

# TOTEM TIMES



Vol. 8

CFB COMOX, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1967

No. 25

## MERRY CHRISTMAS

### O Little Town of Bethlehem

O little town of Bethlehem,  
How still we see thee lie!  
Above the deep and dreamless sleep  
The silent stars go by;  
Yet in the dark street shineth  
The everlasting light  
The hopes and fears of all the years  
Are met in thee tonight.

For Christ is born of Mary,  
And gathered all above,  
While mortals sleep, the angels keep  
Their watch of wond'ring love,  
O morning stars, together  
Proclaim the holy birth  
And praises sing to God, The King,  
And peace to men on earth.

How silently, how silently,  
The wondrous gift is giv'n!  
So God imparts to human hearts  
The blessings of His heav'n.  
No ear may hear His coming,  
But in this world of sin,  
Where meek souls will receive Him  
still,  
The dear Christ enters in.

O holy Child of Bethlehem,  
Descend to us, we pray:  
Cast out our sins and enter in,  
Be born in us today.  
We hear the Christmas angels  
The great glad tidings tell;  
Oh, come to us, abide with us,  
Our Lord Emmanuel!



Oh come let us adore Him.

— RFE Photo

### Silent Night

Silent night! Holy Night!  
All is calm, all is bright,  
Round yon Virgin Mother and Child  
Holy Infant, so tender and mild.  
Sleep in heavenly peace,—  
Sleep in heavenly peace.

Silent night! Holy Night!  
Shepherds quake at thy sight,  
Glories stream from heaven afar,  
Heav'nly hosts sing, Alleluia,  
Christ the Savior is born!  
Christ the Savior is born!

Silent night! Holy Night!  
Son of God, Love's pure light  
Radiance beams from Thy holy face,  
With the dawn of redeeming grace,  
Jesus, Lord, at Thy birth,  
Jesus, Lord, at Thy birth!



### Joy to the World

Joy to the world! the Lord has come:  
Let earth receive her King;  
Let every heart prepare him room,  
And heav'n and nature sing,—  
And heav'n and nature sing,—  
And heav'n and heav'n—and nature  
sing.

Joy to the world; the Savior reigns;  
Let men their songs employ,  
While fields and—floods,—rocks,  
hills and plains,—  
Repeat the sounding joy,—  
Repeat the sounding joy,—  
Repeat, repeat—the sounding joy.



### It Came Upon A Midnight Clear

It came upon the midnight clear,  
That glorious song of old,  
From angels bending near the earth,  
To touch their harps of gold,  
"Peace on earth, goodwill to men,  
From heav'n's all gracious King,"  
The world in solemn stillness lay,  
To hear the angels sing.

Still through the cloven skies they  
come,  
With peaceful wings unfur'd,  
And still their heav'nly music floats  
O'er all the weary world;  
Above its sad and lowly plains  
They bend on hovering wing,  
And ever o'er its Babel sounds  
The blessed angels sing.



### Deck the Hall

Deck the hall with boughs of holly,  
Fa la la la, la la la la.  
'Tis the season to be jolly,  
Fa la la la, la la la la.  
Don we now our gay apparel,  
Fa la la la, la la la la.  
Troll the ancient Yuletide carol,  
Fa la la la, la la la la.

See the blazing Yule before us,  
Fa la la la, la la la la.  
Strike the harp and join the chorus,  
Fa la la la, la la la la.  
Follow me in merry measure,  
Fa la la la, la la la la.  
While I tell of Yuletide treasure,  
Fa la la la, la la la la.

## Base Commander's Christmas Message

As I listen to radio and TV commercials counting down the days remaining until Christmas my subconscious starts cataloguing the year's disappointments and rewards. This is a pleasant pastime. Not only do the rewards outnumber the disappointments, but who knows some day my subconscious may spark me to do something besides muse on our problems. Here are some of my random thoughts on the year 1967.

Throughout the world armed conflict and uneasy peace are still the order of the day; the war in south east Asia has escalated in scope without any apparent hope for an early settlement; the Arabs and the Israelis terminated their state of almost peaceful co-existence and flared into a large scale hot war; the border tensions created by the different aims of communism and our brand of democracy are still evident in all continents and in no way decreased over the year; and, finally amongst my gloomy thoughts - the United Kingdom is still being denied access to the European Common Market, has had to devalue the pound, and is facing an austerity program which is difficult for us to envisage.

Fortunately the actions of President De Gaulle of France in denying the United Kingdom in her bid for economic stability have removed much of the sting from his earlier meddling in Canadian affairs. History may show that the President's "Quebec Libre" Place de Ville speech provided the spark which re-united the people of our great country. Certainly since that day we have seen increasing evidence that our political masters at all levels of government can act like statesmen and unite in purpose for the betterment of all Canadians. Then there was Expo 67 - what a marvellous showcase for Canada it turned out to be. It exceeded everyone's wildest expectations and had the news-men searching their dictionary



GROUP CAPTAIN LETT

aries for some unused superlatives. Those of you who witnessed this great exposition will be richer as a result the rest of your lives. 1967 also produced an example of Christianity in practice in the departure of Cardinal Leger from his high Church office in a prosperous society to work with the lepers in darkest Africa.

During 1967 the balance sheet of our Department of National Defence shows a healthy credit. Bill C243 was passed through parliament during the winter session with much discussion on military affairs. I hope this interest will continue to grow in the years to come. Shortly thereafter green uniforms arrived on the scene and much to our surprise were an instant hit. Then our benevolent bosses raised our pay in fulfillment of a promise made in 1966. In addition, because of events which took place in 1967, we can look forward to changes in service regulations early in the New Year which will make the Canadian Forces a better organization in which to serve.

Here at Comox we survived forty days of rain last winter only to be blessed with six weeks of sunshine and no rain last summer.

We continue to play our part in the Defence of Canada and the rest of the free world in a professional manner. We have passed all tests of our capability and start the new year with every expectation of continuing in the same vein. This success in our endeavours is only possible through the combined efforts of the people who make up the complement of our base, assisted and encouraged by family, neighbours and the society in which we live. We at CFB Comox have much to be thankful for in being fortunate enough to live and work on this beautiful island surrounded by good neigh-

bours from all walks of life. On your behalf I would like to wish the fine people of the Comox Valley a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year. MY wife and I have just completed our first year at Comox and it has been a most rewarding time for both of us. We feel honored to be a part of this base and this community. Any place we may go to in the future will suffer by comparison. To those of you who have contributed to our feeling of well being, who have worked so hard over the past year and who I expect will work equally as hard in 1968, I can only say "a sincere thank you". I hope each of you, your family and loved ones, may have a happy holiday season and a challenging and rewarding New Year.



### I Saw Three Ships

I saw three ships come sailing in,  
On Christmas Day, on Christmas Day;  
I saw three ships come sailing in,  
On Christmas Day in the morning.

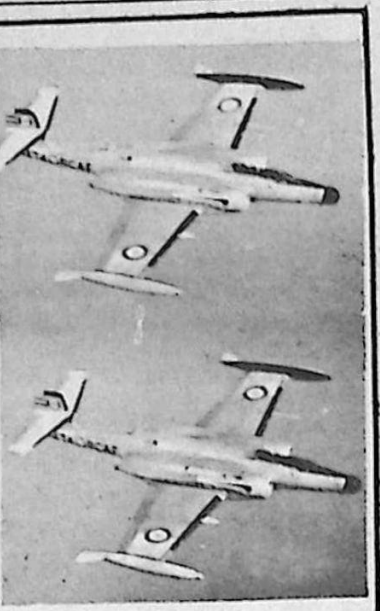
And what was in those ships all three,  
On Christmas Day, on Christmas Day;  
And what was in those ships,—all three

On Christmas Day in the morning,  
The Virgin Mary and Christ were there,  
On Christmas Day, on Christmas Day;  
The Virgin Mary and Christ—were there,  
On Christmas Day in the morning.

The let us all rejoice a main,  
On Christmas Day, on Christmas Day;  
The let us all rejoice—a main,  
On Christmas Day in the morning.

# JOYEUX NOEL

# CHAFF CHATTER



The thousands of rumours concerning the demise of the detachment are so far premature, although one would never know it by looking at the number of bodies available to fly CF-100s. Jim Davies has reluctantly abandoned his quest for 2,000 hours CF-100 time and remustered to civilian. He hopes to be a defence critic in the House of Commons, figuring that there is a future of some sort for Maritimers there. Gerry Knight has gone to Winnipeg, of all places, on leave, Bob Wheeler is on leave, and W/C Steacy has repaired to the simulator to learn how to fly a CF-100. It seems that the simulator is even older than the airplane, and has to be rented from a museum somewhere.

Bob Merrick completed his 2,000 hours Clunk time last week, and lapsed into senility, the usual destination for anyone who reaches that milestone. A three month stay at Staff School should give time for the terror to wear off.

The Keystone Karpenters who are working on Vic Rushton's house have outdone themselves lately and Rushton's account of what is wrong with the house is exceeded in length only by the Conservative account of what is wrong with Mitchell Sharp's mini-budget. Apparently the chimney was installed backwards, the drains were left out of the basement floor, and from all reports, one would think that it was a government project. It certainly sounds like a "lowest-bidder" operation.

Bob Wheeler discovered the joys of living in an all-electric home the other night when the gentle spring zephyrs which have been prevalent of late demolished all the power lines around his house. After nine hours without power he would have traded in all his electrical appliances for a good cave and a supply of firewood. Actually, he wasn't short of firewood as the wind kept

dropping cords of it, virtually at his doorstep.

All the elderly Warriors rejoiced when the high winds cancelled flying on Wednesday, but there was much gnashing of teeth amongst those who still have them—when it was announced that there would be flying on Friday, a day when there is no lift in the air. Surprisingly enough, there was some lift, and the crews got away with it, but it isn't often you see science defied in that fashion.

A recent visitor to the section was Johnny Sorfleet, who dropped in long enough to have a hero picture taken, then disappeared again. It is rumored that he was negotiating with the Vancouver Sun for the sale of his memoirs, but Playboy made a better offer.

Ken Mitchell has gone beyond the stage where he polishes his new Cougar daily, but he still keeps it attired in Saran-wrap. Passengers are allowed to smoke, provided they use the ashtrays, but they must blow the smoke out the window.

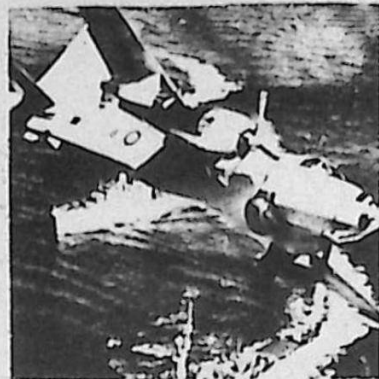
In a moment of something-or-other, the detachment got together the other day and had its picture taken for the hysterical narrative. The event rather unhinged the photographer, who has been put on light duties for a spell. The gathering resembled nothing so much as a get-together of the Happier-Sunset Years Club.

Subsequent issues of Chaff Chatter will be written by one of the engine room boys, Dick Taylor, who will damage the civilized world with his facile pen and ready wit. Dick has taken a great interest in column writing, and it is expected that he will embark on a study of two-syllable words almost immediately or, as a pilot would put it, now.

Rumour of the Week: The CF-100, because it is generally more serviceable, is being considered as a replacement for the Voodoo.



F/L JOHN SORFLEET (front), who completed 2,000 hours of CF-100 flying some months ago, and F/L Bob Merrick, who completed 2,000 hours in the Clunk last week, leave their trusty bird after a recent trip. These sharp-eyed readers who are on the verge of writing in and saying that this is a posed picture, taken long after the event, are correct. The reason for this is that when Sorfleet and Merrick landed after the actual trip, they were shaking so badly that the photographer was unable to focus on them, and, in fact, thought that he had come down with sudden astigmatism. As the air-frame life of the CF-100 is 4,000 hours and the intrepid Elderly Warriors have accumulated more than that, they were presented with a bill for the CF-100 that they are deemed to have worn out. "\$26.50 is a lot of money," said John.



407 (MP) Sqn. personnel were the guests, on 30 November, of Boeing Aircraft Corporation in Seattle. A shuttle service on the 29th took the personnel to NAS Sand-point Seattle where they were billeted in some very fine quarters. That evening in the pursuit of the scientific, the group inspected the processes of Rainier Brewery. Some very interesting information was digested, then early to bed for the hard day ahead.

