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Ace Canadians in Middle East Action

Courtesy of the Beirut Star

BY AMAL KAHWAGI

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Naughton has won only three times playing darts back home.

The Canadian had high esteem to the standard of the sport in Lebanon. He said: "It is a success, well set up and going smooth."

MacNaughton and Trenholm will accompany the losing finalists Galeb Awar and Adnan Jabri of Lebanon to take part in the UNICORN World Darts Championships in London.

Among the high scoring participants was Tom Hunt who scored three triple twenties for a maximum score of 180.

Others were: Arsen Keuscherian 160; Ian Rowlinson 156; Krikor Gulnman 140; Sarkis Sarkissian 140; Josie Andrews 140, Charlie Saleh 140; Nick Roe 120 and Ian Tapp 120.

Other prizes went to Jack Balderian. He won a nine-month subscription to "The Daily Star" for achievements during pub trials. John Naime and John Ahern won six months subscriptions. Three months subscriptions went to Jim Finch, Charles Saleh, Alan Howey, Tom Khatter, John Khoury and Rabbil Baz for winning during trials.



ARGUS LEADS THE WAY - The Island of Oahu was the flight deck for A.S.W. aircraft during a recent Pacific exercise. Shown here in the bright Hawaiian sunshine are flying machines representing Australia (RAAF, VP11 Orion), Canada (CF, VP407 Argus), New

Zealand (RNZAF, VP5 Orion) and the United States (USN, an Orion from one of the numerous VP squadrons at Farber's Point). More pictures and story on Page 2.

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Sunday, Sweet Sunday

While Easter Sunday was a quiet day for most people, with chocolate eggs and a big dinner, it was to say the least, busy for the crew of 442 Squadron's standby Labrador crew. Here then, in cryptic form is what a windy Easter Sunday '75 was like for them.

0450 — Called by Duty Ops. Officer, Capt. Rhodes and alerted to aid sailboat in difficulty in Georgia Straits near Active Pass.

0555 — Lab 1303 airborne, crew: Capt. Wilkinson, Maj. Carr-Hilton, MCpls. Meider, Kennedy (FE's) and Wacey (Para Rescue)

0615 — Diverted to investigate sailboat - SLV TOO - in trouble at Ballenas Island (off Parksville) using loud hailer found that boat temporarily not in danger.

0635 — Arrived at sailboat - Catamaran - SUN SPIRIT - demasted, broadside to 40 foot swells in 50 Kt. plus wind. "Pacific Pilot No. 4" nearby but unable to transfer 2 men and 2 women due to sea state. Lab 303 put down Wacey on hoist and carried up each person one at a time, with Wacey. Because of sea state, boat movement, and aircraft movement, Wacey into water several times (once with rescue). After 4 persons on board, they were treated by Wacey, Meider, and Kennedy for exposure and flown directly to Royal Jubilee Hospital Victoria.

0745 — Received distress call from RCC re: sailboat moored near Tsawwassen with 4 persons on board, taking on water. Had difficult time putting Wacey down due to rigging and sea state. Wacey did not use the grounding cable because he was afraid it would snag on the rigging and further endanger him. Consequently every time he touched the boat or water he got zapped by static electricity. Finally managed to take off 2 adults and 2 children and deposited them at the Tsawwassen Ferry Slip.

0900 — Refuelled Vancouver. 0930 — Picked up two Coast Guard Officers to be taken over to where hovercraft (Coast Guard) was beached at Galliano Island. Enroute, investigated several raft sightings and then recalled to Vancouver area re: Mayday from 20 foot power craft. Buffalo found a boat tied to

pilings and the Lab established that it was boat in question and now did not need any help.

1030 — RCC then requested air evac Saturna Island for lady with broken leg, no other transportation means available.

1115 — Picked up lady and flew to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

1130 to 1200 — Brunch - Then investigated boat groundings etc.

1310 — Air Evac requested two girls, 19 and 20, camping at Mayne Island where tree had fallen on them - crushed chest and skull, Wacey acted as doctor. (Taken to Shaughnessy Hospital Vancouver).

1400 — Arrived at Vancouver Airport for refuelling.

1430 — Urgent call received - two boats overturned off Point Grey - North arm Fraser River.

1440 — Began search - found boats - located two men that swam to shore - taken on board and treated. Found another floating, Wacey went down and we hoisted them in Billy Pugh net. Decided to rush all three to Shaughnessy, as near death.

1510 — Resumed search - found one body - three still missing.

1600 — took body to airport.

1615 — Resumed search but then called by RCC for Mayday from SLV TOO - 50 foot plus sailboat hoisted off Mr. and Mrs. Sly, Alameda, California plus dog and took them to Nanaimo.

1815 — Arrived at Comox - 9.5 hours flying - somewhat tired.

CORRECTION

The last issue of Totem Times included a photo of MSgt. Laird Donaldson of the U.S.A.F. receiving the Long Service Medal. M Sgt. Donaldson was in fact being presented with the Meritorious Service Medal. The Totem Times apologizes for this mistake.

Story and Photos by the Editor

For the past two weeks, personnel at Comox had become used to the comings and goings of a particular group of visitors. Some were wearing tweed jackets, some wearing vaguely familiar "Air Force blue", but all were "wearing" British accents, and riding in or working on a large unfamiliar aircraft. They were members of the British Government's Royal Aircraft Establishment, their aircraft was a specially instrumented VC-10, and they were here to "chase the CAT".

Clear Air Turbulence or C.A.T., is a phenomenon which occurs at high altitudes, usually above 30,000 feet and as the name implies, occurs in clear, apparently stable air, thus making it very difficult to detect. CAT has been known to cause considerable damage to aircraft which fly into it, and to endanger the safety of airline passengers. To investigate the effects of CAT on large aircraft structures, the R.A.E., from its base at Bedford, England, collaborated with Canada's National Aeronautical Establishment (using a T-33), and chose Comox as its base of operations because of its proximity to the Rocky Mountains, where CAT is most likely to occur, and because of the fact that "spring had sprung" on the West Coast. After getting the go-ahead from my superiors, I arranged for the flight with Bill Britton, the project leader, and on Wednesday, March 19, we were off to "chase the CAT".

Today's flight, dubbed "Leecat One" as are all of them, will take us south from Comox to an area between Seattle and Portland, Oregon, then northeast to Yakima and Spokane, Washington; then over Idaho, north to the B.C. Interior and back to Comox. Pilots for the flight are Squadron Leader Tim Sindall the Detachment Commander, and Flight Lieutenant John Rudin. (Don't those rank titles sound familiar?) Senior "Boffin" or scientist on board



THE FRONT OFFICE of XX914. Anne Burns occupies the jump seat between the pilots as she takes readings and makes calculations.

is Mrs. Anne Burns, of the R.A.E.'s famed Farnborough establishment, and the Lead Observer for the special instrumentation is Mr. John Cannell. Also aboard conducting special tests is Mr. Reg Splott, of Farnborough,

who will be monitoring the performance of a new generation of solid state switching devices in the aircraft's electrical system. Such devices will be vital to future avionics as the state of the art advances.

With engines on, Reg King the ground crew leader gives the clearance to taxi, and we're airborne at 12:55 hrs. The aircraft is lightly loaded, and after liftoff climbs effortlessly to 29,000 feet. I'm sitting in the jump seat

situated just aft of and between the pilots, and the view is excellent. In a short time we are over Seattle, heading toward Portland. The radio traffic is heavy as Leecat One reports its position.

"Leecat One, this is Seattle Centre, where ya wanna go next?"

The pilot repeats his flight plan and aircraft type.

"Leecat One, what's a VC-10?"

The pilot explains that the aircraft is about the same size and weight as a 707, but with the engines mounted on the aft end, which seems to satisfy all concerned.

By now we've reached Portland, and we're heading north-east to Yakima and Spokane. All the time, John and his assistants are monitoring their instruments, but little of the elusive CAT is to be found.

Over Spokane, Seattle Centre passes a message: there's a lovely bunch of Clear Air Turbulence over Casper, Wyoming. Care to investigate? Off we go southeast and climbing, reporting over the Crazy Woman V.O.R. (radio beacon) at 37,000 feet. That's right, Crazy Woman.

A note of comfort about the headaches on British aircraft; you don't have to kiss the microphone to make yourself understood over the intercom.

There's nothing much going on at the moment, so I volunteer my services as coffee maker for the crew. Incidentally, no one drinks tea, just coffee or orange juice. John Cannell and I talk about English family names and places. John tells me that he and Capt. George Vancouver share the same hometown, but they weren't exactly boyhood chums.

The CAT remains elusive as we track back and forth over Wyoming, with a slight ripple here, a shudder there. All the time, Anne Burns is taking readings and poking away on a pocket calculator. The scenery below varies little; red rock and snow, but some of the cloud formations above 40,000 feet lend much to the imagination.

After checking in with controllers at Boulder,

Colorado, we head north to Montana then westerly toward home. Still the CAT continues to hide.

"Leecat One, this is Great Falls Centre. Would you all describe your airplane?"

Once again, the story about the 707 with the engines in the back.

Time for another coffee as we head west into a fiery sun. The navigator decides to take a sun shot through his sextant. That's fine, but after taking his fix, he finds that the sextant mount access panel won't go back in the place on the ceiling.

