



# TOTEM TIMES



Vol. 8

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No. 22

# 23

## Demons, Nighthawks Tested in Mock Battles

### Subex puts Whalekillers in Shape

Although manned bombers, ICBMs and little bits of hardware thrown from orbiting platforms have attracted most of the publicity in the "Threat of the Week", contest, they are not the only weapons that might be used against the people of North America. A very serious threat is posed by submarine-launched ballistic missiles that could destroy cities and factories just as readily as anything else.

One submarine, close inshore, could wipe out all our coastal cities, and many of our inland ones. Launching missiles underwater it could wreck havoc with much of the nation.

Guarding against such a threat is one of the tasks entrusted to 407(MP) Squadron, and they, like anyone else, must practice if they are going to be proficient in their role. This was the purpose of the submarine exercise which has played such merry tricks on the sleeping and eating habits of 407 personnel for the past couple of weeks.

Finding a submarine in the empty wastes of the Pacific, or any other ocean, is no easy task. Nature often conspires against the hunter to help the hunted. Temperature differences, irregularities in the ocean bottom and other natural phenomena help to hide the submarine from prying sono-bouys.

But the crews have a few tricks on their side. There are many ways of finding a submarine, and the Demons are proficient in all of them, and in this exercise they proved it.

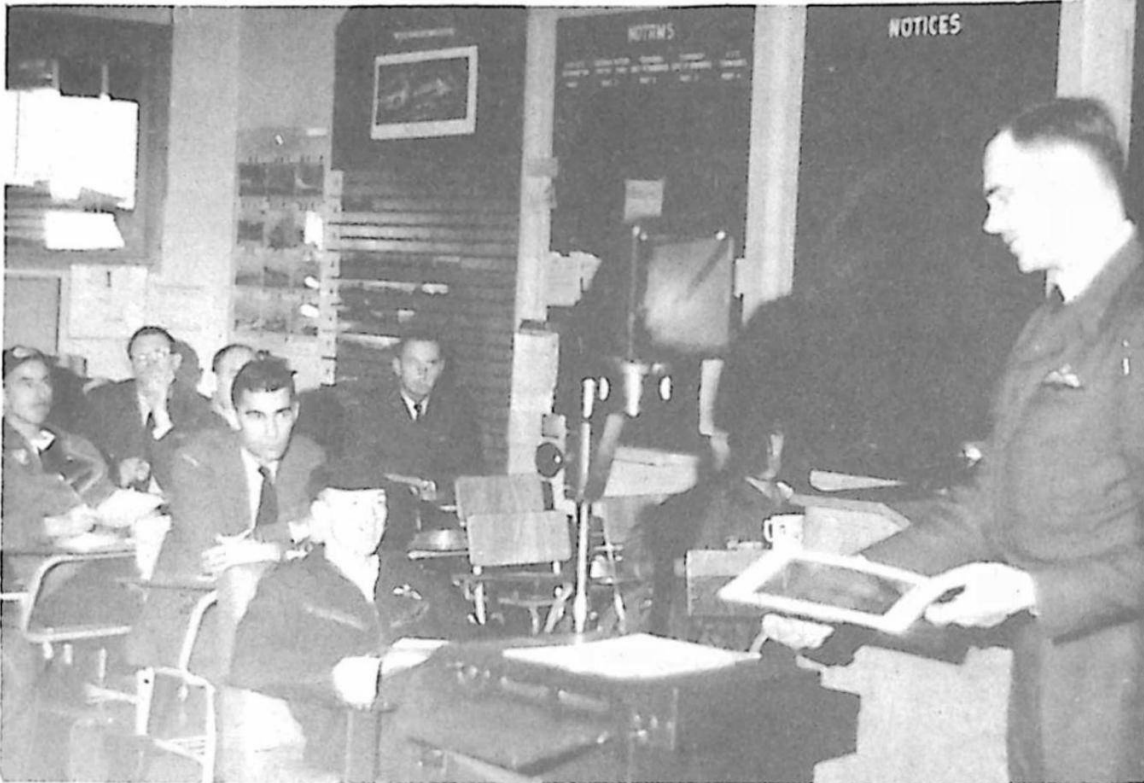
Teamwork is the most essential part of the sub-chasing business. The men who comprise a Neptune crew must work together to a degree that is almost unknown anywhere else. All those people sharing one intercom make silence even more golden than ever.

In addition to co-operating with one another, the Demons must also co-operate with the navy, because often, tracking and killing a sub can best be done by the two. Communicating with people who call walls bulkheads, floors decks, and windows portholes can be difficult, and in this aspect of anti-submarine warfare, teamwork and communication is vital.

The subex was of great value to the aircrew, and it was equally so for the ground crew, who demonstrated that they could maintain an astonishing degree of serviceability at all hours of the day and night throughout the exercise.

In subexes, as in air defence exercises, perhaps the most valuable part takes place long after the aircrew have retired to their wives, concubines or mistresses, and the ground crew have retired to nurse their skinned knuckles. The "Monday morning quarterbacking" is vital if all the lessons are to be learned. Weak spots are tightened up and procedures are reviewed to ensure that next time the submarine will be caught even more rapidly by whatever method.

In the course of the subex, 407 Squadron showed that it had the capability to detect, track and destroy marauding submarines in the best traditions of the squadron. And those are mighty fine traditions indeed.



A VERY FUZZY F/L LLOYD SNYDER, who gets all astigmatic at that time of the morning, briefs an enthusiastic crew of Demons prior to their departure on a recent subex mission. A successful subhunt begins with a comprehensive briefing. — RFE Photo



ONCE THE SUBMARINE IS FOUND, it is advisable to drop bombs on it. Therefore some degree of bomb-aiming accuracy is required to keep members of UFAWA happy. Practice bombs are carried, and bombing practice is carried out in the prescribed ranges. — RFE Photo



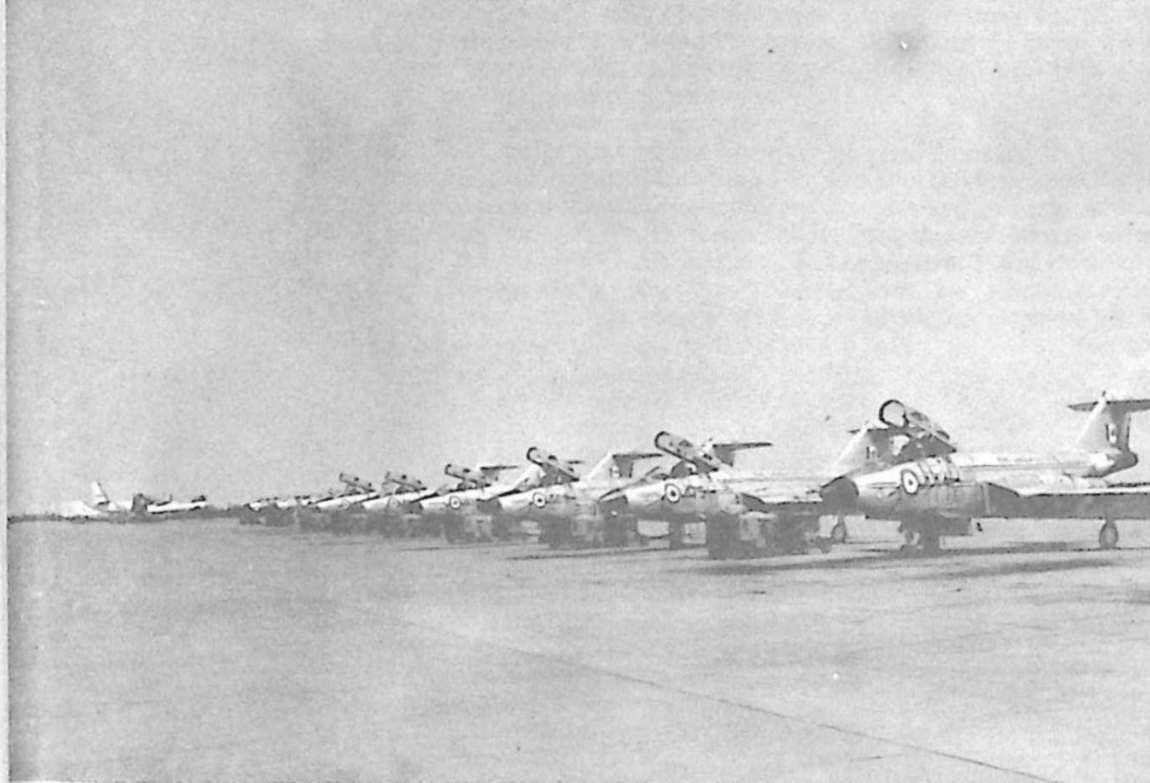
BRIEFINGS OVER, interminable run-up done, minor snags cleared, clearances copied, and we're just about through the crew's duty cycle. But let's go flying anyway. The Neptune heads for the Pacific and a rendezvous with USS Pomodon, which was the target for the exercises. — Jim Tremblay Photo

### CI Team Visits Comox

The CI (for Capability Inspection) team visited CFB Comox this week. The purpose of the team is to inspect the base's ability to handle any nuclear weapons it may acquire.

All facets of weapons handling are explored. Security, administration and operational personnel and procedures are all examined to ensure that all pertinent regulations are being followed.

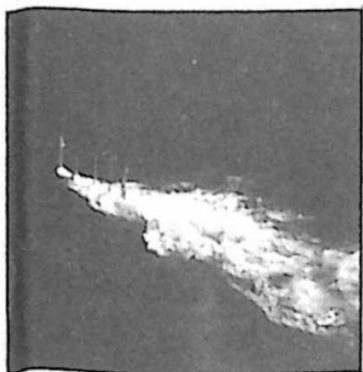
All units which have a nuclear capability are visited by the team at least annually. Other inspections throughout the year ensure that no base ever allows its nuclear weapons plans to get the least bit out of date.



THE SERVICING COMPLETED, these 409 Squadron Voodoos await the start of last week's Fancy Brave exercise. The picture was taken at 2130hrs during a driving rainstorm, but clever camera work has filtered it out, and made it appear that the shot was taken at high noon some time last summer. Illumination was provided by two Neptune searchlights, one Hallowe'en sparkler, and the embarrassed glow from a met man whose forecast had gone sour. The filter used was a Rosco 18, with a refraction index of .003 and aprismatic eyelid rated at plus four. — DND Photo



LOOKING RATHER LIKE REFUGEES from the subex, these four 409 Squadron Voodoos swoop low over the ocean as they search for aerial intruders coming in from the coast. The full moon which prevailed, diffused as it was through the clouds, made possible this shot, which was taken from a passing Neptune. — WJM Photo



LOOK AGAIN, it is not a picture of the telephone poles along the Dyke Rd., during rainy season, but all the pipes and gizmos that make up the superstructure of the modern submarine. The submarine is descending, or whatever it is that submarines do, prior to starting another game of hide-and-seek with the Neptunes. Detection of the submarine might appear to be an easy task with all that fungus protruding above the water, but when the descent to a lower level is completed, it will look just like another school of fish to the sono-bouys of Marpac forces.



### G/C Flies Tired Airplane

It is not often that an all-weather jet pilot gains notoriety in the Day Fighter world. Last week at CFB Cold Lake, Group Captain W. H. Vincent of Vancouver, B.C., a night fighter and All Weather pilot since 1942, learned after landing from a CF104 flight, that the "day fighter jocks" had sent him aloft in an aircraft that would surpass the 1,000 airframe hour mark during the flight.

This is the first CF 104 in Canada to amass this number of hours. The flight was a Mach 2 speed

run. On arriving back at Base, the Group Captain was perplexed to see key base personnel and a photographer waiting to greet him, as Mach 2 in a CF 104 is "old hat." It was then that he learned that the day fighter boys had schemed to send him aloft in this special aircraft. G/C Vincent remarked, "I think I have finally arrived." G/C Vincent was the Commander of 409 AW(F) Sqn. Comox, until last summer when he was promoted to his present rank and posted to Cold Lake as Base Commander. (DND Photo).

### Air Defence Test Tries Kerosene Cowboys

409 Squadron, and those who live somewhere near the runway that they use for take-offs and landings spent a sleepless night last week as the squadron fought the battle of Fancy Brave something-or-other. The exercise was the latest in a series of tests that has kept the Nighthawks honed to razor sharpness, to coin a cliché.

The exercise started, as most of these games do, with the assumption that the world was rapidly going to hell, and that the North American continent would soon be under attack by enemy bombers.

All the fighters were brought to serviceability, and all the crews were called in to take their place on readiness. Then followed the nerve-racking period of waiting for the targets to appear.

In this case the tedium was relieved by the target crew themselves, who moved about the squadron muttering cheery things about not going flying until the next day, if at all.

But, the targets eventually launched, and the Nighthawks grew impatient. Finally the scramble order came, and the "war" was on. Targets appeared here, there, and everywhere, and the ground environment was hard put to contain the threat.

Targets landed, refueled, then took off on other strike missions, designed to give the ground controllers maximum fits in minimum time. It also gave the air crews maximum trips in minimum time too, which meant that the ground-crew operation had to be letter-perfect. On his night, it was.

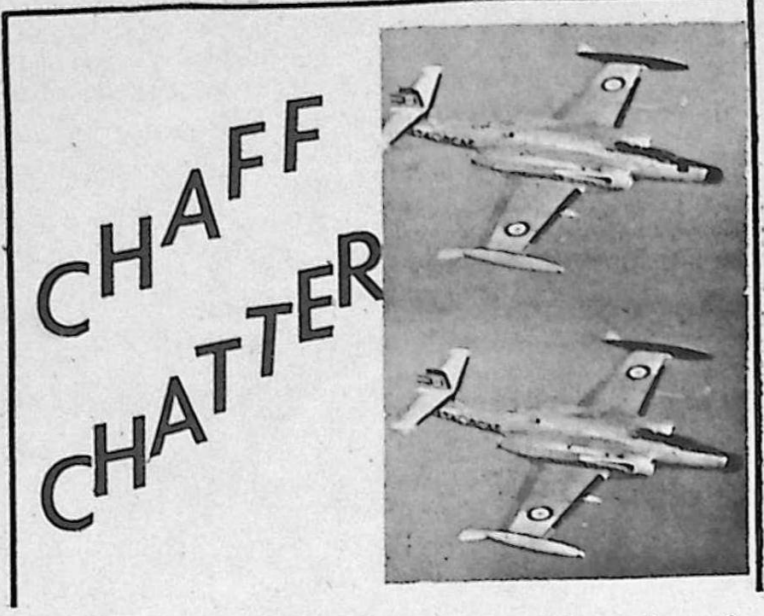
And it was not a good night to be working on the flight line, it was raining. Not only was the rain beating down on the ground-crew, it was hitting the pavement and beating up at them, about waist-high. Then the wind came up and drove the rain at them sideways, just in case they still had a few dry spots.

It wasn't a good night to be working in Approach Control, either. The weather was marginal, and all those targets, and all those fighters which had launched with such nice separation all came back; at once, and from all different directions. This night the controllers proved that they could do their jobs well under adverse circumstances.

Eventually though, the last jet engine ran down, the last ground-crew man dried out, the last intercept director mopped the sweat from his brow, and the last pilot leaped from his cockpit to check the early morning market reports.

But this did not end the exercise. Down at division headquarters, the job of analyzing the results of the exercise was only just starting. What response had been made to the threat from this direction? Why hadn't this raid been seen sooner?

Every exercise engenders the same frantic soul-searching at division or region level. Aerial warfare is changing almost daily, and planning staffs must ever keep abreast of the changes. Frequent exercises are about the only way, short of war, that the air defence system can be tested and kept ready to do its job of defending the continent. This time they made fairly sure that no bombs would fall. Now, if they would just do something about that fershlugginer rain.



