



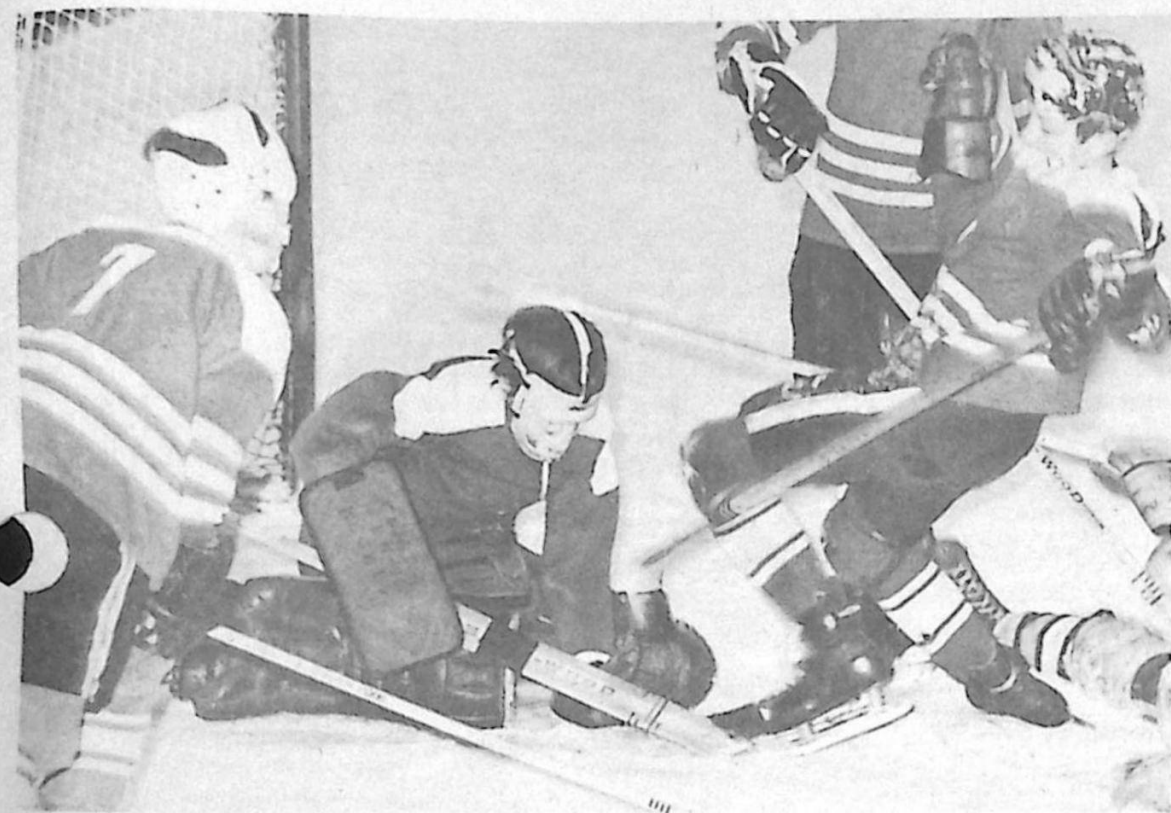
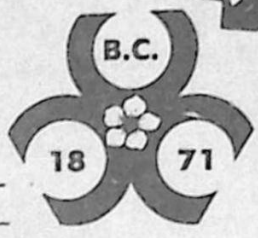
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LOOK OUT BELOW — This is just one of many similar scrambles that took place during minor hockey action last week at Glacier Gardens. The goallender seems to be getting considerable assistance from his fellow players and it appears as if one of them is just about to come down on top of him, it looks as though a stick just missed hitting him on the head. (A MacPhoto)

Minor Hockey Week a Big Success

Last week concluded what has been a very successful Minor Hockey Week here in the Comox Valley. The parental support was just tremendous and the executive of the Comox Valley Hockey Association would like to say "Thank You" to anyone who helped out. Let us not forget to say a special word of thanks to Mr. Cliff Laver and his firm for sponsoring the radio broadcasts during the week and also to Mr. Billy Browne and his entire staff at radio station CFCP. This was the first time that a live broadcast of any hockey activities had ever been done from Glacier Gardens by our local station, let's all hope

that it won't be the last. We mustn't forget the amount of time that Mr. Grant Clements, President of the Association put into this project, his spare time last week was nil and I know that his wife is happy to have him home once again, this also applies to his many assistants and interested persons.

Last Friday night there was a real good crowd in attendance for the official opening ceremonies. All 27 of the hockey teams were represented by their players along with their sponsor, the Base Commander was not able to be present but Lt. Col. Warren substituted on his behalf and took the official opening faceoff. The

Mayors of our local communities were present along with the eight candidates in the Snow Queen Contest, the new Queen incidentally is Miss Lynne Isenor, she was representing the Ski Club.

This weekend Glacier Gardens will be the scene of the North Island Midget-Juvenile Tournament, the first game will get underway at 4 p.m. on Friday afternoon as our Juvenile Reps the Lavers Flyers will tangle with Port Alberni. The second game will commence at 6 p.m. and in this one it will be our Midget Reps the Comox Marina Mercurys going against Powell River. Why don't you plan on taking in these games.

Tip Toe Through the Capers

The second in this year's series of Cudgel Capers is slated to disrupt the sleeping patterns of CFB Comox servicemen early next week. Following hard on the heels of last week's historic saga, the Caper is designed to give Comox servicemen the maximum possible training in a simulated wartime environment, to ensure that, should the balloon go up, Comox would be able to shoot it down in between rounds on the golf course.

During last week's two-day exercise, a large number of fakes aircraft attempted to penetrate 409 Squadron's airspace. One of the curves thrown in by the evaluation team headed by Major Gord Morrison was a simulated loss of communication with all control facilities. Could the squadron operate effectively under these conditions? As it turned out, they could. The fakers were all sent plunging to earth in simulated flames.

A large part of the credit for this must go to the base maintenance organization, which supports 409 Squadron through all its travails. The airplanes were always there when they were required, and snag rectification was always carried out quickly. Turn-arounds under the white reagent conditions which existed at the time were done rapidly, and the squadron never suffered from a lack of airplanes.

Next week's Cudgel Caper will follow much the same pattern as last week's. Assorted fakers will attempt to penetrate 409

Squadron's airspace, and 409 will attempt to prevent it. The base, as always, will wholeheartedly support the squadron in this endeavour. Throughout, everyone will get some superb training which will ensure that they can do their jobs should it ever become necessary.

Another thing it will ensure is that the squadron and the base can pass the forthcoming tactical evaluation which is slated for 22-29 February this year.

The tactical evaluation is carried out by a team of inspectors drawn from CFHQ and ADCHQ who invade the base accompanied by their golf clubs and spend the first couple of days rhapsodizing about the above zero temperatures. Eventually, they get acclimatized and start looking skeptically at everything. In past years, the base's performance has been so dazzling in its perfection that all the inspectors showed up wearing sun-glasses the next morning, which is rather an insupportable custom. Undoubtedly it will be the same this year.

Equally undoubtedly, the success in tactical eval will spring in large part from the experience gained in Cudgel Capers. These exercises are one of the most valuable training aids employed by the base to ensure that we can all do our jobs should the necessity ever arise. And, it's one of getting everyone to work as a team, before the morning rush hour in downtown Courtenay. What greater reward is there?

Forces Lose Noted Flyer

LONDON, (CFP) — One of Canada's most brilliant pilots, second world war ace Colonel Robert Wendell (Buck) McNair, 51, DSO, DFC, CD died of leukemia in London on Jan. 16.

Born in Springfield, N. S. in 1919, he received his education in Saskatchewan before joining the RCAF in 1940. Trained as a pilot, he served with 249 squadron in Malta and shot down 16 aircraft, four in one day, before returning to Britain to command the RCAF's 421 (Red Indian) fighter squadron.

Col. McNair later served with 411, 402 and 421 squadrons. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with two bars for gallantry and also received the French Legion of Honor.

After the war he served at CFHQ, became commander of Stations Lachine and Lac St. Denis besides serving as air adviser to the Canadian Military Mission in Tokyo. In 1967, Col. McNair again proceeded overseas to command 4 (Fighter) Wing at Baden Soellingen. He returned to Canada in 1961 and was assigned to NORAD Region Headquarters St. Hubert. He was appointed deputy commander of the Duluth Sector, NORAD in 1964 and in 1968 became the senior air liaison officer at CDLS, London.

Besides his wartime decorations, Col. McNair was awarded the Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct in 1963 for his actions in the crash landing of a North Star transport at Sea Island, B. C. As a crew member he personally conducted the passenger evacuation and, although soaked in gasoline, he

returned to search the wreckage until all personnel were accounted for. He later underwent spinal treatment for injuries received in the crash.

Colonel McNair is survived by his wife and two sons, all living in London, England.

GOLF CLUB OPENING NEARS

In less than three months the first ball will be either hooked, sliced, or dribbled down the first fairway to officially open the CFB Comox Golf Course. As those of you who have been reading The Totem Times know, we will by then have a new name for the course; a name that one of you has suggested — a name that is going to provide someone with a \$25 prize.

Remember! Two weeks ago I promised to tell you what club facilities you could expect for the first year and how much it was going to set you back to become a club member the first year. I am pleased to report that I can answer both of these questions, so here goes.

A new clubhouse is under construction and when completed will provide both mens and ladies locker and shower rooms, a bar, lounge, patio, and outdoor putting green, however because of wiring and plumbing problems it will not be finished until later in the season. The shop will be completed though, and will include a small lounge and bar area for your convenience and enjoyment. Tee markers, ball washers, flags, pins, and all the other items have been purchased or constructed and the course will open on May 1 as predicted.

The success of the new club depends greatly on you the new members. The larger the membership the easier the club Executive and Committees can provide good golf and good entertainment. More members also means more money — money that will be spent in improving the course in the future. With these thoughts in mind it was decided



THE BEECHCRAFT MUSKETEER, the newest addition to Canada's military might, is shown overthrowing 50 years of military aviation tradition. In misty days of yore, trainers were chosen for their twitchy flying characteristics, on the basis that if a guy could fly that, he could fly anything. But no longer. The Musketeer is a docile, but fully aerobatic beast that will terrify no one but the occasional dolt who attempts to fly it backwards. Twenty-five of them will this year replace the Chipmunk fleet, which has succumbed to extreme senility. (Canadian Forces Photo)

Musketeer New Forces Trainer REPLACES CHIPMUNK

Pilot training in the Canadian Armed Forces will take on a new look later this year with the introduction into Training Command service of the Beechcraft Musketeer. The Musketeer will replace the defunct Chipmunk which has been used as an ab initio trainer for the past 20 years.

The Musketeer is a fully aerobatic, low-wing monoplane with a cruising speed of about 140 knots. It is powered by a 200 h.p. Lycoming engine that will nurse its fuel supply along for over 800 miles. The airplane has fixed undercarriage and a steerable nose wheel. Its wide stance militates against ground loops, which will come as welcome news not only to those who fly them, but also those who have to fix them.

The Musketeer has as standard

equipment a Narco Omnigator Mark III Nav Com system (90 channel navigation); 100 channel VOR LOC indicator, microphone, cabin speaker and antenna. This array should be sufficient to terrify any fledgling pilot.

A big, one-piece windshield that curves into the ceiling enables the pilot to see all sorts of things; probably a lot more than he wants to. The cabin seats four; one student, one instructor, one supervisor, and one super-duper-visor. Alternatively, sticks can also be installed for the duo in the back seat so that they can fly a trip of their own, which is why the airplane is aerobatic.

The Chipmunk, which is now headed for a berth in some museum or other has introduced many Canadians to the thrill of powered flight. Brought into

service in 1951, the Chipmunk has been thrown about the sky by some of the ropiest pilots never to graduate from Training Command.

The Chipmunk, which is a sort of heavily redesigned Tiger Moth was powered by a Gypsy Major engine, which motored the airplane along at speeds approaching sub-sub-sonic. Its interior was heated by the bodies of whatever pilots happened to be in it at the time, and it featured a host of other creature comforts.

Twenty-five Musketeers will be purchased at a total cost of \$825,000, a cost which includes spare engines and redesigning the compasses so that they won't be affected by the gold braid on the pilots' hats.

The Musketeers will be based at Portage La Prairie.

Cypriot Boy Receives Sight

NICOSIA (CFP) — Many of the gifts which children received this past Christmas are already being discarded and forgotten.

Four year-old Salik Salam, son of a gypsy family in Nicosia, received a present this year which he will never forget — the gift of sight.

To poor Terry (Timber) Worth, of Halifax, N.S., a storeman with 'A' Company, 3rd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry at present serving with the United Nations in Cyprus, became friendly with Salik during his daily trips through the area where the boy lived.

