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Out Of Focus

A CBC Look At The Forces

After watching the CBC production, "From Red to Green," which appeared on the network on November 11, one can only hope that Canadians have some other method of learning about their armed forces. The program, which briefly traced the development of the forces from their inception 100 years ago, attempted, in extremely superficial fashion, to explore the roles of the forces today. If Columbus had pressed his exploration so half-heartedly we would all today be living in Europe.

The fact that, for the first 75 years of their existence, the Canadian forces were modelled upon, and allied to, British forces was duly noted. Also noted was the fact that for the past 25 years, the American influence on the forces has been increasing. What was not noted was the reason for this. That the overriding objective of Canadian foreign and defence policy is the prevention of nuclear war, and that Canada can best achieve this objective only through participation in an alliance which, at this time, can only be led by the Americans, was not mentioned. The alliances themselves - NATO and NORAD - were mentioned. Their purposes were not.

The primary concern of the interviewers seemed to be the extent to which the French language had permeated the armed forces. The interviews with the crew of the bilingual ship Ottawa dwelt solely with the progress toward bilingualism made by members of the ship's company. There was no mention of what role - other than that as some sort of sea-going language laboratory - the ship might be fulfilling in the defence of Canada.

In its discussion of NORAD, the program consigned the Russian manned bomber fleet into obsolescence somewhat more quickly than Soviet defence planners appear to do. The implication left by the programme was that the Canadian contribution to NORAD was of little value.

One role that did take up a fair portion of the program was the international peace-keeping role of fond memory. The film footage brought back from Cyprus and the interviews which took place there were among the best on the program. One has to wonder, though, what was in the mind of the interviewer when he asked one of the members of the peace-keeping force a question pertaining to the army's role in the Quebec crisis last October. He noted that the force in Cyprus was "keeping people apart," and asked if that was what the soldier wanted for Canada. The implication was that the troops were in some way responsible for the differences which existed between the two factions.

It is, to an extent, true that troops used in such a fashion do "keep people apart." But what people? And how apart? The people they are "keeping apart" are those irresponsible members of society who would settle their differences with guns and bombs. They are "kept apart" so that the more responsible members of society can remove the grievances and settle the differences, so that in the fullness of time the diverse elements of the society can learn to live together in harmony.

The CBC obviously went to a lot of trouble to produce this look at today's Canadian Armed Forces. Pity.

Sir Ranulph

Explorer Finds Way Home

"Born 100 years too late," might well be an apt description of a weekend visitor to CFB Comox. Sir Ranulph Twisleton-Wyke-Kempe, the latter-day explorer whose recent exploits have captured the imagination of Canadians, completed his B. C. expedition by driving from Nanaimo to Comox on Sunday traffic. It was by all accounts the most harrowing portion of the nearly three months that he has spent in the province.

Sir Ranulph first attracted Canadian attention with his expedition to the fabled Headless Valley of the Nahanni River. The valley gained its rather morbid name years ago, when a couple of prospectors failed to return from their search for riches. During a subsequent search, their bodies were found. Their heads weren't. Undaunted by that bit of history, Sir Ranulph and his party decided to risk it, possibly because the last headhunters reported in B. C. were employed by the B. C. Lions some years ago.

So they set out. Sir Ranulph, accompanied by 3 NCOs from the Royal Scots Dragoon Guards, plunged through the wilderness. The party was supported by Sir Ranulph's wife, Lady Virginia Fiennes, who drove a Land-Rover to places that would make the vehicle's builder shudder. During the expedition they obtained remarkable films of sheer canyons higher than those of the Grand Canyon, and of a waterfall twice as high as Niagara. Aptly enough, the falls are named Virginia Falls.

If you are planning to be the first person to navigate B. C. by water from north to south, forget it. Sir Ranulph and company have just beaten you to it. The 1,500 mile adventure faced the explorers with many hazards, all of which they were able to surmount. At one point however, the expedition did disappear for a couple of days in terrain as forbidding as anything this side of the moon, but they were soon able to beat their way back to the symbol of civilization that was Lady Virginia in the redoubtable Land-Rover.

The B. C. expedition was not the first such adventure for Sir Ranulph. In 1970 he led the British Jostedal expedition in Norway, and in 1969 he led the

Senator On Board

OTTAWA — Senator John Black Aird, Q.C. has been appointed chairman of the Canadian section of the Canada-United States Permanent Joint Board on Defence.

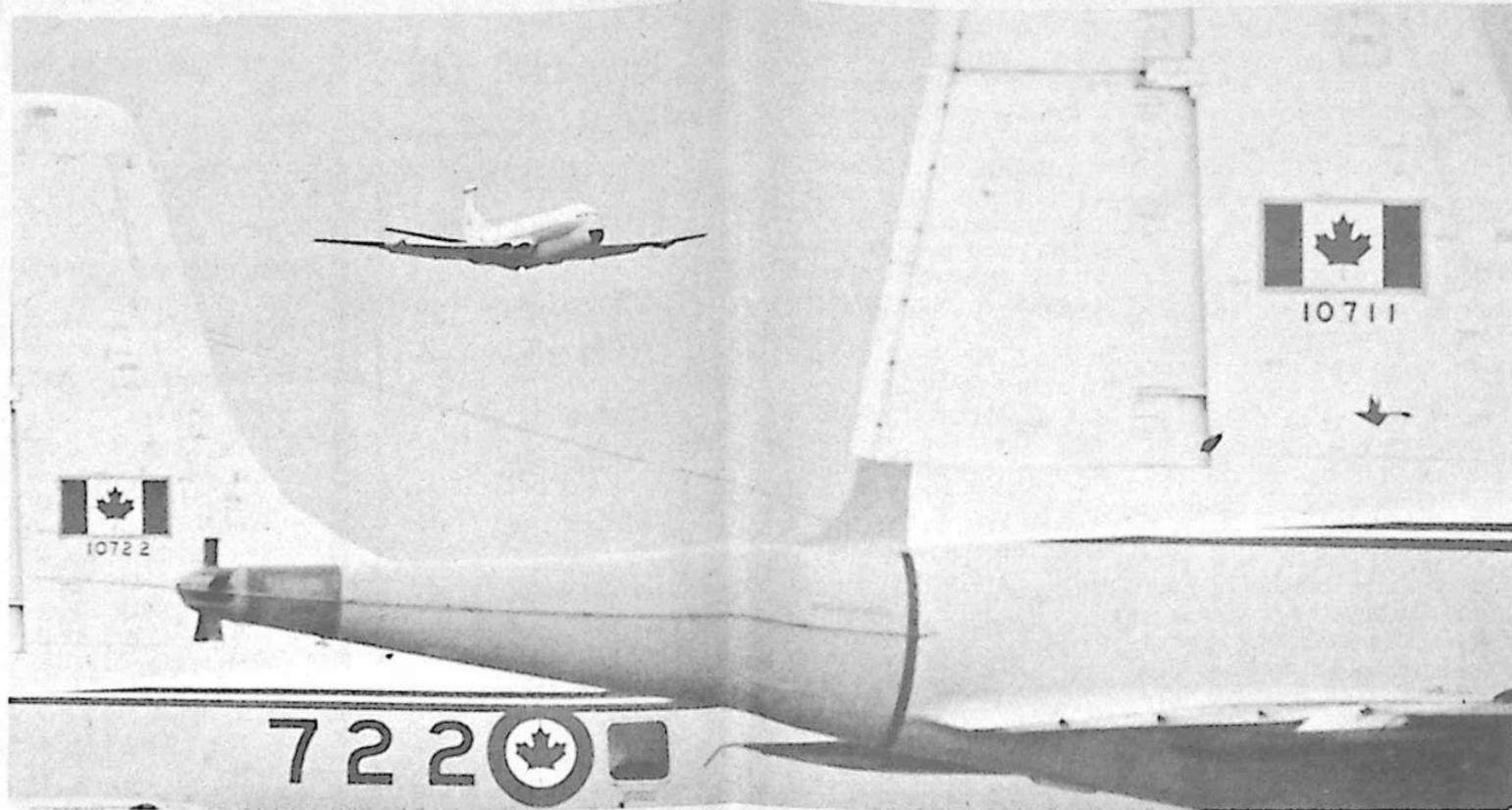
Sir Ranulph has been associated with defence affairs over a number of years, including service during the Second World War in the Royal Canadian Navy.

