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Joey Smallwood doesn't believe in unemployment insurance

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CFB Comox Credit Union Tops \$1,000,000

Dona Anita Sinking

407 Searches For Survivors

A quiet weekend at home for some of 407 Squadron's crews was shattered early Sunday morning by an SOS from the African freighter Dona Anita, which radioed that her engine room had flooded, and that the crew was abandoning ship. The report also stated that winds in the area were gusting to 100 knots. Fourteen minutes later the radios became ominously silent. Immediately, the weather ship Quadra and Russian freighter in the area started to batter their way through the heaving seas to the last reported position of the stricken freighter.

Capt. Bill Holland and his crew from 407 were dispatched to the scene and prior to first light the Argus thundered into the air and headed for the freighter's last known position. When they were 80 miles from where the freighter was presumed to be, they lost an engine and started the flight back to Comox. Immediately, 407 Ops contacted Capt. Bill McLaughlin and his crew, and they scrambled their trusty Argus and took up the search.

The weather had eased somewhat from that which had been reported by the Donna Anita, but the winds were still around 60 knots, and 40-foot swells hampered visibility. So did the rain squalls which haunted the area. Eventually, some debris was found, but the Donna Anita was not. McLaughlin and crew spent the entire day searching, and stayed for a few hours after dark hoping to spot some flares, but saw nothing.

And so they left the search area. They were followed by Quadra, which had introduced an ancillary complication. One of her crew members had been scalded when the rough seas overturned a coffee urn, and he needed medical attention. The Quadra steamed into Quatsino Sound, where a helicopter from 442 Squadron, flown by Capt. Nels Gesner and crew picked him up and transferred him to a waiting Buffalo at Port Hardy. The Buff then flew him to hospital in Victoria.

Meanwhile, back at sea, the search went on, with no easing of the gale-force winds that had plagued the search area. Monday's weather was little better than Sunday's. The sea state, as reported by the destroyer Mackenzie, which had joined the search, was in the neighborhood of 40-foot swells. That day's Argus, flown by Capt. Chris Patrick and crew, found some more debris, but no signs of any survivors.

All 42 persons on board the Donna Anita are missing and presumed drowned.

Surplus Blankets In Relief Role

A Canadian Forces Boeing 707 departed Vancouver International Airport (11 Air Movements Unit) Jan. 5 to deliver 7,500 blankets to the Copenhagen on behalf of the Canadian International Development Agency.

The blankets will be stored at a UNICEF warehouse until required for emergency field hospital use in the future.

The CIDA, a Canadian government relief agency, recently depleted its stock of blankets with most of them going to the Pakistan-India area.

The blankets were shipped to Vancouver Dec. 31 from Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt. They were declared surplus to Department of National Defence requirements some time ago and obtained by the CIDA. The blankets have been in storage at CFB Esquimalt for over a year awaiting disposal instructions.

425 Holds Sewing Bee

Personnel of Detachment 5, 425th Munitions Maintenance Squadron, based at Comox were greatly relieved when word of four promotions arrived, thus refuting rumours that the existence of this outfit had escaped the Pentagon's notice. Buried deep in the Canadian wilderness, the detachment received word via Pony Express and smoke signals as more sophisticated forms of communication have not yet reached this far north.

Captain Gene Cheney, the Detachment Commander, presented four new sets of stripes in a small informal ceremony held in the Detachment offices, familiarly called Fort Despair.

A set of Senior Master Sergeant stripes went to Vic Bartholomew who normally hides in the crypto room behind locked doors. We haven't been able to decipher Vic's somewhat cryptic comment, SGCUEQ KUTBDL!

Vic is somewhat concerned about the future as the new stripes take up all the room between his elbow and his shoulder and he might have to order a special miniature set should he put up another stripe. Three Sergeants, Alfred Reed and Myron Baker of the Security Section, and Philip Farquharson of the Maintenance Section, are sewing new Staff Sergeant stripes onto their uniforms. This is the kind of activity that every serviceman enjoys. It's a great way to start a new year.

Atlantic Militia Busy In '71

The year 1971 was the beginning of a new era for the militia - an era which re-emphasized the purpose and role of the militia. The responsibility for the revitalization and operation of the militia was transferred from regular force officers to the hands of the militia commanders themselves. 1971 saw this new organization effectively used. While regular force support staffs are still provided for assistance and staff work, the actual command decision are now made solely by the militia commanders.

Brigadier-General George Piercey, commander, Militia Area Atlantic, sees the re-alignment of responsibility as a challenge.

"This gives commanders on all levels in our area a greater responsibility and purpose. In the past, most of the detailed direction to militia units was from regular force headquarters. Now the militia headquarters at area and district level must formulate their own training plans and budgets. We receive direction from Mobile Command as far as policy is concerned, but the actual detailed implementation of this policy is the task of myself and my district commanders."

In keeping with the spirit of change, four of the six Atlantic militia districts were re-named in 1971 and the independent units (Continued on page 2)



KEEPING THE GOLF COURSE clear of snow has been rather a thankless task of late, what with all that solid sunshine coming down to nourish the grass. But because of the efforts of Phillip Divits, the club's greenskeeper,

and his assistant Sandy Trapp, the course is in great shape — for a hockey rink. The Comox Valley Minor Hockey Association is trying to figure out some way of putting a roof over it, and a goal at either end.

A McPherson Photo

0300 Boom - Boom

The Sound Of Freedom

A 25th NORAD Region exercise will disrupt the work and sleep patterns of a covey of Nighthawks and their neighbours this week. The exercise, which is cleverly contrived to test the effectiveness of the defensive screen thrown up by the region, is one of a series of such exercises which senior commanders everywhere use to evaluate and improve their forces.

During the exercise, gaggles of friendly aircraft, disguised as hostile bombers will attempt to attack the region. Starting in this role will be CF-100s, B-57s, T-33s, F-106s and F-102s. Some SAC aircraft, such as B-52s and SR-71s might also attempt to penetrate the defences.

Meantime, back on the air-patch, the fighter crews, all firm of eye and steady of jaw, will be awaiting the clarion call to attack. Eventually it will come. The all-seeing magic eye at McChord AFB will detect the onslaught of the "bombers", and the controllers will order the interceptors into "battle". The sound of afterburners will be heard throughout the land, as Nighthawk after Nighthawk orbits into the snow-filled sky.

While there, they will cut, hack and slash at anything that attempts to fly through their area. And no, Matilda, that does not include Air Canada's flight unumpy-ump. The air battle is flown at horrible hours of night, when commercial traffic is at its lowest (density, not altitude) and away from civil air routes. Occasionally, in the heat of the chase, fighters might exceed the speed of sound, but again, this will only happen over unpopulated areas, such as the middle of the Pacific.

Back at the control centre, the controller will be awaiting the word from the fighter crews. Did

they successfully "kill" the target, or will it be necessary to send another fighter? And if they pull another fighter from its area, what will that do to their defence?

As they ponder these problems, the umpires that are a part of every exercise introduce other complications. All of a sudden a key communication site is declared out of the exercise. A radar site is simulated blown up. How does the region react to these and similar drawbacks? The actions are duly noted.

But the control centre is not the only place that is equipped with umpires. An umpire visits each squadron, and watches as the returning interceptor crews debrief. Automatic recording equipment in each fighter enables him to determine if the crews really got the kill that they claimed.

As the "war" progresses, one notices who is really the star of the show. Fighters launch, fight their battle, and return. They need fuel and servicing. Often they need repairs. The number of fighters is not unlimited. But the supply of them seems to be. The ground crew who keep the machines flying throughout the exercise, and then get them serviceable afterwards are the real stars of the show.

After all the air and ground crews have gone home to their much-deserved rest, the umpires put their heads together and evaluate everything that was done in the exercise. All the commanders throughout the region add their comments, and the system is thus constantly tested, and constantly up-graded.

So don't let those 0300 afterburner thumps get you down. It's the sound of freedom, recorded earlier and broadcast at a more convenient time.



WEBBER

Webber Sent To NATO

OTTAWA — Promotion to the rank of brigadier-general and a new appointment at NATO headquarters in Belgium are announced for 52-year-old Colonel Michael H. F. Webber of Ottawa.

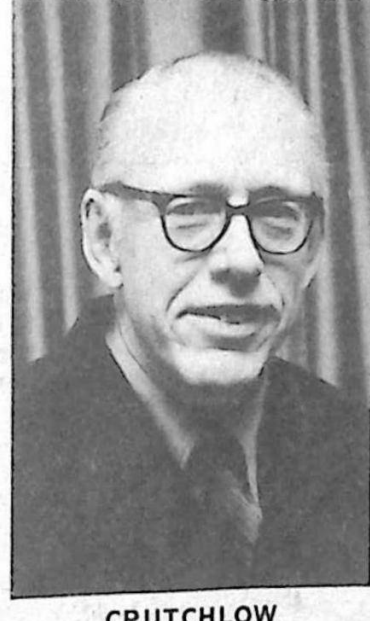
He leaves shortly for Brussels to become chief of the operations division in the integrated communications systems management agency.

Since 1965, Brig.-Gen. Webber has been serving as director of communications systems requirements at Canadian Forces headquarters.

Born in King's Lynn, England, Gen. Webber attended school in Ottawa, Kingston's Royal Military College, and Queen's University. He was commissioned in the Royal Canadian Signals in 1939, and during the Second World War served in the United Kingdom, Sicily, Italy, and northwest Europe.

He also took part in the Canadian raid on the Norwegian island of Spitsbergen in August, 1941.

Gen. Webber is also an honorary aide de camp to the Canadian governor-general.



CRUTCHLOW

Civil Aides Change

OTTAWA — A change in senior civilian appointments in the defence department will take place early in the new year, the public service commission announced today.

H.L. Meuser, 58, assistant deputy minister for logistics for the past seven years, is to become a special assistant to deputy minister Sylvain Cloutier. His successor will be Lewis G. Crutchlow, 50, now with the treasury board as director of the transportation and communications division in the program branch.

A native of Saskatoon, Mr. Crutchlow served in the Royal Canadian Air Force during the Second World War, and graduated in 1950 from the University of Saskatchewan with a degree of bachelor of science in electrical engineering.

Between 1950-68 he served in a number of positions with the defence department, including 12 years in the branch he will now head.

In 1968-69 he headed up three task forces while senior program officer with the transportation and communication division of the treasury board.

They were the formation of the (Continued on page 3)

Statement Shows Growth

The CFB Comox Credit Union is now a million-dollar operation. Figures released by manager Rick Kellow show that at the end of 1971, the credit union had assets of \$1,003,692.52 in the form of savings, and accounts receivable.

The base credit union has come a long way since its inception in May 1966, when 15 members, headed by then manager Ed Auger got together to form the organization. Almost all of the founding 15 wound up serving the union in one capacity or another. As mentioned, Ed Auger became manager, while the others served on the board of directors, the credit committee or the supervisory committee. At the end of 1966, the credit union reported assets of \$41,554.81.

Art Show Set For Mid-May

OTTAWA (CFP) — Ever wish to emulate the Great Masters? ... Well here's your chance.

The 1972 Canadian Forces Art Exhibition will be held this year at CFB Rockcliffe from May 15 - 20. The exhibition is open to all Canadian Forces personnel, civilian employees of DND, personnel on exchange duty and military dependants over 16 years of age.

In addition to the three classifications of paintings, drawings and prints, a category encompassing cartoons, dealing with any aspect of service life, has been added to this year's exhibition.

