO NOBIS

by MARJORIE C. REIGH

Towering in rugged splendor past belief,  
The mountains bow white-crested heads  
Clasping in wintry grip their secret grief  
Of dire unfathomable anguished dreads;  
While foot on foot relentlessly, from leaden sky  
The falling snow obliterates the desperate cry -  
"We are not dead!" - Thus did the fates ordain,  
And horror deepened in the souls  
Of all who sheltered in the crippled planes.

So pitiful a plight the searchers could divine,  
Unflinching efforts bent toward the slender chance;  
From dawn, to dusk they hunted for some sign  
In Northlands' wild illimitable expanse;  
And over all, relentlessly  
Concealing snow fell endlessly;  
Until heart-sore and sad with no hope left to cling,  
Reluctantly the order came -  
"Abandon search - 'till Spring."



In the Telecom Tube Tapping and Repair shoppe, 409ers Cpl. Ross Raymer and Sgt. Robbie Robertson take time from their tinkering to give these thoughts on the PX system. Cpl. Raymer, recently arrived from the Cool Pool said he would like to see it work similarly to the American PX style, that is, "give the serviceman a break, he shouldn't be used to boost the

local economy. Personally I would like to be able to buy a car through the PX."

Sgt. Robertson said "If the PX was insulated from local politics and could stick to a cost plus ten per cent basis, personal budgets would remain more stable when moved from area to area."

(Times Photo)

## Coboc Cacaphony BOOKS IN REVIEW

Members of Coboc stand up no longer do you have to sneak into Southern B.C. taverns. You can now enter them with your head held high for your President and spiritual leader has once again elevated the glorious name of Coboc amongst better beer drinking circles everywhere.

On Friday, 20 Oct., between the hours of 1245 and 2400 local Vancouver time F/O Bob Richter established a new beer drinking record for the Devonshire Hotel. His logged time of 11 hours and 45 minutes of continuous beer drinking with but minor interruptions has smashed the old record of 8 hours 15 minutes. The former record was established only two months ago by another prominent Coboc member who, wishing to retire from active public drinking, due to failing health, prefers to remain silent.

This fantastic feat was witnessed by such established dignitaries as Locke Paterson, former Coboc member turned itinerant laborer, two shifts of Devonshire waiters, and several presently serving Coboc members. Also present and cheering Bob on was a little old lady wearing a dark blue suit with red trim, who after laying down her tambourine, joined in fervently to aid Bob in his record battle of the bottle.

It is with the deepest sincerity do we the commoners of Coboc recognize this remarkable achievement and extend our congratulations to Bob. We have just been informed that Bob does not intend to rest on his laurels but will take up the challenge to greater and better things upon his return from Vancouver General Hospital where he has just successfully undergone a rare transplant known as "Liverectomy".

Well faithful readers, as you have probably guessed by now, Coboc was suitably represented in Vancouver last weekend. Although their number was small the trio of Richter, Barnes, and Bartels did their best to make Vancouver realize their presence. An excellent time was had by the majority of this group and all rumours concerning Bartels' intentions to give up women completely, have not been substantiated at this writing. Judging from what we've heard he should see the light any day

The electric eel is almost blind and locates its food by using a rudimentary radar system.

now. Perhaps some guys just don't know when to quit.

**COBOC OBITUARY**

Dunsby, F/L Grant, Coboc member in good standing who passed away at an early age on Saturday 28, Oct. 67 in Nanaimo. He is survived by his mother, sister, and recent addition to Dunsby family. Commemoration services and wake were held Saturday evening at F/L Jim Ilean's home (Brown bagger turned funeral director). Notes of sympathy for Grant and his family will be appreciated.

TRAP - by Peter Mathers. Jack Trap is an awe-inspiring mixture of Irish, English, Aboriginal, and even Terre del Fuego. But he looks Aboriginal. Admired by a few, hated by many, he is needed by more than care to admit it. Trap affects everyone. He is a shifting product of the back streets, passively resisting poverty and racialism, occasionally indulging in bursts of aggression.

Peter Mathers deals gently with the underdog, reserving his most vitriolic satire for the affluent conformists. His original style and humour make Trap a biting, very funny novel.

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★ 23 Modern Units      ★ Cable Television  
★ Heated Swimming Pool.      ★ Kitchen Facilities.

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Service personnel between transfers or moves  
If you have friends or relatives coming to visit

Reserve Now At The Port Agusta

PRICES ARE REASONABLE

For Reservations Phone 339-2277 or 339-3110

## L A V E R ' S

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### Wabasso Floral Sheets

Also stripes, pastel shades and antique cars. Fitted sizes in double and twin bed.

### Maderia Flannelette Sheets

70" x 90".  
Reg. \$5.49. NOW

4.49

### Girls' Mix and Match Sets

Skirts in paisley and print in the mini look. Slims belted to match. Select a long sleeved cotton knit top to complement the set.  
Prices starting \$3.98

### Full Selection BOYS' SWEATERS

2-6X and 8-18. Cardigan and pullover styles in swinging Fall shades. Assorted prices for every need.

### MAIN FLOOR

Exceptional Buy on . . .

**Kaysar Nylons**  
Sheer or mesh, various shades and sizes. \$1.03  
One pair . . . . . \$3.99  
Or 4 pair for only . . . . .

### Playtex Girdles

With cotton lining. 1/3 off regular price.

### FABRICS

**Imported Woolens**  
Variety checks, crochet faille, novelty weaves, naturals and jewel tones. In various weights, suitable for suits, coats, dresses and ensembles.

### Infant's Blanket Sleeper

80% Acrilan, 20% Nylon, full length zipper, machine washable.  
Sizes S, M, L . . . . . \$5.98 up

### Boys' Salty Dog Jeans

Sizes 8-18. Reg. 3.98. . . . . \$2.98

### MEN'S WEAR

We invite you to look over our Fall selection of SWEATERS

Styles include Cardigans and Pullovers in new fall shades. Priced from \$7.98 up

## ATTENTION!

Use our Xmas Lay Away Plan

There's a reason more people on north V.I. Shop L A V E R ' S.

