



# TOTEM TIMES



Vol. 9

CFB COMOX, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1968

No. 5

## Albatross and Labrador Share in Triple Rescue

On Wednesday, the 28th of February, the crew of Albatross 9309, Captained by Capt. Ken Durante were searching for two men missing from a 14 foot outboard motor boat found drifting near Alert Bay. During a search of the coast line, three men were spotted at the mouth of the Tsiatika River. One man was on the shore waving for help while the other two were standing chest deep in the middle of the river.

The three men, Mr. Milburn, president of a mining concern and his two younger employees had been checking claims in the area. While on a sand bar in the mouth of the river Mr. Milburn and Mr. Collum became stranded by the incoming tide. On shore, Mr. Coyne saw that the tide was rising rapidly and would soon be over their heads. Knowing that Mr. Collum was a non-swimmer, he jumped into the icy river and swam out to give assistance. Upon reaching the two stranded men he was so exhausted from fighting the strong current and so cold he was unable to do anything. Mr. Milburn then decided to swim to shore himself to try and find help.

The captain of the Albatross saw that the situation was desperate and made an immediate water landing. Para Rescue men, Cpls. Sonny Fulbrook and Jerry McNutt donned their "wet" suits while the aircraft was taxied as close to shore as possible. At the mouth of the river, taking

extra Mae Wests with them for the stranded men, they jumped into the water and fought their way upstream. During this moment, one of man's greatest inventions, the zipper, chose to become in-operative on McNutt's "wet" suit. This gave Jerry the full benefit of the icy current in terms of drag and temperature. Upon reaching Mr. Collum and Mr. Coyne, they could see that, in Sonny's own terminology that "they had just about bought it".

While all this activity was going on, helicopter 10402 was enroute to Holberg. Hearing the action on the radio, Captain R. O. Hughes, realizing he was in the immediate area, decided to divert and give assistance. This proved to be a Godsend as the crew of the Albatross were making little headway with their rubber raft. The Chopper made a quick water landing, picked the two survivors and the Para Rescue men up through the front door, then whisked them to the hospital in Alert Bay. Enroute the two men were given oxygen and massages to keep them going until they reached the hospital, where they were treated for shock and exposure.

Mr. Milburn was picked up by the men in the raft, returned to the Albatross, then was treated for shock while he was taken to Campbell River.

The three men have recovered from their icy adventure and have had a day they won't soon forget.



**PARA RESCUE** Cpls. Sonny Fulbrook and Jerry McNutt struggle with the offending zipper. The zipper picked the precise moment before Jerry and Sonny took to the water to become unserviceable, giving Jerry all the help he needed to fight his way against the strong icy current.

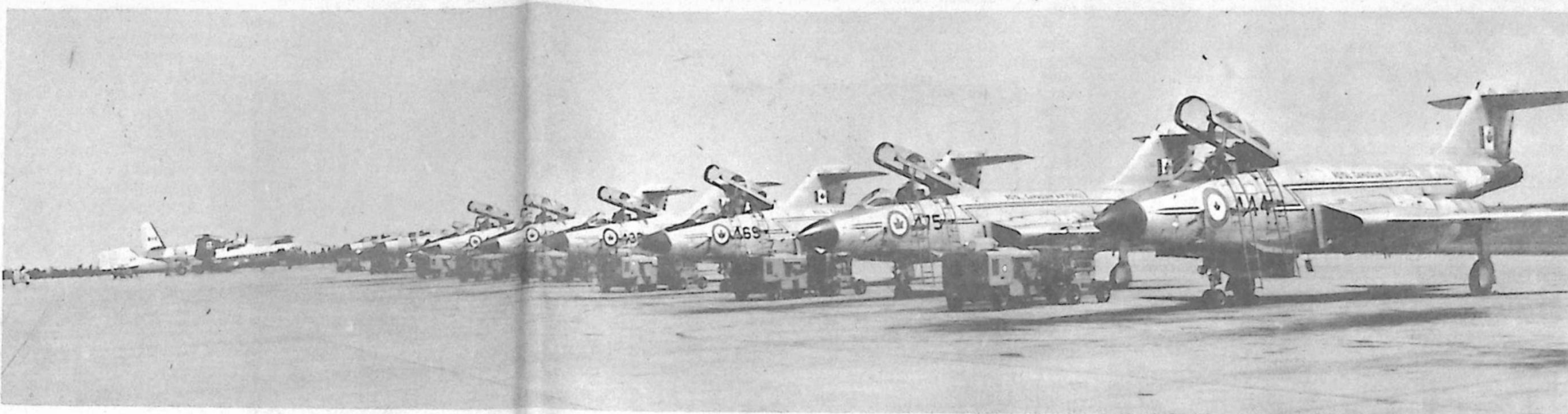
— Times Photo



**CAPT. 'DES' MAINE** became the first Demon to ever win the Squadron Bombing Trophy twice, when presented with the award at a recent ceremony. The trophy, which was constructed and donated by Capt. 'Bob' Rivers Armament Section, consists of a chrome plated 11 1/2 pound practice bomb on a suitably inscribed base. The bomb is the same type with which the Demons use when vieing for the bombing honours. The Demons' acceptance speech was short, and was quoted as 'Des' acceptance speech was short, and was quoted as saying that in this modern day of super sophisticated gadgetry and weapons it is nice to know that luck still has its place in this world.

— RFE photo

## TAC-EVAL AIRCREW GREAT BUT



## GROUND CREW REALLY SHINES

### A Dedicated, Enthusiastic, Professional Job By All

CFB Comox and 409 Squadron underwent the rigors of a Tac Eval this past week. It was beyond a doubt the finest performance ever put on by CFB Comox and probably the best ever by an ADC unit. From Food Services to Military Police, from the ME section to the Firehall, a truly outstanding effort was made by everyone.

However important the Support Services are, the major evaluation takes place in the air and along the flight line. The "Air Operation" was evaluated through four phases and from start to finish the results were beyond all expectations, but the real heroes were the men collectively referred to as "Service-ing" and "Snag" personnel, the "start crews", the "turnaround crews", the "load crews" and the Officers and Senior NCOs who coordinated the operation.

The whole idea of Tac Eval is to present a situation which simulates, as close as possible, war time conditions. Nothing is canned, the "enemy" doesn't wait until the defence force is ready, it must be ready at all times and it must be able to rebound. This means that interceptors have to be available when needed, and this time they were always there. And this, in a nutshell, is what made this Tac Eval so great.

As an example of the effort these men made, a Combat Turnaround Crew made up of: Cursory Crew; Cpls. Westerman and Barlow, Load Crew; Cpls. Godin, Jablonski and Black, Combat Crew; Cpls. Darling and Strangward and Safety Systems men Cpl. Makowichuk and Britton, set a Base record for the fastest Combat Turnaround recorded during a Tac Eval. A Combat Turnaround demands of the crew the utmost care and attention to checklist procedures and combined with the speed with which it was carried out, this illustrates the high degree of professionalism among the men on this unit. This enthusiasm was further exemplified by Cpl. Welles from Snags, who singlehandedly pushed a 200 pound platform ladder 100 yards across the tarmac on the run, and then with the assistance of Cpl. Dawson carried out a major maintenance job on an aircraft.

Captain Browning, Lieutenant Kingsley, the Senior NCO supervisors and their men earned the commendations of the Tac Eval Team. The Totem Times is proud to salute them.



**CPL. DARLING** buttons up after a quick but thorough inspection, while Cpl. Strangward watches the meters on the fuel bowser and thanks his stars he won't be getting the fuel bill. Team work like this is the trick of record turnarounds.

— RFE photo



**Cpl. Jim Westerman** gives last minute check on fasteners.

— RFE photo



**Bill Barber** does a quick Before Flight Inspection and she's ready to roll.

— RFE photo



**Stopped For Questioning** as he wandered down the flight line by the ever vigilant Military Police, this suspicious looking character opened his book and read: "He said unto the Centurions who stood by 'is it lawful for you to scourge a man that is a Protestant and uncondemned?' Acts 22 Verse 25." "and the Centurions asked him of many things but he answered nothing, Act 35, Verse 12," quoted the M.P. Corporal in charge. "...for verily I say unto you the wages of sin, even pay scale three, is death," counter quoted the suspect. And the Centurions led him away inquiring what manner of thing it was he carried. Tac Eval 22 Verses 14-15.

RFE Photo



## Bouquets from the ASRO

## TAC-EVAL Evaluated

Another Tac Eval has been successfully completed. Well deserved praise has been lavished upon the aircrew, airmen of the line servicing and weapons loading crews. These are the personnel who are in the limelight during the actual operation. We too often forget that if it was not for the co-operation of many in the supporting cast such successes would not be possible.

**SUPPLY STUPENDOUS**  
MWO Stone had 100% of our aircraft serviceable only because Major Pulham and his staff have consistently fought to provide us with the required bits and pieces, without which the finest tradesmen are stalemated. They also worked far into the "quiet hours" Monday night replenishing the POL farm to provide the large quantities of fuel required.

**OTHER SONS CO-OPERATE**  
We were able to segregate the target force and transient aircraft from our operational area through the support of Major Dove. I understand that Captain Brown finally evacuated his office when activity in that area became too hectic for one accustomed to a slower pace.

**MSE EVER READY**  
Captain Gribbling, Lt. Secombe and troops always had a refueler standing by making outstanding turn around times possible. Transportation was available when required and replacement vehicles for line servicing purposes readily provided.

**MESS HALL REALLY KNOWS HOW**  
Lt. Armstrong and staff managed to keep the pangs of hunger at bay by providing food services in various locations at all hours. Conditions for catering were not ideal but the quality of the product provided was most acceptable.

**FIRE HALL VIGILANT**

Captain Palmer and his smoke eaters were prompt, as always, when called to unexpected small emergencies on the line.

**GSE STANDS THE GRIND**  
Lt. Scott and his boys should not be forgotten. Ground handling equipment, drag chutes, tires, wheel and brake assemblies are vital equipment to have readily at hand. Workshops, J57 engine bay, ground handling or safety systems never have a small work load but seem to do the impossible during an operation of this sort.

**MISCELLANEOUS SHOPS**  
SAS, missile maintenance combined shops, Tel Air and Ground all play a vital part in making the operation a success and ease the load for those whose activities are in the fore.

**TARGET FORCE MAINTAINED**  
Sgt. Munroe and his small crew had a large target force to maintain and get off on time. This would have been work load enough to keep them active, however a variety of transients from cooler locations to the east chose to visit us during this period and made 3 hangar area look like somewhere in training command.

Congratulations to LCol. Pat and all the boys upstairs on an unbelievable rating and a sincere thanks to each and every one of you who made it possible for Lt. Kingsley and myself to play our small part successfully.

To each of you in the ASRO organization a special thank-you-servicing, repair and weapons loading all put on an outstanding performance in their supporting role to the "stars" upstairs.

Signed:  
Chuck Browning  
Captain, ASRO  
P.S. When are you going to stop calling 409 hockey team the Techs.



**CAPT. R. E. WRIGHT, M & I Accts.** Officer scratches his head and denies knowledge of anything when Sgt. Gerry Dennis, NCO i/c M & I stormed in with a cash deposit receipt, complete with the banks cancelling stamp and made out on a long slim piece of perforated tissue paper.

-Times photo



**CORPORAL R. GLEYON LYON**, an Instrument Technician of Kingston, Ont., has been granted an award of over \$500 by the Suggestion Award Committee of DND. Cpl. Lyon designed a test set for the inspection of certain technical installations relative to CF101(B) Voodoo aircraft, which previously did not exist.

## Paper Shortage Strikes M &amp; I

As in most cases when the "wheels" are stumped, they summon a corporal. In this case it was the Base Cashier, Cpl Ray Lawley. "Very simple, sir," he explained. "The other day we ran out of cash deposit slips because of the paper shortage, and when I asked your advice you told me to use my imagination. Knowing you've been stressing economy lately, I went to Barrack Stores and drew a roll of Paper, Domestic, rolled, Airmen for the use of, NSN 8540-25-506-3011 and used that. It must have been OK sir, the bank passed it."

## Canada's Forest — The Resource Magi

By the year 2,000 it is expected that Canada's forests will have to supply four times their present annual cut of forest products and serve a recreational demand five times its present annual level. Both these demands can be satisfied but a higher level of planning and management must begin now to reach these goals.

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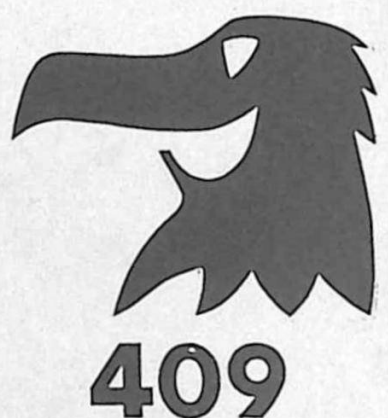
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## Night Hawk's Nest



There's a saying that goes something like, "You have to be lucky to be good, but you have to be good to be lucky." We had a lot of both going for us this past week when we smashed virtually all the records in the Tac-eval teams little black book. A unit doesn't score like that unless they are good, but, you just can't score like that unless you are lucky.

Tactical Evaluations are designed to be just a little harder than the unit under evaluation can cope with, so that no one will ever feel that they hacked it and can then ride on their laurels. To a Tac-eval team, performance like we put on this past week was not an outstanding job on our part, it was a miserable failure on their part and many returned to the Bay with serious doubts about their future on the Tac-eval team. Take Karl Robinson, for instance, Karl never smiled once during the five days that he was here. Now Karl has never been given an outstanding rating for his sense of humour, but those that know him say there are a few things that will break him up, things like: forgetting to arm up, firing three primary or two secondary, a VSEM tape with no acquisition, or a dot not quite in the center. We just never gave him a chance and he may never get over it. Let's hope he has nothing to do with "Call Shot".

