



CFB COMOX, THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1968



Some of the Ups and Downs Over the Last Forty-Four Years

Attempts to start a Canadian Air Branch started as far back as 1909 when J.A.D. McCurdy and F. W. Baldwin tried to interest the army in aviation. The military, however, lost interest after a demonstration flypast ended on the fields of Petewawa. Later at the beginning of the First Great War interest was again generated, and the army went so far as to purchase a Burgess Dunne which was flown north from the States, then shipped to England where it was assembled and left to rot into a pile of junk. During World War 1, aspiring Canadian airmen were forced, out of necessity, to join the Royal Flying Corps and the Royal Naval Air Service. As members of these two organizations many Canadians distinguished themselves during the course of the

After the war the Canadian Air Force went through various stages of development until on April 1, 1924 the Royal Canadian Air Force was born, The established strength was 68 officers and 390 airmen. From that day on it was uphill all the way, and some of the highlights are as follows: Oct 1924: The first mercy flight took place when the RCAF flew diphtheria anti-toxin from Victoria to Norway House.

July 25, 1925: The custom of constantly changing the RCAF uniform was inaugurated when the new dress regulations were approved by order in council. Sept. 1926: The First Trans-

Canada seaplane flight. 1927 to 1928: The Hudson strait expedition took place. Besides pranging most of their seven aircraft, the contingent of six officers and twelve airmen collected valuable information on ice and materiological conditions

in the strait. 1931: The first Trans-Canada air pageant, (fore-runners of the Golden-Hawks and Centennaires) visited 21 Canadian cities in two and a half months in their Siskin

Fighters. 1932: The first big cut. RCAF strength was cut by one fifth. 78 officers and 100 airmen were released.

The rest of the thirties were spent in a fight for surviyal, gradually the RCAF grewuntil the beginning of the second world War.

Sept. 1, 1939: The RCAF was placed on active service. Sept. 29/30, 1939: The first RCAF war mission was flown. A long distance night reconnaisance mission.

Dec. 17, 1939: The British Commonwealth Air Training plan agreement was drawn up. Feb. 16, 1940: No. 110 City of Toronto Squadron left Halifax, the first RCAF unit sent over-

May 23-24, 1940: The first RCAF air combat and the first RCAF air combat victory. June 1940: The RCAF ensign was approved, a red maple leaf replaced the red circle in the

roundel. Aug. 15, 1940: The first RCAF victory in the battle of Britain. Oct. 22, 1941: First RCAF Medal; S/L E. A. McNab wins DFC for his services in the Battle of Britain.

July 2, 1941: First CWAAF (WD).

Nov. 10, 1941: First George Cross. LAC K. W. Gravell. Dec. 7, 1941: War with Japan. March 18, 1942: 413 Sqn. (Catalina) to Ceylon. May 17, 1942: 404 Sqn. (Blen-

heim) attacks Prinz Eugen. June 2, 1942: RCAF to Alaska. July 7, 1942: 115 Qn (Bollingbroke) cripples Japanese submarine.

July 31, 1942: 113 Sqn. sinks U745 off of Cape Sable. Aug. 19, 1942: Dieppe Air Cover.

Sept. 25, 1942: Japanese fighter destroyed at Kiska. Aug. 30, 1942: Double U boat

Jan. 1943: RCAF badge approved. April 19, 1943: 405 Sqn. joins Pathfinder Group. May 16-17, 1943: Breaching

the "Dams". June 26, 1943: 331 Wing begins ops in Tunisia. June and July 1943: First

Glider crossing of the Atlantic. Aug. 17, 1943: Attack on Peenamunde. Dec. 1943: Expansion peak for

Jan. 24, 1944: 162 Sqn. in Iceland.

the RCAF.

April 8, 1944: Aerial prepara-tion for D Day. June 6, 1944: "D" day. June 10-27, 1944: RCAF Wings move to Normandy. June 13, to Aug. 29 1944:

Buzz Bomb campaign. Sept. 17-23, 1944: Arnhem. Oct. 5, 1944: First jet destroyed.

Oct. 1944: Reduction of the RCAF. July 9, 1944 : "Operation Ecli-pse" First Aerial photos of a

total eclipse. Dec. 31, 1945: Reduction of strength.
Dec. 1945: Complete air photo-

graphy of 271000 square miles of Canada. Feb. 15, to May 6, 1946: Ex-

ercise "Muskox." 2 June 14, 1947: First Air Force Jan. 23, 1948: First Jets (Vam-

pires). Feb. 8, 1948: The RCAF flyers won the Olympic Hock cham-

pionships. May 25 to June 18, 1948: Operation "Sandbag". Aids flooded B.C.

June 15, 1948: Trans Atlantic training flights started. Nov. 1948: First printing of the

Roundel. Jan. 14-15: 1949: First non-stop trans-Canada flight.

Jan. 1949: North Star flies Great Circle Route from Vancouver to Halifax. July 1950: 426 Sqn. Korean Airlift.

1951: CF100s and Sabres make their debut in the RCAF. Inventory of Jet fighters. 1953: First Canadian built

T33 Jet trainer. 1954: Mid-Canada line E. W. Radar set up. Jan. 16, 1956: T-33 Vancou-

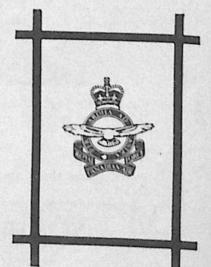
ver to Dartmouth 6 hours 20 minutes. Spring 1958: Avro Arrow rolls

off of assembly line. May 12, 1958: Norad Agreement signed. Joint defense of Canada and USA.

Feb: 1959: Avro Arrow cancel -

1959: First Golden Hawks. In the 1960's the RCAF has continued it's large NATO commitment and greatly increased its airlift capacity, taking on large and varied UN commitments. Peace keeping missions in the middle East, Pakistan, the Congo and Cyprus.

These are just a few of the many highlights of the RCAF's services to Canada. Any member, serving or retired, can look back with pride and see the aptness of our Motto "Per Ardua ad Astra".

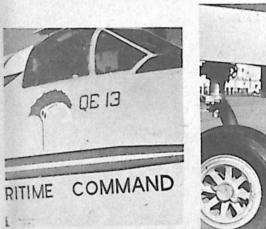


The Squadron has been having the party were very comfortable much success in the secondary and were well off for food as they role of Search and Rescue re- had just shot a caribou. Incidencently, having found two downed tally, these two searches bring parties in as many weeks. Crew the Squadron's participation 7, captained by F/L Lynn Winn, since 1st January 1967 to at least brought a happy conclusion to a a dozen. Even the Neptune's antisearch for a missing helicopter submarine gear has proved usein the Fort Nelson area last week. ful on occasion such as the use On his way to the area after re- of the magnetic anomaly detectfuelling at Fort Nelson, the crew ion gear to find a downed B.C. spotted red flares about 25 miles Airlines plane off Sandspit in late from the airport and investigated with the 70 million candlepower the Penticton area in August the searchlight. The survivors were Hulcher rapid sequence cameras quoted later as saying that they were used to photograph the enhad no doubt that they had been tire flight plan route of a crashed found after being lit up by air- light airplane. This experiment craft. The search aircraft was misfired however, when it was at 6,000 feet when it made the de- learned that the mosaic of 1500 tection, and was in fact setting pictures would take a week to put itself up for a SARAH/Visual together. search at the time.

happy ending to an SAR mission tered in selling our ageing Nepwas Crew 5, skippered by F/L tunes, when the time comes... Loggie, in the Watson Lake area judging by the "claims" north of Whitehorse, A Cessna frequently put upon them whenwith three persons on board ever the aircraft land abroad. crashed on take off whilst hunting Two of the more recent examples wild horses. When crew 5 found are shown below.

them by means of a signal fire 1967. On another SAR mission in

On the lighter side, it appears The second crew to bring a that no difficulty will be encoun-





COBOC CACAPHONY

one at the last moment" - or bet- hair cut. ter yet - "The best works, and of

A bachelor is a bachelor is a bachelor, and CFB Comox via COBOC will be hosting over 100 of the poor, adorable, sweet, misguided fools during the weekend of Feb. 2. The only problem to date seems to be a small but apparent lack of co-operation by some COBOC members. Transportation of the femmes is the only major problem so if you have a serviceable vehicle and can help, contact COBOC's movement staff. Our last meeting before the fly-in will be on Feb. 1 to ensure that all loop holes have been attacked and no major complica-

tions have arisen. For those of us that have not been authorized to live in and pay for the food we eat a small survey was carried out. On Sunday Jan. 21 the first 25 meal cards of living in officers were tabulated and some very interesting figures obtained. Of a possible 1,575 meals that could have been eaten only 549 meals were consumed. What does this mean? Quite simply fellows that unless you start eating your share we may be in for some serious malnutrition cases!

This was you Black: second installment

Our hippie-dippie navigator finally did it! Bob had his ears lowered! Apparently the barber started with hedge clippers and after much strenuous labor he discovered Bob really did have Eat, Drink and be merry.

"A bachelor is a souvenir of a neck. Poor Bob had to wash some woman who found a better his shirt collar after operation

A charter member returned greatest merit for the public, to QC for a brief look at her old have proceeded from the urmar-ried or childless men." home and Bob B. Comie has all a eyes and heart for OQ, but Oteyes and heart for QQ, but Ot-tawa "is.----terrible."

Stick Shift had minor problems a little while ago with his new Cougar. We are pleased to announce that Ford solved their marriage problems and once more Stirling can be seen tearing around the local community with hip waders on and wearing his sexy grin!

Terry was airlifted from Penticton this past week to QQ because of a near fatal thumb wound. He is not sure what happened so we will have to sit back and wait for the straight information obtainable only from his

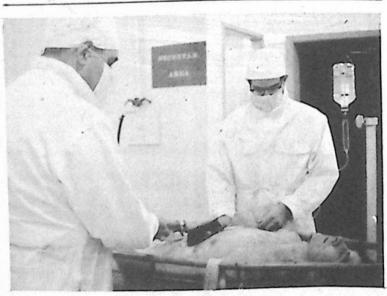
'buddies". John Scott is definitely going to go places!! Anyone who tries to contact Nancy Sinatra for a date should reach a minimum of A/C. Personally John, a better bet for you would have been Pearl Bailey

or Kate Smith. COBOC's Perry Mason was here Monday and Tuesday of this week. Brian Murphy has assured all that he will be available for consultation and any legal aid required by COBOC members

after the fly-in.

Bob Lemm, notorious world traveller has been grounded, Bob is in Naden as a guinea pig for a series of tests to prove whether or not a hammer and chisel is better than a hack saw. Get well soon Bob and brief us. That about tears it for this

edition fellows. Remember



WET BEHIND THE EARS: During a "quiet" spell in the Hospital, the opportunity was taken to wash down one of the staff, Jay Eltom. Wet-nursing are Rod Campbell and Lou Cusson. The rest of the Basemeanwhile, was rushing madly around sounding off alarm-bells and shouting instructions over the loud-

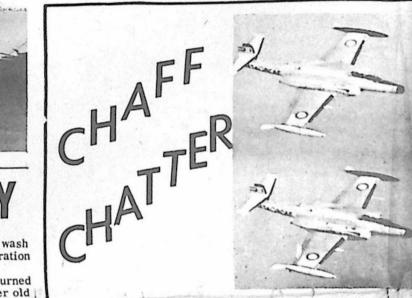
If You Can't Beat 'em - Join 'em



CREW 5 captained by F/L Loggie (far left), we:e recently called out as back up for Search and Rescue. Somewhat more fortunate than 121KU, they found a Cessna with three people aboard which had gone down in the Watson Lake area. - RFE Photo



CAPTAIN OF CREW 7 F/L Lynn Winn shows the search area to the crew prior to take-off for the Nelson area.



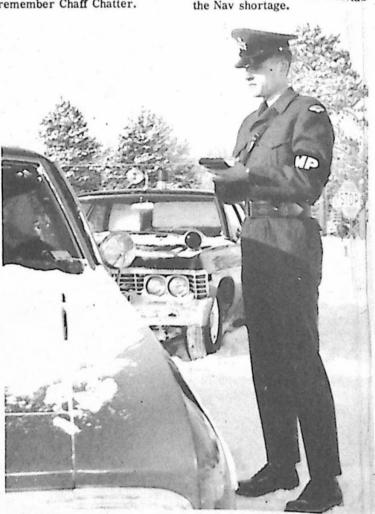
The Totem Times just wouldn't John Sorfleet, the elderly war be complete without a few words about the elderly warriors. Word has it that since Bob Merrick left for staff school all of the chaff dispensers who inhabit that small corner in the middle of the Nighthawks abode have broken their writing arms. Perhaps the trend of having the Chaff Chatter column shrink a little each week has brought about the disaster which has befallen us, that is, the absence of formal contribution from the boys who fly the Clunks.