Bright and early Thursday morning, (would you believe about 0715) Cdr. R. K. McCorkle, a reserve CO of one of the Seattle VP Squadron and military sales rep. for Boeing arrived with a bus to transport the group to the Renton plant. Here we met Mr. Cliff Olson, a P 2000 member, who briefed us on the Boeing proposal for a purejet ASW aircraft. A very interesting idea, well presented. Cdr. McCorkle gave a general briefing on the Boeing organization which included some statistics which were staggering in their magnitude.

Following the briefings G/C Marshall (RCAF ret) now employed by Boeing escorted us on a tour of the 727 and 707 final assembly lines. One of the buildings covers 18.2 acres. However

# Demon Doins

this was considered small in comparison to what is yet to come.

A very pleasant lunch was eaten in the Company cafeteria. An interesting sidelight for many of us was meeting Roy Sherkley in the Cafeteria. Roy is an ex-maritime FE who now works for Ward Air and is currently converting to Boeing jets.

After lunch a short bus trip to Everett led to Paine Field and the delivery room of the monstrous 747. (The bus trip was short, the car ride with Cdr. McCorkle was something else). Huge . . . it takes a huge building to build a huge aircraft. The building, Boeing says, would cover approximately 36 football fields. (that's 30 Canadian) The aircraft's size staggered our imagination, rather, our eye, because we actually saw the size for ourselves. Just think of a 747 as a maritime Patrol aircraft. The whole of 407 squadron (ground-crew and aircrew) could fly it at once.

The Boeing tour ended with a pleasant little reception by the company and then it was back to the BOQ where Capt. Cooper, the CO, and Capt. Norgaard the Exec-O of NAS Sand-point had some of their staff and another reception ready and waiting.

## Christmas Message from Your Fire Department

The Base Fire Department takes this opportunity to thank you for your co-operation during the past year and wishes you and your family a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

## Hospital Humbug

INVALID LIST  
The list of casualties among the Hospital Staff this week reads like a battle report. One of our MedA's fell victim to pneumonia, and after a few days of sampling the treatment doled out by his colleagues in the Ward, he was sent home to recuperate. Another MedA succumbed to the illness prevalent among young folk; Infectious Mononucleosis, Glandular Fever, or as it is sometimes called, the "kissing disease". He too, had to be sent home but not before he received plenty of banter and abuse from his fellow medics for kissing the patients. Thrombosed piles are never pleasant but another MedA gamely plodded on regardless. Hockey injuries accounted for a fractured spine in one, and a bruised and battered nose in another, but owing to our depleted forces they manfully carried on. The Orderly Room Staff too, was affected and presented a sorry sight. While one member was periodically occupying a seat in the MIR bathing an inflamed eye, his helpmate was in another seat bathing a poisoned finger. The typing output was further hampered by the only spasmodic attendance between court appearances of our injured motorist, the mail-boy. The fellow in the drug store cut his thumb while undoing a crate of goodies which had arrived in time for Christmas and if that was not enough, to cap it all one of our MO's was heard to mutter that he had a bad back, but obviously aware of the critical situation he had the good grace, however misguided, to murmur that it was something that the chiropractor should be able to fix. The rest of us, although miserably coughing and spluttering around the place, carried on as usual. And so, if any of you reckon on getting any sympathy from the Staff for your sniffles, forget it. Our troubles are worse than yours. In order to alleviate the position somewhat we were fortunate in having the Army come to the rescue, and on Friday Pte. David Lyons was flown in from Vancouver to help us out.

HAIL  
An unprecedented welcome to O. S. (Ordinary Seaman) Howard Eames who joins the Hospital Staff as a Med A. It goes to show how this unification bit really works in the CFMS. Until this week's buffeting gales rocked the superstructure, we had always thought of this place as just an Air Base but all the time the nautical nobles knew that it was really an Aircraft-Carrier anchored precariously off the B.C. Coast. We might have suspected as much when Surgeon Lieutenant Peter Seland came aboard. Now we know for sure, and what is more, the B.W.O. can end his search, we have a ready-made instructor for teaching us the new salute. Who knows, if we can scrounge a few more like Howard, we may yet have a rum ration in the Hospital, on a regular basis.

AND FAREWELL  
Cpl. Jim Milne leaves us this week after thirteen years in the Service, to sample the life outside. He considers that repairing chairs and tables is more rewarding than mending bent legs and arm bones.

For furniture repairs in future please call 334-4711. While at Comox he has been the Hygiene Tech. and rat catcher. . . sorry, Rodent Operative. It is only recently, since he has been under the gun to get out, that rats have appeared on the Base, in the Officer's Mess and RATCON. Those canny beasts either knew of his impending departure, can read but were misled by the initials, or just knew where the grub is.

Jim has been flitting between Comox and Puntzi Mountain during the last few years. At Puntzi he had a good thing going. He was resident "medical officer" attending to Service personnel, dependents and Indians for miles around. Somehow there was also time enough for hunting and fishing, and for searching for stray Pharmacists lost in the bush. He stayed there until the bitter end or so he always said, which probably accounted for his late arrival at Comox in January this year with more F and E than when he left here. Good luck "Jeeze" Jim.

Doubtless expecting free medical advice and treatment, the Totem Hockey Team last weekend included Job Collington for their trip to Vancouver. There were no casualties but the seas were rough and the whole team stoically avoiled sea-sickness. . . all, that is, except Bob Collington.

HOSPITAL PARTY  
The day publication this week is the day after the Hospital Party. Don't anybody dare report sick today! The quality of treatment may not be up to our usual exemplary standard.

GREETING  
The Hospital Staff extends to you all, best wishes for a happy Christmas and a healthier New Year.

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1500	31.83	37.50	46.87	56.25	65.62	75.00
2000	42.44	50.00	62.50	75.00	87.50	100.00
2500	53.05	62.50	78.12	93.75	109.37	125.00
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and  
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# Night Hawk's Nest

## 409

Last week Jimmy Dale received the bitter news of his transfer to Colorado Springs. It has been rumored that upon receipt of the news he actually ran across the straits to Powell River and back without getting his feet wet. Everyone wishes Jim, Bernadette and their baseball team all the best in their transfer. There has been a number of suggestions put forward as to where to hold the B Flight Christmas party. Now it would seem to me, that anybody who would like to booze at the bingie the other night might have a few good ideas. Actually Wayne Lung would probably make a wonderful host.

We have been using or wasting copious amounts of petrol. Next week we are informed we will be towed aloft by the venerable target force and will be released 100 miles away from

Twas the minute after offset, the transition was lousy.  
The pilot was sleepy the controller was drowsy  
When into the cockpit with a helluva flash  
Came a new command heading and a new speed dash

The pilot awoke, there's a bogey ahead  
An eight engined aircraft that looks like a sled.  
The pilot pulled up and synchronized speed  
He was downright amazed and excited indeed.

He called the controller and requested no sass  
He wanted to press in for an ID pass.  
Permission was given, the site was excited  
The pilot said "roger", the burners ignited.

He pulled up to a point behind and below  
And the Nav reported the sighting in a voice cool and slow,  
The bogie is friendly, it's Santa and sleigh  
He's doing mach two and he's pulling away.

I just saw a flash he's near out of sight  
He's sending a message by anticol light,  
It's far off and dim but I think that it's right  
Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night. . .

Cheers Beetle

# FUNGUS FEATURES

by Mac

Twas the day before Xmas and down in his hut. Ol' Seemore was sleeping the silly old nut.

When down in Servicing there rose such a clatter The S Tech O came in early to see whots the matter.

Out on the Tarmac stood good ol' 485 Loaded for the Van passion run with Gerry, Nick, and Clive

Pounding on the L-14 was the A/C Captain A brand new Flute Lute name of Brian Atkin

"They've taken the engines out" he sobbed "and put in Reindeer Sgt. McCulley smiled 'The idea came during our fifteenth bear"

Take it this time the S Tech O pleaded We don't want to call the boys unless they're really needed

Muttering, Brian kicked the tires and checked the drains I don't like it, but I'm taking this flight Then climbing aboard he pulled on the reins Merry Xmas to all and keep your seat belts tight.

## DND + CDC = MONEY

The Department of National Defence and Computing Devices of Canada Ltd., have teamed up to market more than \$30 million worth of Canadian-invented products at home and abroad.

The inventions, largely in the field of electronic navigation and scientific equipment, have been for the most part the work of Armed Forces personnel and federal civil servants.

Patents on the inventions have been licensed to Computing Devices of Canada Ltd., through Canadian Patents and Development Ltd., a Crown company. Royalties on the patents alone have earned the Canadian Government more than one million dollars from this firm over the past 15 years. The money earned on the sale of patents is used in the development of other publicly owned patents.

The million dollar figure was reached Wednesday when J. F. Taylor, president of Computing Devices of Canada Ltd., presented a \$9,000 cheque to Air Marshal C. L. Annis, RCAF (Ret'd), general manager of Canadian Patents and Development Ltd., at a brief ceremony attended by Hon. Leo Cadieux, Minister of National Defence.

Mr. Cadieux said that the commercial application of equipment invented by personnel of his department was indicative of the sizeable contributions made by the Armed Forces and federal civil servants to the development of Canadian commerce at home and abroad.

The most successful patented product released to Computing Devices has been a navigation device called the Position and Homing Indicator (PHI). Invented and developed by Wing Commander J. G. Wright, RCAF (Ret'd) of Ottawa in co-operation with J. S. Parsons, now with General Precision Ltd. (U.S.), J. R. B. Steacie, Leigh Instruments Ltd., Canada, and J. P. Duhamel, Computing Devices, the

PHI is an advanced design computer-indicator for use in high performance fighter aircraft. The device integrates data from all navigation sensors within the aircraft and presents on one instrument all the information the pilot requires to navigate his aircraft. The PHI is the direct result of navigational computer designed some years ago by W/C Wright for the Canadian CF-100 interceptor. Sophisticated attachments for the PHI such as a moving display make it extremely adaptable. Latest modifications to the instrument enable it to compute flight profiles of Vertical/Short take off and landing aircraft and helicopters in addition to its primary navigation function. Versions of the PHI are currently in operational service with 10 NATO countries in a wide range of aircraft including the Fiat G-91, the Lockheed F-104, the Canadian CF-104 and the French Dassault Mirage.

Another successful navigation product is the Air Navigation and Tactical Control (ANTAC) system designed primarily for long-range anti-submarine patrol aircraft of the RCAF. The system allows an aircraft to operate independently of ground navigational aids and combines the navigational function with a tactical command and control system. After 10 years of service, ANTAC is still among the most effective systems used in anti-submarine warfare. Major units of the 39-box device were designed by W/C Wright. Various ANTAC components are in operation on French Breguet Atlantic aircraft, and the British ASW aircraft HS. 801 Nimrod.

Inventions in the scientific instrument field by Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., and the National Research Council round out the items marketed by Computing Devices for which patent fees were received by the Canadian Government.

## Search Hampered by Bad Weather



SAR "Payne" officially began when F/L R. O. Hughes was appointed searchmaster on the 20th November. The search being for a Beech Bonanza aircraft. On the same day an Albatross aircraft was despatched to Sandspit, followed the next day by one Labrador helicopter and another Albatross. On the 22nd November a Dakota Aircraft with the servicing personnel and their equipment was despatched to Sandspit to complete the complement at the advance base.

Along with the Albatross and Helicopter the search is being carried out by four PWA aircraft from Prince Rupert and two Canadian Coast Guard Cutters the "ready" and the "Racer."

After being hampered by low ceilings, snow and rain showers, icy runways and winds as high as 88 mph, search Headquarters Base has now been re-established at Comox with the aircraft transiting back and forth

## Search Hampered by Bad Weather

to the search area daily. To date 107 hours have been flown on the search with 10,320 square miles covered. The CCG Cutters have had a total of 85 sailing hours to date on the search. The search is still in progress as this paper goes to press.

In addition to the search that has been going on for three weeks, 121KU has carried out two Air-Evac in the past month. F/L Des Price and crew in Labrador 10402 carried out the first air-evac on the 17th November from Comox to Vancouver. The second Air-Evac was on the 7th December from Comox to Victoria. F/O B. A. Lockerby and crew in Albatross 9310 carried out this trip. On the 5th December F/L A. D. Winter and crew in Labrador 10403 were despatched to the Campbell River area to pick up two hunters who had been reported overdue. The hunters were located by a Trans Mountain pilot and the Labrador was despatched to pick them up. The reason for the pick up being that the hunters were snowbound in three feet of fresh snow. The hunters were taken to Campbell River aerodrome and the mission brought to a successful completion.