Since it is about this time of year that "Emmies" are handed out for outstanding TV performances and "Academy Awards" are given to the movie stars, it has been suggested that the following people be nominated for "Schmellies" for outstanding performances in 409 Sqn.

For The Fastest Scramble during Tac-Eval - Jam, Sterne and Capt. Poole, nominated by the starting crew who oversped a mule trying to keep up to Maj Sterne.

For Providing The Most Column Inches For The N'Hawks Nest - Capt. Kuzyk and Capt. Dodd, nominated by present and past N'Hawks Nest Columnists.

For The Most Time Spent Standing at Attention - Lt. Little, who could run against him?

For Using The Most Little White Bags - Capt. MacLeod, nominated by Capt. Emon and most of the Groundcrew.

For The Most Original Excuse To Get Out Of Tac-Eval - Capt. Templeton nominated by Lt./Col. Patterson.

For The Cheapest Lumps Of Officer We've Ever Had - Lt. Chapin, by special request of everyone.

For The Most Efficient Use Of The Grease Pencil and/or Most Flying Time For The Year - Maj. Larsen, nominated by everyone who got less.

For The Liars Club Hall of Fame - Capt. O'Sullivan, by acclamation.

For Producing - Capt. Stoddart, nominated by St. Joseph's Hospital.

For Starting The Most Rumours - Capt. Hartzell.

For Starting The Best Rumours - Capt. Hartzell.

For The Best (Longest) Ground-Schools - Capt. Brittain, eat your heart out Len.

For The Best Lectures - Capt. Cooper, eat your heart out Fred.

For The Most Popular Hairdo - Capt. Mulvihill, nominated by Lt./Col. Patterson.

For Just Being a Nice Guy - Capt. Dodd - anonymous nomination.

Being used to nothing but the best it was no surprise to see the 409 hockey team take a best of three semi-final, with 121 in a two game sweep. Four-O-Nine led by Cpls Al Roque, Lyle Solinger, Jerry LaPierre and John Kolbeck banged 15 goals past Patty "The Sieve" O'Sullivan. That's some joke on 121, eh Patty? The payoff will be at the usual time and place. Our team now goes on to the finals against the Courtenay Mustangs so let's all get out and give them our support.

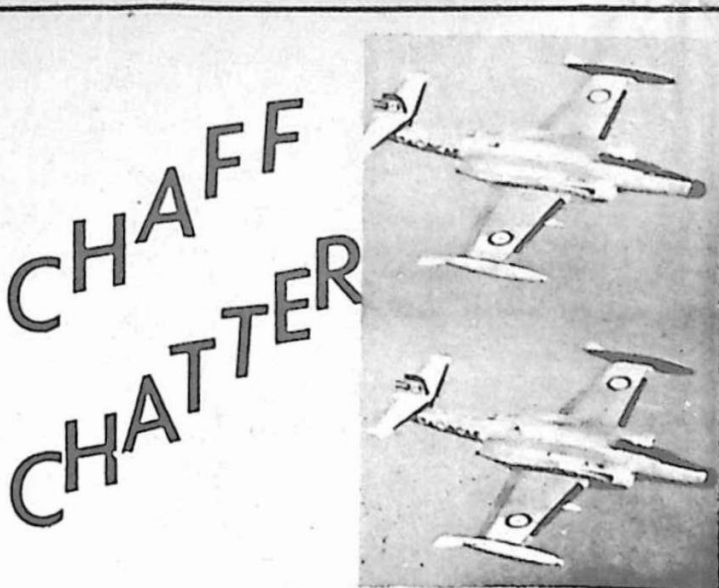
**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK**  
A noted literary critic once said that slander is easily written but difficult to live with and it is the talented author who can flatter a man in print.

**OVERHEARD IN THE WHEELHOUSE** - "...and so with the JCS and CINC NORAD out of the battle I decided we would wage war on our own terms". It's been fun.



One more defence cut and I quit the bloody infantry.

— Canadian Forces Photo



(Special from 414's Toronto Detachment) Many rumours are floating around concerning the demise of the western detachment, which is located in Comox, which in turn is located on Vancouver Island, which in turn, etc. The question is: Will the detachment fold, or will it stay? The answer is: Yes.

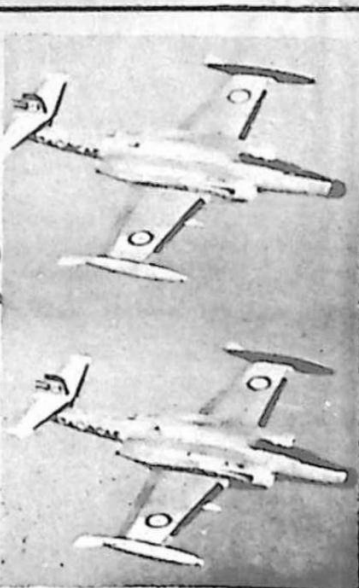
Proof of this statement is contained in the fact that 414 Sqn., ADC's Finest, has recently opened a two-man detachment in Toronto. The detachment requires no runways, few airplanes, and no pilots at all, and is proof positive that 414 is following the service in thinking cheap.

Having dealt with all the high policy matters, the column will now resort to the personal insults which have made it famous, and which have been such a handy guide for career planners, if there is such a thing, from coast to coast.

The Tac-Eval has come and gone, and the Ravens did their usual scintillating job of emulating the Soviet long-range air force. Multi sorties were flown, and the landings equalled the take-offs, so the week was considered by all to be a success.

Ken Mitchell has at last consented to take the Saran wrap off his new Cougar, and he has even condescended to let his wife wash it, under strict supervision, of course. It is rumoured that one of these days he will even drive it, but such a thing is obviously frivolous. It might get some dirt on the tires.

Vic Rushton has finally moved into his new house, confounding all those critics who were making doleful forecasts about no occupancy before 1970. It is nice to have some place to sit and think about how one is going to pay for one's house.



## SAC Sacks Hardware

At the last meeting of the Incentive Award Board held on the 5th of February, 1968, the members unanimously agreed that Awards in Kind should be discontinued effective March 31, 1968 and that all awards granted under the Suggestion Award Programme after that date would be in cash.

Bob Wheeler is looking for a transfer, what with all the rumours about the disappearance of the detachment. He is hoping to be appointed protocol officer at CDLS London but will settle for protocol and good relations at Washington.

Jerry Knight, it is rumoured, will be sent on TD to the Toronto detachment in April for three months. After this he will undoubtedly be given a staff job somewhere.

Dick Taylor has finished re-assembling what was left of his furniture when it arrived out here. Next week he will apply for his cabinet-maker's licence.

The world-famous Johnny Sorfleet hasn't had his name in print this issue, so we will mention it now. Hi John.

The CF-100s should soon be rolling out of the bilingual paint shop, with the numbers on one side painted in English and the numbers on the other side painted in French. For instance, on the port side it will say, "780" and on the starboard side it will say, "780". The big difference is that the Knight (Red not Jerry) painted on the port side would have an English accent, if he could talk, and the Knight painted on the starboard side would have a French accent. If they ever got together, it would mean, besides a squeezed pilot a joust, for drinks, of course.

The defeat of the 5% surtax has made a major change to the unit. Instead of flying CF-100s, it now flies CF-95s.

That is about all the news there is from the Raven's Roost for this issue. Tune in next week for another exciting collection of rumour, half-truths, and utter nonsense, and until then, remember that Staff School is the salvation of the universe. So sayeth Staff School.

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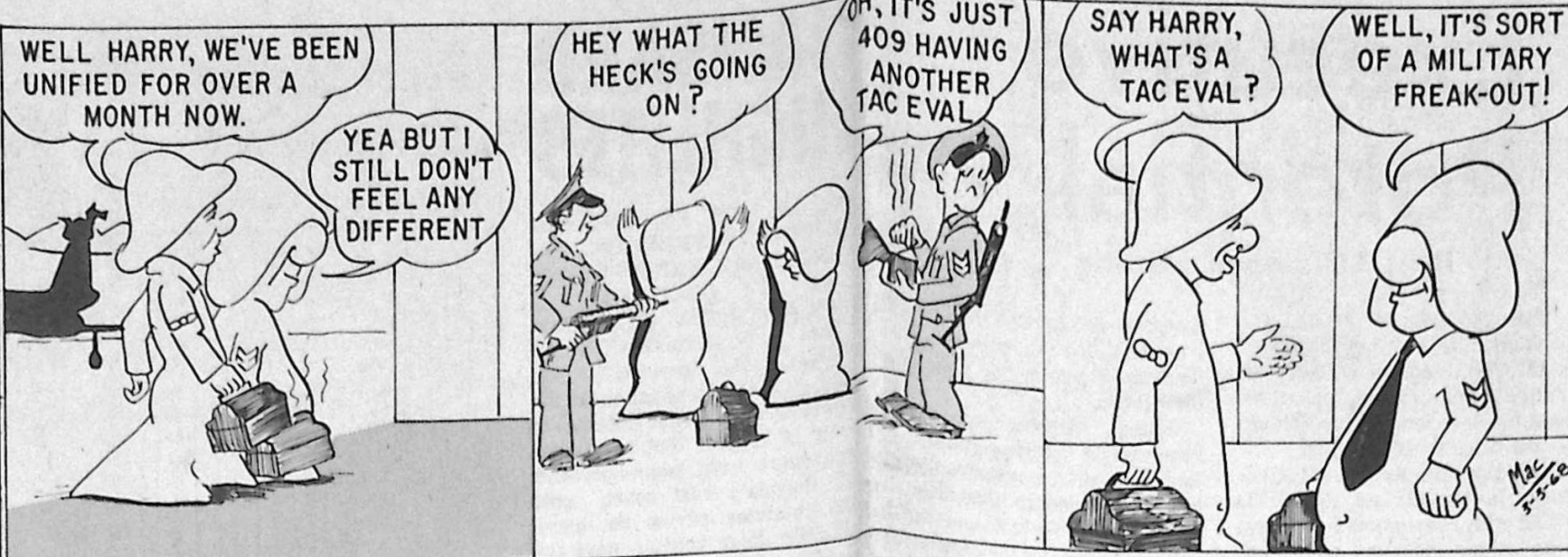
ACROSS THE CITY—  
ACROSS THE COUNTRY





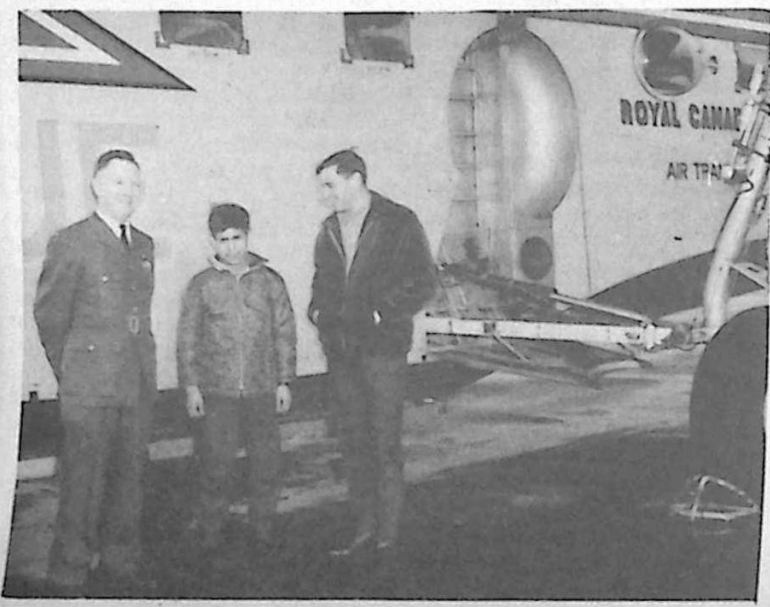
# FUNGUS FEATURES

by Mac



ONE QUICK smile from Augustine Pena Gomez, the mushroom men's Peruvian mascot was all that was needed to walk away with 121's stone hearted Sameos' coveted model of the Labrador Helicopter.

— Times Photo



DURING THEIR inspection tour of 121's Mushroom Manor and its facilities, Captain Crawford gives a demonstration of "how to stand under the wing and keep out of the rain" to Augustine Pena Gomez and Mr. Kevin Blaquiere of Peru.

## 121's Peruvian Mascot Visits

While 121 was conducting the Search "Foslen" from Penticton some civilian volunteers were employed as spotters. Among these were two very interesting people, the Blaquiere brothers. One brother is Father Blaquiere who is a missionary Priest for the Okanagan Valley area, and has his parish "way back in the sticks". The other brother, Kevin is a volunteer social worker and school teacher. His school is in a mission run by the Oblate Fathers at Chinchua-Alta, 65 miles from Lima, Peru.

Kevin is on summer holidays this time of year, so he has returned to Canada to visit his family and to raise funds for the mission school. Kevin brought with him a travelling companion, 12 year old Augustine Pena Gomez. This winsome lad quickly melted the hardened hearts of the mushroom men, and was soon made an unofficial mascot. When the search was disbanded, the Search Master, Captain J. M. Crawford left a standing invitation to "come and visit". Last week, Kevin and Augustine took him up on the offer and spent the best part of their last week in Canada in the Comox Area, taking in all there was to see as guests of Captain Crawford.

Next Totem Time  
Deadline  
Monday,  
March 18

## Seemore's Sidekick Pulls Plug



SEEMORE'S sidekick pulls the plug. Warrant Officer Bob Stamm proudly displays the plug he pulled when he became eligible for retirement. W.O. Stamm is a long time resident of CFB Comox, and was engaged in the tube tapping trade before he was adopted by 121KU and Seemore. He hopes to be able to find a job on civvie street with some fly by night television concern. "Just anything I won't have to be responsible for" he says.