Bases and stations will coordinate all entries and arrange for packing and shipping of exhibits. An entry fee of \$1.50 will be charged for each work submitted and entrants will be limited to two entries per classification.

CFHQ will provide individual scrolls to first, second and honourable mention winners in each category, medium and classification. A special award will be made for the work judged to be the best entry in the exhibition.

Additional information on work sizes and specifications are contained in CFAO 50-9 and CFSO 438-71, dated Dec. 3, 1971.

Watchdog Worried

Canada's Auditor-General said he was "keenly disappointed" that the federal government has decided not to restore his downgraded department to its former status.

In a speech to the annual convocation of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia in Hotel Vancouver, A. M. Henderson recalled that the Treasury Board downgraded 28 senior positions in his office during 1970.

Each of these senior offices was downgraded in relation to similar positions in other government departments with which they had traditionally been on parity for years.

"Action of this kind means substantial financial sacrifices have to be faced by the staff involved," Henderson said. "I told the House in my report last year how this downgrading has seriously interfered with the efficient discharge of the professional work of my office."

He said the public accounts committee of the House examined the downgrading and on December 18, 1970 recommended that a suitable benchmark be established for the positions affected. On November 15, 1971 the department was finally informed by the Treasury Board that there would be no change in the situation.

"For a small staff of united and dedicated public servants like mine, this decision naturally comes as a very keen disappointment," Henderson said.

"I think it says a great deal for their loyalty and devotion to duty that throughout this unpleasant ordeal they have stuck to their jobs and continued to apply (Continued on page 2)

In 1967, John Drummond replaced Ed Auger, as manager, and he in turn was replaced by Rick Kellow who is still serving in the post. At the beginning, the credit union was small enough to be operated on a part-time basis, but its growth has been so rapid and so large that those days have gone forever. Kellow is now a full-time paid manager.

During his stay on the job, Kellow has seen the credit union grow from the original 15 members to today's total of 1025 members. The members have seen the credit union grow from a handy sock in which to stuff their money, to an organization that offers many different services. "Different people," reasons the credit union, "have different financial needs," and the credit union endeavors to meet those needs by providing many different types of accounts and services.

One of the features of a modern-day credit union is the ease with which accounts may be transferred from one credit union to another. The CFB Comox credit union is no exception to this, and accounts in it can be transferred elsewhere when a member is transferred to another location. Similarly, someone just moved to CFB Comox can have his account moved here without applying for an act of Parliament.

The expansion of the services offered to members has undoubtedly been one of the reasons for the rapid growth of the credit union. Another reason is the security offered by purchasing shares in the union. The Credit Union Reserve Board, which administers the Provincial Credit Union Share and Deposit Guarantee Fund, protects the interests of all members, and members can claim against the fund should his credit union find itself insolvent.

Having made the first million, Kellow now has his sights set firmly on the second million which, judging from the growth rate to date, might not be too long in coming.

Federal Gov't To Clean Up

Environment Canada will take the lead among Federal departments in elimination of pollution by government installations across Canada.

In a housecleaning program announced today by the Honourable Jack Davis, Minister of the Environment, the Department will spend an estimated \$2,200,000 to eliminate water and air pollution in 33 of its facilities across Canada in the next two years.

The scale of the program varies from a \$950,000 installation of biofiltration equipment for treating wastewater from the fish hatchery on the Capilano River in British Columbia to a \$8,000 incinerator to control air pollution at the Forest Research Station at Candle Lake, Saskatchewan.

Other major projects include a \$200,000 system for the treatment of potentially harmful substances in laboratory wastes at the Department's new Freshwater Institute in Winnipeg and a \$100,000 secondary treatment system for waste-water effluents from the Biological Station at St. Andrews, New Brunswick.

Arrangements have been made to install suitable pollution abatement equipment on two (Continued on page 3)



THE ENTIRE FAMILY turned out to welcome Tom Murray back home after he had completed 1,000 hours of Voodoo flying. Tom thought the welcome was better than a handshake from the colonel of the regiment, but the chairman of the school board took one look at the light-hearted lechery and promptly sent Tom to Staff School.

Canadian Forces Photo

Nighthawks Nest

Dale Kilshaw and Marv Guile have returned from Beyondville and have been very busy getting checked out this week. Both have been adopted by A Flight, with Dale crewed up with Captain Canada and Marv taken in two by Hugbert. With the new arrivals, nearly all the crews have been shuffled around on F Troop, resulting in more than the usual confusion.

Members of B Flight have been expressing nothing but admiration for A Flight's generosity this week. Not only have they done most of the night flying for the other flight, but they've also held alert a couple of times also. It was with great dismay that we discovered that the exercise has been delayed 24 hours as the weather here Wednesday night was ideal. The forecast predicts that the weather will deteriorate by Thursday night, so it looks like another thrilling war.

Hank's promotion to Captain was announced Wednesday afternoon, and in a trice Hank had the extra stripe glued on with model airplane cement. This leaves Rudy as the only Lesser Nighthawk on B Flight.

The raise in pay will come in handy for Hank to help defray the added expenses of penthouse living in the Sugar Shack. With Phil's departure on the ICP course and impending marriage, Gord Saunders was left as the sole occupant until Hank moved in. Phil will be taking a weekend off to fly to Nova Scotia for the nuptials, and then will return to Winnipeg to complete the course.

Another very happy individual was Bob Merrick who learned Tuesday that he was posted to Luke AFB in Phoenix to fly around in Phantoms. Bob could have a rather large entourage when he heads down there in March as he has had several offers from people to carry his golf clubs, baggage, typewriter, etc. Maybe CFHQ does act on posting preferences as shown on the front of the CF255.

Taking orders for sixteen by twenty inch colour prints of a 409 Voodoo, is the squadron's newest entrepreneur, Dave McNair of the McNair Speedy Photo Service. If you want a once in a lifetime deal on a beautiful picture try to track down Dave and he'll be more than happy to help you. Dave says that if he makes any money, he'll make sure that it goes to a worthy cause, but he didn't mention whose cause it was.

Ken Carr has been in the CAC for only a short time, but to him it seems like ages. His first briefing was a near disaster as he had trouble getting the briefing slides the right way up. This nearly caused Ken's tour in the CAC to be the shortest in the history of the squadron. Unfortunately for Ken, Major Grip didn't make good his threat. Early this week, Ken met with a mishap which injured his cheek and the tip of his nose. He has been unavailable for comment and it is surmised that the injury was caused by the sliding glass windows in the CAC.

May Moe's old car was spotted dragging its muffler on the road yesterday with someone else at the wheel. Perhaps the poor old thing couldn't stand the strain of being driven over 25 mph.

And Pete Dunda's Jeep lost a muffler on the way to work. Gary Soule lost a battle with his Land Rover that is currently in a thousand pieces over at the auto club. He has been trying to get it back together again, but can't figure out which pieces go where. The best he has been able to do so far is three-wheel drive.

Mission Impossible: calling Grant Clements at home. Hockey Canada is on the phone so much that the only way to get through is to call during the three second intermission between calls.

There's a big rush on to use up all that leave that everyone has been hoarding. Apparently, with only three months left in the fiscal year, only half the year's leave has been used up so far. It's a good thing that Tac Eval was postponed.

The local area barbers have been doing a brisk business this week as everyone has been down for his quarterly appointment with his favorite barber. Threats of postings to Bigotville or other places not so terrifying have been seen in months have been seen sticking out either side of formerly bushy heads.

Painters and carpenters have been busy in the QRA sprucing up the place for permanent tenancy. Work hasn't started yet on the Sauna bath, nor has the stereo system been installed, however work on the other projects is almost complete. All the snow has delayed work on the putting green out in the back, but the regulation tennis courts have been laid out in Bays 8 and 10.

Rumour of the Week: the AFCT Team will be back any day now.

Voodoo Nuts, Bolts and Volts

The year 1971 went out like a lion with undoubtedly a record snowfall for December, and '72 blew in like a spring breeze. With a little luck the mountains of snow will shrink to oblivion, and

Atlantic Militia Busy In 1971

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at Yarmouth, N.S., New Glasgow, N.S., Aldershot, N.S., Fredericton, N.B. and Newcastle, N.B. were incorporated in the districts for the first time. The new militia districts are the West Nova Scotia Militia District, the Cape Breton Militia District, the West New Brunswick Militia District, and the East New Brunswick Militia District. The Newfoundland and the Prince Edward Island Militia Districts didn't change.

During 1971, winter training was completed by several Atlantic militia units. A total of more than 200 officers and men were trained by the Princess Louise Fusiliers, Halifax, the West Nova Scotia Regiment, Kentville, N.S., the 2 Battalion, Royal New Brunswick Regiment, Newcastle, N.B., and the 2 Battalion, Nova Scotia Highlanders, Sydney, N.S.

Atlantic militia units were also involved in several training activities last summer. About 750 militiamen participated in Program Five of the Summer Student Employment Program. Under this program, the 16 to 24 year old men received militia basic training for a maximum of eight weeks at CFB Gagetown, N.B. On conclusion of this course, the men were qualified to join their local militia unit as trained soldiers.

CFB Gagetown was also the site for collective training during 1971. During this summer period, Atlantic units were able to travel to the base to practise the skills they had learned during the previous winter months. Some 600 militiamen took part in this training.

To advance the individual militiaman's rank and trade levels, specialized courses were held at Canadian Armed Forces bases throughout Canada during the year. Qualifying courses for the ranks of junior non-commissioned officer, senior non-commissioned officer, lieutenant, captain and major were held.

The results of the rank training are impressive. Personnel qualified included 30 senior NCOs (infantry), 26 lieutenants, (including five women), 15 captains, (infantry) and 15 majors. Also a total of 82 officers and senior NCOs qualified at other various miscellaneous military trade schools throughout Canada. One hundred and fourteen junior NCOs were also qualified.

A total of 280 personnel received trade training during the year and another 500 participated in several non-trade

courses such as radio operator and general military training. The trade courses, involving such trades as supply technician, transport operator, finance clerk, military policeman, military engineer, bandsman and weapons technician were attended by Atlantic militiamen at regular force trade schools across Canada throughout the year.

"On-job" training was conducted, for the most part, at CFB Gagetown. Under this plan, about 250 militiamen of various trades were attached to Armed Forces units to be employed in regular force vacancies. Militiamen worked as transport operators, supply technicians, administration clerks and various other positions.

Another form of "on-job" training was Exercise Pegasus during which 35 Atlantic militiamen were flown to Germany to be employed with four Canadian Mechanized Battle Group. This exercise took place from July 12 to Oct. 26 and gave the young men the opportunity to see some of Europe as well as train with Canada's NATO commitment.

During the fall of '71, several conferences were held by senior Atlantic militia officers to plan increased community service, effectiveness and appeal to the public on whose support the militia relies. District commanders, unit commanders, local regular force bases and the Canadian Forces have been planning increased activity in each militia centre, with emphasis on appealing training and public service.

Militia training in the future will continue to provide an interesting challenge to active young men, said Brig. Gen. Piercy.

"We intend to emphasize the practical outdoor living and outdoor exercises as much as we can," he said.

"We also intend to provide as much public service as possible while conducting militia training and maintaining standards."

The Atlantic militiaman continues to serve his country well. 1971 has been a year of girding the loins; 1972 will be a year of increased effectiveness, increased service and increased community involvement throughout the Atlantic provinces.

we'll once again enjoy the balmy weather of the sunshine coast. Only don't take your snow tires off just yet!

