



Vol. 2 — No. 14

Thursday, July 27, 1961

RCN Cadets at Comox

Familiarization Flight Highlights Two Day Visit

At 9 p.m. on the evening of Wednesday, July 19th, a Royal Canadian Navy bus was met at the main gate of RCAF Station Comox by F/L Bill Vradenburg and F/O Bob Casson, where they welcomed the 14 Naval Cadets who were aboard, on behalf of 407 (M/P) Squadron.

The Cadets were to spend three days as guests of the squadron, during which time they were to familiarize themselves with the mechanics of a Maritime Patrol Squadron.

After spending the night in the Officers' Quarters, the Cadets began a busy day with a tour of the Station, and an insight into the workings of RAPCON, Tower and GCA, and the VMEO and SFCO departments. The afternoon was

spent with tours through Neptune and CF-100 aircraft, following a briefing on operational aspects in 407 Briefing Room.

Highlight of the visit arrived Friday, when the Cadets exhibited no small degree of enthusiasm in the drawing of headsets and safety equipment for the airborne familiarization trips which were laid on for them, while those awaiting their turn to fly were shown through the hangar facilities, and showed particular interest in the training aids and syllabus.

The Cadets left no doubt of their enjoyment and appreciation of the program, before their departure for Naden at five o'clock.

Exhibit Gives NORAD Guide

NORAD headquarters has long been aware of the importance of informing the public about its organization and duties. Toward this end, a \$20,000 display has been built to show audiences in Canada and the U.S. the working of this joint defence project.

Through maps, slides, tape recordings and illustrative panels, the exhibit offers a good guide to NORAD.

Complimenting the NORAD exhibit is one depicting the SAGE computer centre and command post to be built at Station North Bay.

S/L J. A. Connolly, an information officer at NORAD headquarters and officer in charge of the display, stated that the exhibit had already attracted many people.

Youth Rec Grant to CRA

The Station Youth Recreation Commission, represented by WO Bob Parker, made a \$35 grant to the Courtenay Recreation Association toward a drinking fountain for the swimming pool.

The presentation, accepted by Herb Bradley, was given in recognition of the co-operation and service of the staff of the CRA during the Red Cross swimming classes in which airforce dependants participated.

3 Mercy Flights In Six Hours

Search and rescue aircraft carried three ailing persons to Halifax hospitals last week in less than six hours.

The flights brought to 57 the number of mercy flights carried out by Station Greenwood search and rescue unit this year.

The wife of an airforce sergeant was flown from Charlottetown for treatment to Victoria Hospital while a signalman from Camp Gagetown was taken to the Canadian Forces Hospital, after he had suffered injuries from a fall.

New PAdO

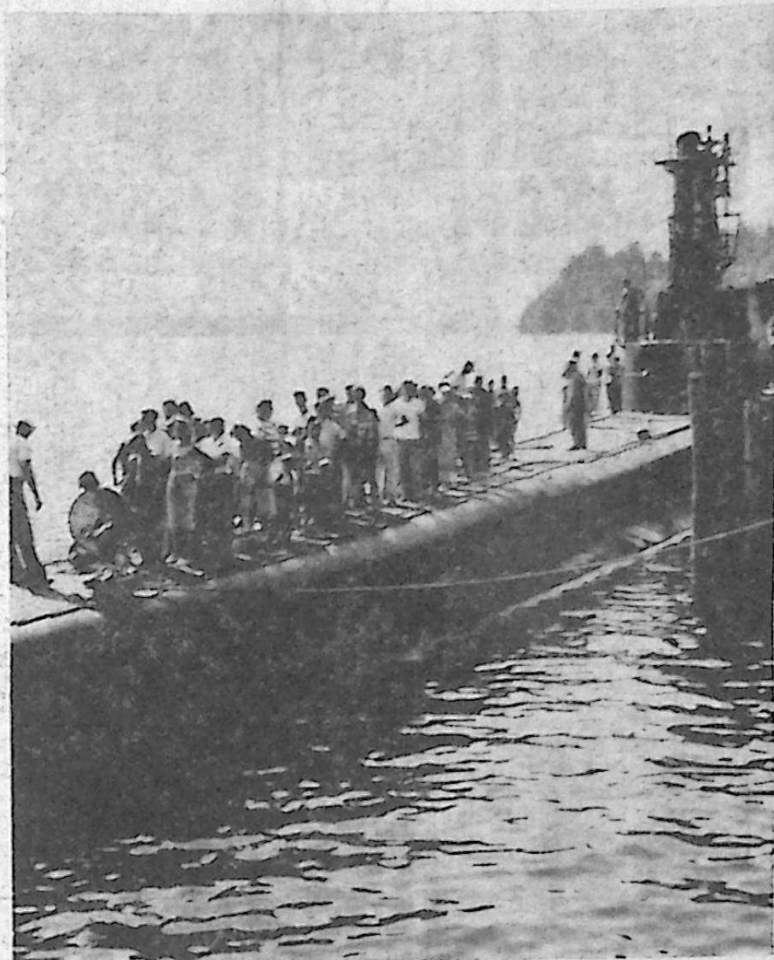
A new arrival to Station Comox is F/L Lloyd Boyle, who replaces F/L A. V. Robinson as the Station Personnel Administration Officer.

He joined the airforce in 1937 as a provisional and became a regular in April, 1939. In 1943 F/L Boyle remustered to aircrew, and became an instructor with the BCATP at various flying training stations across Canada. Following the war, he reverted to Ck. Admin.

During his tour of service, F/L Boyle served at various units in the Air Division. He was with 416 Squadron at 2(F) Wing, and later served as the PAdO at Gros Tenquin. From there he journeyed to Paris and was at AMU for a year and a half.