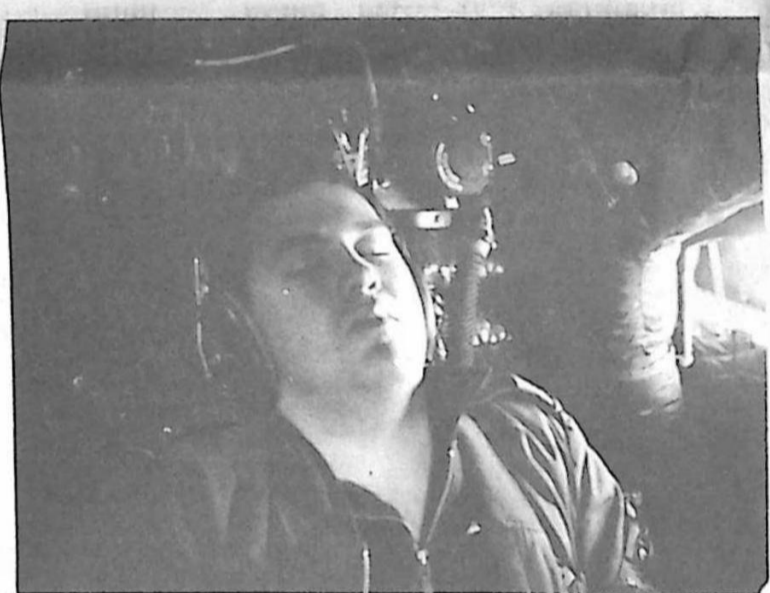
## Santa Wears Blue

EDMONTON (CFP) — Airmen of CFB Edmonton in a green military vehicle loaded with toys are helping Santa make his annual visit to children of the Alexis Indian reserve at Glenevis.

Santa in fact is at the wheel. More than 40 airmen of the electrical and instrument shops began collecting and repairing toys as early as Jan. 16. It's the sixth year they've done so in spare time from C-130 Hercules maintenance.

Each of the 120 school children as well as 45 pre-schoolers get a gift and a bag of candy. Clothing collected from married quarters and elsewhere is also delivered. Cpl. R. Evans-Davies has been responsible for the project for the past four years.

## 121 KU NEWS



Many things of major importance have occurred of late in the 121st Grope and Gripe Group. Albatross 9301 took off at 0930 the other day, and landed at, what's that, 0935? Oh, I see, it was from the Boat School, and it was just doing circuits.

Chopper 10402 thundered out to the launching pad the day after and thundered right back again. Seems it was u/s.

Dakota 485 went to Vancouver earlier this week, and, what is more surprising, returned. This is the first time this year that a crew has returned from Vancouver.

Brian Atkin is still trying to find a flying officer to be boss of, but around 121 he doesn't have much luck. Most of the group is bumping up against CRA for the Supreme Court.

Throughout the service, many navigators have applied for re-muster to pilot, but good old Terry Montgomery has done more than most. As the accompanying photo shows, he is actually practicing to be a pilot. Here he is shown carrying out a landing.

We can end this by asking, "How are you fixed for blades?" If you have any spares, our choppers can use them.

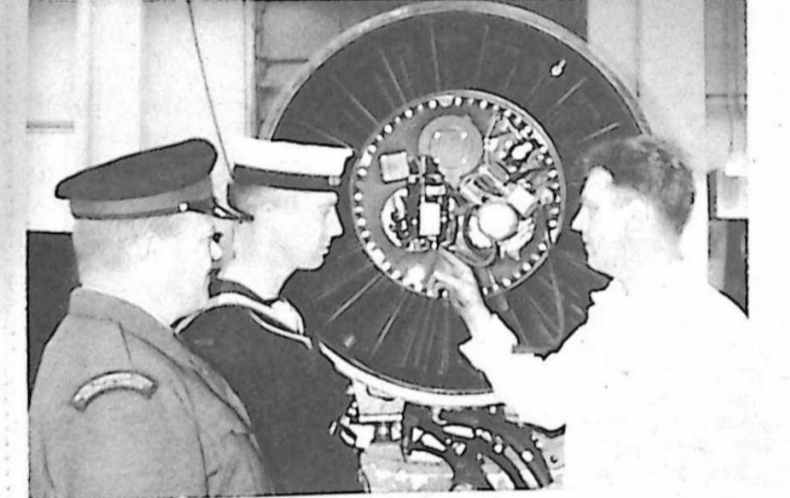
## Fire Safety PMQ's

This year, three dependents died in the upper floor of a PMQ from a fire that started in the living room during the early hours of the morning. These lives might have been saved if the discoverer, on smelling smoke, had aroused and ensured the safety of the other occupants before investigating the cause for his alarm. This tragic incident vividly indicates the need of a continuing fire safety program in the home with the emphasis on the action that must be taken if a fire should occur or is suspected.

- ACTION IN CASE OF FIRE OR SUSPECTED FIRE:-
1. Get everyone out of the building immediately.
  2. Call the Fire Department
  3. Don't ever go back into a burning building. Smoke and fire gases from even the smallest fire can be deadly.

## Med A Course Tours Base

The graduating course of Med As from CFB Naden toured Comox this week and received a thorough indoctrination into the roles of the base. They visited



all sections and were briefed on the functions by specialist officers and NCOs. After the tour they returned to Naden, much wiser.



THE WORLD'S largest electric shaver is explained to PO Baxter and Sgt Flood by Cpl Langevin. The super-sharp cutting edges on this particular model guarantee a close even shave every time, and if that doesn't work, you can always stick your finger into the electrical works, make your hair and beard stand out on end, and a perfect shave is yours. 121 is reportedly readying a patent for this device.

— Times Photo

MED As are privy to every secret of the medical profession. In these days of taxes, capital gains, mini-budgets and lord knows what all else, a good medical man must be prepared. Sgt. R. K. Russell, Sgt. J. L. Woodall, and PO F. K. Ashdown ensure that the doctor's bag contains at least one copy of the National Taxation Guide, the Investment counsellor's handbook, several gross of assorted medical insurance forms, carbon paper, paper clips, pens, and, oh yes, a box of aspirins.

— Times Photo

## GEORGE HAMM

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We carry the largest selection of Rings on the Island. DIAMONDS - WEDDING RINGS. A complete range of BIRTHSTONE RINGS cover all 12 months of the year.

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Season's Greetings

from

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# Milk

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Children need milk to grow on. With every glass they get extra vitamins, minerals and proteins for health and strength!

## Comox Co-operative Creamery

"In The Heart Of The Comox Valley"

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COMOX VALLEY'S NEWEST MOTEL

- ★ Centrally located in Comox overlooking beautiful Comox Bay.
- ★ 23 Modern Units      ★ Cable Television
- ★ Heated Swimming Pool.      ★ Kitchen Facilities.

IDEALLY SUITED FOR -

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If you have friends or relatives coming to visit

Reserve Now At The Port Augusta

PRICES ARE REASONABLE

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# TOTEM TIMES

Published on alternate Thursdays with the kind permission of G/C KC Lett, Base Commander, CFB Comox.  
Printed in Courtenay by Comox District Free Press 26

## "Peace on Earth..."

The eternal Christmas message of "Peace on Earth and Goodwill towards men," is a bit hollow this year, but perhaps no more so than in years gone by. The Viet Nam conflict still rages, almost as heavily as the controversy over it, and brings home anew the fact that war is utter waste. In Cyprus, Greeks and Turks still regard one another with extreme animosity, and in the Holy Land, where that first Christmas was celebrated so long ago, Israeli and Arabs jostle in a confrontation that is anything but brotherly.

The pressures for war are not decreasing. The inequalities which exist between the have and have-not nations are becoming greater. The rate at which our prosperity increases is greater than the rate at which the prosperity of the developing nations is increasing. While the people of the western world live in almost sybaritic luxury, the people in the rest of the world cannot, with any degree of certainty, say where their next meal is coming from.

Particularly at this time of year, it is easy for us to forget the privation which exists on other continents. The starving millions in Asia disappear, to be replaced by visions of sugar-plums and such. But they are still there, and they are still our brothers, and they are still starving.

This is the reality of the world in which we call for "Peace on Earth." The objective of peace is still far off, and seemingly unattainable. But every year, mankind, or a large percentage of it, celebrates the anniversary of the birth of the "Prince of Peace." Each December, people reflect on those long-ago events, and some of them resolve to give of themselves to build a better world.

This surely is the spirit of Christmas. People who give of themselves for the betterment of others exemplify the Christian spirit. Those who travel to other lands to combat disease and illiteracy, often at great discomfort to themselves, are acting in the spirit of Christmas, although they themselves might not put it that way.

The spirit of Christmas is the incredible capacity of the human spirit to persist in good works; to continue to work for good causes, even though it might appear that the good works are doomed before they start. The quest for peace is a good example. Considering mankind's well-known contrariness, one would think that the search for peace would have been long since abandoned.

But it hasn't. And every year it is renewed with the eternal message that "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son . . .", which was surely the greatest Christmas present of them all, and served to set mankind searching for the path to eternal peace.

Mankind must find that path, and mankind must follow it, or the world will be condemned to an ordeal undreamed of even by those fire-breathing old pastors who used to scare the living daylight out of impressionable youngsters with blood-curdling accounts of the agonies to be suffered in hell.

Christmas is a time for celebration, but it is also a time for re-dedication. Re-dedication to the ideals of peace on earth and goodwill towards men. The physical resources of the West, if spread to the rest of the world by men of goodwill could go a long way toward assuring a reasonable chance of peace on earth.

Peace on earth will not come within our lifetime, but if we do not keep alive the Christmas tradition of giving one's self, it will never come at all, and the world will cease to exist.

Sometimes the true spirit of Christmas tends to be hidden under the tinsel and fripperies. Let us not lose sight of the Christmas ideals.

## What about the Public?

Those who rely upon the Vancouver Sun and the Vancouver Province to keep them up to date on national and international events have a bit of a problem staying current lately. The Newspaper Guild has gone on strike against Pacific Press, which prints both newspapers, and publication has ceased.

The absence of the two newspapers has caused widespread public inconvenience. Stores that wanted to advertise bigger and better sales couldn't. Promoters who wished to advertise various entertainment specials couldn't. And people who wanted to stay informed couldn't.

All because of a labour dispute. Now this is not the only labour dispute which has inconvenienced the public. Far from it. Every labour dispute that results in a strike causes some degree of inconvenience, and in many cases hardship, to the public at large. And lately it seems that just about every labour dispute results in a strike.

Strikes are bad business. For those most immediately concerned — the strikers themselves — strikes represent a loss of income that will not be recovered for some years, if at all. For the employer, strikes also result in losses, sometimes staggering ones. When a major industry shuts down, the effect spreads through the economic body of the country like cancer.

No one will argue that the right to strike be abolished. It is fundamental to our way of life that a man should be free to withhold his labour if he does not like the pay or the working conditions. To deny the right to strike to workers not employed in vital public services is to create slavery. But is there not another, easier way to achieve the same results.

As it stands now, management and labour speak to one another only at contract time. There, under an increasingly bright publicity spotlight, they try to hammer out all the grievances that have piled up since the last time, and arrive at an equitable arrangement for the next contract. Quite often, both sides adopt impossible positions from which they cannot climb down without losing a great deal of nation-wide face. Talks then break down, and all the Queen's courts and all the Queen's mediators can't get the two sides together again.

Perhaps the time has come to change the procedure slightly. Why cannot working conditions and wages be the subject of continuing talks between management and labour? Why cannot the rates of pay, the hours to be worked, the amount of overtime to be allowed, and the fringe benefits be discussed, and perhaps altered during the life of an existing contract? If each industry were to adopt a standing committee on contract negotiations, which met at, say, weekly intervals to iron out minor problems, it would cut down the chances of major problems arising.

Neither management nor labour can possibly be happy with a system which creates so much strife. The loss to the workers is tremendous, and to industry scarcely less. The loss to the country is also great, and it may be that factor which will someday convince a government that government regulation is the best way to make labour and management get along.

Hopefully however, labour and management will soon find an easier way of resolving their differences, strikes will become the exception rather than the rule, and we will be spared the creation of yet another government body.