The change from an Elderly Warplane Unit to a fighting squadron was obviously too much for the boss, and he felt constrained to hustle out and purchase a new car to go along with the detachment's sportier image. The brand new Cougar looks splendid indeed parked in front of the hangar, and it will undoubtedly look better when Ken gets around to taking the Saran-wrap off it. Protecting the finish of a new car is hell in this pollution-charged atmosphere.

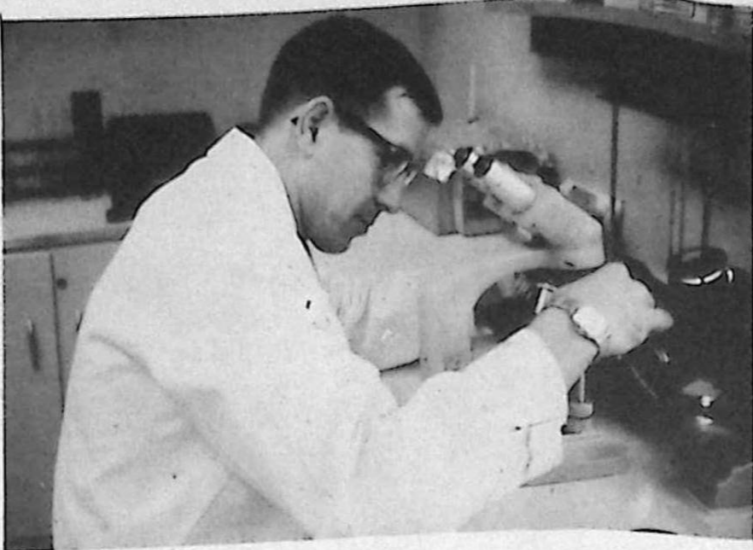
Bob Wheeler returned empty-handed from his hunting expedition last weekend, but was nonetheless satisfied. He figured that while he didn't shoot anything, nothing shot him either, and in this day and age of "if it moves, shoot it," he figures that such a feat is a great triumph. It is his considered opinion that one would be safer walking through a North Vietnamese jungle waving an American flag and singing "Yankee Doodle", than hunting on Vancouver Island, a feeling that is shared by increasing numbers of people.

A recent visitor to the section was John Sorfleet, who since the introduction of room charges has taken to living on TD. This week he will even break a long-standing personal rule and proceed to a destination east of the Rocky Mountains during a winter month. (In John's thinking, any month other than August, east of the Rocks, is winter.) The only reason he returns to Comox is to pick up a clean shirt, and to make sure the army hasn't drafted his black tank. Lately, however, he hasn't had to worry about the black tank, as the army can't afford to run anything that big anymore.

Dick Taylor's skill as a furniture refinisher continues to grow almost daily, and it is simply amazing how a change in scene can introduce a new hobby into one's life. Chances are, before his move out here, Dick never thought of this engrossing and rewarding hobby. Let's face it, until the moving company got hold of his furniture, he never had to. Not that he had to repair every piece of furniture; some pieces can't be found, which cuts down his workload considerably.

The recent spell of fine boating weather on the flight line has made life anything but easy for the Elderly Warrior's ground-crews, who have also had to cope with a vastly increased T-Bird schedule. Despite this, they always have a Clunk waiting, and they are always available to start it. Often it means going without lunch, or having supper at an hour when all civilized people are having their brandy, but they get the job done and done well. Working on antique aircraft is not the most glamorous job in the world and those who do it don't always get the thanks they deserve.

Rumour of the Week: 414 Squadron will be re-equipped with Phantoms by next spring.



**COMPUTERIZED MEDICINE**—Ever since his October safari in Ottawa, Lou Cusson has been quite impossible to work with. He's been like a child hankering for a new toy — a Sequential Multiple Analyser or SMA. This is an ingenious machine which completes at one time twelve laboratory tests on one sample of blood and a total of twelve different samples taken from twelve patients, and produces the answers in just twelve minutes. The snag is that he cannot be made to realize that until after 31-March, 1968, we really cannot afford \$35,000.

## Hospital Humbug

**TOTEM HOCKEY**  
"A former Vancouver athlete who became a Toronto sociology professor said 'sports breed cheating, larceny, fighting and downright sadism and are of no use in building character.' He said that hockey was 'the most degenerate sport in the world.'" Quote from the Sun Thursday 9, Nov. 67.

And who, after watching the Totems on Saturday 4, Nov., could fail to agree with him? It must be through watching so much big time hockey on television, where big money is involved, that the young fellows of today try to emulate their elders, however, degrading they may be. Purely from a medical point of view, no medical attendant objects to treating injuries received during legitimate play but having to deal with injuries sustained in repeated bloody combat with no holds barred, is an entirely different matter.

It is to be hoped that the Totems have learned their lesson and in future will play the game for the sake.

**CONFUSION COMPOUNDED**  
A patient called to see the Medical Officer out of hours and was shown into the office to be made comfortable on the couch ready for examination. He was hesitant and reluctant to drop his pants when asked to, but his protesting went unheeded. Finally, his indignation overruled the Medical Officer's increasing insistence, "It was my neck that was broken," he said. Another patient had called at the

same time and it was he who had circumcision problems. And, after a phone call from the guardhouse to say that a pharmaceutical representative wished to see the Medical Officer, imagine the consternation of the guy with the dispatch case who received a tirade from the MO because his drugs were no longer obtainable as a result of the financial cut-back. Having gone through the complete list of firm's drugs and still not getting the response expected, the MO had to ask him "Who the hell are you, then?" "I'm from the Special Investigation Branch, Sir" — he said.

Still, rest assured, we pride ourselves in sorting things out eventually and most patients receive proper care and attention.

**VANCOUVER - TOKYO**  
"Vancouver - Tokyo in 30 minutes" ran the headline in the Province last week. Our Mother Superior will be pleased that her nursing-staff shortage is soon to be resolved. She will be able to nip home for the evening and return in time for next morning's sick parade. At that rate, she could take second call and still be in Tokyo. Who wants three nurses anyway? Two doctors is enough, so we are told.

**VISIT - AREA MATRON**  
On Wednesday 8, Nov., the Area Matron, Major Nonie Cambon, graced us with a visit, it is always a pleasure to see her and she makes a point of having a quiet word with everyone. How-



**"YOU MEAN** your government can't afford to operate the foghorns any more, and you have to stand up in the bow of the ship and toot these things?, say these lovely Hawaiian girls to two hyperventilating Canadian sailors who will shortly be coming back to Canada to tell their friends what a rough life it is in the navy.

## Bauer to Chatam

Wing Commander A. J. Bauer, 42, of Fisherville, Ont., has been promoted to the rank of group captain and appointed commander of Canadian Forces Base Chatham, N. B.

He joined the Air Force in 1943, and prior to this appointment had spent four months at the Royal Air Force's air warfare course in England.

ever, she had no words of encouragement to offer our Med's. On the contrary, it seems that the Navy is still snaffling those promotions while the going is good.

**Amy to Mobile**  
Brigadier E. A. C. Amy, 49, of Kentville, N.S., will be appointed chief of staff for operations and training at Mobile Command headquarters in St. Hubert, P. Q., in January, 1968.

A graduate of the Royal Military College in Kingston in 1939, he is now commander of the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group stationed in Germany.

## UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT The Garden Patch Florist

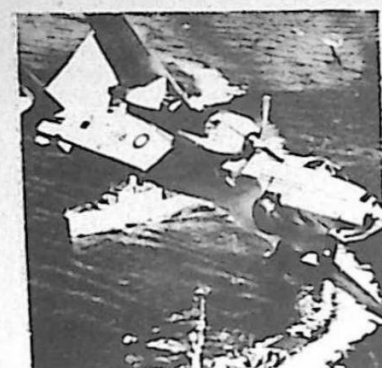
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## Demon Doins

The Demon Squadron has just completed three weeks of intensive Anti-submarine training and co-operation with friendly naval forces.

During the first two weeks the object of an intensive search was the USS Pomidon - a modern hi-speed conventional submarine. This was a very successful operation as far as 407 was concerned in that many detections and kills were recorded. This was attributed to the crews being fully trained, and up for the exercise. The weather being calm was another big factor that aided the searches and in no way helped the USS Pomidon.

The serviceability of aeroplane and equipment was excellent, a tribute to the men on the ground who keep the big birds flying. Long hours of work around the clock for everyone made this exercise a true test of actual conditions.

After the Subex, the USS Pomidon participated in a training

exercise with the Demon Squadron, this type of exercise trains both the submarine crew and the new aircrew members. The co-operation of the USS Pomidon was much appreciated and resulted in a good factual exercise.

When the USS Pomidon left for home her place was taken by our own Grilse and the exercise continued until last week. Many hours of flying produced excellent training and very little time was not put to full use.

The Mess Dinner on the 3rd of Nov. will not be forgotten for some time. The skit put on by the Demons as very comical and was enjoyed by all. We would like to express our gratitude to the performers who took part, especially MESSRS Mayne, Delaney, and Hutchison.

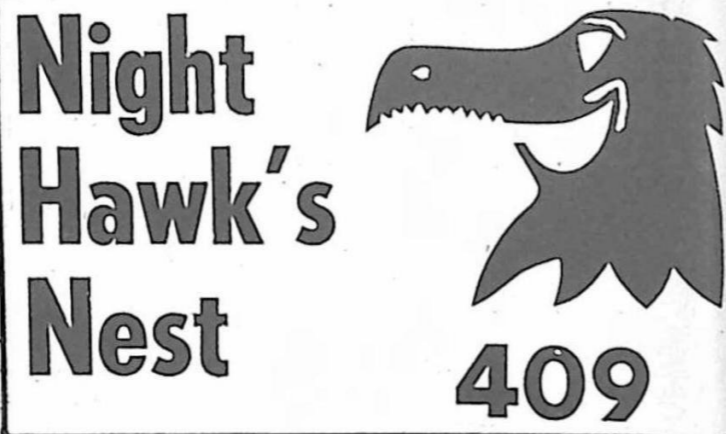
Of course, our own Scott Elchel was in a prominent position as the Aide to Rear-Admiral Charles, the guest of honour. Admiral Charles, once again, commented on the genial welcome of the Mess. Some of Scott's friends were a little disappointed in that, though they asked him to say a few words, he gracefully declined.

Crew #7, last week, hosted a VP-19 Crew based at Moffett and after a trip in the P3 they had nothing but words of praise for that aeroplane.

"A" and "B" Flight now have their respective Flight Commanders, S/L's Smith and Wasylasko and both flights are running smoothly.

We would like to welcome the new addition to 407, F/L's Millar and MacDonald Nava, F/O's Moberley, Northover, and Morris R/O's, and FE's FS Bandals, Sgt. Salter and Cpl Quinlan.

To finish the news, Crew #8 has just returned from Survival at Quinsam and reported lots of deer around there, so hunters you know where to go and tell me the results of your trip.



The fighting 409th survived another all night, small arms, no target type conflict last week. After beating hell out of a lost Cessna 150, the stoned-eyed killers all crept home and raced to the back room for first crack at the new pits. It was there in that very room that the foul deed was carried out. John "Mary" Hackett has lost his HRP by virtue of the fact that no less than 12 officers of irreproachable character had occasion to view him trying to enter the sleeping chambers of one of the squadrons younger and cuter officers.

Confronted with this Hackett was quoted as saying that it was too dark to see. This was taken into consideration by the courts, however it was felt that he should have at least smelled the dirty socks and flying suit of the officer who underwent this most distressing attack. Sentence was passed swiftly due to the severity of the case and John may be knocking on your door in the near future as a saleswoman

For Girl Guide Christmas cards. The regiment takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of two new troops, Harry Redden and Riny Koehn, as they commence their tour of operations with the "F Troopers". Swinging Sam and the boys are eagerly waiting to show the lads our Quiet Rest Area.

And now the time has come to expand my already fantastically creative pen and watch you all choke to death reading a very tender poem entitled the "Lament of Big Red".

Twas the night before Saturday and all through the den Not a Nighthawk was flying, not even Redden.

When out of the North with the greatest of ease, Flew the Silver Fox with a case of DT's. His sleigh was laden with booze and beer And he was whipping hell out of his one reindeer. His meager little voice could be heard for miles As he said to Harry Redden through one of those smiles,

"Step forth my son and be recognized" So Harry lept forth and yas soon baptized.

He awoke next morning with a pain in his head, As a matter of fact he thought he was dead, But he combed his teeth and brushed his hair And tried to remember who started this affair.

Now this poem might not make much sense to you Especially to you chaps who are really brand new, But the older folks know what to fear; Stay away from the ole Fox and his sleigh full of beer. CHEERS BEETLE.

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# FUNGUS FEATURES

by Mac



## 121 Pilots Win 2000 Hr. Award

F/Ls H.O. Hughes and A.D. Winters proudly hold aloft their 2000 hour Club Certificate. Each has acquired 1000 hours flying time in the CH13 Chopper, hence 1000 plus 1000 equals 2000 hours. Members of the marines' PV 2000 club can hold back their sneers when it is recalled that because of the limited washroom facilities on board a Labrador, these men have probably racked up more takeoffs and landings than all of 407 Sdn has in the last fiscal year.



**FIRST REPORT**  
From a man who has just come down we learn that there are about 30 persons living in the 'Comox settlement' - Colonist, Dec. 27, 1862.

**THIS PERT** navy lieutenant received quite a shock recently when she attempted to sell a senior pilot some Canada Savings Bonds. She was most taken aback when he, as affluent as only a senior pilot can be, pulled out his wallet and bought the government.

— DND Photo

**FAIR EXCHANGE**  
In 1869 any individual who spent \$1,000 on development could get 100 acres of land.

## 121 KU to Hold Fungus Festival Nov. 25

The Base Rec. Hall will be a lively place on Saturday, when the Merry Mushrooms will gather together for their Fall Fungus Festival. A thirteen piece orchestra, (the big bands are coming back) the Royal Canadian Engineers Dance band is

to be flown over for the occasion. The units' entertainment committee has gone to no end of effort in attempting to make this one of the social seasons greats. Some of the many features will be a door prize of a \$25 gift certificate, and other prizes

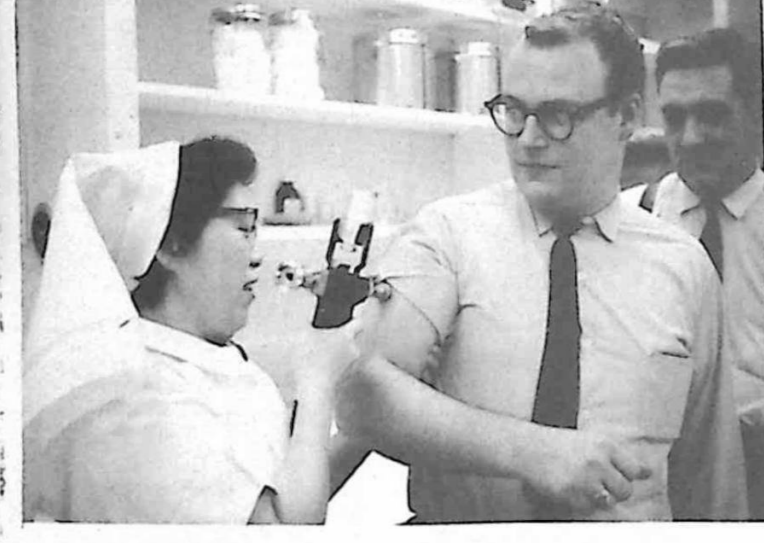
for the Spot Dances. Food will be a half Bar-B-Que chicken with all the trimmings. Entrance fees for the Festival are \$1.50 and tickets are on sale at the 121 Servicing canteen. Sorry, only members of 121 and their invited guests.