For those who have heard rumours that 414 Squadron was leaving Comox the lack of such a submission should not be construed as verification of any such rumours, however, reading between the lines, someone over there must have been awfully busy making some kind of arrangements, if there was no time to remember Chaff Chatter.

riors ambassador of good will has been roaming far and widein a T-bird and recently was down in Vancouver trying to convince someone in Transport Command to take his old buddy Honalulu Smith to Hawaii, however, having heard of John's reputation they figured that any friend of his would definitely be too much of a risk. Although there were twenty seven seats available they claimed that they were all required for crew.

Vic Rushton has been trying to figure out how he is going to get his boat off the islandifhe should get moved. Chances are he won't do like the fellow who had it sent at service expense as a tool box. All that fellow got at the other end was a tool box.

Rumour of the Week: Len Dood is going to be transferred to 4.4 Squadron in order to alleviae



AIRCRAFTMAN Mark Simpson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Simpson of 88 Poplar Cresent, CFB Lazo, B.C., is undergoing a 16 week Basic Military Police Course at Canada's largest military training centre where more thn 200 career and trades courses are taught, among the subjects he studies are: Security, Criminal Investigation, Weapons, Report Writing, Driving, Unarmed Combat, and touch Typewriting. Upon successful completion of training, he will be posted as a military policeman to one of this country's modern Armed Forces units in Canada or overseas.

thinner this week as two new that Mel Ferraby's replacement pilots dropped in to further swell is coming from 409?" used to an already o'er pregnant estab- get a good laugh. Now, just belishment. Its not that Flight Lieu- ing caught whispering by one of tenant George McCaffer and Fly- the veterans is liable to get you ing Officer Pete Armour are not a good swift kick in the you know welcome and valuable assets to where. the Squadron, its just that its getting so crowded around here some of the veterans was a little whom to compete for flying time, new CAC. you are the handwriting on the wall. Having more than two and a half years here is like being the second man trying to get into a one man dinghy, there just ain't

One of the highlights of Squadron life has traditionally been the sometimes weekly, sometimes bi-weekly, always stimulating and entertaining Friday morning groundschool. But, of late, a black cloud hangs like an veterans, (those that will come) sit rigidly in their chairs perinky cloak over the podium. The sit rigidly in their chairs, perspiration rolls off their brows, shaking, threatening total collapse every time the Wing Commander is called out of the room fighting away the image of his return to a roll of muffled drums, doing the slow march up to the podium reading the green paper he holds in trembling hands, and then ---in a voice choked with emotion --- pointing his finger and uttering those dread words --- "your oxygen

mask is overdue." There was a time when start-

Rattled nerves grew a little ing a rumor like; "did you hear

Congratulations to Nick Stoss who has just been promoted to that the only time you can find F/Lp. For those of you unfaman empty chair is during ground- iliar with this term, F/Lp is the school. If, George and Pete, rank between F/Ln and S/L. you felt that your reception by There is speculation that Nick's promotion was in recognition of less than enthusiastic, don't judge the dollar savings accrued by them too harshly. To them you the elimination of a telephone are not just another guy with between the simulator and the

> Overheard in the Wheelhouse: "Anybody who would start a rumor like that should have to do another tour in there."

Author's Note: Any similarity, real or imagined, between a character described in the last edition of this column and an existing Squadron member was purely coincidental.

One rank provided for in the Re-organization Act is second lieutenant, although promotion policies are such that this rank is bypassed on the ladder of ad-

Since the rank of second lieutenant does not appear to be in use, one wag has suggested it figures in demotion - a sort of useful cellar to think about when reduction in rank punishments are being bandied about.

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BLOTTER

The Lieut. Governor came and went. The M.N.D. came and went but WO Hartling, FS Wylie, ACs MacArthur and Waterton came to stay. We had no time to parade for them but ye welcome mat was ready to roll. A belated welcome to CFB Comox is extended to these gentlemen. Let us assure you all that the snow and rain you saw upon arrival was unusual. It doesn't happen that way all the time. Also may we assure you that there is no truth to the rumour that to be a SAS guard you have to have webbed feet or a scuba divers outfit. The festive season is long gone now and looking back over the records we would like to say how nice it was to have a fairly quiet period as regards 'drinking 'n driving' incidents. If we can be good for three weeks, why can't we be good for 52 weeks? For those of you who were not stopped at the gate and wonder what the conflab between MP and driver was all about let me explain. The MP asked the driver to repeat a short phrase which if done correctly allowed free and uninterrupted passage home. The

phrase was: If Theophilius

a sieve of unsifted thistles, where is the sieve of unsifted thistles that Theophilius Thistle, the thistle sifter, sifted. In cases of doubt this test was performed in the Guardroom with a mouth filled with crackers, soda, un-

Ernie Cameron and Al Hall left us for Val D/Or and had the honor of being the first to leave us in 1968. We wished them the best of luck and hoped that they find their fortune in that Valley of Gold (If that's what Val D'Or

Roll on Proclamation Day, Roll on Tac Eval in fact Roll on Centennial plus one.

SUPPORT THE TOTEM TIMES Buy an Editor

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1000				41.45	58.11	91.56
1600		1	57.72		1	
2500		73.35	90.18			
3000		88.02	108.22			
4000	101.01	117.37	144.30			
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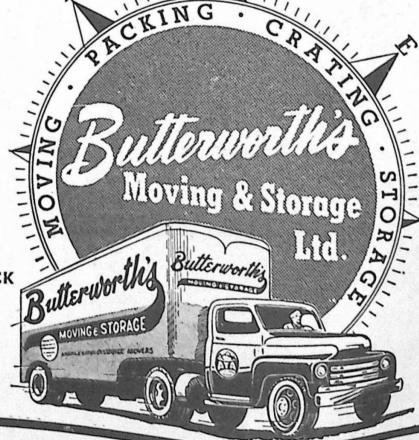
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CAR CL secretar Howlett, Newmai editor; [ventory h

R.C.A.

The propi

350

rain and roads were flooded and PMO Council. Between them. the blocked by mud-slides) 41 meetings take him away on many sat down to dinner. The only afternoons each month, or so he absentees were the Powell River says. But now he has appointed contingent marooned without himself to a one-man welcoming planes or ferries. committee for incoming relief medical personnel. The way reliefs are coming and going at the

moment, he is kept pretty busy,

The rush-hour traffic in the

mornings along Anderton Road is

generally very orderly - each

car travelling at a uniform speed

and keeping a sensible distance

between each vehicle. Invariably,

though, whatever the state of the

road, there is always one small

car - usually a Volkswagen -

which sees fit to speed in and out

of the stream. By his hair-raising

and senseless disregard of

others, the driver reaches the

Gate maybe two or three cars'

length ahead. Has he proved any-

thing, except, that he is to every-

body else, a moron and a thor-

It does not seem to matter how

much you pay for a new car these

days. If you aspire to the class

of Mary Davis and spend \$5,400.

your ignition system fails within

the first week and if like Lou

Cusson, you more modestly in-

vest \$1,900. in a smaller car, you

fan belts in he same period of

can expect to purchase three new

The Golden Centennaires were

awarded two Centennial medals

for the officers and five for the

airmen. To a lot of Canadians

their show was just about all there

was to remind them of Centennial

Year. Their skillful, yet breath-

taking aerobatics, entailed end-

less training, travelling and

hardships, and cost them two val-

iant young lives - but they were

there is an elderly statesman,

now aged 91, known to everyone

as a true Canadian devoting his

life to politics, who retired last

Already overlooked for the

Canada Medal he was by-

passed, as was the well-known

Winnipeg Composer and Con-

ductor who was commissioned

to write and perform three major

works for Centennial Year, not

only in Canada but also in the

In the Hospital however, we

are delighted to learn that

"Steve" Stevenson, who left us

got it. May he, on behalf of all

display his ribbon without any

Headquarters Directorate of

of us at the Base Hospital, proudly bridge.

British Isles.

Flight Safety.

At the other end of the scale

oughly bad driver?

RELIABILITY

INFERIORITY COMPLEX

out of the office.

In the kitchen, Mel Gronsdahl and his merry widows, surpassed themselves in preparing and serving a meal gastronomically suitable for such discerning palates. That is, the grub was good by any standard. By design, the evening was

free of formality. Following the dinner, comfortably satiated and seated in armchairs in the lounge, the group was addressed by S/L "Aussie" Maxwell, acting CO of 121 KU. Aided by new and excellent colour slides, he amusingly portrayed and discussed the role, and some of the exploits, of the Glamour Boys, and Birds, of his Squadron. His natural enthusiasm and humour, held his audience spell-bound for an hour, after which he was subjected to an intelligent crossexamination from all parts of the house. His topical talk had obviously aroused considerable interest. Two Searches currently underway and a Mercy Flight, involving a patient in the local St. Joseph's Hospital, pending but waiting for a break in the weather, added poignancy to his

When the local doctors and Base Medical Officers are work- time. ing so closely together, such an evening spent in a relaxed atmosphere (or as relaxed as could be, for the phone rang constantly and calls kept coming in for one doctor or another) was of inestimable value in furthering the truly sensible relationship which has always existed between professional men - be they Service or Civilian.

NEW PAINT JOB Stirred into action by the exotic all under forty. effect of the new Flight Surgeon's office, the benevolent BCEO discovered that after all, he had a pot of paint, albeit margarineyellow, to spare. So, guess what, The Hospital corridor is being year after 50 years in the House. painted over. But, if you are unfortunate enough to be admit-

ted to the Wards, you will find

yourself still starting at that

dismal brown, which must have

been surplus stock 20 years ago. The real reason for this extra bit of decorating is, of course, in anticipation of some startling revolutionary disclosures soon to be made. It has been known for sometime that experiments of one sort or in July for Clinton, was one who another have been going on in really deserved recognition, and the far corners of the Hospital. While it was somewhat irksome of Dr. Chris Barnard to jump the gun in the matter of heart transplants, the results of recent experiments here, are expected to reveal even better things. The only snag at the moment is that really we require four doctors and this may well be one way of obtaining another. It is anticipated that we will be able to do a heart transplant, brain transplant, kidney transplant, liver transplant, even repair a severed spinal cord, and make a real good job on the next

motor-cycle victim. Very astutely then, Rex Cousins realizes that the place is shortly to be invaded by a host of TV cameramen and publicityseeking photographers who will require a brightly coloured back drop.

OLD BOY ACT Berkhamsted School in Hertfordshire, England was founded in

1541. Among its gallant exscholars, it proudly lists Maj-Gen. the Honourable George Randolph Pearkes VC, CC, PC, CB, DSO, MC, CD. In 1919, he presented his sword to his old school, Ever since, this trophy has been awarded annually to the best cadet. It was only natural therefore, that when two Old



g a recent TV special the sponsor generously gave up his time for the commercials. The result was that at the end of the program everyone in PMQ's flushed their toilets at once. The ensuing flood enabled the mail boat to dock right outside the Base Post Office. The Commissionaire in the Gate House donned a Mae West and gallantly offered to go down with the base. One of the medical officers was apprehended by the Military Police as he was caught trying to repaint the base sign to read HMCS Comox.

which a pilot attempted to mask

what turned out to be a serious

medical condition. The pilot, kill-

ed in a flying accident, had taken

cold capsules (containing antihi-

stamine) prior to flying. Autopsy

showed that his "cold" was actu-

ally advanced tuberculosis of the

lungs, liver and spleen. An X-

ray made seven months before

the accident was read as nega-

tive. His annual physical at that

time revealed no evidence of

TB. There's a lesson in this

unusual case - don't mask symp-

toms by self-medication. A cold's

enough to ground you; add drugs

on top of that, and you're doubly

Pertaining Power Pole Prangs:

Power Pylons Pack punch, Pose

Preoccupation Problems, Pull

Planes Past Perpendicular, Pun-

cture Pilots Posteriors, Perfor-

ate Personal Pride, Provide Per-

petual Prone-Position Pits, Poor

Press Publicity Promptly Pre-

Have you heard there is a new

camera on the market? Like the

polaroid, this one is called a

Haemorrhoid. The only snag is

As a parting shot, Petty

Officer Bob Hall offered this

little gem when he left on Fri-

Doctor Smith fell down the well

That Doctor Smith should tend

And broke his collar-bone

The moral of this story is:

And leave the well alone.

