



TOTEM TIMES



Vol. 8

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No. 22

National Safe Driving Week Celebrated with Crashes and Smashes



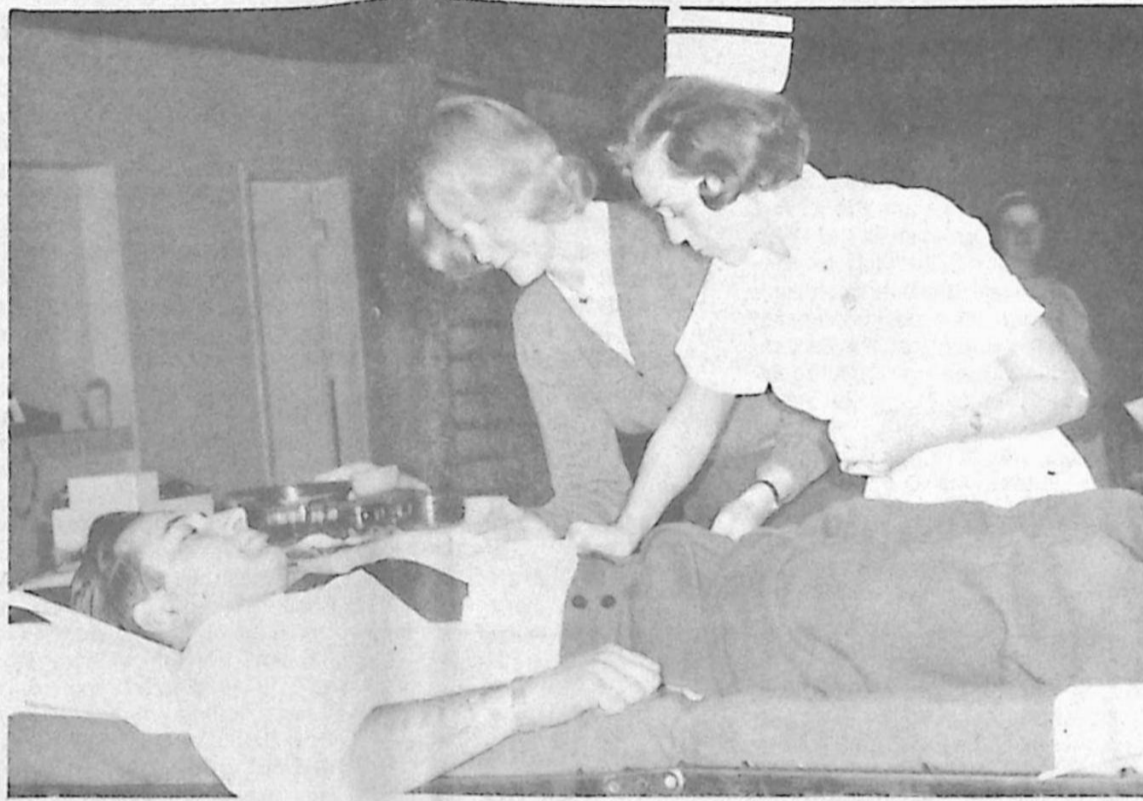
THIS CH113A was used by the Army to airlift important supplies, VIPs and members of the press into the Operation Nutcracker zone. The CH113A Voyager is all the same CH113 Labrador but with a cheaper paint job. Without the superfluous rescue equipment the Voyager is able to fly twice as far, three times as high, four times as fast and with eight times less fuel as the Labrador therefore eliminating the bulbous tanks on the stub wings.

— Times photo

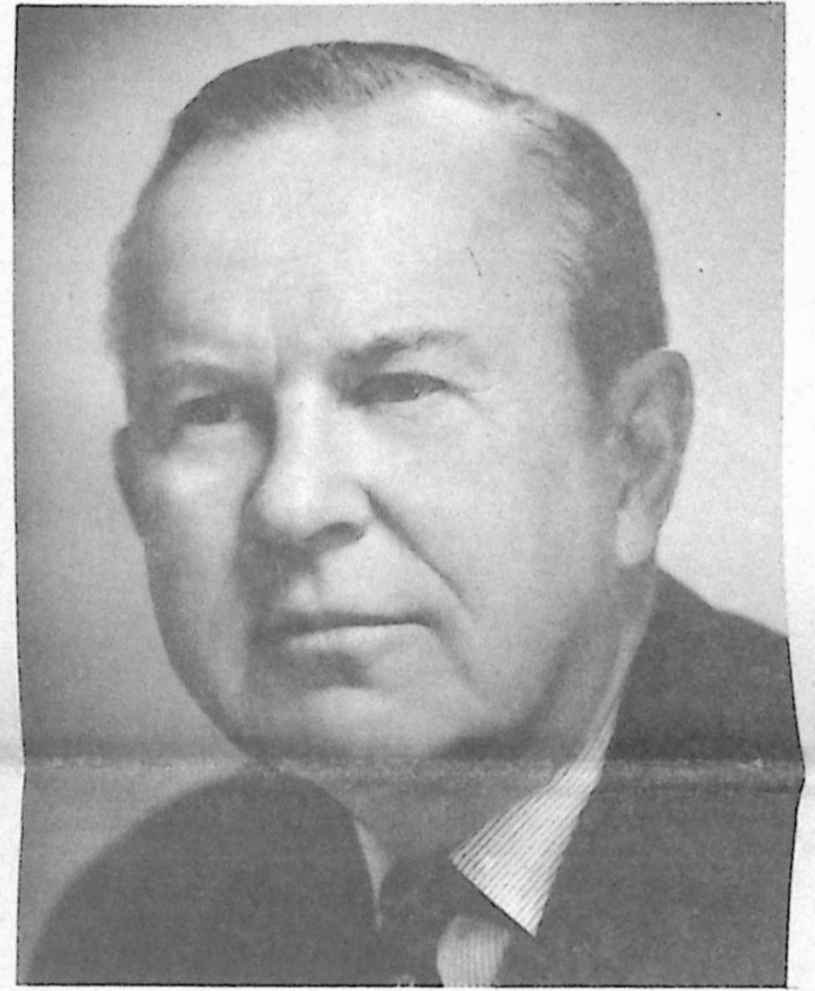
Blood Clinic Success

Tender loving care was the motto of the Red Cross at last week's successful blood donor clinic which was held in the Rec Centre. Donors were so mesmerized by all the attractive nurses that they failed to notice that they were giving blood at all. The photographer was so overcome with all the pulchritude that he forgot to obtain any of the names of any of the people in this picture. Or maybe he did get the names, and is just holding out on us. . . .

— RFE photo



Pearson Urges Participation



Letter from Prime Minister

A nation's wellbeing is usually gauged by the amount of security enjoyed by the citizens. One of the major threats to Canada's population is the senseless killing and maiming that continues to take place on the country's highways and streets.

Canadian Highway Safety Council is again sponsoring Safe-Driving Week in an effort to impress on Canada's motorists and pedestrians the fact that they too must do their share.

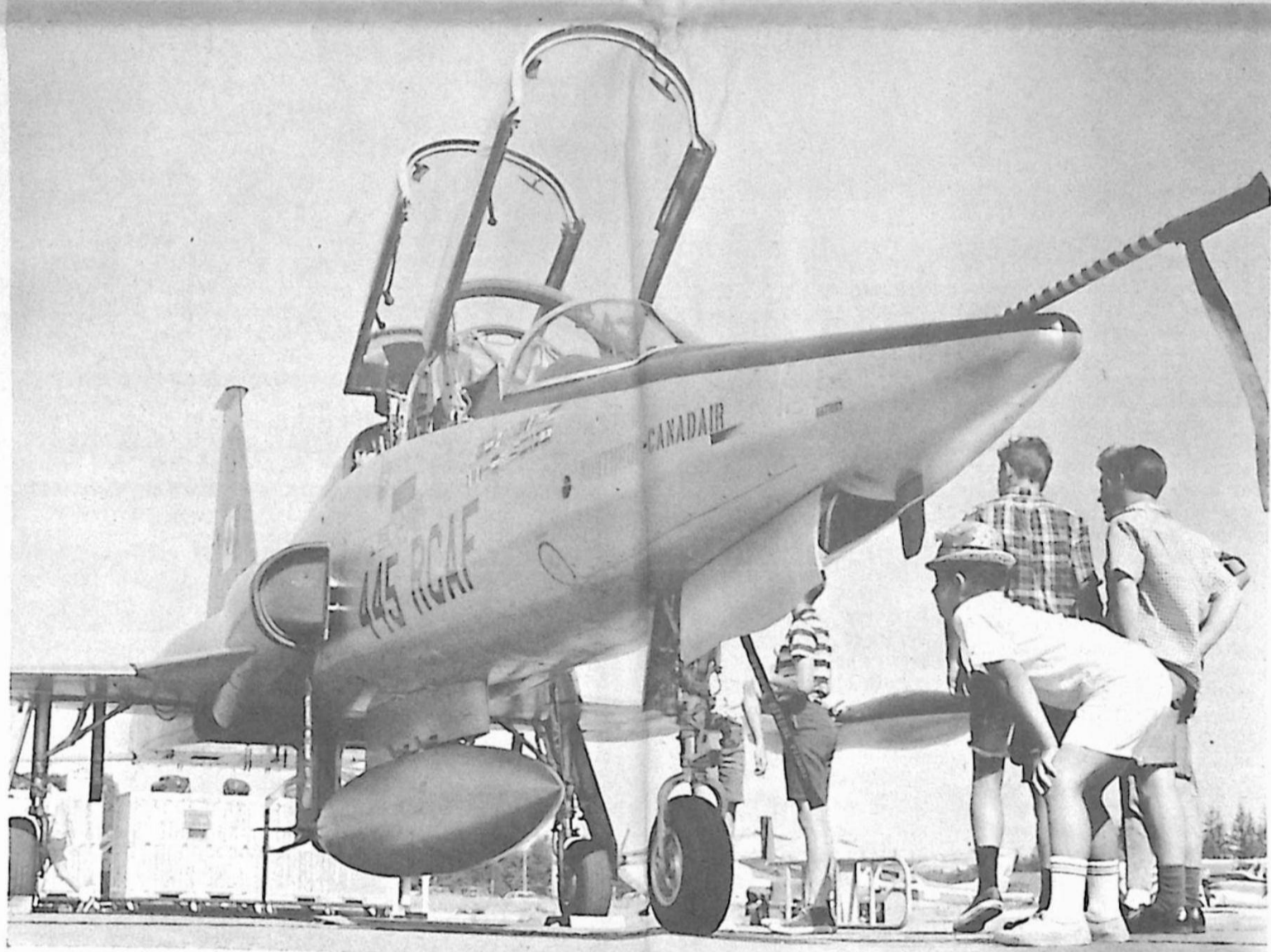
The problem is serious and must be solved. However, we cannot expect any single individual, group or government to accomplish this alone. Total participation by all is needed.

It is my hope that every Canadian with a sense of responsibility will take it upon himself to support the Council in Safe-Driving Week and help free Canada's highways and streets from the stigma of death, violence and crippling injury that has come to characterize them.

From December 1 to 7, the

L. B. PEARSON

Canada Sells CF-5 to Holland



CHRISTMAS AT Canadair will be just a bit brighter this year with the announcement that Holland will buy 115 of the sleek new CF-5s, the type currently being built by the Cartierville plant for the Canadian armed forces. The first CF-5 is expected off the assembly line in January, 1968, and it will be flown

to the United States by fast Hercules for testing. Delivery to the Canadian forces will commence in early 1968, and deliveries to Holland will take place at a later date. The OTU for Canadian crews is expected to be in operation early in 1969, and formation of the Canadian CF-5 squadrons will follow shortly.

— DND Photo



PICTURED HERE is the equipment of two riflemen who took part in the recent exercise operation Nutcracker. "We hiked for miles uphill and downhill in the driving, freezing rain," said one of the riflemen, "until the only part of us that was dry was our feet . . . then we came to this stream and had to wade through three feet of water." It took the medical staff, the Totem Times staff, two Corporals and the only LAC we could find to gather it up and lift it onto the table.

— Times photo

Operation Nutcracker

This week some 250 soldiers of the Queen Own Rifles of Victoria, have been playing war

games around and about the Forbidden Plateau area. They are equipped with several dozen trucks, some Armoured Personnel Carriers and a CH113A Voyager helicopter.

This Message Could Be for You

It is rare indeed that a block of space on the front page is aimed at a very small percentage of the readers, but this is the case this time. It may, perhaps, be aimed at only one or two people.

It is aimed at those blockheads who think that the summer flying jacket is a particularly smart piece of wearing apparel, and who insist on wearing the damn thing downtown. Sometimes it is worn in conjunction with the uniform, or parts of it, and sometimes it is worn with civvies. At all times it looks pretty grim.

Summer flying jackets have many uses, but none of them can be accomplished downtown, or anywhere off the base, unless you have just bailed out, and are on your way back to the base to change.

Don't wear them downtown. Big brother could be watching.

War games in the B.C. hinterland are definitely not for the wide of girth or faint of heart. One quick look over these hardened troops and it would be a safe bet that there is not nine pounds of excess blubber amongst the whole 250 of them. Since there is limited hotel and motel accommodation on the plateau and Comox Lake area their ingenious leaders have equipped every fifth man with a portable motel.

While the battle had raged up and down the mountains and across creeks and rivers the Islanders' weather had done its part to make the whole scheme a realistic success by throwing everything it had, rain, snow, sleet, freezing temperatures and just general misery. Once, just to throw the troops off their guard, the sun was allowed to shine for three consecutive minutes. The startled troops panicked momentarily, but cooler heads prevailed and they soon rallied. T33s from 408 Sdn. controlled by forward ground observers are performing simulated air strikes

Senior Corporals' Quick Action Averts Tragedy

After a day of tromping through the wet bush playing War Games on Operation Nutcracker, Senior Corporal J. D. White's platoon settled down for the night near the Cruickshank river. Camp duties were performed, supper eaten, clothes hung up to dry as well as possible, a fire picket was set, and Sr. Cpl. White and four other men settled down in their sleeping

bags for the night. The fire pickets duty is to keep an eye on the stoves and lanterns while the others sleep.

About 2 a.m. one lantern in Cpl. Whites tent exploded, the results were as instantaneous as they were spectacular. The alert fire picket sounded the alarm and the men scrambled from their sleeping bags and abandoned the tent post haste. Once outside, Cpl. White being a good NCO automatically took count of his men and found Rifleman J.C. Shannon missing.

Sounds from within the blazing tent indicated Shannon was still in the tent. With complete disregard for his own safety Cpl. White dove into the flames to

find Shannon, trapped in his sleeping bag. Without a moments hesitation Cpl. White grabbed Shannon, sleeping bag and all and pulled him to safety. The flames of Shannons sleeping bag were quickly extinguished and he was extracted from the smoldering mass.

White and Shannon were soon loaded into an Army ambulance and taken to the base hospital where Surg./Lt. Seland treated both for second degree burns. Both men were returned to Victoria Wednesday night.

The Times staff would like to extend a "Good Show" to Sr. Cpl. White and hopes that he and Rifleman Shannon will soon recover and be back to duty.

Fungus Festival Postponed

Once again 121s party plans have been scuttled. This time not one but two massive searches have drawn about 45% of the squadron personnel away from the base. The squadron entertainment committee regretfully cancelled their extensive plans last Friday morning. If the chicken 'n' chips that were ordered for the party can survive the deep freezing, a winter re-run of this gala event is planned for sometime next February. Of no consolation to the ladies, a Stag Party is in the planning stage and is tentatively planned for December 22nd.



THE IDEAL vehicle for National Safe Driving Week, and every week, if you're interested in surviving on the nation's highways, was unveiled by the Canadian Forces this week. A vehicle that readily converts to water is just the answer, as it gets you out of the traffic altogether. The gun is used only when the vehicle is actually on the road, and someone else is blocking it.

— DND Photo

DRIVE SAFELY NOW AND FOREVER

Night Hawk's Nest



This past week, for those uninformed people who didn't know, was Aircrew Other Than Pilot Appreciation Week. Taking this into consideration Personnel Branch decided to go way out on a limb and as a result there are five new Aircrew Other Than Pilot Flight Lieutenants on the north side of Seven Hangar. Usually reliable sources report that the criteria for promotion was a minimum of one eight mile lock-on on a super snap and a valid HRP. It seems however, that there was a hang-up at the Tailor shop due to a shortage of rank braid. "Mary" was the first to get the good news, (he was on the CO's mat answering a morality charge when the message arrived) and he apparently cornered the braid market and had his complete wardrobe decorated, including a flag for his car. Congrat's Bob, John, Steve, Al and Gerry.

Rumor has it that there is a power struggle going on between senior members of Local 409 of the AIR/RN for the Shop Steward post soon to be vacated by Flight Lieutenant John "Hoffa" Kuzyk who is taking over a larger local at Topsham AFB Maine. John has promised his Jack-Boots, leather jacket and shiv to Harry Redden, who, says John, "being the only Flying Officer Aircrew Other Than Pilot on the Squadron may need the confidence they give a man."