## The Base Surgeon Writes Influenza Immunization

Influenza is a killer. In the year following World War I, influenza killed more people than were killed in action throughout the four years of war. Following World War II in 1947 and 1957 there were worldwide epidemics of completely different strains of influenza virus. Apart from these two major global epidemics, there have been others occurring at roughly two-year intervals. The prognosis of an individual patient's disease is always difficult even with a straightforward infection like influenza. Likewise, to predict the appearance and course of epidemics is chancy. Nevertheless, international co-operation, particularly through the World Health Organization, has given us a fairly complete picture of what is happening to the viruses causing influenza epidemics. The vaccine being given at the

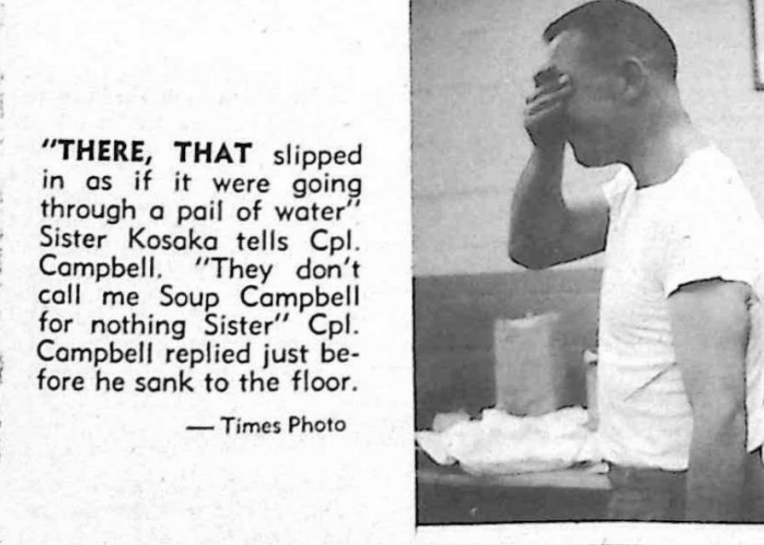
moment contains certain strains of Types A, A1, A2 and B viruses. It is anticipated that substantial numbers of cases of A2 influenza will occur in North America this winter and next spring. Immunizations began in the first week of November. They consist of two injections preferably four weeks apart, and should be completed by early December. Maximum effectiveness is obtained two weeks after injection. The protection afforded by the immunization is particularly important for individuals suffering from chronic illnesses such as rheumatic or arteriosclerotic heart disease, chronic bronchopulmonary diseases, diabetes and Addison's disease. Mortality is highest in these cases. "Influenza" is an expression often used by patients in the

MIR but seldom normally seen by the Medical Officer. There has been a crop of heavy head colds in recent weeks but no influenza. Real influenza is an incapacitating illness lasting over five days and requires a period of convalescence afterwards. The more virulent type of influenza is so severe that patients run fevers up to 106 degrees for several days and patients often become delirious. It is in order to counteract this anticipated severe illness and long period off-work that these immunizations are being given to essential personnel and anybody else who desires them. Anybody who has suffered the virulent Asian-type 'flu' will recognize that 24 hours of discomfort after an injection is preferable to the suffering and debility caused by the real thing. So come on you laggards. We cannot afford to lose you.



**"RELAX BUSTER"** Sister Sister Kosaka warns her victim, LAC Tim Forsythe "or you'll get the next shot in the belly-button" as she tries out her new rapid firing mass immunizing ray gun on anyone who comes within range. Sister Kosaka acquired the ray gun in a Californian surplus store and claims it is the actual model used in original Space Cadets TV show.

— Times Photo



**"THERE, THAT** slipped in as if it were going through a pail of water" Sister Kosaka tells Cpl. Campbell. "They don't call me Soup Campbell for nothing Sister" Cpl. Campbell replied just before he sank to the floor.

— Times Photo

## SEAMAN WINS BEM

HALIFAX — Leading Seaman Doyle C. White, of Lockport, N.S., received the British Empire Medal from the Honourable H. P. MacKeen, Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, at an investiture held at Government House at 5:00 p.m., November 9, 1967. Ldg. Sea. White was awarded the BEM for his actions during a flash-fire on board the helicopter-destroyer HMCS Nilpigon

at sea on Oct. 18, 1965. Ldg. Sea. White was in his mess when two explosions blew the locked cover off a tank containing helicopter fuel, resulting in a flash fire. He was burned on the face and hands. He escaped from the mess and after reporting the fire returned to the scene. Learning that an unconscious man was still in the mess, he donned breathing apparatus

and made his way through the heavy black smoke which filled the area. Freeing the unconscious man, Ldg. Sea. White, with the assistance of Able Seaman W. T. Gray of St. John's, Nfld., who had just entered, carried the man to safety then searched to ensure no one was left in the mess. Both sailors then worked with the damage control parties in extinguishing the fire in the mess.

## Air Division Has Many Roles

LAHR, Germany (CFP) — Operational strength of Canada's air division in Europe is six squadrons of aircraft, two of which are for reconnaissance and four, strike/attack. All based in Germany they are equipped with the CF-104 Starfighter, the Canadian version of the Lockheed F-104.

Logistic support for the air division is provided by Yukon airlift between CFB Trenton, Ont., and Lahr. International distribution within the division is done by 109 Communication Flight based at Lahr or by service road transport. The division maintains an air weapons unit at Decimomanna, Sardinia, where the CF-104 pilots practise weapons delivery and sea-survival techniques.

Geographically, the air division is organized in three wings—1 Wing at Lahr, 3 Wing at Zweibrücken, 4 Wing at Baden Soellingen, plus 109 Comm. Flight and 5 Air Movements Unit at Lahr. The two recon squadrons based at Lahr must provide visual and photo intelligence information to NATO's Supreme Allied Command Europe (SACEUR); confirm that assigned targets have been struck, seek out intelligence information required by ground forces, and look for targets.

The four strike/attack squadrons must deliver weapons against tactical targets such as bridges, missile sites, ammunition dumps and troop concentrations. All targets for the air division are assigned by Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE), at Casteau near Mons, Belgium.

The division is responsible to the chief of defence staff in Ottawa for such matters as administration, pay and discipline. Operationally, however, it comes under control of higher NATO headquarters for fulfilment of commitments agreed to by Canada.

Air division operations are directed by 4th Allied Tactical Air Force (4 ATAF), Ramstein adlan air division, 4 ATAF forces include German air brigade south, Karlsruhe, and American 17th Air Force, Ramstein. 4 ATAF is responsible to Allied Air Forces Central Europe (AAFCE), Brunssum, Holland. AAFCE also has operational control over 2 ATAF in northern central Europe which is composed of British, Dutch and German air elements. AAFCE reports to SACEUR.

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# TOTEM TIMES

Published on alternate Thursdays with the kind permission of G/C KC Lett, Base Commander, CFB Comox.

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## SHOP WITH CARE

Soon, the sound of footsteps on the roof and a lot of jolly ho-hoing echoing down the chimney will herald, not the BWO on a PMQ inspection but dear old Santa Claus and his collection of eight tiny shingle-looseners. But before Santa can get started on his activities, there first must occur that phenomenon known as Christmas shopping.

The Christmas shopping season is one that is looked upon with great glee by merchants across the country, and with good reason. During the Christmas shopping season, the average consumer can be depended upon to spend dollars at a rate that would make the government look like misers, and not to question the cost at all.

This is particularly true when poor old average consumer is shopping for the toys that Santa, bless his fat heart will present to the children on Christmas day.

Most parents endeavor, as far as possible, to get their children the one thing which Santa has been particularly asked to bring. Sometimes that one item can be expensive, often excessively so.

Sometimes this is the fault of the child. Often, however, it is the fault of the merchant. For example, a doll that is available in downtown Vancouver for \$14.98, and through the catalogue of a large mail-order house for \$16.98 sells locally for \$21.95. Similar disparities exist on other toys.

This is not to be taken as an indictment of any particular store or group of stores. There is no pattern to the disparities. A store that sells dolls for more, for instance, might well sell racing cars for less.

The point is, at Christmas, more than at any other time of year, comparison shopping is a must. Consumers are in a buying mood, an expansive mood, and less inclined to check and compare prices. But it is the time of year when it is more than necessary to check prices and get full value for every dollar.

Christmas shopping can be fun. It can also be a pain in the wallet. Drive around and compare prices before you buy, and you won't wind up screaming "Humbug." The guy who is stuck with all the unsold dolls might, though.

## British Columbian's Getting Smarter

One-third more people participated in continuing education programs offered by the University of British Columbia in 1966-67 than in the same period of 1965-66, according to the UBC extension department's current annual report.

Total enrolment in continuing education programs for the past year was 25,467, while the previous year's enrolment was 18,586. This total includes extra-credit courses, non-credit evening classes, short courses, conferences, lecture series and diploma programs.

Approximately 10,000 people took part in continuing professional and technical education programs. This represents a 27% increase over last year's figure and is attributed primarily to the initiation of two new programs - continuing education in engineering and law.

The extension department also administers professional and technical programs in the fields of education, social work, pharmacy, forestry, fisheries, agriculture and business. (The report does not include figures for the department of continuing medical education.)

Extra-sessional courses - those held in the late afternoon and evening - for university credit in arts, science and education showed a 10% increase over last year's figures. A total of 1,389 students enrolled in 55 courses. For the first time extra-sessional classes were scheduled in the evening from May to August.

Credit correspondence courses enrolled 689 students in 15 subjects.

Sixty-four programs were offered by the extension department in towns throughout B.C. These included 10 credit courses, 37 professional and technical programs and 17 liberal arts programs for a total enrolment of 2,500.

More than 3,000 persons attended lectures in a special centennial series, Man's Potential: Vision Unlimited, offered by the extension department during the first five months of 1967. Ten noted speakers brought to the campus included: inventor-architect Dr. R. Buckminster Fuller; medical scholar Sr. John Eccles; anthropologist Dr. Jules Henry; creator of Expo's Habitat 67 Mr. Moshe Safdie; political philosopher Dr. Joseph Tussman; educator Dr. Calvin Taylor; founder of the Esalen Institute in California, Mr. Michael Murphy; neurophysiologist Dr. Herbert Jasper; agronomist Dr. H. L. Trueman; and biologist Dr. W. M. Chapman.

Other major non-credit programs offered by the extension department included: Brain Drugs and Behavior; Sex Education Comes of Age; The Inner Universe; The Brain and Human Potential; Symposium on Development of Lower Mainland Port Potential; the Middle East Crisis; Archaeology of B.C.; and Critical Path Methods.



A SOLEMN moment as Squadron Leader R. J. Ford pays his respects on behalf of CFB Comox at Remembrance Day Services, held in Courtenay last weekend. — RFE photo

## War and Peace

Increasingly, the world is made up of people whose knowledge of the two great wars has been gained from history books. On Remembrance Day, these people do not think of specific individuals who didn't come back. They think of wars generally, and they wonder.

What will happen a few years hence, when time has taken its toll, and the numbers of those who have personal memories of the wars have diminished to a small minority of the population. Will Remembrance Day still mean anything?

There is remarkable evidence to point to the fact that it might not. If our only purpose in observing the day is to think of those who fell, rather than why they fell, the meaning of the day will be washed away by the tides of time, and Remembrance Day will become just another day of deliverance from the old sweatshop.

A Remembrance Day that dwells on "glorious victories", and "glorious times," is a Remembrance Day that will disappear with the last survivor of those decades.

Remembrance Day must be made truly meaningful to those generations yet unborn. It must be made a day for rededication to the ideals for which those who fell were fighting. And it must be made a day in which the quest for peace can find its focal point.

The horror and waste and futility that is war must be abolished, before life itself on this planet is abolished. Those who didn't come back could tell us that.

How much better off would we be if those who perished in the wars had been allowed to make their full contributions to Canada? How much better off would the world be? We'll never know.

But even now, the memory of them grows dimmer. What can we do to ensure that their sacrifice was not, nor will not be, wasted?

Remembrance Day must become the one day each year that is set aside for the cause of peace, as well as for remembering those who didn't come back. Now this is not to advocate that every Cenotaph become the rallying point of all the long-haired, fungus-bearing weirdos who go around advocating peace of a sort. It must be more positive than that.

Establishment of peace means the abolition of war, and to abolish war we must first know what causes it. What causes war, other than the general cussedness of people? Sometimes it is fear, sometimes it is want, sometimes it is greed. War has many causes, none of them simple. Ridding the world of it will not be a simple task, and it will require, in its way, as much sacrifice as fighting a war.

Canada, and Canadians are in a fortunate position in this world, a position that enables Canada to do as much to establish the cause of peace in an uncertain world as it did to establish the cause of freedom in a war-torn world. Remembrance Day would be a good time to re-state our aims for peace, as well as paying tribute to those whose sacrifice guaranteed our freedom.

Here endeth the sermon.

## Recruiting Bugged Down

The armed forces report a sharp upsurge in recruiting accompanied by a back up of potential military personnel on their waiting lists for land, sea or air service.

Reliable sources report that part of the back up is due to dwindling funds in the DND coffers and to the lack of appropriate financial back-ground in the potential recruit.

For example, few of today's armoured corps candidates arrive financially equipped to provide their own tank and sufficient ordnance to meet field training commitments. Air personnel on the other hand, though not expected to meet the exorbitant costs of having their own modern day aircraft, must provide adequate personal funds to service and fuel their machines for an active and productive flying career. Sea environment personnel, are, it is reported bet-

ter off due to local subsidies provided through sea charity bazaars, potential sailors need only arrive with a DOT approved sea-jacket or waterwings... whichever be the cheaper.

## Song and Ditty Book Underway

A book of old squadron songs and ditties is in the process of being published out of CFB St. John under the co-ordination of S/L Tiny Macdonald. Any airforce or former airforce personnel who may have old squadron sing-along material or oratorical recitals are asked to forward the

same to S/L Macdonald, CFB St. John, Que., for editing and inception into this publication. The squadron song people advise that all material need not be fully pre-checked for spelling or neatness, all material in any state or form would be gladly accepted.

All the news that fits we print

## The Layman's Explanation of the Level System

It is difficult enough for the service man to move his children from one Provincial school system to another in this fragmented country of ours, so British Columbia had to throw in the level system.

The level system, for those who don't have the slightest idea what this is all about, is the latest thing in education. Theoretically all stigma of failure and being "less gifted" is erased. Children progress at their own rate. Instead of having a set grade one or grade two, there are any number of "levels" in which the children are placed and from which they can neither pass or fail. Failure by the by is a bad word. Each child in a level will progress at approximately the same rate, so in each given level there is no problem or having dull children who can't keep up, or bright children who are bored. Even if there is such a problem it would not be as pronounced as in the old system.

A child who would have been a clever grade four student in the old system can now be two or three levels ahead of his not so clever counterpart. Unlike in the old days, the child is always progressing. In September he just picks up where he left off the year before, thus a child doesn't spend a year doing the same work all over again if he is not quite up to it. Teachers are to help along the slower ones in any given level and give the faster ones enrichment in the form of extra and more challenging work.

This sounds all very nice, and there are any number of advantages to the new system, which have already been pointed out to you by the "Sun" and "Province" and your local enthusiastic school principal. But what of the drawbacks?