Gunboats

hydrofoil gunboats.

The U. S. Navy is getting

The Journal of the Armed

Forces describes a Boeing ver-

sion undergoing preacceptance

tests. The Tucumacari is 71

feet long with full load displace-

ment of 58 tons and has a 40

mm gun forward, an 81 mm

mortar aft and twin 50-cal mach-

ine guns on each side of the

h.p. gas turbine when foil borne

and diesels when hullborne. Fire-

Gruman is building a 73-

that it takes a real bum to oper-

-RNZAF Flight Safety

PERSONAL PLEA-PILOTS

in no shape to fly!

vails. Please Ponder.

- DND photo



NOT TOO LONG ago, one of our spies in Ottawa sent us this photo. Since he had not sent any explanation, (we found the photo in a pile of dirty laundry he had sent home for his wife to wash), we immediately wired for further information. Seems that when he got the picture he was sworn to secrecy by his source. Since we still have his laundry, he finally consented to tell all. The way he heard it, the government is going to take the money they are going to receive from the hike in PMQ and use it to buy every new recruit one of they ultra - modern customized buggies. This particularmodel, with a Corvair engine will be given to airmen, a similar model, powered by a Chrysler Hemmi will te offered to officer entrants.

More Revenue?

A Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation contract for \$3,122,401 has been awarded to Dawson Housing Development, Ltd., Vancouver, B.C., for the design and construction of 200 housing units and related ground services at Canadian Forces Base Cold Lake, Alta.

Half will be three-bedroom and the other half four-bedroom homes. They will be either detached, semi-detached or row housing units.

C.M.H.C. will supervise con-struction which is expected to be

completed by Jan. 31, 1969. The houses will be needed to accommodate an increase in married personnel stationed at Cold Lake following acquisition of the CF5 aircraft by the Canadian Armed Forces. A CF5 operations training unit and a flight training and technical unit will be established at CFB Cold Lake. About 1,000 married quarters on the base are now fully occupied and no more rental accommodation is available lo-

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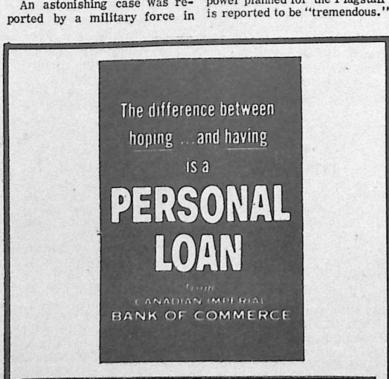
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An astonishing case was re- power planned for the Flagstaff

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Inquiries may be directed to Cpl McCaffrey at Local 354.

In Memoria

The RCAF will be officially dead come February, at least in name. The organization will still be here, the people will still be here, the airplanes will still be here, but what changes in the spirit of the RCAF will come about have yet to be seen. There are bound to be some, people are people, but navy and army people, are not quite the same as Air Force people. As RCAF bases are infiltrated by more and more army and navy people, there are bound to be some subtle differences in the way things are run. People who have dropped into Saint Hubert say that the old place just doesn't have the same atmosphere any more. That is not to say that the new atmosphere down there is bad, it's just different. It's not an Air Force atmosphere.

With the passing of the RCAF, there are many views about what it will be like to be in the integrated force. The people who have been around the longest are less optimistic than those who have been in for the last five years or so. Traditions die slowly. Many people have become quite attached to this old blue uniform of ours, they see the advantages that the RCAF has had over the years as a relatively new service, and they hate to see the better aspects of Air Force life go down the drain because integration demands that we all be the same. Those aspects, if they are really better, need not be lost. Only the name has changed, the Air Force will still exist after February the first, very few people will wake up feeling any different on 1 Feb. '68. Changes are bound to come, but let's hope that

there will be none that will not be for the good of everyone. After all, if we can get the Canadian Armed Forces to adopt a "Royal", the RCAF will be back in business again.

Rain Rain Go Away

Everyone should go back east for a few days in January. Most of the time there's not a cloud in the sky, the sun shines like it's never going to stop, and the air has a crispness to it that puts new life in your step.

If you are going back though, don't forget to dig out your heavy winter gloves, your long unerwear, your galoshes, and your heavy winter coat. Between here and there — there is a temperature differential of about seventy

Once you get back you don't really notice it so much. you're indoors most of the time. It's a strange feeling to drive around on those icy streets though. People back there take it for granted, and quietly drive you crazy by driving at speeds that are completely uncontrollable. At fifteen above they think nothing of walking outdoors in their bare feet, because back there, fifteen degrees is a heat wave.

"It's worth it you say to yourself "to get away from the damn rain". My goodness isn't that sun nice". It doesn't really matter if there's icicles hanging from your nose, and your feet are numb, and you have to help dig the car out of a snow drift in the morning. And the plow comes along and pushes the snowbank back into the driveway, and the cardoesn't start anyway, and when it does, the seat is cold as ice, and it just gets warmed up when you are where you wanted to go.

Not much, it doesn't. When you get back to Comox, you don't notice the rain, the grass is a beautiful green colour. You remember that the flowers will start to come up in a few weeks, and that the golf course is still open. You nimbly spring over a puddle, jump into your car, turn on your windshield wipers, and humming a tune, drive home.

The Abominable Snow Job

ed to another series of stories ers of this exciting material (a and hoaxes on the Abominable short 8 millimeter fuzzy film) snow man, or if you prefer the were seen on T.V. lately and said abominable snow queen. The that they were negotiating with a local version in the B.C. hills is well-known magazine to the tune called the Sasquastch. Most of of \$50,000. That magazine hit the tongue in cheek or by some ser- story, fuzzy pictures and all. ious but senile old timers. One If they bought that stuff for

all in good fun.

Once again we are to be treat- complete with pictures. The ownthese stories are told with the stands last week with the big

way or the other it is usually \$50,000, I wonder if they would be interested in a few shots of The latest story comes from my mother-in-law dressed up in a south of the border, and comes furry bunny suit?

CANEX

Planning for the Canadian the former services and those Armed Forces Exchange sys- who enrolled later. This would tem (CANEX) is advancing at a have the disadvantage of forming good pace. CANEX is the or- a fourth fund to administer and ganization that will be respon- placing a number of serving sible for providing post exchange members in the position of having type facilities for the unified a legitimate claim on two funds. service. It resulted from a study | The proposal of forming one fund conducted during the past two that assumes the assets and resyears and reflects the wishes ponsibilities of the former funds, of the majority of Canadian ser-

One immediate CANEX task is planning for the continuation or have what is commonly known consolidation of the assets and as a "central" fund. These are responsibilities of existing welfare and central institute funds.

An important decision is what to do about the assets and responsibilities of existing and central institute funds. Obviously, the function of these funds must be continued in the Canadian Armed Forces and CANEX will recommend the best method of

handling this important problem. The study team that led to the establishment of CANEX recommended that a new single welfare fund be created to be responsible for all personnel coming into the unified service from may close from time to time.

and protects the welfare of new enrollees, is being studied.

Each of the present services funds not directly related to a ship, unit or base and were established to provide basic funding for new institutes and recreation facilities. They were run quite differently in the three services and used for different projects. Defence Council has approved in principle the proposal that CANEX take over these funds, assume their liabilities and assets, and consolidate them into one fund which will be supported by a percentage of CANEX sales and from the assets of service institutes which

Sink Gentle, Sweet Airforce

"I'm a little beatle, Short and stout; Here comes a soldier To stamp me out."

Them, standing around in '16 deciding to amalgamate the RFC and the RNAS and make it into something else again. Admirals? Generals? Call em Avrians? Nope. Air Marshalls, like field marshalls but off the ground. A Canadian Air Force? Gracious man, it's '18, the war'll end in a few months. 1920: sorry, chaps. The CAF's done. Maybe puttees and pith helmets in the Militia. It is starting up again, isn't it? What do you expect with all these warsurplus balloons and Jennies? Let's get George to make it Royal; April Fool's day to get even with those other two groups. We'll just keep it a small club, and we'll affect the ranks the RAF are using even if our bosses keep saying private or sarn't-major or captain or whatever. Gee, Dad, you were a provisional pilot-officer? What was a short service commission? Never heard of the "big cut". Croil has become a group commander, will those airforce guys never stop? A what? Minister of National Defence for Air? Over two hundred thousand RCAF personnel at once? Wow! Fourth largest allied air force? Some Battle Honours; a lot of guys looking for work in aviation industries; building VLA houses, growing apples in quiet valleys. "R" day, Some of those wingcos lucky to be kept as pilot officers. Look: communism. Active service? We just got rid of it. Those jets, whatchacallem — Vampires, sure are pretty. Korea. Starting to get big again: see, we're bigger than the army once more. See the world, Europe anyway, join the airforce. Jenny, Camel, Fox Moth, Avrian, Vancouver, Wapiti, Atlas, Shark, Stranraer Hurricane, Spitfire, Hampden, Boston, Mitchell, Halifax Wellington Lancaster, Typhoon, Mustang, Harvard, Finch, Yale Vampire T-Bird, Sabre Canuck, Voodoo, Starfighter, Freedom Fighter,

Freedom Fighter? To the roll of drums in three ranks, form hollow square. A lot of these big old birds, stately, obsolete, faintly zany,

Keep an eye on what comes out of the ashes. Prognosis: thinner, runs faster, flies further if not faster, certainly younger. Coloured psychedelic green, gold-flecked. Still rather tough.

In Protest **Protest**

Up until recently it was the allowed to hold interviews for ifavorite: past-time of the older perspective employees on Unigeneration to worry about versity facilities. These comwhat was wrong with the young- panies in some way or another er generation. They still do, are contributing to the war in however, more and more the Vietnam. The classic example, young of today are judging the of course, is Dow Chemicals, who acts of their elders. And why produce napalm. What else Dow shouldn't they? Every generation, as they grow up, can find any num- ter. That an engineer could spend ber of things wrong with the way a lifetime at Dow without ever adults are running this old world hearing about or seeing napalm of ours. Every generation, at one doesn't quell their idealistic fertime or another, has muttered vour. If they make napalm, they under their breath "Just wait make napalm, therefore they 'til we get some power, we're should not be allowed to use going to change a few things

around here." The world, for all those good intentions has changed very little. Either idealistic youth are corrupted by their elders, or they learn that maybe "the old man" wasn't so stupid after all and that he was doing the best he could under the circumstances. Perhaps what happens is a combination of both, however, the fact remains that people who have been around a lot longer, usually have a lot more insight than youth give them credit for.

The youth who protest the loudest are not representative of the people who will be taking over the country in due course, however, they are the ones who are given all the publicity, and as a result all youth look bad. To "Protest" seems to be the 'in' thing. It's easy to protest, it hardly takes much brains or sacrifice at all. All you have to do is skip a few classes, make a few signs, and you're in. It doesn't ing it to protest. The Peace Corp matter if you get anything positive done, so long as you protest. Take, for example, what there are things to be done in a group of UBC students are do- this old world that need the energy ing. They think that it is just of youth, too bad so much of it horrible that representatives is wasted on demonstrations,

produces doesn't seem to matthe same facilities as do other companies. They are guilty until proven innocent, and even if someone wants to have an interview, he will be denied the right to have one, because a group of individuals don't think he should.

What utter poppycock! Do students protest General Electric because they produce lights which go in the planes that fly over Vietnam? How about that nasty old Sunkist Orange Company that harvests oranges that feed the people that work at defence plants that produce bombs that go off in the house that Charlie built? There are probably darn few companies which don't contribute, in some way or another, to the war in Vietnam. They don't do it because they like to hear

of people being killed, rather because their country asks them, A great deal more good could be done, if the people who do all the protesting would expend their energy positively rather thanushas all sorts of openings so has the Company of Young Canadians, from "Certain" companies be protest marches, and sit ins.

whence we inherited this trait is rather vague, but we are the worlds best.

Take for example when Montreal was awarded Expo Soixantesept; Toronto cried. after all, wasn't Quebec much too unsettled for an exposition? What was going to happen to tourism in T.O.? Boo-hoo, we didn't think of it first.