Not to worry, he and the engineer pool their resourceful minds, and with the aid of a pair of dividers, a screwdriver and a healthy wack of a fist, manage to get the panel in place. One more little detail to take care of before the descent to Comox, and that's to calibrate the recording instruments. This is done by performing a couple of "porpoising" maneuvers, so everybody strap in and grab anything hanging loose.

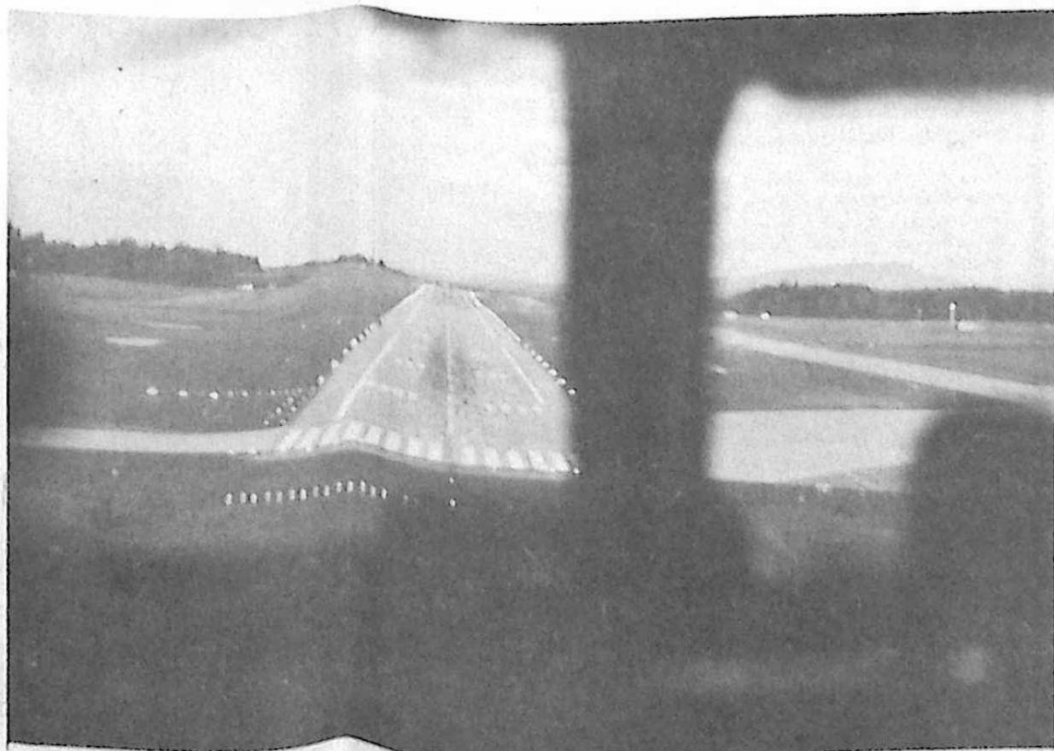
"Nothing to it," muses the pilot as he hauls the nose back, then drops it several thousand feet. "Everything tickety-boo?" he asks as I attempt to reposition my stomach from my throat. A weak nod of my head signals him to do it again.

Interesting note: Is the Monarchy dead? Never! Even the bar of soap in the lavatory has the Royal Crown and Cypher stamped on it.

By now we're just off Cape Lazo approaching Comox, so it's gear down and watch out for a Buffalo on final. After touchdown, the landing roll is short, as the co-pilot engages the thrust reversers. On shutdown, Reg King and his crew go to work while the aircrew and the boffins debrief. Today's CAT-chasing has been moderately successful, but then, that's the nature of the beast.

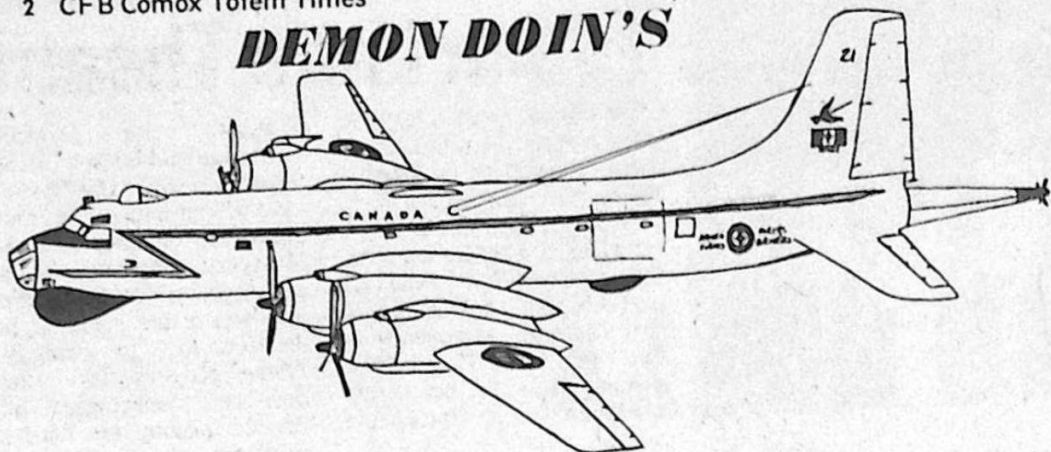
As this story goes to press, Leecat One and its crew are back in England. The VC-10 aircraft, serial number XX914 is a somewhat weary veteran of many thousands of hours, first as an airliner, then as an

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LANDING AFTER A day's CAT-chasing with Comox Runway Eleven under the nose.

DEMON DOIN'S



Well, two Argus and 3 crews made it safely from two weeks of hard work in Hawaii. I hope they brought some of the sun and surf back with them. The way the weather has been lately it'll probably snow again.

What are the crews doing individually? Crew 2 was brushing up on their survival instincts in the Base Pool with a little wet Dinghy Drill. John Taylor was the second brave soul to enter the cold water, or did John try to step from the side of the pool into the dinghy? WO Solleveld was surprised to find his immersion suit half full of water, even before he got into the pool. He's decided to search out the previous owner.

Besides floating on the water Crew 2 has been doing a little flying over the water. On their last patrol their task was changed to Search and Rescue, and the crew located the "Lady Silvia" on the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

In the last couple of weeks 407 has been flying dawn to dusk on several SAR Missions with good results. Well done guys. I know the people involved in the incidents appreciated it.

And now! An on the scene report from the crews of RIMPAC straight from their

mouths. I hope they have lots of rope.

Aloha! Crew 3 is back from Hawaii sporting artificial tans. All the bars on Oahu have installed sun lamps.

First the good news. Maj. Garnett, Detachment Commander, got Lei'd on arrival. Now the bad news. Due to a room shortage, Crews 5 and 6 had to live in the hall.

We had to spend 8 days of hardship and strain preparing ourselves for the Exercise. We spent our spare time, what little there was of it, visiting museums and the cultural attractions of Hotel Street and cementing relationships at Bellows, De Russy, Dillingham, Dunes, Hickam, Kaneohe, Pearl, Shafter, Schofield, Tripler, Wheeler, Waianae and on board allied ships.

Some of the crew rented a beach house but they must have had a very dull time because nobody wants to talk about it.

Al Wilson is still in a state of shock trying to figure out how Crew 3 (a) found Hawaii, (b) found the bus to go to briefings, (c) found the airplane (serviceable), (d) found the sub, (e) found the bar and (f) did all this on time with smartness and precision and

with 2 hours sleep. Al served on 408 Squadron.

If I were to tell you that Bob "Big Noise" Henn spent all night telling war stories of 408 Squadron, wrecked room C230 and finally walked home in one shoe, you wouldn't believe it, so I won't tell you. During most of the Detachment, "Young Lieutenant" Irving spent his time upgrading in preparation for his ASCAC tour, however, I fail to see how throwing Charlie Oscar into the swimming pool is going to enhance the "Lieutenant's" career.

As soon as Jack McPherson and Gord Kent got to Hawaii, they were swallowed up by the big Makaha surf. Has anyone seen them?

I was going to say that Private Barry "Pinkerton-Bunter" Hunter was a disgrace to his uniform but that is not true. After his friends borrowed his rank, badges and insignia, Barry didn't even have a decent flying suit to wear.

The two ambassadors of goodwill "Leaky" Turnbull and "Stiff Lower Lip" Childerhose will long be remembered on Oahu for their efforts.

Rudge "Primo" Wilson tried to drink Hawaii dry but couldn't drink all the Primo. (Primo is a Hawaiian beer made from Oahu water and experts tell me it tastes something like a cross between a yellow medical sample and Hamilton Harbour). But all was not wasted, we used the Primo bottles for navigating to the Exercise area.

Dave Phoenix managed to find the time for an extra pilot trainer, but unfortunately the crew was along. Al Bazeley won the "Observer of the Day" Award and had a good close-up view of Dave doing his thing(s).

Wally Bereza and "Kinoini" Milan painted themselves black and had to keep moving to the back of the bus. Speaking of buses, Fred "Captain" Sander assumed the duties of Transport Officer and organized Mystery Bus Tours of the base at 4 a.m.

Brian "Biker" Drury blew out all his birthday candles and went for a midnight dip in the ocean. Afterwards he personally thanked all his friends for helping him.

Gene "Streaker" Savoy spent all evening sitting on the floor pounding the heck out of



A WINTER MUFFLER? Members of the U.S.N. suggest a cold weather modification to the aging Argus. The 407 Sqn. technical personnel would be pleased to incorporate the modification; especially if it has to be done in Hawaii.

big pepper between his legs. That Thai food was some hot.