— Times Photo

## Technicians Beware

No. 403 Helicopter Operational Training Squadron has been authorized and will be stationed at Canadian Forces Base Petawawa to train pilots and technicians in providing tactical support for units of Mobile Command.

Commanded by Lt.-Col. A. K. Casselman, 45, Kingston, Ont., the squadron of 80 officers and men will be equipped with 10 Iroquois helicopters.

The Iroquois has a crew of two and can carry 11 combat troops. Powered by a 1,400 h.p. turbine engine it can operate for three hours without refuelling. The first of these 10 helicopters, manufactured by Bell, will be delivered early in March.

The Petawawa-based unit will train personnel to carry out a wide variety of missions such as moving troops in combat areas, casualty evacuation, reconnaissance, airborne command, aerial re-supply, search and rescue and fire fighting duties.

(CFP)

## Canadian Certifies on C-5 Trainer

McGUIRE AFB, N.J. (CFP) - Major David Kuhn was certified here recently as an aircraft commander on the C-141 StarLifter jet cargo transport.

According to Maj. Kuhn, of Dartmouth, N.S., he is the first Canadian officer to be certified on the C-141.

Serving a two-year exchange tour in the U.S., the pilot began C-141 training in August at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla. About a month later, he arrived at McGuire to begin flying with the 30th military airlift squadron.

"It's the best of all the aircraft I've flown," he stated, while discussing his experience with the StarLifter. "Nearly everything about it is impressive and enjoyable - such as the all-weather landing system (AWS), its speed, range and ease of on and off-loading."

Since he began flying with the 30th in September, the Canadian has flown more than a dozen missions, including stateside trips and others to Anderson air base in Guam; Thule air base, Greenland, and to Europe.

This is his first experience with the USAF.

The new aircraft commander is scheduled to return to Canada in 18 months, after his hitch with the 30th.

## RO's Under hammer



SEVERAL DEFT blows by an experienced Metal Basher like Cpl. Roy Lunnquist of the Base Workshops, and another Dakota Officer bites the dust. Roy is putting the finishing touches on a Modification that converts the R.O.'s position in the Dakota into a baggage compartment. (There's a message there someplace). The deletion of the R.O. from the Dakota crew will effect the regular customers of the Kami Kazi Airlines as a marked reduction of Playboy and other educational magazines is expected. One R.O. was heard to remark that radios had become so simple that even a pilot could operate them. The R.O.'s were needed for more complex positions anyhow.

— Times Photo

## From Up in My Perch

By SEEMORE

Last week I was digging down in the ol' kit bag looking for my balloon winch when I came across one of my most cherished family heirlooms, Great Grandfather Seemore's shillelagh.

This fine old persuader was discovered on his brewery dray, the morning of his disappearance. The old gentleman was to have celebrated his 98th birthday along with his retirement the following week. The brewery for which he had been both faithful delivery man and steady customer for over 75 years had planned a big presentation ceremony to mark the occasion.

It was only a coincidence that the fair colleen who ran the pumps in the Pub where the old man made his last delivery, disappeared on the very same morning, local petty gossip made much of it. Some rumours had it that they had been "done in" by the Black and Tans, while others had it they had been kidnapped by a roving flying saucer. Still another unfounded rumour had it that they had run off to Canada together.

Discounting all the rumours the fact remained the old gentleman was gone. He was sorely missed by all, especially the brewery which noted a considerable drop in its products consumption, without the old man at the reins of the lead delivery dray.

Reverently I stood the great shillelagh in the corner as I began to make out the guest list for my annual St. Patrick's Day Breakfast. Who will receive the select and coveted invitations? Could you be one of the lucky ones? Keep hoping.

Turning away from the frightening task of selecting only the "Truly Worthy" I noticed:

The 121's Hockey team is in the semi-finals. Not bad for all the support they've been getting. Promotions for Captain Henwood and Cpl. Rene Leblanc. Poor Private Nankerville.

I hate to mention the same person twice in as many issues, but who else but 121's Doc Savage would ponder the question "how long would it take a man to blow an 'Egret' rubber boat up by lung power?" Doc answered the ques-

tion himself by doing it in 18 minutes. An unchallenged world record as far as I'm concerned.

I bumped into an old buddy the other day who had retired about a year ago, as a Corporal. He told me he went looking for a job every day for about seven months without any luck. It seems that every time he mentioned he had been in the Air Force for 23 years and had been promoted only once, potential employers gave him that "you must be pretty stupid look" and showed him the door. Finally in desperation he told one prospective employer he had been in prison for 23 years for grand larceny, and got the job.

Now he is an executive with a company that supplies sand bag filler to the U.S. Government. Seemore Predicts: An impending epidemic of Fishing Pox. It's "Hippiesville" in the 121 Flight Engineers' section these days as the "Cards and Darts" set goes into the second week of their 6 month long "Moustache growing" contest. Rules are: The biggest and sharpest moustache after six months wins. Quitters "buy" for two hours.

Optimistically, Cpl. Ray Lafame claims to be the winner already.

I was prowling around the good ship 407 Sqn. the other day with my "cubitt" stick and, Avast, on the larboard side of the passageway was a cabin for the Executive Officer. Shades of Lord Nelson.

Cpl. Strangeward, it's time to take your Xmas tree down. I overheard this remark at a party the other night about a minidress, "the longest part of her dress is the sleeves."

I want to take this space to say good-bye to my old sidekick Bob Stamm who retires "officially" this month. In case you don't know who Bob Stamm is, he was in charge of the Base Cable TV system until just recently, and was in charge of the now famous "power blackout" of '67. I won't go into a long spiel about his career I'll let someone else do that.

After I moved into PMQs next to Bob I found that my reputation suffered somewhat, but I didn't mind. I could always count on having company for my prepa-



dial hour. All I had to do was rap on the wall between our apartments and he'd "come a running." Sometimes, late at night I would be just closing a cupboard door, he'd hear the bang, think it was an invitation and come over, regardless of the hour.

We have a common hobby, "Zymurgy" and we exchange sample bottles regularly. Bob keeps telling everyone how lousey my wine is, but he doesn't know that I take the stuff he gives me and pour it into a different bottle and give him his own stuff back.

We've had a lot of good times together, like the night we drove the boat through the breakwater, our Gin, lemon and salt parties, and fixing his old car.

I could go on for hours but space doesn't permit, so I'll just say "so long, you ol' Mushroom." Rumour of the Week: The Mess Hall is getting on the BI-cultural Band Wagon, starting April 1 they will be serving wine with the meals.

Rumour up for Rumour of the Week: The C. E. Section is going to replace the missing nozzles on the drinking fountains in 7 hangar. They have been gone for over a year now.

And finally: Because bill 193C didn't pass, they will be unable to raise the rents in PMQs.

## Gala Beach Party Planned

COMOX, B.C. (CFP) -- Guns will blaze and land mines will explode during the Easter weekend as members of the newly formed strike battalion of the Pacific region conduct a series of amphibious assault landings here.

More than 400 militia and naval reserve personnel from the B.C. mainland and Vancouver Island will participate.

It will be the first exercise of its kind to be held in the Quadra camp area.

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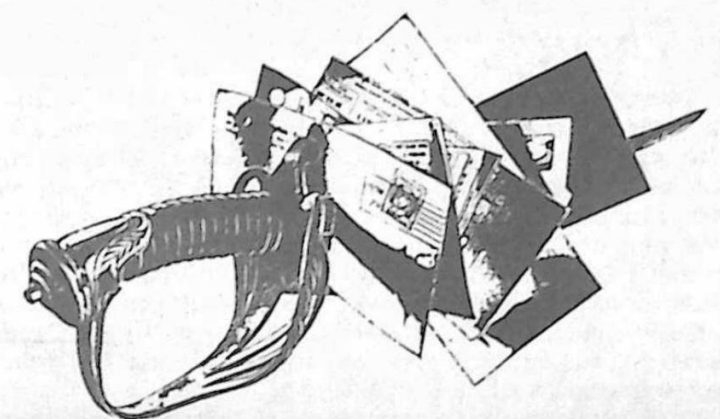
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400	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
500	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00
600	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00
700	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00
800	8.00	8.00	8.00	8.00	8.00	8.00
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# TOTEM TIMES

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## Congratulations from the Base Commander

Each year our base Air Defence elements are subjected to a thorough examination in all areas and activities associated with Air Defence operations. This is commonly called Tac Eval, or Tactical Evaluation. Because of the simulated alert states imposed by the umpires, the entire base becomes involved in the exercise to some degree. At Comox, this evaluation is always in the winter — to allow the examining team to leave their frozen wastes behind for a few days of green grass and sunshine — and this year was no exception.

A horde of officers and NCO's descended on us on Sunday 25 February and proceeded to put us through an extensive and thorough exercise. When we finished three days later, we had demonstrated our ability to engage targets in the air and support the air operation in all respects far beyond our most optimistic expectations. To say that Tac Eval 1968 was a success is the understatement of the year. In fact our success rate was so high we will have difficulty equalling it next year.

This tremendous achievement is the result of the ability and dedication of all personnel; it was really a team effort. I am proud to be associated with this team — a truly professional group of people. My thanks and congratulations to all.

## A Thought

Every now and then someone, somewhere up in those high places where all our decisions are made, comes up with an idea that has a great deal of merit. That is why the job evolved. In that little room back in that musty corner, a little old grey-haired man thinks up names for days and weeks. 'Twas he who thought first of having a Mother's Day, a Father's Day, and a Children's Day. The Children's Day didn't go over so big, so it was scrapped. Some evil parent in an attempt to cause our little old man harm, pointed out that every day of the year was Children's Day, so having a day set aside was foolishness.

The little old man, not wanting to be fired, went along with the idea; but he knew down deep inside that the same argument could be used against Mother's Day too. He loved his parents, and he loved his job, so he didn't say anything. Instead he invented more names for days and weeks. He knew for example that we should be kind to animals every day of the year, that we should try to prevent fires the year round, and that safe driving should be practiced more than just one week per annum. He also knew that people were very forgetful and that a little reminder once a year would do more good than no reminder at all.

People are not only forgetful about animals, fires, and driving but also about education. They forget that without education the world would be still in the dark ages. The advances that have been made in the last century illustrate very clearly what education can do for us. The difference between the "have" nations and the "have-not" nations is clearly one of education. When a nation's literacy rate goes up, its standard of living rises in direct proportion. The most valuable thing that we, the "have" nations can give the "have-nots" is education.

We should not forget our own nations, however; to our children, we must attempt to provide for the best education possible. That is not to say that everyone should go to college till they get their Doctor of Philosophy; just that the best facilities possible should be placed in the hands of those who teach our young, and that the young be given a variety of choices as to their field of studies.

Parents and teachers often feel as though they are on different sides of the fence when it comes to education. Actually their goal is exactly the same. The parent wants to see the child educated and feels that if he is lagging behind, it can only be the fault of the teacher, who wants to see the child educated, and can't understand why he is not getting more help at home. The real villain is the taxpayer who either doesn't want to see all that money going towards education, or doesn't insist that better facilities are provided.

## Farewell Old Friend

On 1 January 1968, two more old friends fell under the "Axe of Unification." On that date, the new Performance Evaluation Report for Men was introduced into the Canadian Forces, and, as a result, we had to bid a fond adieu to those old stalwarts, forms R211 — Confidential Personal Assessment Sgts and Above and R211A — Confidential Personal Assessment Cpls and ACs.

They have been replaced by forms CFDP 488031 — Performance Evaluation Report, Cpls and Above and CFDP 488030 — Performance Evaluation Report, Privates Level 3 and 4. At the same time, yet another old timer left the service; that mythical individual, the perfect airman, who held, simultaneously, every rank and classification from WO1 down to AC2, and against whom we were all assessed either once or twice every year. With his passing, gentlemen, we can no longer console ourselves with the thought that, although not as perfect as He, still, we are not quite as bad as others of our acquaintance. Now, we must stand or fall strictly on our own merit, for we are, henceforth, to be assessed solely on the manner in which WE perform our OWN PARTICULAR JOB. Seniority is no longer a factor to be reckoned with except to make a final decision between two persons with equal qualifications and suitability where only one position is open for promotion. Those of us who, in the past, may have been relying on "long service" to carry us through, now have to live with the thought that, if we don't measure up, someone with much less time in rank may well get that long awaited promotion ahead of us.

The purpose of this dissertation is not to fully explain the new system, but simply to introduce two new members of the Canadian Armed Forces. Doubtless, in the near future, you will all be exposed to a detailed briefing on the use and completion of these new forms. Meantime, dear hearts, sleep well, and pleasant dreams of accelerated promotion; and if, by any chance, you should hear a pounding on your roof some dark night, it will probably be a heavy-footed seagull, spying upon you, to ensure that you don't get ahead of his friend.

# Executive Potential?

By LAC Lance Stirling

The sad tale of Peeved Old pensioner as told in "Recalled" in the Feb. 8 edition of the Totem Times brings to light one of the best coverup jobs of this century — the dangers of retiring.

Any time the subject of retirement is brought up, the air is filled with rosy stories of the guy who slides right out of his one piece black flying 'jammies into a grey flannel job as first vice president of an all jet airlines. An alternate to that one has the happy retiree trading all of his experience on one side of the bar in the Corporal's Club for a damp towel and a job on the other. Of course, in two years he is only slightly richer than Howard Hughes.

The third most popular tale has the ex-W.O., using the knowledge absorbed in a lifetime of travelling in giving lectures to ladies garden clubs and clipping investment coupons. Nobody ever looks at the other side of the coin. And another side there is. Those civilians out there are just not prepared to accept one who has been trained by a succession of sweet-voiced, kindly-faced warrant officers.

Some of the training you get and the habits that become second nature turn out to be hazardous when you go forth into the strange land on the other side of the main gate.