Same holds true for Snafouver, only more so. When they botched the job and didn't present a good enough case for an NHL team, they cried. The bad old East had sold them out. Actually they had sold themselves out by not offering the financial benefits that American interests had. It sure would have been nice to have had another NHL team in Canada everyone agreed, too bad, Vancouver interests hadn't been as perceptive as our southern friends. Buying Canadian is one thing, but if you get twice for your money elsewhere most

people go elsewhere. Recently the East delivered another blow to Vancouver in

awarding the amateur hockey tournament to Montreal and Winnipeg. And we cried, on the front page of the Sun, we cried. Those political interests in the East had done it again. What had hap. pened to the memories of the CAHA officials anyway? Didn't they know that the worst enemies of amateur hockey live in downtown Montreal. Beside they were probably just catering to the French in Quebec. How terrible. Waa, we didn't think far enough ahead to make sure that we would offer a deal that couldn't possibly Health and Welfare has issued a be turned down.

If Canadians can't find enough to cry about when it comes to hockey, or football, we can al. ways cry about the fact that a great deal of our ecomony is controlled by the USA, It seems that Americans have more confidence in Canada than we do our selves. If Canadians want to our goaln, and Montrealers cry selves. If Canadians want to control their own ecomony, why don't

they invest in it? Too risky.

Canadians also cry about their taxes, how so much is going into the defence of their country, when less and less is going in each

"It's That

Too many apparently think the enemy is on the other end of the phone.

The caller must be regarded as the enemy since these are some of the things which happen to him in the forces:

He is cut off before making contact with anyone. He is bellowed at in the mistaken impression that sound-powered telephones still are standard equipment.

He (or shel) too often hears ripe and lurid language in the background, but not far enough in the background. He gets the run-around.

There is no excuse for bad telephone manners in the forces. We are pretty sticky about radio voice procedures but, sometimes on the old Ameche we're strictly yecchl

Of course the forces are not the only sinners. Bell Telephone provides free on request a charming little booklet "Win Friends by Telephone," to help people. It reminds us that the caller

"can't see you. . . can't see your smile. . .can't see any facial expression. He can only judge your attentiveness by how you sound. Everything depends on your voice - on good telephone

Do you at least answer promptly, identify yourself, speak clearly? Are you friendly? The telephone, as the booklet using the instrument?"

says, can make your daily work

easier, more effective, more Why not take inpleasant." ventory of how you yourself are

"Full speed ahead! No, dammit, the other way. Full speed ahead with the boat-dammit-ship moving towards officers' country or the quarterdock or whichever way gets this thing to move backward! And for heaven's sake, steer it way from those sunken rocks outside of where we're going to rope it to those logs standing up over there.

"Hey, you! Tie up the boat with those ropes! Shake

"Skipper to motor-room. Turn off the motors all the way. Splice the fore-brace."

"Pardon me, Colonel . . . " "Aye aye, what is it?"

"I'm on a tour of your ship, sir; one of a delegation of national news broadcasters and journalists on yet another public relations visit to British Columbia during these cold winter months, and what I'm wondering is if I can have a cigarette? Is the smoking-lamp lit?"

"Sure, go ahead, light up, Corporal! Go find the smoking lamp and see if it's alighted. Or aligned.

"Civilian, eh? Reminds me of my ROTP days."

"Uh, yes sir. I'm from the CBC. It's always a pleasure to be aboard one of her majesty's vessels. Nobody else wanted to go, but I'm crazy about DND tours. I free-lance a lot of this stuff to some of the ethnic publications, too. It's a living." "Yeah You'd be thirty-five?"

"Seventeen, Colonel. The beard is what does it." "Me too. I useta be a pilot back in '68, but what with them joining the three, or was it four, services together, I thought it better for my career to get some sea-time Being doing it six months now, and I've just about got the

"Don't I see your name in the papers quite a bit, Colonel? I mean, haven't you had a number of accidents recently?"

"Not me, buddy. That sort of thing can put paid to a fellow's career if he does that. Oh ,I've had a few incidents; things like driving old Bessy here on sand-bars and cliffs and stuff. We did shell NAS Treasure Island in California by mistake last month, but that was because of a navigational error. Navigators haven't improved with this amalgamation or whatever you call it. A-h-ha-hahahahaha! You should've seen how those Yanks run when we shelled 'em. Even now when they see one of our boats come into their tie-up places, they move all their boats and airplane carriers and all out of the way. Aha-ha-ha-ha...'

"Was nothing done to anyone, Colonel? I mean, you've been doing quite a bit of talking about your career; aren't you concerned that something might be done to you?"

"Nope. They've got this sort of kangaroo court they call Colonel's Mast, where you get to try the guys who put you in the jackpot. I confirmed my navigator as an actingsecond lieutenant, which was a rank lower than he'd been. and that was it. Hey, Cookie! Howsabout some bully-beef sandwiches and a mug o' char? Would you like some too, young man?"

"You're kidding. Bully-beef? Char? I thought that went out in the second war to end them all."

"Not in the integrated force. The option is Tourtiere et The. 'Tisn't as bad as it sounds, though. When we're stationed on boats you can have them put some rum in it. personally, I hate rum. I like the American system where they have milkshake machines and chocolate bars."

"Yeah, well they won't give you the whole tat of rum if you're under twenty-one anyhow."

"How much longer will you be aboard ship, Colonel?" "Hard to say. Since I'm general list I have to stay here long enough to qualify as a watch-keeper. After that they'll probably give me a quadron of Dental Officers or a brig to sail or fill or something.

"Then you're fairly happy with integration?"

"Heck yes. I don't think they went far enough, is all." "Oh? How's that?" "Well gee. If they'd integrated the RCMP with us,

I might of had my own horse. That would be fun! "Boat-Swain! Run up the pole to the birds'-nest and see whether the General's Adjutant is sending us any more of those silly telegraph messages with his flashlight . . . "

IT'S A GAS

The Department of National tilation, even in cold weather.

warning that homes and other openings tightly closed when the

buildings require adequate ven-

winnipeggers cry when Air-

Our inclination to keep all

temperature drops can lead to

suffocation and death from car-

bon monoxide produced by fuel-

canada want to move their overburning heating equipment. haul facilities to Montreal, Ot-"This gas is highly toxic, in tawa folk cry every time the concentration, as well as being odourless and tasteless," states Dr. T. H. Patterson, Chief of ilton again, and Montrealers cry the Occupational Health Division. when the new Alouette coach "It is therefore extremely dandoesn't win games. gerous and if inhaled can cause

If Canadians were to spend unconsciousness or death in a more time beforehand trying to insure success, we would need a "Fuel-burning heating appliances have caused death by car- gines which should not be left lot less energy for crying a0ter bon monoxide poisoning in auto-

Catering for all aspects of Ca- and will go on to represent the nada's fastest-growing sport, province in the Canadian Snow-(from 60 mph performances on mobile Championships.

Snowmobiles, Folks

It's Time to Dust Off

a championship track to more sedate snow safaris for spectator families) the B.C. Snowmobile Championships are expected to attract enthusiasts from all over the Pacific Northwest to Vernon, B.C. next month. Dates are Feb. 3 and 4, con-

current with Vernon's Winter Carnival. The Championships' three major events - oval track. slalom and Le Mans start - are expected to draw contestants from all over B.C. and from Alberta and Washington State. "From the interest shown," says Bruce Georgeson, president of the Vernon Snowmobile Association, "we feel the number of entries may well be more than doubled this year."

Last year's event, also held in Vernon, was the first-ever B.C. Championships. Sponsored - as is this year's - by the B.C. Snow Vehicle Association,

it attracted well over 70 entries. Cash prizes totalling \$2,325, plus trophies, are being offered in five classes: 0-260cc., 261-320cc., 321-410cc., the open, and the powder-puff (ladie event. The winner of the open

becomes the 1968 B.C. champion

Considerable attention has been paid to the rating system for the Championships. This year all machines, whether stock or modified, will run heats according to their displacement classification. From these heat results, the fastest machines will go into "A" class main events and so on down to "D".

Modifications can put a fair punch of power behind the tracks of a snow vehicle. Machines of up to 50 hp are expected to be on the track at Vernon, clocking up speeds of around 60 mph. Last year's B.C. champion, Dave Sparrow of Kelowna, astride a modified 370cc., Skidoo, has been clocked at 62 mph.

Two events are also planned for non-competitive snowmobilers. On both days of the meet, those not entering their machines in events will be invited to participate in a safari up to the new snowmobile chalet - believed to be North America's first facility designed and built exclusively for snow vehicle users - on Silver Star Mountain. Both safaris will be timed so tha ticipants will not miss any of the track events.

HEAR THAT ...

able , but only at the assistantles who are married are specifically exempted from such housing since they must be single in any event. Airforce personnel who do not like this situation may be released from the RCMP with- now three feet four inches deep. in ninety days provided they can Cut out the rumours.

CFB Comox is going to be shut obtain employment at their neardown. In its place an Argus will est Canada Manpower Centre or be deployed from Greenwood. else fully understand the provis-Greenwood, B.C. that is. They're ions of the contract and the simple going to build an RCMP barracks annual interest rate. Releases at Greenwood B.C., and since the will be under QR (Air) 15.01 Table mounties will be taking over the 5 (a) (ii); which of course no Canadian Armed Forces on the longer exists. Moreover, all first of February anyway, they've RCMP personnel are to be grantdecided to build an airport at ed either the Canada Medal or Greenwood. PMQ's will be avail- the Centennial Medal, whichever comes first. This does not apply commissioner and above level to Morley Callaghan, who has alexcept that third-class constab- ready refused it. His flying time will be reduced accordingly.

No state of flux will be permitted greater than three feet six inches since beyond that distance it ceases to make sense. It is

Letters to Editor Dept.

Dear Editor:

Last week as I was down at the base bank cashing the family allowance check, I was delayed by a long line up. Coming around the corner to the post office I saw a M. P. putting a ticket on the family Chariot. "The post master has been complaining about people parking longer than the prescribed five minutes" he politely explained. I told him I had to go into the post office and asked him where I should park the now over due car? "Oh, I guess we can let you stay a few minutes longer" he said generously. Once in the post office I was kept in another

mobiles, trailers, cold weather

fishing shacks, tents and other

such heaters are necessarily

dangerous but the possibility of

production of carbon monoxide

should always be recognized.

Badly designed or maintained

equipment is always more likely

safer to ensure that enclosed

spaces are adequately ventilated.

The smaller the space, the great-

"It is much better to prevent

er the danger is likely to be.

products of combustion from en-

tering any confined space. This

also applies to automobile en-

"For this reason, it is always

to produce carbon monoxide.

"It is not suggested that all

similar locations.

line up for about eight minutes. Now, perhaps the post office could speed it up a bit or maybe we could have that short "five minute parking" extended to 10 minutes. To add injury to insult the

station driving record. When he reads this he's going to flip his MRS. SEEMORE

M.P.s docked my husband, Good

ol' Seemore two points on his

Editors Note: It couldn't happen to a nicer fellow.

Dear Editor:

In reference to the article in your last issue, page six, PMQs Occupants Temperatures Rise in Proportion to Rent Rise. At the bottom of the first paragraph it says "This idea has been well received in the Forces". Ha.

Yours truly, Cpl. ETARI

Dear Editor:

Normally I don't write letters to editors, but I was prompted to when I read "Shake, Rattle and Roll" by Cpl. Grise in your last issue. Where did you dig up such a colourful story teller? Let's hear more from Cpl. Grise. He's great.

Cpl. U. BRUN CFB Fox, NWT. Editors Note: Will see what we can do.

And Lower Priced, too!

GOVERNMENT GRADED ALBERTA STEER BEEF Retail Meat Sales Home, Freezer or Locker Meats By Side, Half Side or Quarter

LOCKERS AVAILABLE NOW

Central Cold Storage







... AND THESE ARE THE DRONES. WITHOUT THEM THE BAGPIPES WOULDN'T SOUND ANY BETTER THAN THE

FROM UP IN MY

bag last week I came across my old Combination T Bird Gas Cap Wrench and Dzus key. As I idly fondled this wonderful mechanto my days with the first T33's. In those days any Airman who could "log" one hour of "Jet" time was good for at least six or seven hours of hair raising tales in the Wets.

was with an elderly Squadron Leader from Command who was over on the hangar line in an effort to log his eight hours fly- record for prayer. ing time necessary for his flying pay. I have always suspected that this gallant old warrior was still fighting the Battle of Britain in his head, as he was given unexpected and unannounced violent aerobatics, sometimes even on the ground.