Fred Williams has volunteered to stand alert Christmas day. It seems he zigged when he should have zagged on a Victoria street the other day. When the move was queried by Victoria's finest Fred was unable to produce evidence (other than a Quebec "hunting" licence) that he is qualified to drive a car. Unfortunately the lawman was not biliterate and muttered something in Anglo

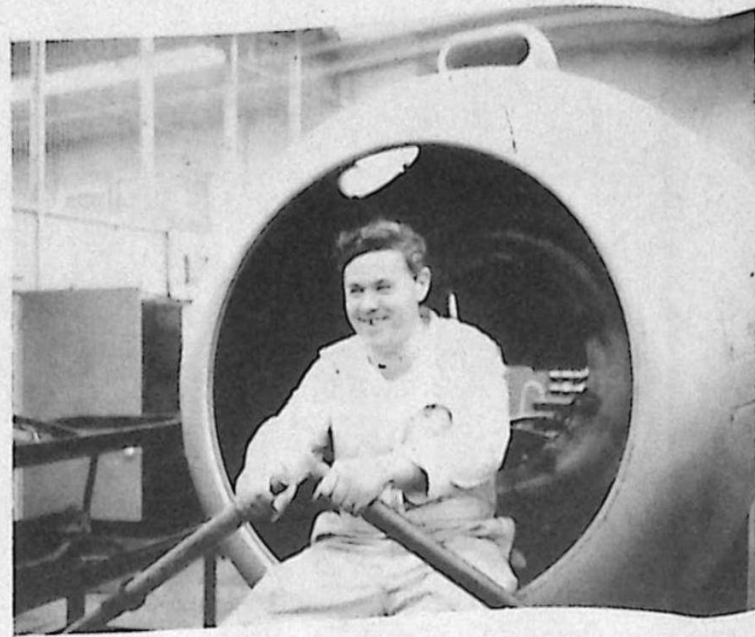
Saxon about Mr. Bennett and the French and gave Fred two free tickets to the Victoria Traffic Court. \$15 and \$25 makes \$40 and that would buy a lot of turkey. "Oh well", says Fred, "think of the millions of people who won't even have grits for Christmas dinner." (Ed Note: Keep your political remarks to yourself, son).

In spite of the recent pay raise Flight Lieutenant Len Dodd has found it necessary to do a little moonlighting. He currently operates a small time Big Game Guide Service. There is no truth in the rumor that the deer are incapacitated by laughter when they see Len's new Camper. A reputable book on Animal Behavior states that, "animals are incapable of the higher emotions," however, it is unlikely that the author has ever seen Len's Camper.

Since the departure of S/L Popham no one has seriously contended the fact that "Minute Man" Ron Little can beat anybody off the ground on a scramble except Harry Chapin. Harry had a good one going for him the other day, unfortunately they don't log the time to the end of the runway as the scramble time, and when he realized this, he wisely decided to return to the line and start the other engine, despite the fact that the "Minute Man" says it will get airborne on one.

We are all glad to hear that Flight Lieutenant Gary Tomkins is back after being successfully treated for a rare illness. We understand that he will be operating at 50% efficiency indefinitely but from what we hear from Gary 50% can be extremely satisfying.

Overheard in the Wheelhouse: "No he hasn't been fired since writing his last column in the Nighthawks Nest he went on leave and I didn't get a chance."

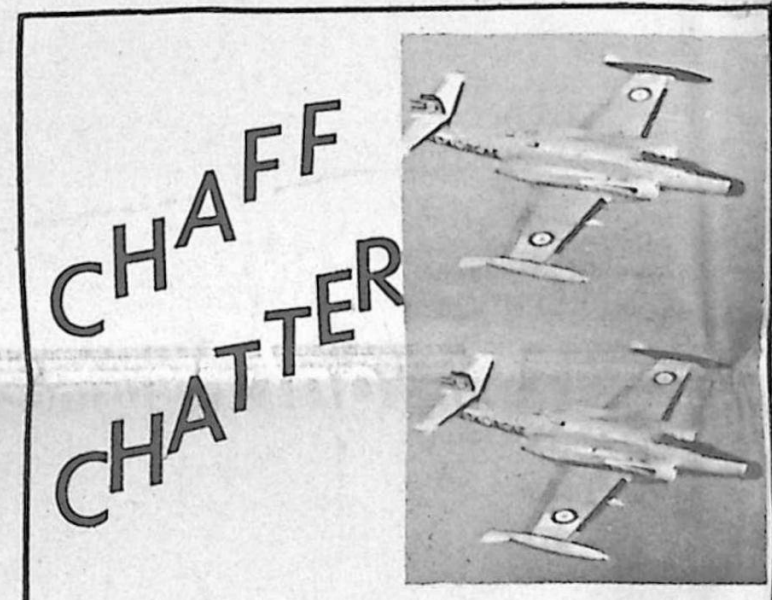


CPL. BILL ANDREWS makes an attempt for the big money in the Suggestion Award Committee. Due to a recent supply problem, the engine for this Albatross power package has not yet arrived from CFB Winnipeg. As an interim measure Bill suggested the incorporation of these auxiliary powered aquatic paddles, especially adaptable for Boat School Aircraft. — Times Photo

MP BLOTTER

CIs may come, CIs may go but MPs go on forever. Yes our big moment has gone. What happened to MP Blotter for the past few weeks is anyone's guess but the truth is we couldn't read the blotter for tear stains. Postings due to become effective in the very near future are Big Al Hall and Ernie Cameron to Val D'Or, Mr. P. M. C. Kemball to Gypsumville and Honeymoon Norman to 4Wing. Our worthy hockey coach from last year Wayne MacQuarrie picked up a quickie and went direct to Longueuil before he even learned to spell the name. We have four lads slated for joining the Q.P.P. as soon as the release paperwork is done so tallying it all up it seems as if the 'Cutback' prophesied by the powers that be is looking after

itself. On the brighter side of life we have had a fair intake of new blood. Our new too eye see is Dave Blundell (F/O) who hails from who knows where. We understand his CFR was accompanied by a glorified tour of 'All parts no one else wanted.' Let's hope he can settle here for a while. We've got Ralph Purcell back from the travelling Tattoo along with 'Spotlight' Gerry James. Both will volunteer for the next Centennial Tattoo they had such a wonderful time. Don MacArthur, Ralph Babuin, Ron Cahfe, Joe Roberge, Ralph Babuin, Ray Gaudreau, Joe Tasse and Steve Christiansen are our latest arrivals. We now say a belated welcome to one and all. We also say GBFN (That's Good Bye Fer Now) to our worthy airman cum sailor Hal Rogers. He's off



Jim Davies finally had his security clearance upgraded to reliable rumor and was able to find out his release date, which is December 10. He plans, he says, to have a letter written to the Vancouver Sun by December 11 decrying the needless waste of the taxpayers money on all this defence nonsense. There was some alarm over this, until cooler heads remembered that Jim had never been taught to write, which fact explains the lack of Jim's Gems from the sports page for the past several weeks.

Prior to joining the RCAF, Jim spent some time in the army, and when it was announced that we were about to amalgamate with the outfit, he decided to end his military career. The best wishes of the detachment go with Jim and Marg in their future life.

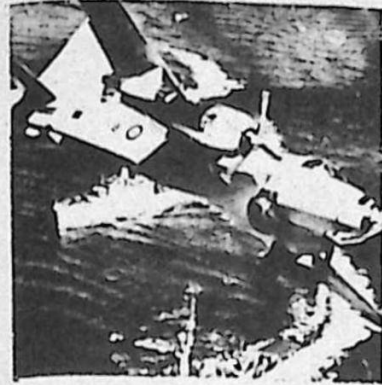
What with Jim getting out in December, and Bob Merrick going to Staff School in January,

Ken Mitchell and Gerry Knight will have an unparalleled opportunity to try for 2,000 hours CF-100 time. They have not as yet announced their plans for the second half of the year.

Vic Rushton's house is finally growing faster than the surrounding trees, but he is still not counting on having a chimney for Santa to slide down. Mind you, if Santa has to hold for a month or two, there just might be chimney there, even if the fireplace isn't finished.

As custodian of the detachment fund, Bob Wheeler has inherited the job of organizing the detachment Christmas bash. It is not true that he is having a hot line installed direct to the caterers so that he may keep them advised of all the changes, but he was considering it.

Rumor of the Week: 414 will be used to jam all broadcasts from France.



Demon Doins

Well Demons the festive season is here. This is the last month of 1967 and I would suggest that all squadron members keep the evening of Dec. 16 open. The 407 squadron party is on that evening and it is only fit that all the demons turn out to celebrate a very successful year together. This is some advance warning so don't forget the 16th.

F/L Lynn Winn and crew #7 were hosts to an Argus crew from 404 squadron two weeks ago. We were having our normal 'warm sunny' weather and of course the Argus became U/S enabling our fellow men from the east to have an extra day of sunshine. They thoroughly enjoyed their stay.

For six squadron members

to join the navy at Naden on a posting of his choice. What some fellows will do to wear dark blue, rum stained uniforms! Hal's place in the MP Training School is being taken by our silent partner GHOF White (Grey Haired Old Fellow). Sorry about that crack Terrence. Our sincere apologies to the ASF who showed up so early during the last exercise it wasn't that we did not want you to share our coffee - it was that we were too busy to make it. First cup was served at about 1300 hours Comox Mean time - and did we have a mean time?

We would take this opportunity of reminding one and all that before getting too much into the Christmas spirit or getting into too much of the Christmas spirits, that life is precious. If you are going to drink don't drive. In case we miss the next TT issue may we of the Military Police Section be the first on base to say "Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year to one and all."

there will be an added reason to celebrate Christmas this year. The reason for this is that all were promoted to the rank of Captain (Flt. Lieutenant). The happy recipients are F/L Callbeck, Glonet, Leblanc, Moberley, Mykitiuk, and Spiers. Our congratulations. The above were so overjoyed (so I am told) that they held an impromptu promotion party that evening in the mess for 10 Coboc members. In addition to an announced promotion party. That's the spirit we like to see.

The Demon squadron lost a member of long standing last Friday when a mug party was held for F/L Fred Parkin. Many squadron members will long remember his well digging and home building adventures. He will be staying in the local area and we hope to see him frequently at the mess. Good luck to you Fred. Crew #3 is just back from Kodiak and Adak where they had extremely strong winds and it was quite cold. There was nothing really to report except the cold affected one weeny's speech and he kept calling "Adak" "Adak" which at times was quite funny.

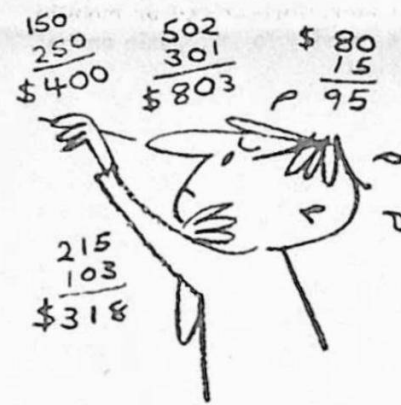
We would like to welcome a new addition to the squadron a pilot, F/L Ted Mills, who will be going to B flight.

A sports afternoon was held in the officers mess for demon aircrew on Friday. It was so successful it was hard to find out who won what or what flight came out on top. One is certain though, alot of fun was had by all. Our thanks to the organizers.

To round out the news the P-2000 club is off to Seattle this Wednesday returning on Friday. They will tour the Boeing plant and various other cultural institutions of which I hope to have full pictorial coverage for next issue.

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| 200 | 4.24 | 4.50 | 5.00 | 5.50 | 6.25 | 6.92 |
| 300 | 6.36 | 6.75 | 7.50 | 8.25 | 9.38 | 10.38 |
| 400 | 8.48 | 9.00 | 10.00 | 11.00 | 12.50 | 13.84 |
| 500 | 10.60 | 11.25 | 12.50 | 13.75 | 15.63 | 17.36 |

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PICTURED HERE is one of the army's high speed, thirty mile per hour tanks. However if you are an observant reader you probably noticed the effect of the army's new highly classified weapon directly behind the tank. "We're not saying whether it has a nuclear yield" commented Major-General P. Q. Leadbottom, "but it is the product of intensive studies by two sub-critical minds. The only problem we've encountered with it, it's relatively small destructive power. But then we've been working with obsolete and useless equipment for years, so it doesn't really matter too much."

Hospital Humbug

The biggest news in two years, the hospital has had a promotion. We congratulate Bonnie Buchanan on her promotion to Flight Lieutenant. This is heartening news indeed, and shows that the CFMS detachment at CFB Comox has not, after all, been completely forgotten, although it had been seemingly so. Now that our appetites have been whetted, who knows, those long-overdue Med A's may even yet have cause to celebrate themselves.

Congratulations too, Lou Cusson and Brian Turner on gaining the CD. Rather than have the medals unceremoniously handed down to them by a buddy, it was thought to be more appropriate for the presentation to be made by Surgeon Captain 'Jolly Jack' Rogers, the Regional Surgeon. The ceremony took place in the hospital on Tuesday. Also present was Commander Vic Skinner, here on a visit from the Surgeon General's shop in Ottawa, and while coffee, (yes, coffee) was served, the Commander held an informal chat with the hospital staff. Although an itinerary encompassing the Base and its various components was mooted, the two Navy gentlemen felt more at home in a row-boat collecting oysters at high tide.

And, while in a Navy vein, it is worth reporting that last weekend Surgeon Lieutenant Mike O'Dwyer came from Naden ostensibly to keep Surgeon Lieutenant Peter Seland company while the other doctor went off, by courtesy of Atkin Airways, gadding at yet another wedding. Obviously overwhelmed by a preponderance of Navy doctors, patients gave the hospital a wide berth and there was not a single emergency, although the rum ran out. If there is an inference here, it is that we need Navy men to run the show and keep the place peaceful, but if Mike should render a report on his busy weekend, we will doubtless in future be left with just one medical officer -- and an Air Force one at that.

Just in case people get complacent about this Base being exclusively Air Force, for good measure, an Army Colonel was seen floating around the other end of the hospital for two whole days. As he did not bother us, it was presumed that he must be a dentist. We were not so sure though, about some Americans who turned up in the Orderly Room to check the medical records.

Ten Steps to Safe Driving

The following are the 10 most important things safe drivers do to AVOID accidents and PROTECT themselves and their passengers against injury:

1. Keep both hands firmly on the wheel — at 10 and two o'clock — and both eyes on the road.
2. Never tailgate — allow at least one vehicle length for every ten miles per hour of speed — use the Timed Interval Formula.
3. On wet, snowy or icy roads, reduce speed — by at least 20 m.p.h. below posted speed limits, depending on the severity of condition.
4. Always signal intentions — turns, lane changes, passing.
5. Curves require special attention — slow down before entering, then apply power to wheels. Be alert for oncoming cars: they often cross the centre line.
6. Never pass on hills or curves. On straightaways pass only when positive the way is clear.
7. DON'T drive after heavy drinking. After moderate drinking, allow one hour for each ounce of alcohol consumed, before driving.
8. Keep the car in good operating condition, especially brakes, tires, steering and front end suspension, front and rear lights, mirrors, turn signals, wipers, muffler and exhaust pipe.
9. Always fasten seat belts and lock car doors.
10. Drive defensively: be ready for the unexpected; know what to do to avoid an accident; react in time. "Observance of these 10 steps by drivers," says the Canadian Highway Safety Council, "will cut down by 90 per cent their chances of being involved in a car crash."

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FUNGUS FEATURES

by Mac



HALL OF FLAME

DON'T LET FIRE SPOIL YOUR CHRISTMAS
Cut a growing tree or try to buy one that hasn't dried out from prolonged storage. (When too dry, tree branches are brittle and shed needles easily).
Stand the tree in water or snow outdoors until you're ready to use it indoors.
Bring the tree indoors just before Christmas and take it out as soon as the leaves begin to dry, but not later than 2 January.
The larger the tree the greater the hazard, so don't get one any larger than you need.
Just before setting up the tree, saw off the trunk at an angle at least one inch above the original cut.

Place the freshly cut tree trunk in water and keep level of water above the cut the entire time the tree is indoors. (Check the water level at least once a day for absorption and evaporation.) A little sugar in the water will feed your tree and help keep it green. Support the tree well. Don't put it near sources of heat (fireplaces, radiators, etc.) or where, standing or fallen, it could block the way out of the room and out of the house in case of fire.
Do not use candles on the tree or nearby, where there is any chance for an open flame to contact the tree or combustibles piled beneath the tree.

Check lighting sets each year before using for frayed wires, loose connections, and broken sockets.
Be sure the fuse on the electrical circuit you use is not over 15 amperes. Cord sets with a fuse on the plug, bearing a UL label, are available.
If any extensive holiday wiring is planned, call a competent electrician; don't try to do it yourself unless you are so qualified.

Don't plug too many cords into one outlet.
Make certain that all tree lighting is turned off before retiring or leaving the house.
Don't let Christmas wrappings accumulate in the home; place them in your metal covered trash barrel or burn them in your incinerator as soon as possible.

Use non-combustible material (metal, glass, asbestos, etc.) to decorate the home for Christmas wherever possible. When you must use combustible materials, be sure they are "Flame-proofed," particularly if they are to be anywhere near the tree.
Untreated cotton batting, paper and certain cloth costumes will ignite easily and burn with great intensity unless they're "Flame-proofed." Santa Claus whiskers have caused Christmas tragedies; be sure they're flame-proofed too.

Keep matches, lighters and candles away from tiny hands. Have water-type fire extinguishers that work, buckets of water or even your garden hose connected to a faucet, within reach of the tree. If fire should strike, first get everyone out of the house and then call the fire department immediately before attempting to fight the fire yourself.

COBOC CACAPHONY

You are there! Where is that?! Our favorite author F/O Barte has just been wheeled into the white mausoleum for a butcher job. The rabbi says his bit and then enter stage left: Two butchers with their smocks covered in ketchup --
First butcher: "What's he here for?"
Second Butcher: "Beats me but let's cut his throat!"
First butcher: "A-1."

Now po-o-or Nobby has a sore throat and he really went to Naden because of a hang nail on his left foot. To quote our suffering hero "Better him than me".

Now for the short blurb on our much exemplified SMUT!!

Ron Watson is keeping within his sweet bosom the big date of his marriage - definition - "marriage is a romance in which the hero dies in the first chapter"
Gord Kruger is about to get married but 407 keeps him on duty crew and thus spoils a good COBOC party for the poor oppressed.