Unless there are a large number of children in a given school, say 90 or 100 in each class (or approximately 30 in each of three levels, it is impossible to assign one teacher to one specific level, and as a result, in the smaller schools, teachers teach three, four or five levels. This naturally is going to cut down the time that she or he can spend with any one level. It also means that she has to prepare three different lessons for each day.

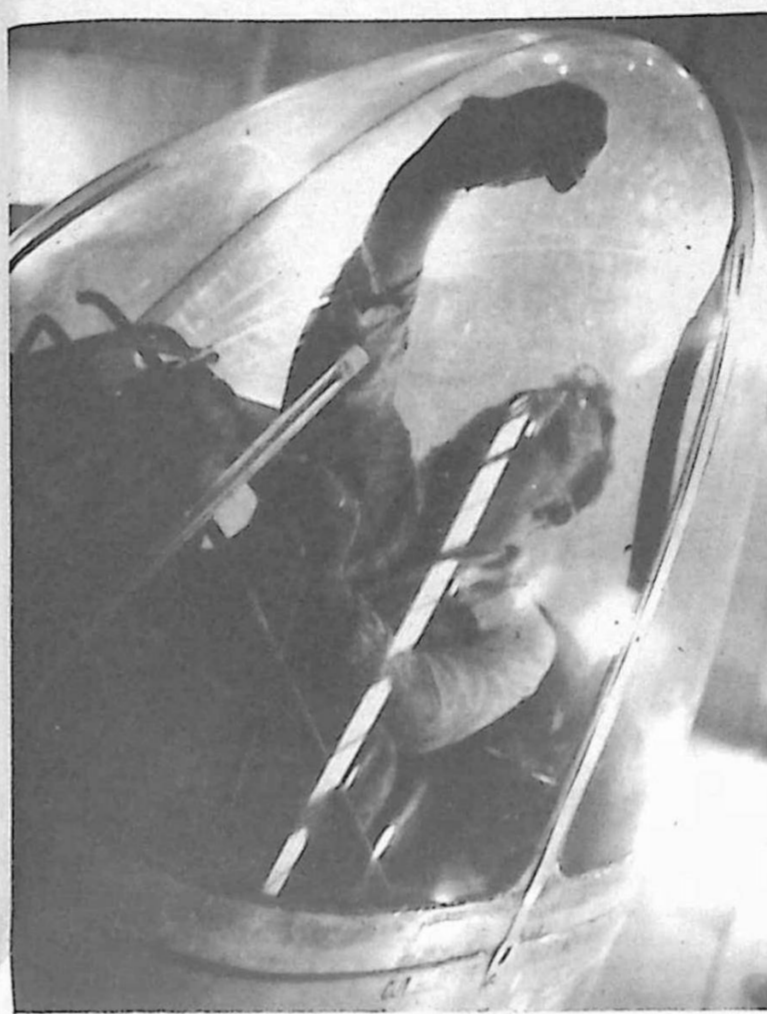
In order to make the level system work the teachers must be of a much higher quality than before. With the number of school children increasing each year and the taxpayers being as cheap as they are many teachers in the local area have more than 35 children in their classroom. Even if she only had one level she couldn't possibly give all those children enough individual attention. Imagine then what must happen with three levels.

Under the level system the teachers' workload is trebled and they are expected to improve the quality of their teaching, and they're paid the same miserable salary as before. (And in B.C. teachers are not exactly the highest paid in Canada.)

What happens to the students? If they are lazy and their teacher doesn't push them they can be content to coast along 'at their own rate', without any stigma attached. If each level is in a different room then a slow child is placed with the slow children and doesn't have the example that he might have had with a few smart children in his class.

What of the slow starter who all of a sudden comes on strong? The teacher will probably be so busy preparing for and teaching three groups of students that he could easily be overlooked, and there he might sit till someone notices him.

There is a great deal that can be said for the level system, however, it is not the be all and end all. If British Columbians best possible education then they are going to have to be more generous with their tax dollars. With more and better equipped schools, more qualified, better paid, and happier teachers, something good might be made of the level system.



## Space Research at CFB Comox

Cape Lazo can now be added to the international datelines for important space research. No longer will Cape Kennedy, Kapustin Yar, and Houston monopolize the headlines, for Canada now has her very own space vehicle, poised and ready to launch.

In the Canadian ship, the Royal Commission Royale, the nose cone is built of transparent titanium, allowing the astronaut to see where he is going, and not have to rely upon a bunch of fallible and expensive instruments.

The collection of pipes in the foreground can be used as a cot, or it can be slid back to the ship's galley and loaded with food by the other crew-members who do not happen to be steering at the time.

To steer the vehicle, the helmsman merely leans from side to side, and no complex, failure-prone control systems are required.

The photo shows quite clearly the mitt; chopper; spaceman for the use of; which the crewman wears when effecting repairs to the outside of the vehicle. This often happens as the propulsive unit is prone to breakdown, and the grimey must, from time to time, step outside to rewind the rubber band.

Volunteers to fly the craft have been chosen, and are now undergoing training at CFB Launchpad, which is located near St. Paul, Alta., where there is a fully equipped flying saucer landing pad. So far, all our saucer has done is land.

## Psst... Hey Buddy, Here's Your Medal

The Centennial medals are being awarded, or so it is said. There has been no shouting from the roof-tops. Nor have there been hosannas from the verandah. There hasn't even been a murmur from the sidewalk.

The medals, which were awarded for "service to Canada", are being mailed out under cover of darkness, and little or no publicity is being given them or the recipients. Why is this?

If the medals are worth having they are worth talking about. Those selected to receive them must have made some contribution to the country, and why couldn't those who decided where

the medals were to go have made some effort to put out a release saying why Ignatz Picklepacker got his award. Undoubtedly when he made his efforts, Mr. Picklepacker wasn't thinking of fame and rewards. He just wanted to be helpful.

But now that it has been decided to reward him in this fashion for his services, what is wrong with letting his fellow Canadian know how he earned the medal?

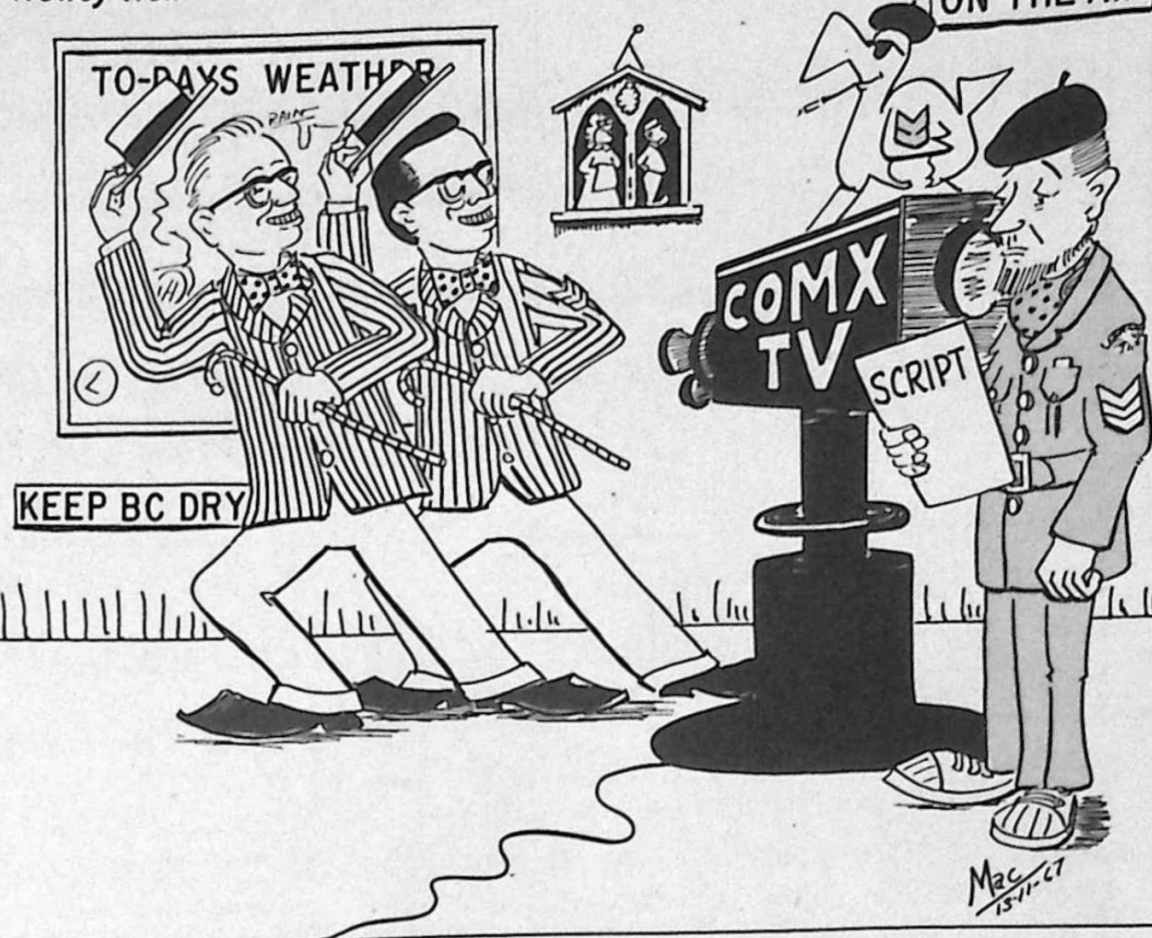
It doesn't do the image of the decoration much good when it is handed out in such anonymous fashion. It doesn't do the image of those handing them out much good, either.

## DON'T READ THIS

If you don't read this, then you are probably one of the people who didn't read the editor's note which was entitled "Is it a Motorcycle?" and appeared in the last issue of the Totem Times. We know who you are, you are easily recognizable. Last Friday night no fewer than six of you were sighted on the road between CFB Comox and Courtenay in one hour period of time. There you

were, driving along with only one of your headlights working. You weren't all on your way to get them fixed because there were no garages open. But still you went on your way, merrily displaying your ignorance and lack of consideration for others. Let's get on the ball, if you own a car you can't be so poor that you can't afford a new light. Perhaps you are just cheap.

Newsy Item: Met. Section gets closed circuit T.V.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### USAF Report Cards Explained

Dear Sir:

I have just managed to steal from the incoming distribution, the October 19 issue of the Totem Times - which for some reason reaches us by overland mail from Nova Scotia. Right next to the fold on page 5, neatly bracketed by an article on invisible underwear and the book review, is an inspired bit of educational material explaining what the various stock phrases used in assessments mean.

Since we are all assigned to NORAD there is a good chance that some day some of your troops in blue - pardon, green - will be writing annual report cards for some of us folks down south.

With this in mind, and being aware that not everyone is multi-lingual, the following U.S. type "off the shelf" assessment phrases and their meanings are offered for your use.

By stringing several together, the average writer will be able to complete an assessment in record time and impress any reader with his vast knowledge of international military internal workings.

C. P. WILKSON, MSgt, USAF  
Hamilton AFB., Calif.

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <b>TERM</b><br>Exceptionally well qualified.   | <b>DEFINITION</b><br>Has committed no major blunders to date.<br>Drinks heavily.<br>She drinks too.<br>Still one step ahead of the law.   |
| Active socially.<br>Wife is active socially.<br>Character and integrity above reproach.<br>Zealous attitude.<br>Unlimited potential.<br>Quick thinking.  | Opinionated.<br>Will retire as major/sergeant.<br>Offers plausible excuses for errors.<br>Has an equal number of take-offs and landings.<br>Conceited.<br>Buys drinks for Exec. and Co.   |
| Exceptional flying ability.  | Argumentative.<br>Frequently in the rain.<br>Knows more than his seniors.<br>Knows when to keep mouth shut.   |
| Takes pride in his work.<br>Takes advantage of every opportunity to progress.<br>Forceful and aggressive.<br>Outstanding.<br>Indifferent to instruction.<br>Tactful in dealing with superiors.<br>Approaches difficult problems with enthusiasm.<br>A keen analyst.<br>Definitely not the "desk" type.<br>Expresses himself well.<br>Often spends extra hours on the job.<br>A true Southern gentleman.<br>Conscientious and careful.<br>Meticulous in attention to detail.<br>Demonstrates qualities of leadership.<br>Judgement is usually sound.<br>Maintains professional attitude.<br>Keen sense of humor.<br>Career-minded.<br>Gets along extremely well with superiors and subordinates alike.<br>Average officer/NCO.<br>Slightly below average.<br>A very fine officer of great value to the service. | Finds someone else to do the job.<br>Thoroughly confused.<br>Did not go to college.<br>Speaks English fluently.<br>Miserable home life.<br>A hillbilly.<br>Scared.<br>A nit picker.<br>Has a loud voice.<br>Lucky.<br>A snob<br>Has vast repertoire of jokes.<br>Hates reserves.<br>A coward. |
|  | Not too bright.<br>Stupid.<br>Gets to work on time  |

## They are Still at It

The Anderton Road traffic situation during week-day arrivals and departures of employees and service personnel to and from the unit remains still a challenging and terrifying marathon. Anyone not able to afford the price of a trip to the thrills and spills of Indianapolis or Le Mans may enjoy potentially the same free twice each day, between our unit and the town of Comox during the shift change traffic.

To enjoy the full thrill of adventure in this effort it is recommended the participant face the main line of traffic in an approach from the opposite direction.

This way you can take book on whether the indiscriminate passers in the long line of traffic will make it and if you as an oncoming innocent is included in his plan of mass mayhem.

In a six to eight minute run between the base and the town of Comox, you wonder why someone finds it necessary to pull out in a long line of cars to improve his time of arrival by at the most sixty seconds. The biggest question is not the time involved it's who this dull wit is going to kill along with him when he doesn't quite make it.

## For fast fast fast release...

It has been decided to permit, on a trial basis, voluntary releases to be granted on completion of 90 days notice of intent except where periods of obligatory service exist or personnel are serving on fixed tours overseas or in cycled ships. The period of notice will continue to be waived for personnel when special and unforeseen circumstances exist.

It is anticipated that the notice of intent may also be waived when an individual produces a letter of a firm job offer with a fixed job offer date.

It must be expected that this more flexible policy will result in some cases where service requirements will clearly make it impossible to meet the desired dates but personnel can be assured every consideration possible will be exercised.

All personnel who have submitted notice of intention to seek release under the old policy of six months notice and who wish to have their release processed in accordance with the new policy requiring only three months notice are to resubmit applications to appropriate authority confirming this desire. In such cases the release date will be effective three months from the date the original application was submitted.



**IN THE QUARTERMASTER'S STORE:** Staff Sgt Art Nicholls of the Vancouver Service Battalion (Militia) quartermaster stores enthusiastically goes about his job of outfitting two mini-skirted young gals in CWAC uniforms while his pals watch. The girls, Privates Angela Vanderhost, 21 (left), and Nancy Briggs, 20, are members of 3 Area Signals Squadron (Militia) of Vancouver. Privates Vanderhost and Briggs have a few suggestions to make to those in the "Head Shed" responsible for designing less "mannish" looking uniforms for service women... Their suggestions, no doubt, would be favourably received by 99.9% of all servicemen. —DND Photo

## Housing Shortage Hits Army

The financial difficulties currently plaguing the country have forced the government to cut back on some of its spending projects, and these cuts affect the services as well as other aspects of government operations. Shown above is the shower-room in the office barracks at CFB Cavalry Barracks in downtown Thistle, Sask. Adequate ventilation is provided by leaving the roof off, and the sun is used to illuminate the combination towel-rack and shaving mirror shown protruding from the wall, which is movable to enlarge the shower to just about any dimension. The platform on which the batman is standing carries soap, greasy kid-stuff and other shower-room accessories. The water is heated by three naval ratings, each of whom has ninety-seven books of matches. (DND Photo)



**OLD MILL DAM**

Half a century ago children used to paddle or skate in season on the mill dam that occupied the property where the Safeway, the Arbutus etc., are now located. The water supplied power for the mill.