## Classified Ads

FOR SALE  
Two boys sports jackets, size 12 - 14 and 14 - 16. Jolly jumper. Phone 339-2209 after 6:30.

FOR SALE  
Pr. girl's white figure skates size 12. In good condition. \$5.00 Phone 339-2591.

FOR SALE  
1 - 9' x 12' rug. Used one year. Propylon, mushroom color. I-bunk bed. Complete with mattresses. 2-hollywoodbeds. Complete with box springs, mattresses and head boards. 1-Ennis Piano. Phone 338-3580 after 6 p.m.

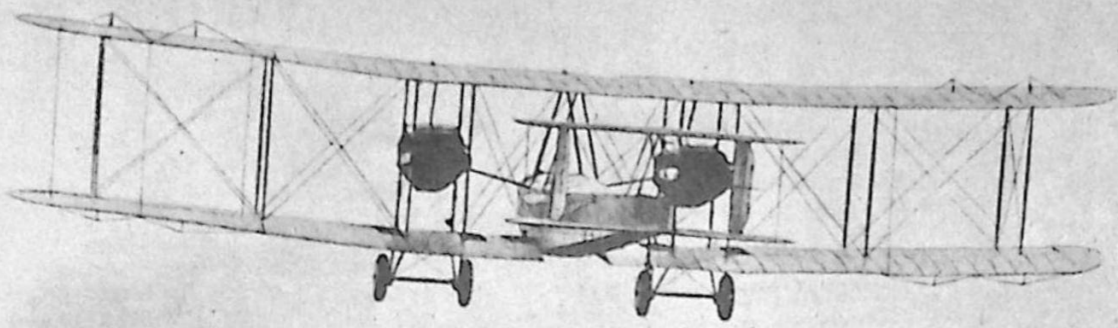
FOR SALE  
1 Irish Sweepstake ticket. Never Used. Owner will sell for half price. Phone Loc. 310.

FOR SALE - 5A uniform \$20.  
brand new. Never been worn or tailored. Size jacket, 7040, size trousers 6734. Ph. Sgt. Ward at local 318.

FOR RENT: 1-Bedroom cottage, ideal for single man who has tired of barrack life. Located on 17th street in Courtenay, this cottage comes complete with heat and light for \$85 per month. For an extra \$5 per month, some dishes and linens will be supplied. Call 334-2626 for further details.

FOR RENT 3 bedroom home in Royston. Centrally located, \$90, per month. Call 339-3866.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Wages \$150.00 Live-in during week or space for trailer could be considered. Phone 334-3725 evenings.



**THE VERY** first aircraft to make it all away across the Atlantic Ocean by air was this Vickers Vimy, shown just after lift-off from Newfoundland on its epic voyage. 'Tis a far cry from the DC-8s and such which so routinely whisk so many people back and forth across the pond today. From all accounts though, the trip was a lot more exciting. — RFE photo

## PRE '40 By Flyin' Chuff

Well wa'dya know? I've been scooped by Maclean's Magazine. Not everybody reads Maclean's, so here's my story of the conquest of the North Atlantic.

By the time the first World War was over, airframe and engine reliability had reached a standard high enough for men to seriously consider long distance flying. There were also a few characters with a bit of spare cash around who were ready to offer attractive prizes for this, that or the other. And there were also adventurous war surplus aviators with war surplus aeroplanes ready to try to win said prizes. One of the characters with the cash was Lord Northcliffe, an English newspaper man, who offered \$50,000 to the first man to fly across the North Atlantic.

Among the several aviators attracted by this offer were Capt. John Alcock and Lt. Arthur Whitten Brown who crewed up as pilot and navigator respectively. Their aircraft was a Vickers Vimy ex-bomber, span 68 feet, length 43 feet, two Rolls Royce Eagles of 360 hp each. Modified to carry 865 gallons of fuel and 50 gallons of oil, range was estimated 2440 miles with an all-up weight of 13,300 pounds.

As the shortest distance across the North Atlantic was between Newfoundland and Ireland, and the prevailing wind from the West, this was the logical route to fly, starting from Newfie,

so in the second week of June 1919 Alcock and Brown were at St. Johns, Newfoundland, preparing for the flight and waiting for half-decent weather. It should be pointed out that Alcock and Brown were not the first to try, but were the first to succeed.

On the afternoon of Saturday 14th June, Alcock and Brown climbed into the Vimy and taxied out to the narrow field. The take-off was up-hill in a cross-wind and knowledgeable observers figured they'd never make it, but expert pilot Alcock had the Vimy airborne in 400 yards and our picture this week shows the Vickers Vimy just after becoming airborne and climbing into the sky on that memorable occasion at St. Johns, Newfoundland. Soon after crossing the coast they were in the Newfie fog bank and for seven long hours Alcock virtually flew by the seat of his pants. Round about midnight the sky cleared and Brown was able to make celestial observations and fix position, then they were in cloud again. The first sign of serious trouble was when the aircraft stalled and spun, and without the blind flying instrumentation of later years, Alcock was unable to recover until they broke clear of the cloud, finally pulling out only 50 feet above the water. Cause of the stall was a frozen altimeter which had frozen at 90 mph, the cruising speed of the aircraft. Clim-

bing to 6,000 feet again they found icing conditions which jammed the ailerons and threatened the engines, the intercom system broke down, and perhaps worst of all, they ran out of beer; or in the words of my research material "they were assailed by thirst, having drunk the last of their coffee and ale."