One other topic of discussion these days is Dick Saunders. Why does Dick spill drinks down a pair of shapely legs? There must be another method of attack! Maybe Dick is starting a new trend.

During the past weekend Coboc had another successful 'love-in'. Rumours are abundant and to alleviate Bob Richter's mind a short quote "the less we know the more we suspect." I hear Doug MacCarthy proved once again that short men do not lack the power, forbearance or mobility necessary for the male animal. his own free will offers himself for a service or duty. This particular definition has been abused and misrepresented in Coboc as well as other groups and organizations. In order that organizations such as ours can progress to a higher degree of emancipation a volunteer must provide enthusiastic and unerring discipline in his activities within the established organization. It is one thing to volunteer but another to carry the job through to completion and we certainly have in the past year or so lacked the personal discipline required of a volunteer. In most small clubs there are essentially a few enthusiastic bodies who can sincerely claim responsibility for a job well done but if and when these few individuals are removed for one job or another then trouble arises. The attitude of the members then reverts to an irresponsible belief that if they ignore the problem at hand it will go away. This is not so!! Let us get together and prove our allegiance to our club and any other club or organization we might enjoy membership privileges in.

Rumor of the week: - Joe Barnes is about to establish his own Black African Airlines and take over the business from the Kamikaze Airline.

Canadian troops in Cyprus will be entertained by a CBC Concert Party from Dec. 3-14.

The third pre-Christmas show to go to Cyprus will feature stars of television and radio, including Gordie Tapp; Daniele Dorico, Chanteuse; Carol McKinnon, Miss Canada 1968; the Lounsbury Sisters, baton twirlers; Margo McKinnon, Montreal singer and many others.

An added feature will be the appearance of Band Sergeant Bernie Bray, Medicine Hat, Alta., an outstanding harmonica instrumentalist. When he left the service after performing for troops during the Second World War, Sgt. Bray studied at the Toronto Conservatory of Music. He established himself in the nightclub, composed and played music for the National Film Board and was featured on popular television shows.

COLD LATE, Alta. (CFP) - Air Vice-Marshal M. E. Pollard says service newspapers "perform a single service to us all if they endeavour to reach successfully every member of the military communities they are intended to serve".

His remarks were contained in his article welcoming the first issue of the Cold Lake Courier. F/L O. G. Amesbury is editor.

AVM Pollard is NORAD's northern regional commander as well as Canada's air defence commander at North Bay, Ont. He noted that the Courier, which will come out monthly at first, "will ensure that the service and civilian employees of CFB Cold Lake will be kept informed on developments on their base, throughout the command and in the forces as a whole".



W/C RC ORPEN accepts the Comox Mk I from WO2 HK Barlow at a recent Bosses Night ceremony held in the Sergeants Mess. The Comox Mk I is a composite aircraft which was built by Sgt. Scotty Lindsay, and embodies features of the Albert, Neptune, Clunk, Voodoo, and T-Bird. It is rumored that defence planners are currently doing wind tunnel tests to see if the airplane can be added to the defence inventory. — RFE Photo

Suggestions Pay Off For Seven

OTTAWA (CFP) — The idea of putting a digital meter to work on a quadrator to cut out guesswork on minor voltage variations saved the defence department annually an estimated \$5,995.70 and gains for Cpl. D. P. Burden of CFB Toronto a suggestion award of \$375 from the public service of Canada.

Sgt. H. E. J. Decorbey of CFB Moose Jaw was awarded \$200 more after his idea of relocating the oxygen filler valve in the CT-114 Tutor aircraft had been tried out for a while with bigger savings to the department than originally estimated.

Savings are now calculated to be \$3,098.52 annually instead of \$1,087.20, so Cpl. Decorbey's original award has been upped to \$310 from \$110.

Cpl. W. E. Warden of CFB Comox, Lazo, B.C., has been awarded \$100 for his suggestion to eliminate a step in approval routing of an RCAF inspection receipt voucher, thereby speeding up payment of invoices and preventing discount losses.

Awards of less than \$100 or in kind went to: Sgt. R. L. Johnson, CFS Dana, Sasehill, Sask.; Cpl. E. B. Albee, CFB Comox, Lazo, B.C.; F/Sgt. C. I. MacKenzie, 12 CFB Toronto, Downsview, Ont.; Cpl. P. C. A. Joly, CFB Winnipeg, Westwin, Man.

CBC to Cyprus —no wonder Turks upset

Canadian troops in Cyprus will be entertained by a CBC Concert Party from Dec. 3-14.

The third pre-Christmas show to go to Cyprus will feature stars of television and radio, including Gordie Tapp; Daniele Dorico, Chanteuse; Carol McKinnon, Miss Canada 1968; the Lounsbury Sisters, baton twirlers; Margo McKinnon, Montreal singer and many others.

An added feature will be the appearance of Band Sergeant Bernie Bray, Medicine Hat, Alta., an outstanding harmonica instrumentalist. When he left the service after performing for troops during the Second World War, Sgt. Bray studied at the Toronto Conservatory of Music. He established himself in the nightclub, composed and played music for the National Film Board and was featured on popular television shows.

His remarks were contained in his article welcoming the first issue of the Cold Lake Courier. F/L O. G. Amesbury is editor.

AVM Pollard is NORAD's northern regional commander as well as Canada's air defence commander at North Bay, Ont. He noted that the Courier, which will come out monthly at first, "will ensure that the service and civilian employees of CFB Cold Lake will be kept informed on developments on their base, throughout the command and in the forces as a whole".

Pollard Plugs Papers

COLD LATE, Alta. (CFP) - Air Vice-Marshal M. E. Pollard says service newspapers "perform a single service to us all if they endeavour to reach successfully every member of the military communities they are intended to serve".

His remarks were contained in his article welcoming the first issue of the Cold Lake Courier. F/L O. G. Amesbury is editor.

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"PRAY ALL you like," says Cadet Michael Douglas to Air Cadet Barron McKay, "but when integration comes, you're going to have to wear a kilt."
— DND Photo

Cadet Awards Announced

TORONTO (CFP) — Cadet Petty Officer Patrick Hunt of the Minas Corps in Hantsport, N.S., is cadet of the year.

The Navy League of Canada competitions involved 178 corps over the training year ending in June.

Best attendance winners were Churchill corps (under 100 cadets) at Ramea, Nfld., 99.3 per cent attendance, and Rainbow (more than 100 cadets) with 100% at Victoria.

The general proficiency award goes to Malaspina corps (less than 100 cadets) at Powell River, B.C., and Agamemnon (more than 100) at Windsor, Ont. Canada's sea cadet program is Navy League sponsored in partnership with the RCN.

TOTEM TIMES

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The Declining Percentage

Some years ago, before we were saddled with all this affluence, DND spent almost one-third of the tax revenue collected by the federal government. Today, it spends less than one-fifth. Despite this, every time someone suggests economy in government, the first department that is looked at is defence.

Over the past decade, defence spending has risen but little; certainly it has not increased as fast as the cost of living. But the number of tasks imposed upon the services has not decreased, except perhaps for the Suez commitment.

Canadian servicemen can be found around the world, doing mostly unglamorous tasks that create no headlines. Turks and Cypriots are kept at arm's length, and who cares? Canadian servicemen are reputed to be in Pakistan, and so what? There might even be some in New Guinea, and what of it? A drain on the taxpayer, that's what they are, and we should get out of the defence business today, if not yesterday.

How often, lately, have Canadians heard the line, "If war comes, our paltry forces will be able to do little about it, so why not save the money and pour it into . . .", and then the speaker goes on to outline his pet programme. TV news would go out of business without such thoughts expressed by such speakers.

And they are correct. If all-out, nuclear war developed, the Canadian armed forces might not be able to do too much about it. But that isn't their purpose. Their purpose is the prevention of war, a purpose which is perceived dimly, if at all by the armchair strategists who plump for the abolition of the forces.

They point with dismay to the dollars spent on defence, not thinking what the alternative might be. The UN presence, and the Canadian contribution thereto, in trouble spots around the world could well be the one thing that has kept the great powers from turning the world into a radioactive void.

But what about that declining percentage? Is it a sign that Canadians are forgetting the importance of preventing wars? Is it a sign that Canada would rather tend to her own internal needs than those tuned to problems of the world community?

Canada is one of the most fortunate nations in the world. It has tremendous resources, a standard of living that is second only to that of the United States, and an almost unlimited future.

With all that, Canada has responsibilities to the world, and the country has chosen to exercise many of them through the medium of the United Nations. The armed forces of this country, and other countries, endeavour to maintain an environment in which a peaceful solution for the problems of inequality which plague the world can be solved before a final cataclysm overwhelms us all.

The answer to world problems does not lie in having one of the richest nations in the world cut down on its international security arrangements, to enable it to operate bigger and better domestic give-aways.

The Great Canadian Killer

Take a DC-8. Fill it with about one hundred people. Take it up to a great height. Then point it straight down until it pulverizes itself and its passengers into an unidentifiable heap on the ground.

Do this every day for a year. By the end of the year, you will have killed 36,500 people. This is a lot of people. Long before the year was out, urgent steps would be taken to ban all forms of travel until some corrective action was taken.

Yet, in the United States, more people than this die each year in traffic accidents. The United States has about ten times the population of Canada. Canada's annual death toll from traffic accidents is over one-tenth of the American figure, so it should be damned good and obvious that Canadians have no reason to be proud of their driving habits, records, or abilities.

The carnage on Canadian roads is a national disgrace. It is a national disgrace for a lot of reasons. Perhaps the main reason is the feeling that, "it can't happen to me." There isn't a driver on the road today who feels that he is capable of having or causing an accident. Accidents are, quite simply, something that happen to other people.

But they don't. Every driver who occupies a coffin as a result of a traffic accident was positive that accidents happen only to the other guy. With sudden and shattering impact they found out that anyone can have an accident.

And anyone can. Yes, anyone. The rapidly increasing traffic of today just about guarantees that every car, if not every driver, will be involved in an accident at some time in their career.

Possession of the utmost of driving skills does not in itself imply complete protection against traffic accidents. Many, many times highway conditions reduce the number of alternatives available to a driver to zero, forcing him to accept risks that would horrify a professional lion-tamer.

The possession of excellent driving skills is a help, and all drivers should work constantly to enhance their ability to guide their cars to the last inch.

Possession of a little common courtesy is another asset, if one wants to die at the age of 98 of gunshot wounds inflicted by a jealous husband, rather than at the age of 28 by being impaled on the broken shaft of a steering wheel. Think of those missed 70 years.

There is no one key that will ensure your survival in today's traffic. Perhaps the most helpful assumption you can make when you are driving, is to assume that driver's of every other car on the road is an unpredictable idiot, apt to do the stupidest things. Chances are, you'll be right.

And chances are, you might even get to live through National Safe Driving Week. Give it a try.

Letter to the editor



SEEMORE SHUDDERS

Dear Editor:
 While perusing my November 16th copy of the "Times" and reading your stirring editorial on War and Peace my attention was diverted to the picture of the ceremonies at the cenotaph.

As a veteran of several of these cenotaph parades and having even worn a kilt to a couple when I was a young lad, I found myself automatically checking the photo for details of the ceremony, particularly the young Cadet standing with his rifle upside down. To his credit his dress and bearing are most satisfactory and for the benefit of the uninitiated his rifle is not really upside down incorrectly, he is standing at the "Rest on Arms Reversed" position. Reference our CAP 90, article 5.29.

I clearly remember practicing this drill for hours on end in preparation for Military funerals in my home town, (one time we planted a full Colonel who had served in the Boer War) but I cannot recall the movement for cocking the rifle. Consultation of my well worn copy of CAP 90, article 5.29 "Rest on the Arms Reversed from the Present" shows four movements only, from "Squad One" through to "Squad Four", none of which are "Cock Rifles".

Further research into my library brought forth a possible explanation of why anyone would put a cocked rifle on their toe eventually led me to a volume titled "The History of Scottish Military Dances and Manual of Drill", or SAPs 89 and 90, paper backed edition.

Apparently up until 1784 the Rest on the Arms Reversed was a five movement drill. On "Squad Two", the musket was cocked.

During the funeral ceremony of the late Brigadier "Bonney" McDuff on September 9, 1784 a member of the firing party, Private Sandy McTavish was so moved by the newly promoted Brigadier, "Duffy" McBains eulogy that he accidentally fired his musket, blowing his entire left foot away. McTavish, losing control of himself, immediately broke ranks and began dancing about on his remaining foot shouting "Hoot Mon, Hoot Mon". (McTavish had an accent problem and was actually saying "Foot Man").

The sight of a kilted one-legged Scot dancing around on one foot broke Brigadier McBain up so badly that he was unable to complete his eulogy and he was duly demoted to 2nd Lieutenant.

On September 10th, 1784 an amendment to their SAPs 89 and 90, deleting the Squad Two" movement from Article 5.29 was issued.

On October 1st, 1784, private Sandy McTavish was promoted to Corporal, an old historical custom, and became Scotland's first military dance instructor.

Please advise the cadets drill instructor of this amendment.

Yours truly,
 SEEMORE.

SUPPORT NATIONAL SAFE DRIVING WEEK
 Sell Your Car!

That Man Again

Canadians have felt for years that they suffered from poor government, but it is something that they have always tried to keep a secret from other nations. Let the governments bumble how they may on internal matters, Canadians would never let the secret out.

But now, it seems, the country stands unmasked. No less a figure than le vieux Charles himself has had to take time from his busy schedule of running NATO, France, and the European Common Market to set the Canadian government straight on its conduct of Canadian affairs.

At a press conference held in the middle of the Seine, the General castigated the Canadian government for its treatment of Quebec, and imperiously decreed that it would have to stop.

Well, perhaps trans-Atlantic busy-bodding is better than busy-bodding which takes place in the middle of Montreal, but not much. Few, if any Canadians will welcome the General's tiresome interference in purely Canadian matters.

Perhaps France is such a well-run country that its leaders can take time to help other nations that seem to be having trouble. Perhaps there are no problems

in France. Perhaps there are no slums, perhaps crime has been abolished, perhaps there are no political prisoners languishing in French jails; perhaps there are just no more domestic worlds to conquer and le grand Charles is branching out to save the world.

But his branching out smacks heavily of the discredited and out-dated nationalism that has cost the European continent and the world so heavily in the past half century or so. Emotional appeals for people to "assume their rightful place in the world", are not really so far off the "Deutschland uber Alles" concept that nearly wrecked the world.

Canadians perhaps shrug when this imperious old man sets almost impossible conditions for NATO; and they perhaps don't even shrug or notice when he blocks every attempt by Britain to get into the Common Market. But they will not shrug or laugh it off when he publicly advocates measures that could result in the destruction of the country.

The Canadian experiment is still, after one hundred years, finding its way. People who try to turn out the light are no help at all. Perhaps he should tend to his own country, before his own country tends to him.

Psst Buddy, Want to Buy a Feelthy Chain Letter

'Tis the season to be jolly, ho, ho, ho! But don't be so jolly as to believe that chain letters really work. Don't be misled into thinking that two days after tomorrow you are going to receive in the mail \$3200 or 32 crocks of booze or one hundred fifty dollar bonds. It just doesn't work that way.

There are bound to be a few people who say "oh yeah, I received 12 bottles and I just put my name on the list". All good and true, but if you received those 12 bottles, do you realize that what you did is little better than downright theft. Now them's fightin' words so an explanation is in order. So grit your teeth and hang on till the end, and if there are any questions just write a letter to your friendly editor.

First of all this explanation will be of most use to those readers who have never heard of chain letters. So listen well, here's how it works.

A friend comes up to you and offers to sell you a letter for \$1.00. All the letter has on it is an explanation on how it works and a column of five names. The name on the bottom belongs to your friend. When you pay your friend the dollar you then have the privilege of making five more letters just like it and placing your name on the bottom of the list moving everybody up one space and removing the top name. Then you go out into the cruel world and sell the five letters. But you, you benevolent soul you, are not finished yet, you now take that five dollars and send it to the person whose name you erased from the top of the list. This may sound like you are throwing good money after bad but just think, if everyone does this same thing without breaking the chain pretty soon your name will be on the top of the list. Not just on the top of one letter but on the top of 5 x 5 x 5 x 5 x 5. That's 3125 letters and \$15,625.00 friend.

One thing wrong, let us say for example that "was you" who started the letter. By the time your name is on the top half the people on the base would have had to buy the letter. Let's say we've stuck to selling only in the RCAF that means that 3125 people have five letters each to sell (that's 15,625 letters). The next step on the ladder give birth to 78,125 letters and the next to 390,625 and so on; so that when we arrive at the 11th rung of the ladder there exists somewhere out in the world more than twice as many letters as there are people in Canada.

With that many letters hanging around it's going to be rather hard to get buyers, and four million eight hundred and twenty-eight thousand one hundred and twenty-five people are going to be out one dollar apiece, (\$48,828,125.) That's quite a bit of swindled money. Better than most bank robberies.

Just remember that if you get into the act on the seventh rung, by the time your name is on the top there are over 48 million letters in circulation, so what do you suppose is your chance of having one of those 3125 letters with your name on them sold?

(one in sixteen thousand approximately) that is assuming that 48 million letters can be sold in the first place.

It's not nearly as bad if there are only two letters to sell, in which case the prize is usually 32 bottles of booze. By the eleventh rung there are only 2048 people, however by the twentieth link in the old chain there is more than a million people sitting there with unsellable letters which are worth over \$5,000,000. Wouldn't they love to get hold of the person that started the letter? As a matter of fact they probably won't be too happy with the person who sold them their letter. So you see it is far better to turn down your friend and a .0000001 probability of receiving just one dollar of your (stolen) \$3,125., than to accept his letter, run out, and run a good chance of making five more enemies.