Since being summoned to the Senate in 1964, he has taken an active role in discussion of foreign policy and defence issues, most recently in his capacity as chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee.

The Canada-US Permanent Joint Board on Defence was established in 1940. It has a Canadian and U.S. section, each with a civilian chairman, three military members, and two foreign affairs representatives from each country.

The board is an advisory rather than an executive body. Its prime purpose is to make recommendations to the two governments on joint defence questions.

Senator Aird was born in Toronto, May 5, 1923, and educated at Upper Canada College.



ONE OF THE ENTRIES in the forthcoming Fincastle competition gets an advance look at the CFB Comox flight line, where it was unable to find any submarines. It did find a couple of Argi, which aren't quite as

streamlined. The Nimrod, which is a sort of salt-encrusted Comet, will arrive at the end of the month to participate in the World Series of whale harassment. (A Left-Over MacPhoto)

Militia Gets Snow Job

Over 150 B.C. militiamen will receive special basic winter warfare training courses in early 1972. Brig. Gen. D.R. Coell, commander headquarters Militia Area Pacific announced today.

The training reflects the emphasis placed on sovereignty and surveillance of Canada's northern regions in the recently announced defence White Paper.

Aim of the courses is to train a nucleus of militia subunits capable of operating under various types of winter conditions to assist in military or civil emergencies.

Qualifying militiamen must meet higher physical fitness standards than normal. The trainees will undergo about 65 learning periods in cold-weather camouflage skills, snowshoeing, trail-breaking, navigation and individual survival.

The initial training periods will be given on a local basis by militia units throughout the province. To test newly-learned skills, the trainees will make practical use of their knowledge with a weekend training exercise in a B.C. snowbound location.

The Rocky Mountain Rangers of Kamloops will be responsible for setting up facilities for the snow exercise planned for the Revelstoke area.

Units participating in the training will be: The Canadian, Scottish Regiment, Victoria, Nanaimo; The Seaforth Highlanders, Vancouver; The British Columbia Regiment, Vancouver; The Royal Westminster Regiment, New Westminster; The Rocky Mountain Rangers, Kamloops, Revelstoke, Salmon Arm.

Special Canadian Forces winter clothing and equipment will be provided for the exercises which are scheduled to conclude in mid-February.

No Date For Housing Start

Twenty-five three-bedroom PMQs will be built at CFB Comox as the government's winter works project gets into full swing. It is not yet known whether the houses will be single or duplex units.

The site of the new houses has yet to be determined. Officials are looking at various locations around the married patch, and the final selection will depend upon the cost of extending roads, sewers and other services to the new development. Because all the adding machines are busy sorting out the pay raise, it will be a week or two before the engineers will be able to tell which site will cost the least.

Some people have expressed surprise that 3-bedroom houses would be built when the current shortage is in 2-bedroom homes. Officials point out, however, that the demand for various types of houses is not constant. A year or

Base Commander's Message

Safe Driving Week 1971 commences 0000 hours, 1 Dec. 71 and terminates 2400 hours, 7 Dec 71. Each year we dedicate this seven day period to the sharpening of our driving skills in an attempt to produce a conscious awareness of Vehicle Safety the year around.

While impossible to prevent completely, vehicle accidents and their grisly statistics can be decidedly reduced by personal attention to the habits of safe driving. That, in essence, is the purpose of Safe Driving Week. To focus attention on the skills of safe driving and the responsibility of each vehicle operator to continually practice them.

We would not, I am sure, knowingly subject ourselves and others to the suffering caused by automobile accidents; yet how often do we trust in the judgement of the "other" driver? Are YOU taking all the necessary precautions to ensure personal safety on our highways and do you follow the rules of Defensive Driving to ensure the safety of others?

I ask each of you to search for YOUR answer to these two questions. In the end it is YOU, the driver, who must take the final initiative and it is YOUR responsibility to ensure the highest degree of road safety. The Mobile Support Equipment Section will be conducting Defensive Driving Courses throughout Safe Driving Week, available to all Base personnel and their dependants, and I recommend them to you.

I ask your personal support to make Safe Driving Week a significant event in our calendar of activities at Base Comox, for it is in this area that we truly help each other.

That's What It Raised

One Grand Walkathon

Comox and Point Holmes residents were awakened last Saturday morning by the monotonous squish-squish of soggy feet tramping past their weather-beaten homes. The occasion was the CFB Project Pipeline walkathon, which took place in a torrential downpour.

The rain was so bad that it almost made one down the efficiency of the two padres who organized the expedition, and it prompted one wit to remark that had the rain been bottled, and mailed to Mpseduzde, there would be no need for a pipeline for the next few years.

Fifty-three people turned out to raise money to bring water to Mpseduzde, and by the time the last soggy foot had squashed the last drop of water through its

sock, the project was over \$1,000 richer.

The fastest time was set by Gord Wilson of 442 Squadron, who blistered around the 15-mile route in 95 minutes. Not too far behind was Al Thompson from the Rec. Centre, and LCol Anderson, the BTSO, both of whom got in out of the rain in less than 2 hours.

To prove that good works are not the exclusive province of youth, one need look no farther than Mrs. Daisy Payne. Mrs. Payne, who admits to being 86, covered the 15-mile route in just over four hours. On the youthful side was 6 year old Douglas Hamilton, who also braved the monsoon conditions.