## From Up in My Perch



By SEEMORE

Last week as I was digging down in the old kit bag, looking for a bottle of Scarf Ring lubricating oil in case of the current cutbacks revert us to that type of armament, I came across a pair of old shoulder patches and some LAC props. The shoulder patches were the black rectangular type, while the LAC props were the ribbon type. There were only two and a half sets left. Originally I had had four yards but my long years of LAC hood had eventually consumed all but these two and a half mementos of Canadian Aviation. While deciding whether I should donate these historical items to the Air Museum I looked around and saw Peter (plotter) Plewes speaking broken Russian, or was that just ordinary Telecom talk?

An old friend from our days at Trenton, Cpl. Hal Travis recently arrived at 121 from Greenwood is taking up employment in the Flight Engineers Romper Room. While at Greenwood Hal and his wife ran the canteen at Greenwood's recreational park, which is why he qualified as a F.E., he learned to make coffee. On a recent trip in an Albert to Namu, Hal received a fine initiation into the Squadron. As he was making his way along the wing after slipping the mooring line, the Co-Pilot goosed the engine and Hal was blown into the water. After he was fished out Hal said he was thankful he had been wearing his Donald Duck water wings.

I thought the increase in income tax announced this week was the final blow to my personal budget, but no, the news got worse. The Bobby Twins who run the Mafia owned Number Seven Hangar Canteen bumped the price of their Mini Hot Dogs to 25¢. Not satisfied with the exorbitant profits from their conventional "Coke" machine, they have had a new slot machine installed that dispenses soft drinks in a cup for 15¢. It used to be a guy could smuggle his empty coke bottles out the gate in his lunch pail and collect the deposit down the road. Now they have taken that away too. Rumour has it that there is a secret slot on this machine and for an extra 50¢ you can get a shot of Vodka in your orange.

I saw Sgt. Ron Truistham the other day on one of his rare winter sorties outside of Darnbroughs' Discotheque and asked him what's new? "A South African animal with a hump on its back" said he. Nobody likes a wise guy, Ron.

This month's favorite TV Commercial has just got to be the one where the guy is walking through the rain (obviously filmed in B.C.) putting shaving cream on his face and having a shave while all the girls look at him as though he was the last capable man left on earth instead of a qualified nut. This might be a morning time saver in this country though, but on second thought if you had to give a quick

salute you might lose an eyebrow.

Sgt. "Parky" Parkinson and Cpl. Ray LaFlamme are now champion weight shedders. Both claim to be using the dehydration system. Don't worry about losing all those pounds men, I found them.

A new CFAO state that on enlistment a man must have a minimum of grade 8 or in some special cases a lower grade may be accepted. Minimum requirements for women are grade 10. Now there is a message there someplace.

Tenders are out for a contract to move the runways. Seems the jets make too much noise and are interfering with all the committee meetings.

Cut back figures are alarming to us all but if you want something to worry about our strength is about 100,000 and shrinking according to the competition newspapers. The Boy Scouts are now about 240,000 and expanding everyday. I wonder if this seemingly nonmilitant group is planning to take over?

If you haven't been issued your Personal Liability and Clearance Certificate (unofficially called the scroungers credit card) rush right down to your local Orderly Room and demand one. It makes a fine addition to that ever increasing bale of cards that tradition dictates we carry around in our wallets. The C.C. for S. entitles you to sign out equipment all over the base, just like before. One slight drawback is that you have to return the stuff someday.

Statisticians are finding it difficult to determine which has the highest casualty rate, the Viet Nam war, weekend traffic or the hunting season.

The Telephone company is getting into the record album business just like everyone else. They are going to put out a recording, the number you have dialed... It is to be titled "Qaint Sayings of the Canadian Infantry" and is accompanied by loud bangs. Seemore Predicts: Increased sales of a product made primarily of Glycol at the Base Auto Club this month.

Rumour of the Week, RCC is moving to Victoria soon, and will come under the Sea Arm of the Canadian Forces.

Runner up for Rumour of the Week. The Canadian Forces have been put up as security to cover the 250 million dollar deficit on Expo.

And finally, if my charming wife, Mrs. Seemore ever serves Shepherds Pie in our nest again I'll ship her home to her mother.

### COST SAVER

A 1909 ad for an auto sprayer clinches the sale with the statement that "They will save their cost in a few days use, figuring a man's time at \$1 a day."



## Savage Screams Slander

While putting the last issue together we had to rummage through our box of old photographs for a "filler" as is our practice when large gaping holes appear in the layout. Coming up with the above picture we ran it with a gag caption: The error of our ways was driven home when FS Al Savage, NCO I/C 121s Para Rescue Gang, stormed into the office and announced that the figure in the black coverall was not LAC R. Igger. It is, in fact, himself when he was a Cpl. and the Mountie is Sgt. Fletcher of the RCMP Air Division.

The story connected with the picture is of the search and ultimate rescue of a sixty year old gentleman from Toronto, Mr. Crossley.

In the spring of 1956 Mr. Crossley was flying a float equipped Norseman Aircraft from a DEW line site to Toronto. Somewhere north of Coral Harbor, South Hampton Island he became lost and ran out of fuel. Landing on Flow Ice, he made himself as comfortable as possible with the meagre equipment in the aircraft.

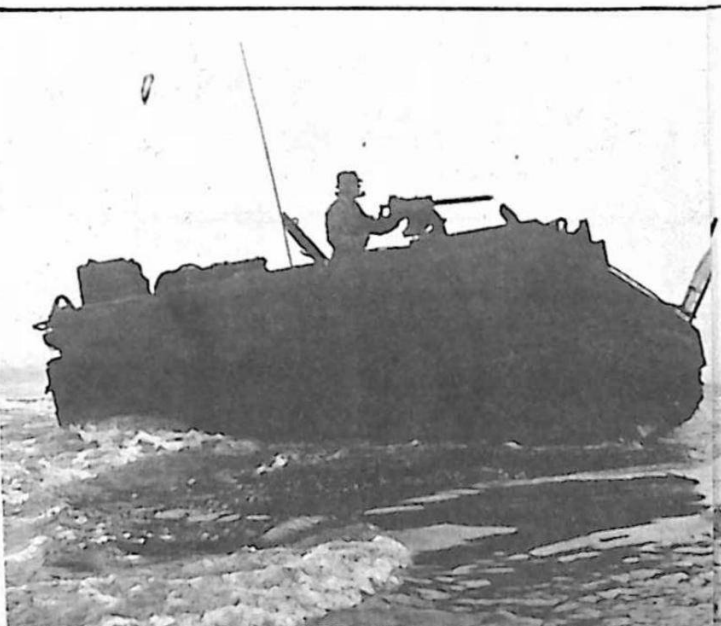
Four days after his landing the ice began to break up. In one moment the ice opened up between the floats and the aircraft was toppled into the freezing water and was sunk.

After twelve days of searching a 407 (PR) Sdn. Lancaster flown by the recently retired C/O of

121, S/L K. Brown, heard the weak signals from Crossley's Gibson girl. Although there were amphibious aircraft in the area, the local temperatures were too low to permit a water landing. The nearest RCAF Otter was un-RCMP Otter was used to ferry Cpl. Savage and a two man canoe to the shore closest to the ice flow. Once on the shore, Cpl. Savage launched the canoe and paddled about a half a mile around and through the broken ice to reach Mr. Crossley. By this time Mr. Crossley had given himself up for lost as he was in poor physical condition and the piece of ice that had supported him for twelve miserable days was now only twelve feet long and eight feet wide and would not have lasted another twenty-four hours.



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"SEE WHAT happens when you get an engine operator from the navy," says a disgruntled tank skipper as he surveys a slowly receding shoreline. "Not only has he got us afloat, but now he's asleep in his hammock. I think I go back to Trois Pistoles." —DND Photo

## Weather Wizards Get Closed Circuit TV

The boys in the Met Section started taking screen tests, ordering make-up kits, and jockeying for the position of leading man when two closed circuit TV cameras were installed in the Met offices this month.

CFB Comox was selected to try out the TV weather information system because of the wide diversity of weather information

required by the various units operating here. The Met section has to supply weather information ranging from surface winds, sea conditions, jet stream velocities, to local conditions at various search areas.

Running about the base briefing three squadrons has kept the Base Forecaster, Mr. Benedictson in trim shape. He will now be

able to stand in his private studio, lay the weather charts on a table and brief any squadron that wishes to tune in. A two way telephone hook up will enable him to answer questions and at the same time give visual explanations.

TV monitors will be installed about the Base in Briefing and Operations rooms. If the system is successful after a one year

trial it will be installed at other Bases. So far the Weather Wizards have a complete monopoly on the only TV station on the 1st north of Victoria. There is no cable system serving the 12 as yet. Sgt. Liman says that applications for commercial advertising time have been re-

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339-2469 - Stanley Silke

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## Indecisive driver causes highway hassle

Canadians have always believed in plenty of freedom for everybody. It's in our blood to value things like freedom of religion, of speech, of the press, of sleeping in on Sundays if we want to.

Of course, some people do take unusual liberties with liberty. Like the woman who is always dashing around town. She was out for a drive last week and had a collision - with a man.

The policeman on the scene was a gentleman, so naturally he cross-examined the man first, about why he hadn't given the lady her half of the road. The man was pretty mad. He said he was ready to do just that as soon as he could figure out which half she wanted! Which is a good example of what comes of indecision.

Maybe Canadians are not always models of decision, but there is one thing a lot of us made up our minds about a long time ago - and kept it made up. That's the importance of saving regularly for the future at the Bank of Montreal.

A savings account at "Canada's First Bank" can mean so many things - an education fund for the children, help for the whole family if there's ever a rainy day, a down-payment fund on a new home.

If you haven't yet started your own plan for regular saving, plan to visit the Courtenay branch of the Bank of Montreal soon. Jerry Wise the accountant there, will be glad to show you how easy it is - and how profitable to operate a B of M savings account.



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Immaculate 3 B.R. home - carport - fireplace - nicely landscaped corner lot - good view - \$22,000.00 - terms. Adjoining lot can be purchased and qualify this fine home for V.L.A.



Open house, 1-4 p.m. Saturday, November 18 and 1-4 p.m. Sunday, November 19 - 1671 Elm Street. Sparkling new - 3 B.R.'s up - ensuite plumbing in master - large dining room - complete 1 B.R. suite down with separate entrance. M.L.S.

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## Chapel Chimes

**CHAPEL CHIMES**  
**PROTESTANT CHAPEL**  
 November 12 - 9 a.m. Holy Communion (Anglican) celebrated by Padre Rose. 11 a.m. Divine Worship conducted by Padre Archer. The sermon subject will be "Around The World on \$80.00."  
 Sunday November 26 - 9 a.m. Holy Communion (Anglican) celebrated by Padre Rose. 11 a.m. Divine Worship conducted by Padre Archer. The sermon subject will be "How Much Christianity Will Your Grandchildren Have?"  
 As November 26 is the last Sunday in the month, this Family Service in the Chapel will replace Sunday School, and give an opportunity for families to worship

together with their children. Please remember - No Sunday School on the last Sunday of the month, but bring your children to Church with you. A warm welcome awaits you on this and every Sunday.  
 Nursery Facilities: are available in the Chapel Lounge every Sunday during the Worship Service. Your baby or child under Sunday School age will be well cared for. You are invited to take advantage of this facility made available by the Ladies Guild.  
 Protestant Ladies Guild - will meet in the Chapel Room on Tuesday evening, November 21 at 8 p.m. Newcomers and visitors are very welcome.

## CWL NEWS

The regular monthly meeting of Our Lady of the Airways CWL was held on Tuesday, Nov. 7. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Fenn, the chair was taken by Mrs. O.S. Coates, vice-president.  
 Two new members, Mrs. Anne Reed and her daughter Darlene, were welcomed.  
 A motion was moved that a wreath be placed on the Cenotaph at Comox by the president on behalf of the members.  
 Plans were made for the reception for Bishop Spence, who was ordained in June as the Armed Forces Bishop, and will be visiting CFB Comox on Nov. 27 to confer the Sacrament of Confirmation to 35 children.  
 Also discussed were arrangements for the annual Christmas

party to which members of the RCAF Protestant Guild are to be invited.  
 It was agreed that an annual sum be donated to the Military Vicariate toward a Seminarian scholarship in favour of ex-airforce cadet Raymond Carriere, who is the son of F/Sgt. E. Carriere, CFB Edmonton, and has just begun his first year theology at University Seminary, Ottawa, and hopes to be ordained for the diocese of Saskatoon.  
 On completion of the business meeting, refreshments were served and an informal discussion, led by Spiritual Director, Father P.A. La-Haye, was held. Topics discussed were similarities and differences between problems faced by today's teen-agers and those faced by their parents.

## Hobby Shop Activities Gain Momentum

In order that the demands on Hobby Shop facilities be met, the shop is now open 5 nights a week from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. on Saturdays. The manager went on to explain that a good stock of lumber was always kept on hand for resale at reasonable prices, together with plywood (both exotic and domestic kinds), and Arborite desk tops with the map of the world engraved on top. Fibreglass is also stocked. Rental for a construction berth is \$1.50 per week and tools are loaned free. Some of the Patrons have

been coming to the Hobby Shop for many years, some projects have been unique, like the 18 foot cruiser now under construction by Cpl. Stuart. He claims that his method of using small plywood blocks to reinforce the fibreglass hull is unique in Canada, and has been used only very infrequently in the United States. Cpl. Stuart intends to pour another boat in the near future, the process takes 8 1/2 hours, and will be fully covered in Totem Times.

RFE PHOTO.

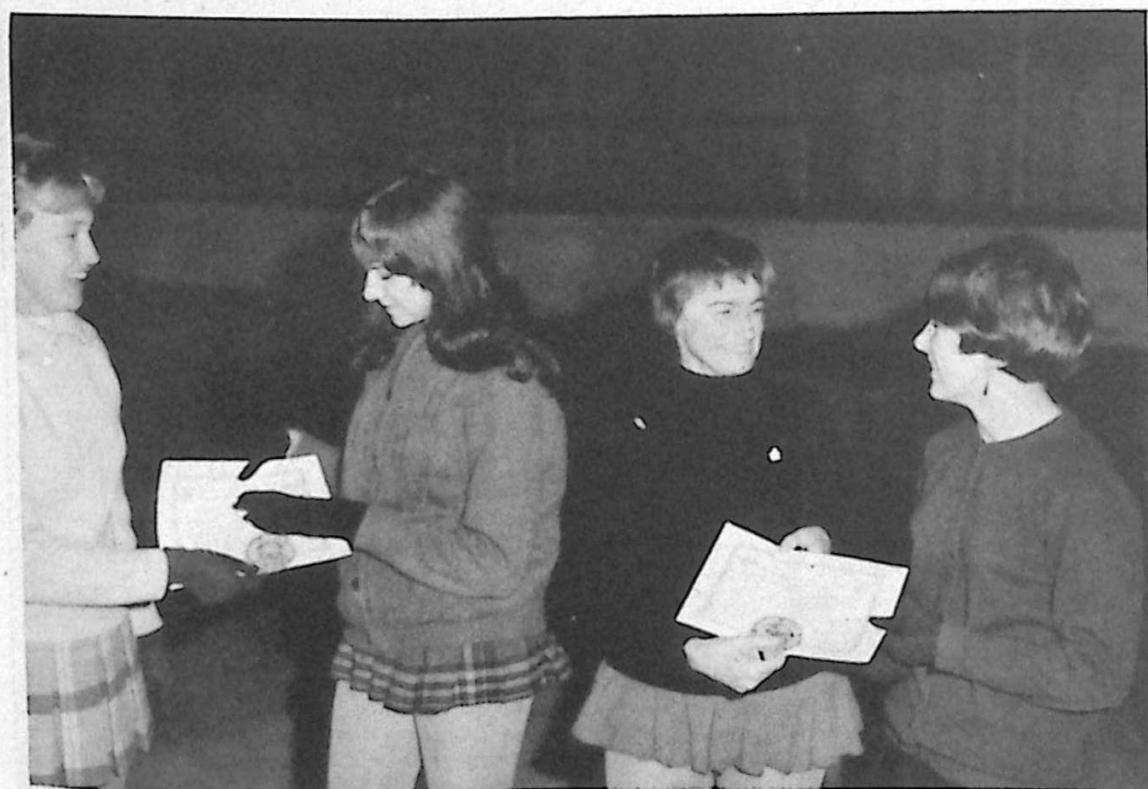
## Canada's shame

Fire really hurts Canadians. Scandinavia (Sweden, Norway, Denmark) has a combined population nearly that of Canada, with generally similar climate. It's

overall fire loss is less than half of ours. The fire death-rate comparison (deaths per 100,000) puts Canada to even greater shame. Ours is three times as great.