Noticing the boy had two 'lazy

eyes' and was almost blind, he asked Sergeant Jules Michaud, of Lac Frontiere, Quebec, chief medical assistant at the Canadian unit aid station if anything could be done to help the boy.

An examination by Doctor Liphitis, a Cypriot ophthalmologist, determined that although the problem was in the advanced stage, an immediate operation could help.

A canvas of 'A' Company was made and within a few days, the 117 members of the Company had donated the \$150 necessary for the operation. A simultaneous canvas of the unit aid station raised the money required for the

additional hospital expenses.

The operation, completed in early January, was a complete success and predictions are that Salik will have 90-95 per cent normal vision in both eyes.

"If nothing had been done", said Cpl. Woodworth, "the doctor said that he would have lost complete use of at least one eye and possibly both."

"I'm not looking for any credit," he emphasized, "the guys donated the money and I could have got twice as much if it had been needed. I'm just glad that Salik will be able to see properly."

"It's our Christmas present to him."

CFB Comox Holds Annual Ground Hog Bar-b-que

CFB Comox, 2 Feb.: Residents of the CFB and greater Lazo area gathered today for the 23rd annual Ground Hog Bar-B-Que. This year the affair was sponsored by the Base's crack Meteorological section and was catered by the CWL. Over 600 guests of all ranks gathered in the Base Exchange snack bar. There they witnessed Captain John Byrne kindle the Bar-B-Que pit with some lovely hardwood slats that were gathered from the Rec Hall floor.

This year's guest of honor and main entree was a whopping 19 and a quarter pound ground hog that was bagged at sunrise by a heavily armed safari of Military Policemen under the astute leadership of Captain Blundell. After an hour of skillful stalking and waiting the safari spotted the groundhog poking his nose out of his den just north of the QRA. The order 'fire' not only brought down a hail of fatal sub machine gun bullets on the unfortunate

ground hog but also brought three over-anxious fire trucks from the local Pyro Hostel.

After the beast had been skinned and dressed by the Accounts Sections income tax department, the hide was sent to a local taxidermist to be cured and made into a comforter for the Base Commander. The carcass passed a minute health inspection by the B Surg O before being handed over to the Bar-B-Que crew from 407's Air Ob-

server Staff. The crowd watched impatiently while this gaggle of growling gourmets turned, before finally turning the remaining 6 pounds over to the serving staff.

At long last, Padre Archer concluded his lengthy grace and the hungry celebrants gorged themselves to their capacity. All that remained was a few well picked bones and an uneaten portion of the shadow.

CF-5s Tested in the North

WHITEHORSE (CFP) — How well does the CF-5 operate north of the 60th parallel? Major J. (Jack) Mackay and members of 434 squadron, CFB Cold Lake plan to find out in late February during training sessions.

A detachment of four CF-5s will operate from Whitehorse Feb. 22-28. The main purpose of

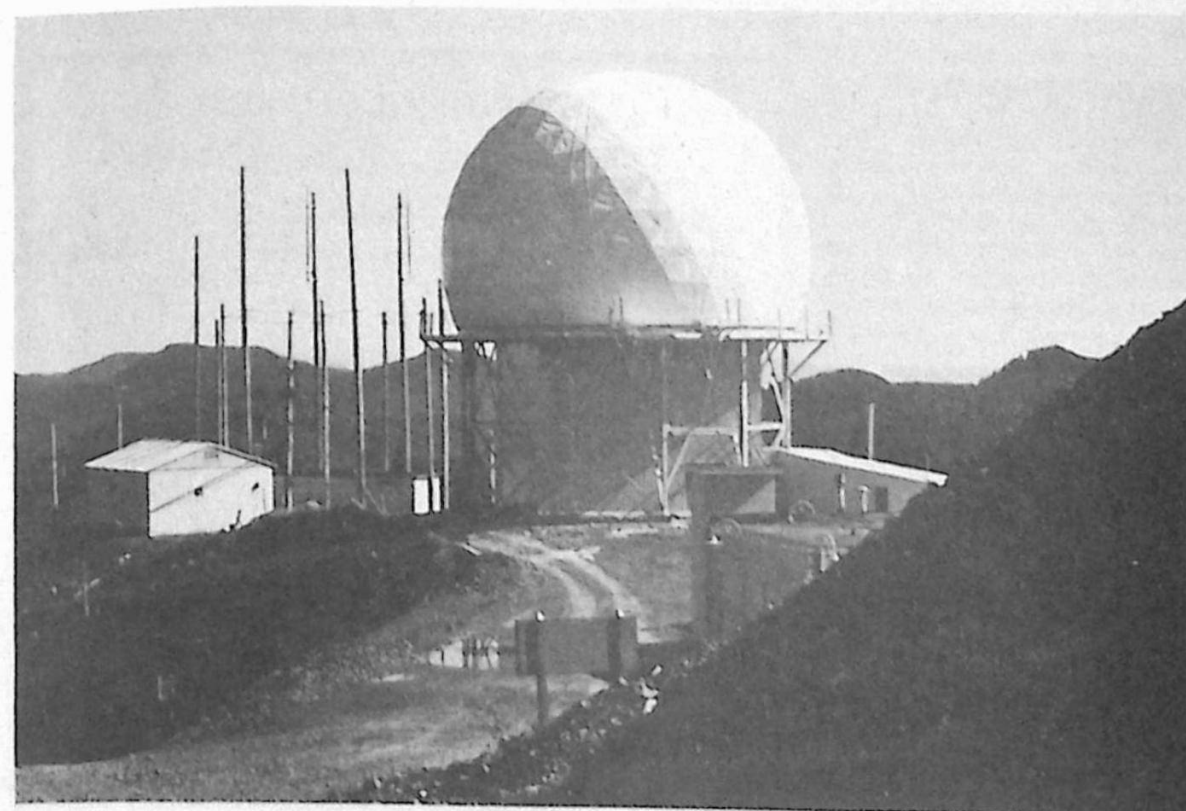
the exercise is to give aircrews experience in northern operations. Training will include grid navigation in areas where compasses are often unreliable.

This will be the second foray into the north for CF-5s. Last December 434 squadron flew CF-5s in support of exercise Acid Test III, a joint U.S. Canadian

exercise held in Alaska.

Squadron pilots will fly 12 sorties a day including flights over communities within a 200 mile radius from Whitehorse Watson Lake.

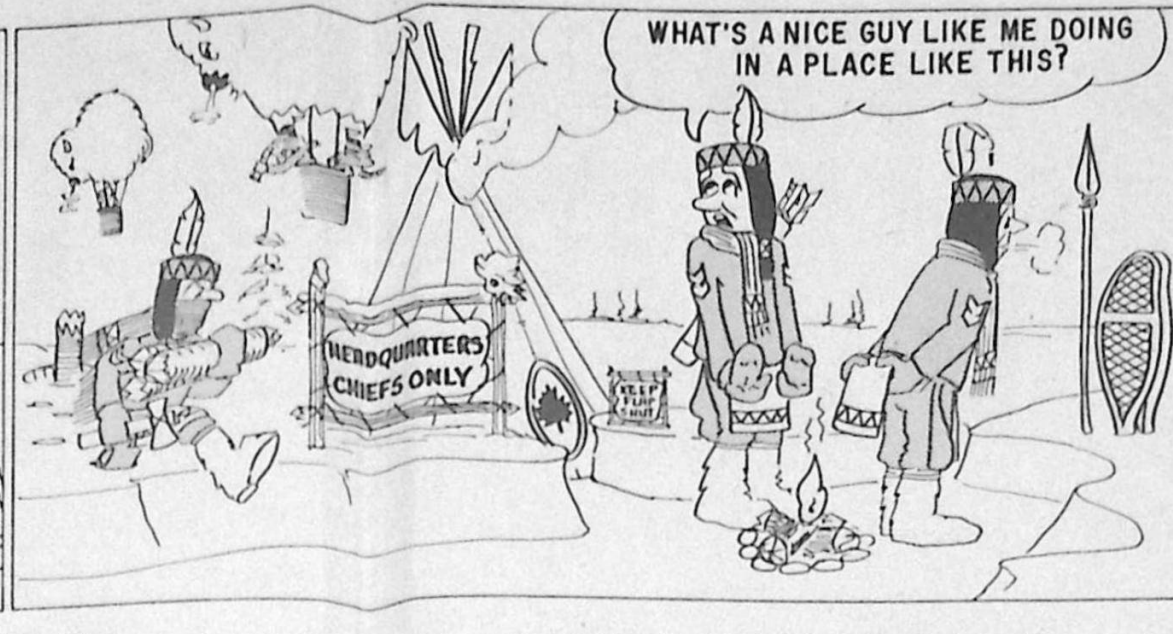
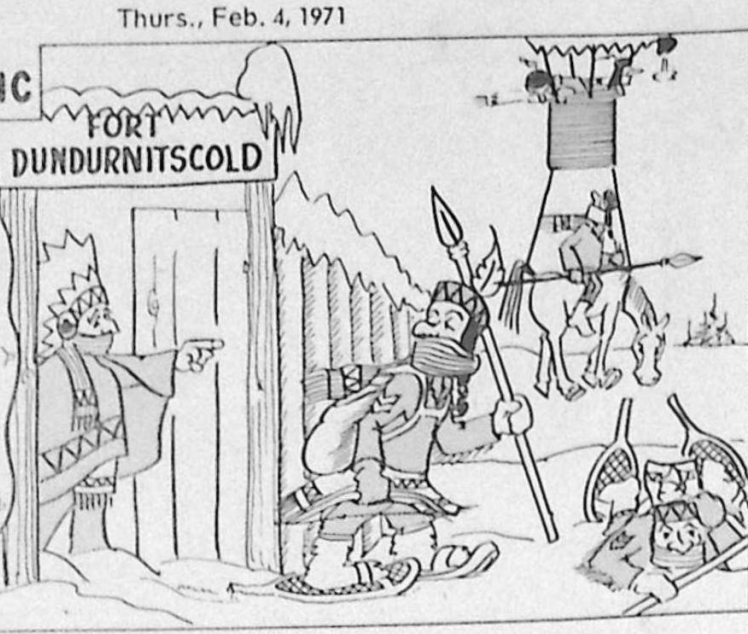
Alternate airfield for the training operations will be Fort Nelson.



THE WORLD'S BIGGEST GOLF BALL sits on the first tee at CFB Comox awaiting the arrival of Captain Doug Stuart, who will attempt to drive it into the Georgia Straits, which, over the objections of SPEC, the Fisheries Department, and several oil companies, has been designated as the first hole. Capt. Stuart will be using Arnold Pommerslzdchski clubs; the same ones with which that renowned Ukrainian golfer Petryovich Dundayevski once used to record a 300 on the third hole of the Comox golf course. (Sports Illustrated photo)

UNISKINS by mac

LAST MONTH BIG CHIEF SENT TRIBE ONTO PRAIRIES TO PRACTICE WINTER BATTLE SKILLS. THIS CALLED 'EXERCISE NORTHERN GUARD' FOR 20 DAYS AND 20 NIGHTS BRAVES HAVE MUCH FUN. MANY EVEN FREEZE FRINGES FROM THEIR BREECH CLOTHS.



Ideas Pay Off For Cpl. Uhl

Corporal Ray Uhl, of Base Telecom, is \$630 (minus income tax and pension fund contributions) richer as a result of a suggestion he made for simplifying maintenance at ground TACAN sites in the Canadian Armed Forces. His suggestion, which involved some rewiring at the sites, deleted the necessity for technicians to visit the site to determine if the TACAN was functioning properly. The adoption of Corporal Uhl's suggestion will save the Forces some \$660 annually.

Prior to the adoption of Corporal Uhl's suggestion the alarm lights illuminated only when the TACAN shut down. A daily visit by a technician was required to determine if any problems existed. Now, the alarm lights illuminate as soon as something goes wrong, without waiting for the transmitter to go off the air. Because the technicians are now notified as soon as something is amiss, the need for daily visits no longer exists.

The TOTEM TIMES joins with the rest of the base in congratulating Corporal Uhl on his initiative, and on his award.



CORPORAL RAY UHL receives the congratulations of the base commander along with a certificate for suggesting modifications to the status indicating system for the base TACAN site. Not shown is the accompanying cheque, which Corporal Uhl already has locked in his wallet, so that the canvassers for the RCAF memorial cannot come along and grab it. (Canadian Forces photo)

Voodoo Nuts, Bolts and Volts

By PAUL KLEM

I might have known Supply would trip me up on a technicality. The fact that I called a "Demand Voucher" by an old number is really irrelevant. The forms that we've been using have been constantly changing. A slight modification to the format almost automatically changes the form number. I remember when the trade boards on all trades used to insist on everybody memorizing all the numbers for each different voucher. Whether you ever used them or not didn't matter you still had to know them. The original "Demand Voucher" was designated the "E42". It served its purpose well, until somebody dreamed up a few changes and they called it an "E200". It was given a lot of publicity that this was "the" form that could be used for everything - well almost! But then along comes the DEVIL and says, "All those other forms are no good, we'll have to start all over again." "Your demand voucher will now be called a 'CF778'. It has everything for everybody. It's twice the size of the previous form and you need special instruction for its use." The average Joe is only interested in saying "I need part no 0654321, I work in BAMEO - A/C Repair and I need the part now, why isn't it in stock?" That's a supply problem to figure out with the DEVIL.