Take my old running mate and broom pushing buddy that traded in his blue suit recently.

When he announced that he was going to retire and grow old gracefully, the entire shop speculated on what he was going to do after the final salute and handshake. First we tried to figure out what airline needed a vice-president. Unfortunately, my old buddy is not exactly the vice president type — unless there are vice presidents in charge of baggage bashing. When this suggestion was put forward, it was quickly squelched.

"Look mate, after all these years of riding those custom contoured iron seats in Dakotas and listening to the sweet harmony of an Albert's engines, the closest I intend to ever get to another airplane is using an airmail stamp."

A job in a pub was quickly ruled out. Any horizontal piece of mahogany over which the suds that are springtime fresh are pushed, has always been an occupational hazard. If the old boy had gotten a job anywhere near the smell of hops he would have had to take a part time job to keep up with his bar bill.

That left giving lectures and clipping coupons. The lecture part would have been right up his alley. Its just that his choice of words runs to the vivid if not downright spectacular. He might get away with it posing as an underground movie maker or poetry reader in Montreal, but never in Victoria. Aside from

that, there is not much call nowadays for an expert on the innards of either the Dakota or the Albert.

Coupon clipping would have been alright but ever since the night of the squadron party when he suddenly announced he was Orville Wright and had to be talked down off the gymnasium roof where he was going to put on an exhibition of unpowered flight, well, ever since then we have sort of kept him away from anything sharp.

At any rate all of the stock after-retirement job suggestions were made and turned down. To the amazement of one and all my old running mate had secured himself an indoor job, pushing papers from one box to another at a desk in a local business. Not exactly the vice president position he was leaping into, but not summer help either.

If post retirement living actually ran according to the stories told, that would have been the end of it except for his occasional return to visit the troops.

As it turned out, I met my old mate one week to the day he retired. He was job hunting.

When I asked about his civilian job, a story came forth that was astounding.

Monday he reported at his new job, on time and ready to go. After being shown around and introduced to the other workers, he settled down into his job. Promptly at 4:30 p.m., he put his papers away and started emptying trash cans and ashtrays, just like he had always done. The shocked look on the faces of his fellow employees made him suddenly realize that maybe these civilians did things differently.

Tuesday was just about as bad. He had spent most of the morning drawing up an alert roster before the boss informed him that the company did not use an alert roster and had never had a recall of a no-notice evaluation. Further, there was not much use for security badges in a retail picket fence company.

Wednesday was a disaster. He sent one of the salesmen home because he had forgotten a tie. This would have been overlooked except that the salesman happened to be the owner's son getting some practical experience.

Thursday, he decided to make amends by brewing up the office pot of coffee. Arriving early, he proceeded to put together his usual hangar 7 eye-opener — half a pound of coffee grounds and a small bottle of vanilla extract. By 9 a.m. the coffee was ready to go and by 10 a.m. most of the people in the office were ready to go. By 11 a.m. an office party was in full swing.

At 9 a.m. Friday morning he was fired for being a disruptive influence — which is a terrible thing to do to anyone for upholding a few, fine, old service traditions.

# HANSARD HIGHLIGHTS

Feb. 19, 1968 Page 6862-6863  
 REPORTED OPERATION OF  
 RUSSIAN SPY SHIPS OFF EAST  
 COAST

On the orders of the day: Mr. A. B. Patterson (Fraser Valley): Mr. Speaker, I would like to direct a question to the Minister of National Defence. In view of reports that two Soviet spy ships have been operating off Canada's east coast, could the minister advise the house whether these vessels were operating in Canadian or international waters?

Hon. Leo Cadieux (Minister of National Defence): They were operating in what we consider international waters, Mr. Speaker.

Mr. Patterson: As a supplementary question, in view of the statement by a United States representative that information on this subject had been transmitted by General Allard, and the fact that General Allard has denied the allegation, is the minister instituting an inquiry to ascertain where the information originated?

Mr. Cadieux (Terrebonne): Mr. Speaker, I had a talk this morning with General Allard and he told me he had never mentioned that the ships were actually approached by Canadian ships, or taken over. That was the implication. A story had been going around and actually it was accurate, that an Argus aircraft, had taken pictures of the ships while they were being refueled by a supply vessel. General Allard has denied that he ever said this, as correctly stated by the hon. member.

## INTERCEPTION AND IDENTIFICATION OF RUSSIAN BOMBERS

On the orders of the day: Hon. D. S. Harkness (Calgary North): Mr. Speaker, this question is for the Minister of National Defence. Has the minister now determined whether the Russian planes which flew off the coast of Newfoundland flew through commercial air lanes? Hon. Leo Cadieux (Minister of National Defence): I have not, Mr. Speaker, but I know they were 60 nautical miles off Newfoundland. That is as far as I can go.

Mr. Harkness: In view of the fact that the commercial air lanes extend from Newfoundland to the United Kingdom surely the minister would be in a position to know whether the Russian planes were in these air lanes, thus endangering commercial air traffic.

Mr. Speaker: The hon. member for Cumberland.

Mr. Harkness: Mr. Speaker, I have a further supplementary question for the Minister of Transport. Has the minister looked into this matter to see what infraction of international air agreements, if any, took place as a result of the flight of these Russian planes?

Hon. Paul Hellyer (Minister of Transport): No, I have not, Mr. Speaker, but in co-operation with the Minister of National Defence I would be pleased to do so. I would be very surprised if they were flying in one of the commercial air lanes. To the extent that information is available, we will check.

Feb. 19, 1968 Page 6866.  
 CLAIMS FOR DAMAGE CAUSED BY SONIC BOOMS

On the orders of the day: Mr. George Mulr (Lisgar): Mr. Speaker, I have a question for the Minister of National Defence. Are claims for damages caused to buildings by sonic booms from military aircraft referred to the Department of National Defence for compensation or, if not, to which department of government are they referred?

Hon. Leo Cadieux (Minister of National Defence): To the Department of National Defence Mr. Speaker.

Feb. 19, 1968 Page 6867-6868.  
 REQUEST FOR MEETING TO DISCUSS SUMMERSIDE BASE.

On the orders of the day: Mr. David MacDonald (Prince): Mr. Speaker, my question is to the Minister of National Defence. Could the minister tell the house whether he received this morning telegrams from the premier of Prince Edward Island and the mayor of the town of Summerside?

with correct spelling - all this private business we see advertised! the correct spelling is privy (Taken from 18th century English).

Au Revolver  
 Your bilingual buddy  
 Fils du Rouge Gorge



What in hell is a Tac Eval? You've got the wrong number, stupid.

# Je Ne Give a Care Pas

He snuck out of the office five minutes before the lunch break; anxious to avoid the crush of his co-workers in the plant. Old lady Belkins gave him a fish-eye stare which he knew would cost him a half-hour's pay after she squealed on him.

He gave her a hurried sneer. "Je ne give a care pas," he tossed off quickly. He pushed through the plate-glass doors and caught up with the just-about-to-descend express elevator.

He was not very tall and he weighed a hundred and thirty-seven pounds. He was dressed in a charcoal-grey Birklade suit bought on special at Eaton's, beige hushpuppies worn at the heels, a white shirt with the snappy double cuffs that you could either button or link, a dollar tie of 19 different kinds of stripes which looked colourless, an Indian-style belt with 'Made In Canada' worked on it in blue beads. He was 21 and he had dandruff, too.

He ran out the front of the big, ugly, Toronto building and ran down the big, ugly, Toronto street to the little drab delicatessen where he was over-charged the standard 85 cents for the corn-beef-on-rye with the soggy dill pickle and the cup of warm brown plastic soup and the glass of milk. Businessmen's Luncheons: Our Specialty. He chewed a ruminative toothpick out to the bus-stop, waited five minutes and got a downtown-bound Diesel. He poisoned the by-passers for 15 minutes while he lurched within its aisles, then he hopped off and headed for his destination.

"Je ne give a care pas," he hummed tunelessly. In the midst of the dirty, ugly, yellow-grey city, situated in a big, ugly, dirty-grey building was a neat ugly, khaki-fronted office. The windows had a feeble proffering of tattered pamphlets. In one corner a flag was bound in priapism by rusty thumb-tacks to a cardboard wall. It had a cheaply neat shabbiness, like the best kind of Englishman. The door-handle worked smoothly as he depressed it; evidence of much repair, for even to his untutored eye it was made, obviously, of rotten brass.

The office he entered, when he had closed the door behind him, was silent. Its sole inhabitants, two large and sallow men en-

merside requesting an urgent meeting with himself and other cabinet ministers later this week?

Mr. Speaker: Order, please, I suggest to the hon. member that it is not good form to simply ask whether a telegram has been received.

Mr. MacDonald (Prince): Perhaps I could rephrase my question. Mr. Speaker, and ask the Minister of National Defence if he has informed the premier and the mayor of Summerside whether they could have such a meeting this week, at which they might consider the future of the Canadian Forces Base at Summerside.

Hon. Leo Cadieux (Minister of National Defence): I have not so informed them, Mr. Speaker. Because I have not yet received such a request.

(Later): Mr. MacDonald (Prince): Mr. Speaker, a few months ago the Minister of National Defence indicated that communication perhaps was not functioning too well between himself and the premier of Prince Edward Island. I wonder whether he could assure the house that no steps have yet been taken which would permanently affect the future of the Canadian Forces Base in Summerside.

Mr. Cadieux: No steps have been taken yet.

veloped in similar costumes were looking, rigidly, at him as though in fear of bill-collectors. One even held a cheap yellow ball-point pen in writing position, wrote not, but stared.

The office itself looked like a barroom in a none-too-industrious neighbourhood. Constructed apparently of hardboard, it was covered on top with battle-ship-brown linoleum and bound in cheap zinc moulding. Stacks of tired pamphlets wilted and sprawled upon it. The walls of the office were cardboard; wallpapered or latexed a yellow which would never look clean no matter how well scrubbed. Two bulbs suspended from the fourteen-foot ceiling by double-crossed wiring provided insufficient illumination by which to work. A huge and listless fan provided, presumably, from an old Sidney Greenstreet movie-set worked up a useless cross-current.

He felt depressed. Perhaps things had changed too drastically. Perhaps this was no place for an ambitious young man like himself, a man for whom the phrase 'too difficult' was unknown; a keenness with the urge to do an activist, like.

"Is this," he asked, "the place you come to join the airforce?" The older of the two inhabitants recovered first. He had three flashy stripes on his pudgy arms, and seemed to be in charge. "You wouldn't be a recruit, now, wouldja, son?" I mean, you didn't come in here to find out could you join the forces, now?" "Well, yes I did. I remember reading a clipping from the newspapers a few months or so ago about how you could get pilot training for nothing if you joined the armed forces. I haven't seen it for a long time. Is it still available?"

"Oh heck, yes," said the man in charge. "We got it all down here on one of these pamphlets." He looked through two or three stacks of the yellowing papers on the counter. "Can't find anything on it right away, but I know it pays very well and you get sick benefits and thirty days paid holidays and a chance to see the world the same time as you serve your country just like driving a Centurion would do or a boat or whatever. Gosh," he smiled, revealing perfectly capped if nicotine-stained teeth, "I'm sorry, I just don't seem to be able to find the pamphlet on flight training. Anyhow, Major Price, who runs the unit here, is a pilot and he can tell you all about it."

"Boy that takes the cake," said the Sarge. "Boy, it sure does," said the Major. "Oh well, je ne give a care pas," he said. "There's lots more fish in the barrel." "Pebbles on the beach," said the Sarge. "Yeah, je ne give a care pas neither." And that's why he joined. It ne give a care pas, either. He was home, man. Like, cool. It was too bad they made him cut off his beard, though.

# The Canadian Chamber Of Commerce Says:

A large number of Canadians are already protected against the cost of medical care under a variety of private and public health insurance plans. The great majority are enrolled in some form of voluntary other group, on his behalf chooses to protect himself and his family against financial loss resulting from sickness or accident. This fact should raise serious doubts as to the wisdom of instituting costly universal and compulsory medicare when there is no obvious need to do so.

There is, however, a real need to provide comprehensive health care insurance for those people who cannot do so by themselves. No conscientious person can deny that these people should be helped at public expense, and it is towards this group that a government medical care program should be directed as urged by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and its members.

The high percentage of medical insurance coverage in Canada is the result of an evolving system unique to this country. Fully it, the existing system could obtain for all Canadians comprehensive medical care benefits without the extremely heavy outlay state programs in other countries.

In these times of inflation, when Canadians are exhorted by government to limit their spending, the government itself must set the example. By going ahead with universal medicare, despite the lack of real need for it, the government is, in effect, saying to the people: "Do as we say, but don't do as we do."





## Hospital Humbug

### "THE WONDERS OF MEDICINE DEPARTMENT"

With all this recent news of hearts and other vital organs being transplanted more and more routinely, your writer got to thinking about medical care in the armed forces of the future and the effect on the average serviceman. Picture, if you will, the following scene from the year 1998:

The year is 1998. The Base Surgeon of CFB Comox is having a morning conference with the NCO i/c of the Base Hospital.

BASE SURG: "Good morning Sgt. Mooney - how is that WO with the new kidney making out today?"

SGT: "Oh, the kidney is just fine, sir, but the X-ray tech figures he's due for a new liver before we can sign him out. The problem is, we've got nothing but Mark IIIs in stock and according to EOs he's supposed to have a Mark IV."

BASE SURG: "Damn! It's the same all over - they have the same problem with Dakota parts over at 121."

SGT: "I guess we had better get a message out to the Command Body Bank and see if they can come up with a Mark IV - the guy's section is starting to squawk - we've had him in for servicing for over a week now. And, oh yes, I meant to mention - that new larynx you ordered for the Matron has arrived."