It's too bad there isn't an unlimited amount of money in the world, then we could all get rich...



Can't be a real emergency, they haven't sent us home yet.

Keep Dosco Going

Lately there has been a great commotion over the future of the Dosco steel mill in Sydney, N.S. The company wants to close the mill. It points out that the mill, which was built 50-odd years ago, is too old to be competitive, and that it no longer produces quality steel. Reference is made also to the distance that the mill is located from its markets. Freight costs, added to the already high costs of producing steel with obsolete methods, put the price of Dosco steel out of reach of almost everyone except the federal government which seems to be able to afford just about anything.

And so, the plant will close. At least it will if Dosco gets the chance to close it. Logic would seem to be on Dosco's side. Most of the country's economic wizards are also on Dosco's side. But here and there, mostly there, can be heard voices which insist that the plant, no matter how obsolete, be kept in business to provide a continuing economic base and continuing employment for the region and its workers.

In palmier times, these small voices could be ignored. But this is a time of crisis. The country is threatened, depending upon which particular doom-cryer has

your ear at the moment, with ruinous inflation, severe unemployment, incipient depression, and every other economic ailment except warts.

The solution to all this is to keep Dosco open. The plant is admirably equipped to produce street-car rails, and if it ran three shifts a day, it wouldn't be long before the country was up to its hips in street car rails. Eventually, someone would notice all these surplus rails lying around and suggest that the cities solve their traffic problems by using street cars.

At the moment, there is no plant to produce these instruments of mass transit, and one would have to be built, and for the sake of efficiency it could be located right next door to the rail factory, the better to ensure that the wheels on the street cars would fit the rails being turned out by Dosco.

Tearing up the streets of the major cities across the nation and installing street car rails would go a long way to warding off the unemployment problem. A brand new department of urban renewal could spring up, charged with the responsibility of ensuring that the rails were laid parallel to one another, and further

alleviate the unemployment problem.

But what of the continuing surplus labour problem in the maritimes? That problem too is easily solved. When the streetcars are built and issued to the cities, all the operating instructions will be in Gaelic, a language that is understood only by maritimers. They will be the only people in the country capable of operating the streetcars that will be piling up at main intersections everywhere and causing traffic jams. The department of manpower re-allocation will make it possible for streetcar drivers and conductors to be shipped anywhere in Canada, and unemployment in the Maritimes will be abolished.

The return of the streetcars to Canadian streets will have ancillary benefits. Drivers who stop in for a martini or six before going home will have an iron compass to guide them to their destinations. The air pollution caused by diesel busses will be no more. Incalculable rewards will result if only the Dosco plant can be kept open.

Tune in next week, same time same station, and listen while we present the case for the sail and buggy whip industries.

Statistics and You

What kind of a statistic are you?

That, after all, is what each one of us is to the scientists who study the pattern of a disease — the sum of all factors that may be involved in producing it — in a population.

A very special group of "statisticians" are the people taking part in more than a dozen such studies of coronary disease and heart attacks now going on in many parts of the States. Over the years and across the country, their individual histories have merged into a composite picture from which it is possible to single out various factors that raise the risk of heart attack.

The B.C. Heart Foundation reports that, on the basis of these findings, analyzed and correlated from several sources, a medical census-taker could draw your coronary profile — your risk of suffering a heart attack. But first, this is what he would want to know:

YOUR SEX: It makes a difference, and before you hasten to add, "Vive la difference", ponder this: Men in their middle years (45-64) die of heart attacks almost three times more often than women in the same age group. At 50, men are five times more likely than women of the same age to suffer a heart attack. Not only do women develop symptoms of coronary artery disease some 10-20 years later in life than men; women tend to develop less dangerous forms of the disease.

YOUR AGE: You may think youth is your shield and armour, but approximately 30,000 people in Canada who died of coronary disease in the past year never reached three-score and ten. They died too young, between the ages of 25 and 64. Evidence is mounting that arteriosclerosis (the clogging that sets the stage for heart) starts early in life — perhaps even in infancy.

YOUR WEIGHT: Everybody may love a fat man, but — among middle-aged men who are 20% over their normal weight, the over their normal weight, the risk of a heart attack is twice as great as among middle-aged men of normal weight.

ETTES? Cigarette smokers in a population study which has been going on in Framingham, Mass. since 1949 had twice the risk of non-smokers of having a heart attack. This study also indicates that smokers who give up cigarettes reduce their risk to nearly the level of people who have never smoked. It was also found that pipe and cigar smokers have no more risk of heart attack than non-smokers.

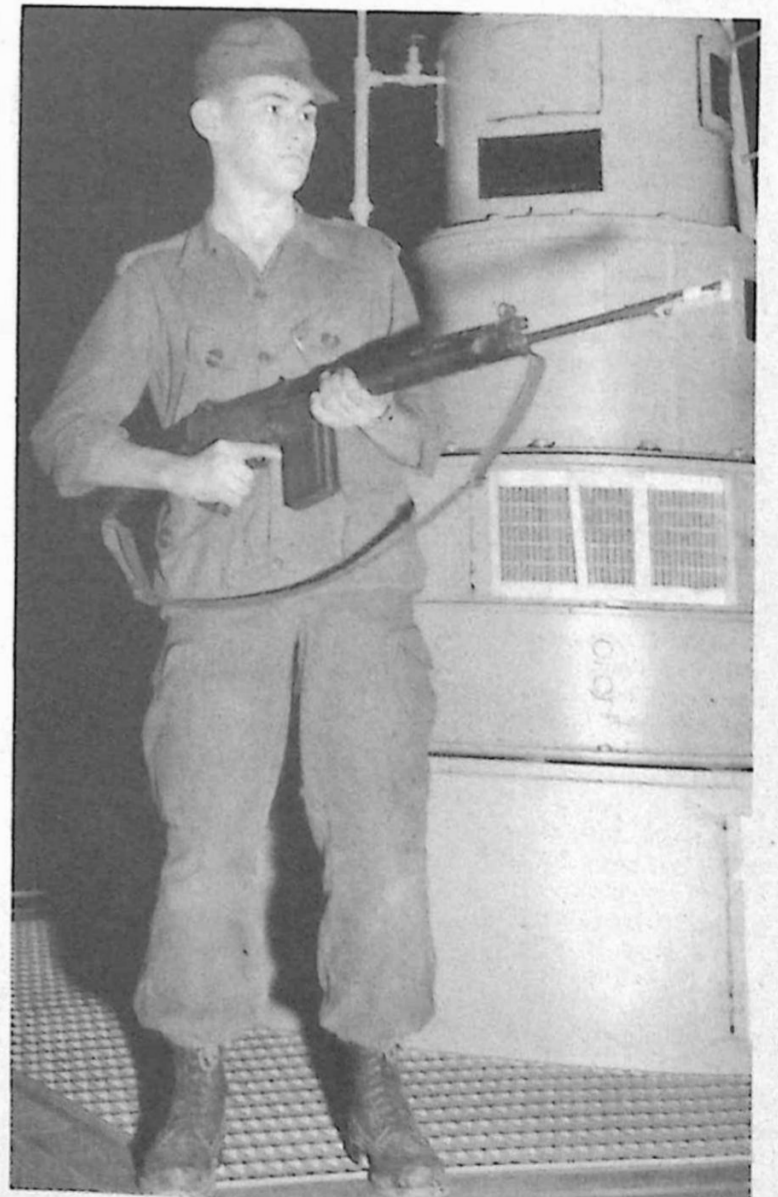
WHAT DO YOU DO FOR A LIVING? The answer to this question may provide the key to your way of life. Is your job sedentary, or physically active? If it's sedentary, do you try to compensate after hours for the lack of physical activity on the job? Or do you have too many labour-saving gadgets for your own good?

If you're not getting much (or any) exercise after office hours, you may be putting yourself in a high-risk category on this count. Surveys of several occupational groups — Israeli collective farm workers, London transport workers, American trainmen and postal workers — suggest a recurrent theme. The heart attack death rate is significantly higher among the sedentary echelons; the clerical personnel vs the field workers on the Israeli farms; the drivers vs stair-climbing conductors on London's double-decker buses; railroad clerks vs switchmen and other active railway workers; the post office clerk vs your friendly neighbourhood postman. The more they move, the longer they live.

HOW'S YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE? **CHOLESTEROL?** Only your doctor can answer these questions, and it might be a good idea to see him if you haven't had a physical examination lately. High blood pressure and high blood cholesterol levels spell high risk of heart attacks. In this case, however, the B.C. Heart Foundation says, what goes up can come down, and therein lies the key to what you — with the help of your doctor — can do to reduce your risk on these two fronts.

No one has yet discovered the fountain of youth, nor is any-

one suggesting that men alter their sex; but everyone can see his doctor and do something about overweight, smoking, exercise, high blood pressure and high blood cholesterol.



PAY BY COMPUTER Effective 1 Jan. — On the first of January, 1968, the RCAF will officially pension off several gross of quill pens, hordes of high stools, and millions of dusty ledgers and replace them all with a computerized pay system. Many steps were involved in the switch-over. All the golfers in CFHQ had to tromp on everyone's pay records to encode them for computer use. Then the computer had to be programmed to pay everyone's pay or twice a month. Then the important part of it took place: All the money was stuffed in, to be issued next before 1 Jan. Gunner Keith Bartholomew of Bells Corners, Ont. The sign between 1103 and 1108 GMT.

Books in Review

BY LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER HOWIE WALLACE
LIMITING KOREA AND OTHER WARS

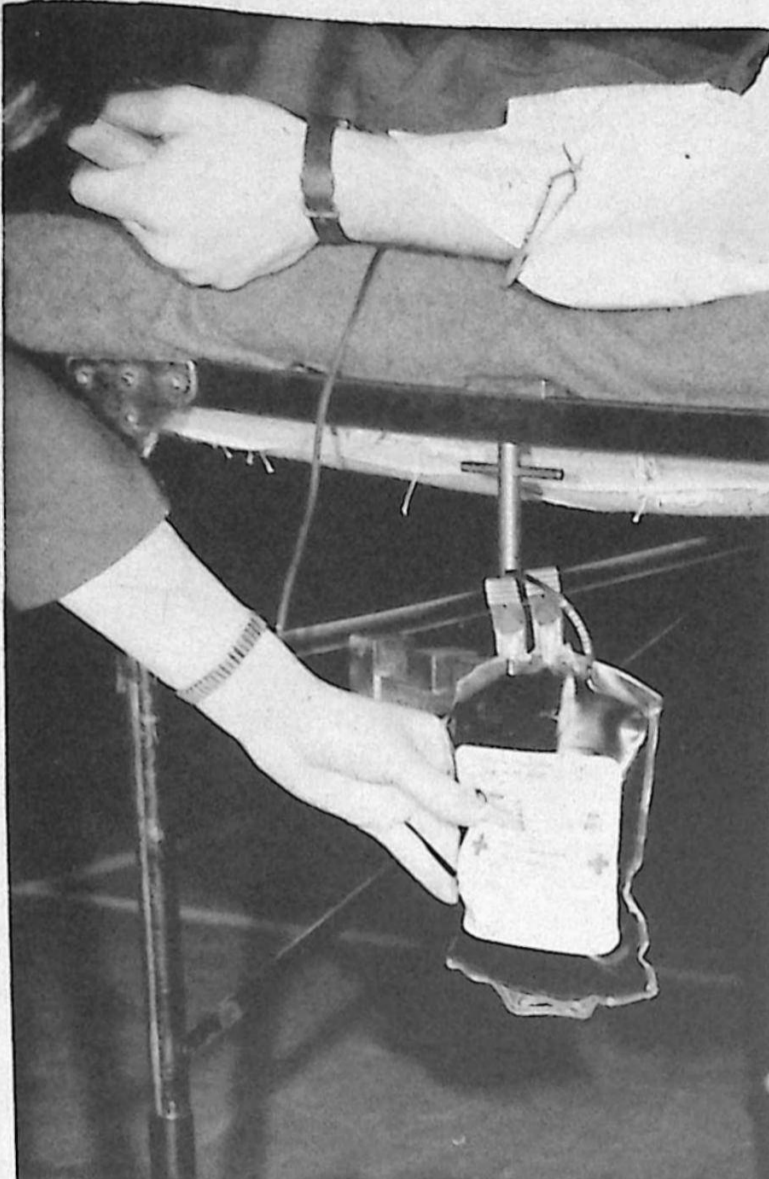
The Korean War, by General Matthews B. Ridgway, ret'd, makes clear that MacArthur got too big for his britches and had to be removed, regardless of what some factions say. Insubordination aside, his policies if followed would have been disastrous. Gen. Ridgway took over the U.S. Eighth Army and restored it to effectiveness after the Chinese communist massive intervention had rather overwhelmed it. When MacArthur was fired, he took over as supreme commander. Korea became a "limited" rather than the "open ended" kind of war which is capable of escalating to world war three. The author takes a hard look at Viet Nam policies which he thinks are not spelled out clearly

enough. A victory isn't necessarily a clear objective these days. He fears the U.S. may bite off more than it can chew in an open-ended war leaving it vulnerable elsewhere to the further inevitable, major trial of force by communism. The book makes him appear as a good man, one very much devoted to the democratic principle that the elected civilian leadership must control the military. (Canadian Forces Press) The Korean War, by Matthew B. Ridgway, general, U.S. Army, retired, 291 pages with maps, illustrations, appendices and index, distributed by Doubleday Publishers, 105 Bond St., Toronto 2, Ont., at \$7.95.

FAST PEEK OVER OUR SHOULDER

Knights of the Air supposedly is written for children but John Norman Harris, RAF bomber command pilot of the second world war, provides a simple, quickly read account for all of us of the extraordinary genius. Canadians showed for flying, particularly as fighter pilots, in the first world war. Canada provided no less than a third of the RAF pilots and many dog-fight aces, with Billy Bishop at the top of the heap with 72 officially confirmed air victories. Harris attributes this fabulous showing to the fairly uniform educational standard in Canada and our fast reflexes from the healthy outdoors life of those days.

He supports the claim that a bullet from Canadian flier Captain Roy Brown of Carleton Place killed the great German ace Richthoven during an air battle in April, 1918. Two Australian machine-gun crews on the ground had fired at the Red Knight of Germany, "but a very careful examination proved that the bullet must have come from the air," says Harris. Knights of the Air, Canadian Aces of World War I by John Norman Harris, illustrated by William Wheeler, published by The Macmillan Company of Canada Limited, Toronto, in the Great Stories of Canada series. (Canadian Forces Press).



NEW TAXES ANNOUNCED. The long arm of the tax collector reaches down to ensure that he gets his fair share of the dwindling Canadian economy. The increases which are expected momentarily will at least do away with the old practice of paying taxes by cheque.

— RFE photo

From Up in My Perch



By SEEMORE
Last week I was digging down in the old kit bag, past my copy of Kermodes' "Theory of Flight, when I pricked my finger on my old "Spiffie". "What the heck is a Spiffie?" asked all the young Airmen in the Safety Systems Section when I took a small survey to find out if they are still in style. Apparently not. At one time no self respecting AC2 would be caught dead outside the barracks of Camp Borden without one.

A Spiffie is a spring loaded collar stay that has very sharp points on the ends that stick into the collar and, most of the time into the port and starboard clavicle. I'm afraid the Spiffie, like old Corporals has had to succumb to modern technology and has faded away. Sticking my sore finger in my mouth to ease the pain I looked around and saw: Cpl. Les Anekew really is less. He's lost some 50 odd pounds. I can hardly bring myself to believe that I'm bigger than "Big Les". Cpl. Green of the B.O.R. and ex 121er Ray Ashburner have taken up Pyromania for fun and profit. Seems they nearly lost a barn the other week.

To dispell these rumours that I have a twin brother or cousin working on the T.V. Cash Carnival I'll own up to it, that really is me. I've been Moonlighting. Incidentally, since you'll probably find out anyway, I've been approached to take the leading role in a forth coming TV series on the "Life of Errol Flynn".

When I got up this morning and was donning my four button suit I looked out the window and saw LAC Nankerville coming home in his new Mustang. Now that Ireland has devalued their pound I'll win the "Sweeps" this time for sure. When the news broke I promptly asked my bookie for a refund but he flatly refused. The boys in the Met section have been giving 121's chief clark, Sgt. Barnett wide berth these days.

Cpl. Harley Seales, whom I told you claims he was named after that famous motorcycle and had bought himself a Honda, now has a new cast on his arm. The Honda is in for repairs and is having a new name painted on it, "Kamikazi".

Another cast bearer in the same section is LAC Pearson who has been wearing his for quite some time now. Perhaps he's trying to start a new fad. W/C Payne was demonstrating his new 89 degree slice from the number nine tee out at the Comox Golf Course the other weekend. At least that's what he told Cpl. Phil Trofimuch who was nearly beamed by the ball while he was playing the number eight fairway. Phil nearly went into a state of shock when he learned the ball had come

from the number nine tee instead of the number five.

Good ol' Don Burgess has escaped the local faith healers and is back with us. Nice to have you with us again ol' buddy.

Christmas toy sales are in full swing again. This year there seems to be a few more games, trucks, dolls etc. than bombers, cannons, machine guns, and other toys of destruction. This is a good sign. Last year it looked as though the kids had an excellent chance of winning the arms race.

Seemore Predicts; The happy Cape Lazo Bomber will not strike again this year. He is reported to be considering an offer from the FLQ.

The thought of the Pay Accounts section going into automation makes my blood run cold. Can you imagine what it is going to be like next year, when you walk into the Accounts Section to check on your pay and being ignored for 35 minutes by a computer?

I'll pass along two items from my "No Sweat Guide to Sirens in the Wee Hours of the Morning". One, if the phone rings, have your wife answer and say "I'll tell him as soon as he comes in" and two, when the siren blows, turn on the bed-side radio, if the announcer doesn't sound excited within five minutes turn over and go back to sleep.