I really don't mind filling out their forms as long as they don't tell me to go to H—. I regret that someone in our friendly "Supply" section took my satirical criticism of the working of the DEVIL as a personal affront. It was not written to down grade morale, but to spark a little interest in the common problems of getting the job done. I know our Supply Section is doing everything they can to keep our stocks and needs current, but!

P.S. - In reference to my uniform, I would like to inform supply, I purposely selected a normal sized hat.

11. Geoff Clark is now warming the SRO's chair. He is beginning to feel the pressures of the work load in preparation for TAC Eval. I'm sure everybody is behind him. We'd all hate to see a young officer end up with ulcers. The daily "Laugh In" in the BAMEO's office should go a long way to relieve any nervous tensions he may have. With everybody pulling together I'm sure he'll do fine. Welcome aboard Geoff.

Our "Cudgel Caper" exercise seemed to have come off pretty well. There seemed to be a minimum of confusion with

maximum activity which is a good sign, but the final decision rests with the people wearing "Non Player" badges. The mess staff did a marvelous job of feeding the troops, what amazes me is how they managed to make those sea gulls taste so much like "chicken". In fact, Capt. Kenkel was so impressed he decided to re-name his new boat "Poulet de la Mer". For those of you that aren't bilingual it translates: "Chicken of the Sea". We wish him luck at the launching. It's a well known fact that chickens don't take to water very well! May be naming his boat after a sea gull would be more appropriate like "Heathcliffe" or "Wasso De La Mer". It's just a suggestion.

Now back to the financial section. A recent article in the Financial Times had this to say about last year's raises in pay. "A man earning \$6,000 a year and supporting a wife and two children would get an extra \$30 under the governments 6 per cent wage guideline. But once income taxes and the change in prices are deducted his monthly pay check would increase by \$5.05 a measure 1.7 per cent rise". A man making \$9,000 or \$12,000 would fair a little better with a 1.8 per cent and 2.3 per cent rise.

An inflation rate of 3 per cent is assumed here (although most experts have assessed it at 6 per cent) and an anticipated 3 per cent is forecast for 71. This is arrived at by the Canadian

Bureau of Statistics by taking a national average. A price drop in Toronto, Ontario certainly has no reflection on our cost of living in Comox, B.C., so statistics are not a true measure of the cost of living. Each area has its own problems and must be assessed as such.

I saw a recent TV program showing the Canadian apple growing industry as a disaster area. Mountains of grade "A" apples were being destroyed by bulldozers, because there was no market for them. At the same time probably millions of people in Canada particularly the unemployed are going without fresh fruit because they simply can't afford it. Have you checked the price of our beautiful B.C. apples in the supermarkets lately?

Another gross misconception about a man's wages is his gross pay. It completely distorts the picture of the buying power of that wage. After income taxes, pensions, dues, etc., etc., the take home pay looks pretty sick. A man living by the standards of gross pay soon finds himself in debt, and unless he takes steps to adjust his cost of living to his take home pay, he will find himself hard pressed to meet his obligations. The key to the problem is a budget. No two families have like budgets everybody's needs and desires are different, but a budget can bring financial stability to a home.

Alouette Still Sings

OTTAWA (CFP) — Launched by a NASA Thor-Agena B rocket from the western test range, California, Sept. 29, 1969, Canada's Alouette 1 satellite is still singing away.

The 320-pound satellite, manufactured by the Defence Research Board, was the first spacecraft designed and built by a country other than the U.S. and the Soviet Union. It holds the world record as the oldest operating satellite in earth orbit. During its eight-year lifetime it has transmitted 10,000 hours of data.

A group of U.S. and Canadian scientists, engineers, space officials and diplomats met in Ottawa last year to review the international ionospheric space study program and to commemorate Alouette's eight years of continuous operation.

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NIGHTHAWK'S NEST

The preparations for tac-eval continue at a feverish rate. Ground school programs of late have been as interminable as parliamentary flag debates, and throughout the squadron there is the constant scurrying about of people looking for their red books, which, judging from the marks, some of them haven't seen since last tac-eval. The real sign that tac-eval is close, however, was imported from Ottawa in a CF-100. You can tell that tac-eval is about to happen when a serviceable jammer sneaks out of 414's basement.

Another thing that has occupied the squadron of late is the opportunity afforded all by a benevolent government to go over to headquarters and multiple guess their way through a French test, which one or two people thought was given in Greek, or something equally incomprehensible. One thing the test did prove is that the squadron is not a hotbed of FLQ activity. Karl Hammerschmidt had some trouble with the English instructions, but that isn't surprising when one considers that he is an RMC graduate.

Karl's loyalty to his alma mater cost him dearly the other night when RMC competed with UVic on a televised quiz show. Uncle Ern bet that RMC would be wiped out in a sort of academic Custer's last stand. This eventually happened and Ern is now enjoying a lengthy holiday on the proceeds of the bet.

Guy Sullivan, the squadron's token B and B man, is somewhat aghast at the number of squadron members currently undergoing French training. Guy is afraid that they will all return and practice their French on him, and he is currently preparing a rate card for French conversation. Montreal French will cost \$10 per hour; Parisian French will cost \$20 per hour; Saguenay Valley French will cost 25 cents per day.

Don Elphick's transfer to Tyndall has gone the way of this year's tax cut. Like forget it. We hope to have him smiling again by late October, but this seems doubtful.

One notes with interest that the Whalekiller squadron across the hall has taken to emblazoning a huge fork on the tails of their airplanes. Presumably they will have a huge knife on the other side, and paint the motto, "Finger-lickin' good" along the fuselage.

The squadron commander and three trusted henchmen invaded the frozen waste that is Beyond-

ville and managed to escape without frostbite. This result they attributed to suitable medication which was applied in injudicious amounts. While the medication served its purpose, it did have some undesirable side effects, such as increased hat sizes the following morning.

Doug Munro is going to England on leave, and one can't help wondering if the lack of warning created by that country's postal strike has anything to do with the British immigration people letting him in the country. If they don't know he's coming, they can't very well keep him out.

The target flight is feeling somewhat oppressed these days, what with the surplus of venerable CF-100's doing most of the towline work. They have taken to flying SARAH training trips as a sort of winter works project, but their hearts aren't really in it. They are even fighting over the PACE trips these days, and for a change the winner gets to fly it, rather than the loser, which is the usual custom.

It's almost the transfer time of year again, and as sort of a warm-up, CFHQ has transferred two of the CAC troops. Ron Power is going to admire the lunar-like landscape which exists around Falconbridge, while Ed Ward is trying to determine some sort of honourable way out of going to Ramore. At least they won't have to worry about malaria.

The squadron garden has taken a sudden plunge. It seems that when you leave a container full of mud standing out in three months worth of rain it eventually collapses and strews mud and seeds all over the patio. This wouldn't be too bad, but occasionally 407 troops going to the met section start rooting around in the mud, looking for fresh vegetables for their gourmet flights.

Rumour of the Week: If the squadron gets an average of 28 per cent on the French test, it will be 28 per cent bilingual, which is all it has to be.

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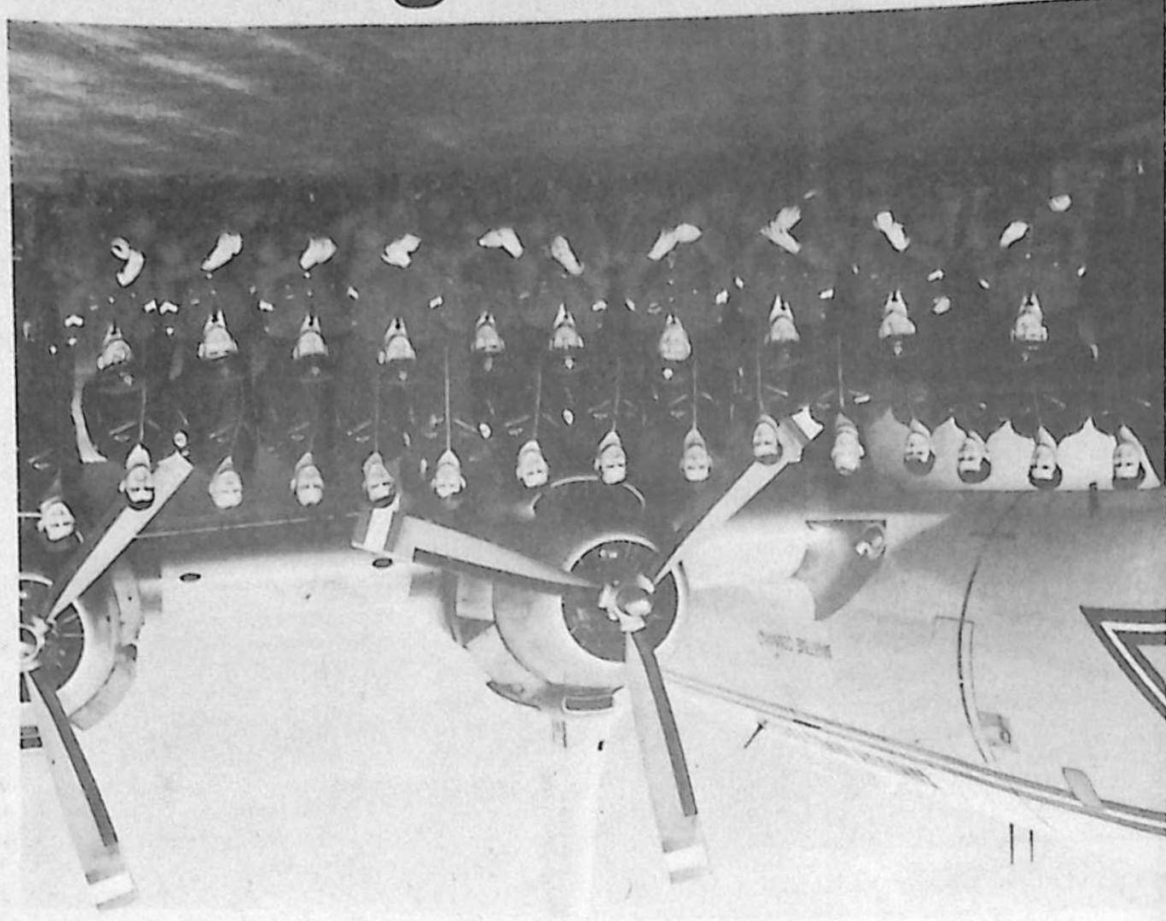
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Last fall the 407 Sqn. ASW competition team was victorious over the other three Canadian ASW Squadrons from the east coast in the annual ASW competition. To win this competition both the capable ground crew under the eagle eye of Sgt. Hoare and Capt. Waterhouse's finely tuned aircrew came through with flying colors to place their squadron in the winners circle. They made a great team and as a reward for showing such dauntless valour they have been granted a month-long, all expenses paid trip to Australia. While they are there they will be showing the flag and should prove to be fine ambassadors on behalf of Canada and the demons.



Some of their visit will be spent taking part in the Australian

joint anti-submarine warfare course (AJAS).

407 is proud of its ground and aircrew teams and wishes the victors a happy tour "down under". (Base photo)

407 Tech Ramblings

REPAIR

From the noisy section, once again we greet you with lopsided grins - the other side is frozen thanks to 409s open door policy in their half of the hangar. Anyway, the weather is getting warmer according to Norm MacLeod since his Volvo has now started three mornings in a row. Incidentally, for the edification of those who may have missed it, the sun showed itself between 08:00 and 08:01 on January 28th. Sure glad we came west to enjoy all this fine weather. ED's NOTE: Wonder what "MUR" calls the garbage the weatherman has been dishing up across the rest of the country, including the Maritimes.

"LOW" being the all around good little mother's helper, is home waxing floors and making such other preparations as are associated with a daughter's wedding. We've heard him around here in recent weeks mumbling about paying for the wedding and shedding tears over the loss of an income tax deduction.

McMaster made it back off leave, still single. He takes advice pretty well.

Holiday is on a no smoke diet; it would be great if he would just pick up his discarded finger nails and gum wrappers.

Edmison still hasn't received his new "greenies". Supply says it's like trying to put a bikini on an elephant.