Participating in the walk were: Frank Anderson, Ernest Berry, Padre Borg, John Brown, Bob Byrne, Gil Carrier, Gene Cheney, Bob Clarke, John Clark, Mrs. Decast, Bernard Dempsey, Merrill Denton, Morris Dickson, Henry Dielwart, George Dion, who took a wrong turn and walked a mile or so out of his way, Karen Eggleston, Terry Farthing, Harry Fee, Ernie Friesen, Yvon and Jocelyn Ganeau, William Hamilton, Malcolm Hamilton, Stuart Hamilton, Douglas Hamilton, Doug Klein, Bob Lee, and John Lee.

Also participating were: Larry Mannel, W.T. McDonald, Bill McLaughlin, Tammy McNeil, Bob Merrick, Bob Mounier, Gil Moore, Ed Mullen, Willy Murphy, Col Nichols, Mrs. Payne, Padre Ritchie, Gord Saunders, Carl Smith, Mrs. Louise Stapleton, Mrs. Tallion, Al Thompson, Martin Trekofski, Dan Verfaillie, Danny Webb, Gary Whelan, Gord Wilson, John

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Contest Begins December 3

By this time there should not be anyone on the base who has not heard of Fincastle, though there may be many who do not know what it is all about. Fincastle is a Commonwealth Anti-Submarine Warfare competition, and is the only remaining military competition open only to Commonwealth members. Competing this year will be squadrons from the Royal Australian Air Force, Royal New Zealand Air Force, Royal Air Force, and hosting the show, the Canadian Armed Forces.

Eight Killed In Dak Crash

The crash of a Canadian Forces Dakota on November 2, 70 miles southeast of Cape Parry, NWT, has claimed eight lives. Killed in the crash, the first fatal accident involving a Dakota since 1951 were: Captain S. R. Gitzel, 28, of Edmonton, Alta.; Captain D. C. Hodges, 24, Islington, Ont.; Lieutenant D. W. Smart, 22, Treherne, Man.; Captain L. A. Cooper, 35, Gilbert Plains, Man.; Corporal W. E. Platt, 29, Winnipeg, Man.; Corporal R. M. Voddan, 34, Ottawa, Ont.; Captain C. A. Healey, 25, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; and Sergeant J. R. Lemieux, 37, Ottawa, Ont.

At the time of the crash, the 440 Squadron Dakota was orbiting the site of a forced landing made by helicopter pilot Manly Showalter of Yellowknife, who witnessed the accident, but was unable to reach the scene.

A board of inquiry has been convened to investigate the cause of the crash, which is currently unknown.

Fincastle started out as a Coastal Command bombing competition, but was later changed to a full scale ASW competition. The purpose is now stated: "To provide an opportunity for the Commonwealth Air Forces to compete, one with another, in demonstrating their ability, using any or all of the sensors and equipment available to them, to detect, classify, localize and attack an evading submarine."

In the past, all competing nations selected a crew which would represent them. In Canada, the crew was to be the winner of the Canadian ASW competition. The crew thus selected would nominate one of their exercises against a friendly submarine as their Fincastle entry, and the results of the sortie would be sent to the RAF for adjudication and award of the Trophy.

There were some drawbacks to this system. The most notable was that competing crews rarely, if ever, saw one another, and so the spirit of competition was lost. Also, there was great difficulty in determining a winner from the four crews, operating against four different

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Three Year Study

Pay Rates, Fields, Revised

A resounding chorus of cheers, mixed with some scattered boos and cat-calls greeted Defence Minister Donald Macdonald's announcement on November 5, of the long-awaited pay raise for the Canadian Armed Forces. The raise, which averaged 11.5 per cent, consisted of a six per cent pay increase, and a 5.5 per cent adjustment. The adjustment is the first of two which are planned to give the servicemen parity with the public service. The second adjustment also of 5.5 per cent, will be made next October. The cost of the package for the current fiscal year is estimated to be \$39.5 million.

The adjustment also serves to recognize the special conditions of service which exist in the

armed forces. Included among them are unpaid overtime, frequent moving dislocations and early retirement which combine with other factors to place the serviceman at a net disadvantage in comparison to a civil servant.

The study which produced the adjustment has been underway for some three years. A joint treasury board - defence advisory group on military compensation scrutinized 40 aspects relating to conditions of service between the military and the public service, with the intention of bringing armed forces pay more in line with the civil sector of the country.

The basic aim of the new structure "is to attract and retain the high calibre of men and women in the armed forces," according to Macdonald. He said that, "The government has recognized that certain pay disparities have existed over the years between the forces and the public service, ... because servicemen and public servants serve the same employer, compensation for the two should be related." This is particularly so in view of the White Paper's stated intention to provide more exchanges of people between military and public services. When this happens, comparability in over-all recompense will be needed to avoid resentment.

Concurrently with the raise and adjustment, the trade structure was simplified. The five categories which existed on September 30 are now gone; replaced by three categories. The regrouping facilitates comparison with the public service and also reflect more accurately the natural and obvious trade groupings in civilian society.

The advisory group had some difficulty matching military trades with civilian occupations. As one wag put it, "The only comparable civilian occupation for an infantry officer is bank robber." But they were able to match 38 trades, which represent about 40 per cent of all servicemen.

Although most servicemen got

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SAFE DRIVING WEEK

Defensive Driving Courses

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Demon Doin's

What can I say for the Demons now? Most are having a vacation in Hawaii, and the rest of us are involved in some way with preparation for Fincastle. Crew Two managed to get six days off in a row, no doubt through some

Chopper Crash Claims 3

The crash of a Sea King helicopter in the Atlantic Ocean, 330 miles south-east of Halifax, has claimed three lives, and left a fourth man suffering from minor injuries. Killed in the crash were: Captain Alan Edward Dick, 27, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Captain Lawrence Michael Ostafciuk, 23, the co-pilot, from Vauxhall, Alberta; and Corporal John Ross McCrae, 32, from Arnprior, Ontario. Taken aboard HMCS Nipigon suffering from minor injuries was the navigator, Captain Owen Kenneth MacLean, 38, from Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

A board of inquiry has been convened to determine the cause of the crash which, at the moment, is unknown.

Contest Begins December 3

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submarines, in four different operating areas, and often under differing environmental conditions. It was decided in 1970 to compete in 1971 at one site, suitable to all competitors. Canada offered CFB Comox, and this proved satisfactory to all concerned. The Squadron at Comox had the experience of the Canadian ASW competition in 1970 to draw on, but most important the base was nearly equidistant from all competitors.

CONDUCT OF THE COMPETITION

The competition is designed to permit the crews full use of all sensors against the submarine, with certain restrictions imposed on the use of some sensors to ensure that all sensors are used. An operating area is given for the start of the sortie, and all forces must remain within this area. There is no radio contact between the submarine and the aircraft until the completion of the serial. The serial starts at a given time, and usually also has a planned completion time, at which all tactics cease. The exercise is also deemed complete when the aircraft attacks, whether the attack was successful or not. The submarine is required to transit between two points during the exercise period while avoiding localization and attack by the aircraft. The aircraft crews are not, of course, made aware of the submarine start position, or its destination. The submarine in this year's competition will be HMCS Rainbow with the wiley Lt. Commander Ray Hunt at the periscope. All competitors should start on an equal footing, none of the crews having met Commander Hunt on the field of combat, ie. the Salt Chuck.