The staff of the 407 Squadron canteen have asked me to pass on their thanks to 121's S Teeh O for shortening the hours of the 121 canteens operations. Since the new hours have been in effect their business has been mushrooming..

If you're becoming discouraged and fed up with the Air Branch lately, look about the base this week and you might see the Land Branch setting up collapsible and portable type dwellings on our landscape. I mean TENTS. Shades of Hannibal, at this time of the year?

Starting Jan. 1st the regimental numbers are to be replaced by the new Social Security numbers. This is an economy move? Shucks, just when I had my regimental number nearly committed to memory.

Rumour of the week. Work will start soon on the new shopping centre which is to be located on the Auto Club site.

Runner up for Rumour of the Week, FS Al Savage is to be transferred to Ottawa.

And finally, the Sgts' Mess, Cpls' Club, and the Airmen's club will be combined into one unit on January 2nd.

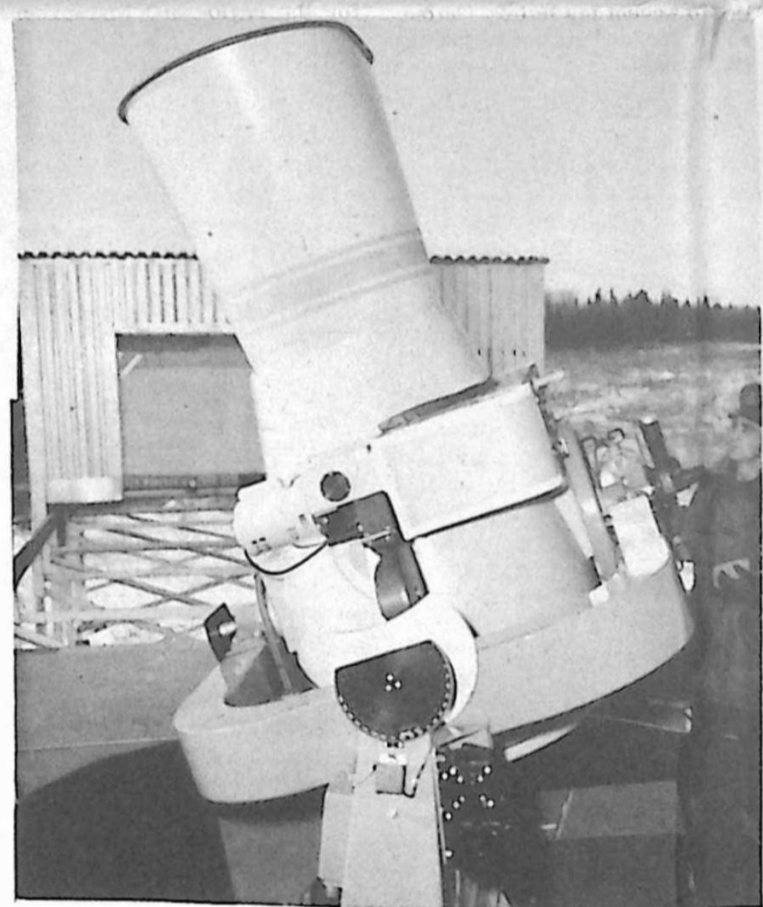
Island Doctors Still Learning

Twenty-three Upper Vancouver Island doctors are attending the seventh annual continuing medical education course presented by the University of B.C. faculty of medicine.

The course is sponsored by the B.C. Medical Society and the Upper Vancouver Island Medical Society. Dr. R. L. Pendleton is president of the Upper Vancouver Island Medical Society and chairman of continuing medical education is Dr. J. V. Routley.

Three all-day sessions in September, October and November are being held at the Nanaimo Regional General Hospital, the Alberni Health Centre and St. Joseph's General Hospital, Comox.

Pediatrics, orthopedic problems, respiratory disease and allergy are being discussed and at each session UBC's faculty of medicine sends two specialists to describe recent advances in their fields.



LEFT OVER from the sports page—One of these huge telescopes has been installed at the main gate of all CFBs by recreation authorities, who have been concerned about the number of basketballs being lost from service gymnasiums. These machines, which are powerful enough to track a basketball in outer space, will certainly be able to find it in the trunk of your car. Those of you who just look as though you're smuggling a basketball should perhaps get on with some fitness.

— DND Photo

Fleet Gets All Lit Up at Christmas Time (This is News?)

With the approach of Christmas festivities the fleet gets all lit up, with the encouragement of the Halifax junior chamber of commerce.

Warships in harbour over the festive season illuminate with existing material, facilities and labour and the jaycees reward the ingenuity of the best lit ship with a plaque.

The jaycees had been giving awards to residential categories when, in 1958, sailors of the destroyer Nootka asked to have their "home" included in the contest.

The chamber promised to make a special category and in 1960 the destroyer Kootenay was the first winner. From 1961 to 1964 Inclusive, the Restigouche took the honors, in 1965 it was the Assiniboine and in 1966, the Columbia.

The efforts of the fleet alongside transform the harbour into a Christmas fairland what with ship adornment doubled by reflection from the flat, dark water.

ANCIENT TRADITION Decorating warships goes back to the Vikings at least who hung wreaths and garlands aloft.

In the time of the first Queen Elizabeth, ships were garlanded for marriages on board and festooned with greenery at Christmas. To do it on other occasions "scandalized" the yards.

Merchantmen today host Christmas trees to the masthead and yardarms.



SNOW-TRAP INVENTED — The eastern regions of this vast dominion will undoubtedly be jealous to hear of the snow-trap invented by a clever native. It is called a mountain range, and the idea is that it sticks up in the sky and collects all the snow long before it has a chance to fall on any of the people. Prairie folk, who are the tallest objects on their skyline, may gnash their teeth in envy. — WJM photo

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Chapel Chimes

Protestant Chapel.
Sunday, December 3 - Morning Worship at 11 a.m. will be conducted by Padre Archer, with the sermon preached by Padre Rose. You are invited to attend your Chapel Services on this first Sunday in Advent.

Holy Communion - is celebrated by Padre Rose every Sunday, in the Chapel, according to the custom of the Anglican Church, at 9 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated by Padre Archer this Sunday, December 3, immediately following the morning worship service.

All personnel and dependents, regardless of where you live, are invited to attend these services. Babies are cared for every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 12 a.m. in the Chapel Nursery by members of the Ladies Guild.

Confirmation Classes - for Anglican Young People will begin early in January. If you wish further information, or would like the Chaplain to call at your home concerning confirmation, please phone the Chaplain's office at local 273. Chaplains - S/L the Rev. W. Archer - 339-3931 and F/L Rev. J. Rose - 338-8545.

Extinction or Extension by PADRE ARCHER
One day this spring I was stopped by a 10-year old boy who was

wondering what he had to do to pass his Religion and Life test for Cubs. When I inquired of him what his denomination was, he replied, "I'm a member of 'A' Pack."

His reply made me do some wondering myself. Who was to blame for the fact that he had no idea what denomination his parents were? Who was at fault - the church in general, our own congregation, or the boy's father and mother?

Let us make the question more specific and personal. Ask yourself, "Am I giving my children as good a spiritual upbringing as I enjoyed myself?" If the answer is "no" or "maybe" then there is trouble ahead in your family. You must give to your children as much as you have received yourself, and if possible even more. Otherwise the Christian religion will die out in your family.

The General Secretary of the Canadian Council of Churches said a while ago, in a talk to military chaplains, "It's a common saying that Christianity is never more than generation away from extinction. So long as we keep reminding ourselves of that, we'll be here for a long time." Let us put his words into practice, particularly in our own lives!

The Serviceman's Wedding Ceremony

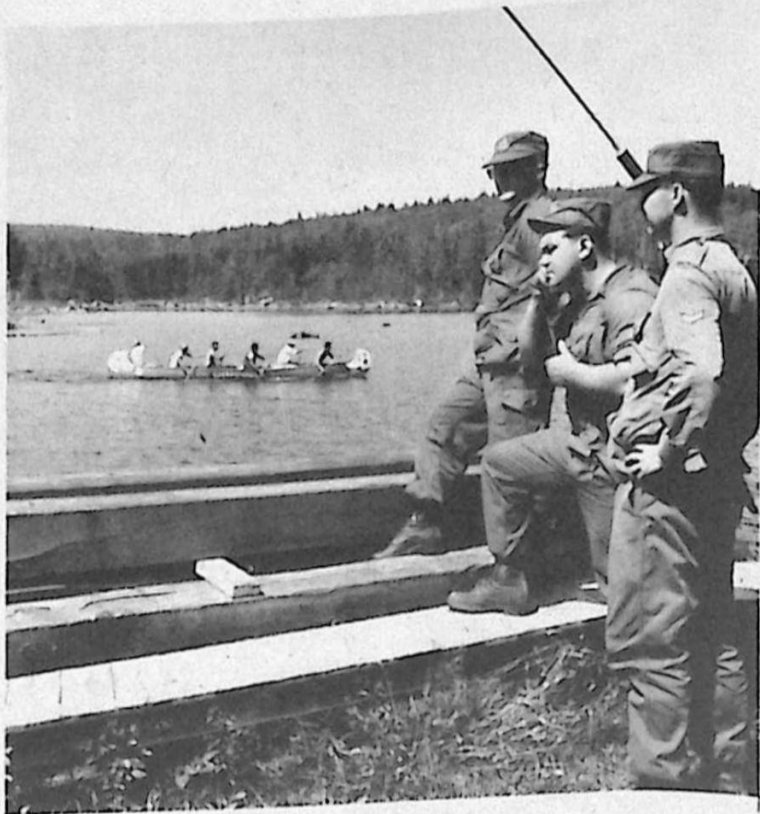
Wilt thou John, have this woman as thy wedded wife, to live together insofar as the Department of National Defence will permit? "I WILL!"

Wilt thou Mary, take this airman as thy wedded husband bearing in mind leave hours, train schedules, sudden orders, uncertain mail conditions and large batches of laundry, wilt thou serve him, love, honour and obey him, learn to wash, fold and press his summer uniforms. Keep the lamp lighted at home for him and have plenty of patches to sew on his shirts? "I WILL!"

I, John take thee Mary, as my wedded wife from 5 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. or at such times as permitted by the officer commanding, passes subject to change without notice, for better or worse, for earlier or later, and promise to write home once a week.

I, Mary take thee John, as my wedded husband subject to the orders of the C.O. Changing my residence whenever the RCAF transfers you, to have and to hold as long as my assignment of pay comes through.

"I NOW PRONOUNCE YOU MAN AND WIFE."



"NO, I'M SORRY, I don't know the area code," says this Canadian army trooper as he attempts to place a phone call to Saskatchewan. The troopers were going to build a bridge, but Saskatchewan moved, out to where there is water and sunshine, following a precedent set by most of the natives. — DND Photo

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE: Girls bicycle, good condition, \$20 Phone 339-3354.

FOR SALE: Bridge across the river Seine. No longer required. Apply C. De Gaulle.

WANTED: Snow tires for eight reindeer. Call S. Claus

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FOR SALE: 1965 Pontiac Laurentian Maroon with red interior, V-8 auto. Approx. 30,000 miles. Only \$1550 ph-334-2638.

WANTED: Size 3 girls skates phone 339-3829.

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Appoint Advisory Committee for Canada Pension Plan

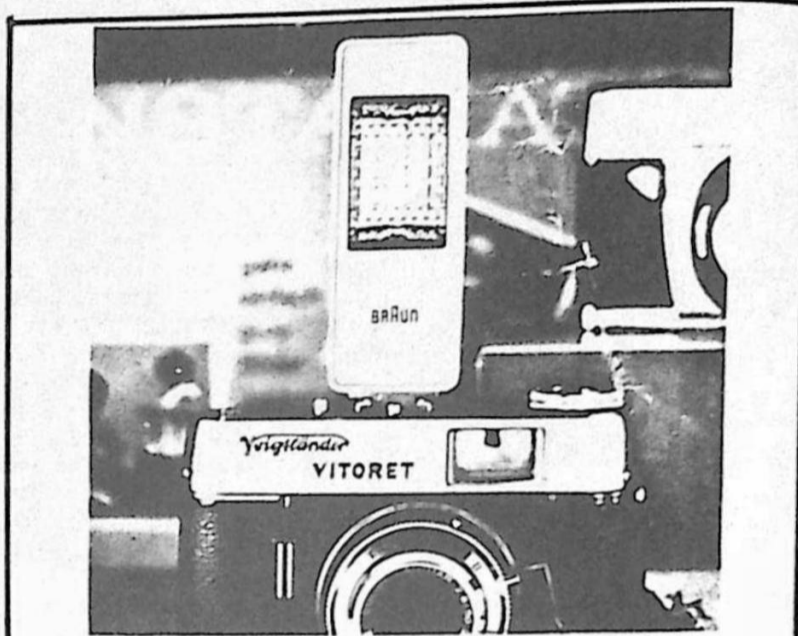
Ottawa - The appointment of a Canada Pension Plan Advisory Committee was announced by Health and Welfare Minister Allan J. MacEachen.

The Advisory Committee is to review, from time to time, the operation of the legislation governing the Canada Pension Plan, the state of the Investment Fund and the adequacy of coverage and benefits under the Act. It is to report its findings to the Minister of National Health and Welfare.

The Committee is to meet in Ottawa at least once a year, and at such other times and places as it deems necessary. The first meeting of the Advisory

Committee is planned in Ottawa on December 4 and 5.

Committee members represent employees, employers, self-employed persons and the public generally. The chairman is R. St. John Macdonald, Dean of the Faculty of Law, University of Toronto. Born in Montreal, Professor Macdonald has had wide and varied experience. In addition to teaching and administrative duties at the University of Toronto since 1961, he was a consultant to the Department of External Affairs in 1964 and was Canadian representative and rapporteur of the Third Committee of the Twentieth United Nations General Assembly.



Braun Hobby F 270 \$84.95

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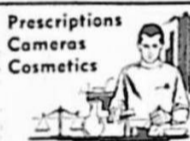
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PRE '40 By Flyin' Chuff

The Short-Mayo composite aircraft was an attempt to produce an aircraft system that could carry an economic payload across the North Atlantic. Weird as it may appear today, the system did have merit and trials showed great promise. Unfortunately, the second world war came along and the aircraft was destroyed on the water by a German bomb. The basic idea was that the upper machine (named Mercury) would be loaded with more fuel and cargo than it could lift from the surface under its own power, then it would be helped into the air by the more powerful and lightly loaded lower

er machine (named Maia). The two components, with their engines working together took to the air, and when a suitable operating height and safe flying speed had been reached, parted company, Mercury going on its way and Maia returning to base. In trials, Mercury flew the Atlantic under the command of Captain D. C. T. Bennett, later head of the RAF Pathfinder Force.

In general appearance, Maia looked similar to the Empire Flying Boats, but there were considerable design differences and the handling of Maia was sufficiently different from that of the Empire Boats for it to be looked

upon as an entirely different type of aircraft.

Although Mercury looked small in comparison to Maia, it was actually a fairly large aircraft with a wingspan of 73 feet and length of 51 feet. It's four 340 hp Napier engines of the lesser known "H" type gave it a cruising speed of around 190 mph and range of around 4,000 miles. Imperial Airways (forerunner of BOAC) also made Atlantic trials with the Empire type boats and found that Mercury could carry 1,000 pound payload across the Atlantic on one half as much fuel as was required by the Empire types when carrying no payload at all.

Introducing the Toastmasters Club

What is a Toastmasters club? A few inquiries around CFB comox, showed that the most common answer to this question was: "It must be an association which specialized in the art of 'Toasting' or was formed to combat the Anti-Alcoholic program." Of course, such is not the case; in fact, a Toastmasters club can help the Alcoholic-Anonymous or any other organization in search of a talented speaker.

The Toastmaster's club international is for men on the move, for men interested in bettering themselves in communicating with others through the art of better listening, thinking and speaking.

Because they are aware of the value of Toastmasters training, hundreds of firms, institutions, churches, fraternal organizations and national associations, as well as branches of the armed forces, have encouraged - or in some cases, even sponsored - the formation of Toastmasters clubs.

Organizations such as: Chrysler Corporation - General Electric Company, Good year Tire and Rubber Co., Inc., Kaiser Steel Corporation, Westinghouse Electric Corp, and a score of others.

Toastmasters is, for the one who likes to talk, a chance to talk better; and for the one who does not like to talk too much, a chance to listen better.

How often have you been bored by a speaker muttering his way through what might have otherwise been a good speech? Think of yourself in the same position! (Toastmasters can fix that).

How often have you wished you could have said something in a meeting if only you had known where to start, or how often have you sat down with the feeling that if what had been said could have been said in a different manner, you might have got your point across. (Toastmasters can fix that).

In a Toastmasters club, when you speak you are listened to and when someone speaks to you, it is now your turn to listen, thereby creating a two way communications which benefits all.

Why don't you come out and find out more about it, Tuesday Dec. 5, 1967, in the Headquarters conference Room at 1300 hours.

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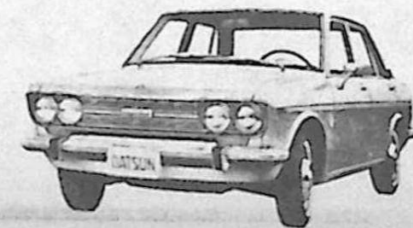
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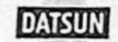
If somebody ever tells you he drives an economy import with a 96 h.p. engine that goes 100 m.p.h. has a safer, impact absorbing body, the safest suspension money can buy, a wrap-around air flow system that keeps windows clear that it looks great, handles like a dream and that he bought it from us



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1964 Acadian 4-door, with new tires. Low mileage. One owner. \$1795

Consider Safety When Buying Toys This Christmas

An appeal was issued by the Upper Island Health Unit to use care when buying toys for gift-giving this Christmas. The Health Units said "A Happy Christmas can quickly turn into a tragic one when unsafe toys are given to children."