## It's the Season to Be Thankful

Christmas is a time for remembering one's friends, and showing appreciation to them. It is no different for newspaper editors who, perhaps, have more reason than most to be grateful to their friends and associates.

By popular definition an editor is the person who takes all the credit when the paper is running smoothly, and delegates all the blame when things go wrong. Sometimes it even works out that way.

Editors often get a lot of credit which should be directed elsewhere. To the many people who submit stories and ideas, for instance. To the people who take the picture, glean the information and write the stories.

There are others involved in the production of the paper who serve anonymously. The advertising salesman who put in innumerable hours selling space. The people who do the billing and accounting without ever a word of thanks. The people who distribute the paper, both on and off the station. All of them are as vital to the production of the TOTEM TIMES as the editor, and few of them get the credit or the recognition they deserve.

The TOTEM TIMES, like so many things that go to make base life a bit more pleasant, is handled by a bunch of amateurs on a spare-time basis. That the paper appears on time, with most of the white spaces filled with something or other is not a tribute so much to the editor as it is a tribute to those who devote their time to producing copy.

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## The Battle of Jericho Lingers on

That bad old Minister of Defence Leo Cadieux has had the gall to ask the city of Vancouver the exorbitant price of 4.25 million dollars for 100 acres of land, prime land, on the Vancouver waterfront.

In case you haven't been following the papers, there has been a running feud between the Vancouver city government and the Department of National Defence over a little bit of land which the city sold the federal government way back when for less than five thousand dollars and upon which CFB Jericho was built. Tom Terrific, and the city wanted all that valuable land back, (after all the war is over isn't it?). DND didn't want to give it back, but after a brilliant writer for the Vancouver Sun attacked them on Page Six, (mainly by insulting servicemen in general) DND relented and decided to sell back 100 of the 180 acres.

It seems that this isn't enough. The city is willing to pay private interests gobs of money for park land, but they aren't too anxious to pay the federal government for Jericho park land. They want it back for nothing, or next to nothing.

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Here you are, little DND, something for all those cuts you've been getting.

## Letters to Editor Dept.

Dear Editor (Totem Times):

I can't understand what all you servicemen are complaining about, out there in Comox, in your paper. You guys in the service have got the softest touch in the whole world. You are always getting pay raises, and for doing nothing.

Why, you're not even at war, you just sit around waiting for somebody to start something they aren't ever going to start anyway.

Sure, I know you fly a bit here and there but what do you get done? You only fly when the weather's good and when you get up in the air what do you accomplish? You make all kinds of noise, scare lots of people when they're sleeping, use up the taxpayers money on gas and then come home and still you grumble.

Mr. Cadieux is asking for 4.25 million in order to be able to move the existing facilities to an alternate site. That seems fair. If the government was to run a highway through your house, you would want them to, either build you a new house, or compensate you for the one they wrecked. Wouldn't you?

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Well let me say this, you fellows should count your blessings, that's what I say. You get to move around the country, moving from province to province, and whenever you get tired of living in one place, why the service just ships you off to another station.

You get paid a fantastic salary and from what I hear you don't even have to pay taxes. (They oughta make you pay taxes too.)

You get thirty days leave a year and you can go anywhere you want on service aircraft, nobody else can do that.

You've got airmen's messes, corporals' messes, sergeants' messes and officers' messes, why I hear that they even serve liquor on Sundays, that is something we don't have.

You have tennis courts, hockey arenas, gymnasiums, theatres, swimming pools and a host of other things, why you've even got your own newspaper. Free too.

And what of your retirement plan? Why, you folk are the best off I know of. And still you complain. Well what would you do if the rest of us useful Canadians decided to get rid of you?

Signed, A Disgruntled Reader, Porcupine Quill, Sask.

(Name withheld for fear of reprisals).

This is the twentieth century, so try this rumour on for size. Remember that you are probably more disposed to believe a lot of junk.

Before the end of the century, supersonic, and hypersonic transports will not only be a thing of the past, but they'll also be prohibited. Man-made thunderstorms leaving a swath of broken glass and shattered nerves 20 miles across the country, will have become unbearable, so inventors will come up with a simple solution. A pneumatic tube will be built across the country and people will be sucked across the country in a self-contained air tight capsule. The whole system will work on the same principle as that old pneumatic bill and money delivering system they used to have in department stores. The pipe that carries the capsule will come flattened, and rolled up just like hydro wire. Sections 20 miles long will be laid at a time, then forced rigid by some chemical or electrical process. The capsules will be able to travel at speeds of over 10 times the speed of sound without problem because sound can't be propagated in a vacuum.

There will be a whole new world opened up under the sea, and swift undersea vehicles will travel at speeds approaching the speed of sound, transporting loads of cargo which are now carried on the surface at far slower speeds. Countries will lay claim to different areas of the ocean floors, and will eventually cover the sea floor with navigation aids. A sea traffic control will be set up and undersea traffic will be strictly controlled, presumably by 407 Sqn. and its antique Neptune.

Not only will there be colour three-dimensional TV sets, but eventually there will be mass transfer devices that will allow you to select what you want by remote TV and have it transferred from the store to your house by way of mass-energy-mass exchange. In due course people will be transferred in this manner.

Gold will be as common as iron due to thermo-nuclear reactions which will be able to break down cheaper elements from their basic atomic structure.

A nation's wealth will depend on how much technology it can muster to create energy and food-stuffs.

You don't believe any of this, do you? Just wait another 50 or 100 years and it will all come true.

Dear Editor  
I wonder if readers have given any thought to the way in which we are gradually losing our personal identity and becoming a number? With the introduction of SIN serials for every Canadian I wonder if the day will come when we are tattooed with a number at birth. Let's face it, we are not all granted the intelligence to remember every single number that affects our lives.

Take my own case. I was born on 15, 6, 19 as child #2 for that day. I was registered on 17, 6, 19 as Registrars Entry #23. Later when I attended school I was allotted 145 as my cloakroom peg number which later became my number for the 12 school years. It appeared on all school reports and records. Much later when I worked in a store I wore #17 in my lapel for customer recognition. Then came the war and another number to be recorded 5785335, my wife by the way was W/207169. Usually I was number one of the first rank. Later I became a cop and wore 224Y on my uniform with a warrant number of 127996. When I got fed up I joined the services and got myself another number 237773, and another cop badge 9177. Of course there was also the I card serial number to record and use, to say nothing of the DND 404 number, my pistol number and shelter number etc. etc. There are combination lock numbers to remember, Car Licence number, Operators number, Hunting and Fishing Licence, Gate pass, Weapons numbers. We have to remember these. There are other numbers we regard as lucky numbers. Sweepstake, raffle and Bingo numbers. There are some numbers we would like to forget - numbers of stitches after a hockey game, number of men being cut

# FROM UP IN MY PERCH

By SEEMORE  
Last week I was digging down in the ol' kit bag looking for a collar button I came across an old set of blueprints I had drawn some years ago. These prints were on a new, single shot gun synchronizer I was developing for installation on the Mustang. Unfortunately the Mustang was phased out of the service before I had time to put the finishing touches on my synchronizer, but undaunted I pressed on and adapted the design to gas turbine engines and submitted the proposal to the Suggestion Award Committee as an economy device for the Sabre. I wonder if this submission was not too profound for the members of the S.A.C. as I had made this submission some years ago and have yet to receive an Award. Tucking the prints away in the corner reserved for long term storage I turned and saw:  
The survivors of operation "Nutmacker" have been taken back to Victoria."  
LAC "Fatty" Rogers has moved out of barracks and into digs downtown, now I hear he is trying to get the Mess hall and the Totem Inn moved to the Super Valu parking lot.  
I was discussing FM radios with F/L Jamieson the other day and he said "Oh yes, I built my own. Now I'm thinking of building a color TV." Man that's what I call tinkering.  
Okanagan Helicopters is reported to be buying more choppers. This time they're after the

Gas Turbine Jobs. I don't think they have to go that far, they've put the Armed Forces to shame in the Helicopter category already. Speaking of helicopters it's "How are you fixed for Blades" around 121's Chopper Flight these days.  
The Oriexus have moved into their new nest.  
If 121 keeps having operations at Sandspit at least one brewery is going to have a pipeline laid from Vancouver to the site of consumption.  
Without entering into the controversy of the B and B commission, I think the boys on the board are pretty sharp lads. Anyone who can keep a one hundred dollar a day job going like that has got to be good. Maybe they will come up with a recommendation that we use the one common Canadian language, "Bad English," which has been used for years by both parties.  
Making my weekly inquiry about my third in the 121 Orderly Room last Friday I was surprised to see the chief clerk, Sgt. Barnett demonstrating his version of the Mushroom Momo atop the counter. Perhaps they're drinking more than just coffee in the C.R. these days.  
407's LAC Pete McCallum has finally succeeded in overthrowing the present PMC of the Totem Inn LAC Barry Kembell. Pete, being a clerk used some "tricks of the Trade" to have Barry transferred to Gypsumville. It's rumoured that Pete will be buying the drinks on the 15th. Just

as soon as he gets his hands on that bar card.  
Seemore Predicts: A new fad will sweep the country, putting small fir trees in the front room of the domicile. This fad will die off about the beginning of 1968.  
Miss Barb Wilson was caught cutting out paper dolls on the job last week. Could the job be getting to her?  
My kids, the little Seemores, thought the recent windstorm was a real gas. When we were having supper, made on the Coleman stove, they said, "this is just like a picnic, only better, we don't have to go outside."  
I was embarrassed to be caught without white gas during the storm. It pays to have a good buddy at times like that. Thanks pal.  
121's crack navigator F/L Papp took a practice sifting the other day and discovered that the windstorm has blown Vancouver Island 3 and 5/8ths of a mile further out to sea. I hope this won't cause a rise in ferry fares.  
The Totem Inn is being painted a passionate pink in preparation for its' forthcoming marriage with the Cpls club. This makes the 2134th time this building has been painted since its construction. Although the Airmen have been assured by their corporals that the merger is going to take place, they still have not had one "official" word. This makes planning for the future rather difficult.  
Sgt. Art Collins made history in the clothing stores when he drew a pair of boots out and demanded that they both be for the right foot. Art figures that having both boots the same it will avoid those early morning decisions.  
This week's favorite TV commercial: the one about Canada dry, I don't know about you, but at these prices my part of Canada is going a little more arid. Boy the B.C. Government couldn't wait to get their hands on that increase could they?  
In case you missed it the base had its annual drunk driving lectures last week. I know there were a lot of drunk drivers but I didn't know they took lessons. Have you noticed that 121 now has almost as many Squadron Leaders as it has Cpls?  
Rumor of the Week: Warn-tossers in Maintenance Administration positions will have to become bi-lingual.  
Runner up for Rumor of the Week: Due to recent economy cuts the English version of the Sentinel will be discontinued.  
And finally 407 Squadron is going to Sydney to be closer to the Navy.  
To all of you fans who have enjoyed my column this year I would like to wish a very Merry Christmas. To those who didn't I hope you enjoyed the want ads.



# Any Eleven Year Old Boy

By M.SGT. C. P. WILKSON

Anyone that says Santa's Helpers have a soft job are out of their mind.  
All of the wonderful, washable, drippy kiddy books picture the North Pole elves as cheery little souls, who sing and hum to themselves as they mass produce toys on a production line that would put Detroit's iron horse builders to shame.  
They probably do talk to themselves - most people who are stuck putting kid's toys together wind up talking to themselves.  
There is no worse job in the world than building anything, "so simple an eleven year old boy can assemble." That statement is the kiss of death. Anytime that dread phrase shows up in the instructions, you can figure on doubling or trebling the amount of time needed to put the darn thing together.  
Toy builders are the worst offenders. Wooden building blocks are about the only thing left that does not require cutting out, gluing or sticking Tab A into Slot B.  
The people that manufacture bicycles are not far behind. You get esoteric instructions like, "fasten wind-drift speed brake on multi-purpose semi-concentric sprocket by means of a number 72 hex nut." Naturally, any 11 year old boy knows what a wind-drift speed brake is and just how to tell a semi-concentric sprocket from any other kind. It is just us adults that have mentally undeveloped areas.  
Frustration starts as soon as you open the instructions. Invariably the first step is, "Identify all parts." Then they list the names - but never list them next to the pretty pictures. Unless you happen to make speed brake watching your hobby, there is a good chance it will get confused with the semi-concentric sprocket. And it is usually not until about 3 a.m. the next morning that it becomes clear which is what.  
The worst cases of mismatched parts and directions never seem to show up until Christmas Eve. After all the kids have been put to bed - for the fourth or fifth time, and the house quiets down, the ritual starts. It seems ironic that on the one night when peace and goodwill should be rampant throughout the land, the head of the household is usually sitting in the middle of the kitchen floor with sweat running in his eyes and murder in his heart.  
The final blow always comes sometime in the wee hours of Christmas morning, long after Santa and anyone else with any sense have gone to bed. As you start the last step in putting together the last piece of the last toy to be assembled, you read, "Now place two "C" size batteries in the motor box. If batteries are not readily available in your drugstore, they may be obtained from the manufacturer in Ossego, New Zealand."  
No one in the world, not even in New Zealand, sells "C" size batteries at 3 a.m.  
But it is all worthwhile the next morning. You get an inner warmth as you sit there with an

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### COMOX HOMES

Bright near new 3 BR home — carpet — roomy basement — fireplace — well landscaped view lot — \$22,000 — terms. MLS.