THE TROPHY

The Fincastle Trophy was first presented in 1960 by Mr. and Mrs. Aird-Whyte, in memory of their son who lost his life as an Air Gunner in Coastal Command. The trophy is a heavy silver tray, engraved with a bird design representing the Great Shearwater, a bird capable of long-distance flight over the ocean, and therefore symbolic for a Maritime Air Force Competition. The trophy was won in 1970 by the RAF, with the Canadian Forces placing second. The trophy will be presented this year by Air Marshal Sir Robert Craven, Air Officer Commanding 18 Maritime Group, Royal Air Force.

COMPETING CREWS

The RAF will be arriving on 30 November, and will be flying the Nimrod aircraft, an ASW

slip up in the Flight Commander's office, and also managed to get no further than Cold Lake on their long awaited Norpat.

Crew Two is departing for the ASW trainer on Monday so there will doubtless be some hugging and slugging going on. To ensure success in the Trainer the crew is taking FTL Lt. Graham Harvey, a recent graduate of the MOAT with them. Graham, as you know, is our new exchange officer from Down Under.

Graham enlisted in the RAAF in 1955 in Sidney, serving with No. 10 Squadron as an AEO in Townsville. Then he was cross trained (my, isn't that familiar) to pilot, and returned to Townsville. On both tours he was flying P2V7 aircraft, known by the Aussies as SP2H. Graham will be flying with crew two, as has already been mentioned, so that other frustrated RO, Bob Greedy, will have someone to talk to.

Graham and his wife Carol are living with their two children in Comox in the house vacated by Ray Ruming.

That's about it for this edition, as has been said so many times before, if you don't tell the UIO about it, you'll never see it in print.

407 Tech Ramblings

removing and installing their own equipment.

AVIONICS

Where oh where has all the news gone? With so many people away on T.D., it seems to be almost non-existent or is it just that section spirit is so lacking among those of us who are still here? For example, how many of you have seen our hockey team play? We feel certain that if Capt. Goodman and WO Schreiner can make it out for the games, many more of you can do likewise. Similarly, volleyball is in dire need of more participants so think it over and then advise Jim Wear at Local 275 if you are interested in playing.

Servicing bids farewell to WO Schreiner while welcoming WO Collier and Repair in turn welcomes the former while bidding adieu to WO Ralph who moves up to higher places (ASW Labs). Congratulations are also in order at the Ralph household with the arrival of a brand new son. Is that it now, Fred?

Story has it that a certain person employed in Avionics Supply enjoyed a beautiful weekend of hunting recently. Four miles is a long jaunt to borrow a jack, isn't it Aubrey? Oh well, look at the bright side and all the venison steaks that huge deer you bagged will provide — all 20 pounds of it.

The way intersection hockey operates here and on some other bases, the "A" League is all mighty. The recent draft from the "B" League leaves these teams in the position where they can ice only 8 or 9 players on the frequent occasions that T.D., sickness, leave, etc. cuts into their player resources while the "A" League team strengths are bolstered by a couple of players and some people are put out of hockey altogether. So, the "A" League body count now resembles that of the "A"

League before it was reduced to a skeleton crew by the draft. Have you heard the latest joke about Service hockey? It seems that there is at least one unit in Canada where the players have to pay for the use of their own arena.

Don't forget the Avionics Christmas Party on 13 December in the Totem Lounge. Tickets are now on sale and the committee must know by December 2nd the number who will be attending since, unless at least 50 couples participate, the affair will be a no go. So make sure that you see Pete in Servicing or McNee in repair for your tickets.

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CORPORAL AL MITCHELL, of the Base Comptroller's staff, is in the midst of adjusting the pay records of all CFB Comox-based servicemen. The recent pay raise, which has entailed considerable overtime for the finance people, will be included in the end-November pay cheques. Over 1,700 individual pay records must be recomputed at the new rates of pay, tax and pension fund contributions, which is classified as Excedrin Headache number 7346 B. (A McMoney Photo)

Voodoo Nuts Bolts And Volts

BY PAUL KLEM
The Command Maintenance Audit Team, descended upon us last Monday morning accompanied by a howling Southeaster. The weather made some of them wish they had stayed home, others thought it was just perfect to catch us unprepared by coming down when the weather was at its worst. My idea of a good TD trip to Comox would be anytime from April to September, when the weather is balmy and the salmon are just waiting for someone to toss a lure in. Some of you may not agree with me but...

Still it was nice to see some of the familiar smiling faces like Major Al Gordon, Capt G.C. Munn, Capt Jack McTavish (ATC), CWO Bill Cooper, MWO Dave Johnson, WO Andy Akerman and a lot of others that were new to me.

After fielding as many questions as I could I eased them out of the shop, smiling all the way so they couldn't guess how desperate we were to get them out. We even handed them some Playboy magazines to keep them occupied and keep their minds off any adverse reports they might dream up, if left idle.

The wind up after the debriefing, which took a bit longer than expected, was held at the Totem Lounge where everybody could let their hair down. As a cub reporter looking for a story I did a bit of eavesdropping. The stories I heard, I couldn't possibly repeat here!

Major Phil Perry informed us that the inspection team gave us a satisfactory report, which everybody expected of course. He also gave his official farewell and blessings to Lt Geoff Clark, who is transferring to ATC; 442 Squadron. He also announced that Geoff will be taking on new responsibilities. Since the new raise in pay was going to put him in a high income tax bracket,

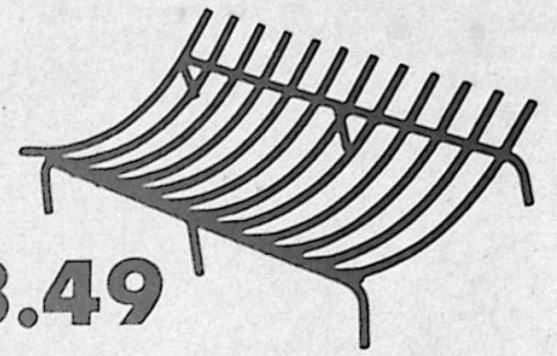
Geoff decided to add a new income tax deduction right after Christmas. He has already made application for Married Quarters and with his luck he'll probably get them.

Meanwhile back at the North East Corner of No 7 Hangar the new Servicing Section is in full operation with multicolored lights flashing our readiness or unreadiness.

Capt Ted Johnston is considering installing traffic and directional lights in the hallways to control traffic and avoid collisions. It will be interesting to see how the scrambles will operate from the new quarters.

I must congratulate all the volunteers who participate in the Remembrance Day Ceremonies particularly the Courtenay Contingent. The marching to the Cenotaph, on Mission Hill and back was excellent, although somewhat tiring. I was right proud to be a part of the well turned out Squadron. The parade participants to the Legion after the parade was dismissed many of whom accepted. Celebrations continued in full swing for the rest of the day.