Before joining us at Comox, F/L Boyle served as the PAdO at Station Winnipeg.

AIRMEN LEAVE THEIR MARK ON SUB



OPEN HOUSE aboard the HMCS Grilse brought many airforce personnel, their dependants and local citizens to view at first hand the RCN's first submarine while it visited Comox Bay last Monday. Among the visitors were airmen who decorated the hull during the early morning hours with the 409 insignia.

Comox Day Plans Underway

The combined efforts of the Comox merchants, Station Comox, and naval personnel from HMCS Quadra will result in the second annual Comox Day to be held on Saturday, August 19.

There will be events to interest both spectators and participants of all ages with a parade to start the festivities at 9:30 a.m.

The parade will start from the Comox Elementary School and many prizes are offered to entrants. For floats, there is a prize of \$50 for the best all-round entry; \$30 for the best commercial float; \$20 for the best novelty and a \$10 special prize.

In the children's section there will be a \$5 prize for the best decorated bicycle, best costume and best novelty entry. All children entering the parade will be given a 10c ticket to be spent as they wish during the day.

Also included in the program are a highland dancing competition in Balmoral Park; a fish barbecue with Chief Andy Frank and his people; a tug o' war; a rowing race; a swimming race from the Spit to Comox; a log-burling competition and a fish derby for the youngsters. Fishermen are also reminded of the Rotary Fishing Derby August 13 to 20.

For the golfing enthusiast there will be a mixed two-ball golf tournament and cadets from HMCS Quadra will hold a regatta.

Just before sunset, the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps band will present their Sunset Ceremony which is witnessed each year by a steadily growing audience.

The Co-Hoedowners Square Dance Club will hold a square dance in the evening on Comox Avenue, while the teen-agers will dance in the Pythian Hall, and an open-air modern dance will be held in the tennis courts beside the Elk Hotel.

The originator of Comox Day, Bob Hamilton, is once again chairman of the committee, and Mrs. R. C. Hansen is secretary. Other members include members of the airforce from Station Comox, naval personnel, the Pythian Sisters, the Canadian Legion Branch No. 160, the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, the village council and the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Comox fire department.

Mr. Hamilton stated that he was very appreciative of the help he has received from the various representatives of the forces, and other committed members.

It is hoped that this Comox Day will be a bigger and better show than last year, and that it will become a tradition for the coming years.



TOUR GUIDE, F/L George Waite, explains the air intake system of the CF-100 to members of the University Naval Training Division cadets as they visited Station Comox from July 19 until 21. The cadets, in their third summer of training, are: (left to right) Cadet G. B. Christie, Cadet R. P. Beazley, Cadet E. W. Alexander and Cadet T. M. Kavanagh.

First F-101's Arrive

At a ceremony held at Station Uplands on Tuesday, July 25, the RCAF officially accepted the first two F-101 "Voodoo" interceptors that will replace the CF-100 in Air Defence Command.

In a speech by Air Marshal Hugh Campbell, chief of air staff, reference was made to the continuing need for manned interceptors in the missile age.

He went on to say "justification for this aircraft is the contribution that it makes to the deterrent."

The U.S. ambassador to Canada, Mr. Livingston Merchant, commented on the obsolescence of the interceptors by saying, "Should there still be some who hold the opinion that manned interceptors are relics of the past, I would remind them of Hobbes' observation that 'hell is truth seen too late.'"

After the ceremonial at which the RCAF Central Band provided appropriately stirring music, the Voodoos made a flypast over the field.



Published semi-monthly with the kind permission of G/C R. F. Miller, Commanding Officer, R.C.A.F. Station, Comox. The editor reserves the right to edit copy to suit the needs of the publication. Views are those of the individual contributor unless expressly credited to the D.N.D., R.C.A.F. or other government agencies.

Managing Editor - F/O T. G. Fielding
407 Correspondent - LAC T. A. Herron
Sports - S. Rec. O. Staff
Outdoors Editor - WO2 E. H. Iles
Photo Editor - Sgt. G. M. Nitschky
Advertising Manager - LAC H. R. Belton
Circulation Manager - Cpl. A. D. V. Burden
Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year. For advertising rates contact the editor. Advertising and news deadline the Thursday prior to publication date.
Articles may be reproduced without permission if credit is given at all times.

Editorials

Airmen are also Citizens

Everyday, through News Stories of Canada's Defence policies, the General Public are becoming more aware of Service Units and the part they play in the economy and life of the nation.

The public attitude of Apathy to Service people which was predominant during the period prior to the Second World War is certainly not applicable today, when nearly every headline refers, at least in part, to some facet of defence policy.

Through this awareness, we as servicemen, have the opportunity of displaying ourselves to the best advantage and of showing the people in our adjacent communities that we are desirous of participating in community activities.

We must remember that a peacetime Service is more than a fighting unit, it has a responsibility to the Nation as a whole. But perhaps more important, is the responsibility of the individual Serviceman to the Community in which he resides.

As peacetime Servicemen, we have the opportunity of moving our families and belongings with us. Because of this, we are automatically drawn to a degree, into community activities by our children who attend local schools and community clubs.

But only through an active effort on our part, will we be able to enjoy the many benefits derived from our immediate community.

We must endeavour to participate more freely in the many worthwhile and enjoyable activities that are held in these communities. Many functions will be peculiar to a certain area, giving us the opportunity to develop new interests, at the same time, helping the community.

In the RCAF we should strive to be, not only good airmen, but also good citizens.

(Reprinted from Voxair News magazine)

Originator's Farewell Message



F/O T. G. FIELDING

When we originally planned this station publication, we had many obstacles to overcome and many skeptics to convince. It was the intention of the staff to keep personnel informed on local events and Air Force affairs through this medium. Through hard work and determination, we feel that we have not only accomplished our original purpose, but also have given the station a newspaper of which they can be proud.