Persons selecting toys were urged to be on the lookout for features that make them unsafe. Among the points discussed were:

1. Be sure paint on playthings contains no lead. Look on box or carton for a statement that paint is lead-free. If there is any doubt, don't give it to a child. Small children especially are likely to chew on toys. If paint containing lead is eaten, it can be very harmful.

2. Avoid items which might be flammable, such as play clothes, costumes and the like. Look on the package for a statement that non-flammable material was used.

3. Watch out for toys that are small or have little, removable parts. A young child is prone to put everything into his mouth, and he could easily swallow and choke on a small toy or piece of one. Be certain that "eyes" buttons, etc., on stuffed toys are securely attached.

4. Select sturdy toys that will not break or crack easily. Choose those with smooth edges and

rounded corners for the very young.

5. Use caution in giving children toys that shoot projectiles, such as bows and arrows, play guns or missiles. Be certain that they are old enough to know how to use them safely.

6. Toys operated by plugging them into house current, such as electric trains and cars, and toys like science sets and building kits with sharp metal or plastic parts are all best given to older age groups only.

One additional note of caution was sounded by the Health Unit -- "Well-meaning friends or relatives may unintentionally give your child a potentially harmful toy. Parents should carefully examine each gift and use their best judgment to determine if the child should be allowed to play with it. Parents should not be afraid of offending the giver by quietly removing a possibly dangerous plaything."

The great majority of toys available today have been produced with a child's safety in mind. Also, many are age-graded to assist the public in selecting them. Common sense in buying toys is called for and parents should consider safety as well as enjoyment as a guide to choosing their gifts.

No More Postmen on Fido's Menu

You Live and Learn

For the want of something interesting to do I read through the 153 section of the B.C. Government Liquor Act and the 19 divisions of the regulations made under the G.L.A. I found out that a Dentist, a Doctor and a Veterinarian can prescribe liquor and may charge for such prescribed liquor. There are of course strings attached to such prescriptions. Imagine being nailed for drinking your dog's booze issue. Could happen. Another cheerful section outlines the fact that any person supplying liquor "Quote: "Whenever any person has drunk liquor to excess, and while in a state of intoxication from such drinking has come to his death by suicide or drowning, or perishing from cold or other accident caused by such intoxication, the person or persons who furnished or gave the liquor to such person when in a state of intoxication shall be liable to an action for a wrongful act and as a personal wrong, and the amount which may be recovered as damages shall not be less than \$100, or more than \$1500. The provisions of sections 4, 5, and 6 of the 'Families Compensation Act' shall apply to every action brought under this section." Unquote.

Perhaps fellow boozehounds will now understand a little better why bartenders listen to tales of woe and family trouble and then cut a guy off. No doubt there are service regulations which prohibit our worthy Dentists and Doctors from prescribing liquor to patients except by needle. Nice thought though if we could go on dental, sober, and come away toothless but happily pickled. See the MO for hemorrhoids and come away hammered!

The Hon. Jean-Pierre Cote, Postmaster General, disclosed today that the Letter Carriers throughout the country would soon be equipped with an animal repellent spray. This repellent tested in the Vancouver area was found to be a safe, effective means of warding off attacks by menacing dogs. The repellent has been accepted by the public as a necessary preventive action.

During the entire testing period consultation was maintained with the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and with the Police Department. The use of the repellent is a further step in the program of the Canada Post office to minimize the possibility of postal employees being bitten by dogs.

In 1966 there were 704 incidents of dog bites resulting in the loss of 889 days to mail delivering employees. The policy of the Canada Post Offices has been to appeal to patrons where there is a dog menace to control their pets or have delivery service discontinued. The statistics, Mr. Cote said, point up the inadequacy of the existing policy and indicate that other safeguarding methods must be tried and adopted.

The animal repellent which will be used throughout the country, the Postmaster General stated, is derived from the pepper plant, has no lasting harmful effect on dogs or humans and will be packaged in a pressurized spray container. The discharge from the container will leave a yellowish coloration on a dog's hair. This is removable by washing. The color can also be easily removed from clothing by dry cleaning or the use of commercial spot removers.

Maritime Beauty Chosen Miss Canada

Maritime Beauty chosen Miss Canada -- Carol MacKinnon, 19, daughter of Sergeant and Mrs. Finley MacKinnon, CFB Summerside arrives at the base airport following her selection as Miss Canada in Toronto on Nov. 13. On hand to greet here were top government, local and military officials including C. Ross MacKenzie (right) chairman of the Summerside Lobster Carnival. A crowd of over 500 was on hand to cheer her arrival. Miss MacKinnon was chosen Miss Prince Edward Island during the annual lobster carnival held in July. Born in Montague, P.E.I., she was a student at the Prince County Hospital School of Nursing in Summerside prior to entering the Miss Canada Pageant. During her one-year reign, Miss Canada will live in Toronto except during three scheduled cross-Canada tours and trips to several countries. (DND Photo)



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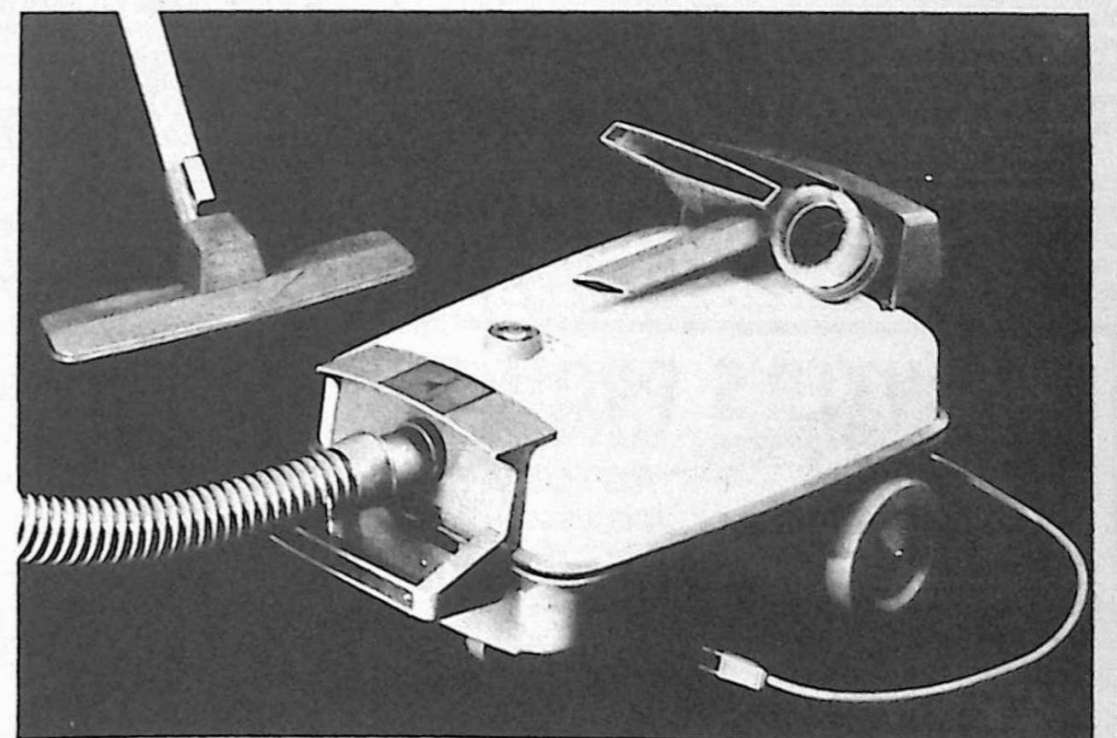
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Princess Pats to Cyprus (perhaps)

The 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, a battery from the 3rd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery and a squadron from the Fort Garry Horse armoured regiment will form the next Canadian contingent to serve with the United Nations in Cyprus.

The units will begin their 6 months' tour of duty next April subject to the government's approval following a renewal of the forces' UN mandate in December.

The PPCLI will be the ninth infantry battalion to serve in Cyprus and will take their headquarters and two infantry companies with them from their home station in Edmonton.

This will be the second time since 1964 when the UN force was established, that a Canadian artillery battery has carried out the peace-keeping role. The battery will not take its guns to Cyprus, the officers and men being employed as a normal peace keeping sub-unit, under battalion headquarters. The battery comes from Winnipeg and the Fort Garry Squadron from Calgary.

About 900 Canadians are now serving in Cyprus, including a number on the staff and signals detachments at UN headquarters. In 1966 there was a reduction of about 120 Canadians when the entire UN force was cut in size.

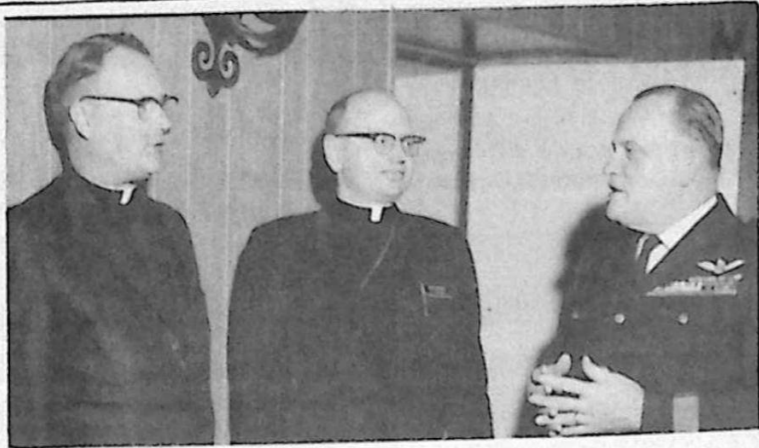
Lt.-Gen. W. A. B. Anderson, commander of Mobile Command, which provides the units for the Cyprus contingent, recommended the inclusion of artillery personnel in the contingent. General Anderson stated that it would be desirable from time to time to include the artillery in the Cyprus rotation so that this arm, along with the armour and infantry, can receive UN experience. In this way, the combat arms teams is given increased opportunity to work together. The contingent in Cyprus does much of its work from observation posts and observation is one of the important skills in the artillery.

Returning from Cyprus in April will be headquarters and three companies of the 1st Battalion Black Watch from Canadian Forces Base Gagetown and a reconnaissance squadron of the Fort Garry's from Calgary.

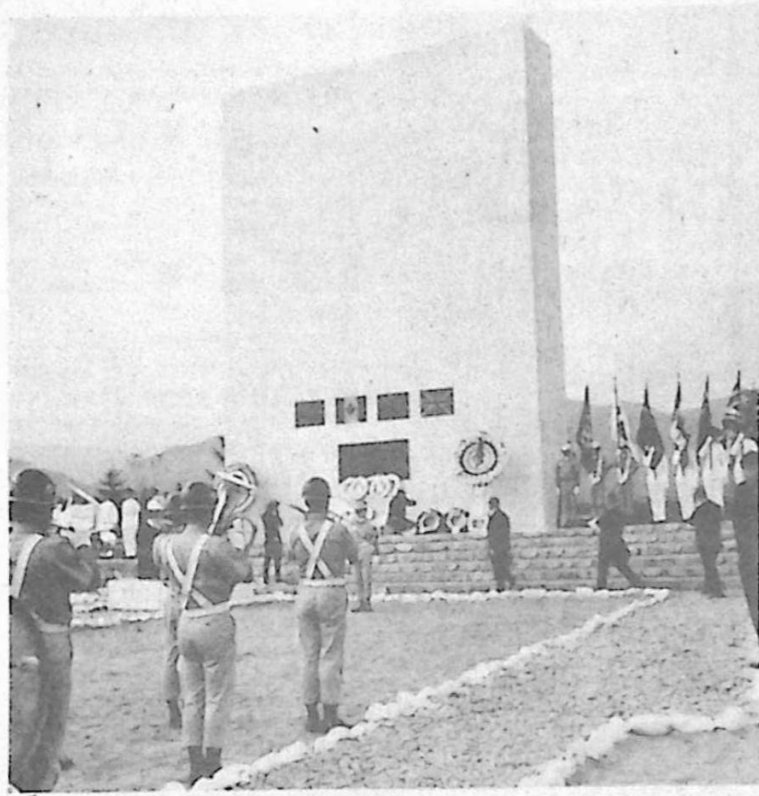
ASW Exercise Ends

HALIFAX (CFP) - Sixteen U.S. warships which joined Canadian units in a North Atlantic anti-submarine warfare (ASW) exercise for 11 days this month visited Halifax when it was over. Several others which took part in the exercise carried on to other operational commitments without stopping at the east coast naval port. The American visitors were destroyers and submarines.

The exercise involved maritime sea and air ASW forces in detection of Canadian and U.S. submarines in various parts of the Atlantic. Six Canadian warships took part.



CHAPLAIN SESSIONS—RC Archbishop J. L. Wilhelm of Kingston, Ont., left, and Most Rev. F. J. Spence, RC Auxiliary Bishop to the forces, chat with General Jean V. Allard, chief of the defence staff. The occasion was a break in the free-wheeling, two-day chaplain seminar in Ottawa. — Canadian Forces Photo



KOREA MONUMENT—The UN Korean War Allies' Association has erected this monument at Kopyong, South Korea, to honour those who took part in the war. Canada was represented at the ceremony. It was at Kopyong that troops from Australia, Britain, Canada, and New Zealand helped defeat the communist Chinese offensive of April, 1951. — Canadian Forces Photo

Solandt Speaks at Symposium

Ottawa - Guest speaker at the Defence Research Board's 19th annual Symposium, held in Ottawa November 20 - 22, was Dr. Omond M. Solandt, chairman of the Science Council of Canada and the Board's first chairman. Dr. Solandt initiated the DRB symposia, an annual classified series of scientific presentations covering a variety of the Board's defence research projects.

Officially opening the three-day sessions was the Hon. Leo Cadieux, Minister of National Defence, who also welcomed those visiting Ottawa to hear the presentations.

The theme of Dr. Solandt's address was "The Place of Defence Research in the Scientific Community" and his audience comprised almost 1,000 scientists, engineers and senior Service officers from Canada, the U.S. and Britain. Also attending were representatives of Canadian universities. DRB's chairman Dr. Robert J. Uffen, introduced the guest speaker.

The program this year was extended to include papers prepared by the Canadian Armed Forces, by British and U.S. de-

fence organizations and from Canadian universities. The last named reported on basic research projects conducted under the Board's extramural program.

The 3-day series of presentations included 54 scientific papers on a wide variety of defence research topics such as satellite communications; telecommunications; weapons and engineering; operational research; anti-submarine warfare; the defensive aspects of nuclear, biological and radiation warfare and medical activities relating to defence. Peacekeeping operations were discussed following a paper on the subject by an officer from Canada's Mobile Command.

The DRB symposium is held early each winter to afford opportunities for Board scientists and their Armed Forces colleagues to present their work before an invited audience from Canada, Britain and the USA. The symposium are designed also to widen awareness within the Canadian Armed Forces of the DRB program and, in addition, to help maintain the interest of the scientific community in Canada's defence research and development activities.

Korean Train-Buster Reunion

Esquimalt, B.C. (CFP) - There will be a reunion of the 'Crusader trainbusters' in Victoria, April 13, 1968.

It is expected to attract over 200 former shipmates of HMCS Crusader, a west coast RCN destroyer in action off the coast of North Korea in 1952.

The Crusader became famous for her destruction of four-plus enemy supply trains on the Korean coastal railway line April 14-15, 1953. At the time she was attached to a U.S. Navy task group in the UN fleet.

While other war ships also scored hits on the coastal trains, knocking many of them out of commission, the Crusader was declared the trainbuster champion. The warship returned to her Esquimalt port in July, 1953. Former shipmates, now out of the service had been located in points across Canada, London, England, and in California, and the search is continuing for others. A few, who were youngsters at the time, are still in the RCN.

Further information of the reunion can be obtained from one of the organizers, Chief Petty Officer Arthur Wallow, at the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, B.C.

Long Wait for Old-Age Pension

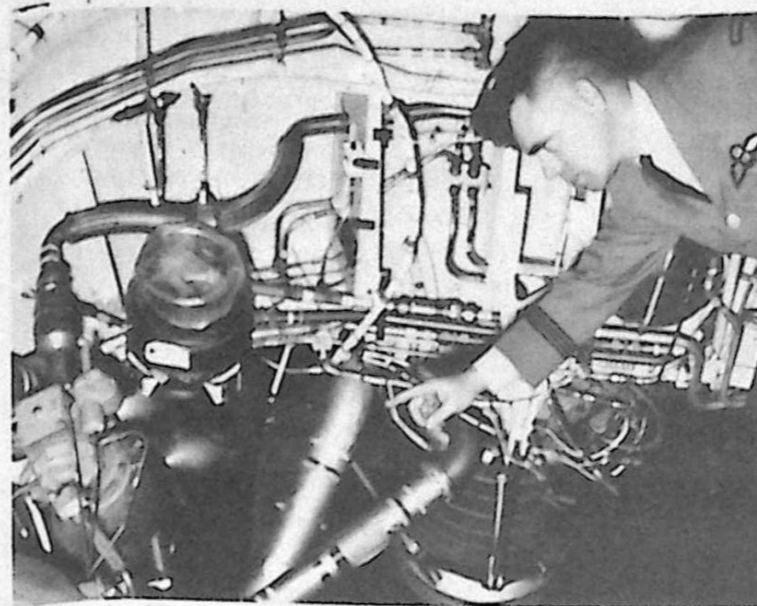
WASHINGTON (CFP) - A press report says NORAD doesn't expect Canada's first space satellite, Alouette 1, to fall out of orbit until the year 3796.