**THIS 15-FT.** run-about was built in the Shop two years ago and is in for annual "refit". The boat belongs to Cpl. Leather of 407 Telecom. — RFE photo

## Coaching Certificates Awarded



A PROUD moment as two young members of CFB Comox Figure Skating Club are presented with their Amateur Coaching Certificates. Stephanie Mitchell, aged 14, is seen being presented her certificate by Mrs. C. Browning and Wendy Browning, 15, is being given hers by Mrs. J. Armstrong. Both girls, who are now recognized by the Canadian Figure Skating Association as amateur coaches, will be teaching the younger members of the class on Sundays and Tuesdays. — RFE Photo

## RCN Joins Australian Rites

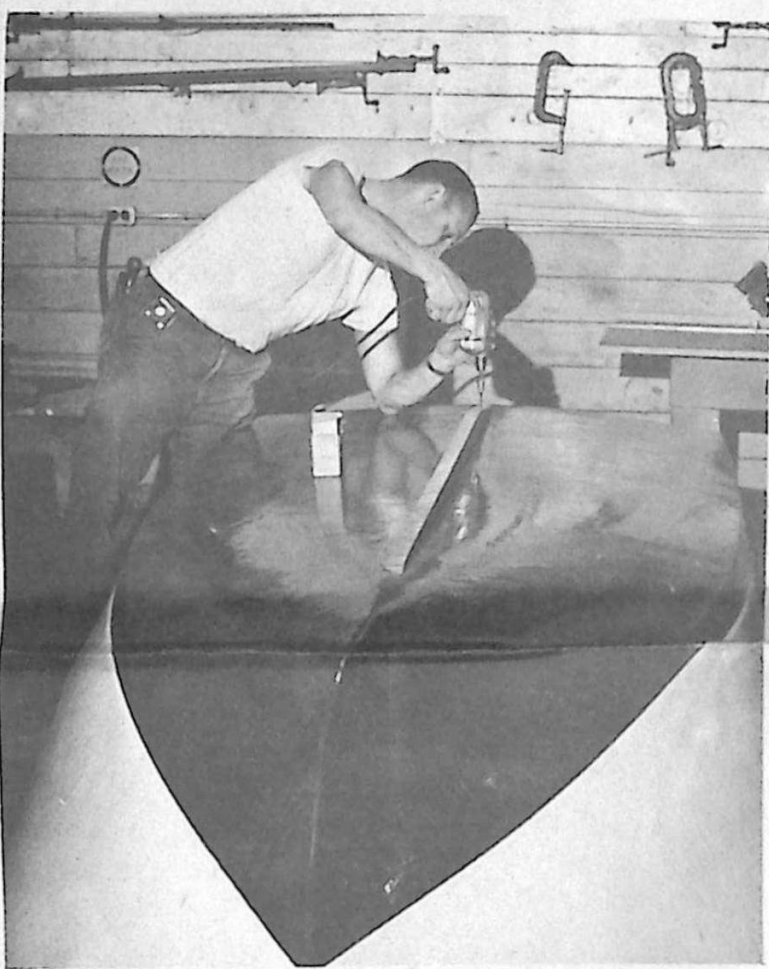
Centennial goodwill ambassadors for Canada, sailors of two warships from Canada's west coast took part in Australian Remembrance Day ceremonies in Melbourne recently. Destroyer escorts St. Croix and Yukon of the Pacific fleet are returning home from a whirlwind tour of ports in Australia, Tasmania and New Zealand. They are due in Esquimalt

B.C., Dec. 8. Captain J. B. Young, commander of the second Canadian escort squadron, and the commanding officers of the Canadian warships led a procession of 70 Canadian sailors during the Remembrance Day Ceremony in Melbourne. Capt. Young placed a floral wreath at the shrine of remembrance, in honor of Australian servicemen and women

## Build-It-Yourself at Hobby Shop



**SGT. JOHN MOLLERSON** has just started an inverted V sports run-about, 16 feet long. He hopes to complete his boat, composed of ply and fibre glass, in five months. — RFE photo



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- 1964 Fairlane 6 cylinder. Radio. Standard \$1695
- 1964 Galaxie Sedan V-8, auto, P.S., P.B., radio. All new, red line tires. \$2195
- 1966 Mustang Powder blue, V-8, 4-speed. Radio. Wire wheel discs. \$2695

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## Minister on Maritime Tour Cornwallis to Expand—Cadieux

Expansion of training activities at CFB Cornwallis in Nova Scotia was forecast by Defence Minister Leo Cadieux during his first tour of Maritime defence installations since taking over the portfolio.

He made the disclosure to reporters in Halifax last week, telling them that about 60 instructors will be added to the staff to make Cornwallis the basic training base for English-speaking men of the RCAF and Navy, and for women of all the services.

The expansion will be at full peak in April or May with an average of 1,000 recruits taking

the overlapping eight-week courses. All French-language basic training will be at CFB St. Jean, Que.

Mr. Cadieux absorbed a tight schedule of briefings, visits to ships, including the carrier Bonaventure, bases, and married quarters. From there he flew to Fredericton, N.B., to visit CFB Gagetown.

Mr. Cadieux took in a spectacular sideshow during the Gagetown visit, watching as 2 Field Squadron sappers dynamited the old four-span Hawshaw Bridge at Pokisk Falls with 1,000 pounds

of explosives. Demolishing the 61 year old structure was an exercise in training and an accommodation to the province. A new bridge is 1,000 yards upstream.

Mr. Cadieux, appointed in September as the new defence minister, has travelled to Ankara, Turkey, on NATO business, stopping by Cyprus to see the Canadian contingent and Lahr, Germany, to see the newly moved air division, on his way back to Canada. His maritime tour is the second one this year. He was in Halifax as associate minister in June for the centennial naval assembly.

## UFO's INVADE CPL's CLUB



SOME OF THE UFO's who flew in at great height, to the Cpl's Club Hallowe'en Bash. Representatives from as far away as Krypton as near as 4th Avenue in Vancouver are shown with Victoria, Metropolis, Africa and the Officers mess thrown in. — DND Photo

## Two Hooks and a Line

by WAYNE LAWRENCE

I would like to begin this column by saying that I agree wholeheartedly with the person who wrote the letter mentioning that Seemore must have spys everywhere. How he ever found out that I wore my Summers that day is beyond me. I see that he also has his twin brother doing that 'Cash Carnival' ad on TV.

Now that we are in the new club, there has been a new law passed by somebody. It states that the first members to fall down the stairs will be required to put at least ten dollars worth of booze on the bar. Watch your step boys. That first step could be an expensive one!

The new furniture will be put in the club on Nov. 14 and the renovations will begin sometime thereafter. By the way, all members will be required to have in their possession the new membership cards that are now being distributed in the squadrons. One quick word on dress regs. Ladies will not be allowed in the lounge

area after 1900 hours on any night. Come in a skirt and don't make some committee members ask you to leave.

Entertainment has a big Bingo dance coming up on the 18th with Breaded Veal Cutlets on the menu. The 5 cent bingo is on the 22nd and the jackpot for this one should be in the neighborhood of \$250. On the 25th there will be dancing to records and pick trays for eats.

Now for a few reports on Halloween Hi-jinks as reported to your faithful reporter. It seems that a certain WO had a little trouble leaving his PMQ on Nov. 1. Each time he tried to open the door a goat butted it. The MP's were called and requested to remove anything "white and that has horns." This was done and, as the MP's had orders to put any foreign objects in the Sgt's office, did so. It is said that the B Sec O was quite shocked when he opened the door to see a goat standing on the Sgt's chair. Another MP, Herb

by name, was the recipient of a goose and we understand that Virge's wife was run down by their cat as it tried to escape from the duck tethered on their doorstep.

The Halloween Dance itself went off quite well as many people came in some very good costumes. The next morning though, Superman, reported that one of the bartenders must have spiked his drinks with Kryptonite because he didn't feel much like "Up, Up, and Away."

A few renovations are already underway. We saw Bennie Benoit and friend dipping paper in water and sticking it on the wall in back of the stage the other day. Bennie says that the stage must have been built by airmen because it's so flimsy and crooked. It was probably done on a weepers night Bennie.

That's about it for now. Come out and have a look at the new place. It's not bad at all once you get up those stairs.

## Coboc Cacaphony

Well faithful Coboc reader, the time has again arrived for us to hold the world famous annual Coboc "Name for Fame" contest formerly known as the "Psychedelic Pseudonym" game. This great game has been running for years and has always been highly successful. We all remember last year's contest winner, Dr. Throckmorton J. Wombat who emerged victorious from the thousands of entries.

For newcomers to the affair we will just run down the list of fine prizes won by Dr. Wombat. After receiving official notification, Dr. Wombat and his wife were flown from their hometown of Yahoo, B.C., to an official reception in Vancouver to Zurich, Switzerland, for two weeks of skiing in the Alps. After their Alpine sojourn they proceeded to Monte Carlo for a weekend-long soiree held in their honor by Prince Ranier. From Monte Carlo it was homeward bound to Vancouver where they picked up their new Cyclops motor car, thereby ending their foray with the social elite and string of prizes.

The game itself is very simple. Just match the Coboc celebrities with their little known nicknames. Naturally they're all mixed up Symbolic? We expect many entries to be completely correct so we then take all of the correct ones and throw them into a drum allowing a suitable bystander to draw the contest winner. Very simple indeed.

Unfortunately faithful reader, for this year only we've had to modify the contest prizes somewhat. Due to increased government taxation, rising inflation,

large cutbacks in eligible contest participants, and small wage raises which barely keep up with the cost of living, we have been forced to cut back on the extravagant prizes to a slight degree.

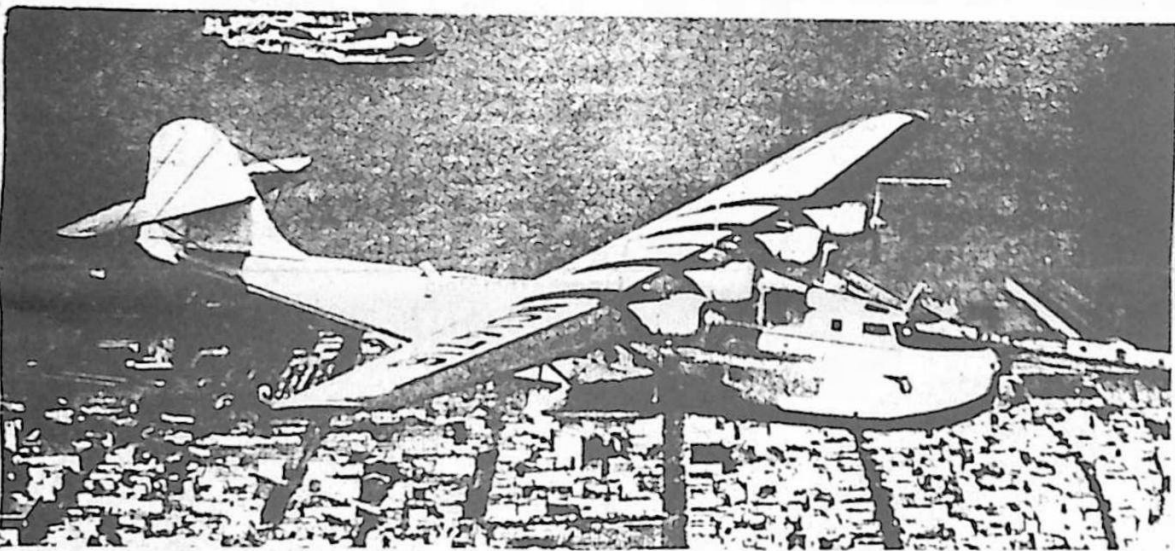
Instead of two weeks of skiing in the Swiss Alps we will now be awarding an all-expense-paid weekend for two in the Elk Hotel in Comox during the Comox Valley Winter Carnival. In case of two female winners their prize will also include their two favorite Coboc celebrities to act as hosts or chaperones, whichever they prefer. In place of a new motor car we will be giving the winners the full use of Gord Kruger and his fire engine red panel truck for the entire weekend, and as an additional bonus we are throwing in a \$12.50 coupon good anytime at the Courtenay auction. Fantastic, don't you all agree?

The following is the list of well known Coboc celebrities, F/O's Montgomery, Kinsey, Barnes, Bazylinski, Howlett, and Davis. These stalwarts have kindly consented to allow us the use of their distinguished names for this contest, and here now is the list of their secret pseudonyms: Vicky Vampire, Bwana Joe, The Toad, Saskatoon Fats, Transistor Mary and One Eye.

All of you faithful readers can now see just how simple (More symbolism) this contest is. Just match the member with his correct pseudonym, enclose this with the boxtop from any Playtex garment, living or otherwise, and send it all to F/O Geoffrey Aardvark, CFHQ Coboc Fame Game Headquarters) CFB Comox, Lazo B.C. Contest ends at 2400 Hours. November 31. Good Luck.



CREW No. 7 of 407 (MP) Squadron recently spent a week or more in the United States, and every day they would fly home in the type of aircraft pictured above. Every day they were met by the customs man who searched the aircraft with the utmost thoroughness. Every day, he found nothing. Finally, on the seventh day, he blurted out, "All right you guys, I know you're smuggling something. I've come out here every day for the past week, and it's always the same thing. I can't stand it." "I promise I won't say a word to anyone if you will only tell me, for my own satisfaction, just what it is you're bringing back." Said the captain, "Airplanes." 407 is now equipped with seven of the sleek Orions. — RFE Photo



## PRE '40 By Flyin' Chuff

It was written in 1938 that the future of the big flying boat on the world's air routes seemed assured. This is not surprising by the fact that Imperial Airways of Britain had a brand new fleet of Short Empire boats operating over the routes between England Africa, India, Hong Kong, Singapore and Australia; and Pan American Airways had a tremendous fleet incorporating a great variety of types operating over the Pacific, the Caribbean and South America. The future did indeed look rosy.