After helping the old gentleman into the front seat, I was just getting myself settled when the S/L's voice came over the intercom and told me to switch my microphone off as my breathing annoyed him. I immediately got the impression that this wasn't going to be a "fun" flight. With an uneventful light up and take-off we leveled off at 39000 feet and started on what the old boy referred to as a "local". Trenton, Windsor, North Bay and Just past Hamilton the aircraft

suddenly rolled over and put its nose straight down. After allowing myself 30 seconds for prayer and my heart to start C.D. I was interrupted by a beating again I reasoned that the Old Boy had (a) seen a likely looking fishing spot or, (b) had seen a likely looking retirement site or (c) was merely taking evasive action from a meteor- I was so embarrassed that I to do with all this left over ite. As the aircraft approach- couldn't even hear my own voice Centennial jazz, pins, flags, deed 10,000 feet, which at that time was the minimum safe bailout altitude, I began to revise the above a, b, and c to read that; (a) rumours that the old boy's wife had found out about his messing around with his secretary were true and he was going to kill himself and, consequently, me, or (b) he was doing research on a thesis entitled "Kamikazi Tactics and the T Bird" or (c) he had had a heart attack, or worse, even died of

old age. As the aircraft passed 9,500 feet I said "The Flight Sergeant was remarking on how well you look these days Sir, how have you been keeping Sir? Receiving no reply to this I thought maybe the old boy just doesn't

him a questin and force him to working Sir? Mine is unwinding of new policy. nicely". Still no reply. In a ical device my mind slipped back moment of panic I ventured a and Tomchuck for their contri-"You O.K. Sir?" Nothing. I re- bution to my collection of mushpeated this question several roomology, a Mushstetson of times and got no answer. The aircraft was passing 5,500 feet. from a mob head and painted with Quickly I eliminated (a) and (b) red polka dots. Maybe a new style of the above. At 4,500 feet, "This for the Arctic minded 121? One of my early Jet rides is it". I grabbed the control stick and pulled back gently, grit- Stock Controls' Cpl. Robert, seen

turned red and set a new world

feel like talking so I'll throw

The red drained away and I Soup Campbell is in a fit of flight and, fortunately in a gentle climb. Turning so that the only familiar land mark, Lake Ontwas heading back towards Trenton. Collecting myself, I rejected Toronto as a possible landing the space under the cellar stairs site. Too much traffic. Bailing out where you keep your empty beer was out of the qustion as the thought of ever pulling the handles that fired the Howitzer shell under my seat turned my blood to ice. Besides, what about the old S/L? Trenton it is then! I know I can drive the bird that far and with a little help on the radio I can land this thing, No sweat. Say, I'll probably get a

DFC or the Air Force Cross. My mind quickened to these delightful thoughts. I began planning my trip to Buckingham Palace, the sewing of that ribbon on the spot now occupied by my rusty sour voice on the intercom "now LAC Seemore, if you're quite southbound A/C may be marked through playing Billy Bishop with "the bil ol' Canadian Forces my airplane, may I have control ya'all'. back?" Shaken, I said "Yes Sir".

on the inercom. Tucking the wrench back in the kit bag along side of my copy of the reprimand I turned and noticed: Cpl. Phil Trofimuck walking about three feet off the ground. Phil just had his order for a new son filled. Phil is most pleased as he has had his order in for some months now.

This months Golden Mushroom Award just has to go to the chap in 409 who, during the briefing

sage asked if the part about com answer. "How is your altimeter mon sense prevailing was some sort

My thanks to Cpls Fullbrook Mushtoque. This is a toque made

Perhaps a rest is due for ing my teeth as everything giving Trombone lessons to Cpl. Soup Campbell, without the benefit of a trombone.

found the aircraft to be still in ecstacy too. He just got the word that he is going on an extended vacation in Sardinia. Safety Systems just won't be ario, was on my right I knew I the same without Soup's twisted mind to confuse things.

> Yu know it's payday when; bottles starts to fill up again.

It was inevitable that the Air Force would go out of business. In fact you could say it was forced out by keen competition. Consider that the civilian air lines will soon have passenger aircraft that are faster than our fastest fighter, five or six times faster than our big passenger medal for this. Most likely the transport and 10 times faster than our oldest transport.

Seemore Predicts: A/C flying east will bear French markings while eastbound A/C will be marked in English. North and south bound A/C are under consideration also. Northern 1/C may be marked in Eskimo while

I wonder what we're supposed cals, etc? Save them for the next one perhaps.

Rumour of the Week. CFHQ will soon announce a new and radical change in the design of future PMQs. The "Environmental Design" will locate house boats on the west coast, Igloos in northern bases such as Cold Lake and North Bay. Teepees for prairie bases such as Rivers, Forts in Ontario, Citadels

in Quebec and log cabins and

fishing boats in the Maritimes. Runner up for Rumour of the Week. Many Air Force Corporals will elect to retain their traditional rank.

And finally. ATC will start charging for seats on their

Steelhead Count in Big Qualicum

The Fish and Wildlife Branch in co-operation with the Federal Department of Fisheries is continuing its study of steelhead trout on the Big Qualicum River. Anglers are reminded that fishing is by permit only. The permit can be picked up at the administration office at the river, and is free of charge. On the back of the permit is a questionnaire that must be filled out before the permit is returned at the end of each fishing day. The Fish and Wildlife Branch must have the questionnaire and information to determine the numbers of fish caught, egg deposition, sex ratios, etc., within the steelhead population. In the past years permits were required to be returned before another permit would be issued. This year, permit return is based on the honor system. If the Branch finds that this system does not work it will be forced to return to the old method. Angler co-operation is re-

Counts: Fence count, Jan, 8 - 14 64; Cumulative Fence count from Oct. 25 to Jan. 14 - 169. Angler Catch Success -Zone 1, Jan. 8 - 14 - 24; Cumulative Total Jan 1 - 14 - 29: Zones 2-6, Jan. 8 - 14 - 12; Cumulative total (zones 2-6) Jan. 8 - 14 - 13.

Total number of fish caught to Jan. 14 - 42; Total anglers for the week of Jan. 8 Jan. 14, 97; Success ratio for the week Jan 8 - 14 - one fish for 2.69 anglers (this doesn't include fish released).

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Lake McClelland in Little River



LAKE McCLELLAND, in the Little River District. Last Friday night Sgt. Ron Mc-Clelland was preparing for his weekly bath when he was called away to the phone. The caller started a lively discussion on the whys and wherefores of the new integration system as it effects those nearing pension time. Sgt. McClelland became so involved in the discussion he didn't get off the phone until late Sunday night when he remembered he had left the plug in the bath and the water running. Monday morning, stranded with no way of reaching shore the Sgt. phoned 121's CO and asked for emergency leave. The CO rose to the emergency and did one better, he dispatched a helicopter to airlift the Sgt. into work.

- DND photo



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Chapel

Chimes

Christmas by the Protestant

Chapel Committee to raise funds

for the purchase of an Electronic

Chimes unit for use in the Chapel.

Through the extremely generous

contributions of members of the

congregation over the Christmas

season, and since then, some

\$376.00 is on hand. The

meeting last week, voted \$100 to

the amount required to purchase

this unit, and the Committee wish

to thank all those who have con-

Further contributions will be

readily accepted at any time.

Envelopes marked "Chimes

Fund" and placed on the col-

lection plate or handed in at the

Chaplain's office in the Head-

quarters building will go dir-

ectly into this fund. Our aim is

to have the Chimes installed

tributed.

ter Yeomans. Holy Communion (Anglican) is celebrated every Sunday by Padre Rose at 9:30 a.m. Anglican Confirmation classes have begun; they are held in the Chapel each Sunday, beginning with attendance at Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m. For further information, contact Padre Rose at Local 273.

under the direction of Mr. Wal-

Holy Communion (United) will be celebrated immediately following the 11 a.m. service on Sunday, February 4. United Church Membership Classes will begin soon, for both adults and young people. Please contact Padre Archer.

Parents wishing to have children baptized during Church on Sunday, February 11 are ask- by Easter, or earlier.

vited, by the members of Our

Lady of the Airways CWL, to a

communion breakfast to be held

Communion Breakfast The Catholic Ladies from

> Guest speaker at the breakfast will be Father R. McNeil, former Base Chaplain at CFB Comox

at the Combined Mess following 11 a.m. Mass on Sunday, 11th Comox, Courtenay, Cumberland February. and CFB Comox have been in-

from 1957 to 1960.

Children's Hospital in India **Equipped by Prostestant** Servicemen

Sick children in Vellore, South India will have a new and completely equipped surgery thanks to the generosity of Canadian Forces Protestant servicemen and their families at bases across Canada and overseas.

The gift is in the form of a cheque for \$50,000 to be presented to His Excellency, General J. N. Chaudhuri, Indian high commissioner for Canada at a special service Sunday, Jan. 21 at the Canadian Forces Base Uplands Protestan Chapel. The Chief of the Defence Staff, Gen. Jean Victor Allard will be present when Mrs. C. W. Blaine, 3 Rigel Road, CFB Rockcliffe, past president of the CFB Rock-cliffe Protestant Chapel Guild,

past

presents the cheque.

Named "Operation Vellore", the fund drive received contributions from every Protestant chapel and chapel guild where Canadians are serving and even surpassed its original target of \$30,000. Teenage sons and daughters of servicemen in Soest, West Germany, for example, garnered \$1200 by sponsoring a hospital bed-pushing contest from

Soest to the town of Hemer. The money will be handed over to Dr. Constance V. Jackson, promotional secretary for the Vellore and Ludhiama Committee which will build the new surgery at th Christian Medi-Hospital in Vellore.



A RECENT visitor to CFB Comox was this Pacific Western Airlines 707. The crew was sent to Comox for winter training in Bumps and Richochets. One member of the crew was heard to remark "these takeoffs and landings without tire chains are murder".

— Photo by Jim Tremblay

James Rosenquist Chapel Ladies' Guild, at their Exhibition Jan. 24 this fund, bringing the figure to \$476. This is well over half

lection of contemporary Ameri-can art. Earlier this year the Jim Rosenquist has succeeded Gallery acquired two works by in doing this visually through the American pop artist James his paintings. He is one of the Rosenquist, "Painting for the best contemporary artists work-American Negro" and "Capillary ing today; he has much to tell us and he tells it directly."

better understanding and ap- with eight color plates has been preciation of these pieces, a re- prepared for the exhibition by trospective exhibition of works Brydon Smith. It contains an by Rosenquist has been organized by Brydon Smith, Curator of Ivan Carp, an extensive biogra-Contemporary Art at the National Gallery. Thirty works, mainly iences by Rosenquist. Rosenquist paintings with a few sculptures designed the poster for the exand lithographs, have been borrowed from public and private catalogue, and also collaborated collections in Milan, Paris, Tor- on the design of the contents. onto and the United States. To- The catalogue will be on sale gether with the two National Gal- for \$4.00 and can be ordered by lery purchases, they will go on display on the fourth floor Jan. 24 Ottawa. to Feb. 25. The Hon. John Turner, Registrar General of Canada, officially opened the exhibition, with Rosenquist present at 9 p.m. Jan. 23.

James Albert Rosenquist was born in Grand Forks, North Dakota, in 1933. In 1952 he worked as an industrial painter, painting gas stations and gas tanks throughout the midwest. The next year he studied art at the University of Minnesota and painted billboards for an advertising agency. In 1955 he moved to New York to study for a year at the Art Students league, followed by a variety of jobs painting signs, theatrical displays, store windows' backdrops, and the huge billboards of Times Square. He sometimes with other artists, where he developed his skill and knowledge. In the early 60's his work began to attract attention and the interest of the art world, culminating in exhibitions and

sales. The National Gallery of

When Jean Sutherland Boggs the contemporary artist is to became Director of the National make us aware of the richness Gallery in June 1966, she stated and variety of our immediate surthe intention of building upa collection of contourned and variety of our immediate surroundings. I am organizing this

To provide a background for a A fully illustrated catalogue essay by the New York writer phy, and descriptions of experhibition and the cover for the

Victims of heart attacks often regard themselves as semiinvalid and tend to avoid all kinds of exercise. It appears now that regulated exercise may be the fastest way to recovery, and research under way could lead to effective exercise programs for cardiac people.