At dawn they managed to climb above the cloud at 11,000 feet and Brown fixed position again, then they went down below the cloud to check drift, finding the base so low that for 40 minutes they were only 10 feet above the waves. They now had been flying for over 13 hours and knew they must be approaching the Irish Coast, finally at 0820 they saw two islands which turned out to be off County Galway, although the mainland was still hidden in the mist and rain. Fifteen minutes later they were circling the masts of the Marconi radio station at Clifden, they flew onto Clifden village but could not see a suitable landing place, so back to the radio station where Alcock selected what he thought was a nice meadow and glided in to touch down. The "nice meadow" turned out to be an Irish bog, the wheels sank, up went the tail and the Vimy nosed over.

Both men were unhurt but the plane was badly damaged. They had flown 1960 miles in 15 hours 57 minutes at an average speed of over 120 mph, the first men to fly across the Atlantic Ocean.

## New T.D. Travel Scheme Unveiled

Fifteen Manitoba-based soldiers went on the fugitive list of federal and military police forces in the three Prairie provinces this week.

Although the object of a three-province manhunt, authorities say that citizens and motorists may offer all the aid they wish in helping the men evade capture, without legal reprisals.

Name of the game for the fleeing soldiers is escape and evasion while gaining tactical and strategic information over a 1200 mile foot trek from Calgary to Edmonton and across the Prairies to home base in Winnipeg.

The long-range patrol in "enemy" territory called exercise Pilgrims Progress II is designed to develop ingenuity, resourcefulness and stamina in five officers and 10 NCOs travelling independently in three-man groups. Deadline for reaching home base is five days from now, midnight next Saturday.

The men are members of Winnipeg's 3rd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, and the 2nd Surface-to-Surface Missile Battery of Canadian Forces Base Shilo, Man. Out to track them down are RCMP detachments in the three Prairie provinces along with roving military patrols.

The men were flown from Winnipeg to Calgary today by the RCAF. At Calgary they set off on foot with maps, compasses, sleeping bags and five days pack rations. They may also "live off the land" if necessary. Along the route to Edmonton and across the Prairies -- apart from dodging the law -- they will be required to perform a number of tasks to gain information for make-believe future operations.

The men are carrying weapons or money and are dressed in army combat uniforms with white armbands on each sleeve. They are permitted to hitchhike and accept any help offered by civilians.

Photographs of the men have been circulated to all RCMP detachments along the route, and if captured will be released after names and other particulars are given. Although not a competition between teams, points are lost each time a group is apprehended.

And just to make sure the Prairie trek is no snap, broadcasting outlets will carry police reports asking citizens to report sightings of the men to the nearest RCMP detachment.

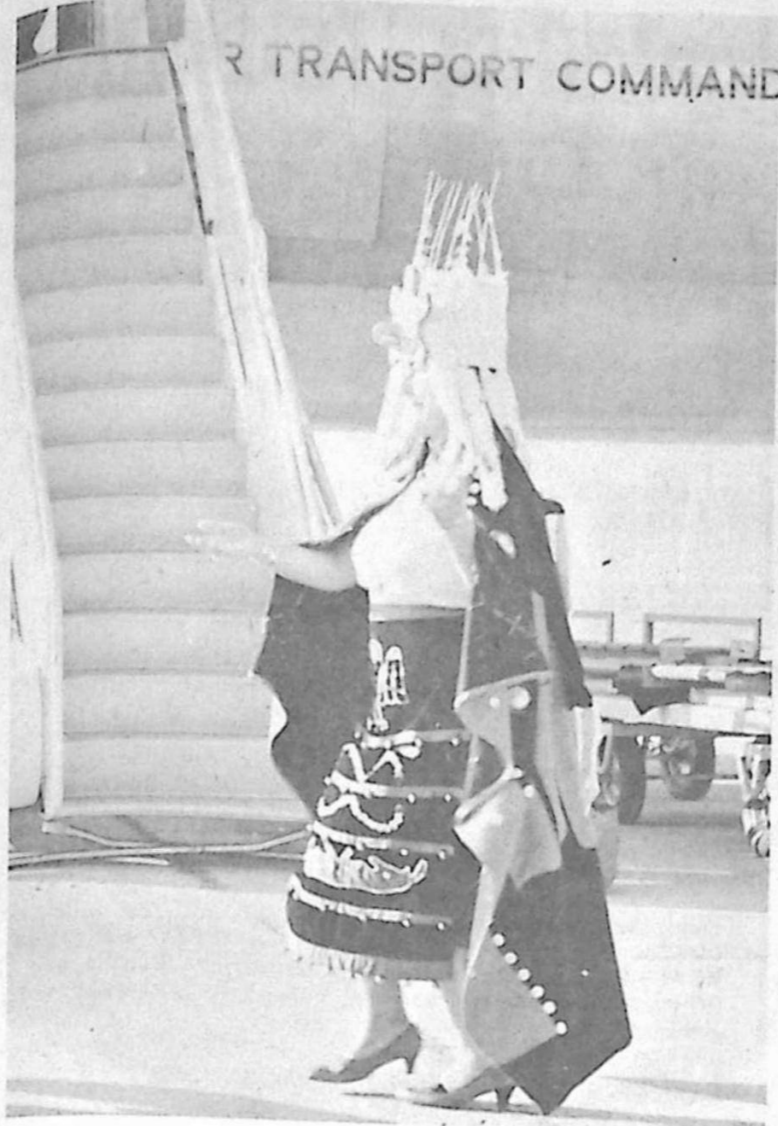
Although the cards are stacked against them, exercise planners say obstacles are no worse than they would encounter if travelling through real hostile countryside. Although citizens are asked to report sightings, they may also offer help in the form of transportation and shelter if they wish.

The men may not acquire assistance by force or threat or resort to violence in any form. Outside of breaking the law, they may use any means they see fit to carry out their missions.

Teams are required to report by long-distance telephone to their Winnipeg headquarters every 24 hours, to divulge locations and plans for the next 24-hour period.

The six-day battle of wits and endurance is the brainchild of Lt.-Col. Robert G. Heitsch (Hit-shoo) of Quebec City, commanding officer of the 3rd Regiment RCHA. Directing the exercise is one of his officers, Capt. J.P. Bouvette of Shawinigan, P.Q.