The AMCRO seat which MWO Stan Hodgson has been keeping warm before Christmas is once again filled by Capt. Roy Monahan who is now fully certified as "bilingual" - all he needs now is practice. He'll be glad to answer any "qu'est-ce-c'est?" you may have, with his newly acquired talent.

With the arrival of one more Peace Wing Voodoo, our squadron is almost up to full strength again. The flying programme is progressing normally as can be attested by the regular Boom Boom of the afterburners as our new flying machines take to the sky.

Lt. Bob Atkinson and WO Frank Elvins are both now relocated in their new improved, wood panelled offices. The snag recovery section will be a great improvement when all the work, now in progress, is completed.

We said "goodbye" and "Bonne Chance" to Cpl. Leo Castman at a small get together in the Totem Lounge last week. Leo's service time has expired after 28 years of faithful service. Although he's TX'd he is still capable of doing a good day's work. Leo plans to remain in the Comox Valley on his retirement.

This week left me kind of short on material since I was almost positive I was going to be replaced.

WO Gordy Garland, the SNCO shuffle board champion had apparently lost his 1971 professional standing by being soundly trounced 21-0. He'll have to be a little more careful how he chooses his team mate from now on, but of course you can't put the total blame on your partner.

I now know how one of the boys in the shop always has some cold cash handy - he keeps his wallet in the fridge.

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"THOSE LOUTS!" say these members of the weather ship Quadra, "not only did they drop the Christmas tree down the funnel, they ate all the Christmas goodies." Little did the Quadra crewmen know that the 407 Christmas drop crew had their best interests at heart. By dropping only apple cores and stuff, 407 prevented Quadra from an epidemic of cholesterol.

A 407 Urp Photo

DEMON DOINS

By HAMMER

Once again 407 squadron had the honour of bombarding Ocean Station PAPA, who in this case happened to be the QUADRA, with annual Christmas greetings.

Every year we like to open our hearts and drop a small token of our esteem to the current ocean station vessel who represents to us an island of security in a stormy sea. The idea is that if we do something nice for them perhaps they may return the favour and haul us out of the drink if we should ever be so unfortunate to land there. Our drop consisted of 4 parcels one of which was a Christmas tree and another contained at least one parcel from a lonely sailor's wife. The other two contained heaven knows what as they were securely wrapped against the intrusion of the sea. The recipients seemed delighted to get them and had them fished out of the water in record time. It was Crew 4 under the auspices of Capt. Bill Holland who dropped the bundles and being a member of the crew I may add that we were delighted to do so.

As we settle into our new weekly work schedule of 5 and 2 there are people coming to morning briefing that I haven't seen in months. We should have a good opportunity for an exchange of ideas and old war stories etc. We have had at least three

crews fly on S.A.R. DONA ANITA. As details of the search are covered in another portion of TOTEM TIMES I sha'n't dwell on them here.

In the coming issues I feel we should try a new approach and perhaps have a few interviews with some of the colorful characters our squadron abounds with. Tune in next issue to see if we have indeed run any of them to ground.

Mushroom Meanderings

One of the education highlights this year will be the defensive driving course. Apparently the first two to enroll were Capt. Terry Spurgeon and Barry Farnham followed by Sgt. Pinky Hogg who wished to study defensive overnight parking. Cpl. Paul Arseneault also wished to start the year off on the right foot but the cast made this rather difficult. Some people will do anything to get out of standby.

Capt. Cliff Eakin recently finished a ten day English course which must have been quite enjoyable considering the location. He didn't go into great detail but he did describe it as a jolly good course. Unfortunately now when he talks about birds now we don't know whether he means aircraft or chicks.

407 Ramblings

A happy capital gains tax year to the investors and financiers in our midst and, for all others, the wish that you will not have to cash in on your unemployment insurance during 1972.

On a more serious matter, recent reports by the news media pertaining to an acute shortage of blood in the B. C. Red Cross blood bank are food for thought. As one who has been a donor on 31 occasions, including each clinic held at this base since being taken on strength here, I am appalled at the poor response evidenced on the occasion of these semi-annual clinics. In fact, I deem it a disgrace for a base of this size to be scheduled for only a two hour clinic on the occasion of the most recent visit of the Red Cross mobile blood donor unit on December 10th last. While this writer would not venture a guess as to how many thousand dependants our service and civilian strength has in the area, a sure bet is that almost everyone of them would look to and depend upon the free supply of life-saving blood in a time of emergency. Many of our younger families are undoubtedly unaware of the fact that, prior to the advent of the present free Red Cross blood service, the going rate for each pint from professional donors in the 1940's was fifty pre-inflation dollars. Just imagine what that cost would be today!

GUN PLUMBERS' CORNER

Welcome back, everyone, from your happy daze of the festive season.

Our boss is back in hockey testing goalposts again. Sgt. Graham is in the office losing his hair and the Warrant is enjoying the winter olympic tryouts at Esquimalt.

Combination for success in "B" league hockey: blend together an over the hill grey-haired veteran, a crippled Newfie and an Upper Canada rink rat - the end result: 407's new high scoring Kid Line.

Larry Speight had a recent hair-raising experience but a stitch in time did fine.

Judging by the sound of Big Al's car, he must be a sports car buff. On the same subject, what happened to yours, Bruce, metal fatigue? And how is McVey's battery doing with its new owner?

Lloyd is now sitting on his vast acquired knowledge in Greenwood while the place here looks almost barren what with so many bodies on course or T.D.

Special news item: "Wilson's Clearance Sale". Black, originally brown, boots, combat gear and sono ribbons, etc. all at extremely low prices. This is a pre-Laxdal inventory sale.

In sports, it has been voted unanimously in the section that with respect to that club in Montreal, Phil is a mere shadow of Dryden.

Too hot to handle item: Sgt. Gool's crew has 33 per cent less cavities.

KAMERA KORNER

Here we are into the New Year with everyone back from courses and holidays all primed for the surge ahead to bigger and better things. To start the year off on the right foot, it gives us great pleasure to announce Don Clark's promotion to Corporal.

Also, we are looking forward to the breathing room that our new extension will provide when it becomes ready for occupancy within the next two or three weeks. Then all it should take is about six months to get squared away and get the section back to a state of normalcy again. Apart from shuffling our accommodation, several personnel moves are also in the mill. Ray Evans leaves us on his return to Base Photo, Bush O'Bear takes over the section, Bill Searle assumes command of the servicing crews and Ernie Rooke and Merle Denton share the maintenance chore on an alternating day and evening shift basis.

At this time, we of the 407 Sqn. Air Photo Section extend to our wish for a happy, healthy and profitable 1972 and keep those cameras clicking.



CORPORAL SONYA MacDonald pauses on the steps of CFHQ to listen to the barrage of editorial criticism which greeted her new mink hat. The new creation, which is black, dome-shaped and features a bauble on top - could it also be said that CFHQ is not immune from bobbles on top? - has black jersey ear flaps that can be tied under the chin to muffle the sound of outraged editorial writers who feel that servicewomen should be dressed in rat fur.

Canadian Forces Photo

Federal Gov't to Clean Up

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large Department of the Environment vessels - the C.S.S. HUDSON based at Dartmouth, Nova Scotia and the C.S.S. WILLIAM J. STEWART stationed at Victoria, B.C. The equipment to be installed will control and treat sanitary wastes, prevent discharge of oily wastes, provide for pollution free incineration of some solid wastes and compaction of solid wastes which have to be brought back to shore for disposal.

"This is stage one of a general de-pollution of departmental facilities," explained the Minister. "We intend to bring all our existing facilities up to a high standard. Any new installations will have these environmental protection measures built into them from the start."

"As the Department entrusted

with protection of the Canadian environment, we should set a shining example for other organizations."

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH

All the teachings of the prophets is one; one faith, one divine light shining throughout the world. Now under the banner of the oneness of humanity, all people of all creeds should turn away from prejudice and become friends and believers of all THE PROPHETS.

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Civil Aides Change

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communications department; the move of the exhibition commission from industry, trade and commerce to public works; and the investigation into the ability of the defence department's communications systems to serve other government departments and agencies.

Mr. Meuser, who retired from the Canadian Army as a major-general, is a native of Regina. He graduated from Kingston's Royal Military College in 1934, and served overseas during the Second World War with the Royal Canadian Engineers.

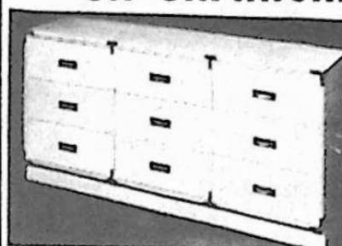
Post-war appointments included that of chief engineer for the Canadian Army; chief of

staff, Eastern Command headquarters, Halifax; chief of staff and assistant military attaché in Washington; commander of the Northwest Highway System; and deputy quartermaster general at Army Headquarters, Ottawa.

In June, 1963, he was appointed assistant deputy minister for construction, engineering and properties division in the office of the deputy minister of defence.

At the time of integration of the armed forces in 1964, his area of responsibilities was extended to embrace all matters affecting the control and management of defence logistics, including real property.

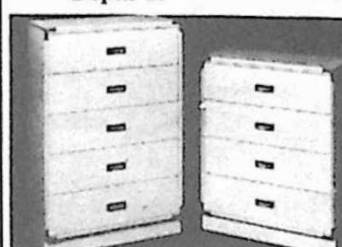
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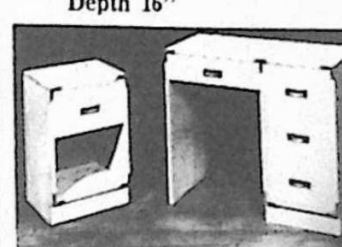
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Couth And Culture Get Gov't Grant

The Honourable W.H. Murray, Speaker of the Legislature and Chairman of the British Columbia Cultural Fund Advisory Committee announced today that the Committee had recently approved Cultural Grants totalling \$680,997.38. Mr. Murray stated that Grants are made in three separate and distinct fields: 1) Community Arts Councils formed throughout the Province are provided an annual per capita Grant to encourage and develop local cultural activities. 2) Scholarship Grants, for tuition only, are awarded on behalf of talented British Columbia students who

are attending recognized and advanced schools of the cultural discipline concerned. 3) Outright Grants are made to major organizations throughout the Province assisting them to strive for and reach a high standard of excellence in their particular art form.

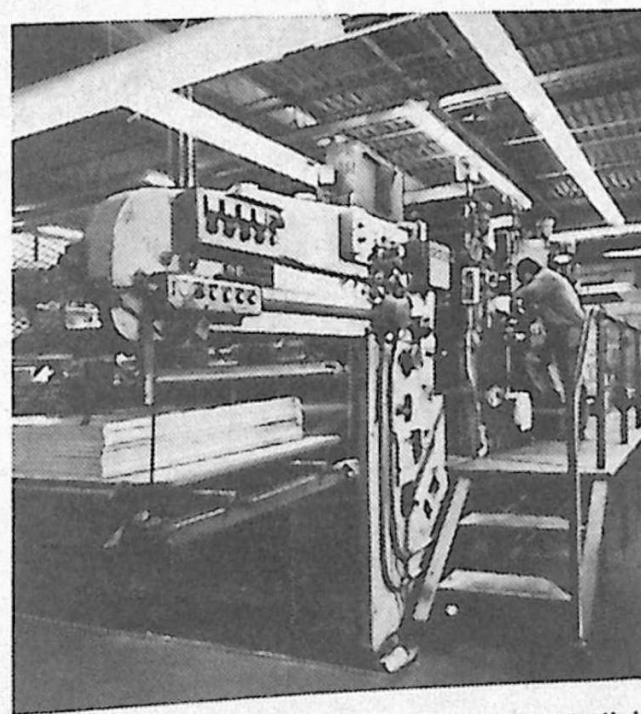
Mr. Murray noted that the Cultural Fund Grants are paid from the interest accruing from a perpetual endowment fund of \$10,000,000 invested by the Government of British Columbia. All interest earnings are distributed to the non-profit organizations and individuals annually.