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Nighthawks Nest

Anything's likely to happen when you put two nasal radiators in the cockpit of the same aircraft. Take, for example, the other day when Maj. Sosnkowski was up with Huguert in the new dual.

After flying around for a while, Maj Sosnkowski remarked that the throttles seemed to be reversed as a movement of the port throttle caused a corresponding change in the starboard engine instruments, and vice-versa. At least that's what was happening in the back half of the cockpit being occupied by the squadron's senior clanker.

Much to their relief, things up front were normal. Well, as normal as they could ever be. The same fellow in Greenville who had trouble painting numbers the right way around must have been messing with the instrument panel in the back seat.

Last Saturday morning, two stalwarts and a dielwart braved the inclement weather to represent the squadron in a more or less leisurely stroll for fifteen miles. Jethro and Hank were well prepared for the hardships of the walk, having fortified themselves against the cold.

They would have come in first except for the lengthy stops at each of the six checkpoints where they gratefully accepted food and mix from the ladies.

Streak Merrick, who burned himself out during the latest two-mile walk, put in a disappointing performance. He never did recover from the shock of having Lt Col Anderson go by him so fast he thought he was standing still. Bob did manage, however, to finish ahead of Mrs. Paine.

Chance is well on his way to becoming the proud owner of a yo-yo from Popsicle Pete. Last week, B Flight very graciously saved up 57 Revello wrappers for him, and Lance has only 213 more to go to his goal of 729 for a genuine imitation diamond-studded yo-yo.

Rumour of the week: Doug Munro is moonlighting as Santa Claus to help offset his loss in pay through promotion. However, he's having trouble with the "ho-ho-ho."

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substantial raises as a result of the study, some 1,100 of them, in seven trades did not. The study found that these tradesmen had been over-valued at the corporal level, and as a result they will receive little or no pay increase at this time. The bulk of the trades affected are sea trades, but there is one group at CFB Comox that is more than a little unhappy at the way things turned out.

The unhappy group consists of the corporal air traffic control assistants. Prior to the payfield adjustment they were in payfield 5. Those who were radar qualified were qualified, but not paid, in payfield 6. Now, they are in payfield A.

"Well," you say, "so what. What do those guys do anyhow." You might remember that remark the next time you fly in to CFB Comox on a dark and stormy night aboard the glistening 707. As the aircraft pitches and tosses in the storm, you can reflect on the fact that the corporal talking the pilot down - for GCA is the primary

approach aid here at CFB Comox - has just seen his maximum pay go from \$670 per month to \$668 per month. What makes it more galling is that sergeants in the same trade, doing the same job are in payfield C, making upwards of \$800 per month.

Most other tradesmen received significant increases in their salary. They will also, as a result of another change made to the incentive pay system, achieve their maximum pay rate more quickly than was formerly the case. Prior to the adjustments, incentives were spread over six years. Now, the same dollar increase can be obtained in only four years.

The master corporal maple leaf now becomes a bit more significant. The appointment carries with it a \$25 monthly increase, instead of the former \$10 monthly increase which existed before the raise.

The next step of the adjustments which will give the forces parity with civil sectors of Canada's economy will come next October. Officials caution, however, against trying to

predict of that raise by noting how much was received this time. All the zinging back and forth from payfield to payfield has made it impossible to accurately predict who might get how much next year. Stay tuned, and pay attention.

If all the goose-quill pens in the base comptroller's overworked shop hold out, the raise should be in the bank by the end of the month. Again however, one is cautioned against noting the amount of the raise, multiplying by two (for October and November) and then raising hell with the finance troops because that amount didn't hit the bank. Whatever Treasury Board giveth, the Receiver-General can take away, usually at a higher rate than before. Having surmounted that hurdle, the check, now considerably reduced in size, must then pass the outstretched hand of the pension fund collector. And so it goes. Eventually it gets to the bank.

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Sunday, Nov. 21, 1971
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NOTE
 Padre Ritchie will be on leave from Nov. 22 to Nov. 29, 1971. Reverend Ken Edmondson will be in the Office on the 23rd and 25th of November and will handle emergency calls.

Through My Window

By ANNE CROUSE

Sometimes my rose coloured glasses are clean and shiny and when I have them on I wax eloquently on the joys of having spent my life until now under the shadow of one branch or other of the services - now, praise tell, better known as the Canadian Armed Forces.

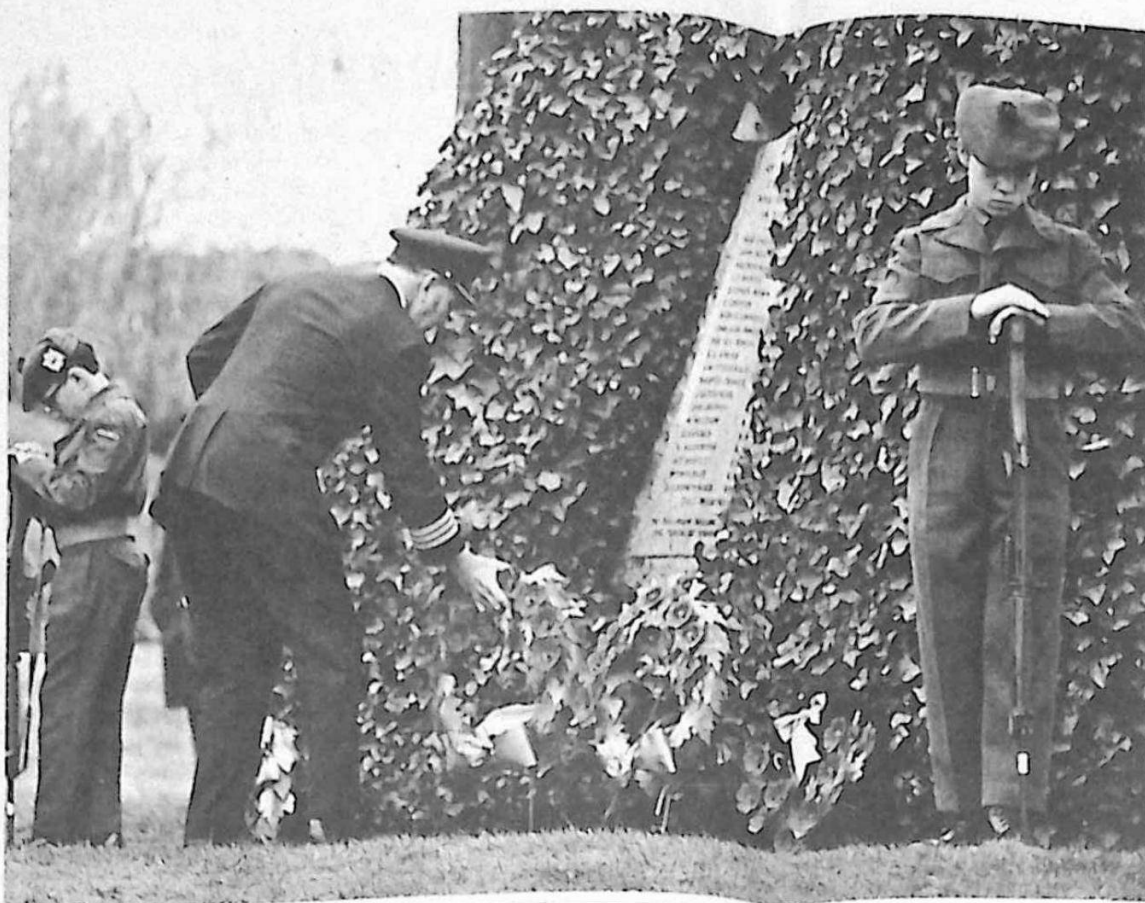
It is on the former days that I rush to my bureau drawer and taking the lovely silver brooch given me by my husband in days of yore, which reads "Per Ardua Ad Astra", I polish it with great fervor. Then I watch, as if for the first time, an airplane ascending in the sky. And I join the children and some adults who stare until the last wisp has long disappeared. What fascinates about a plane? It carries us up and away from the trivialities of earth into the realm of promise.