Similar escape and evasion exercises have been staged in past years by these units, but over different terrain between western Ontario and the Rocky Mountains. Participants in this year's venture will be out to surpass last year's record, when all teams were caught before reaching home base.



## Ottawa Studies New Uniform for Service Women

Preliminary steps towards a new uniform for all women of the forces have been taken.

A small group at forces headquarters, including several servicewomen, have mulled over sketches produced by Canadian couturiers and the industry is currently making up several prototype styles for further consideration.

**GOODBYE GRANNY BOOTS**

It is expected that the end product will be less "mammish" than in uniforms to date. So far, a shirt and tie are 'out', Canadian Forces Press reports (with regret) that the mini-skirt is out, too. Designers are prepared only to say that the hem will be somewhere around the knee, since the uniform is not considered to be suited to the "style of the moment" anyway.

The prime cloth under consideration is that currently undergoing user trials for men, but is not the only cloth being examined.

**SOONER THAN LATER**

Right now, there's a good chance a uniform will be ready for a trial period by 20 or 25 servicewomen early in 1968.

There is also a good chance that all servicewomen -- there are approximately 2,000 -- may have a new basic uniform during 1969.

**COMMON TO ALL**

The planning at this stage is that a new uniform would be

basically the same for all servicewomen -- nursing sisters, radar plotters, food services -- you name them with rank and occupational markings more or less dovetailing in style with those for men.

(RFE Photo).



Canex Chief

Group Captain C.H. Mussells, 47, of Montreal has been promoted to the rank of air commodore in October and appointed director-general exchange services at Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa.

An RCAF pilot since enlisting in 1940, he has been senior air staff officer at 1 AIR Division in France and later at Lahr, Germany.

## Rob Roy Success—Amy

**SOEST, GERMANY (CFP)** — Exercise Rob Roy was declared an outstanding success by Brigadier E. A. C. Amy, commander Canadian land forces Europe, who commanded some 5,000 Canadian troops augmented by 2,000 Dutch and Danish soldiers against 13,000 men of the 4th (British) Division over a 30-mile front in north Germany during the two weeks ending Oct. 5.

"Everyone put in a supreme effort, right down the line," the commander said.

The two-phase exercise finished in what he called "a classic situation". In the first phase last week, Canadians were on the offensive across the Weser River and, after establishing a bridgehead, broke out to the south.

In the second phase, in the Buren area, Canadians were on the defensive. But when the exercise ended, they were counter-attacking across the entire front.

"Canadians undoubtedly won this day", Brig. Amy said.

**'WAR' BEGINS**

The "war" got underway Sept. 27, and within hours the brigade had moved from its positions in the Beringhausen area to the Weser River where it was to cross at four points north and south of Hameln. Although the crossings were delayed by almost impenetrable fog which lasted until nearly noon Sept. 28, most elements got across with difficulty, but without damage.

Because of civilian river traffic during the crossings, unfiled rules in some cases that APCs would cross bridges rather than swim. But south of Hameln the 2nd Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment, swam 81 carriers without incident.

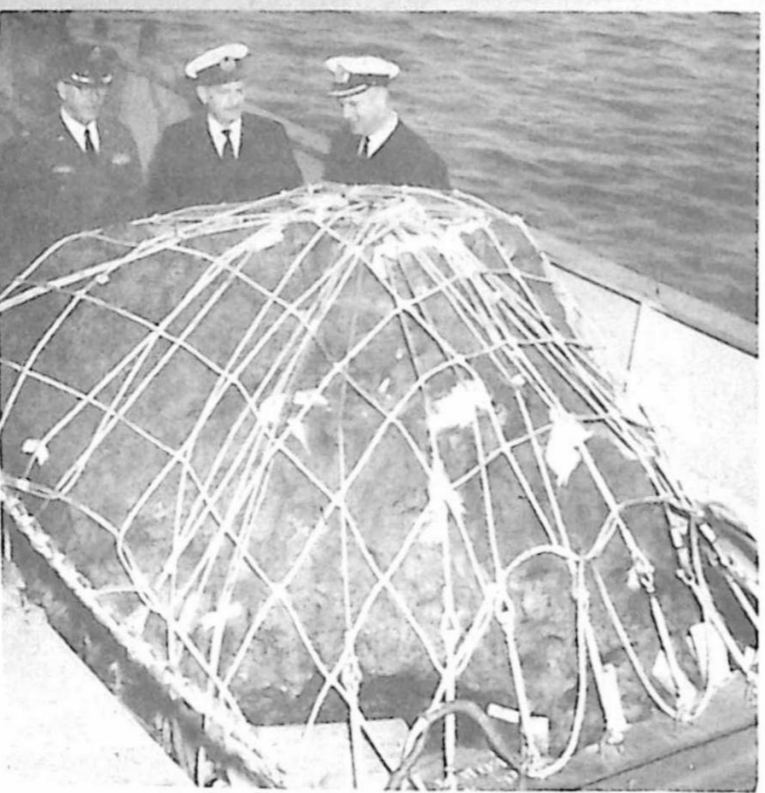
Bridgeheads were quickly established and a breakthrough was made despite dense imaginary minefields placed in the way by controllers. Brig. Amy complimented the initiative of his officers.



## Battles to Brussels

Commodore Robert M. Battles, 49, of Esquimalt and Halifax, has been promoted to the rank of acting rear-admiral. He is serving as assistant director of the communications-electronics division, international military staff (NATO) in Brussels.

For two years prior to his appointment to the IMS he was commodore superintendent of HMC Dockyard, Esquimalt.



"FISH FOR supper tonight," says the captain of the Waterlogged, as he examines the world's largest whale-tongue which has just been delivered to the ship by one of 121 ubiquitous choppers. The tongue was caught on a recent subex by 407 Squadron's crew of the month. The tongue comes from the very rare ant-eater whale, and the alert Neptune captain was able to slice it off the aircraft's propeller when the whale was trying to snaffle a discarded flight lunch.