While the Quadra was searching one of her crewmen was badly scalded and required hospital treatment. Due to poor weather conditions 442 Sqn. was unable to carry out an airvac that day so a rendezvous the following morning was planned. Meanwhile the destroyer MacKenzie was despatched from Victoria to aid in the search and they reached the area in an amazingly short time considering the weather at the time.

Monday morning the helicopter picked up the injured crewman from the Quadra and flew him to Port Hardy where they were met by a Buffalo which then flew the patient to Victoria.

While this was taking place a second Buffalo was on an airvac from Prince George to Victoria with a serviceman who had been injured in a car accident

The presses are rolling.



Tax reform legislation has been passed by Parliament and is now law.

What does tax reform mean to you? How will it affect you?

To answer these questions, the Department is conducting a massive national mailing program. Booklets are now being printed and mailed to all taxpayers as quickly as they come off the press.

The complete mailing will be finished in about five weeks.

All taxpayers will receive at least two booklets—

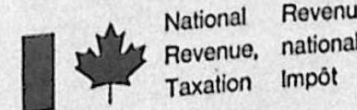
"Highlights for Individuals" and "Valuation Day". These should provide answers to most of your questions.

Some taxpayers will receive additional information, according to their specific needs.

Read your booklets. Afterwards, if you have questions, ask us. We'll be glad to help.

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EDITORIALS

The Gaudy Ghost

Marshal Sukhomlinov may have died in 1926 in far-off Russia, but his spirit still lingers on in present-day Canada. Sukhomlinov, who was Russia's Minister of War from 1908 to 1914, has gone down in history as a man who loved fancy uniforms. A picture of him taken shortly before the outbreak of World War I shows him attired in a uniform that almost defies description. Festeoned with badges, lanyards, cords, swords and innumerable other gew-gaws, the Marshal looks not unlike some sort of travelling jewelry counter, with all its wares flamboyantly on display.

Even the Marshal's aides, trailing a respectful three paces behind presumably to pick up anything that might fall off the Marshal, are royally ornamented. One of them is wearing gold epaulettes that look to weigh 10 pounds apiece. The other, in a more vividly coloured tunic, is resplendent in gold braid. Verily, the Marshal and his two aides represented the last word in military splendor.

The Marshal's love of exotic badge-brooch-and-bag works, caused some great military thinker somewhere to enunciate something he termed the Sukhomlinov effect, which, roughly paraphrased, can be interpreted as meaning that the farther an outfit gets from a war, the greater its regard for finery.

Sukhomlinov eventually went on to his reward. But his disciples linger on, hoping for their rewards which, one assumes, will be free sun glasses to ward off snow-blindness.

Consider the current Canadian Forces uniform. Way back when it was but a gleam in the tailor's eye, the publicity photos

showed the uniform with dull-colored rank insignia. Soon, they turned to gold, a change which, while it might not have added much to the ensemble, did not detract either.

"But," so the reasoning must have gone, "it still lacks something." To correct this, gold trim was added to officers' hats. It did not add to the appearance.

To spice it up a bit more, the drab flying badges of an earlier era were redone in a gaudy gold that was guaranteed to maintain its gleam forever. The ghost of Sukhomlinov was beginning to smile.

He was smiling because other people were leaping on the bandwagon. This one produced a name-tag. Remarkably, it was black and not gold, but it was something else to put on the uniform. That one produced Command badges, which in some cases were vectorial, as well as sartorial zeros. Another one began working on operational badges, hoping to complete them before they ran out of tunic space. It was reported that the committee studying the question of medals for Canadian servicemen gave up its work because, the way things were going, there would soon be no place to hang the medals anyhow, and in any event they probably wouldn't show up among the other what-nots.

Meanwhile, the man who had designed the simple, unencumbered uniform for the Canadian Forces was doing something about his shortcomings. He was last seen attending a seance, hoping to pick up some clues from the long-departed Marshal, so that next time someone asked him to design a uniform, he could do it properly.

It's A Grog-gone Shame

It's enough to make Nelson roll over in his whatever it is that sailors spend their eternal rest in. First of all, the captain on the bridge was replaced by a colonel. But that wasn't too bad. The colonel clung to his eccentric suit, and even though he looked like a colonel to a computer, he looked like a captain to a sailor, which was really what mattered.

But that didn't last long. The eccentric suit with the four miles of hanky artfully concealed up the port sleeve gave way to a green uniform much the same as that being worn by soldiers and airmen. The bell-bottoms and wide collars which dated back so many years disappeared; replaced by a green lint-catcher that wasn't fully utilized in mid-ocean where there is no lint.

One would have thought by this stage that the mucking about with tradition had gone far enough; that the tinkering with the machinery had best cease, lest all the sailors become disgusted and return to their Saskatchewan homeland.

But in every crowd there is always one experimenter. One brave soul always feels that things should be taken one step farther. Usually he is able to convince other, less intrepid souls that the daring ultimate step should be taken.

Just such a soul exists in the sea-going element of the services. Perhaps he was there all along. Or perhaps he is just a pongo who wandered in and got lost. Whatever he is, or was, his view has

prevailed and another sea-faring tradition will soon pass into history.

The daily tot of rum is about to go the way of keelhauling and flogging, and its demise, unlike that of the other two traditions just mentioned, will bring a tear to the eye of the arm-chair sailor.

Since its inception in the Royal Navy in 1667 -- presumably to help the sailors of that unenlightened era forget where they were -- the daily tot of rum has been a large part of naval lore. Even after 1740, when Admiral Lord "Old Grog" Vernon had the rum cut with two parts of water -- a practice which inspires liquor control boards to this day -- sailors looked forward to their daily tot of rum.

But no longer. Today's sailor does not require a couple of ounces of booze to enable him to face lunch, perhaps because lunches today do not consist mainly of weevily hard-tack, as they did in Old Grog's time, and hush that man who says the writer can make that statement only because he has never served on board ship.

Today's sailors who grew up in an era of langorous cocktail lounges, Playboy clubs and other symbols of a decadent civilization are, somehow, no longer happy with a pre-noon smash of rum and cola. They prefer to get their booze in other, more civilized fashions.

And so the grog is gone. Now they'll have to think of some other reason for running the ships aground.



THINK SPRING!

Planning To Retire?

Unemployment Insurance Is For You

When Jacques M. DesRoches, Chairman of the Unemployment Insurance Commission talks about the Claimant Assistance Programme, he calls it a "People Service."

"What we're doing," he says, "is plain good business sense. We're providing another service to the people who pay for unemployment insurance protection in Canada and it's geared to meeting their needs. Basically, what we are trying to do is to help people get back into gainful employment as quickly as possible or to direct them to services which are capable of dealing with their specific problems."

The Chairman often returns to another theme which he firmly believes is illustrated through the development of the Claimant Assistance Programme.

"Sometimes," he says, "those engaged in administration place all too much reliance on paper. Service sometimes becomes more efficient but it loses its human values. In the Commission we have to deal with real situations that affect real people and we're placing emphasis on

those people rather than on forms, reports and bureaucratic procedures."

The main task of the Claimant Assistance Programme is to give the unemployed worker a good understanding of market conditions as they apply to his future. Sometimes a worker hasn't the faintest idea of how to conduct a job search or how to develop a resume. Sometimes there are personal problems which can materially affect his prospects for employment. The Claimant Assistance Programme is designed to provide assistance to the worker and to guide him to agencies best suited to meet his needs.

"And this," says Mr. DesRoches, "cannot be accomplished by an impersonal sort of an organization. It's effective when it's man to man, face to face contact."

"We're not pretending that we have all of the answers," he adds. "But we do know from tests conducted in various cities prior to the beginning of this plan that what we're doing works remarkably well in a large number of cases."

In the past eight months, since the new unemployment insurance legislation allowed the development of the Claimant Assistance Programme, more than sixty thousand people have been interviewed.

"We're pleased with the results," Mr. DesRoches says. "A lot of people have been able to go back to work a lot earlier than they anticipated. We like to think we played a part in giving them help at the right time."

The Chairman of the Commission says he expects a lot from the people manning the Claimant Assistance Programme.

"First," he says, "they have to be able to understand and communicate with people and they must have a hard-headed knowledge of current labour market conditions. They also need to know, almost instinctively, all of the factors that are in play in the communities they serve. It isn't a job for a dreamer nor is it the place for a hard-headed individual with little understanding of human needs."

Over-The-Counter

BY LCDR I. F. MCKEE

One of the finer things to come out of the West was a paper called the Calgary Eye Opener. It was written, produced and distributed by its even more famous editor Bob Edwards. The cost of a subscription was to be twice the cost of buying the paper issue by issue. Edwards stated that he arranged this on purpose for if there were a lot of subscription sales he would feel bound to publish on a regular basis -- a procedure he was not prepared to adopt.

Editors of Service newspapers

take note. My fees would have to increase markedly before I could undertake to have a column ready for each issue. However, I have not given up or taken my own life as a result of the bear market this fall.

I deal in the investment market for fun as well as profit. Buying mutual fund shares may be wise but does not leave much room for amusement. As a result, I get my fun at the expense of mutual funds. I got a real chuckle from an analysis released by Arthur Lipper Corp. on buying and

selling by the mutual fund industry in the United States for the first quarter of this year.

Of the 25 stocks the funds purchased on balance during the first quarter of 1971 seven had declined by the end of June. While this is hardly a brilliant performance it is much better than the results of the top 25 stocks that were sold on balance. Of these, sixteen had risen in price by mid year. One of those sold had risen over 50 per cent since it was sold while another four had risen over 20 per cent. The sad fact is that the funds would have done better if the managers had done nothing at all.

Over this period at least, purchasers of fund shares may have got security through diversification but the quality of management decision making -- which fund salesman continue to stress -- must remain, as my Scots friends would say "Not Proven".

One is left to wonder how, in a market place dominated by big institutions, prices can rise when the big funds are selling. I don't know the answer. I doubt that anyone does.

A flash in the pen

One can only sympathize with the problems of the Solicitor-General, whose employees have become somewhat distraught at the thought of wearing bilingual shoulder flashes with -- horrors -- the French language on top. Such a development is truly enough to make a gaoler emulate the prisoners, and climb the walls, or perhaps ask for parole so that they might get married.

But there is a solution to the problem. Rather than cramming

two languages on one shoulder flash, why can't the Solicitor-General follow the example set by the Minister of National Defence, who very cleverly had one side of his airplanes painted in French, and the other in English? It is a refinement of a system originally devised by Kellogg's so that they might tell all Canadians of the prizes hidden among their corn-flakes. But perhaps prison guards don't like corn flakes any more than they like the French language.