News it is not, that this has been a 'travelling' summer for most of us. It appeared like a record summer for the paths of servicemen to crisscross. From the hundreds that I have spoken with (I don't think hundreds is an exaggeration), it would appear that a better communication system between personnel coming and going would have been more than helpful. In Moose Jaw, I spoke with a serviceman who had difficulty renting his house here in Comox before leaving, whereas we, and many others would have been delighted to have had that house ready for us. If some system of rental board on a round-robin basis between stations could be established, I'm sure that DND would find the money saved on motel bills would more than offset such a convenience. And, they would have the bonus of a more relaxed individual.

This round-robin letter most probably could be extended to include an accurate account of what to expect in each area. For example, both Comox and Ottawa are supposed to be expensive to live. In Comox you really have to scratch and be lucky to find a place to rent, so you should be prepared to buy.

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See You At The Fair

By DORIS FARMER TONKIN

Yes indeed, it's that time of year again. Time to do your Christmas shopping and have yourself a ball at the third annual Arts & Crafts Fair. You'll be helping the worthwhile community project of a new museum, too.

The Fair is slated for Saturday, November 20th and is sponsored by the Courtenay and District Historical Society. It will be bigger and better than ever, and to accommodate the large attendance anticipated, both the upper and lower halls at the Native Sons' have been secured.

The theme is our First Citizens and Indian arts and crafts will be much in evidence. The official opening which will take place at 1:30 p.m. though the doors will open at 1:00 will feature Dr. George Clutesi of Port Alberni. Dr. Clutesi is a well-known Indian artist and writer, and is a teacher of Native Culture and an outstanding citizen. He is also going to display a selection of his paintings for sale. The Fair lasts until 9 p.m.

Besides the local Comox band, the native peoples will be represented by delegates from Qualicum, Cowichan, Port Alberni, Tofino and Osoyoos. Bead work, totem poles, baskets, knitting, and wood carving will all be displayed for sale.

In previous years, some fifty artists and craftsmen have held stalls. This year there will be as many or more and several of them will be new to the scene. A number of these are men so there should be many exhibits interesting to those of the masculine persuasion. The additional space will facilitate moving from stall to stall and give visitors an opportunity to talk to the talented people who man them.

There will also be demonstrations of various handicrafts, such as quilting, processing and weaving wool, rug hooking, and macramé to mention some. There will be a continuous film on wild life and conservation showing which should be of interest to everyone. There will be fun events, too.

Admission tickets, priced at 50 cents include tea and the chance at a door prize. Afternoon tea and evening coffee will be served in the downstairs dining room. There will also be a supper available only to stall holders and other helpers at the modest expenditure of one dollar.

Besides the door prizes there will be several draws. The Centennial Rug and the Centennial Quilt which were featured on the prize-winning float entered by the Historical Society in the July 1st parade, will have their ownership decided upon. Several artists have donated beautiful articles for prizes.

Though the Arts & Crafts Fair is definitely a fund-raising project, the Historical Society takes pride in the fact that it is a vehicle by which the work of the many talented people in the Comox District is brought before the public.

See you at the Fair!

That's Show Biz

by Nola Wells

For \$1.25 Jean Garrity tells breathless women all over the world how to become sizzling and completely at ease with their inborn sensuality. Anonymous writer 'M' does the same thing for the guys but so far he hasn't had enough nerve to show who he actually is. All of a sudden it's the in thing to let all those nerve ends stand up and be counted. You start with the simple subject matter of little items we used to cook for dinner, and you graduate to the top of the class with the most available human being on the block. Sure it's great fun - reading, and even educational depending on what vegetable you take a shine to ... but will such literature eventually do more sexual harm than good?

According to tons of sex literature flooding our book shelves ... the answer to man's perennial search for heaven knows what, seems to be finally found. It's sex man ... sex, sex and more sex. Jump on the bandwagon and become not just able to caress all the leftovers from the ice-box, but completely free from hang-ups of any kind. Buy all the latest products and learn to apply them according to the new sex recipes and life will suddenly find new meaning and new hope. Read chapter 38 of the 14th volume of the latest sex manual to be found on the supermarket shelf next to any fruit and vegetable section ... and save your former booze money to buy volume 15 ... for surely without the brilliant instructions in chapter 1 of volume 15, you cannot possibly put into action what you learned from chapter 38 of volume 14. Who cares if that little woman is fuming away upstairs wishing you couldn't read more than the sports page of the paper ... for you're positive she'll be fulfilled once more, if you can only purchase volume 15 and learn how you are supposed to 'put it all together.'

In our old sexually DULL days, we used to somehow be our own bridge builders, putting together each delightful piece of the structure in our own private and intimate way ... and if the bridge got a bit shaky here and there from a mistake along the way, what wife or husband didn't

believe it was par for the course? Wasn't it fun walking our own sexual roads, and learning along the way?

But now since our western world has been referred to as greatly therapeutically hopeless in the area of sex, who could have enough nerve anymore to walk up those stairs and 'do their own thing' without the instructions of the engineer close at hand? Talk about too many ghosts in our beds.

Of course many of these articles are sincerely interesting and of definite value, especially to so many people who cannot relate to this subject the way nature intended them to ... but where does the need to help man to live a better sexual life end and the need to capitalize on a good financial bonanza begin? The sudden bringing of sex out of the dessert category and into the meat and potatoes category with as much trimming similar to a seven course meal ... just might cause heavy indigestion and eventual harm to physical and mental health. And what human who truly cares about his world wouldn't find such facts disturbing?