— NNS photo

## Canada Training Tanzanians

A legal officer in the Tanzanian People's Defence Forces has been making the scene in Canada.

Captain Luka Godfrey C. Manganya, 1966 bachelor of laws from the University of East Africa, Dar es Salaam, is spending two and a half months on a liaison visit to the judge advocate general of the Canadian forces. In addition to time spent in Ottawa, he has been visiting bases to gain a better insight into legal matters in Canada's forces.

**ASSISTANCE PROGRAM**

Canada has a military assistance program involving land/air forces in Tanzania and also trains some of the Africans here.

**GROUND FORCE**

A training and advisory team Tanzania (CAFATT) began arriving there Jan. 15, 1965, and currently there are 31 Canadian officers and NCOs in a training centre which opened May 7 of that year. Canada is contributing half the expected \$5.2 million cost of its new academy.

Meanwhile, eight Tanzanian army trainees of the 1956-66

officer cadet program have completed training and have gone home. There are 14 candidates on the 66-67 course and six more are on the one which began in January this year.

A senior air advisor arrived in Dar es Salaam in September,

pilots and 87 graduate ground crew technicians. Canada trained two technical officers and has two officer cadets in hand still, one on accounts training and the other taking a flying controller course.

1965, and the Canadian team strength is 55 - eight advisors

## Drive to Prosperity

Safe driving does indeed pay. In fact for driving safely for the equivalent of more than five times around the world during a six-month tour of duty with the United Nations here, 11 drivers from the 2nd Battalion, The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, have been paid in cash -- amounting to \$425.

The prizes, which were paid out of unit funds, were presented by Lt.-Col. N.A. Robinson, the battalion commander, before the battalion's rotation to Canada. The awards are particularly

significant when considered by Canadian standards. In Cyprus vehicles drive on the left side of the road. This involves narrow, one-way streets in the cities and narrow, twisting country highways. Along with this is driving in the outpost area in the Kyrenia Mountains which involves unimproved trails.

The first prize of \$100 was won by Rfn. O.R. Harding, who drove a total of 16,011 miles. Second prize of \$75 was won by Rfn. D.J. Winget, who drove 15,133 miles and third prize of \$50 was won by Rfn. N.D. Donnelly who drove

12,692 miles.

Prizes of \$25 each were awarded to Rfn. T.L. Woodworth, Rfn. A.W. Bellefontaine, Rfn. L.W. McKay, Rfn. M.J. Belliveau, Rfn. T.D. Vanbuskirk, Rfn. G.A. McCall, Cpl. R.E. Stewart and Rfn. R. St. Amant. All drove between 11,172 and 12,537 miles.

In addition to the prizes for the drivers, two transport NCOs each won prizes for the lowest accident rates. Sgt. J.W. Lalor, "B" Company, won \$50 and Sgt. H.D.J. Gagnon, HQ Company, \$25.

## Overseas Mail Dates

Final dates for mailing parcels and letters for delivery to service personnel overseas by Christmas are as follows:

Britain - surface mail: letters Dec. 7; parcels Nov. 28  
- Air mail; letters Dec. 14; parcels Dec. 9-

Europe - surface mail: letters Dec. 7; parcels Nov. 28  
air mail; letters Dec. 11; parcels Dec. 8

Cyprus - Surface mail: letters Dec. 7; parcels Nov. 28  
air mail; letters Dec. 8; parcels Dec. 6.

Ghana - surface mail: letters Oct. 28; parcels Oct. 23  
air mail; letters Dec. 8; parcels Dec. 6

Indo-China and Tanzania - surface mail: letters only Oct. 21  
- air mail; letters Dec. 8; parcels Dec. 6

Particular care should be taken to ensure that all mail is properly addressed and fully prepaid at the authorized rates. Customs declaration forms must be completed and affixed to all packets and parcels.

## Toast Mistress Talk

This reporter of the Cocoro Toastmistress club has been re-miss in her duties of reporting to the Totem Times for the past couple of months, so with apologetic pen will try to not have a reoccurrence of the error.

A meeting was held on Oct. 25 at the Lazo WI Hall with fourteen members and five guests present. The meeting which was titled "Capital L for Listening" was opened with an invocation given by Lily Perrin. President Lynn Clarke welcomed the members and guests. A round of applause followed the introduction of guests by hostess chairman Fran Button. The guests were; Rose Taylor, Jean Shepherd, George Harris, Peggy Wilson, and Mary P. Callender.

Our first new member since chartering, Sharon Whittaker was inducted by 1st vice president and membership chairman, Sally Hughes. Gail O'Connor presented Sharon with her first year handbook and workbook along with the club's bylaws and standing rules.

Table topics were handled by Ina Bennett.

Club representative, Doris Reddington, gave her report on the officer's conference of Pacific Northwest Region No. 5 held

in Victoria, Oct. 15. The theme for the luncheon was "Open the Door". The purpose of the meeting was to explain the duties of elected and appointed officers. Those attending from the Cocoro club were: Lynn Clarke, Sally Hughes, Bette Mason, Gail O'Connor, Doris Reddington, Fran Button, Mary Luck, Lily Perrin and Sharon Whittaker.

An announcement was made regarding the council meeting to be held in Parksville on Nov. 5. Anyone interested in attending is asked to contact club representative, Doris Reddington. Toastmistress Bette Mason who was introduced by Sylvia Beech called on her two speakers to give their ice breakers. They were Gail O'Connor and Doris Reddington. Member critic Sally Hughes evaluated Gail's speech and Fran Button did the same with Doris.

General evaluation was headed by Sally Hughes, Bette Mason and Fran Button.

Timer Linda Spinks gave her timer's report. She was happy to announce that none of the ladies' spoke longer than the time allotted to them.

The meeting closed with a reading by Ethel Cochrane.