A grant of \$16,000 to a re- Preparations for the Chinese of Western Ontario, one of 20 day by National Health and Welchen, will help determine the effects of a 24-week graduated exercise program on clinically healthy and post-infarct men as part of a continuing study.

The team, led by Dr. M. S. Yuhasz, Dr. P. A. Rechnitzer and Dr. A. U. Paivio and supported through the National Fitness and Amateur Sport Program, has been involved for the past three years in the study of the effects of exercise on clinically healthy persons and on cardiac victims. Interim reports already submitted to the Department are encouraging, especially for males 35 to 50 years old.

Approximately 60 men, half type of heart attack caused by a blockage of the blood supply to the heart - are subjected to a carefully controlled and graduated exercise program. Comparisons are made between their condition early in the exercise program and at the end. Tests range from simple medical examination and blood sampling to treadmll exercise, oxygen consumption analysis and heart. rate recordings.

Weatherman Licked as Gov. Stamps Meteorology

A 5¢ Meteorological stamp to be issued by the Canada Post Office on the 13th March 1968 commemorates the 200th anniversary of Canada's first long-term fixed point weather observations, Postmaster General Jean-Pierre Cote announced today.

Horizontal in format the new stamp has dimensions of 40 mm. x 24 mm. It is produced by the four color lithographic printing process in yellow, light blue, indigo blue and ochre. A left panel incorporates an authenticated section of a recent weather map prepared by the Meteorological Branch of the Canadian Department of Transport. Yellow is used as a background for the map area; lettering on the top left of the stamp is "Canada"; 'Meteorologie'. Wording in this left portion is in indigo on a light blue background. A right panel on the stamp consists of a composite of weather instruments surmounted by "Meteorology" at the lower right are the dates "1768-1968". Lettering are used for the radar antenna and the anemometer superimposed on a principally white weather balloon.

The design selected was executed by the British American Bank Note Company Limited, Ottawa whose facilities will be used to print the full issue of 24,000,000

stamps. weather readings commemorated by this stamp were started at Fort Prince of Wales, Churchill, by William Wales and Joseph Dymond on the 10th Sept. 1768; daily observations by thermometer and barometer continued until the 27th August 1769. Earlier remarks on the weather had been recorded by soldiers, explorers, and others but these are largely non-instrumental, and were made in transit rather than at a fixed point. Dymond and Wales were at Hudson Bay under instructions from the Royal Society to observe the transit of Venus. Wales, one of the foremost astronomers and mathematicians of his day, was later to accompany Capt. Cook on voyages around the world. Fort Prince of Wales, a post originally established as Fort Churchill, was destroyed by fire while under construction in 1689; it was rebuilt in 1717. The area on which

the fort existed is now preserved

by the Canadian Government as a

national historic site. The weather is acknowledged to have a stronger and more continuous impact on our lives than any other feature of the environment in which we live and pioneer weather observers led to a vital modern service provided by the Meteorological Branch, Department of Transport, whereby untold loss of life and property is nowadays averted by special bulletins ranging from frost warnings for agriculturalists to hurricane alerts; aviation, industry, public utilities, shipping, agriculture, and forest interests depend on forecast services provided by the meteorologists.

First Day Cover service for the Meteorological stamp will be provided by the Postmaster, Ottawa 2, Ontario.

Everyone Out for Hong Kong Haggis

In Chinatowns all over the world, point. not one night, but almost one month will be devoted to welcoming the New Year.

According to custom, all debts are to be paid before the old year ends; business is suspended, and the world is given over to fun and gaiety.

search team from the University New Year begin weeks before New Year's Day. Every house occupied a succession of studios, totalling \$200,120 announced to- must be spick and span, and each member of the family joins fare Minister Allan J. MacEa- in house cleaning, repairing and painting.

> After every room is spotless, the best curios, handsomest scrolls and finest possessions are put out. Once the house is looking its best and is ready to receive company, it is festooned with strips of red paper carrying characters symbolizing happiness, longevity, wealth and good fortune.

> Food has always played a key part in the Chinese New Year celebration and the entire Chinese New Year season is a time of continuous feasting, during which gifts of food are sent to friends and relatives alike,

In ancient times, the receivclinically healthy and half post- er of a gift of food was exinfarct patients - an infarct is a pected to give the servant who brought the food a "tip" in the form of a proportion of the food received. Each donor expected to get a gift of food of equal value from each recipient. Consequently, much food was passed along . . . eggs from an aunt might travel from a niece to a cousin, and a grandmother's pudding might find its way to the home of a second cousin.

> The Chinese Lew Year celebration continues for two weeks after New Year's DAY. Now, as

Chinese years are named for in ancient times, it ends with a animals, and on January 29, 1968 Lantern Festival, a feast of light the Year of the Ram will give during which lanterns of all sizes, way to the Year of the Monkey, shapes and colors are strung 4666 in the Chinese calendar, from every possible vantage

> The Dragon is the traditional symbol of Chinese royalty. For the Lantern Festival, this mythical animal appears as a fanciful creation of paper and cloth, manipulated by men concealed beneath its artifical scales. A dragon dance through the streets. accompanied by a colorful blast of firecrackers, gongs and drums, marks the the gay and colorful Chinese New Year celebration.

CFR policy to change

dates.

Work is well advanced on a policy for commissioning from the ranks in the unified service. The new plan will progressively remove differences be-

tween the previous three-service policies. It is expected to be available

for the selection of 1968 candi-

When d

come in



A medical bill. A clothing bill. A car repair bill. They all seemed to come at once. Jack needed money in a hurry.

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1961 PLYMOUTH Fury 2-dr. h'top, V-8, 318 cu. in, auto. trans., P.S., P. B., w.w. Excellent condtn. Ph. 334-2136 or 334-4514.

Act provides for special

CANADIAN BUOY IN PORTUGAL: Operational re-

search scientist Donald A. Grant, Defence Research Board, saw his concept of a bottom-anchoring, ocean-

ographic buoy prove its usefulness as a research tool with the recovery of a unit from the Portuguese sea

coast—its interior completely dry and its recording

and measuring devices undamaged after free-floating

in the Atlantic ocean for about a year.

An officer or man serving in the RCN, Canadian Army or RCAF on 31 Jan. 1968 may apply for his release from the Canadian Armed Forces, under a special provision of the Reorganization Act, within the following two months and may expect release within six months of application,

Not eligible until they complete their obligatory service for special release are officers and men who have obligated service as a result of having received university, advanced technical or aircrew training or education at

public expense.

Financial entitlements under these special provisions will be no different from the normal financial entitlements for voluntary releases, For example, actuarial deductions on pensions will apply in exactly the way they do for normal voluntary re-

The new retirement provi- , sions under QR&O authorize an officer or man applying for release under the special provision of the Reorganization Act to elect to be retired under the new retirement ages. This en-

ables an officer or man to select the new retirement age where it will be more beneficial to him in calculation of pension; also, the application of 28 years' service for lieut .- colonels and below and 30 years' service for colonels and above for determining retirement age will in some cases mean a reduced actuarial adjustment compared to the former

retirement provisions. CFSO 505 dated 29 Dec. 1967 amplifies this provision for release and sets out the various conditions mentioned above.

is GOOD ... and GOOD FOR YOU! Children need milk to grow on. With every glass they get extra vitamins, minerals and proteins for health, and strength! Co-operative Creamer Creamery

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News of Views

We would be most grateful.

Past and Future events. The

Gyra Set is off to a good start.

Soon the last of the renovations

will be completed. The committee

has raised approximately \$90

from the preceding sock-hops.

Our building is now equipped

with a ping-pong table and a

shuffle board. It is hoped that

the Club will acquire a pool table

in the near future. On Friday

19th, as usual, there will be a

sock-hop with no admission char-

ged. The games room will be in

use as well as dancing to re-

cords. Also, a future dance is scheduled for Friday 26th and it

is rumoured that the 'Sands of

Tyme' will be playing. We hope

this dance will be a success.

This is only possible if we get

the support of all members. Again

for hosting the opening dance,

the Cpls Club for the furniture

and shuffle board, CPL Morton

for the ping pong table and F/L

Elmer Totem Times photo-

(The rules apply to singles play

only) The game to be played is

called Baseball. You shot at num-

through nine. The player with the

highest total at the end on nine

The play of the game may be

speeded up by using a few less

red balls. This, we hope will

allow more games to be played

by each person. The highest

game of shuffleboard will be play-

ed in the league. It is hoped to

make it a "doubles" league. You

may pick your own partner and

forms will be available at the

obtained from Cpl. Gord Tren-

Further information may be

Club, just ask for them.

holm.

Shuffleboard: The normal

Rules for Snooker are, briefly

innings will be the winner.

The Gyra Set Club was tact either F/L Simpson, local officially opened on the 28th of 312 or F/L Mayne local 288. December 1967 by the Base Commander G/ C Lett and Mrs. Lett. The Club had invited all parents to come out to an 'Open House' invitation through the media of the Totem Times and circular letters to PMQs, however very

few attended. The Committee was very disappointed by the parents apparent lack of interest. The dance itself was a success. with over 75 members in atten-

Another call for chaperones has gone out with very few parents responding to the request. It is hoped to have the Club open more than once a week, however with the lack of chaperones this will be impossible. Since few chaperones are available club members wonder why we can't police our sock-hops ourselves. The answer is of course that parents frown on unchaperoned dances! The question now is, why is there a lack of interest by the parents to chaperone our dances?

Any parents that wish to chaperone future events, please con-

Combo League

Starting on Monday evening

Feb. 5 at 8 o'clock and running

through to the end of April, the

Totem Inn Combo League will

offer tournament play to the

members who are interested in

Darts, Shuffleboard, and Snooker.

Scoring will be as follows. Two

points for a win and a half a point

for a loss. This seems to be the

fairest way to run the league for

all club members, a player can

miss a game ans still have a

chance to win the championship

posted on the league bulletin

board, the Totem Times and the

to the First and Second place

finishers and a prize for good

sportsmanship and play. There

will be a prize in darts for the

most runs scored in a nine inning

There will be prizes awarded

Green Sheet.

Totem Inn Announces

or a nice prize. Scores will be point total wins the game.

Dependent Doings



SHOWN IN photo is Wallace Garden boys after game with Sayward on Sunday 21st Jan. Front (I. to r.), Don Leather, Robbie McPhee, Brant Murry, Barry Hannis, Ian Cumberland. Rear (I. to r.), Brian Fleury, David Hacking, Stewart Barnes, Wayne Hannis, Craig Barlow, Greg Giddings.

Wallace Gardens Teenie Weenie basketball house league goes into action every Monday at 5 p.m. at the Station Rec. Centre. The league is comprised of three boys teams all under the coaching of Mrs. Babs Mc-Guire and Mrs. Anne Bloom. Parents are urged to come out with their sons rather than send

A bit of spectator activity to cheer these little types on would be tremendous. On Dec. 4th, A and B Teams met with A winning 4-0. High and only scorer was Kevin McGuire with 4 points. On Dec. 11 A and C teams played with A winning 4-0. Scor-

special thanks go out to Base Commander Lett and his wife ers were Barry Long and Kevin McGuire with two points each. On Jan. 14 A andC teams met again with a winning 4-2. Scorers for A team were Kevin McGuire and Barry Long with 2 points

> game against Cumberland on Jan. very proud of our showing and 28, 2 p.m. at the station rec. spirit!

and midget boys played exhibition FEB. 4: W. G. vs Cumberland games in Courtenay. Unfortunately, at this time, there are no results from the girls game.

The pre-midget boys were lag-Rules for Darts are: briefly; ging badly in the first half then picked up their feet and lost by only a 20-16 margin. High scorer for the W. G. Team was Stewart ber one first and continue on Barnes with 14 points. The midget boys team also

came alive towards the end and lost only by 29-17. Outstanding players were Mike Morton 8; Rory Kilburn 6.

These teams have entered the Upper Vancouver Island play-off league. First game of the playoffs saw W. G. pre-midget girls lose to Courtenay by 40-9. Scoring for Wallace Gardens were

Debbie Price 5; Ann Ford 4. In Pre-midget boys play, Courtenay beat us by 33-11. Scorers for W. G. were Stewart Barns 7; Don Leather 2; David Hacking 2; Courtenay won 36 to 15 over

W. G. Midget boys. Good outside shooting on the part of Courtenay gained most of their points and Mike Morton played a good defensive game and denied inside shooting to this strong team. High scorer for Wallace Gardens was Mike Morton with 11 points. Last Sunday afternoon Sayward wallopped W. G. pre-midget boys 34-3.