Let's face it, society now permits you to 'do your own thing' and if you so desire to strip naked and ride upon a white horse who indeed would even care to turn around ... let alone be shocked? But is what society is now saying O.K. to ... everyone's cup of tea? What if you are a 15 chapter wrapper-

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A SOLEMN MOMENT during Remembrance Day services at Courtenay, B.C., as LCol D. Warren, the acting BComd, lays a wreath to the memory of those who fell in Canada's wars. CFB Comox servicemen participated in Remembrance Day observances in Courtenay, Cumberland and Comox. (McNair Photo)



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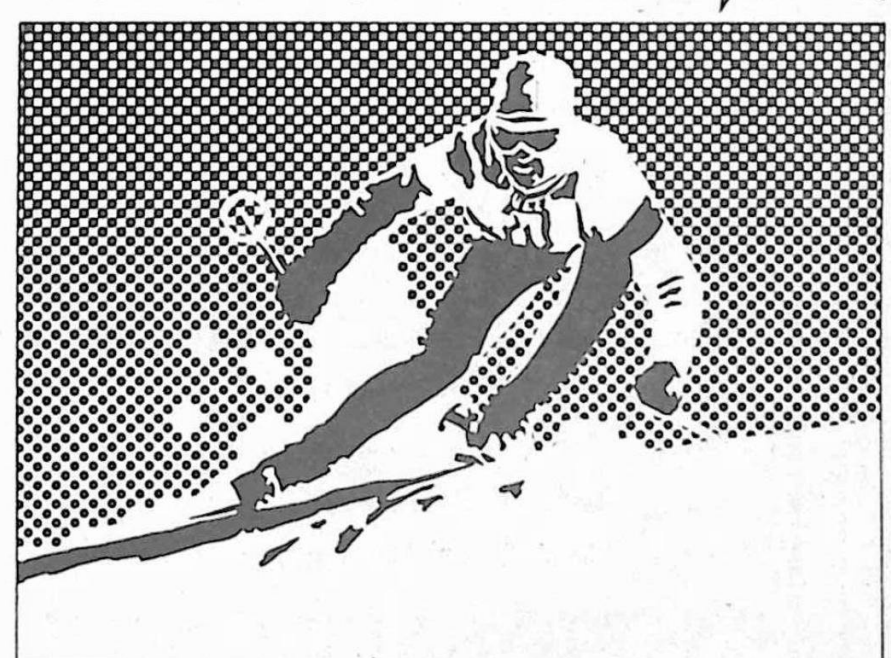
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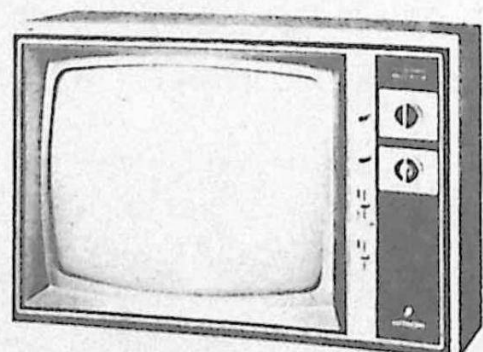
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SPORTS AROUND THE BASE

By Gord Palmer

This weekend Playing Coach Cal Hatt will bring his CFB Cold Lake Packers to the Comox Valley for games at Glacier Gardens on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. The Packers will be playing Gerry Murray's CFB Comox Totems and it should be a real interesting two game series. The game on Saturday night will get underway at 8:30 p.m. while Sunday's will go at 2 p.m. Both of these teams will be competing in their respective zone playdowns later on in the season. I knew Cal Hatt when he was stationed in Toronto 10 years ago and it will be nice to renew acquaintances with him again. Perhaps the best known hockey player on the Packers team is Wayne Farr. He has been playing hockey for quite a few years and quite a few of our own players remember him from when he was overseas. His younger brother Rusty is also with the team. Why don't you plan on coming out to see these games this weekend? The Totems would really appreciate your support.

Last Saturday night the Totems defeated the Campbell River Argos by a score of 15 to 2. The Argos play in the Commercial League. The big guns for

the Totems was the line of John Waller, Jim Whelen and Skip Solomon. These three men accounted for six goals and thirteen scoring points between them. The leader was Skip Solomon with 1 goal and 4 assists, Jim Whelen had 3 goals and 1 assist while Johnny Waller had two goals and two assists. These three men played real nice two-way hockey all night. They sure knew how to put the puck in the net and their fore-checking was also very good. The other top point man in the game was John Kaulback as he had three goals and two assists for a very nice individual effort.

The other Totems goals were scored by Gerry Fleet with two, Barry Howell, Brian Van Hereweg, Fred Robinson and Lyle Clifton. The goals for the Argos were scored by Doug Crosley and Andy Barnes. There were a total of twelve penalties handed out in the game with six going to each team. In goal for the Argos was Bob Graham and to say that he had a busy night would be putting it quite mildly. The Totems tossed a total of 57 shots in his direction. In goal for the Totems was Paul "Pudge" Goulet and he was called on to handle a total of 23 shots.

This was not the same Totems team that a lot of us saw a week earlier. This was a fired hockey team and they played the type of hockey that they are capable of. The defence looked quite a bit different this time. It was Larry Harker and Barry Howell who led the way in this respect.

Go Totems Go! Let's fill Glacier Gardens this weekend and cheer the Totems on to victory.

Outdoors With Tom

The hunting season continues to roll along toward the Dec. 6th closing date and from all reports it appears that this year was an exceptional one both in the number and size of the animals taken.

However it is becoming harder and harder to fill your tags in the favoured hunting areas as the pressure on the animals have made them very wary, returning to their bedding areas in the heavy brush much earlier and not wandering around during the daylight hours as they were a few weeks ago. The Wolf Lake area in particular has had a big reduction in its kill. A check at the gate last Thursday, Saturday and Sunday showed less than a dozen deer taken for over two hundred hunters each day. Many hunters are now hunting the low areas and some reporting excellent results sometimes spotting as many as eight to ten deer in a herd.

Evidence in the bush shows that the annual fall migration from the high summer feeding areas to the low winter feed areas have already begun with the animals being pushed by the ever-descending snow line which is now well below the 2,000 ft. level. Other signs also indicate that the rutting season is now in full swing. This weekend (which is the last one of the any sex season) should produce good results as the bucks will be throwing caution to the wind looking for an amiable female.

After hunting west of the Campbell River area on roads owned and maintained by the MacMillan Bloedel Paper Company one wonders why the Crown Zellerbach Company has such a restrictive policy on the use of their area by hunters. Why is it necessary to obtain a pass to get into the area. Not be able to light any fires, no overnight camping, be out of the area by 5 o'clock. By having the gate close at 5 o'clock the hunters are denied the late evening hunt and this is one of the prime hunting times. Perhaps it is time for the hunters to start asking the company some of these questions and get the company policy changed. After all, if MacMillan Bloedel can allow free access to their area with no restriction on overnight camping or use of their area except during logging periods, Crown Zellerbach should be able to do the same. Only you the hunter can make them change their policy so let the company know your views on the matter.