These "big" flying boats, usually four engine jobs would not be considered large by to-

day's standards of course, particularly on a payload point of view. For example, one of the largest, the Boeing 314 with a wingspan of 152 feet and length of 109 feet had accommodation for only 74 passengers, but you can bet it was a darned sight more comfortable than the too narrow seats crowded side by side in the modern jet liner.

The term "Clipper" was applied to all Pan American flying boats but it was the Martin 130 type operating the Pacific route that made the term world famous. These aircraft were specially designed for the route, three being built and christened "China Clipper", "Philippine Clipper"

and "Hawaii Clipper". My picture this week shows the China Clipper over San Francisco. Vital statistics of the Martin 130 were: Wingspan 130 feet, length 90 1/2 feet, four Pratt and Whitney Twin Wasps of 830 hp each and top

speed of 180 mph and at 7,000 feet. Fully loaded it weighed 52,000 pounds and had a range of about 3,000 miles. There were seats for 36 passengers and these could be compared in general terms to the Short Empire Flying Boat that was doing a similar job for Imperial Airways, and both of these fine aircraft became renowned for the luxurious accommodation offered to the flying public.

## Wonderwoman at CFHQ

Every unit of the Canadian forces can claim its acknowledged "expert" on women. They've gone further in CFHQ by naming one for the entire force, and making it official. The expert is Squadron Leader L. J. Davis of Fort William, Ont.

The "L" stands for Lois and the job is adviser on women personnel - there are 1,200 of them - to the postings and careers people here.

In line with the concept of centralized personnel management of the reorganizing forces, her job replaces a similar post in each of the three services.

## PM Lauds DND

Prime Minister Pearson has written Defence Minister Cadieux to say thanks for the 'very active assistance' of the defence departments in making the centennial visits program a success.

Mr. Pearson wrote he "had the opportunity of seeing much of this work for myself and have also heard from our visitors how well, in every instance, the armed forces performed their tasks. Ships, ceremonial guards, aircraft squadrons, ground transport organizations and of course the headquarters and staff which planned their activities all deserve the greatest credit."

## JOLLY JUMPER SCHOOL

A single school of physical education and recreation designed for all the services has been established at CFB Borden, Ont.

This autonomous school replaces the three former schools -- the naval physical and recreational training school, the army physical training centre and the air force recreational training department. It will be the centre for trade and career training of officers and instructors, the qualification of coaches and officials, and instruction to voluntary community leaders in recreational programs.

With the increased emphasis on physical fitness in the armed forces, the school will also conduct research in this field.

The new school currently has a staff of six officers and 17 senior men from the three services (WO1 to Sgt. or equivalent) under S/L H. F. Kerrison.

## USE CHRISTMAS SEALS



## Upside Down Hockey

A brand new sporting experience has been shared by a group of Canadian hockey players in Australia.

The hockey enthusiasts are sailors from Pacific Maritime command's destroyer escorts Yukon and St. Croix, enroute home from a training cruise to Australia and New Zealand.

There were a few surprises for the Canadians as they skated out on the ice to face their Australian opposition. The ice surface was small, about one-quarter the area of the average rink in Canada and, instead of a goalie and five players for each side, there was only a goalie and three players.

International rules governed their game, and no checking was permitted along the boards... good thing though, for the boards only extended about 20 inches from ice level, and it wasn't uncommon to see players scrambling onto the ice from the front row seats.

The net sizes were different, resembling a lacrosse goal, therefore calling for more alertness on the part of the goalkeepers.

The RCN team rose to the challenge enthusiastically. In their

first eight games the sailors won four, gained a tie, and went down to defeat in three. Three of the eight were played against the amateur champions, and the runners-up for the Australian Hockey League.

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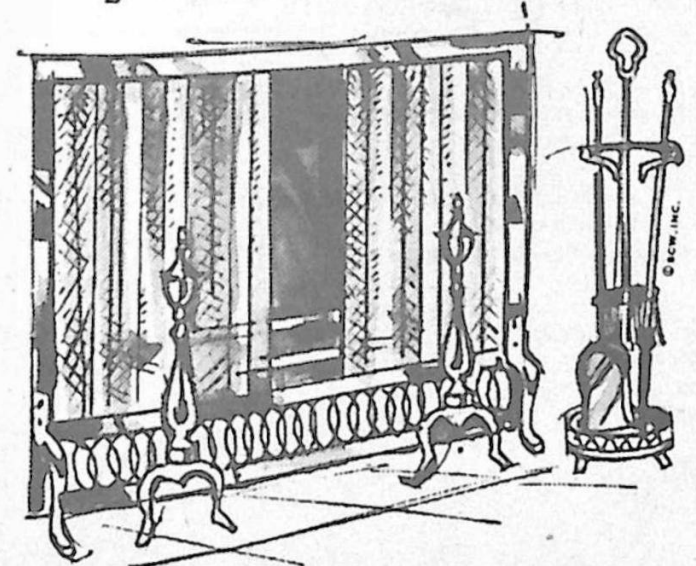
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## BASKETBALL NEWS

The season is once again here and the tentative date for the beginning of the intersection basketball season is next week. The various teams have been having intensive practice sessions during the past couple of weeks and several teams show signs of being potential winners.

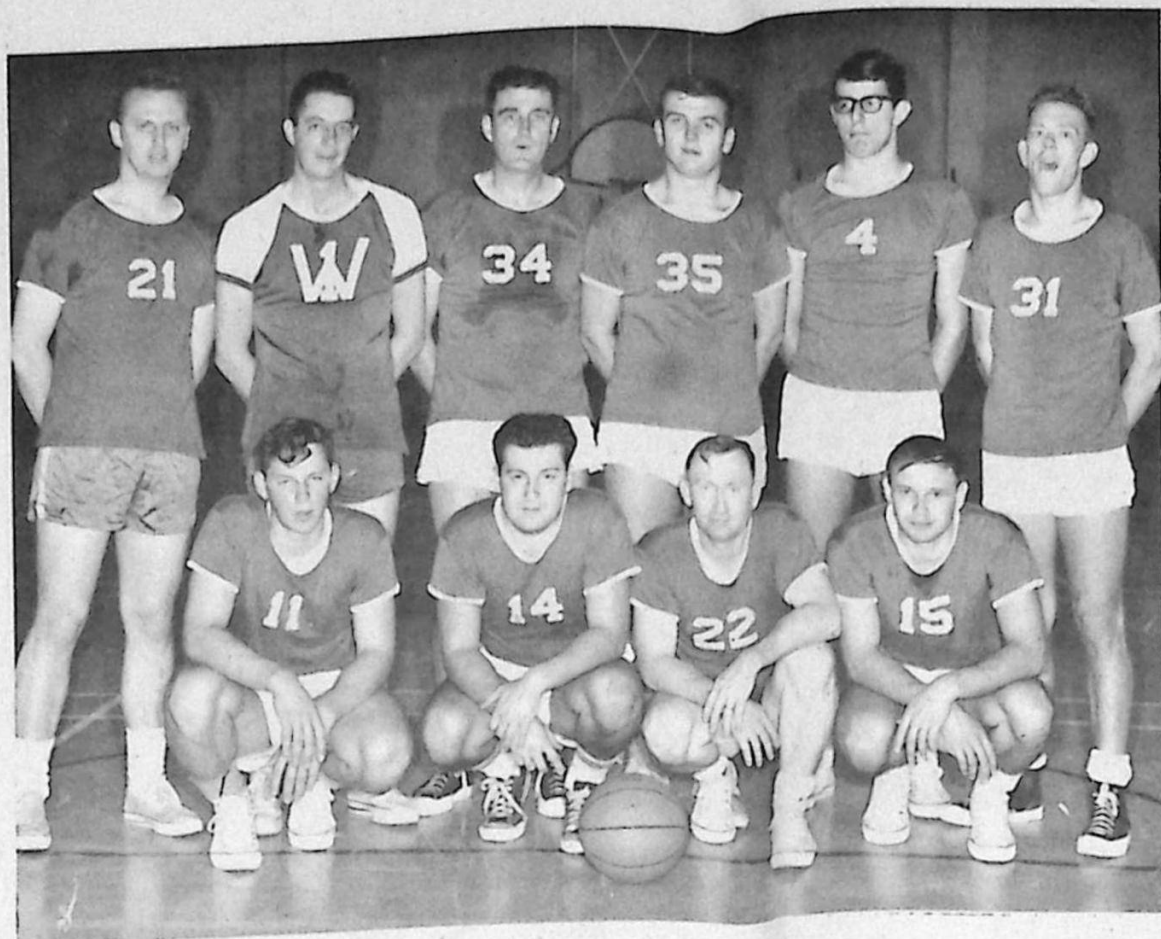
The exception to the winners circle however seems to be the 407 Demons. Under the capable guidance of F/L Newman the whalekillers have come up with a motley assortment of individuals. At the moment the team consists of one racing driver and part time guitar plucker, one great white hunter, one pilot, one kangaroo from down under and another race driver for good measure.

F/L Newman is also guiding the station team to great heights the season. They are looking pretty good at the moment and are fresh from a recent 60 to 35 victory over Cruise Motors from Campbell River.

Maybe the Upper Island Trophy is not entirely out of their grasp.

Here is a schedule of the home game of the Comox station basketball team. It would be appreciated if the public would make a note of the upcoming games and lend a little fan support to the team.

All games listed are home games and will be played in the recreation centre at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8 and 29; Dec. 13; Jan. 10 and 24; Feb. 14 and 28; March 20.



THIS MAJESTIC looking group of athletes make up the C.F.B. Comox Station basketball team. They have been playing some fine basketball lately and would like your support in their future games. A schedule of the home games is included in the basketball news column. The team players are, back row, l. to r., Darel Newman (Fearless Leader), Dick Gillespie, Sam McGuire, Nick Stoss, Lee Emery, Ernie Jepson. Front row, l. to r., LAC Van Diemen, Jerry Linton.

## Basketball Referees' Clinic

AT: The Base Recreation Centre.  
ON: November 18th at 10 a.m.

This clinic is open to all interested personnel and will include approximately one hour of floor instruction and one hour of classroom instruction.

For further information contact S/Sgt. Mitchell at Local 433 or 334-3918.

## Fly by Check

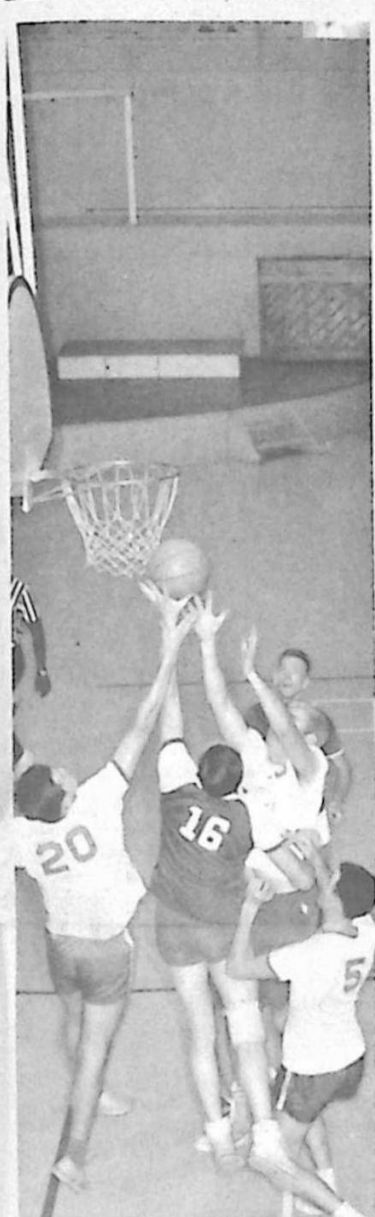
If there are a couple of dim bulbs around the Flying Club these days, it's because some other dim bulbs have been going around leaving switches on. This results in a variety of reactions; chemical in the battery physical in the engineer, financial in the manager, emotional in the president, and incredulous in the CFI. He just keeps pondering, Why? Why do pilots not follow check lists? Which is the title of an essay contest sponsored by the Club's Directorate of Flight Safety, open to anyone who can tell the difference between "On" and "Off". This means Tower controllers are eligible, because no one has ever heard a controller say you are cleared for take-on. However, Naval aviators have been cleared to land-on, so their status is not clear.

And speaking of getting turned on, the president is considering courtesy cards for the presidents of Air Canada, CPA, United, American, and Pacific Western Air Lines, offering them a ride in club aircraft any time there is an empty seat available. As this magnanimous gesture will no doubt be reciprocated, the dateline next month may be Rome, Hong Kong, Campbell River; who knows? But he has to be back for the annual meeting Tuesday, January 9, to fight, along with the rest of the board, for his position as a director. At the meeting this week a nominating committee was established which will be reporting back to the meeting 12 Dec. They expect to submit a first rate slate by that date. No doubt pictures and biographies will appear between then and January 9, so keep alert, watch for other candidates.

Incidentally the Club's very good friend and genial manager, who has done more for the Club than most of us will ever know, is in the process of handing over to an equally energetic and enthusiastic type, with the change-over effective 1 Dec. His company won't transfer him out till the Club pays them back for PKS, so we haven't really lost him, which is particularly nice because Jim Swan is the kind of guy who to lose we don't want to. And Jim Donnelly, welcome!

Meanwhile, our engineer, who some believe thinks a French immersion course is a course on how to immerse the French, has PKS well on the way through its inspection in 7 Hangar. Amongst other things he is fitting it with enough instruments to tell the seconds from the minutes, as well as an artificial horizon for those who find themselves at a thousand feet when the ceiling is only five hundred. Which is when the seconds seem like minutes, which is where it all started.

But get your essay in right away on "Why Do Pilots Not Follow Check Lists?" Have you ever seen grown men cry?



DICK GILLESPIE, number 16, goes up for a rebound in the last game against Campbell River. He seems to be getting a lot of opposition in this instance as three Campbell River players go up with him. An amazed Arnie Jepsen has a painful look as he awaits the outcome of the play.

## Western Heroes

by NEWT  
The Western Circuit of the Canadian Football league made a clean sweep of the Schenley awards it was announced in Montreal.

The 15th annual poll of writers and broadcasters chose the dynamic duo of the pass and pass catching fame, Peter Liske and Terry Evanshan of Calgary. They along with defensive tackle Ed McQuarters of Saskatchewan Roughriders proved that the best is still here in the west.

Liske of Calgary had to beat out that former Edmonton great Tommy Joe Coffey who this year had a fantastic season with Hamilton Tiger Cats in winning the Eastern scoring crown. Liske was chosen Canada's outstanding player.

Evanshan was forced to beat out the great Ottawa quarterback Russ Jackson in winning Canadian player of the year. McQuarters beat out John Barrow of Hamilton as lineman of the year.

### Infantry Flexible — Allard

General J. V. Allard, recently appointed colonel commandant of the Royal Canadian Infantry Corps, has sent a letter acknowledging the "great honor" to all his infantry units.

"I have always believed that the inherent, native intelligence which the Canadian infantryman has possessed from his earliest fighting days, in the woods and on the rivers and lakes of the new world, in the 17th and 18th centuries, and which confounded the professionally-trained European soldier, can meet any challenge," he wrote.

"This has been proven in the first and second world wars, in the Korean war, as part of the deterrent force in Europe, and in our various peacekeeping activities."

The chief of the defence staff mentioned the progression of forms of fighting and said the "key to the infantryman as the back-bone of the ground forces is his flexibility - whether he is fighting in a mechanized role, in an air-portable role, in a parachute role, or in an assault role from the sea."

Forces reorganization gives both regular and militia infantry units a most challenging future."