It was launched in 1962 and is still providing data to Canada's defence research board scientists. NORAD keeps track of satellites.

Bond Issue Service Success

OTTAWA (CFP) - The defence department met its goal of \$16.5 million total Canada Savings Bond sales as early as Nov. 7.

Final reports aren't in after the campaign closed Nov. 15 but the total is expected to be around the \$17.7 million mark. Ten of the 17 major organizations in the department made or exceeded their objectives.



F/L FRED E. TUERK, exchange officer on duty at the headquarters of the USAF's space and missile systems organization in Los Angeles since July, 1965, was commended after taking the space launch vehicle orientation course at the Convair division of General Dynamics at San Diego, Calif. Col. Leo W. Sullivan, Atlas program director, said the RCAF officer had been "responsible for a very important part of the engineering in the Atlas SLV-3 space booster and shares in its record of 34 consecutive, successful launches during the past two years."

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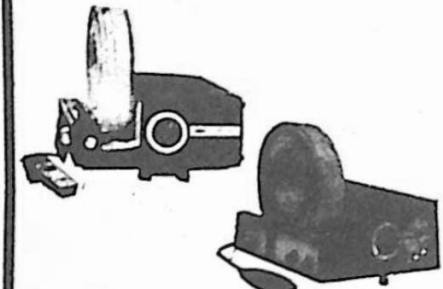
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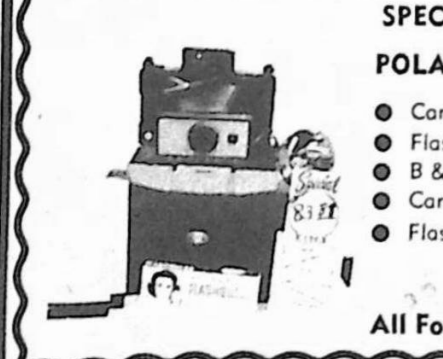
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Padre Seminar Urges Wider Role

OTTAWA (CP) — "The chaplain should be involved. He must get out of the cocoon in which he is wrapped," stated Rev. R. Durocher, associate editor of "The Register", Roman Catholic publication, during a two-day seminar on the role of Canadian Forces chaplains recently in Ottawa.

This was typical of the holds-barrered discussions which followed when the Protestant and Roman Catholic chaplain services exposed themselves voluntarily, perhaps for the first time, to critical examination of some 30 participants and 20 observers drawn from key positions to the military hierarchy and civilian churches.

Organized by Chaplains General (CP) and (FCO) division personnel under chief of personnel sponsorship, purpose of the seminar was re-examination of "The military chaplaincy in relation to the ecumenical movement, religious and (formulation of) a proposal for reconstruction of chaplain services in the light of changing conditions".

Objectives were not to reach decisions, but to hear seminar "views concerning current sociological, political and religious trends, and to note new concepts and proposals arising from seminar deliberations". Panel discussions followed by short addresses delivered by military officers and various Protestant and Roman Catholic clergy. Members were divided into four syndicates on the second day to include greater numbers in debate and arrive at a broad consensus of opinion.

WIDE RANGED VIEWS
Impudence of chaplains themselves to become more involved was evident in repeated suggestions that they should be included with administrative personnel, medical and welfare officers as members of "the team". P/L H. A. MacLeod, Protestant padre at CFB Rockcliffe, said "we have felt that the 'family' team has been passing us by".

Vice-Admiral R. L. Hennessy, commander general said, "we have come to realize, especially during the past 10 years that we would be lost without chaplains when dealing with special problems involving the servicemen and his family. Chaplains bring an expertise that no military man, however humble or arrogant, could believe he possesses."

Air Marshal E. M. Reyno, chief of personnel, would like to find ways of enhancing the role of the chaplain perhaps by enlarging his terms of reference. Chaplains are among the best educated group of specialist officers in the services and he felt that the military could benefit by making more use of their special capacities.

Col R. C. Elliott, director of medical treatment services, spoke of ways in which work of chaplains could relate to that of medical officers. "I want to make it quite clear that the psychiatrists cannot cope with the workload. It has to be shared. The chaplains are the ideal aid. They are close emotionally to the men".

W/C L. B. MacCurtie, senior social welfare officer, stated that he would be first "to acknowledge the value of pastoral counselling".

MORE SCOPE?
Would such involvement add new responsibilities to chaplains who can "hardly manage to look after the spiritual needs of the faithful now?"

Syndicate members felt rather that it meant freeing the chaplain from his parish or cocoon. He would become an member of a team and would have facilities and services available that he did not now possess. Suggestion was made that a director might be assigned jointly by the chief of personnel and chaplains general encouraging chaplains to play an active part in life of the military community, and from the chief of personnel or and commanding officers to bring chaplains into the planning level, particularly in matters affecting personnel.

Freedom of chaplains to express themselves in the military setting was questioned by various civilian clergyman including Rev. A. C. Forrester, editor, United Church Observer. Air Commodore J. P. Davignon, chaplain-general (FCO), said he "never felt less free to preach the Lord's message in the military than I would in a civilian parish".

to interfere with the preaching of the word of God. I would think that most chaplains would feel a certain reluctance about speaking, concerning policies of the military hierarchy in the fashion that a civilian clergyman would speak concerning policies of the municipal government. On the other hand, when the chaplain sees an injustice he is far from reluctant to bring it to the attention of the commanding officer".

FORECASTS
Following an address of welcome by General Jean V. Allard, chief of defense staff, R. A. Slim, sociologist and moderator of the seminar, in painting a picture of problems confronting society, said improved technologies has brought attendant difficulties such as dealing with the aged, disposal of garbage, living in cities that are becoming uninhabitable. On the social side he pointed to bureaucracy and the development of power blocks along racial, labour and business lines. New personality types are being created of which the hippy culture may be an aspect.

Speaking of church development in the next 25 years, Dr. K. G. McKillop, general secretary of the Canadian Bible Society, stated that the world presents a dilemma for the Christian. "In what way is God working in the world differently from the way He works in the church? Everything in the world is not of God. There are diabolical forces, forces of evil at work in the world. The essential of the Christian gospel is sacrifice, sacrifice and liberation are being found not in the church today but in science because this is where you have people dedicated to work".

Exploring how the church adjusts to changing society, Rev. Everett MacNeil, assistant general secretary of the Canadian Catholic Conference, quoted a sermon from Pope Paul's opening speech to the Vatican II council in which he stressed importance of renewal under the Holy Spirit. This renewal is to make "us all brother servants", and secondly, "wholhearted support is given to human values". He mentioned the pastoral constitution on the Church in the Modern World in which Christians are encouraged to become involved in the world.

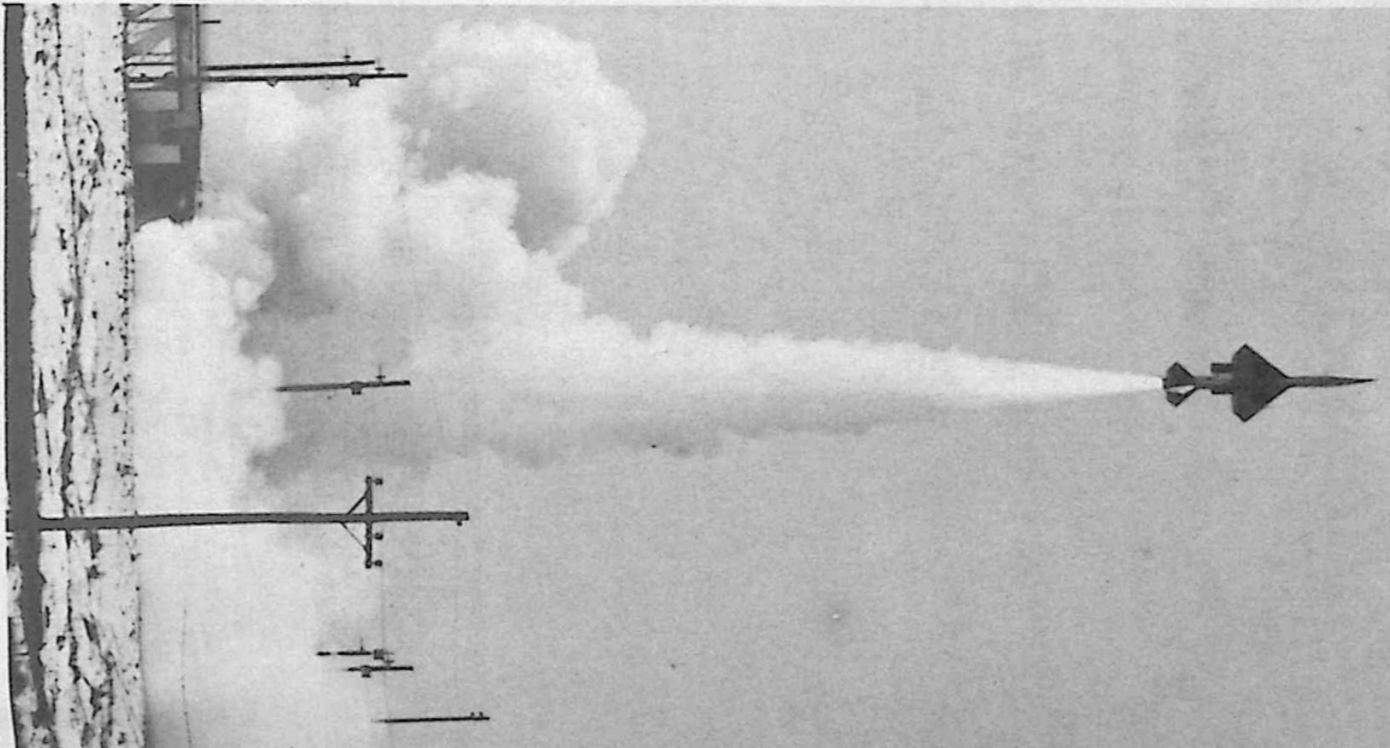
Major-General N. G. Wilson-Smith, deputy chief operations, spoke of the military in the 70s and 80s, the changed nature of field service and problems of chaplains contacting soldiers who now serve in small groups which are dispersed. "A good chaplain in a parish may not be an adequate chaplain with the troops in the field. The chaplain's role is not only to conduct religious services, he must be a counsellor, a sociologist, an adviser

and must have instinctive understanding of the needs of men".

FULLY EFFECTIVE?
Air Marshal Reyno, chief of personnel, spoke of the personnel task in the new era and the chaplain's role, describing chaplains as among the best educated officers in the Canadian forces. He felt that they had special capacities which might be better used. "I don't know what I would do without chaplains. If you can tell me what formula you can use to precise your own calling to the fullest degree, I'll be delighted. We should have chaplains on staff courses, in staff colleges and on the computer course in Washington to add some of the things they must know so that the church can continue to have its impact on the people. I am delighted with the trend and hope it will continue, so that the pool of information will grow. You come up with the ideas, I'll support them".

A/C J. P. Davignon stressed problems of the chaplains, pointing out that the ratio of chaplains to the faithful is one to 1,360. "We need more people—we are barely able to meet the primary needs of today - I can't think that the chaplain can possibly move into the broader areas as we must have help if we are to do our present job".

In reviewing findings of the seminar, Rev. L. A. Norris, chairman of the Canadian Council of Churches Committee on chaplain service in the Canadian Forces and Anglican Bishop Ordinary to the Canadian Forces, saw differences in the chaplain's role since he served during the second world war.



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With Newt and Black Hank

The Puck Scene

| | Intersection | | | | League Standings | | | | Pts. | Pen. |
|------------------|--------------|---|---|---|------------------|----|------|------|------|------|
| | GP | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts. | Pen. | | |
| 409 Technical | 5 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 34 | 11 | 10 | 110 | | |
| Operations | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 26 | 29 | 6 | 52 | | |
| 121 KU | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 18 | 17 | 4 | 55 | | |
| Courtny Mustangs | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 24 | 26 | 4 | 126 | | |
| Administration | 5 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 15 | 26 | 2 | 127 | | |
| 407 Demons | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 13 | 24 | 2 | 79 | | |

| Name | Scoring | | Points | Minutes |
|----------------|---------|---------|--------|---------|
| | Goals | Assists | | |
| Lapierre (409) | 10 | 9 | 19 | 6 |
| Roque (409) | 11 | 6 | 17 | 0 |
| Kieth (Ops) | 6 | 10 | 16 | 9 |
| Perry (Ops) | 4 | 8 | 12 | 9 |
| Morgan (409) | 4 | 7 | 11 | 12 |

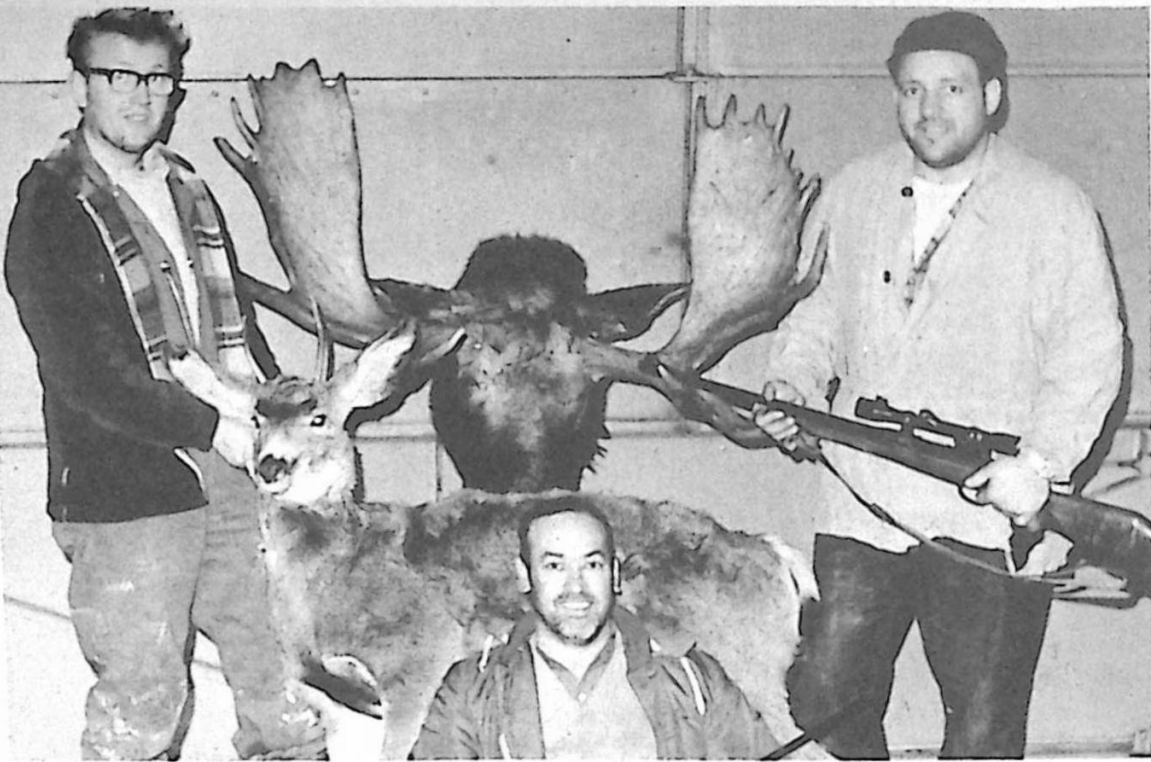


PKS — Please Keep Serviceable, which is exactly what is happening. After 400 spins, 500 circuits, and 6,000 landings, the Flying Club's PKS shares a corner of 7 Hangar with 121's 309 for periodic maintenance. The fan blade has been removed to prevent test-flying in the hangar, which is prohibited.

Forces Joining Grey Cup Parade

OTTAWA (CFP) — Canada's forces will be represented in Ottawa's Grey Cup parade Dec. 2 before the east-west football classic. Their float will show forces display photos and football situations to emphasize that the ser-

vices rely on team spirit and teamwork too. Flanking the float will be a marching contingent of 20 in current and vintage uniforms, including the new trial greens. Preceding the float will be the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa pipe band.



HOME the happy hunters come after running down this 1,200 pound moose along Mile 128 of the Alaska Hwy. last week. Bruce Metcalf, Klaus Tutas, and John Chobot also bagged a Spike Deer in the same area. The moose antler spread came to 51 inches, compared to the B.C. record of 64". — Fudd photo

Volleyball Standings

By NEWT

| "A" LEAGUE | | | | |
|----------------|---|---|---|---|
| | P | W | L | P |
| Administration | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| 407 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Technical | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Operations | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| 121 KU | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| 409-425 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |

| "B" LEAGUE | | | | |
|-------------|---|---|---|---|
| | P | W | L | P |
| Accounts #1 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 4 |
| OPS-Rateon | 4 | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| Accounts #2 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| OPS-ME | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| OPS-Supply | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 |

Demons of Volleyball



THE Volleyball Demons pictured at the left seem a little bedraggled to their first victory. The Demons demolished the Nighthawks in their first outing of the season. The victory might even have been more one-sided had the 409 team not been bolstered by four Demon players. The Demons consist of from left to right, back row, Newman Spiers, Griffith Northover, Front row, Barnett, Ilcan, Griffis. Missing, Fudd. — Fudd photo

marksmanship and fitness training.

The final team chosen will be the best four of the nine competing. The members are:

Lt. Knowles E. McGill, Fort Smith, NWT. Sub-Lt. Lynne Mason, Edmonton, Ldg. Sea, Jim Boyd, Williams Lake, B.C. Ldg. Sea, Esko K. Karu, Churchbridge, Sask. Cpl. Bert Drapeau, Calgary. Cpl. George Ede, Knowlton, P.Q. Cpl. George Rattal, Dryden, Ont. LAC Douglas Atkins, Deep River, Ont. LAC Frank G. Rieker, Duncan, B.C.