It may happen, Sgt. Pat Carragher is starting to talk trade on his antique Rambler. He says he wants to trade up so don't worry about it, Pat, there's no other possible way to go.

It has come to pass that Ron Kempton took only one and a half minutes to complete a phone call. New Years resolution?

Our ARO (single) who had just started his OJT in the section has departed our midst for a junket to Europe. More OJT?

Alex Johnson has at long last become Argus qualified - a giant step from NDT.

Lowell Thomas is going to fix someone's outboard, yesterday! Our promotion list for this month is the same as for last and last and last. Sorry.

Little known facts department: We are under worked!!!

GUN PLUMBERS' CORNER
A short-term farewell to

Wayne Green who departed our midst for a few weeks in Aussieland. While boarding the aircraft, he was noted to be shaking his head worriedly and muttering something about ditching and drawing sea allowance.

The practice alert held on the 25th gave rise to two events worthy of mention - the brown baggers were treated to a free chicken dinner and Jack Huffman almost won at cards.

Cpl. Bruce Horochuk has been wandering around the section with a B25 kit flung over his shoulder and a panic stricken look on his face. Where are you going, Bruce, skiing on the Plateau?

Current Rumor has it that CFB Greenwood is cutting the cost of flight rations by issuing a gallon of Crosby's molasses and brown bread for each patrol. Cpl. McVey is collecting data for this base with respect to the cutback.

The schmokey game played on the morning of the 28th is now history and, since to the victors go the spoils, we'll leave it to the top shop to provide the details. However, our Cpl. Baldwin did receive an honorable mention for his demonstration of how to take a dive and Cpl. Hardy stated during the dressing room post mortem that we could have taken

them if Daley had used his head. Great sale item in last weeks Star Weekly "Bakeapples 39 cents".

TORP TOPICS

Well, the big schmokey game has come and gone. Interest ran high throughout the game and, although it ended in a six all tie, the coveted trophy, "The Stanley Bomb", was presented to its rightful owners. Determination of the winner posed somewhat of a problem since, with the game itself ending in a saw-off and neither our "Boom Boom" Ron Livingston nor the gun plumbers' Leo Baldwin able to hit the net on the single tie-breaking shot awarded to each team, the judges were forced to decide which of the two came closest to the goal and our Boomer was given the nod. Also noted in passing was the presence, despite being on leave, of our Cpl. Covey whose efforts on the ice were much appreciated and the same goes for the ladies and gents who formed the peanut gallery cheering section.

Someone asked me how I found myself when I awoke this morning and I replied, "It was really quite simple, old boy, I just threw back the blankets and, lo and behold, there I was".

Not having had a requirement to use chains on our jalopy for

some years, it came as quite a surprise to learn that same now cost about \$25. However, not only does the law decree the requirement for same should one venture forth in the direction of The Forbidden Plateau but such an attempt soon proves them to be a downright necessity.

AIR PHOTO

Our current most newsworthy event pertains to the departure of our master camera basher for Australia. A month of down-under summer sunshine shouldn't be hard to take right about now. Dick previously visited Kangaroo Land two years ago while on a global flight so he's not a total stranger to those parts.

Life in the section is generally quiet with no marriages, births, expectant fathers, etc., although Bob Maier looks a bit concerned about something these days. A posting to Germany shouldn't make a person look that worried. By the way, all you hockey players, it's strictly "Heads Up" from now on as Air Photo has just unleashed a deadly weapon in the person of "Killer" Searle. Watch out for the red helmet!

Demon Doins

407 Sqn. seems to be involved in an exchange program with the east coasters. In return for one of our proposed trips to Australia we have obtained one of the east coast jam trips to that fun and sun spa of the arctic, Frobisher Bay. Crew six departed last Friday on that cold weather ration-ex and will spend more hours airborne than a union man works in a week. The time will pass quickly though as you know how time flies when you're having fun.

This week the squadron was visited by Capt. Tom Stobbs, an ex-demon stalwart who arrived with his team from Halifax to administer the annual "PYGMY" test to the Naves and Observers. Since there are relatively few pygmies on squadron strength Tom was able to spend some time beating the local streams to a froth in search of the wily steelhead.

The Comox branch of V.P. International met at Comox on the 27 of Jan and again on Feb. 3 at the convention centre of the Elks Hotel. Entrance to this illustrious requires that the member have accumulated at least 3000 hours airborne in the search for submarines and have \$5 in his hot little hand. Benefits to be derived from membership and the purpose of the club will be discussed at a later date.

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COMOX CANADIAN FORCES CREDIT UNION

THE MYTH OF THE PERCENTAGE OR FAIR DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST RATES ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

BY MERV SCHULTE

Credit unions have for many years professed that their method of stating the interest rate they charge on loans is the fairest and clearest method for the borrower to understand. Our claims have been further substantiated by the fact that the interest disclosure method now required by consumer protection laws and regulations is the method we have always used.

Today there is as much misunderstanding regarding the methods used to honestly disclose the true interest earned on deposits as there was regarding the interest charged on loans. The same techniques that were used to manipulate the interest charged on loans are now used to confuse the saver and infer that he is getting a better rate than is actually the case.

With the increasing pressure from various financial institutions for the savings dollar of the public it has become imperative that we inform credit union members and the public not only of the rates paid by credit unions and the method by which they are determined but also the methods that can and are being used to confuse them into believing

they are getting more than is actually the case.

If we are informed that a deposit will pay 7 1/2% per annum we know that \$7.50 per hundred will be paid at the end of each year. However, if the "per annum" is not stated we have not been informed of all the facts. If the rate advertised is 7 1/2% per annum compounded annually we know that the average interest rate over a period of years will be greater than 7 1/2% per annum. It is how the interest rate is stated that makes the difference. The advertiser can manipulate this to his own and not the savers benefits.

Here is an example:
If we are informed that a deposit will earn 8.72% interest we have not been given adequate information to understand just how much interest that deposit will actually earn.

Here is what it could mean:
(1) That the 8.72% per annum is an average rate over a 5 year period. This average rate would be the result of a true 7 1/2% compounded annually over 5 years; or
(2) That the 8.72% per annum is an average rate over a 22 1/2 year period.

This average rate would be the result of a true 5% annual interest rate compounded annually.

There is a substantial difference between the advertised rate of 8.72% and the two true interest rates that were used to calculate the actual interest paid. Both the true interest rates of 7 1/2% and 5% compounded annually produced an average of 8.72% per annum. Even greater differences would result if the interest was compounded semi-annually.

One of the banks is currently advertising a 9.62% interest rate. This appears to be 7 1/2% interest compounded semi-annually for a 6 year period. It could, as shown above, be a rate lower than 7 1/2% over a period longer than 6 years.

A table converting interest rates paid and compounded annually for various years, to average simple interest rates is shown below for your use and perusal. It is not intended here to recommend the use of average simple interest rates in advertising and promotion. It is intended rather to enable you to convert rates which are not properly stated into probable meaningful rates for your depositors.

TABLE OF AVERAGE SIMPLE INTEREST RATES RESULTING FROM COMPOUNDING ANNUALLY

Interest rate compounded annually	for this number of years will produce this average simple interest rate							
	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
6	6.37	6.56	6.76	6.98	7.19	7.42	7.66	7.91
6 1/2	6.93	7.16	7.40	7.66	7.92	8.20	8.49	8.79
7	7.50	7.77	8.05	8.35	8.65	8.98	9.32	9.67
7 1/2	8.08	8.39	8.72	9.06	9.42	9.81	10.21	10.63
8	8.66	9.01	9.39	9.78	10.20	10.64	11.10	11.59

Example: 8% interest compounded annually will yield 8.66% simple interest over 3 years and 11.59% simple interest over 10 yrs; or
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EDITORIAL

Learn the other...

There is absolutely no truth to the rumour that the Canadian Armed Forces are planning to stage a coup. In fact, nothing could be less likely. The CAF has always been the good and faithful servant of Canada, and it has never acted more responsibly than in the face of changing governments, changing policies, and changing roles, even though some of these may have been in its own worst interests. The CAF is an arm of the government, and as such it must react in accordance with the whim or command of the brain. If the brain says to the arm, "Pull yourself together," the arm integrates and unifies; if the brain says, "Make a muscle," the arm makes a muscle.

We are all aware of the efforts that the Canadian Armed Forces continues to make toward the furtherance of the Canadian government's bicultural goal. It is not our place to argue whether this is really necessary, or whether it is worth all the extra expense, or whether being able to speak two languages will increase our ability to maintain the sovereignty of Canada or co-operate more effectively with the United States in the defence of North America. The goal has been stated and we will comply with ordered attempts to achieve that goal, or bear the consequences of our disobedience.

There seems to be a great sense of urgency in qualifying the average serviceman in two languages (not any two languages, of course, but THE two languages). But any program instituted with such urgency is bound to have a number of side effects. Servicemen are encouraged to volunteer to take a course in the other language (though servicemen have long been noted for their disinclination to volunteer for anything). The encouragement in this case is the knowledge that a bilingual capability will have a definite bearing on consideration for promotion, and the implied threat that a man's career may be severely limited if he does not possess that capability. An ambitious person has a number of choices: he can make arrangements to learn that second language; he can relinquish his ambitions; or he can remove himself from the service where that requirement exists.

Given the desirability of an entirely bilingual service there must be a feasible method of instituting an effective language program. Such a method should utilize a set of priorities, teaching a second language first of all to those who require both languages in their job, then to those who might require the second language only occasionally or who are being prepared for a purely bilingual job, and last to those for whom the second language might never be a necessity but whose bilingual capability would be tangible evidence for the service's efforts in furthering the government's bicultural policy.

It stands to reason that anyone who has

only a few years left in the CAF will not be given language training at service expense. Also those servicemen who have a relatively low aptitude for learning another language will not be trained because the extra expense involved in training these people would not be considered worth the effort. Hopefully, the lack of such an aptitude will be taken into consideration when the subject unilingual serviceman is evaluated in the company of his peers.

The service takes its bilingualism seriously. In keeping with the present trend, certain of the language courses have been reduced in length (presumably standards of proficiency have not lowered correspondingly) and course intakes have been greatly increased. Obviously a great many more servicemen can now be given language training in a given period of time. However, careful selection of candidates for language training must still be exercised. For example, an element of false economy could be introduced by training a serviceman in the other language and then returning him to an environment where he would be unlikely to be able to keep current his newfound skill. Such a procedure would be tantamount to training a pilot to wings standard and then not letting him practice flying until some indeterminate future time.

Some areas in Canada are so predominantly unilingual that almost all business is conducted in a single language, as is television and radio. Such an environment can hardly be conducive to maintaining a newly acquired other language. Far better it would be for the language school graduate to be placed in such a total immersion situation where the single language in use was his new language. Or at least placing him where he had a chance to practice his new language as well as his old one.

Ideally, of course, all servicemen should be bilingual and each base in Canada should consist of the perfect mix of francophones and anglophones in exactly the same proportion as they exist in Canada. Then would true biculturalism exist, in spirit and in fact.

But until that utopian state is achieved, three questions are worth considering: should bilingual proficiency be considered the most important single capability that a serviceman can possess? Should other language training be given first to those who will have the opportunity of maintaining and improving their proficiency in that language? Should a person who has satisfactorily passed a language aptitude test and expressed his willingness to take the language course not be considered as having equivalent bilingual potential until it is proven otherwise? Enthusiasm is great, but it is much more effective when it is tempered with judgment.

Welcome Our Professional Magazine

At long last, Canada is to have a magazine devoted to defence matters. The Canadian Defence Quarterly, published by the Baxter Publishing Company of Toronto will shortly spring upon an unsuspecting public, bringing military matters to the attention of all Canadians.

The birth of this magazine is a long-overdue step that should be applauded not only by serving military men, but by all Canadians. For too long, Canada has lacked a forum in which informed discussion on military matters could take place. The result has been that most Canadians know more about the Polynesian armed forces than their own. Such a state of affairs has not been beneficial to the forces, or to Canada. The roles of the Armed Forces which spring from Canada's role in the world, have not been given the searching public examination that they might have received. Editors of other journals during this past turbulent decade have had other things to concern them, and military matters were often underplayed.

In a letter to prospective subscribers, the editor of the new journal, John Gellner says: "At the same time, individuals who deal with problems in this (politic-military field) should have a vehicle through which they can express themselves, can pass on information, and gain new insights. The best such vehicle is a serious, scholarly yet understandable to the layman, independent military-scientific periodical. The purpose of the Canadian Defence Quarterly - Revue Canadienne de Defense is to be this vehicle for Canada."

In fulfilling this purpose, the journal will look at foreign developments in political, military and technical fields. It will review books and foreign periodicals and it will report on the activities of the Canadian Armed Forces.