Attractive new home — 2 BR's up — room for 2 more down — plumbing roughed-in down — 2 fireplaces — w/w carpet — carpet — \$17,500 — \$3,000 handles.

New 3 BR home with self-contained bachelor suite — 2 fireplaces — w/w carpet — good neighborhood — \$24,000 — good terms.

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Attractive rustic home on large treed lot — 3 BR's. — separate dining room — cozy fireplace — \$17,900 — terms.

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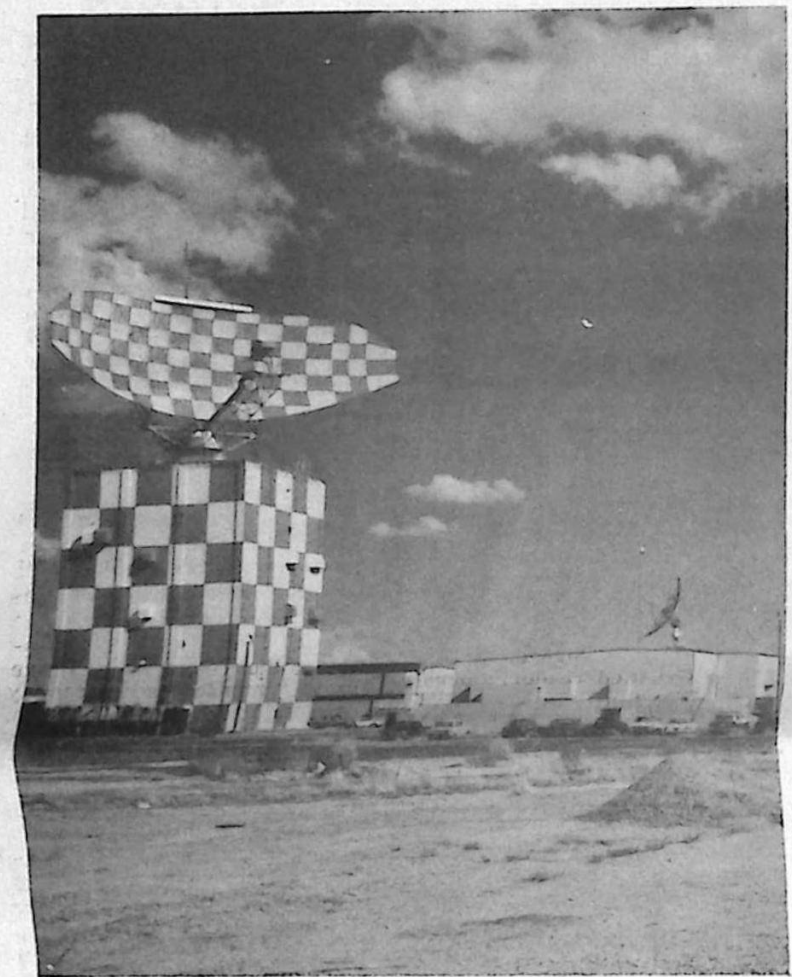
Waterfront at Millard's Beach, Seal Bay, Seacliff Park. Good selection of residential lots.

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Gordon Vilven — 339-3900 Dick Farrington — 339-2443  
Dave Strachan — 334-3389



IT'S AN ill wind department. — While many people, particularly those who live in Medallion homes, were cursing last week's windstorms, there is one group of people on the base to whom the storms and violence were sheer, unalloyed bliss. They are the station's air traffic controllers. Because of the storm, all flying was cancelled for the day, and this enabled the controllers to get their Christmas shopping done. But this is not the real reason for their happiness. The real reason is shown above; a nice new ATC radar. Complaints about the old radar have been limited only to the number of people who used it, and the controllers got tired of having air crew call them, ";; \$? % )", or the French equivalent. So it was with buoyant heart when the storm lifted and they emerged from their daydreams to find this superb new radar, which earlier that day had been in place in Victoria. The old Comox radar was flown to Matsqui where, it is rumoured, the new Air Defence Command base will be located.

Season's Greetings

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# Chapel Chimes

## PROTESTANT CHAPEL CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Sunday, December 17—  
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.—CANDLELIGHT CHOIR CAROL SERVICE

Sunday, December 24—  
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
10:30 a.m.—CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE OF CAROLS AND COMMUNION

CHRISTMAS DAY—  
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

Sunday Services in our Chapel will be as usual during the Christmas Season, with Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m. and Divine Worship at 11 a.m. each Sunday. A Candlelight Choir Carol Service will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday evening, Dec. 17, and Christmas Eve Service of Carols and Communion beginning at 10:30 p.m. on Dec. 24. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 11 a.m. on Christmas Day.

The entire offering from these special services will go into a Chapel Chimes Fund, with which we plan to purchase a set of

electronic Chimes for our Chapel. It is asked that every family connected with the Chapel and the Sunday School will contribute towards this fund, that we may be able to have the chimes installed by Easter. We urge you to remember the Chapel in your giving at this Christmas season. Gifts in memory of a loved one may be made at any time.

Parents wishing to have children confirmed are asked to speak to the Chaplains, or phone local 273. Classes will begin as soon as numbers warrant it.

## ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL SCHEDULE OF CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Confessions: Thursday, 21 Dec.  
2000 hrs to 2100 hrs  
Friday, 22 Dec.  
1500 hrs to 1700 hrs  
2000 hrs to 2100 hrs  
Saturday, 23 Dec.  
1500 hrs to 1700 hrs  
1900 hrs to 2030 hrs

NOTE: There will be no confessions on Sunday 24 Dec. Please make a special effort to prepare yourself for Christmas. Let us put Christ back into Christmas.

MASSSES:  
Sundays, 24 Dec. and 31 Dec.—0900 hrs and 1100 hrs  
Christmas—Midnight Mass, 0900 hrs and 1100 hrs  
New Year's Day—1 Jan. 68, 0900 hrs and 1100 hrs  
Epiphany—6 Jan. and Sunday 7 Jan. 68,  
0900 hrs and 1100 hrs

CONFESIONS  
Thursday 21 Dec. - 2000 hrs to 2100 hrs  
Friday 22 Dec. - 1500 hrs to 1700 hrs.; - 2000 hrs to 2100 hrs.  
Saturday 23 Dec - 1500 hrs to 1700 hrs. - 1900 hrs to 2030 hrs.

NOTE: There will be no confessions on Sunday 24 December. Please make a special effort to prepare yourself for Christmas. Let us put Christ back into Christmas.



JEAN SIBBERT being invested by Mac Carswell, District Scouter for Cubs, as Nial Forster holds the flag.

## Second Comox Blue Pack Acquires New Akella

On Tuesday, the 5th of December, Jean Sibbert was invested as the Akella of Blue Pack by Mac Carswell, District Scouter for Cubs. Up to last week, Jean had been active in the organization as President of the Cub and Scout Mothers' Auxiliary, but resigned this position in order to become an uniformed leader. As the ceremony was performed, her husband, Bob, President of the District Council, was seen in the background sadly shaking his head and mumbling "I told her, 'Jean, don't go.'"

At the same meeting Joe Richard was invested as Bagheera, and Nial Forster, who had been invested before, held the flag for both ceremonies. Sheila Page

will be invested as Raksha at a later date. Four new cubs became full-fledged cubs the same night; David Scobie, Mark Makowichuk, John Cloutier, and Gary Pyatt.

The pack, which had been inactive since last spring because of the lack of leaders now has 21 boys. Although only active again for two weeks they have already visited the local radio station, watched the salmon spawning up the Tsolum, and next week will visit the Comox Creamery. The assistance of the parents of the boys is particularly needed in order to make cubbing an interesting and rewarding activity for the boys.

## PMQ Council Presents

DECEMBER 15  
For pre-schoolers, Santa Claus will visit the PMQ area from 0900 - 1130 hrs. Santa's helpers will visit each PMQ and pass out treats. Weather permitting. If Santa's trip is cancelled an alternate date will be chosen.

DECEMBER 16  
Cartoon Show ages 5-10 years time 1200 - 1330 hrs. Curse of Frankenstein ages 11 years and up. Time: 1400 hrs. Admission for each show will be one can of Vegetables, Fruit or Soup, wrapped in white gift paper. All proceeds of the two shows will be turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution to the needy families of the Comox Valley. So come and see your choice and help someone this Christmas.

FREE SKATING FOR PMQ CHILDREN OVER THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS  
Time: 1000 - 1130 hrs. December 25, 26, 28, January 1 & 2.

## Christmas without peace?

By PADRE ARCHER  
Christmas is a great time for both cynics and sentimentalists. The cynics can tell us that this year Christians worshipping in the ancient church of the Nativity in Bethlehem will see above them a hole in the roof, where a fire was started during the war last June, and only because of bravery and quick thinking was put out by the elderly Greek Bishop and staff in time to save the church.

The sentimentalists don't like mention of such offensive things at Christmas time; they say, "Let's run away and forget the world, sing Away in the Manger and wait for Santa Claus."

The Christmas story provides rich materials for the sentimentalist and for the cynic. A baby in a manger? In a world where we talk of population explosions and search for ways to stop so many babies being born to live in hunger and die so young. Peace on earth? In a world of war being fought in the jungle, and nuclear warheads and atomic bombs. A new star in the sky? Probably just another Sputnik whirling around the earth, or a missile coming our way!

But those who deal in such discussions (and there are many) miss the point of Christmas. For the stars looked down 20 centuries ago on a world of strife, and the angels sang of peace to men who lived in hate. When Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judaea in all the world there was no orphanage for unwanted children, no Children's Aid to care for motherless babies.

Spears and swords and suits of mail were common things then. The fruits of charity were few. At that time over half the people who walked the streets of Rome were enslaved. Most of the civilized world was dominated by Caesar, who kept his subjects with the force of arms. Everywhere fear of death stalked the earth. So had it always been over thousands of generations of mankind.

When, according to the ancient story, the angels raised their song they sang not of the world, or in tune with the world, but in spite of the world!

And when today, men of vision and faith and realism refuse to ignore evil, and refuse also to be depressed by evil, they are wise. For the wise man takes his stand neither with the blind nor with the cynic. He shouts his greetings, he sings his carols and says his prayers, not only as an eternal realist, but also a perpetual optimist. For he is convinced that in a world where there is great darkness there is also a great light. And he finds his peace, not in the absence of struggle with evil, not in retreating from it, but in wrestling with it whether it be within himself or the world, and with God's grace, in mastery over it.



## Confirmation Celebrated at Sacred Heart

On Monday, 27th November, forty-five children received the Sacrament of Confirmation at Our Lady of the Sacred Heart church, CFB Comox.

The Sacrament was administered by The Most Reverend F. J. Spence, Auxiliary Bishop to the Armed Forces (RC) during Mass, which he celebrated jointly with A/C J. P. Davignon, Chaplain General (RC) and S/L Pierre A. Lahaye, Base Chaplain (RC).

Children receiving the Sacrament was: Bonnie and Francine Barry; Joseph Bedard; Karon and Patricia Bird; David Camillieri; Bonnie Campbell; Richard Clark; Lillian Chabot; Russell Clouthier; Linda Cumming; Michael Ford; Mary Denis; Joseph Geneau; Thea DePinto; Donald Grant; Cheryl Ervin; Kenneth Grant; Lynn Ervin; David Hacking; Shelley Gale; Robert Hacking; Angela Hacking; Barry Little; Karen Hacking; Mark Livingston; Theresa Hacking; Michael Menard; Diane Holland; Kevin McGuire; Cheryl Kellett; Barry Parker; Marie Lever; Jacqueline Lever; Dean Perry; Laura Lothian; Joseph Richard; Darlene Peed; Michael Savage; Carol Poirier; Stephen Cumming; Shirley Price; Linda Roberge; Mary Roque and Sandra Sirois.