Paul "Granny Goose Taco" Parent was in charge of decisions. His record: Sub-yes, Lums - no, Beef & Grog - no, Pizza Hut - no.

Ken "Pupu" Ramsdale kept promising us fancy luaus with poi, stuffed pig, mahimahi, Mai Tais and Chi Chis but all we got was sliced salami and unbuttered bread. What do you say to a Naked Waiter?

So the final score from RIMPAC 75 was: Crew 3 - 1 confirmed sub kill and 1 surface raider, Pacific Ocean - 1 wallet, Oahu - \$5,000, Primo - nearly dry. Aloha. Crew 5 landed in the land of pineapples after the 3rd... or was it the 4th bounce. Our hosts had plenty of cold "primo" awaiting our arrival. After a few cold ones we were off to the barracks and the bar (not necessarily in that order).

It was a week before the crew had to fly in the RIMPAC exercise so everyone was off to the beaches and the BX's. As per usual there were a few cases of sunburn - just ask Mike Gibbs and Tony Thomas. It seems Tony is looking for a new nose, his original caught on fire and had to be destroyed. It is rumored that TACCO Newt Worden and Pilot Mike Havel have submitted their names for the International Surfing Championships at Makaha. If Mike can keep his head out of the sand he has a good chance.

Smokey (sneaky snake) Alexander is taking extra training on golf cart driving,

after two lessons he has mastered the emergency brake.

True to tradition Crew 5 won the barracks block party contest hands down (just ask Capt. Fred Sanders). Capt. Dave Thompson nominated Mike Gibbs as "Fog Horn of the Year". Are you going to dispute that Mike? It was party time whenever Maj. Robb Vinnedge and Newt got together in the block... except Robbie had to carry on alone when Newt crashed out on occasion.

Happy Birthdays to Smokey and Vic Jordan (29 years young on March 12th). Hang in there Vic. The "fickled finger of fate award" goes to Newt and Smokey for their excellent Navigation of Honolulu streets in the elusive search of a certain cinema. Seems that Crew 3 found its way there also.

It was old home week for the Navy types on the crew. Jim Dodd saw the sunset and sunrise from the ward room on the Terra Nova. Mind you the sunrise was seen thru red eyes. Jim has left the crew for the widely acclaimed position

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THE RED BARON? No. Just a member of 407 Squadron's technical crew returning from an inspection of an ol' T28. Ed Lezanski is soon to retire from the Airforce. His last few days were spent on the Hawaiian Islands during a recent Pacific RIM exercise.

Plan Proposed

OTTAWA (CP) — Veterans Affairs Minister Dan Macdonald announced Tuesday a three-part program designed to assist veterans to get housing.

This program is designed to replace the expiring Veterans Land Act and opposition spokesmen in the Commons immediately condemned it as a disappointment.

Under the proposal, full details of which are yet to be determined, there would be assistance for the purchase of new and used housing and for construction of low-rental housing units.

The three parts:

The veterans affairs department will provide a 10-per-cent grant toward the capital cost of low-rental projects designed primarily, but not necessarily exclusively for veterans housing.

This grant would be in addition to grants available from Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC) for low-rental housing. The money goes to non-profit organizations.

A grant of up to \$600 a year, in addition to the CMHC's regular loans and interest-reducing grants to veterans who qualify to buy a house under the Assisted Home Ownership Plan.

AHOP is a subsidy program designed to reduce interest rates. Applicants must have children and must pass a means test to qualify for the program.

Veterans who otherwise would qualify for AHOP but who are childless can get the \$600 grant but not the CMHC assistance. To qualify for this grant they must have a National Housing Act insured loan and must not have owned a house in the previous three years.

The government is allowing the 30-year-old Veterans Land Act to expire at the end of this month.

Under it veterans could get assistance in acquiring small tracts of land and, in exceptional cases, city lots. It was primarily agriculture oriented.

MacDonald has long said it is out of date. But the opposition, led by Jack Marshall (PC — Humber-St. George's-St. Barbe), and Stanley Knowles (NDP — Winnipeg

North Centre), has long insisted that it remain in effect until a suitable replacement is produced.

Marshall introduced a resolution a year ago that almost brought down the then minority Liberal government in an attempt to keep the act alive.

Bill Knowles (PC — Norfolk-Haldiman), speaking in place of the absent Marshall, and Stanley Knowles said the announcement was a disappointment.

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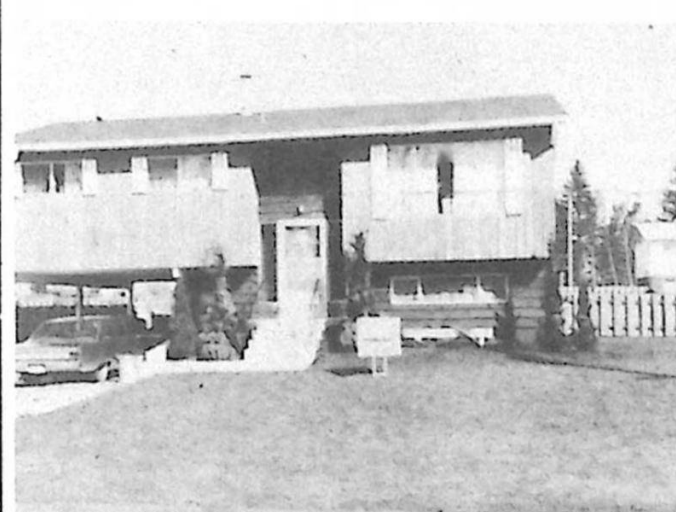
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Mann's Mideast Mumblings

Hello from dusty hot 116ATU Ismailia. Things are much the same, except we now have two international dart champs in Camp, namely Gord. Trenholm and Jerry MacNaughton.

Most of the other boys in Camp are trying to get their U.N. leave in so that they can maintain a stable frame of mind for their final few weeks in Egypt.

It seems the boys in the Comox Jr. Ranks Club dart league got together and sent Gord a much appreciated present, only problem Gord is having is all the boys want to sign it out! Gord even submitted a mod to have a 12 volt cigarette lighter installed in the Buff cockpit. Not fly with a smile you say!

Old Danny Dumont is off to Lahr for a much awaited holiday with his wife. Well, Dave Davidson should be returning on the next Herc. from a two week German holiday with Dianne, poor guy is sure going to be a few pounds overweight. He said all he was going to do on leave was eat.

The old aluminum coyote, R. B. Smith has been holding down Beaver Patrol in tent two, while the rest of the guys have been getting ready for taking their leave.

The guys in tent two have sure improved the patrol thanks to Leslie's care package. But we still have trouble getting R. B. to eat his supper, poor guy has to do the dishes each night and go to bed early for not eating his meals. Sure cuts down on his letter writing time, Anne.

Kirk Cedar is on cloud nine these days ever since Cindy sent her wardrobe along with the dates and places. They're going to meet in Germany on leave.

Gord is on his way to London to bring the World Doubles Dart Championship back home with him. Sure wish him the best on behalf of all the boys.

Ed West best soon get out of Egypt on leave, he has been running around Camp just

frothing at the bit, would you believe a hundred and fifty pound Ed West? Well, I just thought I would ask.

Earl Berg has become quite the bartender of late, seems he's forever mixing up a big punch in tent nine, now the three gallon punch bowl's always running dry.

Mel Pfefferle has sure been giving R. B. the odd lesson in Cribbage, and Mel is such a nice guy he hasn't charged him a cent. I wonder if Mel's going to take his crib board with him on leave?

Ron McClure has dawned a new career, here in the Middle East, seems he's taking up free lance photography. We can't tell what his work is like, Ron won't show us any of his pictures.

J. P. Arsenault, our Lebanese sports reporter and 116 A.T.U. P.R. man is still having trouble getting the Buff to make the return trip home. Ted Gagne, your average everyday run of the mill sailor, seems to get the Buff home okay. Maybe J. P. should borrow some of Ted's worry beads.

Guy Campbell has set a new style in headdress, there is nobody but nobody that can wear a beret like Guy.

Irv Cross and Fred Wells had best soon get out in the sun, they're not even pink. Maybe the sun has bleached them because they're not tanning, they're turning white.

Cpl. Brain Copeland is sure dejected these days. Seems he was turned down on the request for a six month extension. However now that Brian is a M Cpl they tell me he's going to reapply.

This will be my final article from Camp Charbonneau to the Totem Times as yours truly has done his time and I am going home. Although sad to leave team six and my sand pail and shovel, (which I shall gladly leave to the boys in tent two), the call to God's Country is too strong.

Ma Salaam,
Doug Mann

Mushroom Mutterings

Al Stephenson has given jogging a new twist. He has found a unique way of relieving the monotony of the long distance runner and also cut down on his meat bill. Believe it or not he was seen jogging between our hangar and number 7 hangar catching flies.

Gaston Bedard has returned from his first aid instructors course at Camp Borden. He says he enjoyed the hospitality and teaching techniques of our Brown brothers. Gaston will be leaving us soon to take up residence at CFB Bagotville.

Hans Schild who has been working in the base Brake and Wheel shop has pulled the plug and will be residing in Vancouver with hopes of working at Sea Island.

Bill Eliason will also be leaving the service shortly. He has been employed in the Component Shop for the last couple of years. He plans to remain in the Comox Valley.

Inflation has hit the canteen again all coffee is now 10 cents a cup, even your refills. Times are tough so grin and bear it.