Although the magazine is not an undertaking of the Canadian government, it is warmly supported by the Department of National Defence. In a letter to the publisher, the then minister, Leo Cadieux said:

"We believe, as you do, that we need a publication of this type in Canada. In fact, as

you know, the Department has been considering plans for a professional military journal for some months.

"We were primarily interested in a journal in which our serving officers could express their views on military matters. In addition, of course, it would publish articles by other writers on military matters and items of professional interest to officers in the Canadian Forces."

And surely this should be the primary purpose of such a journal. In years gone by, Canadian servicemen could exist on a diet of material gleaned from the professional military journals of other countries. But this is no longer so. The Canadian forces structure is different from anything found anywhere else. So are the roles of that force. Canadian servicemen need a forum in which they can discuss their roles and their organizations, and this new journal should fill the bill.

The choice of Mr. Gellner as editor is a happy one indeed. Those who have attended Staff School fully realize that he is erudite, witty, and well informed on Canadian defence matters. As the military writer for Canadian Aviation, a more-than-occasional contributor to CBC's Viewpoint, and a freelance writer for other publications, Mr. Gellner, who retired from the RCAF in 1958, has established a reputation as an astute analyst of Canadian international affairs. His stewardship of the Canadian Defence Quarterly will ensure that the journal is thought-provoking and valuable.

The Canadian Defence Quarterly will, however, require more from Canadian servicemen than that they read it. They must also write for it. To fulfill its primary purpose, the Quarterly will require many articles from servicemen, and one wishes the editor every success in getting them. In-depth study of Canadian defence policy will be facilitated by such articles.

The appearance of such a journal is long overdue in Canada. The publisher and editor of the Canadian Defence Quarterly are to be congratulated for their efforts in bringing the magazine to life. They deserve the thanks of thoughtful Canadians, and the support of Canadian servicemen.



Will the real hero of minor hockey please stand up?

Thanks nice people

Dear Editor:

Now that my very short and exciting week is over I would like to express a thank you to all those who gave me the opportunity to be a contestant in the Miss Sno-Queen '71 competition.

Many people contributed their time and effort so that I could be a part of the festivities. I would like to thank the Squadron Commanders who provided the articles that adorned the window that was decorated on my behalf in Courtenay and donated by Eatons of Canada.

Another group of thank yous should go to the Wallace Gardens Community Council who sponsored me in this competition. A special vote of thanks goes to my chaperone, Mrs. Anderson who was so calm, cool and collected despite my sometimes very tense state and to all those who gave me moral support.

As any of you who were a part of the Winter Carnival festivities know, the carnival was a great success and a very enjoyable time for all. All my fellow contestants are queens in their own right, and I was very fortunate to get to know them all.

I am proud to be representing Canadian Forces Base Comox and look forward to crowning the new Miss CFB in June.

Sincerely,
Louise Siew

But on the other hand

Dear Sir:

Only very recently I had the occasion to familiarize myself with the recent letter to the Editor submitted by Sgt. Siddons. It is my honest and carefully deliberated opinion that Sgt. Siddons is without a doubt absolutely correct in stating that Detroit and British Columbia have made positive changes to overcome bad situations and I am also certain that he is equally correct in assessing the dissatisfaction of Servicemen in respect to the garage. The suggestion that Sgt. Siddons puts forth as he has done at other units he has been at - that being that an NCO be appointed as manager of the Auto Club - is also worth considering for it would permit positive results vice violent arguments when any complaints are aired through him as he indicates would happen. You and those people who select these positions must concur that this is a reasonable suggestion.

I was a trifle confused by the suggestion that no one had asked Sgt. Siddons to "get down on his knees and plead for mercy" as a severe and rightful critic of the outlet. So as not to offend the Sgt. I now make that suggestion but he may perform this function in the privacy of his own garage due to the fact that he is retiring as of 8 April 1971.

In conclusion I should like to convey my sympathetic support to Sgt. Siddons and to his plight for the maligned Corporal and I rest assured that an apology will appear in the newspaper because not many are aware of the circumstances though many know the reason.

Lt. Schreiner

Split the goofs

Dear Editor:

The CFB Trenton newspaper "Contact" desperately needs help. Our Management by Results (MBR) goal for errors appearing in our paper has been set at two per issue and we have managed to exceed it in the last 3 issues. The Base Commander is

furiously and he says he will tolerate no extra errors on our next issue. No matter what we do we are going to make 3 errors.

Would you be willing to accept one error in your paper so we can keep our Base Commander happy? You may make your choice of any one of the following:

1. splitting an infinitive
2. leaving out a line
3. dangling a participle.

We would prefer to keep No. 3 as we have a certain flair for dangling.

Yours Editorially,
"Crabbie"

Opinionated Opinions

Dear Sir:

In my biased opinion your editorial journalism is superior to any other service paper that I've read. Occasionally, however, your editorial comment falls short of the mark. In a recent article you bemoaned the fact that Commanders at all levels seldom if ever take the opportunity to use service newspaper space to "express their opinions, explain the reasons for particular policies, or just generally raise hell with the troops."

Be reasonable: what do you expect of Commanders anyway? First of all it is considered old-fashioned to give the troops hell these days. If you do there is an excellent chance that they'll form a union, write their Member of Parliament, or take to letting their hair grow.

As for expressing one's own opinion, I thought that that became unfashionable when one of Canada's more renowned Ministers of National Defence was in power. Unfashionable, that is, if one wished to progress through the rank structure in a smooth, rapid and deserved manner.

This leaves ample space for Commanders to explain service policy. Only the most foolhardy or brave would chance putting pen to paper in an effort to justify, explain, or outline the rationale behind current policy. Can you imagine having to explain the "500" club, the cancellation of recently granted extensions, the raising of rents in married quarters by as much as fifty dollars per unit, a bilingual gate sign at CFB Comox but "French" only signs on office doors at 433 Escadrille, BFC Bagotville, the purchase and storage of CF 55, the closing and opening of Whitehorse? Quite an impossible task and beasty unfair of you to ask it of "them."

I say stick to Christmas messages.

K.D. Munro

Take them by the hand

Oh dear Jim, I've just read your doggerel of wit. There are but two things of true brown And one of them is - your ODE.

What we tried to teach you I can see has gone in vain, For the empty hat you held in hand And your head contain the same.

I can see you cut the marching Parading up and down the street Now we have the problem Of boys with two left feet.

You may think that we are envious And slouch around the town 'Tis but the extra weight we shoulder That causes bending down.

The brown, it was not gaudy And the blue was smart to be seen, But no matter how you mix these two The color is not green.

We've always had our harmony Our brotherhood and joys, Now the going HAS got ruff We'll look after "our brown boys."

The Phantom Nighthawk
Jan. 71

Pay parking

Dear Sir:

The last time that the parking area behind No. 7 hangar was extended the fellows in my section made up a pool to guess the biggest number of names of who would be assigned to the new parking spots. Nobody won, because no new slots appeared. The ones that were already there were just extended to take up the extra space.

Now it seems that this parking area is going to be increased again. Either that, or somebody is starting a mile of flowers for CFB Comox. If more parking spaces are made, I would hate to see them all taken up by named positions. Not that it matters to me, because I always park behind the combined mess and walk to the hangar. But I think that it would be a good idea to rent out all of the better parking spaces on the base for say \$10.00 per month. Then as the money was collected more parking lots could be built. Eventually the whole base would be just one big parking lot and think how nice and modern-looking that would be.

I don't think too many officers would like to pay that much money for parking, but if it was only \$10.00 for each space, I know a few Corporals who would rent three or four spaces every month.

P. Arkless

More brown stuff

Dear Sir:

Hurrah for the OBODO ORACLE and his "ODE BY JIM" in today's issue of the Totem Times. Whoever he is I commend his astuteness in grasping the essence of the relative "positions" of the land and air elements in today's unified force. Keep it up OBODO - our brown job morale is ever increased by your stirring verse.

Now to the Phantom Nighthawk. Come, come, my literary adversary - we brown jobs know the "job" you did that "September Day" - indeed we appreciate the fine job you did on many such days, but we too had OUR days. Your verse lacks the necessary originality to have any real impact, and cannot be resolved. Let's see some updating of your thinking - get with the NOW generation of the military or is it that you're close to retirement and seek solace in past glories.

To end my little scenario I would like to say that you, Phantom Nighthawk, obviously retain some of the fighting spirit for which your "element" is renowned. It would appear that such spirit does not pervade the entire organization for you are the only rebutter to my rebuttal. What's with your conferees - are they satisfied to sit idly by and let you do all the work? I look forward to your reply, Phantom Nighthawk, and I leave you with the following: THE SAME OLD STORY

Don't tell me stories of the past Though proud of them we are, Such argument will last and last And are best told at the bar.

An Incredible Saving

The following Canadian Forces Press item arrived too late to do me much good:

OTTAWA (CFP) - Door-to-door peddlers can be the bane of the householders' budget.

Watch the door-to-door salesman who tells you he is merely taking a survey or seeking directions. Tell him to go away - immediately. That's the best direction for him, as far as you are concerned.

To rid yourself of the type whose product is dubious and whose pitch is obviously memorized, throw in some persistent questions during his pitch, it throws him off his course and ruins his sales patter.

Remember, in the battle of the buck, keep your resistance up.

He just stood there with his face hanging out, entirely aware of what a charming and interesting fellow he was. It had been raining and I was just putting on my coat to get my son from school and bring him home

for lunch when the doorbell rang. Being nearest, I opened, and was unpleasantly surprised to see a man and a black folder under his other arm. He started to speak before I even got the storm door open and then he stopped, just standing there and looking very sincere, the peach fuzz on his face not disguising the fact that he was at the acme end of his teens.

"Good morning, sir," he began, "do you mind if I take a few minutes of your time?"

Yes, I minded. But I settled for looking pointedly at my watch and then let him continue.

"I'm one of a group of young men who ... may I step in for a moment, sir?" I glanced out at the lowering rain clouds and grudgingly moved back about six inches. "As I was saying, sir, I'm one of a group of young men who has been selected to go into the PR field - are you familiar with PR, sir? - anyway, as part of the training ..."

"What are you selling?" Oh, I was cruel.

"Now really, sir, do I look like a salesman?" He sounded hurt, I had to admit to myself that he certainly didn't look like any salesman that I had ever seen. Perhaps he had really come to tell me that my lucky number had just won a \$77,000 holiday home in Tahiti, and this was his first assignment. What a fabulous thought. "... and as part of the training program I must prove that I can meet a certain number of perfect strangers each day and speak to them intelligently for two minutes ..." ah, beautiful Tahiti "... in competition and the person who collects the most votes ..." oh tropical paradise, that sand, that sea "... by the way, sir, are you in the armed forces?" Silence. Back to reality.

"What's that? Oh, yes, I'm in the service. I guess you noticed my ramrod figure and military bearing."

"Oh no, sir, it's just that a lot of military people seem to live around here. Are you a pilot, by any chance? I'll bet you are."

The cunning little devil. "Well, as a matter of fact. But how could you tell? It must be the steel blue eyes, the square cut jaw and the overall look of intelligence."

"Not really, sir, it's the way you keep squinting and frowning as you look out at the weather." I ignored him as he continued "... and not 35 but only 12 1/2 cents, you must admit ..." see the sunset on a tropic isle "... and each one counts as a vote ..." and beavies of sloe-eyed maidens "... really a great saving, incredible even ..." flowing grass skirts and long black hair "... most people take the 120 copies, and at one vote ..." and all those full brown bosoms "... and here's a list of your neighbours who ... I'm sure you recognize many of these people?"

"Eh? Neighbours? No, I don't know many of them yet. I've only been here three years." When would he stop stalling and tell me about the fantastic dream home I had won?

"So if you'll just sign right here, sir, I'm sure you'll be very pleased at having made such a fine bargain today."

"Bargain? Yes, of course. Well, I'm sure it must be all right then." And taking pen in hand ...

"DAD, DAD," the muddy little ragamuffin just coming into the yard seemed to be addressing me. Reflex. "What?" "I ran all the way home from school." "It looks more like you rolled the whole way. Now you go in the basement door and take off those clothes."

"Sir," the voice was insistent, "if you'll only just sign."

"Let me just see this again. What's this? 120 copies at 12 1/2 cents each? You're trying to con me into buying \$15.00 worth of magazines! And I don't see anything here about a house in Tahiti. Whatever were you talking about?"

"You lost me, sir." "Oh, never mind, And besides I don't read magazines. Lucky thing my son didn't wait for a drive home, eh? Or I wouldn't have made this incredible saving." Silence.

squadrons at Chatham and Comox.

This type of program would ensure that those personnel with the most experience on the new aircraft would look after the training in period for all of them. Their developed experience at spotting trends and diagnosing problems and malfunctions would be of great value in preparing the Voodoos for the other squadrons after they had completed their own.