It should be appreciated that this publication is and has been, the work of amateurs who have given freely of their spare time in order to put out each edition on deadline. Even so, it has often been mentioned as a professional work which is a credit to the staff and contributing writers.

I would like to thank the many people who have worked with me and assisted me from time to time. Their help and advice has been invaluable. I only hope that they will continue to put forth these same efforts for the new editor, and that the personnel of this station will continue to support this worthwhile venture.



CATHOLIC CHAPEL
F/L J. R. F. Bourque
SUNDAY MASSES: 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES: Monday through Friday: 4:04 p.m.
SATURDAY: 8:30 a.m.

SACRAMENT OF PENANCE: Saturday, 7 to 8 p.m.

NOTE: Mass on Thursday and Friday of this week, 11:10 a.m. during Summer School ending Friday, 28 July.
FIRST COMMUNION: 8 a.m. Mass on July 30.

Father J. J. Castonguay, O. P. left for Sea Island last Monday. He wishes to thank everyone for their kindness and co-operation during his stay here. The very friendly attitude of all, made of this period of service with the Air Force the most agreeable one he ever had.

Rockcliff Receives Official Badge

More than 200 personnel gathered at Station Rockcliff last week in a colorful ceremony as Air Marshal Hugh Campbell presented the station with its official badge.

This badge, approved by Queen Elizabeth II, bears a Canadian maple tree in autumn colors growing from a mound of rock similar to that upon which Rockcliff lies, overlooking the Ottawa River and the Gatineau Hills.

On the bottom is inscribed the Latin word "durabilis" (durable) symbolic of the station's service since its founding in 1920.

Chapel Chimes

PROTESTANT CHAPEL
F/L H. MEADOWS
SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1961 - 11 a.m., Divine Service.

I would like to take this opportunity of expressing appreciation at being back at Station Comox again. For the last two summers it has been my privilege to be summer padre at Comox, however, this year I am at Sea Island relieving Padre Bracher and will be in Comox only on the weekends of July 23rd and 30th. I shall conduct Divine Service at the Protestant Chapel at 11:00 a.m. on both Sundays.

It is a real privilege to get back to Comox even for these brief visits and I should like to express appreciation for the kindness shown me. Incidentally I should also like to say "thank you" to the many radio listeners in Comox and Courtenay who have written expressing appreciation of our church services broadcast from Chalmers United Church, Vancouver, over CKWX each Sunday morning.



HOSPITAL ARRANGEMENTS
WEDDING BOUQUETS
GREEN INDOOR PLANTS
GARDEN PATCH
FLORIST
431 - 5th Street
Phone 306

Tell Our Advertisers
You Saw It In The
Totem Times

Attention RCAF Personnel

SEE OUR CLEAN SELECTION OF "HARMONY" DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS!

- 1.—Perfect First Grade Diamonds which carry a year's insurance.
- 2.—No catalogue buying. You see the actual ring you purchase.
- 3.—You don't have to pay cash. We give you from 4 to 6 months to pay with no carrying charge.
- 4.—All alterations, as to size, made immediately.

GEORGE HAMM

WATCHMAKER and JEWELLER
CPR Watch Inspector

Phone 652

332 Fifth Street

You Too - can rob me



FILMS . . 620 @ 127 2 for \$1.00

SCHOOL SUPPLIES 10% OFF

CREST - Economy Size 85c

COMOX DRUGS

PRESCRIPTIONS DAY OR NIGHT

Phone 1228

Phone 1636



KICKING UP A SPLASH are members of Katherine Munro's non-swimmer class as they begin their lessons at the CRA Pool under the sponsorship of the Red Cross.

STATION SWIMMERS GRADUATE

The big day for over 60 youngsters from RCAF Comox was Wednesday, July 26, as they went through the Canadian Red Cross Water Safety Swimming Examinations.

All during July, the kids, with their parents driving "car pools", have kept Herb Bradley and his instructors at the Memorial Pool in Courtenay busy.

The climax arrived on Wednesday with the examinations and the examination certificates being passed out by the instructors.

A big hand goes to Herb and his crew for their patience and consideration. As a mark of appreciation the Comox Community Recreation Commission presented the CRA with a cheque for \$35 toward a new drinking fountain for the 1962 season at the pool.

Another bouquet goes to the Moms and Dads for their part in the "car pools" that took the children to classes. As you know, due to service requirements, we were unable to use service transport, but the old "clan spirit" worked and all the swimmers got to the pool without difficulty. This "car pool" proved to be a wonderful "get-together" for the wives and families and it created a terrific amount of interest on the part of the parents in the Red Cross Water Safety Program.

The swimming classes will continue for the month of August and student classes complete with dates and times are printed elsewhere in this issue.

talk freely to me. I give you my word that I won't tell. But I'm curious — what are you stealing?"
Whereupon the worker confessed: "I'm stealing wheelbarrows!"

The SWO Savs ...



On Airforce Day, personnel of this station will be on view to the public. Keep this in mind, and be sure to take pride in your appearance and bearing.

THAT'S A SWITCH

When a Russian worker left his factory at the end of the day pushing a wheelbarrow full of straw, a guard halted him and carefully examined the straw, but found nothing. Each day the performance was repeated, and each day the guard found nothing, no matter how carefully he searched.

After a month of this, the guard said to the worker "Look — I'm about to be transferred to the Ukraine; so you can



A BIG MOMENT as Elizabeth Alexander, CRA Swim Instructor, presents certificates to five graduates of her class.

Commercial Airlines Query ATC

What is the correct role for a military air transport force in peacetime? This is more than just an academic question in Ottawa these days.

The Shipping Federation of Canada is angry about the RCAF plan to start airlifting all military personnel, their families and belongings between Canada and Europe starting next year.