Our entertainment Committee has come up with the date of April 3 for our next bash to say good-bye and so long to our many retirees and transferees. I'm not sure what the entertainment schedule is, but no doubt the Peekin Deacons hot seat will be well used.



FRANK BISHOP plays Peter, "The White Sheep of the Family".



CAST AND CREW OF "Beyond the Fringe" Back Row L to R: Rick Gauthier, Ruth Hupman, Al Haan, Sara Drummond and Dave Peterman; Centre: Bill Devey, Les Routledge, Christina Duchesneau and Joe deMora; Front: Brenda Solobay; Missing: Mary Jacobi, John Koskewich, Jock McLaren, Langis Lebel and Mark Simpson (setlings and art).

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Totem Little Theatre

Finally got some photos of the troupe to run in this issue. The photographer reported a 3-12 success rate on his film. He's improving! Pictured in the wings of stardom is Frank Bishop, the "White Sheep of the Family". Frank brings his past dramatic experience to the Totem Little Theatre and should prove to be a top candidate for an oscar this season.

The story centres around Peter Winter's (Frank Bishop) wish to give up the family tradition of crime. The shame is too much for his parents (Les Routledge as James Winter and Sara Drummond as Alice Winter) who are determined to bring Peter back into the fold. Ruth Hupman as Janet, the maid, Assistant Police Commissioner John Preston played by Norm Richardson, Peter's outspoken sister Pat played by Alexandra Laprise and Dave Peterman as Sam

Jackson, the family's "International Broker" all set the scenes while Bill Devey's "Vicar" provides the most obvious comedy. Irene Muszynski plays Angela, the girl of young Peter's dreams, and who is the cause of his decision to "go straight". These players and other dedicated backstageers like Brenda Solobay are hard at work under the direction of Al Haan to bring a truly entertaining evening of little theatre to CFB Comox this spring.

The group was asked to give a presentation of "Beyond the Fringe" at Qualicum Beach this week, but unfortunately it was felt wisest to decline as the sets and props have been mothballed and one of the star performers, Joe deMora is in the process of retiring with his wife and daughter to Clevedon Avon in the U.K. to live the life of a country gentleman. Best of luck, Joe.



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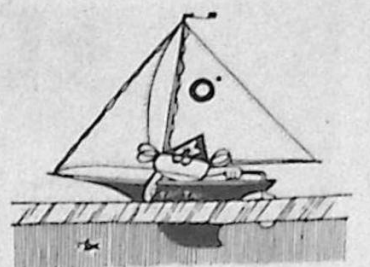
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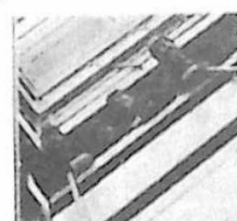
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Devils Brigade

March finally came to an end - with a monsoon, followed by an earth shattering event - an earthquake! But the Brigade moves forward and the "Blue Flame" of success is now visible on the horizon - "12 May 75".

Customer briefings were completed last week and everybody began to utilize our new voucher, sup doc CF 2302 on 01 Apr. 75. The BSUP perhaps had his finest hour at a Customer Briefing in the theatre when the BAMEO staff turned out in full force. Generally the lectures went well and the interest was keen.

Congratulations to all guys and dolls (total 19) who graduated last Thursday on the two week DEVIL course! Maj Jones and Course Instructors were extremely pleased with the results of your final examinations all former records were broken. We can all feel proud! (Next two courses began 01 Apr 75.)

So hang in there gang - we shall overcome! Remember the Barn Dance at the Social Centre 9 p.m. Sat 05 Apr. 75. You all come and dance to the Music Man and feast on the best food ever served in the west!

My Mother Wears Army Boots

Many of the girls on leave are going to be surprised to find a lot of new faces in the barracks block. We all welcome Pte(s); Nicole Lefebvre (Finance), Robin Smith (Met Tech), Becky McDougall (Air Frame Tech.) and Chantale Fraucœur (Supply Tech).

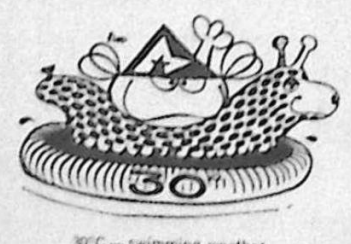
Speaking of leave, Mary and Simone are living it up in Disney Land right now. A shower was held for Val Brown who has been posted to CFS Beveridge on 24 March. Val received a lot of nice things for "Jr." Brown. When "Jr." arrives we wish her and Call all the best.

The girls floor hockey team has been doing quite well. They only suffered their second loss due to many of the players being on leave, (and also due to the fact that the other team played quite well). Around the second week in April the four teams in the girls' league will be faced with the play-offs. Good luck girls.

DEMON DOINS

(Continued from page 2) of deputy flight commander. Crew 5 extends its thanks to the ground crew for its professionalism in keeping the Argus in tip top shape. We experienced no delays or cancellations due to malfunctions. Good show fellows.

And in conclusion: asked to comment on the reason for the crash. An overshoot the pilot said (of his copilot): "I was depending on him and he was depending on me. . .



30°C - swimming weather



WO GEORGE EASTON of CFB Greenwood recently achieved 3000 hours of Maritime flying and became the first observer to join VP International, and is shown here receiving his membership scroll. Pictured left to right are Lt. CMDR E. DeCrosa, vice president VPI, WO Easton, and Maj. Rowbothan, Crew Captain. C. F. photo.



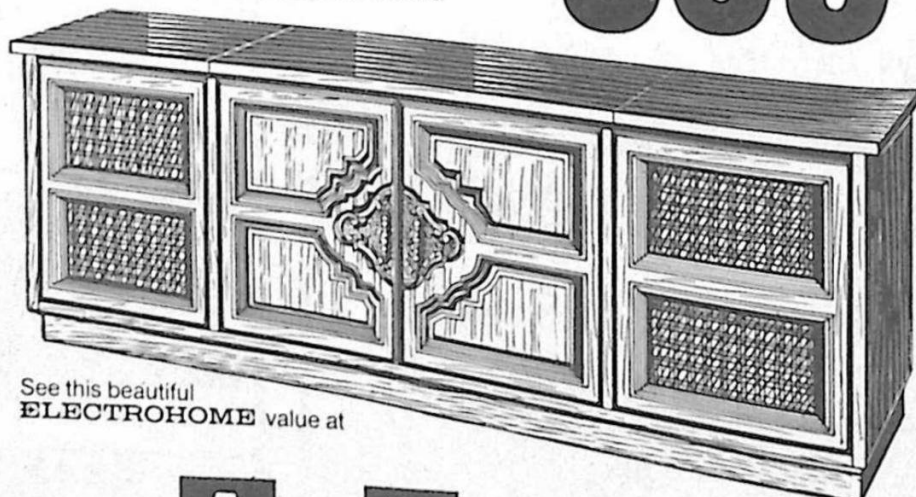
RETIREMENT PRESENTATIONS - The Wo's and Sgts. Mess held a mess dinner on March 7 at which several members were presented with silver trays. Those members retiring are L. to R.: Wo. J. DeMora, Sgt. A. Kuzminski, Sgt. G. Bullack, Sgt. R. Bonner. Others present PMC, MWO Bush, Capt. Slievart, BSECO; Col. Mortimer; Major Nelson, BAMEO: CWO G. Howard, BWO. Base Photo

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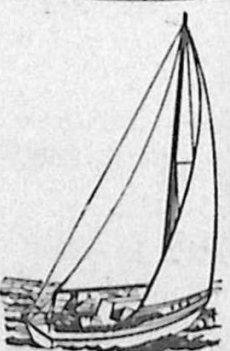
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THIS IS RED PACK.



AKELA SYD ROBINSON explains the rules of the upcoming Kub Kar Rally, to be held this Saturday at the Scout Hall.



THIS IS MORE OF RED PACK.

More Cub Pictures on Page 8

Akela says

To continue the features of the 1st LAZO units, we have the largest pack in our group this issue. This is the second Cub Pack to be introduced.

RED PACK is the largest pack in the group. They are composed of 24 boys and five leaders. The pack is led by Syd Robinson, (the AKELA). Syd has been a scout leader for two (2) years now. All of his experience has been gained with the 1st LAZO Group. The next leaders to be introduced come in pairs. At present this is the only such pair in our group. But by the time this is printed, it's rumoured that another pack will have a pair also. So, I shall say the first pair of leaders is a very nice young married couple named Wayne and Debra Hartley. Wayne, (known as BALOO) is the assistant leader. Debbie, (known as BAGHEERA) is a very important part of the pack leadership. The pair has two (2) years in the scout leadership and has spent all their time with Syd. Another leader of RED PACK, Simone Lemieux, (known as SHERE KHAN). She has only one year in scouting, but is outstanding with the boys. Then the newest leader of RED PACK, Dave Phoenix, (known as KAA). He has lots of leadership experience, but only a few months with the LAZO group. Dave came here

with two years in scouting from Winnipeg. The pack opened their year with fun on Air Force Beach at the "CAMPFIRE". Then Oct. was a big month full of activities with their invitations to participate in "INTERNATIONAL H.A.M. WEEK". The Wireless Club of Courtenay invited the boys to the 1974 Jamboree-On-The-Air. This was the 17th annual event sponsored by the World Scout Bureau, Geneva, Switzerland. "CANADA'S Scout Apple Day" was a very important event in this pack's activities of '74. The boys certainly enjoyed selling apples.