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## Padres Huddle in Ottawa

Sixteen leading church figures were hosted by armed forces chaplains at a unique seminar Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 25-26 at CFB Rockcliffe. The conference had a total attendance of 60 -- 30 as active participants, 30 as observers.

The four-fold purpose was to: assess the military chaplain in relation to forces unification - gain more insights into the ecumenical movement - explore the relevance of the church in today's world - formulate proposals to "re-structure" the chaplain organization.

Welcoming them was Gen. Joan V. Allard, chief of the Defence staff.

**LOOKING AHEAD**

Sociologist R.A. Sim of North Gower, Ont., as conference consultant made a projection of Canada over the next quarter century, then formed a panel with REV. A.C. Forrest, editor of the United Church Observer, and Father R. Durocher, associate editor of the Catholic Register. Maj.-Gen. N.G. Wilson-Smith, deputy chief operations, made a similar forces projection next day.

Keynote addresses were delivered by Rev. K.G. McMillan, general secretary of the Canadian Bible Society, and Father E. MacNeil of the Canadian Catholic Conference.

**THINK SESSIONS**

Questions the conference generated: should padres all belong to the one branch instead of two? - should military locations have just one chapel instead of two?

**COBOC STALWART** becomes bogger — F/O Grant Dunsby broke his COBOC vows and exchanged them for the Holy Matrimony variety last Saturday when he married pretty Bernice Cook recently arrived from New Zealand. Bernice works in Nanaimo General Hospital and was given away by her erstwhile Superintendent. Grant was promptly given away by all his COBOC friends present at the ceremony.

— RFE photo

## Weekend Warriors Get the Word

The new concept for militia forces in Canada were explained to more than 250 militia officers when they gathered in Vancouver on Saturday, October 28 from points across the province.

The Militia Training Conference coincides with a tribute to British Columbia's 14 militia units plan for retiring Lieutenant Governor, The Honourable G. R. Pearks, a Guard of Honour and an artillery salute in New Westminster early Saturday evening will be followed by a testimonial dinner.

On January 1st, the country's militia forces take on the new "forces in being" concept announced earlier in the year by former defence minister Paul Hellyer.

Under the plan, reserve forces will be called upon to provide specialist individual reinforcements for the regular forces; assist in the defence of Canada, internal security and civil emergency operations, and develop a training base for a field force in event of any emergency.

The three main groups under the new tasking will be known as the Ready Reserve, the Canadian Regional Reserve and the Mobile Command Reserve.

Individuals named to the ready reserve will step into regular force assignments in the event of an emergency. Their training program will include annual 14 days "in-job" assignments in the event of an emergency. Their

training program will include annual 14 days "in-job" assignments with the regular force in addition to 35 days local training.

This group will include staff officers administrative officers and non-commissioned officers, engineering and maintenance forces, and medical, dental, legal and intelligence personnel.

The Canadian Regional Reserve will include a number of special light forces capable of rapid deployment against small raiding parties. The group will also be responsible for augmenting regular forces in guarding key military installations and other internal security tasks as well as helping to man civil emergency organizations. Units assigned to produce such forces will undergo normal basic corps training.

Militia units not assigned to the regional reserve will provide trained sub-units for the reinforcement and expansion of regular forces. Under the "forces in being" concept, modern equipment currently used by regular forces will also be made available for militia training.

Militia personnel normally "parade" one or two nights a week with occasional weekend exercises to test skills learned in classrooms. They are paid at rates which correspond with their regular force counterparts, and all dress and equipment is supplied.



## Bravery Commended

The quick thinking of an army instructor on the grenade range at Calgary's Sargee Barracks last June has won him the "Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct."

Corporal Harold W. Hutchinson

43, of Toronto, serving with the Fort Garry Horse armoured regiment at Calgary, saved two soldiers from possible death or severe injury by hastily disposing of a grenade whose fuse had accidentally started to burn.

On June 28, Corporal Hutchinson was appointed non-commissioned officer in charge of the priming bay on the Sargee Barracks grenade range. While a soldier under the corporal's supervision was inserting a fuse into a grenade, the fuse started burning.

"With complete disregard for his own personal safety," the citation states "Corporal Hutchinson immediately grasped the grenade from the soldier's hand and threw it out of the priming bay." It added that "by his immediate response to a dangerous situation, Corporal Hutchinson saved two soldiers from possible severe injury or death."

Corporal Hutchinson joined the Army in May, 1954, and his wife now lives in Calgary.



"NOT ONLY is your canoe parked in a 'No Parking' zone, but you were clocked at 2.5 knots in a 2 knot zone," says Constable Par King to LAC R. Igger. The speed of the case is shown by the fact that Constable King wore the points right off his skis. The ship has since been re-commissioned as HMCS Willawa and is still in daily service on the Inuvik-Aklavik mail run.

## Vets Recall Third Ypres

"When you came out in the morning into the daylight you got your first impression of this tremendous area of devastation. Mud, mud, mud, mud. Nothing but mud"... "the land had no features. No woods, no buildings, just tormented soil"... "because of the mud there were no trenches, just shellholes. That forward line was made of shellholes"... "Your clothes were wet all the time but there was nothing to be done about it. It was part of the job and it had to be done and it was done."

This is how Canadian survivors of the battle of Passchendaele remember it. Their recollections form the basis of a

vivid portrait of the battle to be broadcast on Monday, November 6 at 8:03 p.m. on the CBC radio network - the 50th anniversary of "The worst battle of the First World War".

Throughout the summer of 1917 the Canadians were engaged in a series of difficult operations in the area of Lens and a feature called Hill 70. The Corps progressed in knowledge and experience, but casualties were high and they were not counter-balanced by the elation which followed the stunning success of Vimy in April.

To the north, British and Australian forces had been slowly

enlarging the Ypres Salient at a staggering cost in lives. By the beginning of October the final objectives were still in German hands and the British forces were reaching the point of exhaustion.