BASE SURG: "Good show - I must have a talk with her - this will be the third one she has gone through this year, you know. By the way, is Barney Newport in today? I have to see him about those two left feet he installed on that MP corporal - the guy says he's having a hell of a time on guard duty."

SGT: "He should be in this afternoon, sir - I'll tell him you want to see him."

BASE SURG: "Bloody good man, Barney - not like him at all to make a mistake like that, is it?"

SGT: "Yes, we all like old Barney - you know, it amazes me how he still gets around, playing hockey and all - not an original part on him, either!"

BASE SURG: "Well, he should be good for a few more years - with careful maintenance and a good diet. Well - its time to get to work."

SGT: Let me know how we

make out with the body bank for those livers, will you? We can't keep these people off the job too long you know."

HUMBURG HOLLERINGS Major Stewart is still away on that long course of his - somewhere between Texas and Alberta right now.

The Surgeon General of all the CAF, Admiral Elliot, along with Captain Rogers, our Regional Surgeon, visited Comox on Feb. 16th. We of course had the hospital and staff all scrubbed and shiny.

Sister Rose Bastow is no sooner on her way to Germany and now rumour has it that Capt. Yoshi Kosaka, the Matron, is also transferred to Europe.

During Sister Kosaka's recent bout with laryngitis, we had Capt. Connors from Vancouver filling in as Matron. We all hope you enjoy your stay in Comox, Sister.

One of our Med A's, Dick Orman, is probably making integration history - only just returned from extended stints at Halifax and Esquimalt, he has now left for a tour on board HMCS Saskatchewan, which sails this month for Japan, Bangkok and other exotic ports.

The acting Base Surg., Peter Seland, reports that during the recent exercise - the hospital did "veree-evil" thank you... Hoboy!

Sergeant Al Grey, who runs (?) the Hospital Orderly Room, recently took a weeks leave to go fishing. He fished and fished - net result: all lures lost, new rod broken in two places and, lowest blow of all - no fish! Al is writing now to apply for a job as products tester for a tackle firm.

According to the "Hornet Newsletter" of Jan. 1, 68, we can expect a population explosion in the area along about September as a result of the December power failure. It seems studies have shown that blackouts from power failures have shot up the birth-rate in cities and towns effected. The famous New York black-out in 1965, for example, became celebrated for the large birth increase which followed nine months later. Let's see now, January.....February.....Mar. Hmmm.

THAINED NURSES REQUIRED FOR EMERGENCY DUTY

The recent CPA crash at Van-

## Demon Takes \$250



Doggedness paid off for Warrant Officer Mottershead recently, when he was awarded a certificate signed by Mr. Paul Mathew, Assoc. Min. for Nat. Defence, together with a cheque for \$250. The award was made following a suggestion that the aluminum generator feeder cables in the Neptune aircraft be replaced by copper cable. This had proven necessary because of corrosion of the aluminum cables causing the generators to trip off the line frequently whilst airborne. In spite of being told by the manufacturer that the modification would not work, WO Mottershead re-submitted his entry which was accepted by the Suggestions Award Committee. The presentation was made by Major Dove, 407 (VP) Squadron Technical Officer who presented the award on behalf of the Commanding Officer, Lt. Col. H. E. Smole.

— RFE photo

couver airport which fortunately caused very little loss of life brought home to us one very important fact - that we do not have the names of very many of the trained nurses in the area. We therefore ask that all nurses who would be willing to help in such an emergency please call the Matron at local 268 or 465 on the base and leave her your name and telephone number. Of course we sincerely hope we are never required to call for such an emergency here, but - we would rather be safe than sorry.

## COBOC CACOPHONY

Diligent readers take note: The fantastic few from the COBOC crew has again with astounding footwork made the social scene in Victoria last weekend. Big Jim Millar, Les Putland, Tricky Dicky Saunders (alias Gomer) and John Scott made their presence known to high society life at the Lieutenant Governor's Ball. The annual dance held at Government House was a tremendous success and enjoyed by all who attended the formal function. An astute observation was that there certainly was the occasional Queen around that Knight.

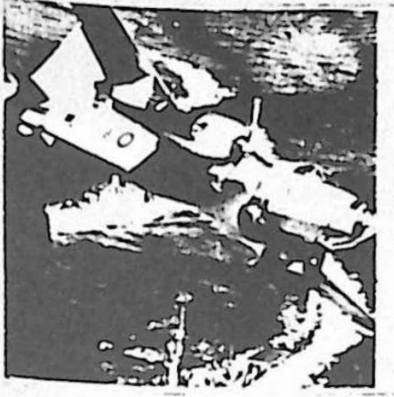
It seems as though all the single types of COBOC membership have been or are presently on trips to all parts of the world to test their proven and polished talents on some foreign femme. Knobby Bartels and Hank Klein recently returned from a week of shelving and skiing down south at Lake Tahoe near Squaw Valley so there's no telling what they would come up with. They returned here to Comox for a one night stay and then hopped on the Yukon for a short vacation in Hawaii. Our intrepid Susan was supposed to take the trip however it was evident that she was not able to procure an oxygen mask to cross the International Time Zone, and was therefore unable to go.

The facts are now becoming evident that "Wheeler Dealer" Clark Smith is going to become a bon vivant of the Jet Set with a probable "Little shack out back" in Hawaii as a stopover (or layover) point on his round the world scheduled TWA flights.

Barry Lockerby, Clark Smith and Ron Watson are heading down south to Moffat to try and hitch a ride to Hawaii for a three week vacation. Best of luck guys and may the grass you sleep on never be a skirt.

Other little goodies are that Gary Thain and a certain Eastener have taken off to points south for a short vacation. Gord Kruger and Bob Richter await with baited breath as to whether they go to the golden East. Latest news has it that a "whale" has been seen floating around the TV room. Rumour says that this immense body is a close relative of the friendly mammal entrapped in Vancouver. Then again, after his survival course the sagging seat he sits in will have a relief for a short while.

Clark Smith take note: Frank



## Demon Doins

Well fellow demons the writer of this column has been looking for some really newsy items to tell you, but the past week has been very quiet and the only complaint that was overheard dealt with many squadron members missing weepers when it was moved up to Wednesday from the normal Friday. This was the result of some members not knowing about the change and the fact that many members were involved with the subex that was held last week.

The subex was a rousing success especially for our two stalwarts who joined the "Grille" for a one week taste of "living under the waves." With the exception of a little illness Lt. Bob Currie and Captain Phil Clack said they really enjoyed themselves and Bob I am told is thinking of joining the Canadian Armed Forces "Naval below the sea branch."

Fridays sports afternoon was a complete success with no serious injuries inflicted. All the superficial cuts and bruises will certainly be healed before the next game. "A" flight and Standards emerged victorious over a strong "B" flight and Ops team with a 3 to 1 score. There were some doubts regarding the number of players allowed on each side, for at times there were as many as 15 on each side and at others as few as 6.

I am told that there was no doubt "B" flight attempted to fix the game as one of their members was a referee and he continued to pass the ball to fellow team mates at every opportunity. We would like to congratulate "A" flight and Standards for their win in view of the above.

A flight commander after seeking the peak condition his team was in, said he is certain they will again lead the way to show how fit personnel of 407 are when they attempt to pass maritime aircrew fitness tests. As you know part one of this exercise consists of a two mile walk. Part two is a choice of various exercises of which you must pass to be judged "fit" for aircrew standards. I am told the easiest of all is the visit and the knack is soon developed with a little practice so start practicing. These tests should take place in the near future and anyone who thinks he might not make it is urged to get out and at least walk around the golf course smashing at a small white ball. While I am on the subject of golf, crew #2 has issued a challenge to all other crews to play in a foursome or a two ball foursome any offers?

We are glad to announce that exchange trips are back on again. To launch this program a Standards and Ops crew are on their way to Moffat to break the good news to our neighbour down south. We are not certain if they will balance the budget with this trip or they will require another.

Mahavolich has been traded! BLACK FOR THE MONTH: As quoted by Webster's Dictionary an AI (A/T) is defined as a three toed sloth. (409 Navs take note).



**UP-UP AND AWAY:** Canadair reports "significant progress" in the CL-84 Dyna-vert program sponsored jointly by the defence and industry departments. This is the airplane Canadair built to take-off and land vertically like a helicopter, then realign itself like a fixed wing aircraft for in-flight operations. The capability is designated V/STOL (vertical, short take-off and landing) in aviation parlance. Canadair says the three aircraft on order will be much like their prototype, with added goodies for operational trials in the field. They point with pride to such features as inward opening, split cargo doors; a "considerably" revised avionics package, and for ups and downs there is an 11 per cent power increase for those hot days. AETE plans to combine test phases to enter the field trial phase earlier. The first valuation aircraft will be delivered by Canadair during the first quarter of 1969. All three aircraft will be deployed in eastern Canada to operate with land, air and sea elements of the Canadian forces.

Annual  
Father & Son, Cub & Scout  
**BANQUET**  
Friday, March 21st  
in the  
**COMBINED MESS**

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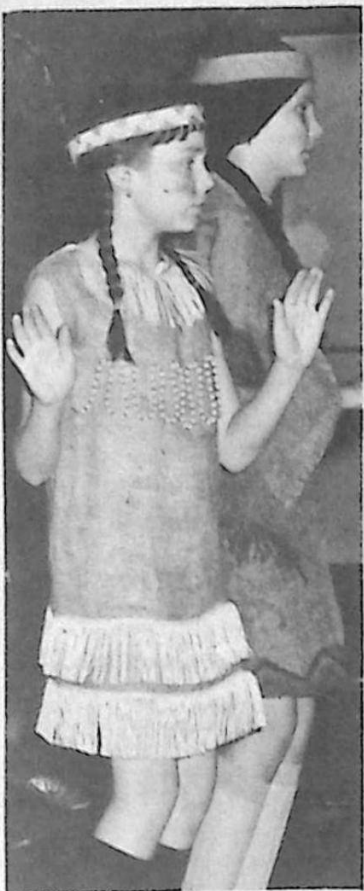
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# Lord Baden Powell's Birthday Celebrated by Girl Guides



(Jim Tremblay Photo)  
SWING Big um Dody swing. This pretty Indian belle sure enjoyed herself, quite taken by her role.

## On the Scene

Wednesday, Feb. 21, Lord Baden Powell's birthday is also known as Thinking Day for Scouts and Guides throughout the country. Here in CFB Comox it was celebrated in a special way.

In the school auditorium at 7 p.m. Mrs. Zena Upsdell, Captain and Mrs. Edna Boyle leaders of the Girl Guides, dressed their troop in Indian garb and danced for their parents and the 3rd Girl Guides troop, who were guests that evening.

Chief Andy Frank of the Comox tribe and his wife were the special guests of honor. Chief Frank spoke of his people and his role as a Chief, also told stories about the legend of the Comox Glacier. Chief Andy is a man of great stature in the community, and quite dedicated in maintaining the heritage and prestige of his people. A legend in himself.

It was a great experience for both parents and girls. Mrs. Frank led the girls on the floor and the show got underway, dancing began. Chief Andy Frank performed a few dances with recorded music from tribal dances. Later coffee and lunch was served, it was a great evening for all.



(Jim Tremblay Photo)  
Chief Frank performing for the troops a tribal dance.



(Jim Tremblay Photo)  
CHIEF ANDY and his wife pose with his new tribe of girls. Will the real Chilcooten please raise her hand?

## Dependents Doings

On Feb. 24, the Teens entered the ADC Wire (5 pin) Bowling Competition. Winners of the competition are as follows: (High Triple Score only) Girls (13-14 yrs) Robin Patterson - 447; Boys (13-14 yrs) Tom Murphy - 485; Girls (15-16 yrs) Sue Clark - 584; Boys (15-16 yrs) Dave Kemp 575; Girls (17-18 yrs) Gail Petch 612; Boys (17-18 yrs) Bob Payne 675.

A special congratulations goes out to Sue Clark and Gail Petch. They won the National Championship in their respective divisions.

Many Thanks to the women who gave up their Saturday afternoon to supervise the Bowling.

Ball season is just around the corner and we will be requiring the necessary help from parents to keep the teams going. Anyone who is willing to spend some time coaching, umpiring or being a scorer, please contact Wallace Gardens Rec. office at Loc. 372 between 9 - 12 noon daily.

Mothers!! We could use your assistance as scorers! Without an all-out effort by everyone there can be no Ball.

Below you will find a list of the registration dates for the various leagues; All Registrations will take place at the PMQ School.

Thursday, March 14: 7:30 p.m. Boys 8 and 9 years old. 8:00 Pee Wee league (Boys 10-12 years)  
Friday, March 15: 6:00 p.m. Juvenile "B" Baseball (Boys 13-15); 6:00 p.m. Juvenile "A" baseball (Boys 16-17); 6:00 p.m. Midget Girls' Softball (9-12 yrs.); 6:00 p.m. Bantam Girls' softball (13-15 yrs); 6:00 p.m. Ladies' Softball.

## Plan Air Cadet Week in April

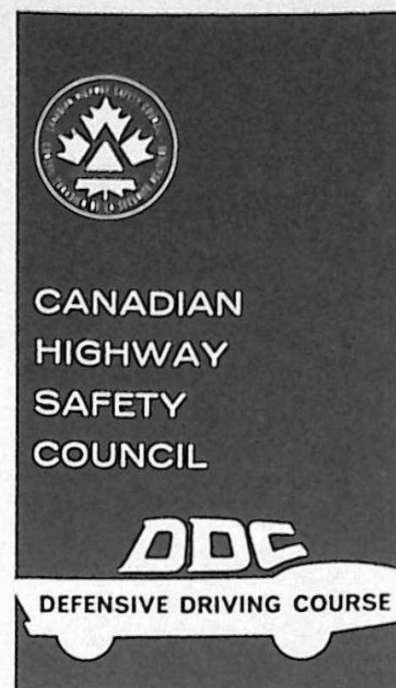
OTTAWA (CFP) — Air Cadet Week will be held April 21-28 throughout Canada to tell the public of air cadet aims and activities and to provide a set period for Air Cadet League committees to appeal for public support financially.