Letters To The Editor

Thanks Comox

Dear Sir:
Please extend to all concerned, and particularly to the fifty-three intrepid and devoted walkers who "sloshed for pipeline", the grateful appreciation of the Central Committee for a truly remarkable effort. The success of the project is now assured with over \$30,000 having been raised. A full report will be sent to all bases on completion of the financial campaign and in addition a progress report on the pipeline is planned at a later date.

On behalf of the people of MPESEDUADE "Thank you CFB Comox".

C. D. Nickerson

Colonel,
Secretary Project Pipeline
CFHQ, Ottawa.

Offers Art Workshop

Dear Sir:
Would the residents of CFB Comox be interested in an Art Workshop?

Having spent 5 years in the air force myself I know the availability of such things is rare yet many people, especially PMQ residents are interested in art, to paint, but are starved for fresh ideas and outdoors (and outlets) for their talents.

Having recently moved just across the water from you after three years as head of the Art Department at Prince George College, and now only painting and writing a book on art, I have plenty of time to conduct workshops in many aspects of art from basic design to pure line drawing, colour (oil or water) to philosophy of art history.

As the armed forces provide room for continuing education, perhaps this could come under such a program. I am currently conducting evening adult classes which are proving highly satisfactory to people of all abilities and talents.

If you have an interest in such programs, I would prefer a series of three (at least) consecutive sessions of three hours each, say Wednesday, Thursday, Friday nights (or afternoons). My fee would be \$20 an hour with food and a place for my head.

If you are interested, I would suggest for a start, my specialty, pureline drawing which permits the "student" the ability to draw portrait and full figure studies from life by the end of the three sessions.

From there, black and white and colour programs could be carried out and then perhaps basic design.

With my approach to teaching, which stresses individual expression as opposed to technical competence, there is no breakdown between beginner, advanced or professional, all can learn according to their own ability, using their own ability as a point of departure.

Although the information is incorrect, an article in the first issue of the Sentinel (1966?) shows my picture having won awards in the armed forces art contest. I took one and two professional class that year having been painting since 1956 contrary to the Sentinel statement.

Hoping you are interested

Sincerely
R. F. M. McInnis
121-7080 Glacier St.,
Powell River, B.C.

Ed Note: Anyone interested in organizing a group on the base can call the Totem Times at 377.

HOW COME?

The HOW COME service has not exactly been overburdened with questions this week, which either proves that the base and the service generally are running so smoothly, or that people are too apathetic to wonder about things that might be done better.

As is usually the case, the bulk of the calls concerned CANEX, and as it happens, just about all of the questions have been dealt with before. One caller wanted to know why only one side of the double doors was opened, and the reply given a couple of weeks back said that this was done to conserve heat, and wasn't it fortunate that it didn't get any colder, else both doors would be closed, and customers would have to be issued with can-openers to make their way into the building. The caller concluded his message with the warning that it would only be a matter of time before someone walked through the doors and hurt themselves badly. Perhaps CANEX is listening in to the HOW COME calls, because a

HOW COME check Wednesday afternoon showed that both doors were open.

Another caller, fuming indignantly, reported that on the afternoon of Dec. 28th, only one cash register was in operation and line-up stretched half-way back through the store. The first time this question came up, HOW COME was told that it was a management problem that was being overcome. Perhaps the best thing to do when one is confronted with a long line is to take one's purchases in to the manager and sweetly ask if he would mind waiting in line for you.

The wait at the jewelry counter bothered another caller, but often there is little that can be done about it. There are only so many girls, and if, as often happens, they are busy giving personal service to other customers, subsequent customers just have to wait.

Phone your problems in to HOW COME? at 377.



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Why Not Join The CWL

Have you considered joining the Catholic Women's League here on the base? Here are some facts concerning our council (Our Lady of the Airways) which may influence your decision, hopefully in our favour.

All our members are young, busy mothers, with a desire to do just a little extra in the service of God and her community.

As an individual, her activities include: Scouting, Guiding, teaching Catechism, reading the Epistle during Sunday Mass, Church cleaning, training altar boys, teaching choir singing, and once each month helping entertain the residents of the Glacier View Home.

She realizes that fund raising is not the most important aim of the C.W.L. but nevertheless, a necessary one.

When the Annual Spring Bazaar and Tea rolls around, she works hard and willingly to make it a success.

Our council donates all the monies thus earned to worthy and needy organizations, some of which follow.

The Eskimo O.M.I. missions in Manitoba, which are comprised of religious and lay native Indians and Eskimos, who travel to remote northern areas, including the N.W.T., to teach and spread the Word of God.

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The C.W.L. National

Scholarship pays all the expenses of a student from a developing country to attend and complete studies at St. Frances Xavier University in Antigonish, Nova Scotia. These are supported on a regular yearly basis.

The remaining funds are donated locally, and this year, the House of Hope, the Courtenay Civic Centre, Birth Right, Project Pipeline, the Indian Residential Home in Victoria, Guides, and our favourite project - the Glacier View Home for the Aged, were our beneficiaries.

We don't mean to "Toot our own Horn" however we do hope we have helped dispel some of the well known myths about the C.W.L.

Would you like to know more? Come to our next meeting Tuesday, Feb. 1, in the Parish Hall, following 7:30 p.m. Mass in the Chapel.

Contact Mrs. Yvonne Mullen, President, 339-3195 or Mrs. Pat Harwood, 339-3280 for more information.

Work Brings Reward

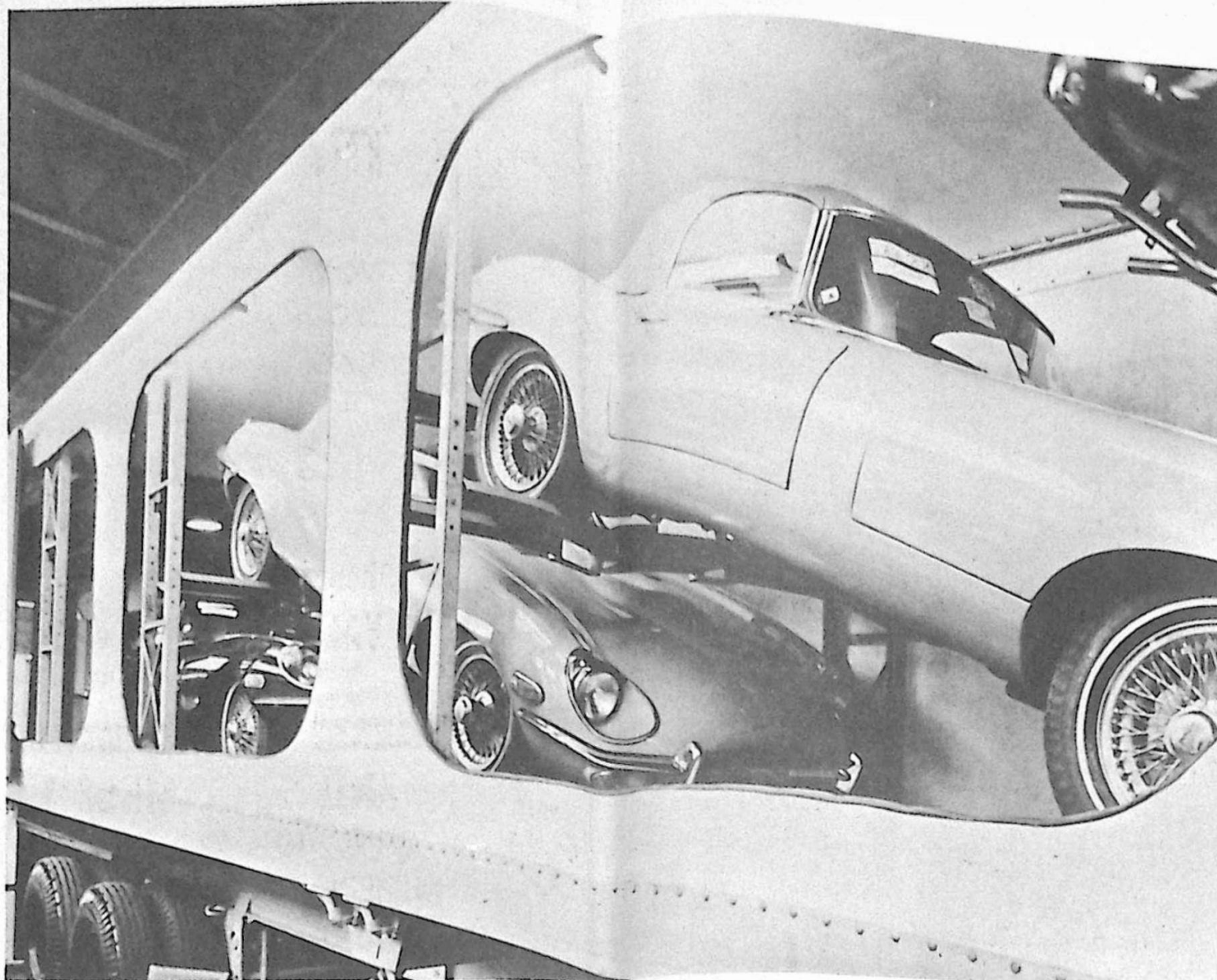
Merit awards totalling \$6,500, granted by the Public Service Commission, were presented to a fisheries scientist, a fishing vessel and gear technologist and an expert on forest insect pests here today by Environment Minister Jack Davis.

Charles H. Castell, 64, a research scientist with the Fisheries Research Board of Canada at Halifax, N.S., received a cheque for \$2500; Wesley W. Johnson, 44, of the Industrial Development Branch of Canada's Fisheries Service, Ottawa, also received \$2500; and \$1500 went to Charles C. Smith, 64, of the Canadian Forestry Service, Fredericton, N.B.

The citation for Mr. Castell's award says it is "in recognition of his many years of meritorious service and achievements in improving the industrial practices concerned with fresh fish, which materially increased the income of the Atlantic fisheries industry. In his various roles as teacher, extension man and scientist, he has been one of the outstanding fisheries scientists and public servants."

Mr. Johnson's award was for "outstanding achievements in the field of fisheries industrial development."

Mr. Smith has been associated with federal investigations of insect pests in the Maritime Provinces for the past 40 years, and his award is for the key role he has played in the Maritimes Forest Research Centre at Fredericton. The citation says: "His lengthy experience and broad knowledge of pests of ornamental and shade trees have been increasingly heavily utilized as this role has been given increasing emphasis by the Forest Insect and Disease Survey."



BAMEO SOLVES PARKING PROBLEM. For some time now, the parking problem around No. 7 Hangar has been relatively insoluble, which is what cement blocks are, should you put them in your coffee. No matter how quickly new parking spots were built to accommodate the cars, the cars multiplied to more than exceed them.

Not to be outfoxed, the crafty old BAMEO put his workshops to work, and they came up with this handy-dandy parking lot that has solved all the problems. When it is filled, the driver puts it in gear, and lets in run over the cliff and down into Kye Bay. End of problem.

An Untimely Solution Photo

UIC SERVICE

Back To Work

The Honourable Bryce Mackasey, Minister of Labour has stated that the Unemployment Insurance Commission is usually the first agency an unemployed person contacts and that it should do more than just hand out money. This is the philosophy behind the Claimant Assistance Program.

Unemployment is often a shock to many people. The Claimant Assistance Program's job is to counteract this shock and direct the client on a positive course to re-employment. This is done during interviews which are usually held after a person has been on claim for about six weeks.