Sir Arthur Currie, commander in chief of the Canadian Corps, reluctantly agreed to lead the Canadians in a last attempt to capture the ridge at Passchendaele before winter weather brought operations to an end.

The attack was preceded by careful preparations and took place in four stages from October 26 to November 10. Each stage was successful but the ground and weather conditions

were so appalling that Passchendaele has remained a legend as the worst battle of the war. Ignorant of the political considerations which allegedly justified the campaign, the troops could only regard this obstinate pursuit of limited objectives - under impossible conditions and with an apparent disregard for the casualties entailed - as senseless and self-destructive.

If the capture of Vimy Ridge in the spring marked the high point of Canadian morale up to that date in the war, the battle of Passchendaele marked the low point.

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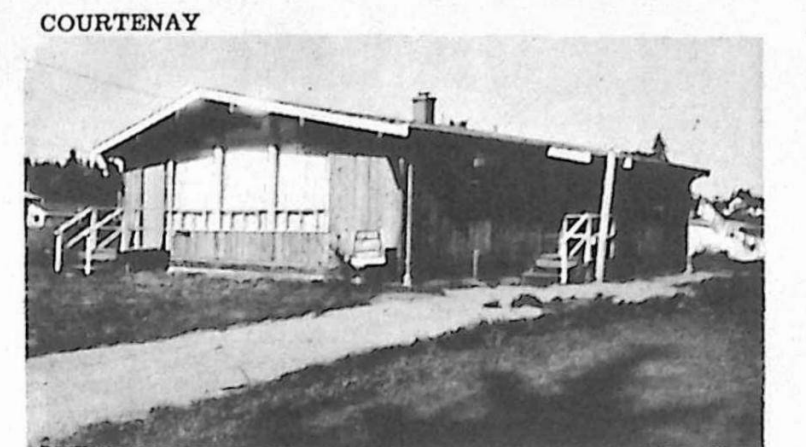
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# Spotlight on Totems

TOTEMS LOSE CLOSE ONE TO ROYAL ROADS

While not winning the local juniors gave every indication that from now on they will be a different type of hockey team and visitors from down island or the mainland should keep their heads up when they play here. The ever-aggressive Royal Roads team slammed in three quick goals in the first period of last Saturday's game at Glacier Gardens and then beat off the growling Totems who came back with a faster skating and checking attack to make it a 4 to 3 win for the Cadets when the final period ended.

Pete Murry of Roads started off the military college scoring when he popped the first goal at just thirty nine seconds of the first period...And let's face it that just has to be the worst possible way for any team to have to play...Up hill from the opening face off? But the Totems did not give up. It was 11 minutes later that Murry scored his second of the night and the Cadets led 2-0. The second Roads goal was scored while the Totems were playing with only three men on the ice a situation they seemed to get used to as the game went on. Just before the period ended the Royal Roads Team picked up their third straight goal when John MacDonald beat Totem goal tender Ray Matthews to the top left corner. Up to this point it looked as if the final score could well go into double figures for the cadets but then the six penalties to the Totems with three to Roads must have had some bearing on the score during the period.

In the second the game got more lively as Royal Roads set out to protect the three goal lead and took eight penalties in the process while the Totems got the nod four times. Taking advantage of a defensive lapse Totem Alf Cashman scored from the Blue Line to put the locals on the score board at the 9:55 mark. This turned out to be the only goal scored during the period. Probably the nicest play of the game came on a rush by the Totems when Alf Cashman drew the defence off and then

slipped a smooth pass back to Bill Cartwright who just missed the lower right corner. While this play did not score for the Totems it did indicate that the potential is there and that with practice there will be goals counting before the season gets much older.

Third period action saw Bill Cartwright score on a passing play with Terry Smith and Cashman getting assists. This made the score 3 to 2 for Royal Roads and the Totems started to put on real pressure from this point on. The Cadets picked up their fourth goal of the game and it turned out to be the winner as Bob Montgomery scored on a back hander from the right side catching the lower left corner. The Totems came right back to make it 3-4 again when Smith scored from a scramble in front of the Roads net. And that was the final score as the Cadets won in the second encounter between these two clubs. A sign of optimism from the Totem Point of View... In the third period the Totems scored twice while Roads got only one, penalties for the period were seven to the Totems with two going to Roads. With five men on the ice it could well have been a tie game or who knows what might have happened. It did appear that the Totems had the stamina and ability but they showed a definite lack of play to-getherism when they had the power play opportunity, several times attempts were made to punch the play through two or three roads players in front of the net while the defence were wide open on the points and could well have set up scoring plays. There still seem to be weaknesses in the forward lines which for the main looked pretty fair, but skating is still the most important feature and some of the players do not seem to have had enough conditioning as yet, more practice will help here. The Totems missed Steve Sweeney usually good for at least one break away per game and a strong checker, hope he will be back for the next game. Newcomers Joe Piper and Keith MacDonald should help to keep the opposition honest when they cross the Totem blue line as was indicated several times Saturday. If Piper can get his shot down

about one foot he should be able to score from outside the blue line with out too much trouble. Those two kindly gentlemen Trustham and Baker were both back in business at the old location and several of the Royal Roads players are sure to have become aware of this fact last weekend.

This was the first game in which the Totems have started to shape up into some sort of order in the way of more permanent lines and defence but it is understood that there are a few more changes still to be made before the team is set for the season.

You probably may have noticed from pictures and around the rink that the Totems are sporting new uniforms this season, the team now have both light and dark sweaters so that they can meet any combination that the opposition may wear without a clash of colors. The new sweaters which are as good as any we have seen for a long time were donated by the Comox and Courtenay Super-Valu stores, who take a real interest in minor and junior hockey in the area. With out help like this it would be impossible for the Totems to put on games at the arena.