This year the league is observing 27 years of air cadets in Canada. New president is Victor Houghton of Montreal.

BEST IN '67  
Last year's most proficient squadron was 562 Cabot Squadron, North Sydney, N.S. It was selected from the top 11 nominated by provincial committees for the RCAF Association trophy.

League member of the year was L.P. Worthington of Calgary.

## Defensive Driving Course Available



The Defensive Driving Course is available to Service Personnel and their dependents who hold a valid drivers license. The aim of the course is to make an individual conscious of the benefits of Defensive Driving. Those who wish to take the course are invited to call the Base Motor Transport Safety Office, local 363 and register for a day or evening course. Ladies' DRIVE DEFENSIVELY, TALK BACK.

## Next Totem Times Deadline:

Monday,  
March 18th

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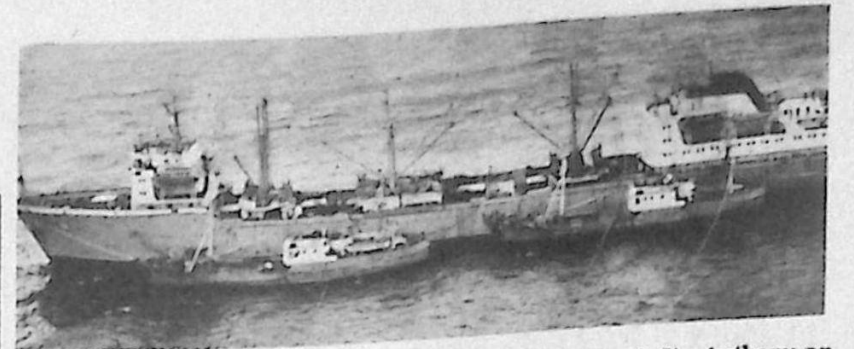
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FISHING? -- An Argus from CFB Greenwood, N.S., brought back this photo of a Russian factory ship and two Russian intelligence survey ships on the North Atlantic. They were sighted Feb. 11, by an Argus on regular patrol, 90 miles east of St. Anthony on Newfoundland's northern tip. Later that month NORAD interceptors identified Russian Bear D bombers well off the Newfoundland coast. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

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## Toast Mistress Club News

Members of the former Toastmistress and Toastmaster clubs of the Comox Valley adjudicated at the first speech contest of the recently formed Cocoro Toastmistress Club, Wed., Feb. 28, in the Comox Junior Secondary School library.

Mrs. J. Noel, Mrs. W. S. McKenzie, A. D. Lafferty, and W. Foster selected Sally Hughes for first place standing, Gail O'Connor for second place standing, and Doris Reddington for third place standing.

Contestants spoke extemporaneously for five to seven minutes on a choice of one of three topics supplied earlier by the Speech Contest Committee. Mrs. Hughes chose attitudes and titled her first place winning speech "What Does a Woman Want?" Mrs. O'Connor chose "signposts" and titled her speech "Sorry for the Inconvenience". Mrs. Reddington chose "challenge" and titled her speech "Defensive Driving".

Other contestants were Marg Hamlyn, Linda Spinks, Fran But-ton, and Ethel Cochrane.

Speech Contest Chairman was President Lynn Clark who was assisted by Teller Chairman, Phyllis Meek, and her assistants, Peggy Wilson and Jean Shepherd. Toastmistress was Sharon Whiteaker.

A stop watch was donated to Cocoro by Mrs. Noel and Mrs. McKenzie on behalf of the former Courtenay - Comox District Toastmistress Club.

The judges were thanked by Hostess Chairman, Ian Bennett. Refreshments were served after the contest by the Hostess Committee; Ina Bennett, Lily Perrin, Sylvia Beech, and Rose Taylor.

Closing thought was given by Sylvia Beech.

## Baby-Sitter INSTRUCTIONS

THE FIREMAN making this inspection has noted that small children are in the home. THEY ARE YOUR MOST PRECIOUS POSSESSION! Yet, you probably entrust their care to a baby-sitter occasionally — it is vitally important that these temporary guardians know how to protect your children should fire occur while they are in charge. SEE THAT THEY KNOW THESE RULES BEFORE YOU LEAVE THE CHILDREN IN THEIR CARE!

1. Never let strangers into the home, keep the doors locked. If the baby-sitter cannot see who is at the door, plan for a coded ring or knock that you will use when you return home.
2. Have police and fire department phone numbers on a card at the phone, so sitter can report window peepers, strange cars or loiterers, unusual phone calls, any evidence of smoke or malfunction of heating equipment.
3. Leave name, address and phone number of where you will be while gone. List your doctor's phone number and the names of neighbors who could help in an emergency.
4. Take the sitter over the entire house — be sure she understands where all the doors to the outside are located.
5. STRESS that if there is ANY reason whatsoever to think the house is on fire, that she is to get the children OUT OF THE HOUSE (don't bother about dressing them) AND OVER TO A NEIGHBOR'S — call the fire department from the neighbor's. The same action applies if gas leaks are noticed.
6. Make sure matches, lighters, etc. are all put away before you leave.
7. Insist that sitter's phone calls be limited to 5 minutes — you may want to reach her at any time. Ask her to make hourly trips around the rooms of the home to make sure everything is O.K.
8. If the children require any medicines, leave WRITTEN instructions and have the medicines set out and properly marked.
9. Caution the sitter about letting the children handle sharp objects, boisterous play, toys and clothing piled in hallways, keeping fireplace screens closed, how to regulate heat from the furnace, use of T.V. Prohibit boy friends while she is on duty.
10. Have the sitter arrive early so she can get acquainted with the children and inspire them with her confidence and composure.

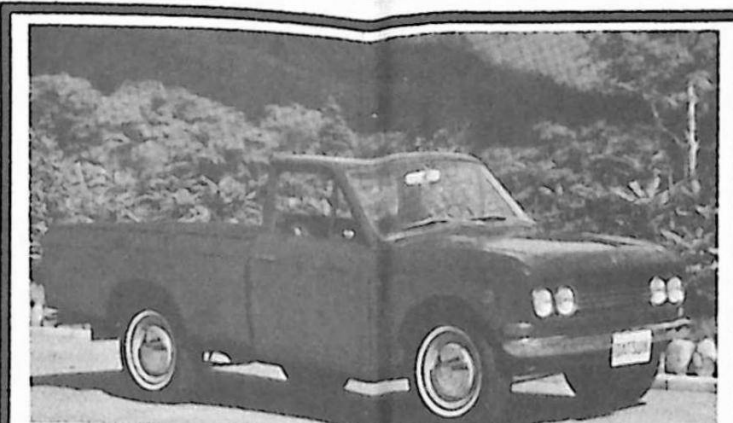


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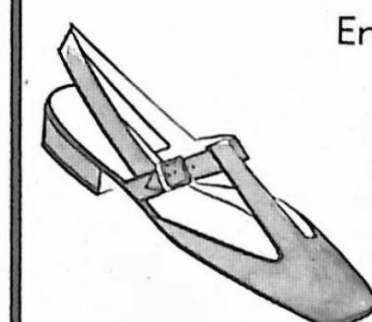
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## Chapel Chimes

### Protestant Chapel Services

MORNING WORSHIP - Every Sunday at 11 a.m.  
 HOLY COMMUNION - Every Sunday at 0930 a.m. During Lent Holy Communion will be celebrated in the Chapel every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. as well. Members of all denominations are invited to attend these mid-week LENTEN SERVICES. Personnel and dependents living off the base are especially welcome.  
 UNITED CHURCH CONFIRMATION CLASSES are being held every Tuesday evening in the Chapel office from 7 to 8 p.m. Young People and adults wishing to join the United Church are invited to attend these classes.  
 UNITED CHURCH BAPTISMAL

SERVICE will be held on Sunday, March 24. Parents wishing to have babies baptized are asked to contact Padre Archer.

### The Mission Band

The Mission Band of the Protestant Chapel is holding a COFFEE PARTY and WHITE ELEPHANT SALE on Thursday, March 14th, from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Protestant Chapel. Men and Women welcome - All proceeds to the CHAPEL CHIMES FUND.

## MARDIGRAS

by Padre Archer

In almost every corner of the world, the month of February has been the occasion for 'Mardi Gras' the grand Festival, the time during which 'le Bonhomme du Carnaval' makes his jovial appearance in a hundred countries from poles to equator.

The custom of Mardi Gras owes its birth to the more sombre time of Lent, that season in the year of the Church in which her

people apply self-examination and correction of spiritual and moral values. It was the custom to apply a strict rule of fasting and denial of worldly pleasures in order to subdue the flesh. Now 40 days is a long time, and so what better excuse does a person need to have a good party before that awesome Wednesday of the Penitential Ashes. So 'Mardi Gras' was born. Well, nowadays, when Lent approaches, we still enjoy the Mardi Gras, but we also treat Lent a little more sensibly. To be sure the aims are still the same; self-examination and spiritual improvement; but Lent does not necessarily imply a time of 'denial'. Lent is becoming a time of 'positive doing', that is, a time during which the spiritual life is increased and added to by a positive rather than a negative attitude. For example, instead of the meaningless giving up of candy or movies, try improving church attendance, or your personal prayer life. You will find that your whole outlook on life becomes positive rather than negative.

#### RECENT NEWS RELEASE

The Canadian Forces Sunday Schools will this year support the schools for the blind refugee children in Jerusalem and Jordan. The money for this project will be raised through the Lenten boxes distributed to the children on the first Sunday in Lent, and collected on Easter Day.

### SENIOR NCO's WIVES CLUB TO MEET:

Monday, March 11  
 at 8:30 p.m.  
 in the Sergeants Mess Lounge.

## A Nurse in every home

Who needs it?  
 Home Nursing training, that is. What with all the medical health programs planned or already in existence, there hardly seems to be any point in learning to treat illness in the home. Might as well check into the hospital at the first sign of a sniffle, ache or pain (after all, it's practically free, isn't it?).

This sounds logical until one realizes that these new services are the very things that are going to stretch already overtaxed hospital facilities to near the breaking point. And whether the services are free or not won't matter very much, if you can't get into a hospital because there's already a waiting list as long as a \$50 roll of surgical gauze.

The recent report of the Royal Commission on Health Services has predicted a need for ever-increasing numbers of trained personnel in the health field. The Commission emphasized that individuals and families will have to assume the responsibility of caring for themselves in all but cases of serious illness.

In addition, Emergency Health Services has stated that in case of disaster, one person in every home, proficient in Home Nursing, is an absolute necessity. It is with these very real needs in mind, that St. John Ambulance has recently stepped up its Home Nursing program. Last year over 6,000 Canadians took this training.

Miss Margaret M. Hunter Reg. N., Chief Nursing officer for St. John Ambulance, says the Association is more concerned about patient care in the home today than ever before.

"Although new hospitals are being built," she says, "there are still not enough to meet the needs of our population. Therefore, it is most important that we conserve hospital beds for those who need them most, the acutely ill."

Miss Hunter says she hopes the new "Patient Care in the Home" manual published by St. John will stimulate increased interest in home nursing in Canada.

An easy-to-read, information-packed supplement to the Association's Home Nursing courses, it tells the homemaker how to do everything from preparing anice pack to coping with emergency childbirth.

It is filled with simple procedures that make caring for an invalid at home easier for both the patient and the homemaker.

For example, did you know that pills for small children should be crushed between two spoons? That beds in the home cause discomfort to both patient and homemaker because they're too low and that raising the bed just a few inches with wooden blocks or tin cans filled with sand will make a big difference in convenience and comfort? - that a simple, cardboard cradle made from a box with two sides removed will protect the patient from bedding which can weigh very heavily on the feet after a few days?

The manual is available to the general public through local St.

John branches, but Miss Hunter, emphasizes that it is meant to supplement, not supplant the Home Nursing course.

A St. John Home Nursing course takes two hours a week for eight weeks. It helps a mother protect herself and her family against accidents; teaches her to recognize early signs of illness; shows how to prevent the spread of infection, and teaches her simple nursing skills.

Miss Hunter points out that there are "very good personal reasons why young mothers and homemakers should have a knowledge of home nursing skills," she adds, "Many patients, particularly children and older people, seem to respond more readily to care in their own beds."

For recuperating from illness, after all, there's no place like home.

## Dependents Bowling League

The bowling season is drawing to a close and it is time we made the paper. The teams in both the ladies and mixed league are jockeying for the top spot and the chance to walk off with some beautiful trophies, even the positions of high single, high triple and high average are getting some close calls at being changed. In the ladies league the team standings are: Sabres 82, Tutors 77; Jets 76; Mustangs 73; Voodoos and Hercules 68; Neptunes 67; Copters 66; Argus 64 and Bombers 59; High Single in this league is held by Marg Decoste with 395 and she also holds the High Triple of 804. The top five averages are Joan Makowichuk 211; Audrey Boyce 210; Laura Webber 208; Marilyn Solinger 199 and Grace Foster 198.

In the mixed league the standings are as follows: Nuts and Bolts 108; Lucky Strikes 104; Slow Pokes 101; Hippies 99; Ups and Downs 80; Tail enders 70; Tornados 68; Neptunes 66; Shadows 62; Odd Balls 57; Rat Finks 21. The men's high single is held by D. Harwood 359; and the high triple goes to A. Hughes 897. The ladies high single is held by Laura Webber 340; and the High triple by Joan Makowichuk with 808. There has been some very nice scores rolled up this year and I guess the absence of the counter pin accounts for most of it, the only trouble the blow-pot parties will be missed. The Bowling Banquet is scheduled for May 3rd in the Elks Club, Courtenay and sounds like a real ball to be had by all bowlers. So get your tickets early and avoid the rush. Good Bowling - see you in the alleys.