In Dec. the pack found themselves out cutting and dragging Christmas trees for the district "Tree Sale". Then the pack was also busy with the "Christmas Party". RED PACKS comical sketch was very outstanding. Lots of work and effort was put into their play. The L.A. provided refreshments and Santa the candies.

The New Year and Jan. saw RED PACK sporting a new flag. Yes, with the change from 2nd Comox to 1st LAZO all units received new flags.

Feb. brought about the Father-Son Banquet and the pack had full participation. Tommy Tomkins had the attention of all with his adventures of Canada's High Country. RED PACK also had

entries in the 2nd Annual Hobby Show. Fine work boys, keep it up.

Scouting isn't all work and no play. RED PACK has made several fun trips. Many little curiosities were satisfied the Sat. Red Pack visited the RADAR SITE on CFB Comox. Another informative tour was that of the Aircraft Control Tower on CFB also. Experiences gained in knot tying has been a great part of the Thurs. nite routine at the Scout Hall.

Evidence of the hard work was seen as the boys returned home on Thur. nite with a Christmas Center Piece made of logs and natural items for ornaments. On another nite their handicraft produced a decorator comical of "Is this you?" It was a "PIG" made of cardboard and pipe stem, with a magnet glued on back.

These were to be placed on the refrigerator door as a reminder. (Does your's work?)

RED PACK has done their share at all the fund raising projects for the Group and District. These projects include all bottle round-ups and selling scout calendars.

The future of RED PACK, looks like fun boys. I see trips to the CFB Fire Hall for some exciting Fire Prevention Training; Kart racing at Nanaimo; learning about fish at the Big Qualicum Fish Hatchery; last but not least a big day at Miracle Beach and tour the Nature Trails.

The boys of all packs know their leaders by animal names. No, not the proper names as we know them but given names as found in the "Jungle Book" by Rudyard Kipling. Scouts of Canada

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BALOO - A sleepy Brown Bear who teaches the Wolf-Cubs the Law of the jungle. (Wayne Hartley).

BAGHEERA - Is a Black Panther, inky black with a pattern of watered silk. She is cunning as a jackal, bold as the buffalo, reckless as a wounded elephant. Her voice is as soft as wild honey with skin softer than down. (Debra Hartley).

SHERE KHAN - Known as the Big One was a Tiger. She is lame in one foot from birth. (Simone Lemieux).

KAA - is a Rock Python who is not poison and despises all poison snakes as cowards. His strength is in his hug. He can love you to death. (Dave Phoenix).

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PMQ Preamble

BASKETBALL Season has drawn to a close, and a successful season it was. In the Semi-finalists Game played at 2 p.m. on Saturday March 22nd, the Globetrotters defeated the Go-Getters 60-43, and in the all important finals game at 3 p.m., the Supersonics came over victorious over the Hustlin' Bucks 62 to 57. Both games had plenty of action and excitement, and the entire season was a tremendous success thanks to the efforts of those adults who volunteered their time to coach and officiate. The council wishes to extend a special vote of thanks to SGT Ed Silva of the USAF Detachment for organizing and coordinating the league. Also

special thanks to the coaches and assistants of the four teams; Arnie Jepsen and Charlie King of the victorious "Supersonics"; Tim Murphy and Doug Walmsley of the "Go-Getters"; Claude Roberts, Graham Wilson and Mrs. Hupman for the "Globetrotters"; and Ed Silva, Jack Campbell, and Mrs. Gardiner for the "Hustlin' Bucks". Thank you all for a job well done.

BASEBALL After having such a successful season with a small league such as Basketball, it is sad to think that a more popular and larger sport as Baseball may have to be cancelled this summer due to the lack of support. At the

coaches and umpires meeting held on Thursday evening March 20th, there was only a handful of interested parents show up to help with the support. This is a sad state of affairs when you consider that we have over three Hundred PMQ's (over six hundred adults) and nearly 400 children wanting to play Baseball or softball each summer. It is only hoped that more adults will volunteer to help this coming Saturday April 5th when they come to register their children. Don't forget this Saturday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the PMQ School Gym registration will be taken for the boy's PeeWee Softball (7-8 Yrs.) Boy's House League Baseball (9-12



EASTER EGG HUNT in Wallace Gardens. P.M.Q. Council photos

Yrs.) and Girls Softball (8-16 Yrs.). Due to the poor turnout of boys 13-18 Yrs. for Babe Ruth Baseball on the two previous registration days registration will be considered on Saturday also. Don't forget kids, that one parent must accompany you for signing the Registration Release Form and a fee of \$2.50 must be paid (\$8.00 for Boys 13 Yrs. \$10.00 for Boys 14-18). Another Coaches and Assistants meeting will be held around mid April, and if we still have a lack of support some or all of the Baseball Program may be cancelled. So show your care and please be there.

ELECTION Results will be published as soon as they are tabulated so that residents will know who their councillors are.

SHRUBS AND FLOWERS. The large list of requests is being turned over to the CE section and it is hoped that the supply will be adequate for the apparent great demand.

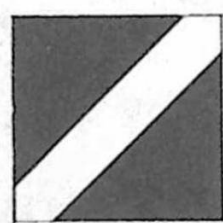
How does the suggestion of building a couple of smoke-houses for residents use for smoking Fish, Oysters, etc. sound? If the interest is there some sites and construction plans will be drawn up and work started as soon as possible in order to have them ready for this season.

Protestant Chapel Guild

The ladies of the Protestant Chapel Guild, C.F.B. Comox, will have a "Mini Bazaar" table at the Comox Valley Children's Day Care Society Flea Market on Saturday 12th April, 1975. This will be held at the Courtenay Jr. Secondary School from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Donations of baking, crafts, books, white elephant items, etc., are urgently needed. Donations may be left at PMQ's 115A - Brenda Jones, 88 - Eleanor DeLong, or F2 - June Kuhn, or phone 339-2552 Pearl Kingyens for pick up, by 8 p.m. on Friday, 11th April.

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Let's take the Interest Income Deduction as an example. This year for the first time, if you received and reported on your income tax form interest income from many legitimate Canadian sources, including bank deposits, bonds, mortgages and notes, you are allowed to claim as a deduction the total of the amounts up to \$1,000.

Your Tax Guide explains it in detail. Check Item 35.

Increased Personal Exemptions is another item that has changed from last year. All it means is that the Federal Government has increased your personal exemptions to coincide with the rise in the Consumer Price Index. The new personal exemptions are printed on your income tax form. Guide Item 41 tells you more about it.

Well, those are just some of the areas where it pays to follow your Tax Guide and, of course, there are others. The Federal Political Contribution Tax Credit is new as well. Guide Item 52H will tell you all about that one. This year, Family Allowance

Payments are income and have to be declared as such. Check Item 7.

Remember to check some of the other items listed in the Tax Guide which may entitle you to claim deductions, such as Child Care Expenses. Guide Item 33 tells you all about that one. And you may be entitled to deduct your Moving Expenses if you moved during 1974 to earn income in a new location in Canada. Check Item 34B carefully for the details.

And don't forget, if you have contributed to a Registered Retirement Savings Plan, be sure to include your receipt and deduct the allowable amount. Guide Item 29 explains it in detail.

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Art Exhibit

An exhibition of oil paintings by Burton Yuill of Comox will be on display from April 3 to the 15th.

Mr. Yuill was born and raised on a Manitoba farm, served in the British Army as a medical officer, retired and came here 2 1/2 years ago.

The paintings, although some painted 15 years ago, are still very relevant to present day life. His themes vary from the nuclear disaster of Hiroshima to autumn skies and racial strife in Africa; a very diversified comment.

The exhibition is open daily to the public from 10 to 5 at the Arts Alliance, 907 McPhee, Courtenay.

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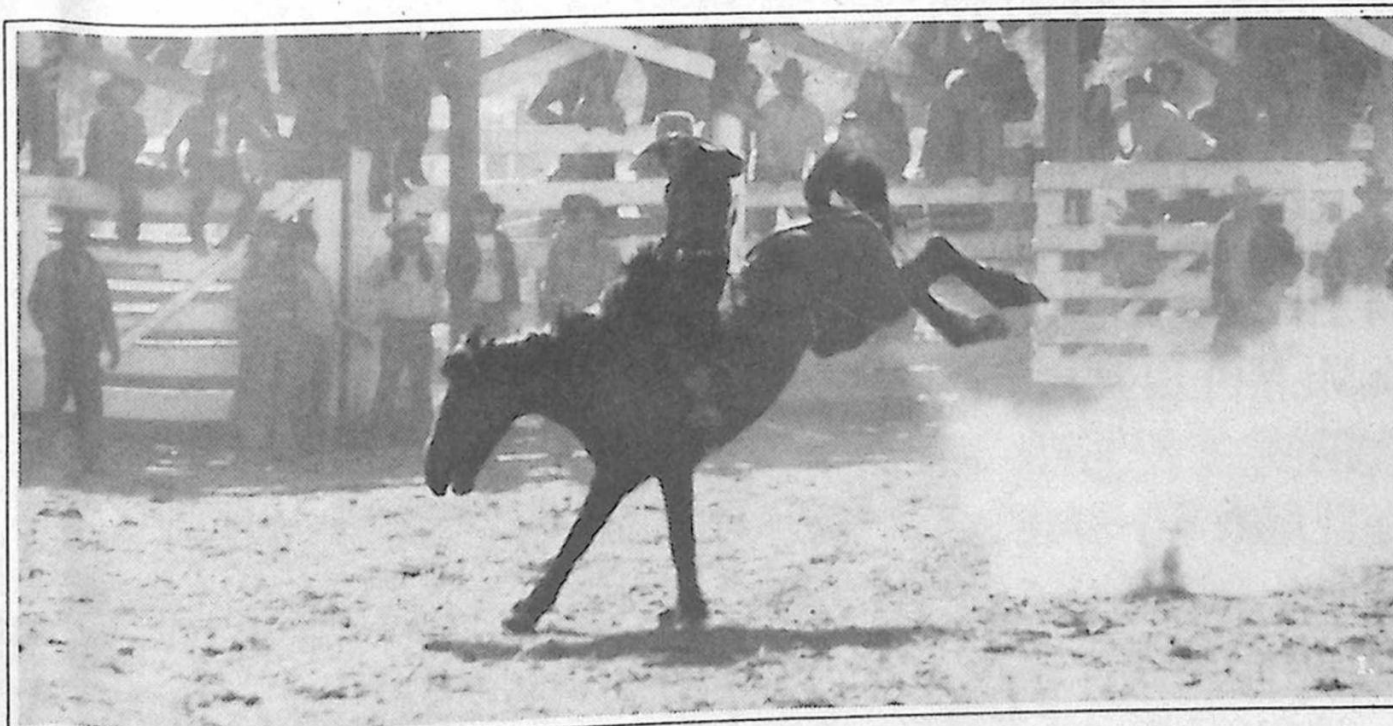
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NEW C.U. COMMITTEE