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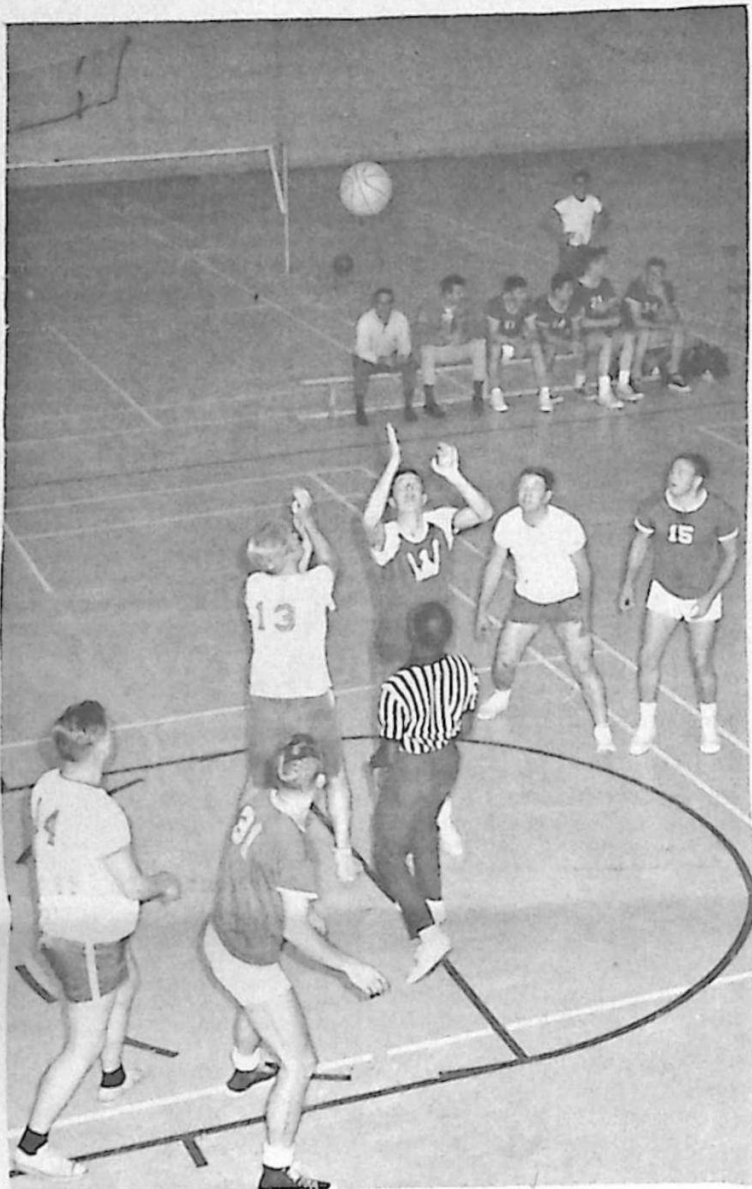
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Just for her by "Nina Ricca of Paris," "L'Air du Temps," and "Capricci."

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## COMOX DRUGS

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GET IT over the net Dick, seem to be the words of Gerry Linton, number 15 as he looks on in awe. Actually the net isn't even part of the game, as the station team provides some basketball thrills in their game against Campbell River. In this photo, Dick Gillespie, number 1 is going up for a jump shot, while a couple of members of each team await the result. The station team won the game 60 to 53 in a well played battle at the Recreation Centre.

## Habs Heralded

"Not world wars, nor depression, nor burned-out rinks, nor tragedies, nor riots have been able to alter the hell-bent-for-goals course of hockey's Montreal Canadiens, nor diminish the vigour of their fans' chant, "Les Canadiens sont là!" In his new book, Fire-Wagon Hockey, Andy O'Brien tells why the Flying Frenchmen are not so much an institution - as a way of life. The book is being published simultaneously in the United States by Follett Publishing Company.

The team whose first franchise cost not a cent and who now carry a price tag of ten million plus, have had an exalted fraternity from the very first; Newsy La-Londe whose ice career spanned thirty-one seasons, fiery Joe Hall who almost severed Newsy's windpipe, Joe Malone who held the scoring record for twenty-

seven years; stalwarts Vezina, Pitre and Sprague Cleghorn. Howie Morenz' great heart and boyish love of hockey followed him to his coffin at centre ice, Jean Beliveau's drawing power upstaged Duplessis and Rocket Richard's records - and riots - rewrote the book.

Andy O'Brien's account also includes superstars of today and a complete listing of the personnel of Canadiens' teams through the fifty year history of the NHL who have won world's championships, special awards or election to the Hockey Hall of Fame.

Fire-Wagon Hockey is profusely illustrated with original photographs.

Andy O'Brien's first book, Rocket Richard was an immediate bestseller. To date, it has gone through 7 printings and sold nearly 16,000 copies.

## 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



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Application forms and information are available by writing to:

CENTENNIAL CULTURAL FUND  
ADVISORY COMMITTEE,  
PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS,  
VICTORIA, B.C.

Completed applications are to be submitted for consideration by the Committee by November 30, 1967.

# Crescent Cadets

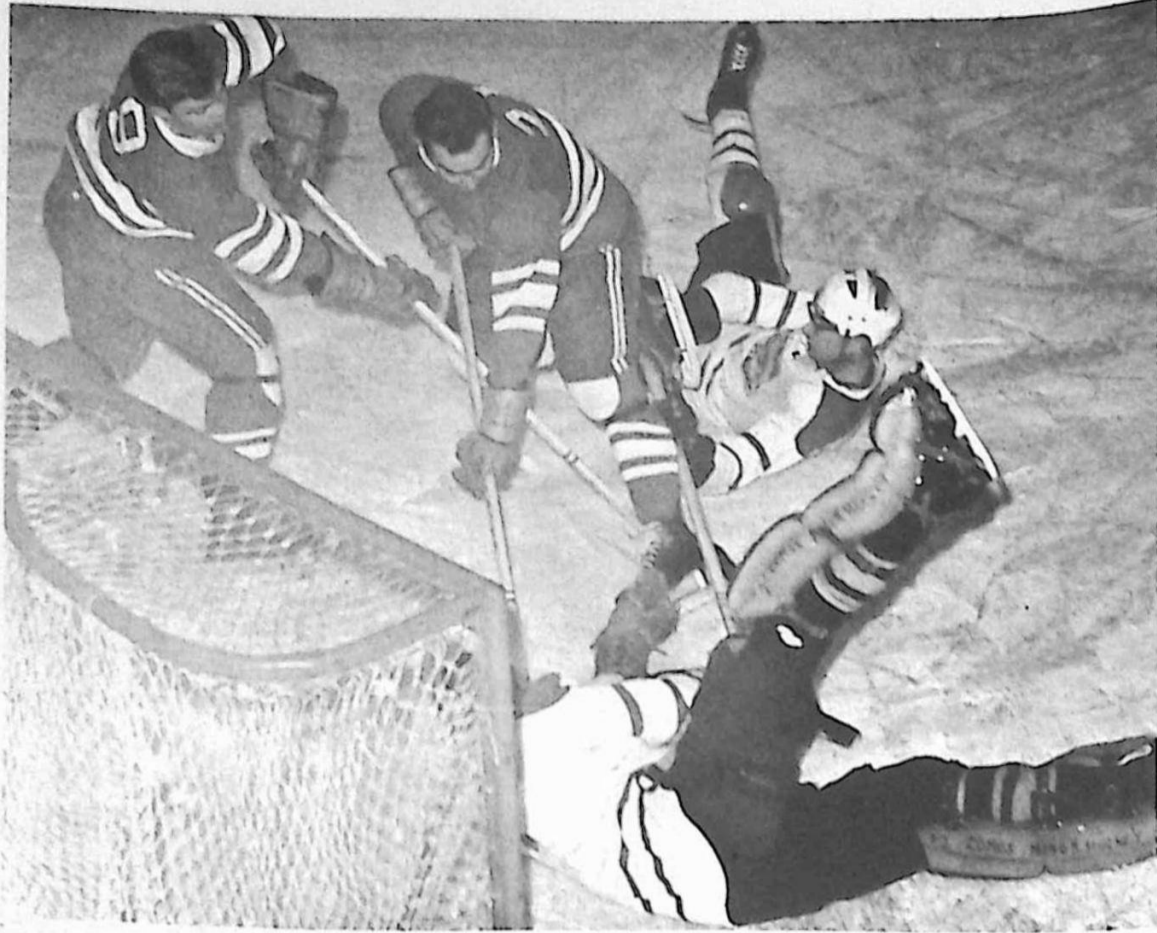
Sharpshooters from Hanna, Alta., are winners of the international small bore rifle competition for sea cadets.

Cadets of Crescent Corps shot their way to the British Commonwealth trophy, the Duke of Edinburgh ship's bell.

Petty Officer E. W. Mohr, posted a perfect target.

Crescent Corps, with a total complement of 16 cadets, won three major awards during the past competition season -- the Dominion of Canada trophy, the Province of Alberta trophy and the Commonwealth trophy. All targets were adjudicated by the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association. Corporal D.B. MacMillan, RCMP, coached them.

Although far from salt water their enthusiasm is such that they were also awarded a trophy for the greatest percentage of cadets on parade for annual inspection.



WITH A mighty whack the goalie's head was removed and the culprit was removed and the culprit seems to be looking down with satisfaction for a job well done. However the head was replaced and our poor goalie remained to finish out the game. In this photo the man with the helmet seems to be getting a little finger chop as he attempts to prevent the butcher from applying the coupe de grace. The action took place at Glacier Gardens during an intersection hockey game. There is plenty of action every week, so come out and support your favorite team.

**CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT TB**  
  
**& OTHER RESPIRATORY DISEASES**

## Comox Valley Minor Hockey

The minor hockey leagues have been going in high gear during the past two weeks with many exciting and crowd pleasing games. A resume of the past games in each division and the league standing's are shown below.

**MOSQUITO DIVISION**  
 The RCAF Apaches continued to hold down the lead in this division as they defeated the Comox Ponies 2 to 0 on the 11 November and lost to the Courtenay Jays the previous week. The Jays by virtue of their 3 to 1 win have now moved into the second spot. The Comox Ponies hold down third position and the Blackfeet are still winless and remain in the last spot.

**PEE WEE DIVISION**  
 The four games played in this division during the past two weeks saw the Courtenay Falcons defeat the winless Iroquois 2 to 0 and Comanches (Mosquito Reps) played a tie game 4 to 4 with the Comox Mustangs. The last two games in this division were very close games with the Comanches shutting out the RCAF Algonquins 2 to 0. The Comox Mustangs and Iroquois played a real close one with the Mustangs coming out the winners 2 to 1.

**BANTAM DIVISION**  
 The first two games played in this division saw the Cherokees (Pee Wee Reeps) defeat Courtenay Hawks 2 to 1 and in the second game in this group was another tie as the RCAF Sioux and Comox Broncos went all out with the final score 2 to 2. The last two games played saw the Sioux defeat the Cherokees 2 to 1 and the Broncos defeated Courtenay Hawks 4 to 2.

**MIDGET DIVISION**  
 The Midget division has undergone some changes in personnel and it is hoped that the teams will be a little more evenly matched.

The Seminoles defeated the Hurons in the first of two games 4 to 3 and then played the Ojibwas to a 2 to 2 tie. The following

League Standings up to Nov. 11/67.

Team	GP	won	lost	tied	Pts
<b>MOSQUITO</b>					
RCAF Apaches	4	3	1	0	6
Courtenay Jays	4	2	1	1	5
Comox Ponies	4	1	1	2	4
RCAF Blackfeet	4	0	3	1	1
<b>PEE WEE DIVISION</b>					
Courtenay Falcons	3	3	0	0	6
Comox Mustangs	3	2	0	1	5
Comanches	4	2	1	1	5
RCAF Iroquois	3	0	3	0	0
RCAF Algonquin	3	0	3	0	0
<b>BANTAM DIVISION</b>					
Comox Broncos	4	3	0	1	7
RCAF Sioux	4	1	1	2	4
Cherokees	4	1	2	1	3
Courtenay Hawks	4	1	3	0	2
<b>MIDGET DIVISION</b>					
Ojibwas	5	2	1	2	6
Seminole	4	2	1	1	5
Hurons	4	1	3	1	3

## Three Man Volleyball

3 Man Volleyball (final standings).

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Tower	5	5	0	0	5
409 A	4	3	1	0	3
407 A	2	2	0	0	2
Accounts	3	1	2	0	1
Rec Centre	3	0	3	0	0
Supply	2	0	2	0	0
409	3	0	3	0	0

Starting Dates of New leagues:-  
 "A" League Volleyball - Nov. 15 - (every Wednesday 1500)  
 "B" League Volleyball - Nov. 22 - (every Wednesday 1300)  
 "A" League Badminton - Nov. 16 - (every Thursday 1300)  
 "B" League Badminton - Nov. 23 - (every Tuesday 1300)

## Courtenay Rec. Ass'n

The following activities are available at the Courtenay Recreation Hall. Their office hours are as follows: Monday to Friday 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Archery; Badminton; Basketball; Band; Chess; Child's Own Theatre; Choir; Co-Val Choristers; Cubs; Dog Obedience; Drama; Gymnastics; Hockey; Keep-Fit classes; Ladies Swimming; Pottery; Square Dancing; Table Tennis; Pre-Season Ski Exercises; Scouts; Soccer; Comox Recreation Program; Art Club; Badminton; Baton Twirling; Basketball; Film Society Club; Gymnastics; Hockey; Photo Club; Riding club; Soccer; Writers Club.

For further information on the Comox recreation program please call recreation director at 339-3174.

**Comox Valley Area Activities**  
 Curling - Men's league curling is played on Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The league started on Oct. 17.

Ladies' league curling is played Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Mixed league curling is played on Sunday evenings from 7 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Friday night is set aside for clubs, groups, lodges etc and the sessions start at 8 p.m.

For further information on the above leagues please call 334-4712.

Ceramic Lessons - Contact Mrs. Betty Miller for further information on the art of mold making, decorating etc. with

ceramics. Phone 334-4258 for classes starting in October.

Resin Craft - For information and registering in a liquid resin craft call 334-2787.

Singing - Any ladies interested in joining a barber shop singing group called the Harmony Barberettes are asked to call 339-2074 for information.

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 Thursday - Intersection broomball from 1100 to 1300.  
 Friday - Intersection broomball from 1100 to 1300. Public skating - Saturday 2:30 to 4:30 Sunday - 12:15 to 1:15 and 1:30 to 3:30; Tuesday 8:00 to 10:00; Wednesday 3:15 to 4:30.

**Stardust** Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18  
 Island Hwy. & Williams Beach Rd. Gates 7:30 Starts 8:00  
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 Executive Producer **WILLIAM CONRAD** - Based on a novel by **NORMAN MAILLER** FROM WARNER BROS.

## Intersection Hockey

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Technical	2	2	0	0	4
Operations	2	1	1	0	2
Administration	2	1	1	0	2
407 Demons	2	1	1	0	2
121 KU	2	1	1	0	2
Courtenay	2	0	2	0	0

NAME	Team	G	A	Pts
Lapierre	Tech	4	2	6
Roque	Tech	2	4	6
Perry	Ops	2	3	5
Keefe	Ops	3	2	5
Johnston	Admin.	1	3	4
Howard	121	2	2	4
Henwood	121	4	0	4

NAME	Team	Time
Godin	Tech	28 min.
Cusson	Admin	21 min.

Team	Mustangs	Operations	Admin	Mustangs
Technical	6	407	4	0
Admin	6	Operations	5	2
121	8	Admin	7	4
Operations	5	Mustangs	7	4
407	7	Mustangs	7	4
Technical	3	121	3	2

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