The length and depth of the interview is up to the claimant. Most CAP interviews do not last for more than forty-five minutes but some have lasted for more than three hours. In the normal interview claimants are shown how to go about finding a new job. Assistance is given in preparing resumes, letters of application, planning the job search, following up on applications and "keeping the faith" when the initial applications are returned with negative or no response.

Where problems are incurred, the Claimant Assistance interview can help the claimant resolve his personal difficulties. Travel funds, clothing, equipment, union acceptance, all these have been arranged as the result of an interview.

Health and psychological problems too have been overcome with referrals to the appropriate social agency either at other government levels or in the private sector. If the UIC can't help the claimant, it knows someone who can.

Through its liaison program with these agencies, CAP has been able to have dental arrangements made for claimants too embarrassed to apply for jobs because of their teeth. Positions have been found for women in jobs that initially requested male applicants and a youth, considered incorrigible found work on his own after an interview.

The CAP guidance officers in the Pacific Region are men and women with backgrounds in teaching, social and personnel work. There is even an economist. All of them have had an intensive two-week in-residence training course in interviewing techniques, UIC policy, and claimant enquiries.

Claimants who feel they could benefit from a CAP interview will find officers in Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminster, Kamloops, Kelowna and Prince George. The service is also extended to some of the smaller UIC offices in the region. To avoid delays, appointments are made in advance.

Since its inception last June the Claimant Assistance Program has grown from 102 interviews in July to 2248 in November.

There is more than "just money" from the UIC. There is concrete help in getting yourself back to work. And there are no strings attached.

Continuing Education

BY VIC CAMILLERI

The upcoming Spring program will include the usual slate of senior secondary academic subjects. Courses will be offered in Math 12, Socials 11, Physics 11 and Geography 12. All these courses are expected to attract sufficient enrolment to continue. If you have other preferences, let us know and if there is any chance of reasonable enrolment, we will add it to the program. But please do not delay as time is limited. Keep in mind the Malaspina Course for this semester. The course, Commercial Law (Administration 1500) is being offered at Vanier Senior Secondary School starting on Wednesday, January 12th at 7:00 p.m. Classes are held every Wednesday from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. The fee for this course is \$80.00, including texts.

The major portion of the program includes general courses. The Arts and Crafts will include Macrame, Weaving, Flower Arranging, Painting, Decorative Art and Plastics. Home Arts includes Landscaping, Home Gardening, Sewing, Crocheting and East Indian Cooking. Sport Fishing, Fly Tying, Ladies Keep Fit, Volleyball, Golf, and Bridge make up the Recreational and Fitness group. Other courses include Conversational German (Beginners), Woodwork, Archaeology, Photography, Fibreglassing, Guitar, Hawaiian Music, Defensive Driving, Hunter Training, Basic Driver, Dog Training, Economics, First Aid for Seniors and for Juniors, Logic and Yoga. The vocational portion is composed of courses on Air Brake Operation, Carpentry (Basic Layout), Small Motors, Pitman Shorthand and Business Machines.

Judging by the number of phone calls and other enquiries, your response to the Spring Program will be as strong as ever. We find this very encouraging and most helpful in our efforts to tailor our programs to meet your needs. We have been unable to give full detailed answers to a number of your questions, this is because some course detail is not yet finalized. The calls for Yoga have the makings of an overflow; unfortunately we are not able to accept early registrations at this point but hope to be in that position by next week.

We will have the Spring Supplement brochure in the mail as soon as possible. This brochure will be in a folded leaflet format and although not as large as the main Fall Program brochure, it will nevertheless contain all the information that you require. The Supplement will be in the mail to every household in the district. For those of you that do not have home mail delivery, sufficient copies for each household will be deposited in your post offices. We ask you not to pick up more copies than you require as the number of copies is limited to one per household. However, we do keep a few extra copies for those who somehow might still miss out on their copy. When you get your copy later this month, do not waste any time registering as some of the courses will be starting during the first week in February. In the meantime, keep in touch and contact us at 799 Grant Avenue in Courtenay or phone 338-5381.

A Guide To Textiles

Years ago, buying textiles was easy. You could only buy natural materials like wool, linen, silk and cotton; and practically everyone knew what to expect of these easy-to-identify fibres.

Today's consumers enjoy all the benefits of man-made fibres, but many shoppers are bewildered by hundreds of brand names which mean little to them. Confusion exists because over 700 different brand names are now on the market. But there are, in fact, only 17 types of man-made fibres and most of this confusion would disappear if they were labelled by their generic names.

Generic relationship is best understood by comparing it to a person's name: the brand name corresponds to the first or given name, while the generic is the family name or surname. To know who someone is, you must know his family name. The same applies to textiles. Consumers should know the generic or family name, if they are to know what they are buying.

Some manufacturers have voluntarily labelled their textile products using generic names, but something more needed to be done to take the guesswork out of textile buying. So the Canada Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs sponsored a new Textile Labelling Act which will go a long way towards correcting the situation. Now, textile products such as wearing apparel, yard goods and household textiles, will be clearly

labelled to disclose fibre content by generic names and the percentages of the content for each fibre. For example: one fabric may be acrylic only; another fabric may be a blend of 60 percent polyester and 40 percent cotton. This information must now be marked on the article when it is sold to you, the consumer. The legislation also prohibits fraud and deception in the labelling and advertising of textile articles. No longer will you have to guess whether or not a dress is made of pure wool, or try to decipher some mysterious trade name. The fibre or blend of fibres will be clearly marked on an attached label and you will know that this information is true.

Here is a list of the 17 generic or family names that manufacturers will use for man-made fibres. Some may be familiar; others may not, though you may have been buying them under different trade names. For example, polyester is the generic name of the fibre used in many drip-dry garments. Take a good look at these generic names - soon, you will see them whenever you buy certain textile products. Acetate, Anidex, Acrylic, Azlon, Glass, Metallic, Modacrylic, Nylon, Nylril, Olefin, Polyester, Rayon, Rubber, Saran, Spandex, Vinal, Vinyon.

The Regulations for the Textile Labelling Act will be announced shortly.

CBC - TV

Young Musicians Star

"A labour of love" is how producer-director Glenn Sarty sums up his work on the Wednesday night music-documentary *The Sound of August* (January 19 at 9:30 p.m., in color). This special program follows the progress of the 1971 National Youth Orchestra from its formation, through rigorous training, to concert tour, to the climax of a standing ovation by a packed house at the National Arts Centre, Ottawa.

Narrated by Alan McFee, this one-hour special captures the enthusiasm, dedication, and artistry of a select group of young Canadian musicians, most of them having their first chance to work with each other under professional conditions as a professional orchestra. Adjudicator Stephen Kondaks travelled throughout Canada auditioning hundreds of young hopefuls between the ages of 14 and 24, seeking those who could meet the high standards set by previous National Youth orchestras. And as *The Sound of August* goes on the air the search for the 1972 orchestra is already underway.

That the 1971 orchestra was a particularly fine one will be readily apparent to viewers, not only by the performances in rehearsal and on concert tour but also by the comments of Musical Director Georg Tintner - here making his North American debut - and the guest conductors who included Seiji Ozawa and composer Aaron Copland. (Copland took the orchestra through a rehearsal of his own ballet suite "Billy the Kid"). Georg Tintner established a warm, easy rapport with the young musicians right from their first meeting, when they plunged straight into Bruckner's fourth symphony. Despite the differences in age, there was no "generation gap" - "They feel I'm an older brother to them, not a figure of authority," said Tintner after they had got to know each other. He became something of a piper during breaks, followed by his eager charges who plied him with questions.

When Aaron Copland led them through "Billy the Kid" they were just a shade too academic. What he wanted was something a little more relaxed, "bouncy ... the strings country fiddle style". And he got it - his reaction to their performance pretty much the same as Seiji Ozawa's when the former TSO conductor rehearsed them in Mozart's Divertimento for Strings.

While the filming of "The Sound of August" upset producer-director Sarty's summer holidays, he nevertheless "jumped at the chance to do it". He is himself a musician and the executive producer of CBC-TV's *Take 30*. One of his hobbies is writing the arrangements for a band made up of high school students that was formed about five years ago and which has made professional appearances including on television. He and his crew members found it a "delight" working with Tintner and the NYO members.

THROUGH MY WINDOW

BY ANN CROUSE

IF I WERE A HAMMER

"For want of a nail, a shoe was lost.
For want of a shoe, a horse was lost.
For want of a horse, a rider was lost.
For want of a rider, a battle was lost."

All our lives we assume the role of a nail or the hammer that drives the nail. As parents we have the responsibility to see that our involvement with our children, with our neighbors and with our community is not the role of the easiest course. A nail is only useful when driven with the right amount of force and in the right direction. As members of the human race, we all depend upon the hammers of others to direct us. We depend upon our government to follow the wisest policies; we depend upon our churches to direct our moral attitudes and we depend upon our neighbors to make life pleasant as they fulfil their role as friends and leaders in community affairs. This is just as important, if not more so with service personnel who know that they are only members of the community in which they are living for limited periods of time and so they must utilize that time to make it as fulfilling as possible.

We also have the responsibility of not sitting back and letting the hammers, or if you rather, the leaders of our political, spiritual, educational etc. lives, direct our future without our help. Our help may be limited to moral support but often the opportunity arises when our help can be more concrete, such as exercising our franchise to vote, informing our member of parliament of our views etc. Many times we will feel frustrated at our lack of success but those that do nothing have no right to complain and their frustration will be greater.

So whether you are an important "nail" in society or a small tack, remember buildings have been known to collapse because a seemingly unimportant part of it did not function as it should have done. THAT'S LIFE

Man comes into this world without his consent and leaves against his will. During his stay on earth, his time is spent in one continual round of contraries and misunderstandings. In his infancy he is angel; in his boyhood he is a devil; and in his manhood he is everything. If he raises a family, he is a chump; if he does not, he is selfish. If he is a poor man, he is a poor manager; and if he is rich, he is dishonest. If he is out of politics, you can't place him. If he donates to foreign missions, he does it for show; if he does not, he is stingy and closefisted. If he dies when he is young, there was a great future for him; but if he lives to a ripe old age, he is in the way, only living to save funeral expenses. LIFE IS A FUNNY ROAD, BUT WE ALL LIKE TO TRAVEL IT JUST THE SAME.

"When the other fellow acts that way, he's ugly;
When you do it, it's nerves.

When he's set in his ways, he's obstinate;
When you are, it's just firmness.

When he doesn't like your friends, he's prejudiced;
When you don't like his, you are simply showing good judgement on human nature.

When he tries to be accommodating, he's polishing the apple;
When you do it, you're using tact.

When he takes time to do things, he is dead slow;
When you take ages, you are deliberate.

When he picks flaws, he's cranky;
When you do, you're discriminating."
AND SO THAT'S LIFE!

Intersection Hockey Standings

"A" LEAGUE						"B" LEAGUE					
	GP	W	L	T	Pts		GP	W	L	T	Pts
407 Sqn.	17	8	5	4	37	409 Raiders	16	8	4	4	31
Admin	16	9	4	2	35	407 Sqn.	14	9	2	3	31
409 Voodoos	18	8	7	2	35	Tel-Air	15	5	9	1	26
						Admin	13	4	9	21	
						412 Sqn.	10	4	4	2	20

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CRIBBAGE STANDINGS

During a regular scheduled game of the Comox District Cribbage, between Cumberland Legion and Comox Legion, Evan Davies of Cumberland was dealt a perfect 29 hand by Jack Dingwall of the Comox Legion. Despite the 29 point handicap, Dingwall continued on to win the game by two points.