The decision means the transfer of 20,000 passages a year from ships to military aircraft.

Canada's commercial airlines are also nervous about the growth of the military transport potential. They have complained officially about the recent airforce airlift of insecticide from Toronto to Regina; work they believe should have gone to commercial operators.

As the potential demand for transport service in war grows, so does the amount of peacetime capacity that has to be used somehow, somewhere.

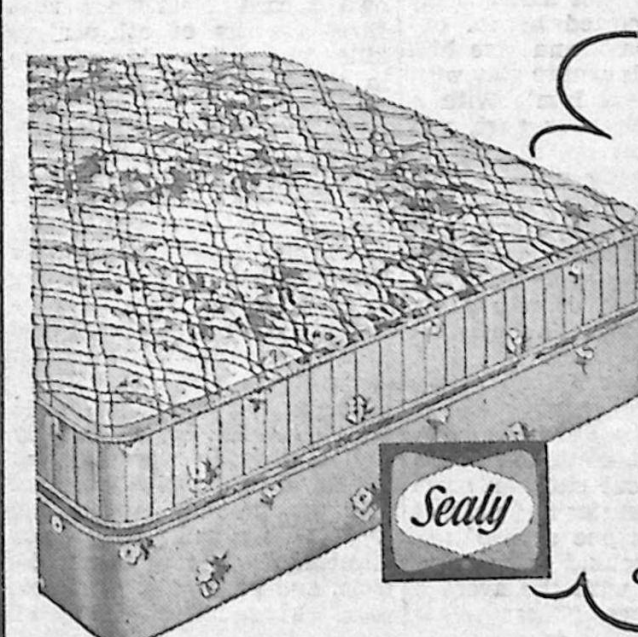
The counter arguments of civil air and surface carriers run along this basic theme: They provide the all-important emergency capability which is available in time of war and pays for itself when not needed.

(Extract from the Financial Post).

EATON'S SALE

SEMI-ANNUAL Special Values in Furniture and Appliances

Sale continues through the month of August
Another Unbeatable Mattress Buy!



SEALY
Quilted
Golden Sleep Deluxe
\$49.88
Twin or Full Size
Mattress or Box Spring

Extra quality and support plus a rich quilted cover. Hundreds of steel coils and Edge Gard make this mattress a great buy at \$49.88.

• Edge Gard construction • Life Line Flange construction • Reinforced latex fiber pad for extra firmness and support

Only During Sealy's Great Golden Sleep Sale

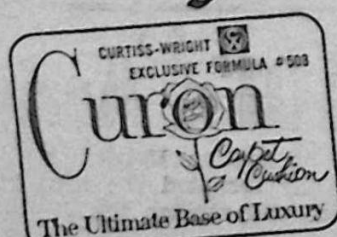
for LIGHT LUNCH or GROUP PARTIES
LARGE or SMALL
it's the

WALKIKI
RESTAURANT

For RESERVATIONS or
FREE HOME DELIVERY
PHONE 1563

Specializing in Chinese & American Food

We Feature Amazing, New



Come in and WALK-TEST this great new product ... take the most luxurious steps of your life ... see with your own eyes how CURON saves the pile of your rugs and carpeting.

Weigh These Advantages

- * LIFE-LONG RESILIENCY
- * absolutely ODORLESS
- * FAST DRYING
- * excellent INSULATOR
- * FLAME-RETARDANT
- * perfect NON-SLIP CUSHION
- * UNAFFECTED BY CLEANING FLUIDS, SHAMPOOS, ETC.
- * VERMIN-PROOF ... will not support mold, mildew, bacteria

D. L. MORRIS

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS

Phone 281

For Service and Satisfaction



Mother Talk

by "MOMMY"

AGES AND STAGES: THE FIRST YEAR

Four Weeks: The 4-week-old infant seems to be able to do very little as compared to the year-old baby; but compared to himself three or four weeks ago he can do a very great deal. Never again, in fact—except in the period before birth—will so short a time mark so great an advance in the way of accomplishments. In point form then (to save space, Mr. Editor!) we find: . . . breathes with regularity . . . heart has steadied its pace . . . body temperature ceased to be erratic . . . muscle tone less fluctuant than formerly . . . responds with noticeable motor tightening when picked up . . . sleeps more definitely and wakes more decisively . . . opens eyes widely and does not "drowse" so often . . . when awake tends to have preferred position—usually lying (when on back) with head turned to preferred side, with arm on that side extended, the other crooked—thus indicating which had will be preferred in later months . . . occasionally may regard mother's face briefly . . . may vocalize with small throaty noises, but usually not yet ready to smile socially . . . reacts positively to comforts and satisfactions and negatively to pain and denial . . . AND HE CAN CRY! He is already beginning to impose his wants on the outside world and in turn to respond to that world.

Sixteen Weeks: Not only have motor and verbal abilities increased tremendously but the child has become, to some extent, a social being . . . likes experience of lying on a big bed and begins to invade house more than he did earlier . . . feeding no longer uppermost in mind, can sometimes even wait for his feeding! . . . no longer content to lie on his back but likes to be held or propped up in sitting position for brief periods . . . signs of the dis-equilibrium of the 12-week stage (especially in sleeping and eating behaviour) smooth out . . . feeding goes better and he may even refuse bottles or nursing . . . goes to sleep more easily and is more likely to sleep through the night . . . postural behaviour considerably improved . . . no longer struggles helplessly when placed on floor as earlier . . . may maintain for brief moments the poised position known as "swimming": both legs extended full length, arms flex with fists at shoulders, and lower abdomen lifted well off floor . . . eyes follow a moving object . . . hands reach out for a desired object even though he cannot as yet really grasp the object . . . is becoming socially responsive, coos, chuckles, laughs aloud . . . smiles back when smiled at. He is well on the way to becoming a responsive member of the family group.