Feb. 21, 1975 marked the date of Comox (Canadian Forces) Credit Union 10th Annual meeting which was held in the Totem Lounge.

The Out-going President, Mr. Paul Klem reported that the Credit Union had a good year and with the new building wholly owned by the members of the Credit Union he anticipates further progress in the future. He asked the members to be personal advocates of the Credit Union and to expound the advantages of Credit Union membership. He also thanked his fellow Board Members for their support over the past year.

The elections of members to the Board resulted in the following:

Paul Klem, Don Poole, and Red Baird: 3 years, Gord Garland and Roy Woodburn: 1 year.

The Credit Union is now looking at a solid 2 million dollars worth of members accounts. These accounts cover the full range of Financial Services, Checking, Savings and Term Deposits, short & long loans and many other services including financial counselling and free income tax service.

At this meeting the members voted 10 cents per member to the World Council of Credit Unions to help foster the Credit Union movement in and around this planet of ours.

Immediately after the meeting the Board met and elected W.D. Tillack, President, P.Z. Klem; 1st Vice President, C.L. Smith; 2nd Vice President, L.C. Baird, Secretary, and R.W. Woodburn, Chairman of the Credit Committee.



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(Continued from page 1) experimental platform. On return to the U.K., its destination is a scrapper's cutting torch, however the "Bedford Boffins" will continue to range far and wide, as they "chase the CAT".

Footnote: The R.A.E. detachment commander, Sqn. Ldr. Tim Sindall, and Mr. Bill Britton the project leader, wish to thank all those personnel at CFB Comox who made the team's stay a most enjoyable one.

No one is immune from heart disease. It can strike the young, the old, the in-between. See your doctor for a checkup and ask your local heart headquarters how to stay heart-healthy.

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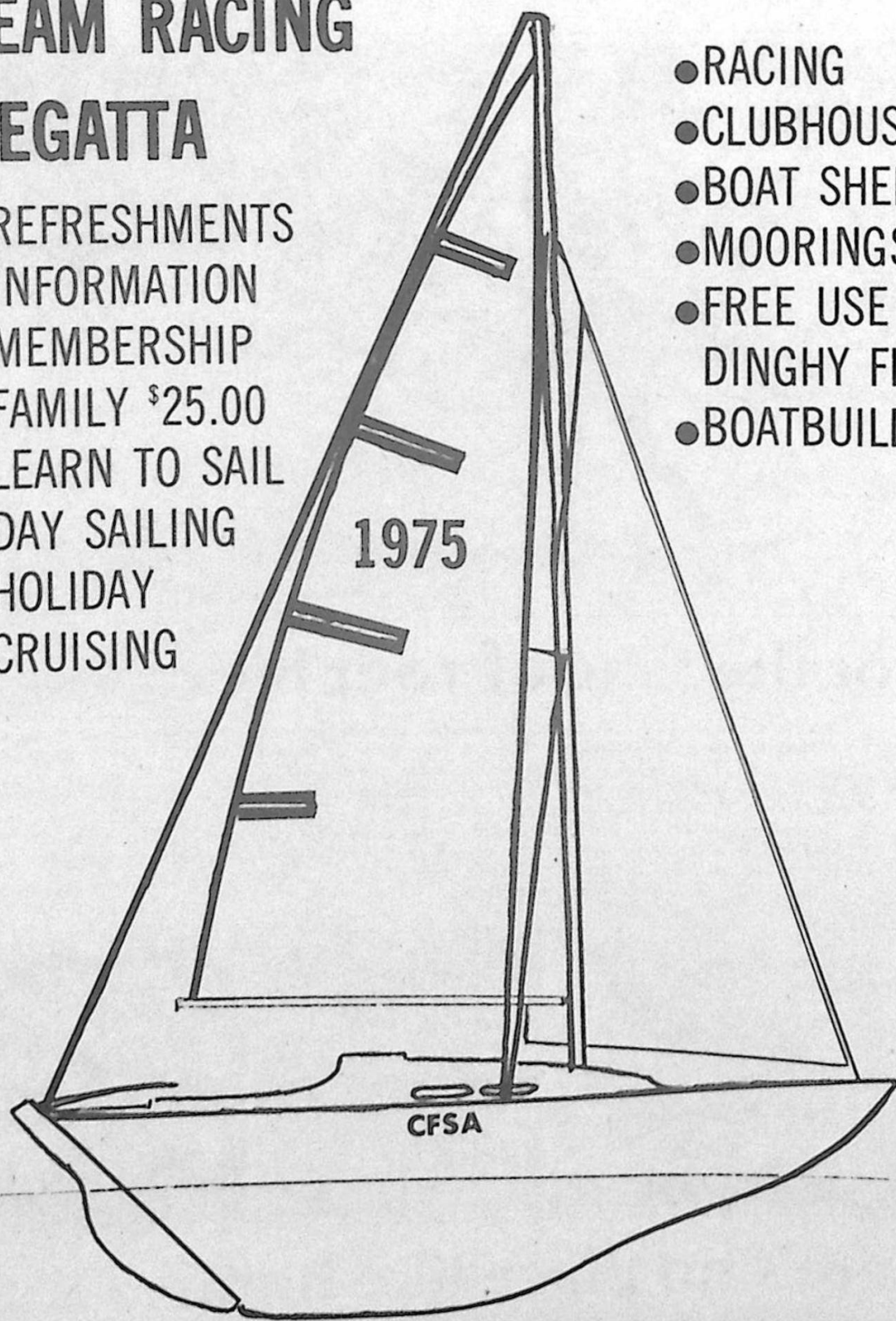
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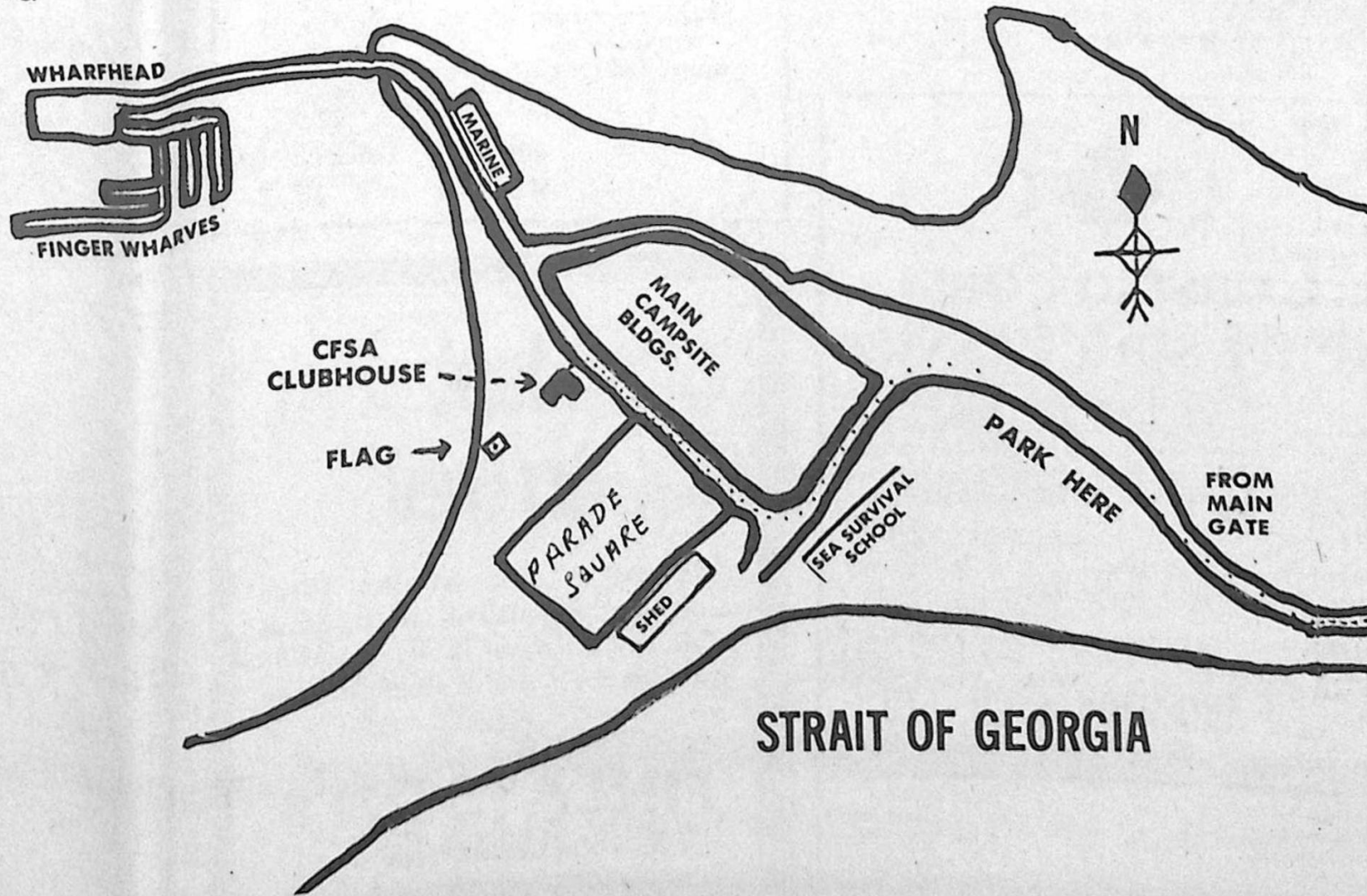