DOUBLES	WDr.	L	Pt
Sgts. Mess	11	1	23
Sunnydale	9	0	18
Cumb. Leg.	9	0	18
Cumb. Hotel	8	2	18
Driftwood	7	1	15
Totem Inn	7	1	15
Comox Leg.	7	0	14
BPOE	6	1	13
Waverley	5	0	10
Court. Leg.	5	0	10
King George	4	1	8
Islander	3	2	8
Elk Hotel	3	0	9
Lorne	1	1	11
IOOB	1	1	11

SINGLES	WDr.	L	Pt
Sgts. Mess	10	3	123
Comox Leg.	6	5	217
Totem Inn	7	2	146
IOOB	6	3	145
King George	6	2	144
Cumb. Hotel	5	3	113
BPOE	4	4	112
Sunnydale	5	2	112
Islander	3	5	111
Elk Hotel	5	1	111
Driftwood	4	2	110
Court. Leg.	4	2	110
Cumb. Leg.	3	3	109
Waverley	4	0	88
Lorne	3	1	87



THE NAME OF THE GAME is putting, and not what most golfers call it when they miss putts like this. Good form in putting is displayed by keeping one's head down, by following through, by proper weight and balance control, and by not wrapping one's putter around a tree when, in spite of all, the wretched ball rolls past the cup.

A Summertime Photo

From Tee To Green

By A.R.A.

In the past few issues we have covered the playing of the woods and most of the irons and have

Snowmobilers Stress Safety

The Fourth International Snowmobile Congress will be held in Quebec City, Quebec, on January 18, 19 and 20, 1972 at the Laurentide Motel. Representatives of Federal and regional governments from the United States, Canada and Europe will be in attendance as well as key industry personnel, members of the academic community and snowmobile users.

The theme of the Fourth Annual Congress is Respect, Responsibility and Recreation — the Three R's of snowmobiling. Subject matter to be covered will include discussions on the environment, snowmobile safety, user preferences, the economics of the sport of snowmobiling and medical reports. Factual reports dealing with the relationship of the snowmobile to the environment, an inside look at snowmobile safety, an examination of snowmobile noise and financial opportunity within the snowmobile industry will highlight the meetings.

The three-day meeting will begin on Tuesday morning, January 18th, with an address by a key representative of the Government of Quebec. That afternoon, Congress participants will be provided with the opportunity to enjoy snowmobiling on a specially designed trail network in beautiful Laurentide Park, one of the most progressive use areas in the Province.

Classifieds

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ART CLASSES:

The group committee of the Boy Scouts has generously made space available for adult art classes at CFB Comox. For further information call art instructor Ivy Morand, 338-8734 or Ann Power, 339-2173.

LOST:

Longines clock-radio was lost from the back seat of a car in front of the combined mess on December 21. Will the person who found this radio on the back seat of the car please return it to Cpl. Erickson at the Totem Annex.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE:

Every Monday, 8 p.m. at the Elks' Hall in Courtenay. All bridge players welcome. For a partner, call 338-8237.

FOR SALE:

2 Simmons Twin Beds, 1 yr. old, \$90. Call 339-3748.

SPORTS AROUND THE BASE

By Gord Palmer

Now that the Christmas holidays are over for another year the various sports events that take place should be back to their normal routine. It is hoped that everyone behaved themselves over the holidays and didn't get into too much trouble.

Our Base bowling team successfully defended the title they won last year. The Zone 1 rollofs were held just last week at CFB Esquimalt. Here are the final standings after all the teams had completed 21 games: Comox-25446; Chilliwack - 24360; Esquimalt - 24176; Navy Ships - 23762; Baldy Hughes 23414; Holbert - 22848; Beaver Lodge - 22053; Kamloops - 17452. Here are the six men who represented Comox with their final averages in the tournament: Hugh Smith 252; Morgan Taillon 236; Vic Makowichuk 235; Dave Harrison 231; Stan Prime 224; Rod Peters 215. The men with the top six averages in the rollofs will now go on to represent Zone 1 at the finals in Lahr from the 7th to 11th of February. Here are the bowlers who will represent Zone 1 and their pinfall in the recent tournament: Mel Roed of Baldy Hughes - 5292; Hugh Smith of Comox - 5285; Bill Thomson of Esquimalt - 5136; Al Bernaert of Navy Ships - 4987; Bob Craigie of Esquimalt - 4974; Morgan Taillon of Comox - 4972. If one of the above men is unable to make the trip to Europe the first alternate is Vic Makowichuk of Comox who had 4955. Our team had the team high triple in the tournament with a 3907 which is pretty good for five men.

Our Base was represented at the Zone 1 Curling Championships which were also held at CFB Esquimalt last week. Our rink was skipped by Terry Bloom and he had Bill Johnson, Keith Blackmur and Ernie Grasdahl to complete the rink. The Zone 1 champions are CFB Esquimalt as they finished with 5 wins and only 1 loss. It was CFB Beaver Lodge and CFB Comox coming next with 4 wins and two losses. The other teams competing were Navy Ships, Kamloops, Chilliwack and Baldy Hughes. This was a single round robin bonspiel.

The CFB Comox Totems started off 1972 with a big victory at Glacier Gardens last Saturday night. The visitors on this occasion were Stockers North Americans of the Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League in Victoria. The final score in the game was the Totems 4 and the North Americans 1. The big men for the Totems were goaltender Ron O'Neill who was playing his first game for the Totems and John Kaulback who scored two big goals. The other goals were scored by Skip Solomon and Ken

Hoffer. The lone goal for the North Americans was scored by Les Bergman. There were a total of 24 penalties handed out in the game with 12 going to each team. The shots on goal were 29 by the Stockers and 24 by the Totems. The three stars of the game were Ron O'Neill and John Kaulback of the Totems and Don Presley of the Stockers.

The Zone 1 hockey finals will be held here at CFB Comox from the 28th of February to the 1st of March inclusive. It is not known as yet just how many teams will be here competing for the title. It should be a very good series before it is all over. The Totems will be at CFB Moose Jaw next week end and then these two teams will return here for a game on January 22nd. It will be off to Cold Lake for a game on January 29th and then on February 5th it is hoped that CFB Shearwater will be here for a game. I guess those guys down there are just itching to get away from all that cold weather and snow. Ha Ha.

Don't forget that Minor Hockey Week will be celebrated here in the Comox Valley from the 23rd to 30th of January. In addition to some 50 hockey games during that period there will be a number of other special events taking place. The slogan for Minor Hockey Week will be — Don't Just Take Your Boy to the Arena — Stay and See Him Play.

The friendly Supply Section had a mixed curling bonspiel last Saturday and a good time was had by all. There were 10 rinks in action. I have a feeling that some of them may have a few aches and pains after curling three games. Finishing in first place was the rink of Bob and Barb Thomas, Bruce Young and Fred Nickerson. They had a total of 41 points. In second place came Neil and Leona Black, Robbie Robinson and John Slemm with 34 points. In third place was Gord and Jo Palmer and Bob and Flo Orr with 31½ points. In fourth place was Ray and Jan Robert and Floyd and Muriel Shaw with 30 points. The Booby Prize went to the rink of Steve Laliberte, Wendy Boutaught, Bette Payne and John Rivest as they could only come up with 13 points. The prize to the lady with the weirdest delivery went to Bette Payne while Wally Romanuck won the prize for the most conscientious sweeper. The prizes were presented to the winners by Major Johnson the Base Supply Officer. Unfortunately he was unable to curl this time due to the fact that he and the rest of his officers had to work all day. This gave somebody else a chance at getting into the prizes. The Major sure is a lucky guy.

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January 17 — Movie - "Hawaii"

January 22 — COMBO NIGHT - Dancing 2100 hrs - 0100 hrs. Music by "The Buddies." Food - Redi-Hot. Admission - FREE.

January 24 — Movie - "Triple Cross."

January 29 — BINGO AND DANCE - Bingo 2100 hrs - Dance 2200 hrs - 0200 hrs. Music by "The Tidemen." Food - Chicken and chips. Jackpot \$125 in 52 numbers. Admission \$1.00 per person, extra cards 25c each.

January 31 — Movie - "Kremlin Letter" - Adult.

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January 1972

14 Jan. — TGIF - 1630

15 Jan. — Dance - 2130 - 0130 - Mavericks

21 Jan. — Monster TGIF

23 Jan. — Candlelight Dinner - Please reserve

28 Jan. — TGIF

29 Jan. — Dance - 2030 - 0130 - Rafferty Recording

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Jan. 13 — Sports - Euchre
Jan. 15 — Berry Cup - 7 Piece Band
Jan. 16 — Cameos
Jan. 18 — Movie - Hawaii
Jan. 20 — Sports - Crib
Jan. 22 — Tidemen
Jan. 23 — Irish Rovers Show - Tidemen
Jan. 25 — Movie - Triple Cross
Jan. 27 — Sports - Pool
Jan. 29 — Carousel
Jan. 30 — Golden Knights
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Thurs., 20 Jan.	DUFFY	James Mason Adult
Fri., 21 Jan.		
Sat., 22 Jan.	CACTUS FLOWER	Restricted
Sun., 23 Jan.		
Wed., 26 Jan.	THE	Shelley Winters Filmed in
Thurs., 27 Jan.	MAD ROOM	Stella Stevens West Vancouver
Fri., 28 Jan.		Jim Brown
Sat., 29 Jan.	TICK, TICK, TICK	George Kennedy Suspense
Sun., 30 Jan.		
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9 Jan.		
Please Note: Evening prices in effect for both matinees		
Sat., 15 Jan.	DARING GAME	
Sat., 22 Jan.	TARZAN AND THE GREAT RIVER	
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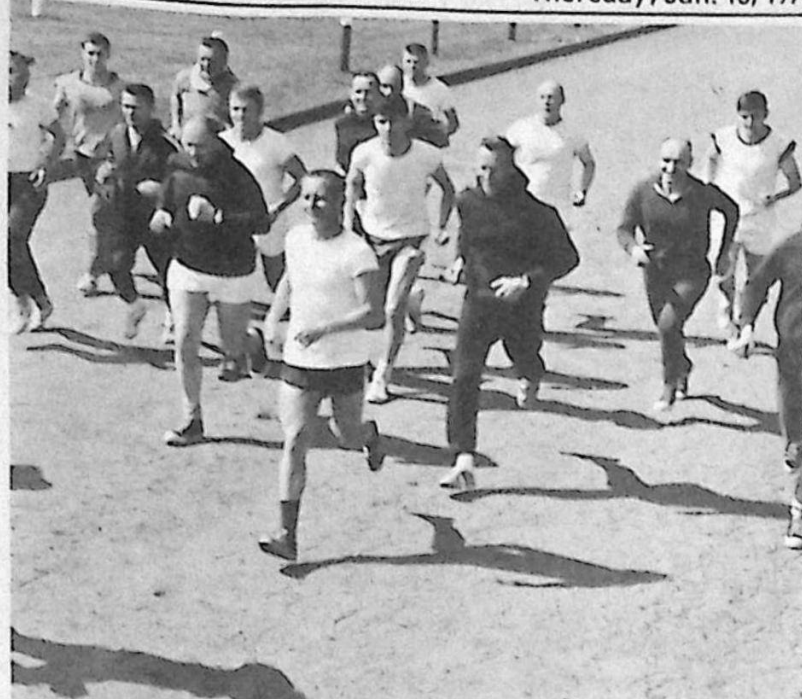
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Aerobics Club

Your Key To Good health

Aerobics is a physical fitness program devised by Colonel Ken Cooper USAF and popularized through several printings in Readers Digest and other



Choosing The Snowmobile For You

In the early days of snowmobiling, for many people it was enough just to own a machine, without giving too much thought to getting the exact, right machine for their own individual or family type of winter fun.