The extra work load at Bagotville could be eased by rotating selected systems types from Chatham and Comox to Bagotville for on-the-job training.

Lt. I.N. Fared.

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442 Buffalo Chips

Last week saw 442 Squadron under the close scrutiny of the A.T.C. Air Evaluation Team. This august body, headed by Maj. A.J. Timmins made its annual trek to B.C. to see 442 Sqn. in action. Judging by the recent Ontario weather their visit was very well timed. Even the 4/c tried harder during this visit. There were two Buffalos available during the week, as well as three Labradors. However, the visit was finished Friday and by Monday we were in the embarrassing position (for Buffalo people) of having three Labradors and no Buffalos.

As to the visit itself, it is an evaluation and not a competition among the SAR Sqn. It is simply to ensure that the Sqn. performance is "up to SAR". However, judicious questioning in the mess revealed what we had always suspected, namely "442 is the best in the West".

As if an A.E.T. visit was not enough this was preceded by the A.T.C. physical fitness test. Here all the trembling and shaking was done after this gruelling ordeal was over. One and one-half miles on the hangar floor obstacle course or a reasonable facsimile. 100 per cent of the participants passed, the occasional one looking as if he might pass out before completion.

The surprising thing about this event was that it became so popular. Lt. B. Farnham and Sgt. G. Sehn, by popular demand, organized a 100 Mile Club and in the past week 442 Sqn. has run 122 miles in the scenic interior of No. 1 hangar. Part of the enthusiasm for this stems from Newton's 13th law of motion i.e. "a moving body is very hard to locate".

While all this activity was taking place in the air and on the ground, across the road the Mini Mushrooms were "doing their thing" on the ice. They clinched the Minor Hockey week tournament in the Mosquito division by winning four games straight.

Panic is an Empty Pill Box

That's Show Biz

By Nola Wells

The 4 C's Club was formed in the fall of 1969, by Howard Ament and Helen Kuss (now Helen Robinson). It is a group serving the communities of Campbell River, Comox, Courtenay and Cumberland, for the unattached citizens living in those areas. The first meeting had a grand total of 3 men and 6 women, and in the last year the membership has risen to 80 paid up members. At first they got together and danced to records, ... which grew to an average of two dances a month, to the music of local talent. Refreshments are served and young and old unattached people thoroughly enjoy themselves. The dances are held at the Eagles Hall (Rye Road) and this coming Saturday Feb. 6th, 'Fiddlin' Pete and the Polka Pals' will be providing the music.

A group like this is surely of great value in a community, for loneliness is not something that can be wished away. With divorce becoming a regular occurrence and separation from death or illness ... people often find themselves suddenly on their own, and the adjustment is not always easy to make. If a young girl marries in her teens, an identity of her own is difficult to form and when separation for any reason occurs, she feels somewhat like being dumped in the middle of the Pacific Ocean and told to swim ashore. To learn to swim on her own, when she's always had the security of a row boat near by is not an easy chore. And having little dependents towing behind her every day movements can become most exasperating. When she does want to go out for an evening, she suddenly discovers that she's not So and So's wife anymore, and she either has to settle for becoming a third wheel or being part of that group of unattached gals who go to the same place every Saturday night. If she does make it known that she enjoys a man's company (for the sheer joy of him being older than 7 years of age) all of a sudden she's surrounded by every available man in the area, and she wishes she were home again with that 6 year old.

However with a group like the 4 C's Club an unattached man or woman of any age, can have an enjoyable evening of fine music, with a few drinks, and friendly company, that respect your position because they know first hand what it's like themselves.



1970 AIR CADET OF THE YEAR for B.C. Les Rose is now retiring from a 5 year air cadet career which began in 1966. He started out with a course in Technical Training, then was chosen for the Senior Leaders' course, and later won an exchange visit to Europe. Les leaves the air cadets not only with the exalted rank of WO1, but also with such tangibles as a tie bar and cuff link set, a decanter, and a Mounted Police doll. The doll is particularly appropriate since Les is leaving to join the Mounted Police. The air cadets of 386 Squadron wish Les good luck as he embarks on his new career.

Pat McCaffery Photo

Comox Teen Club

The Comox Valley Teen Association started out with only five members, but almost immediately more than doubled to twelve. In view of such interest a constitution was written, an adult co-ordinator was found, and regular meetings began to be held.

The aim of the club is to give teenagers, both on and off the base, a facility where they can enjoy themselves without their parents worrying about them. The club is entirely self-supporting, and plans are being made for a dance to raise money for club activities.

The club has six hundred books, some of which it plans to donate to the hospitals in the

district, and some of which will be sold as part of a fund-raising campaign.

The C.V.T.A. is also interested in ecology and environment control. The members recently attended the lecture given by Father Charles Brandt at the RC Parish Hall. Father Brandt showed slides and spoke on how our environment had been misused and how we could clean up the water, air and land.

Though the club is not yet very large, it is rapidly becoming better organized and will soon open its membership to more people. If you have any questions you would like to ask, please feel free to phone Jo Coffey at 338-5108 or Rodger Stark at 339-3906.

From Up In My Perch

The week before Christmas I took my favorite female guppy, Audry, to the veterinarian and had him spay her. I did this as a special Christmas treat for her as she has been a mother so many times that I have lost count. Audry is a lovable creature, but unfortunately she has a weakness for male guppies that has led to the gross overpopulation of my tropical fish tank. In fact, once I was just carrying a new addition to my aquatic vertebrates collection, a fine male guppy by the name of Dale, past the tank in a plastic bag and she promptly became pregnant.

Once at the vet's I gave her an encouraging pat on the dorsal fin and handed her over to the Doctor. She smiled bravely and that was the last I was to see of her for several, tense hours. Nervously I paced the floor of the waiting room wondering if I was doing the right thing. At long last Audry was wheeled out of the operating room looking cheerful but a little drowsy. I was informed that if I drove carefully and didn't take the Ryan Road cutoff, thus avoiding any hard bumps, I could take her home with me. With a sigh of relief I paid the bill and we went happily home.

Once inside the door I sensed that there was something amiss on the home front. My wife answered our cheerful hello with a barely audible grunt. I was fearful that she was still miffed about my decision to have Audry 'fixed' as we had discussed the subject for long hours into the night before, wondering if it was the proper thing to do, especially in these days of so much controversy in Rome. I must confess that I went against her wishes in having the deed done, but with the population explosion being what it is in my fish tank, desperate steps were needed.

With a shrug of my shoulders I decided not to press the issue any more and went to the basement to put Audry back in her tank. As I reached the bottom of the steps I discovered the cause of LucyBird's displeasure. The entire floor was covered with water. The week's washing was scattered around forming dams to protect the more critical items, but what was worse was my 'ol' kit bag stood soggy in the middle of the entire mess.

Suppressing panic I first put Audry to bed as there was no need to upset her over this, then I donned my rubber boots and began an investigation. It didn't take too long to find that the pump on the automatic washer was the source of the deluge. That point established I turned to the problem of disposing of the water. Thank heavens I belong to an integrated Force and was able to put my mop and squeegee training to good use. Within an hour I had the mess cleared away and had removed the back of the washer. I very cleverly deduced that the hoses were leaking so I tightened the clamps and fired the machine up again. Within another hour I had again cleared the mess away and was delving deeper into the washer's innards. At last I found two pin holes in the pump casing and there was nothing left to do but order another pump.

I immediately phoned the order office of the company where I had originally bought the machine, gave them the part number, explained the urgency of the order and uttered a prayer that for once I would get something in a hurry. That was the week before Christmas. The part still is not here and I thought that I may soon have to apply to the benevolent fund to help pay the coin laundry.

It must be understandable that I have made several impatient calls to the order office. So far I have discovered that they have ordered the pump twice now. The first pump was lost at sea when the clipper ship that was bringing it from down east broached in heavy seas rounding the Cape and was lost with all hands. Now acts of God I can forgive, but the fate of the second pump has really infuriated me.

The second pump successfully rounded the Cape and was landed in Nanaimo. From there it was being brought to Courtenay by pony express rider. Unfortunately the Indians ambushed him and he lost both his scalp and my washing machine pump.

This sort of thing is totally unnecessary. Just because we are servicemen serving on the last frontiers of our country's domain, are we to be ignored and our security neglected. We should be entitled to the same protection as our fellow countrymen in Eastern Canada. Call



By Seemore

out the troops I say. Let's let our pony express riders have the cavalry escort them safely through the hostile valleys near Bowser and Union Bay. At press time that company has not been able to supply me with a pump. I would not leave you thinking that I was still in desperate straits in the socks and shorts department. Some time ago I invested a dollar ten in a Vancouver telephone book. A short perusal of the yellow pages revealed that there are numerous parts establishments in that fair city and a phone call during noon hour on one day had the pump here at 10:30 the next morning. Wouldn't a Vancouver telephone book make a nice addition to your personal library?

Rumour of the Week: As soon as the workmen have completed Captain McReynolds' new floating Gym floor, (does that mean the swimming pool leaks?) Captain Byrne is going to move a bunch of shelves in and start a Supermarket.

Runner up for Rumour of the Week: All roads around the Officers' Mess will be painted with Deck Tread next week.

Mushroomer: A round the world flight in the Buffalo as a farewell flight for Major Keir has been proposed.

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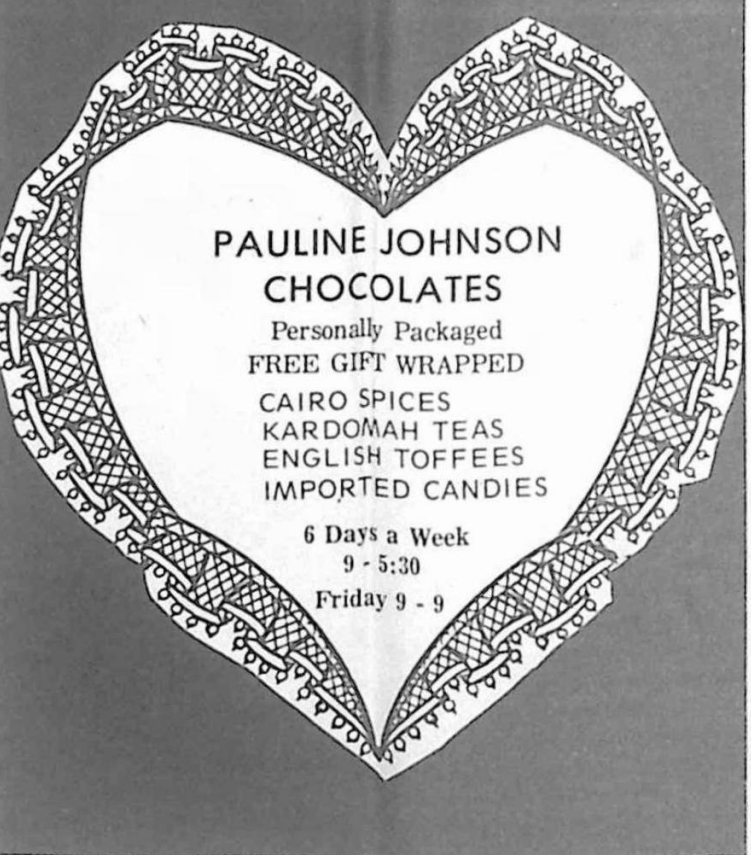
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CONFIRMATION CLASSES -

Parents wishing to have children confirmed in the Anglican Church or the United Church are asked to contact Padre Archer as classes will be starting in the near future.

LADIES GUILD -

The February meeting will take the form of a Kitchen Shower and party to be held in the Chapel Lounge on February 9th at 8 p.m. Visitors are most welcome at this meeting.

CHAPLAIN'S COMMENTS

How to Do the Impossible - "The things which are impossible with men are possible with God." This verse from St. Luke's Gospel gives us an idea of how to do an "impossible" thing. Size up your problem, pray about it, do all you can about it. If it still seems completely "impossible," don't give up, but make this affirmation to yourself: "The things which are impossible with men are possible with God."

Keep relaxed. Don't worry. Avoid getting panicky. Never think "this can't be done." Declare, "it can be done, it is being done because God is doing it through me." Affirm that the process is in operation. The final outcome may not be entirely what you now want or desire. But, handled in this manner, the solution will inevitably be what God wants it to be.

WANTED - An extra leader is urgently required for the Wednesday afternoon class of the Mission Band. Anyone wishing to help teach pre-school children for an hour on Wednesday afternoons is asked to contact Mrs. Jenny Hughes or Padre Archer.

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CATECHISM CLASSES:

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CWL:

The regular CWL meeting is held the first Tuesday of the month at 8 o'clock in the Parish Hall.

CHAPEL COMMITTEE AND PARISH COUNCIL:

Meets the second Wednesday of the month at 1:30 in the Parish Hall.