Command and Administration; Capt. John C. Gauthier, Charlottetown. Training Officer; Capt. Jack P. Savary, Quebec City. Ski Coach; Sgt. Ernest Grossek, Ottawa. Rifle Coach; WO Leslie White, CFB Petawawa, Ont. Trainer; Sgt. Denis Bradley, Barrie, Ont.

Biathlon at Sioux Lookout

Armed Forces marksmen-skiers will compete in the Canadian Biathlon Championships to be held at Sioux Lookout, Ont., Dec. 15-18.

About 25 competitors, including the nine-man Canadian Armed Forces National Biathlon team, the United States team, and private clubs will be seeking Canadian Amateur Ski Association medals.

The next meet in preparation for the 1968 Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France, will be the American Championships being held at Olympic Sports Village, Upson, Wisconsin, Dec. 27 to Jan. 3.

The final test for the team prior to attending the European pre-Olympic meets, will be the 1968 North American Championship, Jan. 6-7, at Port Arthur, Ont.

The biathlon, the newest and most physically demanding of winter Olympic sports, is a cross-country ski race to which competing marksmanship has been added. In the individual race, actual elapsed course time is corrected by addition of penalty minutes for inaccurate shots. Inaccuracy in team relay competition is penalized by imposing extra distance.

The biathlete must cover a 20 kilometer (12 1/2 mile) course,

and deliver 20 well-aimed shots under varying conditions of wind, temperature, light, high pulse and breathing rate.

The biathlon evolved from ski and shooting competitions which began in the early 1900's among Scandinavian sportsmen and has spread throughout Europe, east to Japan, and west to the U.S. and Canada. Although the true origin of biathlon is lost in antiquity,

it is believed to be a modern day representation of the ancient hunter on skis who tracked, overtook and shot his prey.

The Canadian Forces Biathlon Team was formed in January 1965. The Armed Forces was chosen as the vehicle for the team since other countries normally sponsor military teams and the biathlon falls within the framework of winter warfare,

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| | |
|---|---|
| Saturday, Dec. 2 Batman Adam West Burt Ward | Sunday, Dec. 17 Dr. In Clover J. R. Justice Leslie Phillips |
| Sunday, Dec. 3 Hush Hush Sweet Charlotte Bette Davis | Tuesday, Dec. 19 Mozambique Steve Cochran Vivi Bach |
| Thursday, Dec. 7 Carry On Screamin' Kenneth Williams | Thursday, Dec. 21 Ten Little Indians Hugh O'Brian Shirley Eaton |
| Saturday, Dec. 9 Fantastic Voyage Stephen Boyd Raquel Welch | Saturday, Dec. 23 24 Hours To Kill Mickey Rooney Walter Slezak |
| Sunday, Dec. 10 Our Man Flint James Coburn Lee J. Cobb | Tuesday, Dec. 26 Last Wagon Richard Widmark Felicja Farr |
| Thursday, Dec. 14 Carmen Jones Harry Belafonte Sidney Poitier | Thursday, Dec. 28 Blindfold Rock Hudson Claudia Cardinale |
| Saturday, Dec. 16 Curse of Frankenstein Hazel Court Christopher Lee | Saturday, Dec. 30 Incidental Phantom Robert Fuller Jocelyn Lane |
| Matinees | |
| Saturday, Dec. 2 Batman Adam West Burt Ward | Saturday, Dec. 16 Curse of Frankenstein Hazel Court Christopher Lee |
| Saturday, Dec. 9 Fantastic Voyage Stephen Boyd Raquel Welch | Saturday, Dec. 23 Cartoon Show Saturday, Dec. 30 Sword of Ali Baba Peter Mann |

WHAT THE SIGNALS REALLY MEAN!

| | | | | |
|--|---|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| My hands are still cold from Regina. | Save me a Lucky for after the game. | Please...where's the mens room? | O.K. O.K. I'll leave the field! | Hi Alice! Don't forget our date? |
| Gleeps! I just swallowed my whistle! | Tails it's 5 yards Heads it's 10. | I told the man—no starch! | C'mon, c'mon! Gimme my glasses! | |

After The Game, Give Yourself a **LUCKY BREAK**

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CURLING DEMONS



EVERY SUNDAY MORNING four tired and hung-over Demons crawl from their warm beds and head down to the Comox Valley Curling Club. There they partake in a little competitive recreation in the local Sunday Morning Service League, or as it is commonly called the Sunday Hang Over League. Many local groups are represented in the league so these fellows thought it only fitting to carry 407 Squadron into the heat of the battle. Their record to date is a very reasonable four won against three losses. The team members pictured at left are (from l. to r.): Lead, Don Hanson; second, Jim Stith; third, Leo Salminen; skip, Gord Kruger. — Fudd photo



WITH EYES wide and breath held, Don Hanson awaits the upcoming agony of being run down by forty-five pounds of granite. Actually Don's right hand was nailed to the ice by the skip on the next sheet of ice, who for some reason wasn't too pleased. It seems that Hanson threw a couple of beautiful take outs, but due to a bad eye his aim was a little off and the rocks did their job on the wrong sheet of ice. — Fudd photo

Comox Valley Minor Hockey

The Comox Minor Hockey League have been very busy during the past two weekends with many exciting games each Saturday and Sunday.

MOSQUITO DIVISION
In the mosquito division the Apaches continue to lead the league as they defeated the Comox Ponies and had a tie game with the Courtenay Jays. The Jays did the same in their two games as they had a tie with the Apaches and defeated the RCAF Blackfeet to hold onto second position in the league. The Ponies remained in third spot as they could only get a tie and a loss in their two games. The RCAF Blackfeet couldn't get a win as they tied one game and lost one to go winless for the season, PEE WEE.

In the Pee Wee Division the Courtenay Falcons still lead as they defeated the Comox Mustangs 5 to 0 and lost to third place RCAF Algonquins 4 to 0. The Comanches defeated the winless RCAF Iroquois 5 to 0 to hold down second place in their only game of the two weekends. Comox Mustangs remain in third spot with their loss to the Falcons. The RCAF Algonquins are beginning to move as they took both their games, with shut outs by defeating Iroquois 3 to 0 and the Falcons 4 to 0.

BANTAM
The Bantam Division saw league leading Comox Bronces play a 4 to 4 tie with the second place RCAF Sioux and lose to the Cherokees 1 to 0 in a real squeaker. The Cherokees (Pee Wee Reps) played to a 1 to 1 tie with the Courtenay Hawks to hold down third position. The fourth place Hawks hold down this position as they have only won one game to date and lost to the Sioux 5 to 3 in their last outing.

MIDGET
The Midget division is very close as these teams really have some close games with the Seminoles leading the division only one point ahead of the Objibwas and Hurons. These teams have one team play a double header each Saturday so you can see these lads get plenty of ice time.

EXHIBITION HOCKEY
Comox Valley Pee Wees travelled to Nanaimo for a game on Saturday and came home with a 5 to 3 victory as they played one of their best games of the year and also very crowd pleasing to the many spectators. Glacier Gardens hosted two teams from Nanaimo on Saturday as a Pee Wee team played

Courtenay Falcons of the House League and the Falcons won this encounter but in the second game the Comox Bantams lost to the Nanaimo Reps in a high scoring game.
VANCOUVER ISLAND MIDGET LEAGUE
The Comox Midgets played two games during the past two weeks with the first game in Powell River which Comox lost 7 to 2. The second game was in Comox and Kramp defeated the Saanich boys six to four as Richard Kramp scored all six goals for Comox and we now have won two games in this very strong league. Well folks that's about it for hockey this week but before I close I would like to tell you that some of the best stories are heard in the Glacier Gardens

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JIM'S GEMS

The suit-preference signal is employed to eliminate the guess work as to which of two suits partner should return if he obtains the lead. The statement "Which two suits" is probably as clear as mud, but in actual play there should be no problem since the suit played when the signal was given and also the trump suit are eliminated.

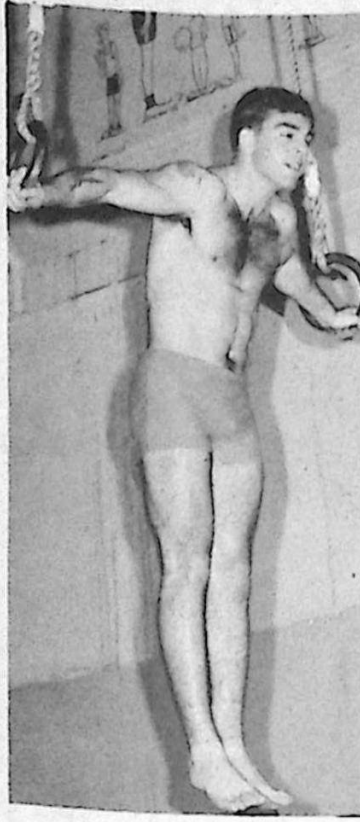
The play of an unnecessarily high card which obviously is not a come-on signal asks partner to return the higher ranking of the two remaining suits. A signal is still a signal if you lead the ace of diamonds and partner follows with a very high card, he wants you to continue diamonds not to shift to spades. Sometimes an ambiguity will arise, but not often. Bidding, combined with common sense, will usually furnish the solution to the problem.

A situation in which partner's signal cannot possibly be intended in the normal sense is the following:

| | | | |
|----|---------------|---|-------------|
| N | SK 6 | E | SJ 8 5 4 |
| SA | 10 8 6 5 | H | 2 |
| H | Q J 10 | D | a 9 7 4 3 |
| D | 8 6 5 2 | C | 9 8 7 |
| C | 10 4 2 | S | SQ |
| W | SA 10 9 7 3 2 | H | AKJ 9 7 4 3 |
| H | nil | D | K |
| D | 8 6 5 2 | C | AQJ 3 |
| C | 9 8 7 | | |

South is declarer at a contract of six hearts. Spades have been bid and supported. West leads the ace of spades on which east discards the spade jack indicating that he wants a diamond returned. The higher ranking of the two remaining suits. If this signal was not employed west would have to guess whether to switch to clubs or diamonds. Note that since spades had been bid and supported and the king appears in dummy the spade jack could not be a come-on.

Note also that anything lead but a diamond at trick two would give declarer his contract.



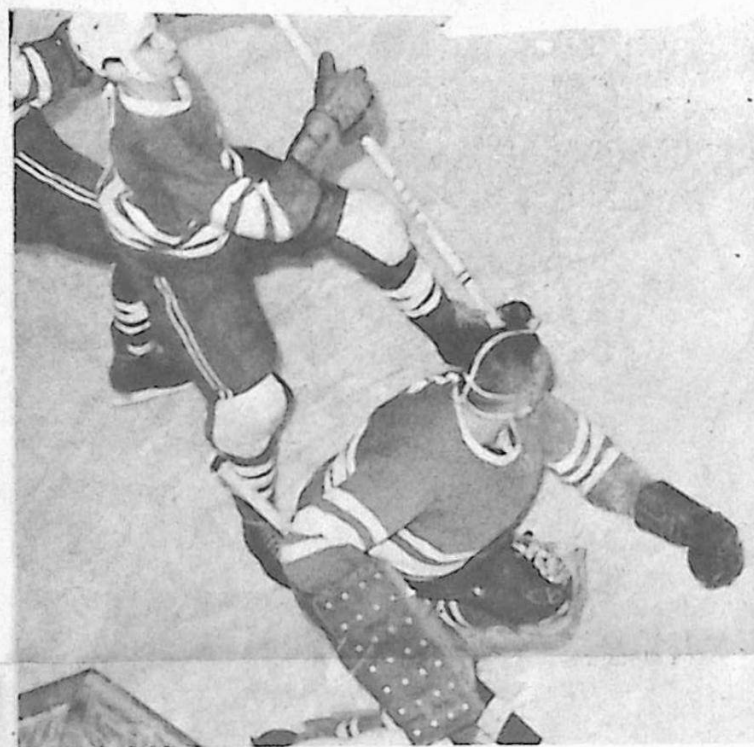
IN THE above photo we see Roger Duncan hanging around the gym. Here he is performing a shoulder balance on the flying rings.



IN THIS photo, we see Jim Craig holding the crucifix position on the flying rings. He is hoping the photographer will make it a quick picture. — Fudd Feature

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SMITTY'S GOT the hot potato as the rest of the team swarm around to lend aid. This photo is from a game played Tuesday at Glacier Gardens on Tuesday between Admin and 407. The score was three to one in favor of 407 at the end of the first period, and despite frantic efforts by Admin, 407 finished strongly and increased their lead by four to one by games end. — Fudd photo

Comox Val. Minor Hockey Standings

| Teams | GP | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts |
|-----------------|----|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| MOSQUITO | | | | | | | |
| RCAF Apaches | 6 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 5 | 9 |
| Courtenay Jays | 6 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 9 | 6 | 8 |
| Comox Ponies | 6 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 6 | 7 | 5 |
| RCAF Blackfeet | 6 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 4 | 12 | 2 |
| BANTAM | | | | | | | |
| Comox Bronces | 6 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 20 | 14 | 8 |
| RCAF Sioux | 6 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 16 | 15 | 7 |
| Cherokees | 6 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 7 | 7 | 6 |
| Courtenay Hawks | 6 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 12 | 19 | 3 |

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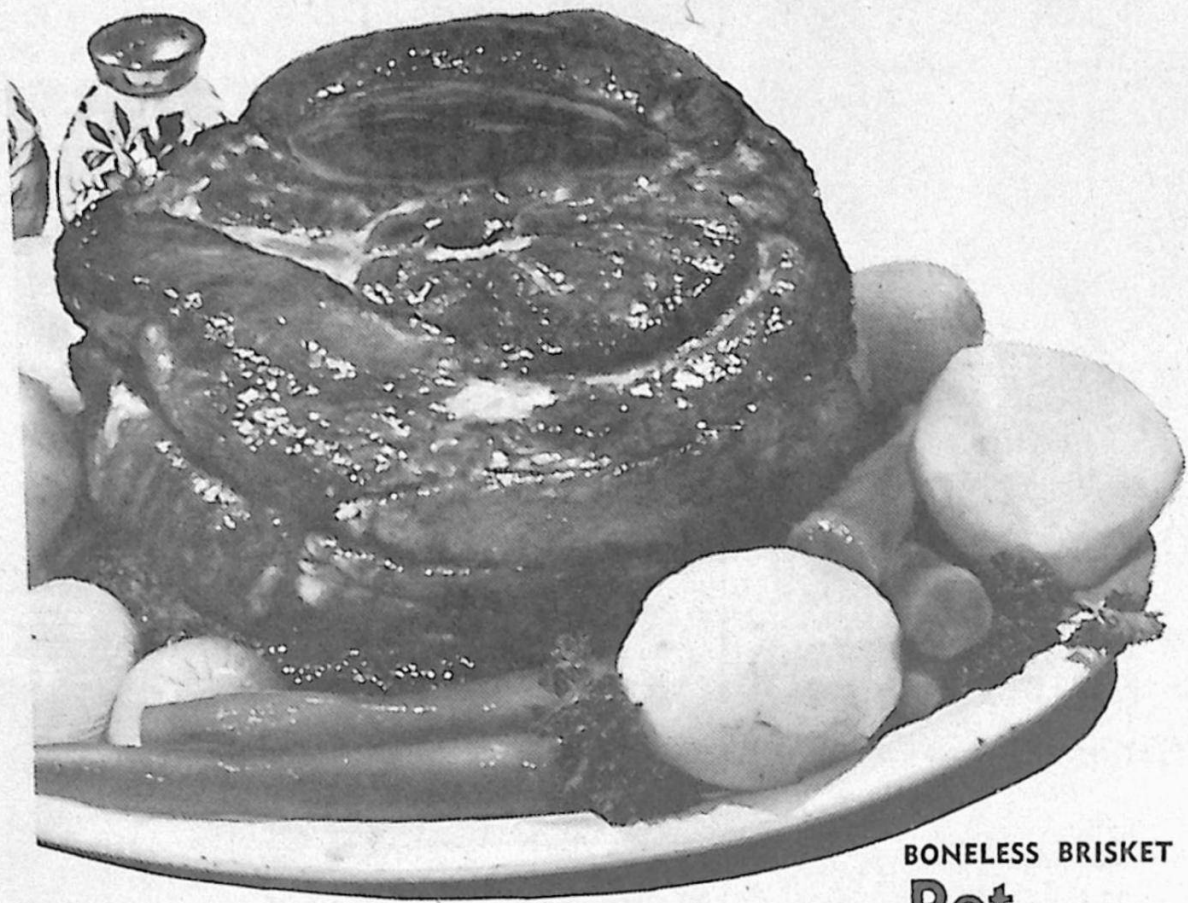
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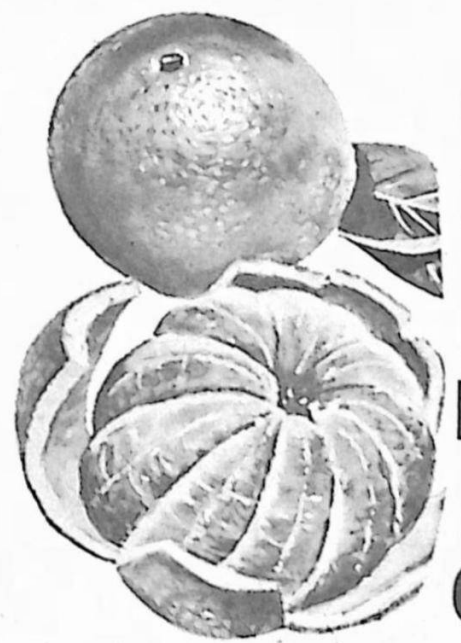
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