A reception was held after Mass which enabled His Excellency Bishop Spence and Rev. Father Davignon to meet many of the personnel of the base, and their dependents.

Among the guests were Father J. P. Farrell, Comox, and Father I. Tunner, Courtenay.

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3. Collaro high fidelity stereo record changer, 4 speed. Call 339-3947.

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FOUND - Child's blue sweater Call 339-2564.

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FOR SALE - 8 mm movie camera. Kodak Ideal for Christmas gift. Like new, \$12.00. Contact 339-2470.

17-YEAR OLD GIRL will babysit. Evenings or any time. In Comox or Base area. Ph. 339-4054.

FOR SALE - Gurney electric stove, four burners, main oven and warming oven, two bottom drawers. Phone 339-4054.

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## PIRATE GOLD IN OUR DOLLAR'S FAMILY TREE

No one knows for sure, but our modern dollar sign, \$, is believed to have originated with the figure 8 stamped on "pieces of eight" which Long John Silver and others of his breed coveted as they scoured the seas in bygone days.

Whether this is a tall tale or a true one, we do know that the \$ sign was in use in the United States before the introduction of federal currency and before our own decimal monetary system began in 1853.

But more interesting to most of us than the \$ sign itself, are the figures that come after it, especially if those figures are in a true savings account passbook from the Bank of Montreal. It's quite a thrill to watch them grow and grow as we save regularly. Interest payments of four and one-half per cent also help to swell the amount. It makes sense to save regularly at the B of M and it makes for success in life, too.

To start your own "success fund", visit the Courtenay branch of the Bank of Montreal soon. Jerry Wise, the accountant there, will show you how easy it is to open a B of M True Savings Account.

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# Keep Canada Conventional

—Solandt

OTTAWA (CFP) — Dr. O. M. Solandt, who was chairman of the Defence Research Board until 1956, thinks Canada "should avoid intercontinental ballistic missiles and sophisticated nuclear weapons and even the most advanced and expensive kinds of fighter aircraft".

In his speech to DRB's 19th symposium in Ottawa Nov. 20, Dr. Solandt thinks the forces "can find a satisfying and important military role by building up mobile command until the Canadian defence force becomes the world's leading specialist in the application of modern science to the problems of triphibious (land/sea/air) warfare with conventional weapons".

**GO CONVENTIONAL**

As DRB's first chairman, he established the annual symposium. He is now the first chairman of the science council

of Canada established in 1966.

Dr. Solandt told the symposium that both Korean and Vietnam wars show the application of science to the "apparently simple problems of ground-air warfare has been neglected". Leadership in conventional warfare would enhance Canadian industry and provide weapons for which there would be a "substantial market in other countries".

**GO NORTH**

He advocates Arctic activity for the forces even to taking on "some of the difficult and demanding civilian tasks that need to be done in the Arctic". He figures the elements would be a partial substitute to the challenge an enemy would bring to that region, the possibility of war in the Arctic still being "remote".

Dr. Solandt asked if the three

technical staffs-DRB, the forces and DDP—could not be formed into a new structure with a single technical and logistic agency for research and development, design and procurement of weapons for the forces. Canadian industry would be better served, he felt.

Projects should meet unique Canadian needs which "often" find acceptance in other parts of the world having somewhat similar conditions as Canada. Secondly, "we must always avoid head-on competition with the U.S. Third, we must be more venturesome and aggressive in exploiting important new ideas that originate in Canada" lest they be taken elsewhere for exploitation.



**NEW CARWASH** service in Royston — The massive industrial expansion which is currently benefitting B.C. has at last come to the Comox Valley. Shown in this dramatic shot is the new Royston carwash, on Marine Drive in Royston. The plant is a model of simplicity, having no moving parts other than the water, which is swept in over the road by 70 knot winds. Soap is put into the system by an operator who stands on the Comox wharf with a box of Duz. The only drawback to the system is that the occasional customer tends to become airborne.

— RFE photo



**AFTER MONTHS** of feverish work, the head groundskeeper at Lewis Park is proud to announce that the park is ready to host the World Water Polo championship. A ferry service will be set up to get the fans to the bleachers, and thousands of individual little boats have been ordered to sail the hordogs from the vendor to the customer. The little boats are so designed that they will not leak in the water, but will drip mustard all over your nice new \$39.50 suit. Fans are expected to provide their own water wings.

— RFE photo

## Newsier Bulletin tells of Changes

OTTAWA (CFP) — The Canadian Forces Bulletin, aimed primarily at "management" levels of the forces, will have a new format in 1968.

The Bulletin first published in August, 1966, in its January issue will carry three two-inch columns in a "newsier" make-up.

This will mean that more newspaper editors will be able to lift complete items and reproduce them more easily than before. The majority of service newspapers use some form of offset reproduction.

Editor of the monthly Canadian Forces Bulletin is J. G. (Jack) DeProse, prewar Edmonton newspaperman. He was a wartime captain in the army training directorate, editor of the Canadian Army Training Memorandum and then editor of the Canadian Army Journal.

The Bulletin contains useful

information and photographs of forces activities, with emphasis on new policies and regulations of widespread service interest. Reproduction of items

by service newspapers does much to inform members of the forces and their dependents on the important changes in the defence department these days.

### Back to Alemein

By LIEUT.-CMDR. HOWIE WALLACE

The Sunday Times Book of Alemein and the desert war is a Spere pocketbook and, for a mere buck and a half, is a dandy introduction to heavier reading on the desert campaign of the second world war.

Field-Marshal Montgomery of Alemein revisited the region after a quarter century and wrote about it. Cracking good writers give the feel, the sights, the smells of the battleground, of Cairo and sundry aspects of both. Brits still seem to cherish their long love of the desert.

Unlike other arenas of the second world war, few civilians got filled at the time anyway in the sandy wastes, and the soldiery developed a sort of modern chivalry, an "esprit de guerre" here.

Recommended as a reminiscence for old desert warriors, and old UNEF hands, and for anyone else who'd like to while away a couple of hours or so. Alemein and the desert war, written by Field-Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alemein, Len Deighton, Barrie Pitt and others; 208 pages, illustrated, distributed by Thomas Nelson & Sons (Canada) Limited, 81 Curlew Drive, Don Mills, Ont. at \$1.50.

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SLIPPERS, DRESS SHOES,  
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## Comox Shoes



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Our natural shoulder Michaels/Stern suits—now in exciting new shades of brown and olive.

Michaels/Stern introduces unique colorations to the natural shoulder suit in two new Fall shades. Saddle—a rich leather-brown, with a hint of olive. Sage—a strong new blue-olive with brown mixed in. Together, they add fashion excitement to natural shoulder styling.

Although the Ph.D. colors are new, the tailoring remains traditionally Michaels/Stern. Note the detailing. Honest shoulders. Authentic, three-button styling.

Come in and try on the natural shoulder Ph.D. — in your choice of saddle or sage.



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Many styles to choose from Priced

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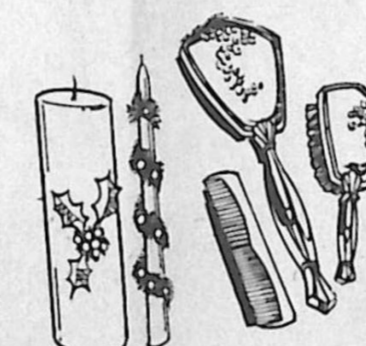
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- Table Centres for Christmas ..... 1.00 up
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- Citronella Lamps ..... 98c
- Santa Mugs to Burn ..... 49c



#### Boys' Pant Sale

Name Brands: G.W.G. Aro, and Western styles. Slim Cut. Reg. to 6.95.

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- Wooden Decanter Chest Set ..... 14.95
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#### Laver's Fabric Floor Suggests:

There is still time to brighten and dress your home for the festive season.

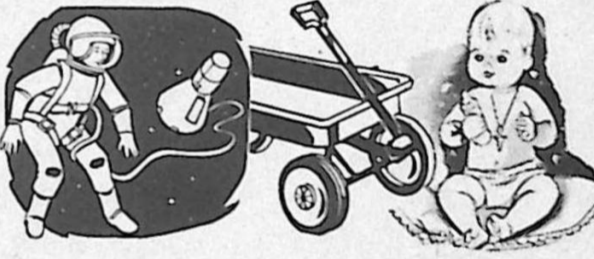
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- Lunar Probe Rocket ..... 1.49
- Thunderbird Series ..... 2.98 up
- Space Ship. Battery operated ..... 2.98
- U.F.O. Wonder Gun ..... 1.00
- Saturn Rocket ..... 1.79

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- Switch 'n Go ..... 12.95
- Toy Garages. 2 only ..... 5.29
- Palmer's Table Golf ..... 8.95
- Slinky Elephant ..... 2.89
- Johnny West and Cherokee ..... ea. 4.98
- Thunderbolt ..... 3.98
- Johnny Eagle Guns ..... 10.95 up
- Wagons

#### DOLLS

- Doll in Party Dress ..... 10.98
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- Baby's Hungry - 1 Only ..... 21.95
- Glad and Sad ..... 10.95

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- Carriages ..... 5.98 to 16.98

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"Reely" Ride-Em Tractor Bike by "Reliable" push in lights. Only 9<sup>98</sup>

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GIFT BAR





With Nevt and Black Hank

# Arena Schedule

Wed. 20 Dec. 67: - 0800 - 1300 Intersection leagues; - 1300-1400 Tots and Mothers; - 1400-1500 Public School Skating - 1500-1600 Under 12 skating - 1630-2000 Minor Hockey - 2015-2215 Public Skating

Thurs. 21 Dec. 67 - 0800-1300 Intersection Leagues - 1300-1400 Mothers and Tots - 1400-1530 Public School Skating - 1530-1715 Minor Hockey - 1715-1730 Ice Maintenance - 1730-1845 Totem Practice - 1845-1900 Ice Maintenance - 1900-2400 Commercial League

Fri. 22 Dec. 67 - 0800-1300 Intersection leagues - 1300-1400 Ladies Broomball - 1400-1530 Public School skating - 1530-1545 Ice Maintenance - 1545-1900 Minor Hockey - 1900-2000 Ice Maintenance - 2000-2200 Teen skating-Teens only.

Sat. 23 Dec. 67: - 0600-1400 Minor Hockey - 1400-1430 Ice Maintenance - 1430-1630 Public Skating - 1630-1700 Ice Maintenance - 1700-1900 Figure Skating - 1900-1915 Ice Maintenance - 1915-2300 Minor Hockey

Sunday, 24 Dec. 67 - 0700-0830 Minor Hockey - 0830-0900 Ice Maintenance - 0900-1030 Commercial - 1030-1045 Ice Maintenance - 1045-1215 Mustangs

-1215-1315 Mothers and Tots - 1315-1330 Ice Maintenance - 1330-1530 Public Skating - 1530-1600 Ice Maintenance - 1600-1800 Minor Hockey - 1800-1830 Ice Maintenance - 1830-1930 Figure Skating - 1930-2000 Ice Maintenance - 2000-2200 Public Skating

Monday 25, Dec. 67 - 1000-1130 PMQ Rental - 1130-1400 Closed - 1400-1600 Public Skating - 1600-2400 closed

Tuesday 26, Dec. 67 - 1000-1130 PMQ Rental - 1130-1400 Closed - 1400-1530 Public Skating - 1530-1600 Ice Maintenance - 1600-1730 Minor Hockey - 1730-1745 Ice Maintenance - 1745-1945 Figure Skating - 1945-2000 Ice Maintenance - 2000-2200 Public Skating

Wednesday 27, Dec. 67 - 0800-2400 Minor Hockey Jam-bore.

Thursday 28, Dec. 67 - 0800-1000 Figure Skating - 1000-1130 PMQ Rental - 1130-1330 Closed - 1330-1530 Public Skating - 1530-1545 Ice Maintenance - 1545-1700 Minor Hockey - 1700-1715 Ice Maintenance - 1715-1900 Totem Practice - 1900-2400 Commercial Hockey

Friday 29 Dec. 67 - 0800-1000 Intersection sports - 1000-1130 PMQ Rental

-1130-1330 Closed - 1330-1530 Public Skating - 1530-1600 Ice Maintenance - 1600-1945 Minor Hockey - 1945-2000 Ice Maintenance - 2000-2200 Teen Skating-Teens only.