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB

The monthly meeting of the Officers Wives Club was held on January 20th in the Officers Mess. Discussions got under way during the meeting about the money set aside for Charity. It will be discussed again at the next meeting on February 17 and then voted on at the April meeting. Members are asked to come and present their ideas on their favorite charity at the February meeting.

It is hoped that some member who is a camera bug will volunteer to snap a few pictures now and then at future meetings for a proposed scrap book. A vote of members decided that the proceeds from the coming Fashion Show go to the Salvation Army Welfare Fund.

After the business portion of the evening, an enjoyable floral demonstration was given by the Courtenay-Comox Florist. Mr. Mobley very kindly contributed

all the displays and corsages as door prizes that he, Mrs. Mobley and their assistant made during the evening - about 13 in all.

Plans for the Spring Fashion Show are well under way. It will be held in the evening of March 17, St. Patrick's Day in the Totem Lounge and it will be open to all servicemen's wives and their guests. Tickets go on sale at the next meeting.

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- A MacPhoto.

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or passenger flies with a cold.

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Each year, 300 civilian flyers attend the 15-hour courses designed by the Canadian Forces staff. In January, senior pilots of TransAircraft of Hamilton attended courses and throughout 1971, there will be students who are leaning to fly with Toronto Airways, some staff from the Ministry of Transport and flying personnel of the Canadian Forces whose lives SAM is dedicated to saving.

The School of Aviation Medicine is part of the Canadian Forces Institute of Environmental Medicine.

Sgts. Wives Club

The regular monthly meeting of the WO's and Sgts. Wives Club was held Tuesday evening, Jan. 12, 1971, in the Mess Lounge.

The President, Mrs. Irene Price welcomed the new members, Mrs. Petch, Alcott, Caston & Miller, also a special guest for the evening Miss Collier, who shortly leaves for Victoria for Nursing Training. After the short business meeting, Bingo was played and immensely enjoyed by everyone. Win Navens the entertainment convener was congratulated on her choice of prizes. The entertainment for next month, will be a Dutch Auction. Also a membership drive, a prize being awarded to the member bringing the most potential members to the meeting. The raffle was won by Mrs. Caston, a beautiful necklace donated by WO Larochelle.

Lunch was served by the Food convener.

Invents Money

OTTAWA (CFP) - Being inventive can be remunerative. Take Corporal T. F. Anderson of Toronto for example.

He's a refrigerator and mechanical technician stationed at CFB Summerside, P.E.I.

While at CFS Chibougamau, Que., last year, he devised a simple method of replacing the oil separator system and the piping layout in the transmitter cabinet of certain radar equipment which earned him \$810 from the Suggestion Award Committee of the Public Service of Canada.

Good Will Progresses

Recently, a new Workshop was opened in Courtenay, at the rear of the store, and immediate results are gratifying. Under the guidance of a qualified instructor, a trainee is repairing minor and major appliances for local resale.

Possibly in the future, other Workshops or training areas will be established, more work stations opened for trainees, and so the story of Goodwill progresses.

Meanwhile, there is still an urgent need for donations of all varieties, the most important being larger appliances and furniture. Their stock is perilously low, and home owners, as well as hotel and motel owners, are requested to keep this in mind when considering changeovers.

For immediate pick-up of these items, call 334-4145 in Courtenay for necessary arrangements. Any persons or groups wishing to view the Goodwill facilities in Victoria are invited to phone the above number, making the request known, and they will be contacted by mail to make arrangements.

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Let's each take the time to read, and consider this questionnaire along with our children.

The list below includes various areas of education which we feel are of pressing concern. Ultimately we hope to study each of these subjects thoroughly, send you the resulting information, offer the opportunity for public debate if debate is needed, and finally determine by vote what course of action the public favours. This information will then be presented to the School Board for its consideration.

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On the Blue Line

The Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey League wound up its regular season last weekend and the League Champions are the Port Alberni Labatts, they finished nine points ahead of the second place Powell River Regals, the Nanaimo CNR Believers finished third just one point ahead of the Totems.

The Totems played their final game in Port Alberni last Sunday and they were handed a 14 - 2 setback by the Labatts, the goals for the Totems were scored by Ron Berry and Paddy Keefe came up with his 21st goal of the season. It has been a pretty fair season for Paddy Keefe as he finished the season with 21 goals and 29 assists for a total of 50 points, this was good for fifth place amongst the leading scorers. The Totems played this game with only two complete lines as they were missing a couple of key players, Paddy Keefe was used strictly on the power play.

The Totems will now have a bit of time to prepare themselves for the playoffs, the first game of a best of five series will be played Powell River on Friday February 12th, the second game will be at Glacier Gardens on Saturday February 13th at 8:30 p.m. and the third game will be back in Powell River on Sunday afternoon February 14th.

Final Standings	W	L	T	Pts
Port Alberni	24	3	3	51
Powell River	20	8	2	42
Nanaimo	5	21	4	14
Comox	6	23	1	13

Intersection Hockey

"A" LEAGUE

The Admin team has been in a great battle with 442 Sqn. for the top spot and they now have a 5 point bulge. This is a young team with only Charlie Putman having some age, he is the leader of a very tough defence. The offence is led by Wayne MacLean along with newcomers Skip Solomon, Joe Burke and Ed Cumby.

The 442's have a good passing team, their goaltender, Ron O'Neil has the best goals against average in the league. The offence is led by Ivan Grant, Art Howard, Tim Badour, Gerry Casavant and Pete St. Pierre.

The Voodoos have three new acquisitions over last year, and after a slow start they are now playing well. One of the new players, Russ Parker is leading the offence with 37 points, Gerry Fleet and Craig Bell shore up the defence nicely.

Unfortunately 407 Squadron has had problems this year. Their top player from last season, Fred Robinson, has been on course and lately on flying patrols. Dave Webb and Bill Searle have led the offence with help from Andy Ayotte.

TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts
Admin.	17	4	2	62
442 Sqn.	15	6	3	57
Voodoos	8	15	1	42
407 Sqn.	5	19	2	38

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts
Grant	25	32	57
MacLean	20	23	43
Howard	17	24	41
Badour	19	18	37
Parker	7	30	37

"B" LEAGUE

This is the first year for this league and already they are showing growing pains. The league leaders are the Admin gang who have a three point spread over Tel Air. They own the most controversial player in John Clermont who has 59 points up to now. Again this is a young team with Les "Seagull" Bawn being the only player with any age, he is the leader though.

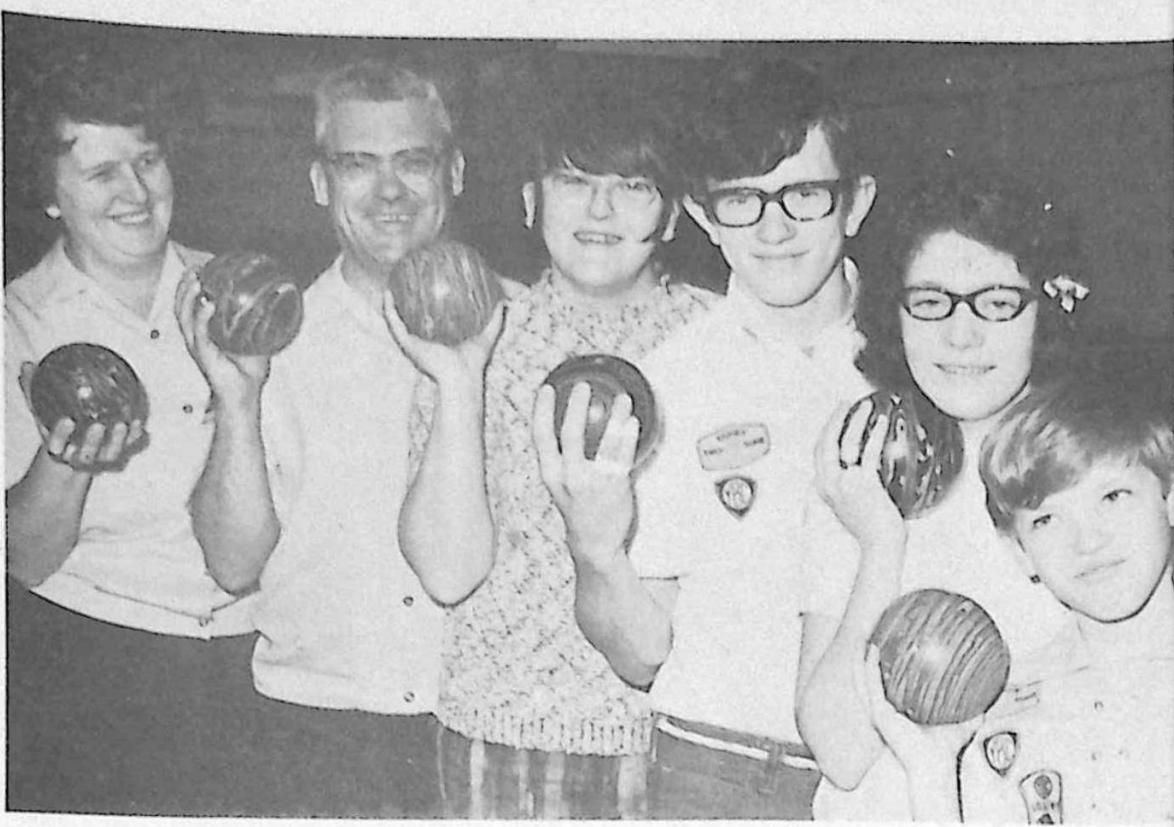
Tel Air is the only "B" League team without an "A" League affiliation. This is a strong checking team headed by Arnie Jepson and Lou Tighe. Their goaltender, "Hutch" Hutchison leads the league in shutouts, goals against average and minutes in penalties.

The Raiders are like their team in the "A" league, after a slow start they are starting to play well. Marcel Gagne leads the offence and Jack Mercer is the big man on defence.

After a great start 407 Squadron has ground to a halt. Their goaltender Rick Salmon, at one time had a goals against average of less than 2, he is now almost at 4. The stalwart on defence is Gerry Geiger while Leo Aucoin is leading the offence.

The boys from 442 Squadron have been off and on this year, the teams offensive leader is Doug Mann but he hasn't had too much help, Mickey Blake and Wash head the defence.

Next issue I hope to have a little on game reports.



THE SMILING MAKOWICHUCK'S — I am sure that a lot of people will recognize the faces of Joan, Vic, Brenda, Peter, Carol, and Mark, they are seen around the bowling alleys nearly anytime there is bowling going on. Both Joan and Vic are members of the Master Bowlers Association and Joan is the District Supervisor for the Youth Bowling Council. All of the children are very active in the youth bowling program. Brenda and Mark will be competing in the singles events of the "Four steps to Stardom" while Carol and Peter will be members of the senior teams. The Vancouver Province recently did a feature article on this family in recognition of their hard work in connection with bowling here at CFB Comox. Keep up the good work gang. (A MacPhoto)

Bowling Roundup

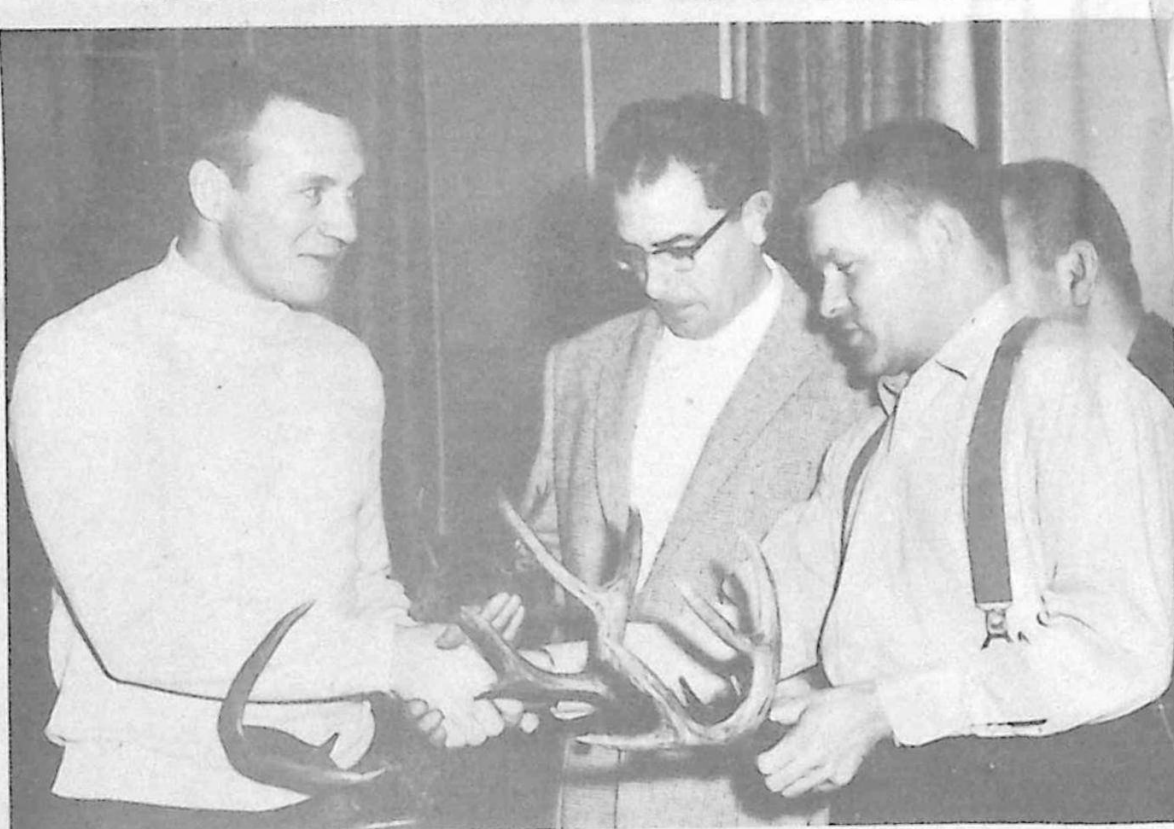
Our Base bowling alleys are a beehive of activity again this season as we have bowling going on seven days a week. This takes in the mixed league, ladies league, men's league and our youth bowling program which runs all day on Saturday. I am hoping that I will remember to submit a report every two weeks from now on so that we can keep all the bowlers informed as to what is going on, and also what may be coming up in the very near future. For this week, I will just bring you up to date on the standings and individual high scores so far this season.