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## Say Hello to Bye-Bye Birdie



THESE CANADIAN FORCES MEMBERS or dependents will delight you in Bye Bye Birdie! Standing, l. to r.: Tom Large, Don Bowen, Ross Shuman and Art Collins. Front: Sabre Anderson, Dick Coffey and Centre: Joan Collins and Thelma Large. Missing are: Carol Goosen and Colleen Newell. Heather Brown. Missing are: Carol Goosen and Colleen Newell. — Toby Rainey photo

Bye Bye Birdie will soon be here! CoVal Choristers, Courtenay's musical theatre troupe, will present this gay Broadway hit March 13, 14, 15 and 16 at the New Vanier school. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Bye Bye Birdie is big, brash and beautiful. The cast of nearly fifty skips through a clutch of carefree dances and a spray of bubbling songs that are sprinkled through seventeen scenes.

Here's the pitch! Conrad Birdie a hip-swinging pop singer, is drafted. Albert Peterson, his manager, panics. Rosie, the faithful secretary, saves the day!

Complications? A smothery mother, a frazzled father, a dazed daughter, a frantic fan club and a town full of pixilated people. But it all turns out okay. Justice triumphs and the gal gets the guy!

Bye Bye Birdie has been acclaimed as one of the greatest Broadway shows ever. It is fresh, vibrant, and alive, and the music perfectly fits the mood at all times.

The show is directed by Beryl Regier and choreographed by Joy Woodrow. The accompanists are June Miller and Doris MacNaughton, the orchestra is directed by

Richard Hall and the stage manager is Sid Williams.

The cast includes Jane Ault, Keith Field, Mary Akeroyd, Althea Horne, Edwin Grieve, Lillian Cousins and Mark Woodrow.

Some of the Canadian Forces members of the cast are Tom and Thelma Large, Art Collins, Dick Coffey, Don Bowen and Heather Brown.

Tickets are available at ARV, Courtenay Drugs, Comox Jewellers or phone 334-3524.

This is live entertainment at its best! Treat yourself to a treat! See Bye Birdie!





With NEWT and Black Hawk

## Totem Intermediates Upset University of Victoria

By J. G. CHABOT

This was a very exciting game, and the 350 odd fans enjoyed, as well as the game, the intermission hi-jinks. The first intermission, a broom ball challenge by the MASKED WONDERS was accepted by 6 fans. The officials for this match were a golden labrador (dressed for the occasion), and a blind man, on skates with a cane. They had some trouble controlling the game which the Wonders won by one goal. There were however a few infractions the officials failed to call. Entertainment during both intermissions was also provided by a rock group, the Cinnamon Premonitions, complete with Go-Go girls and strobe lights. The effect was excellent. The second intermission, while the band played the Death March, the two popular officials, Bruce Metcalf and Bill Harris were hung in effigy. A group of disgruntled hockey players thoroughly enjoyed their work, while being egged on by the fans.

Back to the serious aspect of the evening, the fired up Totems showed excellent form in defeating the highly-rated Vikings in a game played right down to the wire.

The Vikings, in first place in the Esquimalt league, played an excellent game. They scored twice in the first period and once in each of the last two. They came very close many times however, Totem goalie Greg Bell turned in a great performance and held them to four goals. The Vikings displayed excellent passing and puck control, and were definitely not adverse to mixing it up in the hitting department. The game was full of hard clean body checks.

The Totems were out to win as they wanted to even up for their loss against this club in Victoria. They proved they had what it takes, scoring twice in each of the first two periods and once in the third frame. Two of their goals were scored on power plays while Vikings were shorthanded.

The Kid line of Bob Nance-keville, Pat beep-beep Keefe and Mike Stephens scored 4 of the 5 goals with Al Roque, always a steady player accounting for the other.

The Viking net minder Wayne Hodgson was superb, robbing the

Totems many times, turning away one penalty shot as well.

Though the Totems got off to a late start this season they proved that they will be an excellent representative of Courtenay, Comox when they enter the Upper Island league next season. The experience gained by players and management will be invaluable and next season should see some exciting and entertaining hockey.

**SCORING:**  
Totems: Al Roque from Gerry Lapierre, Bob Nancekeville from Mike Stephens and Pat Keefe, Mike Stephens from Ken Addis and Pat Keefe, Pat Keefe from Bob Nancekeville and Mike Stephens, Bob Nancekeville from Pat Keefe.

**Vikings:** Glyn Harper from Mike Woodley and Brian Whitten, Mike McAvoy from Ted Sarkis-sion, Ted Sarkis-sion from Terry Foreman and Mike McAvoy, Jim Haggarty from Paul Bion and Pat Harlow.

## Prairie Pigeons Not Chicken

ALSASK, Sask (CFP) -- Would you believe a golf tournament on the baldprairie in mid-February? according to the radar station's weekly Tumbleweed.

Sgt. Fred Wiese, as organizer, started off the zany contest with a bang, from his gun.

Enthusiasm, immunity to cold and "not knowing what they were getting in to", were qualities deciding who could play, and most men had as their partner a member of the fairer sex.

## Intersection Hockey

	P	W	L	T	P
Tech.	20	17	3	0	34
Mustangs	20	15	5	0	30
121	20	11	9	0	22
Oper.	20	8	11	1	17
407	20	4	14	2	10
Admin	20	3	16	1	7



MISS MOIRA McLAUGHLIN was selected by the Junior Totems hockey team as Miss Totem for 1968. The selection of Miss Totem is an annual event promoted by the Totems in support of the Winter Carnival. The following local firms assist in providing Miss McLaughlin's glamour gifts: Lady Fair Hair-dressers, Garden Patch Florists, Laver's Dept. Store, Seale's Shoes, Courtenay Drugs, Studio One and Jean Burns. The Totems wish to take this opportunity to thank all their advertisers and supporters for assistance rendered during the past season.

— Studio One photo



**AFTER A LONG**, hard fought, hotly contested schedule and play-offs the 407 I&E Demons emerged the winners. In the finals against the 407 Untouchables it took 4 games to decide a best of 3 series. The first game was won by the Untouchables by 2-1. The second game was a humdinger with it ending in a 1-1 tie even after two overtime periods. In the third game the Demons came out on top by 1-0. With the series all tied up a fourth game had to be played. Starting off with three quick goals in the first five minutes of the game, all scored by Hugh Spicer, the Demons played it out to a 4-2 win. Many thanks go to those who refereed the league and final games. Members of the 407 I&E Demons are, back row, l. to r.: Gord Antle, Hughie Spicer, Blaine Schmidt. Front row, l. to r.: Gary Murree, Bob Mitchell, Dave Ganderton, Carl Moul-ton. Missing from picture: Jack Tompkins.

## Biathletes Wrap it up for Now

Canada's biathlon team, fresh from the winter Olympics near Grenoble, France, has closed up shop here. They are returning to their regular jobs in the forces.

The group, according to team manager, Capt. J. C. Gauthier, is a little disappointed at its Olympic showing, but confident things'll be different next time and there'll probably be a next time for a biathlon team at Ottawa in 1971 where the '71 world biathlon championship will be staged.

At Autrons, France, this year, they had to drop out of the 30-kilometer Olympic relay event because LS Esko Karu and Cpl. George Ede became ill. In the 20-kilometer individual championship, Karu placed 46th, Ede 51st, LS Jim Boyde 53rd, and Cpl. George Rattal 54th, out of a field of 60 competitors.

Karu was seven minutes off Solberg of Norway whose time for the course was one hour, 13 minutes, 45 seconds, without a single penalty point. According to manager Gauthier, the team's unusually poor marksmanship cost them valuable points.

Karu lost points for his shooting, which was why he dropped to 46th place. A penalty point is chalked up each time a shooter misses targets 10 inches big for prone firing, 14 inches for stand-up shooting.

Capt. Gauthier was making no excuses for his biathletes and, in fact, was pleased with their performance. It was their first Olympic

competition against seasoned Nordic veterans of other Olympics.

(Sgt. John MacLeod in special correspondence to The Beaver at Soest, Germany, said whatever happened to our biathletes in the French Alps competition "can only be considered on the plus side" because the team entered the Olympics for the first

## Junior Totems in Van. Island Championships

There will be Vancouver Island Junior championship hockey on tap at Glacier Gardens Saturday night as the Totems play the second game in a two out of three series against the Nanaimo Juniors. The first game will be played in Nanaimo this Friday night and a third game if required will be played in the Nanaimo rink on Sunday.

So far as is known all the Totems are healthy and with a little co-operation from a boss or two a full turn out is hoped for. In past meetings between these two teams less than a full bench has been the order of the day and if the Totems hope to go on to the mainland playoffs it's going to be mandatory that they get all their top guns going and then keep them all the way. As fans will remember from

last season, in a three game series all in one weekend it is often the team with the most stamina and plain guts that picks up the wins.

For Totem fans here are your game times as we now have them. 1st game at Nanaimo, 8:30 p.m. Friday; 2nd game at Comox, 8:30 p.m. Saturday; if required 3rd game at Nanaimo (time to be announced,) Sunday.

So there you have it fans... see you all at the rink Saturday and let's give the Totems lots of support, vocal and financial they can use both.

For reservations call 339-2211 local 314, or call by during public skating and pick up your tickets at the box office, then you'll be sure of good seats and you'll get in faster Saturday night - Don't say we didn't warn you.

## Big Qualicum River Study

The following is the summary of the Big Qualicum River steelhead fishery for the weeks February 12 to February 25, 1968:

Fence trap count	23
Fence count	4
Cumulative total fish above fence	350
Angler catch, Zone 1	20
Zone 2 - 6	18
Cumulative catch, Zone 1	82
Zone 2	82
Steelhead released	5
Total anglers	207
Success ratio	5:1

## With Canada's Biathlon Team

GRENOBLE, France (CFP) — Shades of Davey Crockett! Canada's national biathlon skiers toted a weapon at the winter Olympics here that would make any self-respecting bear surrender without a fight.

The sophisticated shootin' iron is a specially designed Swedish Carl Gustav 62 biathlon competition rifle complete with folding butt.

To further help the shooting eye of the skier-marksman, a few improvements were made. The standard trigger was replaced by a match-type "Timmer" trigger adjusted to a minimum pull of 2 lbs. 6 oz. A new GF CIOPTER rear sight was installed with a hand-stop and hand-stop rail to improve holding ability. And, to improve shot delivery, ace trigger shoes were fitted.

A five-man biathlon team from the armed forces represented Canada at this year's Olympic Games.

## Second Thoughts

It was breakfast time February 1 in Ottawa. The "wake" to honor the passing of the RCAF into history had gone many hours beyond the midnight deadline at the mess. Hubble sadly but cautiously turned his winching head towards his wife, and said: "If I'd known majors feel like this in the morning, I'd have stayed a squadron leader!" (CFP)

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CHILD'S — Special	39¢
DENTURE — Special	49¢
CUPS & SAUCERS — Dainty English "Royal Vale"	
Assorted Floral designs. Special	99¢
DETOL ANTISEPTIC — 15 oz. Special	1.77
ALARM CLOCKS — Mascot. White. Special	2.69
ASCORBIC ACID — Tablets, Orange Flavor.	
100 mgm. 100's. Special	59¢
HALIBUT LIVER OIL — Caps. 250's. Special	1.33
VITOGIN — Chewables 100's. Special	1.44
ANACIN — Tablets 100's. Special	93¢
ASPIRIN — 100's. Special	66¢
THERMOMETERS — Oral. ACE. Special	1.09
FROSST — 217's. Special	72¢
KAOPECTATE LIQUID — 8 oz. Special	1.03
MILK OF MAGNESIA — Phillips 12 oz. Special	73¢
STAINLESS STEEL BLADES — Gillette 10's. Special	1.15
BRYLCREEM — King Size. Special	88¢
HEATING PADS — "Century". Special	4.98
HOT WATER BOTTLES — Viceroy. Special	99¢
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★ Use the CLUB LOUNGE for relaxation or to entertain guests.

★ Having a SUNNYDALE and BCGA card will gain you entry to most of the best courses in North America.

★ You may pack 36 holes into a single day, or just slip out for a few, whenever you want to get away from it all.

★ Or if you don't play golf, then a SOCIAL MEMBERSHIP will allow you to relax in the quiet atmosphere of the CLUB HOUSE and enjoy service from the LOUNGE or SNACK BAR.

### CLUB EXECUTIVE - 1968

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Vice-President	Cathy Craig
Secty.-Treas.	Bessie Jones
Captain	Alice Pimm
Vice-Capt.	Katherine Salter
"	Lenor Nixon
"	Vi Whitelaw
Phone Committee	Peggy Riley
"	Mildred Coe
"	Hazel McDonald
MEN'S DIVISION	
President	John Hunter
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"	Roy Cliffe
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"	Vic Makowichuk
"	Al Cross
Publicity	Mike Balyck
"	Ken Alt
Jr. Development	Bob Salter
Greens	Hugh Hart
"	Jack Price

### CLUB DIRECTORS

Ed Darreff

Doug Metcalf

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Regular Male	\$60.00
" Female	45.00
" Man/Wife	90.00
Junior	20.00
Non-Resident	25.00
Social	2.50

A feature of particular interest to members of the CAF. A rebate of half the regular rates will be paid to members transferred from the area before 1 July of the current calendar year.

### ATTENTION CURLERS

A Zone 1 Curling Championship is being proposed for the near future. Time and location have not as yet been confirmed, but all interested skips are requested to submit their entries to Capt. G. Kruger, 407 B. Flt., A.S.A.P.