There's no doubt that good golf starts with a good grip. However, too many beginners have become confused by too many details. No matter how you swing your hands will tend to return to a natural position. If you stand relaxed with your hands at your sides they will toe in toward each other. So place your club in the most natural position with the left hand just slightly off the top of the shaft and the thumbs toeing in. In setting up your stance square your shoulders, hips and feet to the target. Position the ball inside the left heel, hold your hands up and pressed forward toward the target, establishing a straight line from the ball along the shaft to the left shoulder. In starting the takeaway turn your shoulders in a smooth even motion. Keep the club low at the start so that at the top of the backswing you are coiled for action. The sequence of the downswing is one that no one

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Kegling Comments

By JOAN MAKOWICHUK and LAURA WEBBER

Supply, Headquarters and 442 Repair are in a tight race for the top in the men's league bowling competition. The Supply team, with 26 points has a two-point margin over Headquarters, who in turn lead 442 by two points. Dick Waite is leading the league with a nifty 243 average. The high triple for the year belongs to Pete Cowie, who put together an 872 string, while Dave Harrison currently wears the high single crown with a neat 354.

In the Mixed League, the Nuts and Bolts have opened a comfortable four-point bulge over the second place Mixers. Dave Harrison is leading the men's portion of this league with an average of 235, and Laura webber tops the girls with a 219 average. The high triples for the year have been rolled by Jerry Delamont, who organized an 832 string, and by Laura Webber who put together a sizzling 923 group. The high singles for this league were rolled by Al Semon, with 368, and Rena Ball with 343.

In the Ladies League, the Guzzlers, Untouchables and Mixettes have rolled their way to a three-way tie for the top slot. Only five points separate the top team from the bottom team, which is a tight race in any ten team league. High average in this league is owned by Joan Makowichuk, who is bowling

along at a 212 clip. The high triple honors belong to Ann Smith, who churned out a 744 series, and the high single is Rena Ball's. She came up with a nice 316.

In the Bantam League, the Red Barons have a one-point lead over the Flintstones and Pussy Cats. On the girls side of this league, it's Karen Tucker all the way. She has the high average of 167, the high double of 415, and the high single of 227.

The boys division of the bantam league also features a triple-crown winner. Mark Makowichuk's 169 is the top average, his 454 is high double, and his 238 is top single.

In the Junior League, B.C. and Co. lead Garry's Choice by three points. This league also features a pair of triple crown wearers. Susan Gooding has demolished all opposition with a 182 average, a 440 double and a 250 single. John Payne has a 196 average, a 518 double and a 293 single.

Baird with 17½ points leads Laroche with 16 points in the Senior League of the Youth Bowling. The girls high average is owned by Gail Barlow with 183. She also has the high triple, with 654. The high single for the year was rolled by Jo Anne Tribe, who came up with a classy 258. Richard Waytowich has the boys high average with a surprising 241. The high triple is owned by Pete Makowichuk, who checked in with a solid 696, while Brian Hatfield's 285 is the top single for the year.

BOWLING TIP
Think positively in bowling. It takes concentration and determination. Apply the same thinking to each frame of the game as you bowl it. If you don't get a strike, get a spare. If you can't get a spare, get all the wood. Remember, it all adds up at the end of the game.

Hall of Fame For Armed Athletes

OTTAWA — The Canadian Armed Forces Sports Hall of Fame, established last year to honor military athletes who brought fame to Canada and the forces, has named its first members.

Included are 11 individuals and the 1948 RCAF Flyers Hockey Team, which won the World and Olympic hockey championships that year.

The Hall will be housed in the new Canadian Forces Headquarters now under construction in downtown Ottawa on Colonel By Drive.

Each year a maximum of three individuals or teams may be selected from the pre-1939 era, and another three from the post-1940 period.

In addition, gold medal winners in major international competitions may be selected without effecting the annual quota. In all cases, to be eligible, individuals must have been members of the forces at the time of the accomplishment.

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Major Gerry R. Ouellette, (Continued on page 8)

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New Name Causes Storm

Canadians have registered a quick concern that their local metman might disappear behind some unfamiliar terminology. It all started when the Department of the Environment announced that the century-old

Canadian Meteorological Service had been absorbed into the new Atmospheric Environment Service. The new name was adopted to reflect the expanded role of meteorology in such environmental matters as air pollution monitoring and control.

Frequent callers to weather offices across the country protested that they could not remember the new title and would therefore lose contact with the weather forecaster.

Somebody even conferred the title "atmospheric environmentalists" on weather office employees.

Cartoons were published by several newspapers suggesting the impact on our language of the term. Among them was a new version of the song Stormy Weather which came out Stormy Atmospheric Environment and a castaway who wondered if he could atmospheric environment the storm.

Meteorologists from the Toronto headquarters of the AES say they hate to decline all the

lexicographic aid but the word "weather" has not been taken out of service.

Telephone listings and other references to public weather services will be unchanged. And the local meteorologist in his weather office will retain his unofficial but popular metman label as he dispenses information on the weather.

A spokesman for the Atmospheric Environment Service, Mr. Al Tostratus, assured the Totem Times that the Meteorological Sections at CF Bases would continue to be known by their old and familiar names. So servicemen can relax as they won't have to struggle with Base Atmospheric Environment Section—it's still the Met Section. Same old name, same old weather.

NEXT TOTEM TIMES

DEADLINE:

NOV. 29/71

CWL News

The next regular meeting of the Catholic Women's League, CFB Comox, will be held on Tuesday, December 7. All regular members are asked to attend, as plans for the CWL annual bazaar and tea will be discussed.

The League women were very proud of their oldest member, Mrs. Daisy Payne, who last Saturday completed the 15-mile Project Pipeline Walkathon. We never doubted that she could, because for years Mrs. Payne has walked to Courtenay from her home on Ryan Road. She

used to attend the Thursday night auctions in the old Bickle Theatre, and she still wonders what passing motorists must have thought the night she purchased, and pushed home, a baby carriage. She is a very self-sufficient lady and a fine Christian example to us all.

Parish members are reminded to bring donations of non-perishable groceries to the chapel for the Christmas food hamper. The hamper is given to the Salvation Army to be distributed to the needy in the area.

From Tee To Green

(Continued from page 7) seems to contest. Hips, shoulders, arms, hands and clubhead. Without a proper address there will be no proper coiling to the backswing. Without a properly coiled backswing there can never be a good shift and powerful hit in the desired direction. Throughout the swing ensure that the head stays in one spot.

Show Biz

(Continued from page 6) upper, when the latest book tells you to stretch it to 38 chapters? Should you become so full of despair to tie yourself to a ton of sexual literature and sink yourself to the bottom of the CHUCK? Somehow doing our own thing never applies to the subject of sex ... for if we don't see ourselves the way all this literature says we should be, we end up feeling inferior and therapeutically hopeless. Sex isn't the answer to loneliness and it isn't the answer to every big or little problem, regardless if you become as sensual as these authors tell us to be. For when the factory closes down for the night and the assembly line is shut off ... who wants to hang around, regardless of how brilliant a technician you are? Who wants to cuddle up to a bunch of blueprints? What will be the next stop for North Americans? From 'spectators' to 'technicians' to what???

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