Mixed League.

There is quite a battle going on for the top spot in this league, there are quite a few teams that are really in there fighting, there is only 7 points separating the first 9 teams so this will give you an idea just how close it is. Here are the current standings:

Mixers - 47; Oddballs - 46; Troubleshooters - 44; Slowpokes - 43; Old Stylers - 43; Happy Gang - 43; Nuts & Bolts - 43; Bowling Stones - 40; Ding a Lings - 40; Back Scratchers - 38; Drygulchers - 37; Dynamos - 37; Mission Impossible - 37; Up & At - 36; Beginners - 35; Sometime-Sober-Six - 34; Misfits - 32; Islanders - 32; Blackies Kats - 27; Impossibles - 25. The ladies high average is held by Vi Hastings at 223 while Joan Woodman holds the high single and high triple with 348 and 847 respectively. The men's high average goes to Dave Harrison at 250 and he also holds the high triple at 944, the high single is held by Gord Jackson with 395.

Rod & Gun Club News



(Ed Mullin Photo)

The regular monthly meeting of the CFB Comox Rod and Gun Club was held on Tuesday evening, January 19, at eight o'clock.

The election of officers for the new year took place, with the People's Choice of Paul Fisk as president, and Paul Croscup as Secretary-Treasurer.

Although the victims were prime candidates from the beginning, they were somewhat shaken by the rapidity of the event. Paul Fisk was rumoured to have stated that "now he knew why 'Rod' was added to the title Gun Club". All members expressed their sincere thanks to the Past President Frank Kato, and secretary-treasurer Frank Hewitt for their efforts and achievements during their time in office.

Our social highlight for the year has been slated for Saturday, February 17, at the Social

TEAM STANDINGS	W	L	T	Pts
Admin.	14	5	2	51
Tel Air	12	6	3	48
Raiders	6	11	2	36
407 Sqn.	6	9	3	34
442 Sqn.	5	12	2	31

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts
Clermont	35	24	59
Bawn	19	33	52
Vigean	18	18	36
Jepson	20	12	32
Dicker	13	14	27

Centre. This will include dining and dancing, and all club members are requested to attend. We also hope that a number of past members will be present as invited guests. Judging by last year's successful event, this is definitely a date to chalk up on your calendar.

Crib Standing

DOUBLES	W	D	L	Pts
BPOE No. 1	10	1	5	21
Driftwood	9	2	4	20
Cumb. Leg.	9	1	6	19
Cumb. Ht.	8	2	6	18
Sunnydale	7	4	4	18
Toten Inn	6	4	6	16
Waverley	6	4	6	16
Lorne	7	1	7	15
BPOE No. 2	5	4	7	14
Comox Leg.	6	2	8	14
Islander	6	1	9	13
Sgt's Mess	4	5	7	13
Court. Leg.	6	0	9	12
Elk Hotel	5	1	10	11

SINGLES	W	D	L	Pts
Cumb. Leg.	12	1	3	25
Sgt's Mess	10	0	6	20
BPOE No. 1	9	1	6	19
Comox Leg.	8	1	7	17
Toten Inn	8	1	7	17
BPOE No. 2	6	3	7	15
Elk Hotel	7	1	8	15
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Islander	5	2	8	12
Court. Leg.	5	2	8	12
Cumb. Ht.	4	3	9	11

New membership cards are being designed and printed and will be available shortly. If you are interested in joining our club, come out to our meetings held on the third Tuesday of every month, at eight o'clock, or contact any active member.

A very lively discussion centred on the idea of promoting a trap and or skeet range on the base. Practically all members present were very enthusiastic about the possibility, and many felt that a large number of base personnel would be interested. The proposed project will be explored further in the future. Let us know what you think.

A conservation presentation was made by Jack Wilson on the plight of game birds on Vancouver Island, especially the pheasant. The lack of grain crops in this area has certainly contributed to the problem, and no easy solution could be defined.

A motion was passed to join the B. C. Wildlife Federation. In this way our club will be more involved and effective in informative and co-ordinated programs.

The final act, the presentation to E. Sontag for the Least Island Buck Rack of the season, mounted and engraved.

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Friday 12 — TGIF, Open Lounge
Saturday 13 — DANCE - The Painted Ship - Halibut Steak.
Sunday 14 — VALENTINES DANCE - The Painted Ship - Spot Prizes.
Tuesday 16 — MOVIE - For a Few Dollars More.

SERGEANT'S MESS

Entertainment for February

Fri. 5th — Weepers
Sat. 6th — Dance, Music by the Augmented Third. Short order cook.
Mon. 8th — Movie, Sweet November.
Tues. 9th — Wives club meeting - 8 p.m.
Wed. 10th — Cribbage tournament.
Fri. 12th — Weepers.
Sat. 13th — Valentine Dance. Music by the Cameos. \$1 per couple. Chicken and chips.
Mon. 15th — Movie, The Night They Raided Minskies.

OFFICER'S MESS ENTERTAINMENT

February, 1971

Feb. 5 — TGIF, Fish and Chips
Feb. 6 — Valentine's Party
Feb. 8 — Jugs Of Beer, \$1.00
Feb. 10 — Jugs Of Beer, \$1.00
Feb. 12 — TGIF, Corned Beef on Rye
Feb. 14 — Family dinner and Movie
Feb. 15 — Jugs of Beer, \$1.00
Feb. 17 — Jugs of Beer, \$1.00. Officers' Wives Club

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Sat. 13 Feb. Restricted John Voight

Sun. 14 Feb. THE LAST CHALLENGE Top-Notch
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Fri. 19 Feb. WRECKING CREW Matt Helm
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SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

By GORD "SCOOP" PALMER

This column is going to cover a wide variety of activities each issue from now on, it is sincerely hoped that you will find it of some interest to you. It will deal with sports activities other than those that come under the intersection category, it will also cover a great many activities that are taking place here in British Columbia and also elsewhere. If there are any sections that have a sports activity coming up in the near future please give me a call and tell me all about it.

Supply Curling Bonspiel
A short time ago members of the Supply Section along with their wives got together at the Comox Valley Curling Club for a mixed bonspiel and a very enjoyable time was had by the 40 odd people in attendance. It was a series of three six end games that led to the downfall of a few people, they were suffering with various aches and pains. The winners of the spiel were the rink of Bill and Ann Torchuk, Stan Starnarski and the BSUPD, Major Johnson. This incidentally was the second time in a row that the Major has been on a winning rink, he has only curled twice in his life. In second place was the rink of Leo and Flo Bessette and Hugh and Ruth Forbes, they lost out to the Torchuk rink in a one rock playoff after they wound up tied in points. Leo and his rink were the only ones to win three straight games. In third place was Dick and June Waite, Wendy Bouteau and Steve Laliberte, they wound up tied with Bud and Dorothy Ellis, and Bill and Elaine Tulloch, it took an extra rock to decide this one also and the Ellis rink wound up with fourth prize. The drawmaster was Neil Black, he selected Jo Palmer and Bruce Young as the winners of the Most Conscientious Sweepers awards. The prizes were then presented to the winners by Major Johnson and a social followed.

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Forces Sports Plans
This year the forces' athletic program will include three national sports championships for servicemen in addition to a

full slate of sports meets for male service athletes. In April three national sports championships, badminton, bowling and curling, will be held for female service members, they will take place at CFB Trenton April 21 - 24.

In the men's national championships curling and bowling will take the spotlight at CFB Chilliwack February 0 - 12. Skiing will follow at CFB Valcartier February 22 - 28 and broomball, just added to the schedule this year along with skiing, will be held at CFB Petawawa March 15 - 19. Hockey always a crowd pleaser, will be held at CFB Borden March 29 - April 2, volleyball will open at CFB Winnipeg April 28 - May 1 and badminton is scheduled for CFB Esquimalt 11 - 14 May. Location and dates of softball, golf, sailing and soccer meets will be announced later.

Canada Winter Games.
The British Columbia Centennial '71 Winter Games, which kicks off the athletic phase of celebrations marking the 100th anniversary of British Columbia's entry into Canadian Confederation, is being staged in 12 communities and acts as trials for the Canada Winter Games, February 11 - 22 in Saskatoon. There are sixteen sports involved. Most of our teams are now pretty well set, there were some 1,046 athletes trying for berths on the 204 member team. "The British Columbia Centennial '71 Winter Games have been a big success," said L. J. Wallace, chairman of the British Columbia Centennial '71 Committee. "Our objective was to help assure that the top calibre of teams and athletes represent the province at Saskatoon. The British Columbia Centennial '71 Winter Games have done that."



Cpl. Ken Paisley will be leaving here in a few days to take up residence at Cold Lake, Alberta. For the past few years he has been very active in the Comox Valley Minor Hockey Association and also many other sports activities around the Base and surrounding community. Last season he was the playing coach of the Totems ball club but he was unable to play too much due to injuries, which in-

cidental were sustained while he was playing in the Commercial Hockey League. I think everyone will agree with the fact that Ken's presence around the area will be sorely missed, keep up the good work, Ken.

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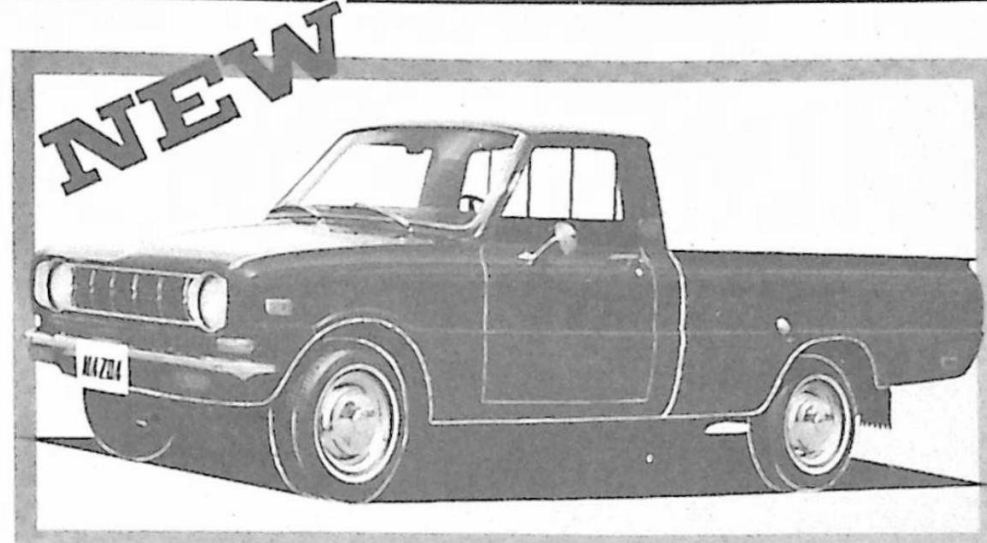
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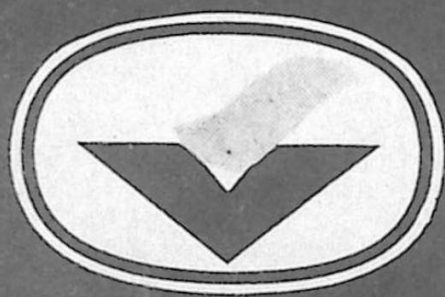
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