Twenty-eight Weeks: Not only prefers sitting position but can, under favourable conditions, maintain it for long periods . . . no longer content to sit and look but wants to touch as well . . . wants to be held standing and to bounce . . . must have something in his hands and cannot only reach out for an object but can, if it is not placed too far away, pick it up in a crude grasp and finger it . . . most likely will bring objects to mouth, even his feet (no mean achievement) . . . likes to "transfer"

objects from one hand to the other or to bang them on high chair tray . . . can amuse himself alone for long periods . . . but also is extremely social . . . smiles at onlookers and is enthusiastically friendly to everyone . . . listens to words spoken by others, particularly like Daddy's low voice . . . also listens to own private verbalizations. Each period of good equilibrium is followed by a period of marked disequilibrium—thus 16-weeks was followed by the upsets of 20 weeks, which in turn are smoothed out by 28 weeks.

Thirty-two Weeks: A period of disequilibrium . . . a high point for withdrawing from or crying at the sight of strangers; not a step backward but actually due to his ability to tell the difference between the familiar and the unfamiliar . . . cannot usually get to hands and knees and creep but nevertheless tries to progress toward unattainable goals by pivoting in circular direction, which often leads to confusion and frustration . . . crying and laughter very close together and sometimes indistinguishable.

Forty Weeks: Socially well adjusted and extremely responsive . . . many respond to "bye-bye" . . . some can pat a cake . . . extremely fluent vocally . . . receives friend and stranger alike with warm smiles . . . can, in a favourable position, sit alone indefinitely and even manipulate objects while sitting unsupported . . . can get over to prone from sitting and in another month will be able to get to sitting from prone . . . can get up to hands and knees and will shortly begin creeping . . . can pull himself to standing . . . ability to grasp and manipulate objects has advanced; grasp is no longer paw-like . . . not only pokes precisely at tiny objects with extended forefinger but can grasp same objects precisely between thumb and forefinger . . . increasingly aware of his social world; responds to gestures, facial expressions, sounds and (this is important!) can heed "No, no" . . . vocalizes spontaneously and can imitate simple syllables such as "da-da". All in all, he adds greatly to the social scene.

Fifty-two Weeks: The mobile 1-year-old is quite a different person from the 40-weeker who could cover only a small amount of space, if any. Not only can he get about freely on hands and knees but "cruises" along furniture and probably takes a few steps with hands supported. Socially, he is serene, self-confident and friendly . . . loves an audience . . . recognizes social approval by repeating performances laughed at . . . enjoys give and take of social games . . . can imitate simple social actions . . . particularly enjoys such games as "peek-a-bow" and loves to be chased as he creeps. Increased motor abilities may interfere with daily routines . . . baby may prefer standing to be fed or insist on manipulating spoon himself (let him stand if he wishes, supported by an extended harness, and give him a spoon of his own to play with while you feed him). With a little skill on your part, you can give him opportunity to express growing abilities and at the same time get him through the day's routines without too much difficulty; because one year of age tends to be a period of reasonably good, smooth functioning in all fields of behaviour.

NOTE: Please do not forget that the above points for each age and stage are only average. You will, no doubt, notice in each of your children some marked tendencies to be ahead of "stage" in one area of activity and behind "stage" in another and with the average in still another. (These points are simply guides to what you

can reasonably expect at certain ages). For instance, my son followed an object with his eyes at 4 days, smiled socially at 4 weeks, began to talk at 10 weeks BUT refused to crawl until after he had learned to pull himself up and "cruise" at 42 weeks and he refused to walk alone until well past 52 weeks.

My daughter, on the other hand, was crawling by 24 weeks, walked alone at 50 weeks, began feeding herself at 44 weeks. However, she was past 52 weeks before she did much talking and was never very happy when left alone to play. That's how it goes as you probably know as well as I!

We have been blessed with two exact opposites—but I have always found my faithful "Gesell book" (from which all this "stuff" is gleaned) a great help, and at times a great comfort, in helping me to understand just what I can reasonably expect and what I cannot. I sincerely hope that this series on ages and stages will do the same for any of my readers who have not been able to acquire their own copy of **CHILD BEHAVIOR** (from the Gesell Institute of Child Development) by Frances L. Ilg M.D., and Louise Bates Ames, Ph.D. (Available in pocket book form also!)

Seven Tips For Survival

HOLIDAY CARE

Always be alert—whether you're behind the wheel of your car, at the wheel of your motorboat, or running your power mower. Don't take your life for granted.

Avoid risks. The holidays themselves offer enough risks without extraordinary effort on your part to parlay your own part to parlay yourself into a coffin. Remember, you don't know what the other fellow will do. You have control only over yourself.

Plan ahead for all trips and activities. Leave yourself lots of margin for error—in time and in safety—so that you don't find yourself rushing to your own funeral.

Don't overexert. Even if you don't succumb to a physical collapse, while driving home you may find your reflexes just a few tenths of a second too slow to save your family's life. Check yourself. Do you really know how to drive well? Most of today's drivers spend less time and effort learning to operate a car than their grandparents did learning to drive a horse and buggy. Yet the modern car in modern traffic demands much greater skill, plus split second judgement.

Observe all logical precautions, however obvious they seem. For instance don't take your children or any adult who can't swim out in a boat unless they're wearing life jackets.

Don't rely on luck or on your own record. Remember that three fourths of all persons killed in traffic accidents were in their first and last accident.

The new development called SPADATS, was begun recently and already has proved successful, says a NORAD officer. Its purpose is to enable NORAD to identify and locate immediately any of these objects, and eventually to determine the function of any of them.