### TRACK AND FIELD

#### 'OFFICIALS & RECORDERS CLINIC'

The Vancouver Island Track and Field Council will be holding a clinic on March 30 at the Centennial Stadium at the University of Victoria from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Any interested personnel please contact the Rec. Centre for application and further information.

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## Trenton Tads Take Schoolboy Curling Title

Youthful curlers from CFB Trenton have brought national curling honors back to the sprawling armed forces air base on the Bay of Quinte shore.

Representing Trenton high school in the Canadian school boys curling championship at the Lakehead, Bill Hope crushed a Saskatoon foursome 11-3, Feb. 23 in a sudden death final. Both rinks over the 10-game route had scored eight wins and two losses during the week-long championships.

"When I made my first shot, I knew I was going good," said Hope, about the final against Rick Folk's Saskatoon rink.

Toughest opposition for the young Trenton quartet were the maritime rinks from Halifax and Moncton and another from Northern Ontario. Hope suffered his first loss at the hands of the Forester foursome from Moncton, N.B., 13-6, but took a squeaker from the Halifax rink skipped by Bob Little. Hope drew to the

button with his shot rock for three in the tenth and a 7-6 win over the Halligonians.

Hope disposed of Ron Kelly's Calgary rink in the first round 9-2, but later had to battle the northern Ontario entry down to the wire for a 10-9 win.

The sudden death win over the Saskatoon rink was a measure of revenge for the Trentonians, who earlier had dropped an 8-6 decision to Rick Folk's foursome.

Hope, 18, and his three mates learned the game in air force curling rinks. The young skip's father is Capt. J. S. Hope, base maintenance officer at CFB Trenton. Vice-skip Bruce Lord's father is Maj. J. C. Lord, base transportation officer; 2nd Brian Donney's father is Capt. E. C. Donney of Trenton, and Lead Dennis Gardner's father is a retired airman employed at the Trenton base.

The Trenton rink was sent a "well done" message from CF HQ when they came home.

## RCAF Flyers Don Blades Again

OTTAWA (CFP) - Close to 20 original RCAF flyers, Olympic and World hockey champs of 1948, will play a reunion game at the Civic Stadium here Friday, March 15.

The Flyers had the honor of being the only armed forces team ever selected for Olympic competition. They won over Switzerland at St. Moritz after getting by tough Swede and Czech squads.

Averaging 46 years old, they'll meet the Old Pros of Ottawa for which big-name old-timers will be turning out. Game time is 7:30 p.m., all seats at \$1. Proceeds go to the Bruce Draper family. Friend of many Flyers, he died this year in Ottawa after being struck down by leukemia while playing with Hershey and Baltimore in the American league.

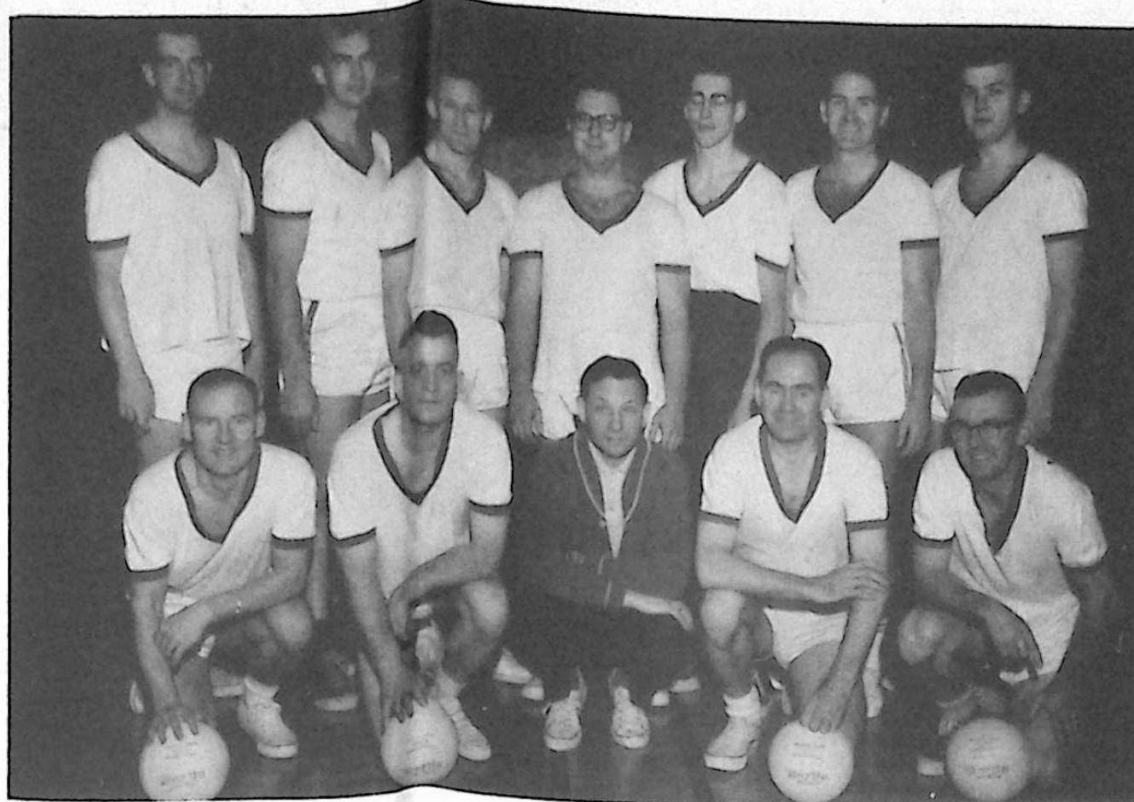
Old Flyers are coming to Ottawa from points between Montreal and Vancouver. One no-show is Louis Lecompte in The Congo.

### STILL SERVE

Four Flyers still serve in the forces: Lt-Col. Hubert Brooks of Peace River, Alta., at CFHQ, Capt. Frank Boucher of Ottawa, coach, at CFB Uplands, Ont., CWO Andy Gilpin of Verdun, Quebec, at mobile command HQ and Sgt. Red Gravelle of Aylmer, Que., at CFB Portage la Prairie, Man.

RCAF Flyers played the 1947 season in the senior Ottawa Hull league, next year going overseas for the combined Olympic and world title. Then the team broke up, nobody turning pro although Wally Halder and George Mora had been approached before the Olympics.

All who left the service became successful in business or government service. Mora is also a director of Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto.



CFB COMOX VOLLEYBALL TEAM won the Zone No. 1 Volleyball Championship ending a four year monopoly of the event by CFB Esquimalt. During the tournament play Comox lost both games to the Navy, but in the play-off between Esquimalt and Comox the number 1 and 2 finishers in the tournament Comox took the series by a decisive 15-7, 15-13, 15-13. The base team now proceeds to Winnipeg where the Canadian Forces final will be played on the 3rd, 4th and 5th of April. Members are, front, l. to r.: Lt. Robert Lemay, Major Bob Ford, Lt. John Bryne, coach; Sgt. eKn Atkinson, Cpl. Bill Turner. Back row: Capt. Al Cooper, Cpl. Gerry Ball, Capt. Dick Griffith, Cpl. Fred Scaife, Cpl. Lou Fiset, Capt. Dudley Hill, Capt. Nick Stoss. Shown in photo below is Cpt. D. Hill being presented with the trophy by Commodore R. V. Henning.



## Junior Forest Warden Club to Organize in Courtenay

A meeting was held in the Activities Room of Courtenay Elementary School at 7:00 p.m., February 29th to organize a Junior Forest Warden Club.

Membership is open to any boy between the ages of 10-16. Any youngsters interested in joining this club can register at the Meeting which will be held every Monday evening. Supervisor of the club is Mr. M. Hannah.

The program includes studies

on Conservation, Forestry, Tree Identification, Resource Management, Woodtravel and other similar subjects. The club will also participate in field activities which include visits to Forest Industries, tree planting, camping and hiking.

The Junior Forest Warden program is sponsored by the Canadian Forestry Association of B.C. Over 5,500 youngsters throughout B.C. are active in this forestry youth club.

### ICE REVIEW 1968

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17 March - 6:30 p.m.

Adults 75c Children 25c (14 years and under)

## Local Rinks Make Good at Shotgun Spiel



LOCAL RINKS took two major events at the recently run Shotgun Spiel at the Comox Valley Curling Club. Top photo shows the Chuck Perry rink of Comox Valley who took the F. H. Suire and Sons event. Members of the team are, from l. to r.: C. Perry, skip; S. Henderson, third; S. Millham, second, and B. Trynchuk, lead. All four are based at CFB Comox. Bottom photo shows the Pete Petersen rink of Comox Valley who captured the Overwater trophy. Team members are, from l. to r.: P. Petersen, skip; W. Hodgins, third; D. Hemphill, second, and F. Middlemiss, lead.



### Wendy Browning Wins

Miss Wendy Browning took part in the Nanaimo Figure Skating Club Competitions on Tuesday the 27th of February. She was Awarded the Club Junior Ladies Championship, and the Club Senior Ladies' Championship. She also placed third in the ladies' Silver Dance Competition. Wendy will skate as a guest in the local Club Show, on Sunday the 17th of March, at Glacier Gardens.

## WANT ADS.

WANTED: Small boat trailer for 14' aluminum car topper. Phone Loc. 303.

FOR SALE. LARGE camping tent - sleeps 6 - \$75.00.

REFRIGERATOR 12 cu. ft. new condition - \$125.00. Contact Sgt. Dion, Loc. 209 339-3993.

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### Reforest Ration Program

The United States Forest Service is planning a program for urban and community forestry, to protect, improve and establish trees and plantings in urban areas in co-operation with the various States.

Tree planting would be provided on public and private lands, in open spaces, green-belts, buffer strips, community forests and woodlands, and in residential and industrial zones in urban or suburban areas.

## Biggest Fresh Water Fish Found in B.C.

Four species of sturgeon occur in Canadian waters but only one of them, usually called the Lake sturgeon, is of any considerable commercial importance. The family name of the four in the scientific registers, is Acipenseridae, and the family goes back a long way in the earth's history. The greater part of Canada's commercial catch of sturgeon comes from eastern fisheries, and some are caught in the Fraser River area of British Columbia.

It is characteristic of the sturgeon that the body is relatively long, with no true scales but with rows of irregular bony plates (or scutes) on the sides. The snout is elongated, the mouth small and without teeth.

In general, sturgeons are large creatures and the lake variety is the biggest of Canada's purely freshwater fish. On the average, Lake sturgeon weigh about 40 pounds though much heavier specimens are sometimes taken. In length the Lake sturgeon is usually less than six feet but, there are sometimes exceptions to the rule. The White sturgeon however, which frequents both fresh and salt water may be very much bigger than its lake cousin. For instance, a White taken in the Fraser River, British Columbia, in 1941, measured 11 feet 2 inches from the point of the nose to the tip of the tail and weighed 970 pounds. The largest specimen known weighed approximately 1,800 pounds and was reported in the "British Columbian" of New Westminster in the October 14 issue, 1897, as having been taken some years previously at Mission, B.C. The White sturgeon is undoubtedly a very slow-growing fish. Due to intensive fishing, large specimens are now rarely taken and the species is in danger of extermination.

## GEORGE HAMM

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Over two hours of suspense, mystery and comedy

Sunday, March 3

### GET YOURSELF A COLLEGE GIRL

MARY ANNE MOBLEY - CHRIS NOEL  
A show to please young and old alike

Thursday, March 7

### LA DOLCE VITA

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Three hours of packed entertainment you can't afford to miss

Saturday, Sunday, March 9, 10

### GLASS BOTTOM BOAT

DORIS DAY - ROD TAYLOR  
ROAD SHOW - Words cannot describe the greatness of this film

Thursday, March 14

### SAVAGE PAMPAS

For all who like something different

Saturday, March 16

### THE COOL ONES

MRS. MILLER - PHIL HARRIS - DEBBIE WATSON  
The world of the Go Go Girls and Get Get Guys

Sunday, March 17

### YOUNG CASSIDY

ROD TAYLOR - JULIE CHRISTIE  
Exciting from start to finish

Thursday, March 21

### SEE YOU IN HELL DARLING

STEWART WHITMAN - ELEANOR PARKER - LLOYD NOLAN - BARRY SULLIVAN  
Comedy of the year

Friday, Saturday, Sunday - March 22, 23, 24

### THE BLUE MAX

JAMES MASON - GEORGE PEPPARD - URSULA ANDRESS  
ROAD SHOW - Three big days to give everyone a chance to see a great show

Thursday, March 28

### FAIL SAFE

HENRY FONDA - DAN O'HERLIHY  
Drama - It could easily happen - See the fears we live with

Saturday, March 30

### MONKEYS GO HOME

MAURICE CHEVALIER - DEAN JONES  
Great entertainment for young and old

Sunday, March 31

### IN LIKE FLINT

JAMES COBURN - LEE J. COBB  
In the same line as James Bond

### Matinees

Saturday, March 2

### SMOKY

FESS PARKER  
All children will love this one

Saturday, March 9

### WESTBOUND

RANDOLPH SCOTT - VIRGINIA MAYO  
Exciting Western

Saturday, March 16

### MANHUNT IN THE JUNGLE

ROBIN HUGHES  
Will keep you in suspense

Saturday, March 23

### SANTIAGO

ALLAN LADD  
Expect a full house

Saturday, March 30

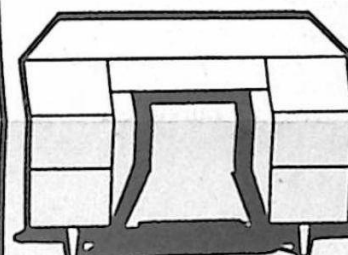
### MONKEYS GO HOME

MAURICE CHEVALIER - DEAN JONES  
Great entertainment for all ages

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- Bookcases
- Nite Tables
- Radio Headboards
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