A point to remember, All the Wallace Gardens teams are only beginners in this game and many of the children have never played before. Considering this and the each. Lone scorer for Team C fact that the other teams in was Paul Davies. There will be an exhibition and exceptionally good, we are

Below is a schedule of the On Sunday, Jan. 7 our Pre- remaining Upper Island Basket-midget girls, pre-midget boys ball Play-off games.

> at Station Rec Centre 1 p.m. Pre-midget girls 2 p.m. Pre-midget boys 3 p.m. Midget boys

FEB. 18 W. G. vs Courtenay at at Station Rec Centre p.m. Pre-midget boys 2 p.m. Pre-midget girls 3 p.m. Midget boys

1 p.m. Pre Midget boys .m. Midget boys FEB. 24 W. G. vs Cumberland

FEB. 11 W. G. vs Sayward in

Cumberland

in Cumberland 6:30 p.m. Pre-Midget boys 7:30 p.m. Midget boys.



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ATTENTION

LADIES!!

SLIMETTES HAVE

STARTED AGAIN

See you at PMQ School

Monday evenings at 8:30 p.m.

Broomball held at Glacier Gardens on Friday After-

noons has been cancelled due to poor turn-out.

Last call for Volleyball!!

If Interested Contact

J. Cowan at Local 372 in the mornings.

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VIC PAGES, Mgr.

"You ask me what it is? After months and months of working, being away from my family, slaving away, spending sleepless hours developing it from it's infant stages; a spark of genius it took to create it's conception, not to mention the refining of this unique idea into cold factual evidence that it would be a success. And you ask me what it is. Spending weeks in the doldrums, within arms length of this idea, grasping at it but falling short each time, inch by inch I had to stumble and crawl in pursuit of this magnetic drive to create a work of genius; then it came to me. You ask me what it is. It was unbelievably simple, after the answer came, a whole new world was opened up to me, my eyes my mind had never seen it so clear. The whole being was suddenly, triumphantly in the tight clutches of it's creative conqueror, if you could have only been there and in the possession of that feeling, that feeling of awe inspiring, overwhelming jubulant titanic feeling, which only a few are lucky enough to enjoy, you would have been bubbling with pride, you would have heard the angels sing in praise

of this wonderful achievement.

Man, in the 20th and even the 21st Century, will look upon this as a great step forward in his quest for bettering his standard of living and above all else, for the extraordinary, the superhuman, achievement such as this. You ask me what it is, Sir may I present to you the first fully automated atomic powered bingo number caller."

Famous Last Words

A couple of drinks don't affect

Let's have one for the road. Move over honey; it's cosier with four in the front.

This dizziness will go away after I've been driving; for a

Let's not argue any more. I'll go for a drive and cool off. I'll go down tonight, I can drive faster at night. I've got the right of way, let

him stop. I only use my seat belts on long trips. They're not meant

for the city. He cut me off! I'll show him. AND REMEMBER: A belt in the belly is better than glass in your ear.

Women Now Buy Cameras,

Cars and Carving Knives Husbands Work Harder and Longer

There was a day when a movie camera and the family car carexpected -- to do the menial task expected -- to do the menial task ried with them some mysterious and frightening aura for women. Objects with wheels and motors were mechanical, and women didn't want anything to do with them; they left these things strictly up to their husbands. Perhaps it was sewing mach-

ines and perhaps it was typewriters, but gradually women felt more at ease with technical objects. And as the technical objects grew more sophisticated and less complicated to use, the gap lessened still more.

Big-hearted, clever, tech-nically-minded hubby was, of course, called upon to make the big decisions. The man, by some strange logic, handled everything to do with gadgets and appliances and cars. He would arrogantly stride into the store that sold washing machines and flatirons and decide, in his wisdom, which final touch, he would write the

drugstore for processing. He

of sorting out the finished snapshots and pasting them into the family album. In 1927, most of Canada's dri-

vers' licences were issued to men. By 1947, women began to take to the roads and to-day there are almost as many women as men drivers.

A major oil company says that women now buy 43 per cent of the gasoline sold in those bright, kitchen-clean service stations. Women also buy their own flatirons, electric carving knives and other small appliances without even consulting their husbands. Husbands don't evenknow that their wives buy half the razor blades sold.

Women not only spend threequarters of the retail dollars in Canada, but they've taken over the role of official snapshotone his wife would use. And as a taker. Women now own half the inexpensive cameras used today, and slightly more than half the At the turn of the century, all sales of inexpensive cameras are the inexpensive box cameras to women. More surprising is the were sold to men, and so were news that, of the more expensive all the movie cameras. Father self adjusting cameras, women took the pictures, ordering the account for well more than half of family about while he posed them sales. They buy almost half of and he brought the rolls to the all amateur movie film sold, and in their still cameras their numalso edited the home movies be- ber of rolls per year is well over cause that, too, was technical. the national average.

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Third Field Sqn. Wins

way with the losers from the previous games starting the action. This game saw the Queens Own Rifles squeeze out a 9 to 8 win over the Navy. Army were without the services of their first goalie, Ray Chenier, who was hospitalized by an injury he received in their previous game.

The first period ended with the ARmy having driven the puck home 3 times on goals by Dave Stone, Mick Brown and Cy Cimonen. The Navy tallied twice on goals by Ken Smith and BEN

The Army scored the first 2 goals in the second period on shots by Dick Hurford and Tod Barnes. Midway through the period, the Navy's plays began to click and they came back 3 times to even the score by the end of the period. Scoring for the Navy were, Ray Gregoire, twice, and Sandy Silcox.

The boys in blue came on was a flurry of 3 goals within 30 seconds, with Army hitting home twice and Navy once. Scoring for the Army were George Hurst and Dave Stone. The Navy's tally was by Ben Weber. Army scored the tie-breaker on a shot

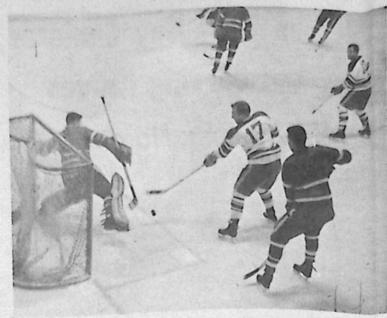
by Dave Parkin. The game was exciting and clean, with 3 to 5 penalties being

The Jan. 11 finals got under- assessed to the Army. Joe Rozon blocked 37 shots for the Army while Navy's John Sax blocked

THE SECOND FEATURE GAME ing took it toll. Chilliwack got saw the Third Field Sqn., from 2 of the 3 goals scored in this Chilliwack, defeating our home period. Their tallies were by RCAF Totems to win the Zone Ross Roenspiess and Don Bout-1 finals. The score was 7 to 5 lier from Max Brennan. The Toin a well played hard fought game. tems goal was on a sizzling slap-The Totems made an excellent shot from the point by Gerry showing against a club which is in Fleet. By the end of the period first place in the very competitive the Totem Club was tiring no-Fraser Valley league. There ticeably. were over 400 fans in attendance.

strong in the third period, scor- Gerry LaPierre and Al Roque on a goal by Pat Keefe from Gerry ing twice on shots by Ben Weber at 19:50. Play for this period La Pierre and John Kaulback. and George Hurst. At 12:30 there was very fast and close check- Gerry Fleet, although he has

> The second period saw the Tokept the Army from scoring during these penalties, the extra



COMOX VS. QUEEN'S OWN: Hustling Comox players like No. 17 and No. 10 sparked Comox to an inmpressive 9-1 victory in the semi round of the Zone No. 1 playoffs 10th January, 1968.

effort expended in penalty kill-

The third period saw Chilli-In the first period Chilliwack wack hit home 3 times. The goals opened the scoring at 3:23 on were by Bob Fidler, Max Brena goal by Don Boutlier assisted nan and John Helie. During the by Max Brennan. At 5:30, Al last 5 minutes of play, the To-Roque scored for the Totems, tems came up with a supreme unassisted. The Army forged effort. They constantly forced the ahead at 10:45 on a shot by BOE play but managed to score only Fidler, however the score was once. Al Roque will probably be evened at 13:26 on Pat Keefe's shaking his head for weeks to shot, with Gerry Fleet picking come, after being unable to score up the assist. The Totems end- on an open net while the Army ed the period 3 to 2 when John goalie was caught out of position. Kaulback scored on a pass from The Totem tally came at 19:29

ing. The Chilliwack Club was one of the best slapshots on the never permitted to get organized team, did not appear able to get due to the excellent fore-check- his shots away. His shot from centre ice is extremely fast and accurate and might have been effective against this Army team. tems pick up 4 of their 5 penal- Pat Keefe and Bob Nancekivell ties of the game. Although they played an excellent game, constantly being a thorn in their op-

ponents sides. Charlie Putman, playing defense, was ever cool and alert, constantly anticipating the Army's plays.

When one considers that our home club was not formed until mid-December, and had played for the RCAF and the Courtenay-Comox area, and should be able

tain C. Lett, and his Guest, Air with the zone 1 championship trophy. Gold medals were also presented to each player.

This win enables the Third Field Sqn. to represent the western area in the inter-service championships in Petewawa, On-

Two future games for the Totem Intermediates on home ice will be against the Powell River, and the University of Victoria hockey clubs, tentatively set for the 2nd and 10th of February respectively.

More Money

More than \$60,000 in grants At 3:49 of the first period, for international competition and with the Army one man short, training for Canadian Olympic the Totems got their first goal athletes were announced, under on a shot by John Kaulback from the provisions of the Fitness and Amateur Sport Program.

Some \$32,785 will go to the Canadian Olympic Association to send the Canadian Olympic Team to Grenoble to compete in the Winter Olympics in February. This grant will cover half the travel expenses for a 72-member team and half the actual living expenses in Grenoble for a team of 92 for 21 days. The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association will cover the transportation expenses of Canada's 20-member National Hockey Team.

Largest single grant to a sports governing body announced by the minister is one for \$7,660 to the Canadian Amateur Ski Association. It will provide assistance for National Ski Teams -- alpine. cross-country and jumping. Several of the competitions in which the downhill and slalom skiers will compete will count in world cup competition. This grant is part of a total grant of \$113,000 to the ski association for its 1967-68 program.

The Canadian Lawn Tennis Association was awarded two separate grants totalling \$9,272 to assist in sending teams to the Davis Cup Championships in Europe this year and to the Federation Cup Championships in New Zealand, in January, 1969.

Inter Service Playoffs

hand to see the action.

the evening got under way with the third field sqn. from Chilli-2. It proved to be a skating type of game, with no penalties. all times and displayed some Totems moved them into the excellent passing plays. It was finals. obvious that this team had a good many games under their belt. What the navy lacked in precision they more than made up for in their effort and sportsmanship. The Navy goalie, LAC Ken shields recently of Comox, played a superb game as he turned away shot after shot. The Chilliwack net minder was not really tested during this game.

Army goals in the first period only one exhibition game prior were scored by Carl Marsh, John to the Zone play offs, it is ob- Helie, Pete Needra, Don Boutvious that they gave an excellent lier and Max Brennan. The seaccount of themselves. In the fu- cond period scoring was again all ture, this club should prove to army with goals by Wayne Jones, be an excellent representative pon Boutlier, Bob Fidler and John Helie. The third period the to attract some good, establish- Navy came on their strongest, ed hockey clubs to Glacier Gar- opening the scoring at 55 seconds, on a goal by John Nicol-After the game, CFB Comox letti. Bob Fidler came back for Base Commander Group Cap- the Army, scoring twice. Max Brennan accounted for their last Commodoare W. M. Garton, pre- goal. The Navy ended the scorsented the Third Field Sqn., team ing for the game at 16:24 on a goal by Dave Woodruff. This win for the Chilliwack Club moved them into the finals.

> The second game was between the Queens Own Rifles from Victoria and the RCAF Totem Intermediates from Comox. The crowd for this game had swelled to over 400, and none were disappointed with the action. The RCAF won this game by a score of 9 to 1. The Army had many chances to score but Totem net minder Stew Smith was at his best, turning aside all but 1 of their 28 shots. Army's Ray Chenier, blocked 26 of the Totems shots. The game was fast and close checking, definitely the Totems brand of hockey. Although the Army made some excellent plays, they were unable to finish off around the net.