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Diving Club News

Are you just digging your diving gear out of the winter trunks and putting away the winter sports. Your chance to attend a spring refresher course, given by competent NAUI instructors, will be held on 5 April. This is an ideal opportunity to get caught up on new diving techniques or remind the sport diver of seldom used procedures. This course is open to all qualified divers in the area so it will be an excellent opportunity to meet new diving companions for even the most experienced diver.

Saturday morning at 9 o'clock lectures will start, covering topics such as; equipment maintenance; no decompression dives; buoyancy control and some life saving. There will be a break for lunch and then a "wet" afternoon. Students must be equipped with complete diving gear.

Remember, 5 April at the Spit; 09:00; full diving gear; minimum cost to cover expenses (about \$3.00).

For the new SCUBA divers in the area a course will be starting 7 April at 20:00, in the club room of the rec centre. This first night will be a registration night before the lecture. All that a prospective diver must bring is his (or her) bathing suit and towel. The duration of the course will

be two nights a week for approximately six weeks. The cost will be \$50.00 and each diver will be expected to buy some of their own gear through the duration of the course.

SEA CUCUMBER (STICHOPUS CALIFORNICUS)

A large cucumber-shaped soft-bodied animal with numerous warty projections. Body cylindrical and slug-like with rows of tube feet on the underside and large conical protuberances on the upper side. A rosette of branched tentacles surrounds

the mouth at one end. Color reddish-brown, sometimes mottled; tentacles tipped with yellow. Size up to 18 inches in length.

These somewhat repulsive-looking members of the starfish group are most often seen on rocky shores below the low-tide level. Despite their appearance they are edible; the bands of muscle obtained by stripping off the tough outer skin make "good eating". In fact related forms in the tropics are regularly harvested and sold as "trepang" or "beche-de-mer".

BADMINTON RECAP

The Pacific Region Badminton play-off competition was held at CFB Esquimalt during period 10-14 Mar. 75.

Competitors from Comox, Chilliwack, Esquimalt, from the fleet, Holberg, Baldy Hughes and McChord competed for individual honors as well as for a team championship.

CFB Comox's team was unusually sparse this year and many fine competitors in the open competition were not able to attend.

The players who did compete were:

OPEN: Pte. Andre, Cpl Dandurand; and Snrs. or (Vets); Sgt. Branch, Cpl. Jones, Sgt.

Green, and Capt. Krayden.

The winners in the individual competition were: Open - singles - Pte Andre (Comox)

Doubles - Pte Andre and Cpl Dandurand (Comox) Vets - singles - Capt. Krayden (Comox), doubles - Capt Krayden and Sgt Green (Comox).

Due to a novel system of point calculation, Comox was unable to retain the team championship for another year. We lost 39 to 33 and were unable to count 8 points in the final day because of a host base ruling. Like a well known phrase our PERIs are using, "we won the battle but lost the war". Chilliwack will have a

hard time explaining how they were able to win a team championship yet not place one person in the winners circle.

The playoffs nevertheless were well conducted (except for the point scoring) and all competitors played hard and often. Unfortunately the National which was to be held at Petawawa next month will not be held due to a moratorium on all national sports programs in the next fiscal year. It is also feared that the Olympic year in 76 will again shunt aside the Nationals and to many of us with a few years left in service, forever.

Sailing Club — Open House

If you enjoy the wind in your face, the taste of salt spray in your mouth, the thrill of a race, the challenge of the sea and the peace and silence of sail, then you should be sailing.

The Comox Squadron of the Canadian Forces Sailing Association is now entering its third year of operation with an Open House at their Club house at HMCS Quadra, Saturday, April 5 at 1 p.m.

In the past two years, the club has constructed 5 "Mirror" Class sailing boats, a Club House at HMCS Quadra, sixty members (1974 season), the Vancouver Island and B.C. "Mirror" Racing Championship, in addition to sailing, racing, cruising and swapping tall yarns from Esquimalt to Trenton. For this year, there is a full program of family picnics

camping and racing. The Club is pursuing the acquisition of Probably some of your best friends are sailors. The Committee Members at your service are:

Commodore, John Fox (339-4216); Vice-Commodore, Bill Tames; Rear-Commodore, Maurice Dick; Treasurer, Brian Arbie (Loc. 223); Secretary, Sheila Wilkinson (339-5025); Bosun, Ernie Berry; Publicity, Steve Ron Irving (Loc. 390); Keelboat Member, Ev MacKay; Mirror Fleet Captain, TBA; Fireball Fleet Captain, Alex Fox.

1975 membership fees remain at the pre-inflation level of \$25.00 per service or associate family membership. Payments may be made to Ron Irving Loc. 390, Sheila Wilkinson 9-5025, or Brian Arbie Loc. 223.

As a member of the CFSA you enjoy the hospitality and use of boats in Squadrons across Canada.

For those of you who can't tell a mizzen from a poop, fear not. The Club will be conducting a "Learning to Sail" course starting 12 April. The course is officially approved by the Canadian Yachting Association. Successful Graduates will be awarded CYA badges and certificates. The fee for the course will be \$5.00 to defray the cost of books and crests.

So come and see your friends at the Open House at HMCS Quadra. Drive down to the Goose Spit, through the gate and park on the left hand side parking lot by the main buildings. Guides will be available to show you the way

to the Club house by the flag staff. The races will take place from the floats at the wharf.

The program includes a team race against the Comox Bay Sailing Club, a film on the Kiel Olympic Regatta, refreshments and information on membership, learning to sail, racing and cruising.

Saturday, 5 April, HMCS Quadra, 1 p.m. Wouldn't you rather be sailing?

Ladies Golf News

Now that March has gone out like a lion we can look forward to some warmer weather and the start of the ladies golfing.

The next issue of Totem Times will carry a report of our first Ladies Day, held on 2nd April. To all our lady members—do come out on Wednesdays for 9 a.m. Your participation is needed to help make this an enjoyable and successful year — it's up to you.

Don't forget the Mixed 4 ball on Sunday 6th April, starting at 12:30 p.m. Ladies activities for the next two weeks are Wednesday 9th April - Ladies Day. HDCP. Start 9 a.m. 18 holes. Wednesday 16th April - Ladies Day. 2 Ball. Start 9 a.m. 9 holes.

Because of the continuing cool weather, the golf lessons to be given by Mr. Gary McWilliams, will not start until Monday 21st April. Any ladies wishing to take lessons to learn or improve their game may do so by phoning Barbara Carter at 338-5589 or Nettie Bonenfant at 339-5136.

GLACIER GREENS

Calendar of Events
Month of April, 1975

Sunday,
Apr. 6

Mixed 4 Ball Tournament - 9 Holes
Tee Off Time - 1230 Hrs.
Shot Gun Start

Sunday,
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Early Bird Tournament - 18 Holes
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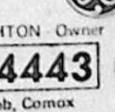
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BOYD TAKES SHOTGUN SPIEL

The 16th Annual Men's Open Shotgun Bonspiel was held at the Comox Valley Curling Club March 13th to 16th. There were a total of 48 rinks entered from Powell River, Campbell River, Qualicum, Victoria, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, and Vancouver competing for trophies, and prizes in five events. The first draw got under way 6:45 p.m. Thursday March 13th with the finals being held Sunday March 16th 2:45 p.m.

Taking home the Shotgun's for first place in the "A" event was the Ralph Boyd rink from Campbell River. Ralph has been trying for 16 years to win this event, and finally 1975 was his lucky year. This final game against Bill Ballance from the Comox Valley Curling Club was a real crowd pleaser, with it being anyone's game to the final rock. Ralph was one up coming home without the hammer; the house being empty when Bill threw his last rock to raise one out in front, came up short to give Ralph the win.

Many thanks to all the rinks who entered, the ladies who volunteered their time for the banquet and bar duties; also to the Sponsors who so kindly donated towards the bonspiel.