Saturday 30 Dec. 67 - 0600-1400 Minor Hockey - 1400-1430 Ice Maintenance - 1430-1630 Public Skating - 1630-1700 Ice Maintenance - 1700-1900 Figure Skating - 1900-1930 Ice Maintenance - 1930-2230 Minor Hockey

Sunday 31 Dec. 67 - 0700-0830 Minor Hockey - 0830-1030 Commercial Hockey - 1030-1200 Mustangs - 1200-1215 Ice Maintenance - 1215-1315 Mothers and Tots - 1315-1330 Ice Maintenance - 1330-1530 Public Skating - 1530-1600 Ice Maintenance - 1600-1800 Minor Hockey - 1800-1830 Ice maintenance - 1830-2030 Figure Skating - 2030-2400 Closed

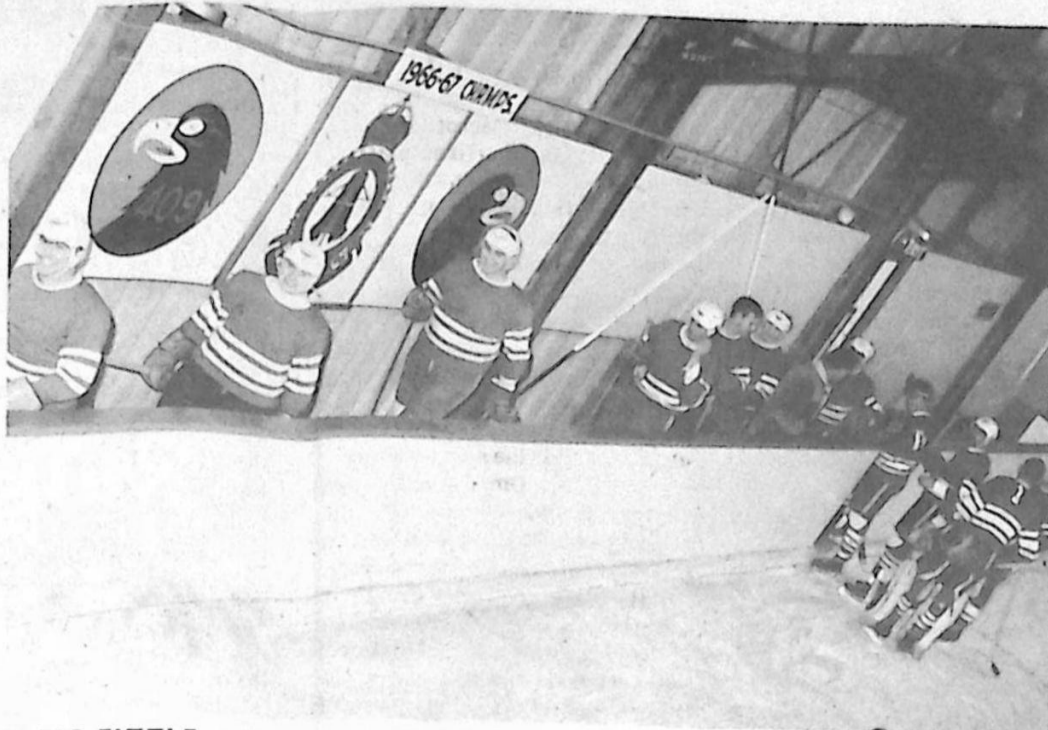
Monday 1, Jan. 68 - 0800-1000 closed - 1000-1130 PMQ Rental - 1130-1330 Closed - 1330-1530 Public Skating - 1530-1545 Ice Maintenance - 1545-1700 Minor Hockey - 1700-1715 Ice Maintenance - 1715-1900 Totem Practice - 1900-2400 Commercial Hockey

Tuesday 2, Jan. 68 - 0800-1000 closed - 1000-1130 PMQ Rental - 1130-1330 closed - 1330-1530 Public Skating - 1530-1545 Ice Maintenance - 1545-1700 Minor Hockey - 1700-1715 Ice Maintenance - 1715-1900 Totem Practice - 1900-2400 As assigned by Rec Centre and return to regular schedule.

Wednesday 3, Jan. 68 - 1330-1530 Public Skating - 1530-1930 closed

## Rec. Centre

REC CENTRE: CHRISTMAS SCHEDULE.  
Dec. 23, 24, 25 - No staff on duty.  
Dec. 26, 27 - 0800 hrs. - 2100 hrs.  
Dec. 28, 29 - Normal hours as per WRO's.  
Dec. 30, 31, Jan. 1st - No staff on duty.  
Jan 2, 3 - 0800 hrs - 2100 hrs.  
Jan. 4 - Return to normal hours.



**THE BIG FIZZLE** — So far, the '67-68' hockey season, has proved to be a big disappointment for the 407 Demons. But here we see a few smiling faces, the occasion, why a win, the second of the season. Black Mac, Nick the 'Greek', 'Gentlemanly' Lloyd and the rest of the crew march by the senseless looking Bird with a 4-1 victory over Admin. As you can notice the picture is tilted and so were the fortune of the cellar dwellers after the game for victory has eluded the team in the past two games. Games scheduled for the 18th Dec.—1800 Tech vs. 121 Sqn., 1945 Mustangs v/s 407 Sqn., 2130 Ops. v/s Admin.

## Volleyball and Basketball Standings

Team	P	W	L	Pts
Accounts "A"	12	11	1	11
Accounts "B"	12	6	6	6
OPS ATC	12	6	6	6
OPS ME	12	4	8	4
OPS SUP	12	4	8	4

Team	P	W	L	Pts
Technical	3	3	0	6
407 Sqn.	3	2	1	4
409 and 425 Sqns.	3	1	2	2
Teens	3	0	3	0

**ARENA NOTICE**  
To combat vandalism, unsupervised children are not permitted in the arena unless an admission charge has been paid. Adults may enter the arena to check on their children, but if they skate, they must pay the regular admission.

## The Skier

Once again the Comox Valley can look forward to an excellent season of skiing. The plateau has been endowed with a new blanket of snow and the road is up to it's usual easy accessible condition. In preparing yourself for the season at hand you should not neglect servicing your equipment. Skies should be inspected to ensure that the edges are secure and free from corrosion. Make sure bindings are properly adjusted and that all safety features, including straps, are in good operating condition. Boots should be well polished and assessed for wear of major components, i.e: laces, soles, heels and eyelets. The baskets and hand straps on your poles should be checked for wear. Do not neglect to ensure the serviceability of the zippers and seams on your wearing apparel. An experienced skier always ensures that his car is prepared for the long trips to the slopes. Every automobile should be equipped with a windshield scraper, shovel, and if your tires are not adequate, a set of chains. Many of the previous points are small but if neglected, could cause unpleasant delays in your ski trip. In order to provide more service to skiers, a number of members of CFB Comox are organizing a Base Ski Club. The purpose of the club is to assess the interest to skiing on the unit. It is hoped that if sufficient interest is shown, and a large enough club is formed, that the members may be able to attain such advantages as service transportation. The organization meeting will take place in the Base Ground training Lecture room on Tuesday, December 19th at 1330 hrs. All those interested are asked to attend and or send your name with someone that can attend. Skiers, it's to your advantage to support this club. Until Tuesday, 19th December, GOOD SKIING.

## HOCKEY STATISTICS

Goalie Averages	Fleet (Admin.)	TOP TEN SCORERS
Lalonde (409) . . . . . 2.28	Team	G A Pts
O'Sullivan (121) . . . . . 3.33	Lapierre (409)	12 13 25
Ostrand (Mustangs) . . . . . 4.50	Roque (409)	16 8 24
Richmond (Admin.) . . . . . 4.50	Keefe (Ops)	9 13 22
Mayne and Smith . . . . . 5.43	Morgan (409)	5 11 16
Gallant and Vatamanik . . . . . 6.25	Fleet (Admin)	9 5 14
<b>PENALTY LEADERS</b>		
Cashman (Mustangs) . . . . . 64mins	Henwood (121)	10 3 13
Godin (409) . . . . . 47	Holland (121)	5 7 12
Cusson (Admin.) . . . . . 38	Perry (Ops)	4 8 12
Keefe (Ops) . . . . . 35	Robischaud (ops)	8 4 12
Robischaud . . . . . 31	Webster (409)	3 8 11

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Powder and Cologne - \$13.00  
Pay tribute to her charm with gifts by "DuBarry"  
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GIFTS FOR HIM  
English leather sets - \$3.50 and up  
An ever popular choice: "JADE EAST" and new "CORAL" Delightful Gift Sets by the House of Yardley.  
"OLD SPICE," an old favourite with the men. Come in and see other beautiful gift selections.  
May we at Comox Drugs take this time to wish you a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS and a PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

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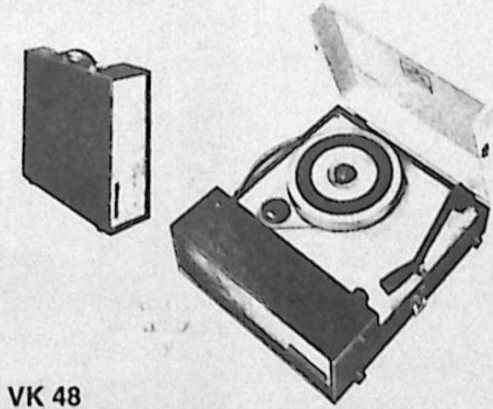
BEATLES' Latest L.P. NOW

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"MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR"  
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407 UNTOUCHABLES — Rear row, l. to r., Scotland, McPhee, McWilliams, Smith, Clark. Front row, l. to r., Walker, Uddenberg, Gagne, Powers.

## SHARE THE HEALTH WITH CHRISTMAS SEALS



## Broomball Standings

Inter-section broomball got off to a flying start last week, as seven teams began their quest for the Broomball honors. The seven teams will be participating daily between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. until the 15th of December, then resuming again on the 9th of January until the season's end. The teams proved to be more co-operative than their hockey counterparts as shown above and below: BROOMBALL STANDINGS as of 10th Dec.

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Operations	1	1	0	0	2
407 Torpedos	2	2	0	0	4
407 Demons	3	1	2	0	2
407 Untouchables	2	0	2	0	0
Technical	2	1	0	1	3
121 Sqn.	0	0	0	0	0
Admin. Hustlers	2	1	-	1	3



407 DEMONS — Back row, l. to r., D. Ganderton, A. Shepherd, G. Antle, B. Schmidt. Front row, l. to r., G. Murree, J. Tompkins, H. Spicer. Missing, C. Moulton and C. Nalman

GIVE A GOOD USED CAR FOR CHRISTMAS

1965 1/2-Ton Pick-up 6 cylinder, standard. Long box. Only \$1895

1965 Pontiac Laurentian 6 cylinder, auto. trans. 2-door. Power steering. Radio. Low mileage. Going at \$2195

1962 Ford Econoline Van Good Buy At \$1050

Drop in and look at the listing and prices. Also low, low down payments. I have approximately 60 Cars and Trucks from 1957-1967 available to you within 48 hours. If the car you want is not on my lot, I will order it.

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Merry Christmas To All From Staff & Management of Vic's Men's Wear

**Vic Murdoch's Men's Wear**  
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# Birdmen at Comox

The Canadian Forces Zone One Badminton Championships were held at CFB Comox on Thursday, 7th Dec., with participants from CFB Esquimalt, CFB Chilliwack, CFS Holberg and the host base.