Hawks Perform For Airforce Day



Once again this year, Golden Hawks precision aerobatic team will be the highlight of Airforce Day to be held at Station Comox on Sunday, August 13.

Also on the agenda are the solo aerobatics of the Red Knight in his brightly colored T-33.

Static ground displays of all aircraft, possibly including the F-101, will be on hand for the viewing of all visitors.

Equipment displays will be set up in the hangars to give people a look at the technical side of aircraft maintenance and support.

The program will include a band concert by the Station Band, a lost and found booth, and a Walt Disney film, "The History of Aviation."



Saddle Horses FOR RENT

Hourly Rate \$1.50
Daily Rate (over 8 hrs.) \$10

- Horses Saddle Broken
- Livery Stable Service
- Shoeing

Contact:

J. Mabley F. Ovington
Cum. 334X Cum. 73M

Follow the signs to Happy Valley

SUPPORT YOUR STATION FUNCTIONS

See Us For All Your Bicycle Parts & Repairs

We Re-tire Baby Carriage Wheels, Wagon Wheels, etc.



BRYANT'S CYCLE SHOP

YOUR CCM DEALER

Fifth Street

Phone 425

Casual Cotton Slacks

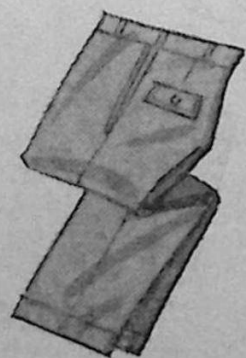
For Your Holiday Pleasure

Dan River Wash and

Wear Fabrics, in all

shades and sizes.

Reasonably priced.



Vic & Tony's

FIFTH STREET

COURTENAY

SURVIVAL TRAINING SCHOOL

Holiday in the Bush

Survival in the wilderness that makes up so much of our country may depend on a man's character, resourcefulness, and his adaptability. In most instances, ingenuity will be the key to his survival, and a man trained to use that key will live; the untrained may die.

For students at the RCAF's Survival Training School, a key is provided—and organization designed to teach them how to stay alive under adverse conditions.

The main base for this school is at Edmonton, where the students, mostly Canadian with a sprinkling of British and Americans, are given a series of lectures to prepare them for what lies ahead. They are also issued with equipment similar to that carried in their aircraft and are taught how to use it.

But the main classroom is the great outdoors, and the course is rigorous, for survival techniques can not be learned in a heated classroom. Conditions facing the crew of an aircraft forced to land in the bush country would probably be severe, either from cold, hunger, insects, or any combination of these. The school is operated on the principle of duplicating these conditions.

Students are under the guidance of airforce officers and NCOs. They are aided by former trappers, hunters, and guides who round out this rugged "faculty".

After the classroom phase at Edmonton students are taken to the permanent bush camp at Jarvis Lake, Alta., some 200 miles west of the city, in the shadows of the towering Rocky Mountains.

Here they begin to put into practice what they've learned from books, lectures and training films. Each man is dressed

All the students are taken out by one of the instructors, divided into groups of two, and separated at 10 minute intervals. By this time, everyone except the instructor is lost. The object of the exercise for the students is to orientate themselves and get back to camp as quickly as possible. There have been many incidents, which although amusing to camp mates, have proven a very valuable lesson to the student who originally felt that it was quite easy to travel through the heavy bush in waist-deep snow. Several have had to spend an uncomfortable night alone and completely lost until picked up by the staff in the morning.

The Airforce doesn't expect the 14-day bush course to work miracles, but it does expect that the special training will accomplish two main objectives. First, it will help to rid fliers of the fear of being downed in inhospitable country, and second, it expects Survival Training School graduates will know enough about looking after themselves in the North to take full advantage of the country's resources if they are ever forced down.

SUPPORT OUR
ADVERTISERS
THEY MAKE THIS
PAPER POSSIBLE

FIELD SAWMILLS LTD.

Phone 766 Box 1046

Say:
Why Wait?
NOW'S THE TIME
TO RENOVATE

ALL LUMBER AND
BUILDING SUPPLIES
At our Yard and
Showroom on the
Comox Dyke Road



THE ART OF COOKING is learned quickly in survival training. Students find that food cooked over an open fire tastes good as these two prepare their meal.



LIVING OFF THE LAND may be a necessity of crews that are downed in the wilds. Here, students are taught how to prepare and cook rabbit which is used to supplement their emergency rations.

RIVERSIDE HOTEL Coffee Shop and Dining Lounge

Open 6 a.m. 'til 2 a.m. daily

SPECIALIZING IN . . .
BARBECUED SPARE RIBS
FRIED CHICKEN
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS



Fashion Finish

SIZING PROCESS—

Your precious knit dresses become like new again with gentle FASHION-FINISH "Food for Fabrics".

ADDITIONAL SERVICE!!
Cleaning and Pressing
SATURDAY UNTIL 1 P.M.

Pacific Coast Cleaners

for

FAST 2 HOUR SERVICE

Serving Wallace Gardens, Tyee Park and the Airport Area

Free Pick-up and Delivery

Phone 1066

CAREFUL-COURTEOUS MOVING-STORAGE

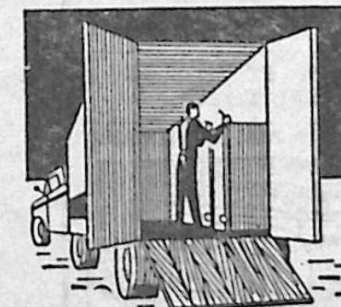
- ★ Local and Long Distance Moving
- ★ Short and Long Term Storage
- ★ Heated and Palletized Storage
- ★ Kleenpak "All Risk" Insurance

BUTTERWORTH'S

"Moving With Care, Everywhere"
Agents for United Van Lines

Phone 1280

Kye Bay Road, Comox



Ralph Hughes, Manager
Harley Glover, Sales Mgr.