While discussing the problems associated with junior hockey in the valley we should point out the latest stumbling block which is in the area of increased operating expenses. It seems that to bring in teams (and you have to bring them in since there are none in the immediate area) there are things like Ferry fares... bus charters... hotel expenses if the team can't make the last ferry (at 10:30 p.m. who can make it) the price for ice rental is up over last season and so is everything else so guess what - the Totems say that prices will have to go up just a little to allow them to bring you Junior hockey in the Comox Valley...Here's the new ticket prices.

Adults...\$1.00 (reserved seats) Students... .50 (rush seated or standing room). 12 years or under... .25 (rush seats or standing room).

The object is to have as many people as possible enjoy the Totem games but let's all be aware of the fact that the Totems are



The fathers of N.H.L. expansion did not foresee, the new N.H.L. owners did not foresee; but below you have it, after the 93rd draft round, the team that will play in the N.H.L. We must feel sorry for the Vancouver Canucks (one player has on a sweater of the now defunct Chicago Hawks) However when this happens Dick Duff will be a wise old coach, and bring home a winner and we won't have to watch a losing team like the Lions play.

not a base financed team and they will rise or fall on the support or lack of support of the local hockey fans is up to you...And let's face it there's not much else in the line of spectator sports around here in the winter.

The next Totem game will be against Port Alberni Juniors on Saturday the 4th of November at 8:30 p.m. at Glacier Gardens... The week following the Totems will test the power of the Lower Mainland League as they host the very strong and highly rated Kerrisdale Juniors from the Vancouver and Lower Mainland League ... Kerrisdale Centennials knocked off the Richmond team last week by a score of 4-3. So it will give the Totems a good look at the Mainland potential for this seasons play-offs.

## Forces Soccer

Edmonton's 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, regained the force's soccer championship here Oct. 13, by defeating a Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt squad 2-1 in the final match of a single elimination tournament.

It was the Patricia's first appearance in the national event since returning from a three-year tour of duty with Canada's NATO brigade in Europe. They last won the Pearkes Trophy, emblematic of force's soccer supremacy, in 1962.

It was a bleak Friday the thirteenth for the Esquimalt squad who were gunning for their fourth straight armed forces soccer title.

In the consolation event of the four-day championships, CFB Gagetown edged a team from base Petawawa 2-1.

The Gagetown squad had been eliminated from the Pearkes trophy competition earlier in the week losing to the Patricia's 4-2. In single elimination consolation competitions the losing teams vie for the consolation trophy.

Other teams competing were CFBs Kingston, Ont., Portage La Prairie; the host base, St. Jean and HMC Ships, Halifax.

Group Captain W.L. Baynton, base commander, presented the top award to Patricia's team captain, Sergeant G.L. Payne. The consolation award was presented to the Gagetown team captain by Squadron Leader Joel Parr, directorate of physical education and recreation, CFBHQ.

## Contest News

Due to the influx of 10,342 more entries into our first big contest the sports department is sad to say that a final judging has not yet been completed.

The staff has been working day and night over the past couple of weeks in a vain attempt to establish a winner so that they could give away their big grand prize. The staff was very anxious to find a winner because the prize three tons of creamed cottage cheese was beginning to get a little high. This effect on the cottage cheese it is felt was due to storage in the editors shoe locker.

However entrants -- you may rest assured that this prize has been discarded and a totally new greater prize has been selected to take its place.

So hang onto your hats -- may-be with a little luck the staff will have a winner the next time around.



TOTEMS "NEW" LOOK — Left to right, Totems Paul Trustham, Keith MacDonald, Gerry Robichaud, Steve Erickson and Steve Sweeney show off their new uniforms for Super-Valu manager Mike Gallant and Gerry Young. The Totems now sport both light and dark sweaters.



GLEN MAHAR... new Totem forward

## BASKETBALL

The tentative date for the beginning of the inter-section basketball season is set for next week. Teams have been practicing in the last while, and some show signs of coming up with a winning team, except 407. I say, four zero seven, for under the capable guidance of Mr. Newman, they have come up with a gaggle of bobbies consisting of: one racing car driver (part time guitar plucker) another rubber burner, one great white hunter, one pilot and one tourist from the south seas.



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Thursday, November 2  
**Iron Maiden**  
Anne Helm  
Michael Craig  
GENERAL

Saturday, November 4  
**Devil's Angels**  
John Cassavetes  
GENERAL

Sunday, November 5  
**Liquidator**  
Rod Taylor  
Jill St. John  
GENERAL

Thursday, November 9  
**Harper**  
Lauren Bacall  
Paul Newman  
ADULT

Saturday, November 11  
**Hells Angels On Wheels**  
Adam Roarke  
RESTRICTED

Sunday, November 12  
**Made In Paris**  
Ann-Margret  
Louis Jordan  
GENERAL

Thursday, November 16  
**Spy With My Face**  
Robert Vaughn  
Senta Berger  
GENERAL

Saturday, November 18  
**When Boys Meet Girls**  
Connie Francis  
Harve Presnell  
GENERAL

Sunday, November 19  
**Great Race**  
Jack Lemmon  
Tony Curtis  
Natalie Wood  
GENERAL

Thursday, November 23  
**Marriage On The Rocks**  
Frank Sinatra  
Deborah Kerr  
GENERAL

Saturday, November 25  
**Kaleidoscope**  
Warren Beatty  
Sussanah York  
GENERAL

Sunday, November 26  
**Battle Of The Bulge**  
Henry Fonda  
Robert Ryan  
Dana Andrews  
GENERAL

Thursday, November 30  
**Never Too Late**  
Paul Ford  
Connie Stevens  
GENERAL

Saturday, November 4  
**Lost World Of Sinbad**  
Joshiro Misume  
GENERAL

Saturday, November 11  
**Samson & The Slave Queen**  
Allen Steele  
GENERAL

Saturday, November 18  
**Tiko and The Shark**  
Marlen Amorg  
Al Kaowe  
GENERAL

Saturday, November 25  
**Cartoon**  
GENERAL