Now, however, with the greater sophistication of machines (and buyers!) most new owners are carefully analyzing—and seeking out—exactly what they want in a snowmobile.

As an aid to this selection process, the recreation experts at Mercury snowmobiles suggest that anyone buying a machine consider the following items before purchase:

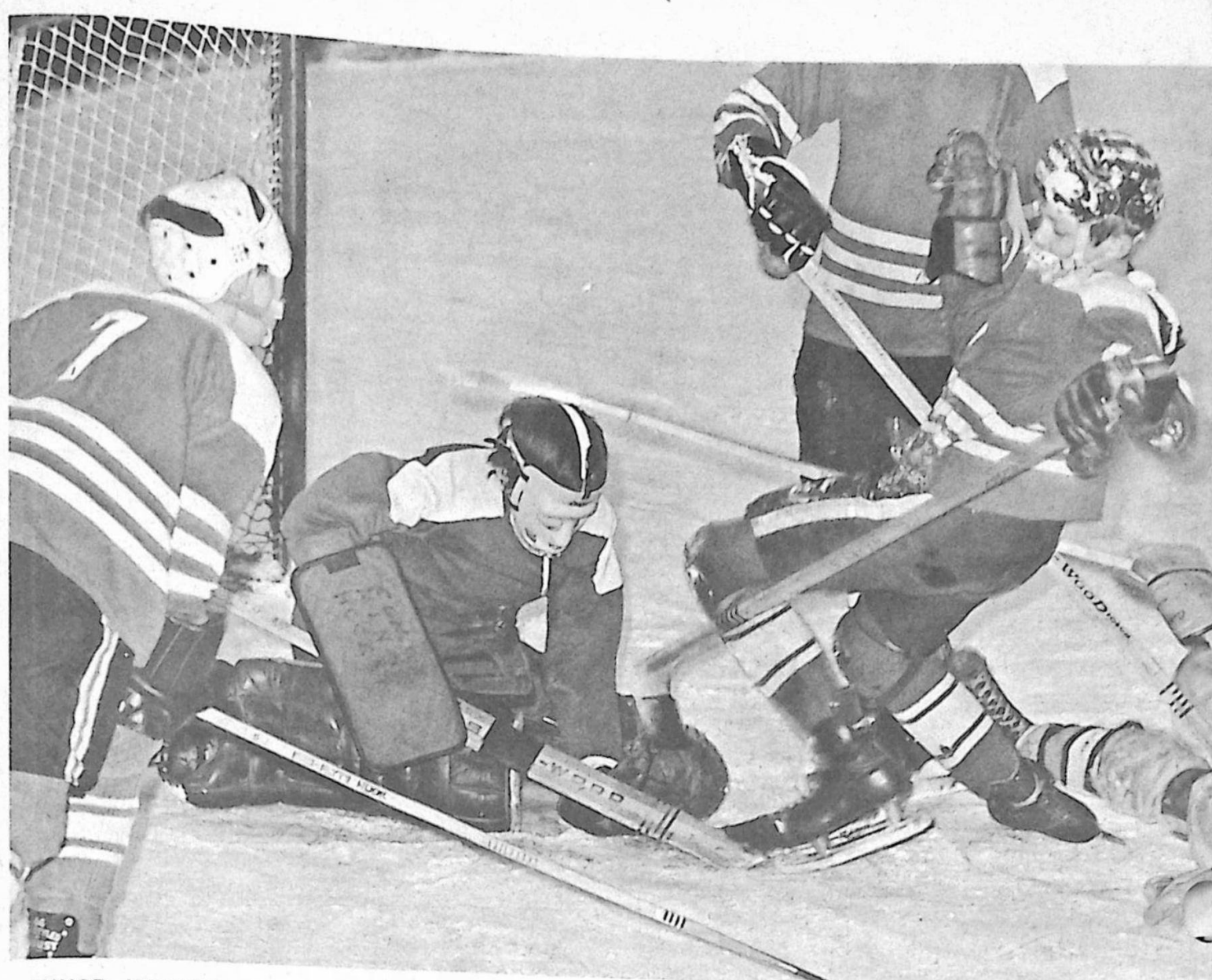
Basic Use — Will the machine be used for trail riding, racing, winter farm or ranch work, hunting, etc., or what combination of activities. Careful study here will indicate choice of a regular or wide-track machine, and help determine optimum engine size—for you!

Drivers—If women and/or children will be driving the snowmobile, will they be able to handle the bigger, heavier model the man of the family might choose?

periodicals. Basically, it is a system which allows the participant to measure the value to his body of his physical activities and thus measure his state of physical fitness in point values. Cooper's books "Aerobics" and his "New Aerobics" give charts indicating point values for age groups and fitness categories for popular sports such as hockey, softball, swimming and jogging. The Aerobics system is thus a meaningful method of measuring the value of physical activity.

This program has been initiated at CFB Comox in the form of a 1000 Point Aerobics Club. The objective is to achieve 1000 aerobic points over an eight month period (December-August) based on the recommended 30 points per week. Charts and reference material are posted in the Recreation Centre for interested participants. The Aerobics Test is presently employed in several Commands in the Forces and likely will become the standard physical fitness test for ADC in the near future. This test involves a 1½ mile run for time and is an excellent indication of an individual's fitness level with respect to his age.

The Aerobics program stresses the buildup of the weakest parts of Western man - his heart and his lungs. If you wish to register or require further information contact the Physical Education and Recreation staff at local 315. Personal Fitness Cards and Aerobic outlines are available for all servicemen and dependents.



MINOR HOCKEY WEEK is almost upon us, and residents of the Comox Valley will soon have a chance to see some of the exciting action which takes place every week in the Glacier Gardens. Almost 500 youngsters are participating in minor hockey this year, straining the

facilities of the rink to the utmost. But the spectating facilities are seldom strained, so during Minor Hockey Week, don't just take your boy to the rink, stay and see him play.

An Unidentified Photo

Base Yacht Club Planned

By NORM BLONDEL

If John Fox (407 Sqn) has his way, he and sixteen other salts will launch the CFB Comox Yacht Club in 1972. John arrived here in July last year, towing his trans-ocean 'Buccaneer' class sloop from CFB Greenwood. Enroute, he established a world altitude record for Buccaneer sloops, by crossing over Rogers Pass. He built his yacht at Greenwood, and raced it out of the LaHave Yacht Club at Bridgewater N.S.

Greenwood, with John at the helm, placed about halfway in the Canadian Forces Sailing Association (CFSA) championships in 1970, an event which has twice been won by a Canadian-USAF crew of jet jockeys from CFB North Bay. Now W.O. Fox thinks its time for CFB Comox to make a name for itself in the CFSA. CFAO 50-5 details the official support and encouragement available to sailing in the CAF, and with premises and equipment available to us at HMCS Quadra for most of the year, it would appear that all this fledgling yacht club needs is people.

When the numbers of interested people are known, John and his crew will be able to lay more effective plans. Norm Blondel is collecting the names. Interested CAF, DND, USAF and exchange personnel are hereby highly encouraged to call 338-8307 giving their name, place of work, telephone number, number and age group of family members interested, and stating whether or not they own a boat. Watch your fish-wrappers and green sheet for further news.

Archery Faces Last Hurdle

By NORM BLONDEL

The formation of an archery club at CFB Comox is proceeding despite a lack of visible action on the part of the CFB Toxophilites. A range has been secured for indoor shooting, pending final approval from the Head Shed, who have the say over who uses rifle ranges in the CAF.

Liaison with The Man is being handled by club Pres. Sgt. T.R. Guthrie. Meanwhile, the club is

firmly established, paperwise. The membership has drafted and approved a club constitution, and set safety rules, so all that remains is the word on using the indoor rifle range. This has base support, and the BRecO has delivered a nylon arrow stop net so that we don't make holes in government walls.

The Courtenay Archers are championing at the bit meanwhile, uttering threats to send up a four man team and 'Wax' us,

whatever that means. Wait till we get the cobwebs cleared off our gear, civvies. Thus far, the club formation has been eased by full cooperation from many base levels, but chiefly from Capt. Webb (Armt.) and Lt. Keener BPERO. Thank you gentlemen, we will try to justify the faith you have shown in our sport, perhaps not by winning trophies, but more importantly by introducing more people to the fascinating, ancient and modern sport of archery.

Basketball Coach Appointed Under New Provincial Program

The first appointment under the new Provincial Coaching Program was announced today by the Honourable Leslie Peterson, Chairman of the British Columbia Physical Fitness and Amateur Sports Fund Committee. Mr. John Olsen of Prince Rupert took up the position of Provincial Basketball Coach as of the first of the year.

A special grant under the Provincial Sports Fund was allocated last fall to implement the coaching program. Mr. Peterson said, "the appointment of Mr. Olsen is an important step

in ensuring our young athletes receive the best of both training and instruction for basketball. We hope to appoint coaches for others sports in the near future."

John Olsen is well known in basketball, having been named three times to the All-Star team in the British Columbia High School Basketball Championships. From 1962 to 1964 he played college basketball in Idaho, and was selected to play for the District 1 All-Star team of 16 Districts in the USA. He attended the University of British Columbia and played for the

Thunderbirds. More recently he played for Canada's National Team at the Pan-American Games in Cali Colombia last year.

As well as playing experience, Mr. Olsen has extensive experience in coaching and teaching. He has organized and conducted numerous coaching and official's clinics in Northern British Columbia, including the organizing of the first successful Minor League Basketball program operated in the Prince Rupert area, which is made up of over 200 boys. Since 1962 he

helped organize and officiate in the All-Native Basketball Tournament and has been Referee-in-Chief since 1967. In assuming his new position as Provincial Coach, Mr. Olsen will work closely with the British Columbia Physical Fitness and Amateur Sports Fund Administration and the British Columbia Amateur Basketball Association.

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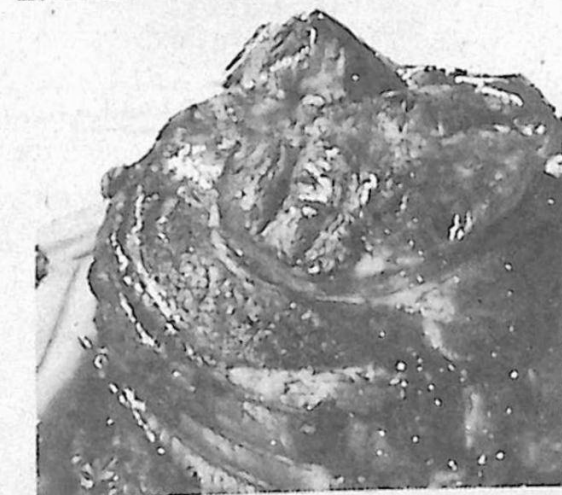
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