Results are as follows:

"A" Event - Sponsored by John Labatt Ltd. 1st - R. Boyd, skip; G. Enns, third; B. Underwood, second; R. Grice, lead. (Campbell River Curling Club.) 2nd - B. Ballance, skip; J. Pate, third; W. Burgher, second; R. Creamer, lead. (Comox Valley Curling Club.) 3rd - A. Meyers, skip; G. MacDonald, third; C. Olson, second; R. Yaremko, lead. (Comox Valley Curling Club.) 4th - G. Koster, skip; G. Koster, third;

G. Loster, second; J. Koster, lead. (Nanaimo Curling Club.)

"B" Event - Sponsored by F.H. Squire & Son, 1st - B. Scorer, skip; G. Taylor, third; B. Webb, second; A. Fry, lead. (Nanaimo Curling Club.) 2nd - G. Cochrane, skip; M. Watson, third; N. Hill, second; M. Davies, lead. (Comox Valley Curling Club.) 3rd - D. Patterson, skip; J. Hallum, third; A. McKenzie, second; C. Viklund, lead. (Comox Valley Curling Club.) 4th - L. Vanetta, skip; J. VanSickle, third; R. Corfield, second; M. Douglas, lead. (Comox Valley Curling Club.)

"C" Event - Sponsored by Block Bros. Realty 1st. McConochies - Skipped by P. Horning, D. Wright, third, G. Barrs, second; J. Buick, lead. (Comox Valley Curling Club.) 2nd - D. Lowden, skip; M. Poole, third; R. Gardner, second; D. McKean, lead. (Victoria Curling Club.) 3rd - O. Carlson, skip; W. Hodgins, third; B. Salter, second; K. Bean, lead. (Comox Valley Curling Club.) 4th - J. Foster, skip; D. Wensley, third; J. Wind, second; T. Huxley, lead. (Comox Valley Curling Club.)

"D" Event - Sponsored by Overwaita Ltd. 1st. Wasyliciew rink skipped by R. Preston, S. Wasyliciew, third;

G. Heslop, second; D. Sharp, lead. (Campbell River Curling Club.) 2nd - D. Hemphill, skip; G. Stevenson, third; J. Sturdy, second; A. Knodel, lead. (Comox Valley Curling Club.) 3rd - E. Grasdal, skip; A. White, third; J. Stanzell, second; G. Garoz, lead. (Marpole Curling Club, Vancouver.) 4th - C. Hays rink from Victoria.

"E" Event - Sponsored by Arbutus Hotel. 1st - J. Milburn, skip; S. Heal, third; R. Watkinson, second, T. Worthington, lead. (Comox Valley Curling Club.) 2nd - R. Hagg, skip; C. Hagg, third; D. Russell, second; W. Watkinson, lead. (Comox Valley Curling Club.) 3rd - M. Boyd, skip; H. Enns, third; D. Weiss, second; M. Ruud, lead. (Campbell River Curling Club.) 4th - F. Coates, skip; K. Muskett, third; J. Grant, second; N. Grant, lead. (Comox Valley Curling Club.)

The regular schedules for the Ladies Leagues have now been completed and the final point standings are as follows:

Tuesday Evening League: Aitken 24, Davie 24, Peterson 24, Staples 23, Bean 22, Ring 19; Vanetta 17; Hiebert 16; Dick 16; McCann 16; Waugh 14; Hodgins 13.

Tuesday Afternoon League: Fielding 27; Derkson 26; Hudson 26; Parker 23; Lewis



VICTORY BONUS: Gerald MacNaughton receives a hug from Mrs. Pat Lambe at the prize-giving ceremony while his teammate Gordon Trenholm looks on with a big smile. Tony Aitken of UNICORNS and Nadim Barage of "The Daily Star" assisted in the distribution of other prizes.

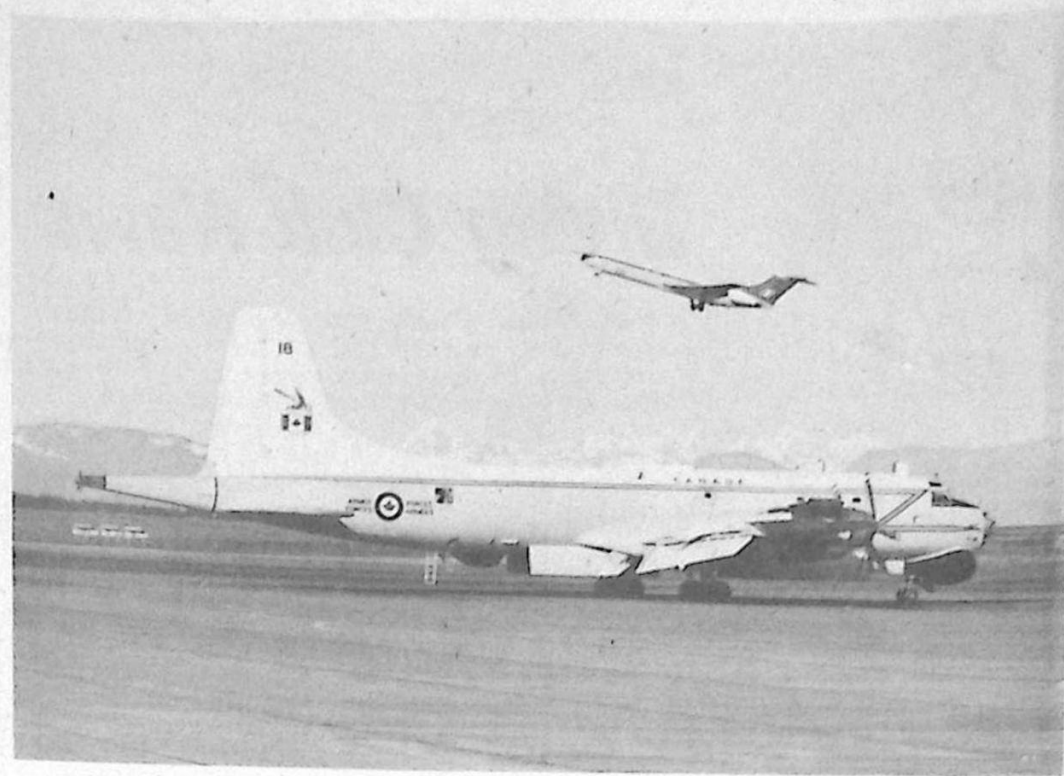
23; Lowe 22; Smith 21; Galloway 19; Lindsay 14; Fraser 12; Thompson 11.

Thursday Afternoon League: Derkson 29; Hudson 27; Galloway 25; Fielding 22; Thompson 20; Muskett 19; Smith 18; Parker 18; Rivest 18; Hastings 16; Lindsay 14; Lewis 12.

Total point standings for the

Tuesday and Thursday Twice-a-Week League: Derkson 55; Hudson 53; Fielding 49; Galloway 44; Parker 41; Smith 39; Lewis 35; Rivest 34; Thompson 31; Lindsay 28.

Total point standings for the Tuesday and Thursday Once-a-Week League: Lowe 22; Muskett 19; Hastings 16 and Fraser 12.



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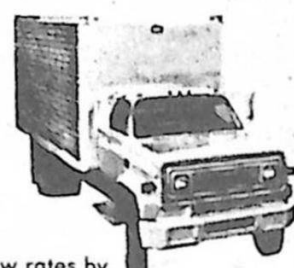
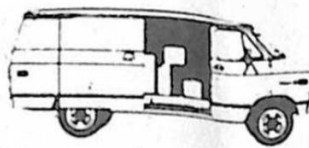
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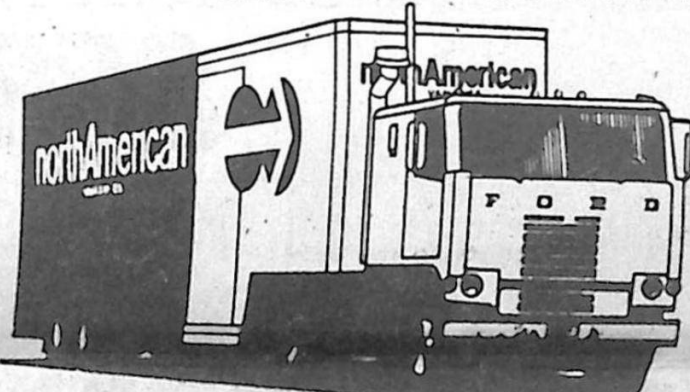
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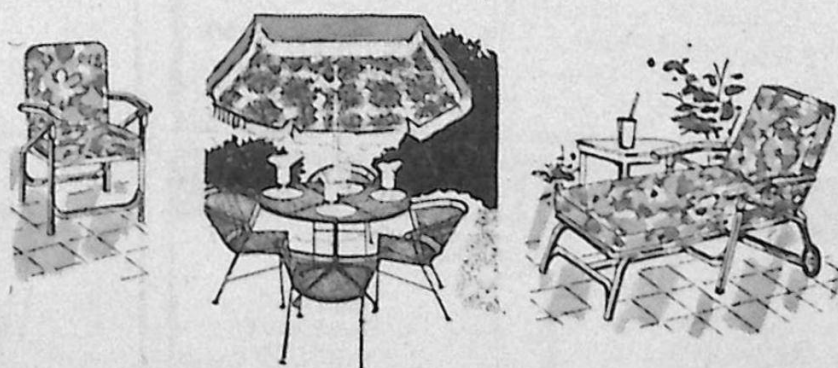
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