Twenty-two players contested the mens singles event with F/L Dudley Hill defeating Capt. Gary McRae (both of Comox) in two straight games for the title, which he has won three years in suc-

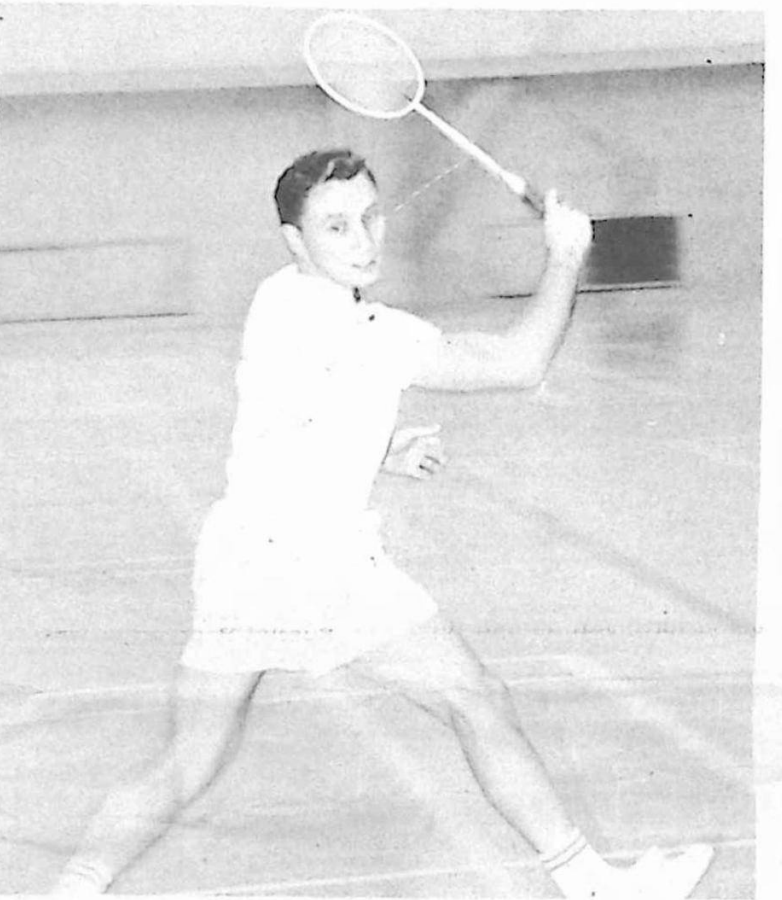
cession. An upset in the mens singles saw F/L Vince Penney defeat the number one player from CFB Esquimalt Lt. Bob Murrell, to gain a semi-final position.

In the mens doubles event, which had 14 entries, F/L Dudley Hill and Capt. McRae defeated F/L Dick Griffith and F/O John Byrne.

And so the Badminton hardware remains at CFB Comox for another year.



S/L FORD presents the Singles Champion trophy to the winner, F/L Hill.



CAPT. McRAE is seen here getting set to execute a backhand shot.



CAPT. McRAE accepts Doubles trophy from S/L Ford.

# Intersection Sports

If you are at all interested in participating in any activity contact the Rec Centre or any of the following for more information:

Operations - "A" League Badminton - F/L Kinney, Local 222.  
 "B" League Badminton - Cpl. Robert - Local 365.  
 Broomball - Sgt. Kellow - Local 306.  
 Hockey - Cpl. McKenzie, Local 459.  
 Volleyball "A" league - F/O Byrne - Local 222.  
 Volleyball "B" League - Sgt. Middlefield Local 264.  
 F/L Hamilton local 210; and Cpl. McKenzie local 459.  
 409 and 425 - Basketball - Sgt. Kea - Local 433.  
 Volleyball "A" League - F/O Ross Local 330.  
 Technical - Badminton - F/O Schert - Local 257.  
 Basketball - Lac Emery - Local 394.  
 Broomball - Cpl. O'Brien - Local 336.  
 Hockey - Cpl. Godin - Local 302.  
 Volleyball "A" League - Cpl. Turner, Local 379.  
 Volleyball "B" league - F/O Schert, Local 257.  
 Admin. - Badminton "A" League - Capt. McRae, Local 347.

Badminton "B" league - Sgt. Robinson, Local 427.  
 Broomball - Cpl. Horton - Local 427.  
 Hockey - Cpl. Kendall - Local 431.  
 Volleyball A league - Cpl. Scaife, Local 315.  
 Volleyball B league - (Accts. have two teams).  
 407 Sqn. Badminton "A" league - F/L Griffith, Local 308.  
 Badminton "B" league - F/L Loggie Local 321.  
 Broomball - Cpl. Motokado, local 243; Cpl. Uddenberg local 417; Cpl. Banderton, local 309.  
 Hockey, Sgt. Kilburn, local 332.  
 Volleyball "A" league - F/L Ilcan local 241.  
 Volleyball "B" league - F/L Ilcan local 241.  
 Basketball, F/L Newman, local 241.  
 121 Sqn. - Badminton "A" league - Sgt. Hetherington, local 302.  
 Volleyball "B" league - Sgt. Hetherington, Local 302.  
 Broomball - Sgt. McCulloch, local 302.  
 Hockey - F/L Morris, local 284;  
 Volleyball "A" league - F/L Jardine, local 284.  
 Volleyball "B" league - Sgt. Wright - local 302.

# Minor Hockey

The Comox Valley Minor Hockey leagues played a full schedule on Saturday with some exciting and crowd pleasing games.

**MOSQUITO**  
 The first game in this division saw the Apaches defeat the winless Blackfeet 1 to 0 in a very close game. There was no scoring in the first two periods, but in the third the Apaches' Ken Mead scored the only goal on a pass from Glen Ditchburn.

The second game was another close one as the League leading Jays defeated Comox Ponies 2 to 1. Scoring for the winners were David Winders from Gordon Jones, Gordon Hillehey unassisted. Ponies single was picked up by Donnie Carver on a pass from Wayne Frenholme.

**PEE WEE**  
 The Mustangs defeated the Comanches (Mosquito Reps) 2 to 0 in the first game of this division. Scoring for the winners were Doug Maxwell and Jim Inkster both unassisted.

The second game was a little high scoring as the Falcons defeated Iroquois 7 to 3. Scoring for the winners were Bruce Larsen with four goals, Steve Beaulieu with two goals and Larry Hayek with a single. Lorne Franks scored two goals and David Hewitt a single for the Iroquois.

**BANTAM**  
 The first game in this division saw the Cherokees defeat the Bronces 2 to 1 in a very close and crowd pleasing game. Scoring for the Cherokees were Don Casto from Allan Penney and Derek Watkins, the netminder; William Tanner from Dennis Dion and Tim Mooney. Randy Lieter scored unassisted for the Bronces only goal.

The Slous & Hawks played to a 1 to 1 tie in the second game in this division as this was one of the best games of

the day. Scott Berndt opened the scoring in the first period on a pass from Ken Dumont. The Slous tied up the game in the second period as Tim Byrne scored on a pass from Brian Parker.

**MIDGET**  
 The Hurons played two games in this division, the first game was a 3 to 2 victory over the Seminoles and in the second game the Hurons & Omibwas played to a 3 to 3 tie.

Scoring for the Hurons in the first game were Doug Pavalick unassisted, George Clchon from Jim Stevenson, Chris Currie from Jim Stevenson, Chris Currie from Pavalick. The Seminole scorers were Randy Willis from Stuart Bale and Ted Cronmiller. Randy Willis picked-up his second goal unassisted.

Ojibwas scoring came from Doug Murphy with two goals, and David Mitchell with a single. Huron scorers were Ed Randall, Dick Weeldon and Rick Pierson.

**VANCOUVER ISLAND MIDGET LEAGUE**

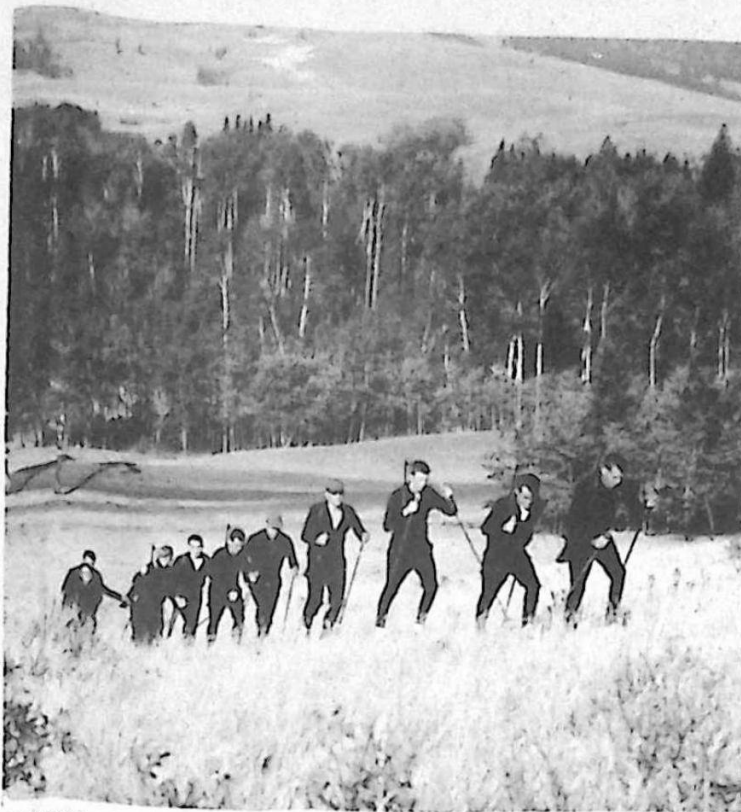
Comox Midgets hosted the Port Alberni lads Sunday afternoon in a regularly scheduled game, with the visitors going home with an 8 to 4 victory. Port Alberni took a 2 to 0 lead in the first period and Comox couldn't seem to get back into the game. Richard Kramp was again the big gun for Comox as he worked all the time and scored Comox's four goals. Future action in this league sees Comox travel to Nanaimo on the 17th of December.

In closing out the news this week I have been told that the boys are misplacing or accidentally taking items of equipment home. Please boys have a look at the names etc. on helmets and boots before you take them home. Thank you!



**ALL FORWARDS UP** - It looks like a penalty ridden game but for hockey, Australian style, you're looking at the two forward lines complete as Canadian sailors (starboard) face off against the Aussies in a game down under where they play only four a side on a quarter the Canadian size.

- Canadian Forces Photo



**WOULD YOU** believe skiers? Lack of snow didn't keep the Canadian forces biathlon team off the slopes during summer training at Kamloops, B.C. They trudged up them anyway, using only their poles. The team shifted to winter camp at Sioux Lookout, Ont., in mid-October, for high-gear preparation for Canadian and U.S. national championships in December and the 1968 Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France, Jan. 16-18.

# Attention Teenagers

Beginning 22 Dec., Friday night the Base Arena will be available for teenagers only, skating from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. It is hoped that this will stimulate the teenage groups into planning and operating their own Friday night skating program. Friday 29 Dec. is also reserved for teens only and we hope to continue this Friday night program if sufficient interest is shown. For further information contact CFB Comox base telephone 339-2211 Local 315 and ask for Sgt. Drummond. Usual fee of 25¢ will be charged.

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see

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# COME IN AT EITHER END

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# The Garden Patch Florist

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Phone 334-3213

# Hockey Standings as of 12 December

	P	W	L	Pts.
Technical	7	6	1	12
121 Squadron	7	5	2	10
Mustangs	9	5	4	10
Operations	8	4	4	8
407 Demons	8	2	6	4
Admin.	9	2	7	4

# It's Easy to Get Photos of Christmas Lights

Each year, more and more people are decorating their houses with colorful Christmas lights and floods. And, like most people on the block, you've probably spent a lot of time and effort making the outside of your home as festive as the inside for the holiday season.

Have you ever wished you could take color photos of your house and others in your neighborhood? Well you can, and it's much easier than you may think. You'll need a camera capable of making time exposures, a tripod or some other solid support for the camera and a fastcolor film such as High Speed Ektachrome, preferably Type B (indoor).

Your only problem is calculating what basic exposure to use; when this is decided, "bracket" by taking two extra pictures at greater and lesser exposures. For example, if you decide your exposure should be 4 seconds at f/8, take one at that setting; one at 1 second at f/8 and another 16 seconds at f/8. Using a range like this, you are sure to get the results you want. It is pretty well a case of experimenting and keeping a record for future use.

Here's a handy table of basic exposures for various films, for subjects with the usual Christmas lights, Kodachrome 11: 16 seconds at f/8; Kodachrome-X, Ektachrome-X, Kodacolor-X: 8 seconds at f/8; and high speed Ektachrome: 4 seconds at f/8.

If you are using a non-adjustable camera which can make time exposures, try Kodacolor-X and an exposure of 20 seconds. Naturally, when you are taking time exposures, you should use a tripod or rest the camera on a steady object during the exposure to avoid blurring. When there is a breeze strong enough to move trees, shrubs or lights, or when it is snowing heavily, you shouldn't try to take pictures.

Try using a flash with your time exposure shots as well. The flash will go off at the beginning of the exposure and will light up the scene enough so the darker areas will not photograph completely black.



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