Al Roque. Their second tally via Dave Woods from John Kaulback at 18:58.

The second period showed some great individual efforts. Bob Nancekivell chased an army player from centre ice into his own end, and with several Army players around him, stole the puck from behind the Army's net, passed it out in front, came out and scored on a rebound off Paul Godins shot. Al Roque scored again on a pass from John Kaulback and Paul Godin, Army net minder Ray Chenier made a brilliant save on Ivan Grant's breakaway, midway through the period. He came half way to the blue line, and diving at the puck. cleared it to the corner. Army got their only goal of th game at 18:30 scored by Pete Hiscock from John MacVicar and Harry Purfield. Totems scored again at 19:57 when Gerry LaPierre slid the puck home while sprawled on the ice. Al Roque and John Kaulback got the assists on this

During the third period, the Totems scored three times. The first at the 23 second mark by Gerry La Pierre from Marty Fraser and Paul Godin. At 7:30 Marty Fraser scored assisted

The interservice playoffs got by Dave Woods and Ken Addis. off to a great start on the 10th Al Roque scored the last goal of January with over 150 fans on of the game at 19:00, unassisted. Although the RCAF was short-At 6 p.m. the first game of handed for 5 minutes, with Dave Woods in the sin bin for charging, the Army were unable to wack walloping the RCN from score against the fine penalty Esquimalt by a score of 13 to killing by the RCAF club. There were 12 penalties assessed during the game with each club hav-The Army controlled the game at ing 6. This win for the RCAF

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back to tie the Comox team with this goal and go on to score three more thus upsetting hometown hopefuls of a one 1 championship by defeating Comox 7-5 in the finals.



CAPT. KEEFE SCORES: With Don Boutilier, No. 10, on his back Pat Keefe, No. 16, scores on Chilliwack. The puck is almost in the net behind the stick of Ivan Grant, No. 6.

> UPPER ISLAND SOCCER LEAGUE Sunday, January 28th - 2:30 p.m. At Woodcote Park, Courtenay First game in second half of the season sees R.C.A.F. CRUSADERS vs. COURTENAY

Attention Curlers

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CFB Comox emerged victorious at a Canadian Forces Bonspiel In addition to receiving the Wiser to roll down his cheek and drop held at the Capital City. Chuck trophy each member of the Comox with a plink into the Wiser trophy Perry (Skip - Tel/Air), Bob rink was presented with a mini-Carscadden (Third - 407 STDS), Ross Henderson (Second - GCA), Lorne Scott (Lead - 407 STDS) pooled their talent to become top dogs at a 24 rink, threeday bonspiel. By the time this paper goes to press the "Wiser" Trophy should be on display in the display case at the HQ building.

h

This competition was hosted by the Canadian Forces Curling Club at Esquimalt and was open to all serving and retired per- facilities, had he not constantly sonnel and immediate dependents in the Victoria area. The bons-

On 23 December a rink from piel was set up to handle 32 rinks, main event would probably not however, only 24 were entered. ature copy of the large trophy and - would you believe - 800 day, transistorized, battery operated clock. A reliable source reported that

in concluding his acceptance speech Perry was heard to say" and I would particularly like to thank Big Bad John and his entire staff for all the kindnesses shown us throughout our stay in Victoria. Had he not provided us with between-game training encouraged us, had he not cashed our checks, our winning the

be a reality." A tear was seen and he finally said "He was like a father to us" - at this point his voice broke and he had to be assisted back to his chair.

Seriously chaps - well done and good show to all concerned including Commander Faire, bonspiel co-ordinator, and Petty Officer Stubbs, president of the Canadian Forces Curling Club, Esquimalt. All you local curlers - lets get organized next year and send at least two teams to this bonspiel and thereby positively insure that the "iser trophy remains at CFB Comox.

Upper Island

Sports Car Club

weekend (Jan, 13, 14). The an-

1968 the "Best ever" year.

fine start to the new year.

Ben Lindhout, sedan class win-

ner, ran off against Clint Nol-

A smooth drive by the sedan

class winner from Campbell Ri-

ver proved victorious over the

locally driven sports car, which

went off the course and thus re-

ceived penalty points. The sports

car club meets next at 100 17th

Street Courtenay on Thursday,

Jan. 25 for a movie night. All

interested are asked and invit-

Final Standings in Sundays

3. Larry Tolton P 1800 Volvo Sports Class -

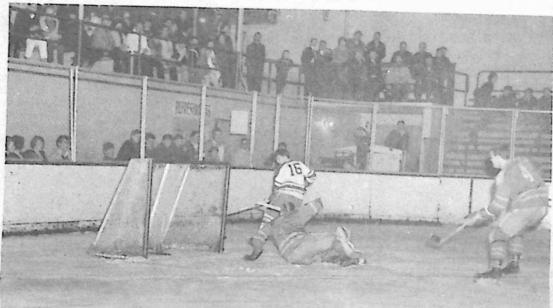
events: First over all -

1. Ben Lindhout Volvo 122s

2. Clint Nolman MG. Midget

1. Clint Nolman MG. Midget

ed to attend.



TOTEM INTERMEDIATES in action. Last weekend's journey to Victoria proved not too fruitful for our Totems as close in chances, as seen above, would not go in, hence 3-2 loss to University of Victoria Vikings



THE FIRST official refereees fan club meeting took place the other day. Here in an English speaking section of North Winnipeg were the results.



CAR CLUB EXECUTIVE: Left to right, Herb Simpson, secretary; Larry Tolton, competition chairman; Vic Howlett, vice-president; Bill Platt, treasurer; Sharon Newman, trophy chairman; Darrel Newman, bulletin editor; Dean Hancock, president; Nairne Playton, inventory holder; Jack Balfour, C.A.S.C. representative.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

R.C.A.F. Totems vs. Nanaimo O'Keefe's 2nd February - 8:45 p.m.

R.C.A.F. Totems vs. Tudor Monarchs (Esquimalt) 10th February - 8:30 p.m.

At Glacier Gardens

The proposed game between Powell River and the Totems has been cancelled.

MINOR HOCKEY

MOSQUITO

The Comox Valley Minor Hockey teams have had a very busy two weeks with many exciting and crowd pleasing games being played. Th standings in each division have stayed pretty well the same and the Big Four has had two weeks of action and this has proved to be a good move in the formation of the Midgets and Juveniles into a four team league and eliminating the previous double header games on Saturdays. Our Comox Ban-

RCAF Totems

The Totems lost a squeeker to the University of Victoria Vikings in an interlocking game at Esquimalt, on 19 January. This win left the Vikings firmly in top place in the Esquimalt Intermediate League. The crowd of around 2,000 fans, many of them cheering for Comox, were treated to a good, clean game of hockey. This was a key game for the Vikings, and proved to be no pushover.

The first period saw the Vikings open the scoring early, as the Totem club appeared unable to get organized. The Comox players were not playing good position, and seemed to be lacking in the Fore and Back checking departments. Had it not been for some excellent net minding, the Totems could have been in real trouble. The only goal of the period was scored by Viking's Bill Rudyk.

The second period was not much better for the Totems, as the Vikings again picked up the only goals of the period, with Mike McAvoy scoring the first of two goals. What proved to be the winning goal was scored by Vikings Mike Woodly, while the University team was short handed. Although the Totems were unable to score, they did however, begin to throw some good body checks, disrupting some of the Viking plays.

In the third frame the Totems began to look like the club we were used to watching. Had they played this way for the first two periods, the final score could easily have been reversed. Dick Lee, up from the Courtenay Mustangs, picked up the Totemsfirst goal while Vikings were a man short. The Totems second tally came when Bob Nancekivell and Pat Keefe set up Mike Stephens, displaying some fine passing and puck control. With a minute left to play the Totems came on with six attackers, but Vikings goalie and defensemen were able to hold them off. At 19:27 the University club picked up a penalty, The Upper Island Sports Car and for the last 30 seconds the motorsport competition this past Totems did everything but score.

Club kicked off the new year of The third period also saw the nual general meeting held on University of Victoria fans get-Saturday night, brought in a new ting into the act. They were obslate of executive officers, all viously well supplied with keen and ready to go to make tomatoes, and even tried to substitute the puck with a dead Competition started "the rat. The officials seemed to have morning after the night before" some difficulty in deciding how to under a drizzling, grey sky. Ten dispose of the furry puck.

cars competed in the Winter Both clubs were definitely out Gymkhana held at Miracle Beach to play hockey and displayed ex-Parking lot, with many more cellent sportsmanship, as only spectators looking on. It was a six penalties were assessed, with Paul Godin picking up all three for the Totems. Bob Nanceman, the sports car winner, to Kivell, Charlie Putman, and determine the over-all winner. Goalie Stew Smith merit special mention for their fine performance. If these clubs meet at Glacier Gardens, the Totems should have little difficulty in winning, as the Garden ice surface is smaller and much faster.

> 2. John Carpenter M.G.A. Ken Barrass, M. G. Midget 4. Ann Chettlevugh M.G.A. 5. Clark Renney, T. R. 3

Sedan Class -1. Ben Lindhout, Volvo 122s 2. Larry Tolton, Volvo P 1800 3. Jack Balfour, Volvo 122S 4. D. Tattingham, Borgward 5. L. Larson, Volkswagen.

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land Play-offs on Saturday and their heels to everyone in this counday and land land and land their heels to everyone in this Sunday and lost the first game division as they defeated the 6 to 2 and the second game 8 to Iroquois 3 to 0 in the single 1, so boys I guess we will have game played. The second place to wait till next year. The Comox Comanches (Mosquito Reps) have Pee Wees played two exhibition been coming on strong and apgames during the past weekend pear to be the only team that and in the first game they soundly can take the Flyers during the defeated Nanaimo 6 to 1 but on latter part of the season. The Sunday afternoon the competition was a little stronger and Mustangs 1 to 1 in a real squeakour lads lost to Victoria 4 to 2. er as the Mustangs tied up the The score does not indicate the game with only 10 seconds replay as Comox outplayed the maining, and in the second game visitors in the first period with the lads played the Algon-Don Carto having several chances quins to another tie game of 2 to score but lady luck was not to 2. The Mustangs other game on his side. The Pee Wees show- was a 3 to 1 victory over the ed that they are capable of competing in the Island championships and should give the other quins with their 2 to 2 tle against teams some keen competition. position by a single point. the Comanches held onto third The following is a round-up of BANTAM action during the past two weekends in the House League. The Broncs took both their

games with a 3 to 1 victory The Jays continue to lead this and a victory by the same score division with two victories in as over the Sioux. The Cherokees many games, 5 to 1 over the won their second game by a Apaches, and a real close one score of 3 to 2 over the fourth as they defeated the Blackfeet place Hawks. The Hawks also 1 to 0. The Apaches lost the defeated the Sioux 3 to 0 to game with the Jays but came move a little closer to third on in their second game to de- place in this evenly balanced feat the Ponies 3 to 2 and remain in second place. The third league (point standings I mean) place Ponies had to be content

with a 3 to 3 tie against the The teams have only played Blackfeet and the loss to the two games each in this division and it is the Rovers who are Apaches as previously men- taking the early lead as they won tioned. The Blackfeet are still both games, 4 to 1 over the in the cellar in this division but Ottawas and 7 to 3 over the are improving each time out. Hurons. The Ottawas which appear to be a larger team won The Flyers continue to show one and lost one with the victory

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over the Flyers a most decisive one, 5 to 0. The Flyers had also lost their first game, 7 to 5 to the Hurons. This division is too new to really show who is the better team but the Ottawas may take the playoffs with their more experienced Juveniles.

In wrapping up the hockey for this two week period I would like to remind all the hockey fans of the forth-coming action on Saturday the 27th of January as the teams will be taking part in a

Minor Hockey Week Jamboree and this will give everyone a chance to see all the boys in action. 8 a.m. Apaches vs Blackfeet, 9:05 Ottawa vs Rovers; 10:45 Falcons vs Mustangs; 12:00 Hawks vs Cherokees; 13:30 Ponies vs Jays; 14:35 Hurons vs Flyers; 16:15 Algonquins vs Iroquois: Broncs vs Sioux 17:30; 19:00 Seminoles (Bantam Reps vs Port Alberni; 21:30 Comanches Mosquito Reps vs Port Alberni.

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