DEMON DOIN'S

By GOSH

With the Wing Commander off on a bit of leave his desk blotter is ably held down these days by the number 12 bro-gans of S/L Red Hazlett, and just by coincidence, this is the week the salmon have been so avidly chased by that fearsome threesome, Hazlett, Stillar and Taylor. And just by the way, Red, it was neither of the other two who told us about you falling asleep in the prow and dropping your rod and reel overside. (Red's story is that a monstrous tyee struck and jerked it adrift) . . . Happy to see that FS Johnny Perusse is out of Naden, with a little less than he took in, a bit of TB. Johnny is on sick leave still, but not enjoying it too much, with about 65 more needles to go, and all you-know-where . . . Congratulations to Sgt. Ron Brodeur, who ups the Armament Section's score with an award for another original suggestion . . . F/O Sam Kingdon enjoying his share of nuptial bliss, having tied the eternal knot July 8th. Scene of the crime was Grimsby, Ont., partner in crime, "Pat" . . . Other impending Famars to be flown soon: F/O Butch McKenty takes off in Winnipeg, ETD 5 August, co-pilot "Esther"; flight plan: over Southern Ontario . . . As we mentioned datelessly last edition, F/O George Leask gets himself chapelled July 29th . . . And we believe it's the same date that LAC Bruce Hunter chooses to ease future traffic on the Campbell River Rd. by marrying the girl. Bruce sets a precedent by getting himself a physical deduction before claiming his tax deduction . . . DEMON MISDOINGS: To Cpl. and Mrs. Westfall, it's a boy . . . LAC and Mrs. Jim Brown, a girl . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Bob Rivers, a boy. Mrs. Rivers had a nice welcome home; two previous efforts came down sick, one with chicken pox, the other with scarlet fever . . . A few more Squadron old-timers fall by the wayside this month: S/L C. B. MacDonald to Ottawa; F/L Wally Fink to Victoria; LAC Riv Connors to Summerside; F/O Ian Sherlock to Ottawa . . . With the dispersal of S/L Ed Hudson to St. Hubert (by the way, a postcard from Ed says the bus has made it as far as Banff) the Nav reins are in the capable hands of F/L Bob Fox . . . The grapevine has it that FS Hal Jones is developing into quite a water skier . . . Cpl. Bernie Lundrigan back from leave in Newfie, after visiting his father, who was very ill, with the good news that all is now well . . . Cpl. Joe Benoit steps out of the Blue and accepts a job with an oil company . . . Sgt. George Weiner back from leave; one of his first acts was to plug in the kettle, which promptly exploded. George is fully convinced that some of his photo-plasms booby-trapped it for him. And now, having laboured over this column for about a year and a half, and having inflicted nothing but prose upon you, we intend to take advantage of the fact that this will be our last effort in this direction before our transfer to Greenwood, and strain our relations a bit further by attempting a little poetry. But first, we'd like to say goodbye.

ALERT

by Cpl. Hawley

Never let your right hand know just what the left is doing. A motto aptly taken when a service life pursuing. Alerts are normal hazards that require a bit of thought. Like "Should I keep on sleeping or be Johnny-on-the-Spot? Would they miss me if I didn't go, am I really necessary? Can I think of answers fast enough to foil the thrust and parry

Of the sergeant in the morning, when I have to go to work. Or can I stay in bed tonight, and blooming well just shirk? But duty calls, I hear it with its undulating wall.

And I know that I must answer, for I'll catch it if I fail. So get out the trusty charger, get the Ford out and let's go. For the siren must be answered, it's a fact that's true, I know. Now I'm sitting in the Section, where we wait, and wait, and wait.

And the night is passing slowly, and it's late, it's late, it's late. Then a Wheel comes in, all smiling, and he says, "Lock up the line."

I got the word it's over, the Alert was 409.



Youth Rec News

Swimming: As you can see by the snaps in this issue, the July group of swimmers has completed the CRA swim courses. The August groups start on Wednesday, August 2, and the tests will be held on Friday, 25 Aug. The following are those and their classes for August.

8:30 A.M.—Douglas Sowden, David Liscombe.

9:30 A.M.—Karyne Hyde, Linda Sholea.

10:00 A.M.—Mary Ann Berg, Margaret Batt, Kathy Bray, Jan Sholea, Roberta Vilven, Barbara Inkinen.

11:00 A.M.—Valerie Scott, Brenda Inkinen, Verna Benedictson, Shari Hyde, Patricia Osborne, Valerie Sholea, Mike Holland, Theresa Sheard.

11:30 A.M.—Brian Osborne, Carol Johnson, Joe Holland, Sharon Johnson, Patsy Burley, Wendy Pickett, David Patterson.

to all. It's been a good tour. Gentlemen, the Ode: A young Flight Lieutenant called Standing. Found the trek through the gate too demanding; On the runway was spied, Cycling home to his bride, And reported to the Officer Commanding.

You'll never be popular if you spend all your time taking advantage of your right of free speech.

Trouble that looks like a mountain from the distance, usually is only a hill when you get to it.



Whatever you're saving for—better save at
The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA!

ELK HOTEL

Comox, B.C.



SMORGASBORD

MENU FOR SATURDAY, JULY 29th

Salmon-in-a-mole - Seafood Sauce
Herring in Beer Sauce - Herring in Lemon Sauce
Shrimp Salad - Chicken Salad - Rolled Baby Pike
Elk Hotel Special Potato Salad
Roast Sliced Turkey - Baked Virginia Ham
Roast Beef - Pickled Tongue - Roast Pork
Assorted Fancy Sausage - Cracked Queen Charlotte Crab

BARBECUED MEATBALLS CURRIED TURKEY

Anchovies - Smoked Oysters - Imported Sardines
Sweet Pickles - Stuffed Olives - Mustard Pickles
Assorted Imported and Domestic Cheeses
Our Famous Baked Alaska Dessert - Fresh Fruit Salad
Crispy Rolls - Our Special Blend Coffee
Every Night - 5:30 - 8:00 p.m.
Specializing Southern Fried Chicken

MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE!

SPORTSWEAR

DRESSES

SWEATERS

LINGERIE

Sale Starts July 27th

Vi's Ladies Wear

Phone 1664

Comox



24 Hr. Service
Radio Controlled Cars

Serving Comox
District and
Station Comox

COMOX TAXI

Phone 201

Harry Blather

His Final Occasional Diary

This being the last edition of this journal upon which F/O Tom Fielding does labour in his capacity of editor, in truth, in any capacity, he having concluded that education were the better part of valor, and so having requested his early release, that he may journey to Londontowne, wherein to attend that institution of learning named the University of Western Ontario; we do, therefore, tender him our good wishes, and do also proffer our congratulations. This in appreciation of the fact of his being of those rare few, here having reference to The Totem Times who do leave this encampment richer than he did find it.

And we do wonder, betimes, if all matter herein printed is beyond dispute, or mayhap all who do read it do suffer from apathy; this in regard to the paucity of letters to ye editor, which in turn doth indicate a paucity or thought, or vice versa, a paucity of initiative.

And yet another cause to ponder occasioned by the fact that the Commanding Officer, having placed upon the field for open competition, a cup, to be won by he who does prove himself the best of his marksmen, and this cup having been won by he who did so prove himself, Cpl. Ernie Scarborough, yet were the results of the contest not cried about the environs, but leaving out those who were themselves involved, the champion was not heralded for all to know.

And it does amaze us that the females of the camp do lead their nocturnal lives with such purity as does enable the Jean of Lovelock, which would seem a misnomer, and she of the scorching cave, called Noreen

of Drussel, to appear daily at the Court of Tennis, yea, even before the cock croweth, and to contest one against the other.

The cup of pride runneth over at the lengths to which we did go in entertaining the young squires of the Service of the Sea, they who are termed UNTD Cadets, and who did visit the 407th Knights of Comox, that they might be favourably impressed with the Service, and the clever wit and jolly repartee of the Flying Officer called Luke of Nakashima did ensure that an impression was truly made.

It were a true fact that if one arises early of a morn, one may hear the song of the birds with a clarion clarity. 'Twas only this morning that they did sing a ballad of the Commander of Wings, he who did, in days past, command the camp Demons, and who is named Buzz Foster; and they did tell of his going to the place of the sailors, the one people call Victoria, and they did leave the Command, and that he is to enlist under the banner of Air Defence, at a Raid-er Sight named Edgar, where he will become the chief of all who dwell therein.

And this will be a sorry thing for all those he does leave behind, and yet those of Edgar will be the better for it.

It being usual that the death of the writer does bring about the final page of any Diary, we herewith bury Harry Blather. While we expect no tears, we also hope for no recrimination; and we thank the Good Lord we used a nom de plume, that this may not follow us to our new station, which also has a paper.

Simulating the F-104

Where pilot conversion from one type of aircraft to another and proficiency training are concerned, seven of the F-104 simulators being designed and built by Canadian Aviation Electronics Ltd. of Montreal will do the work of 45 aircraft with an initial saving of about \$50 million in equipment, and an additional saving of \$39,000 per hour in operating costs.

These figures are based on the cost of the aircraft—approximately \$1.5 million each, opposed to approximately one million dollars for each simulator, and the difference in operating costs—\$900 per hour for an aircraft against \$150 per hour for a simulator.

While the advantages of simulators have been accepted generally, they are even more important for such an aircraft as the F-104 where a thorough one-the-ground-perior of training in the interpretation of all information presented on displays in the cockpit must be given before tactical exercises commence. This is particularly true of the information presented on the NASARR scope in the F-104 in the navigation and attack models.

Significant examples have recently been given by experienced instructors, working with modern full fidelity simulators regarding pilot reaction to extreme and unusual emergencies too perilous to be practiced while airborne. One instance was the common reaction to simulated total hydraulic failure when it was decided to give pilots practice in this extreme exercise. It was found that, in almost all cases, the first reaction to hydraulic failure warning was to select hydraulically operated disc brakes, presumably to lose speed as quickly as possible. This naturally aggravated the situation and caused flying controls to lock.

POINTS OF DIFFERENCE
The role of the F-104 simu-

lators will differ in two important respects from that built for the CF-100 aircraft and others of that generation.

(1) They will train one man instead of a crew of two.

(2) Their great value, in addition to functioning as flight and tactics trainers, will be to simulate to a greater degree than formerly the malfunctions or failures to which any such complex device as a supersonic aircraft is subject, and train the pilot to cope with them.

The F-104 simulators are being built for governments of Canada, Germany, the Netherlands and Belgium and will be among the most complex ever designed to train pilots in their three vital roles—flight, navigation and weapons control.

They will precisely simulate the systems and operations of the aircraft with the exception, for obvious reasons, of final ejection of canopy and seat, suit pressurization, and oxygen system. All important cues associated with these sys-



LAST MINUTE touch-up job is given to the bright red T-33 of the "Red Knight," F/L Roy Goeres before leaving his home base to appear at Air Force Days and air shows across Canada. He will appear at Comox on August 13.

tems are, however, simulated. The trainers will incorporate cockpit motion, and a unique method of generating a radar picture which will bear a proper relationship to actual terrain. This will permit training of pilots for profile missions where it is not feasible to carry out practice flights.

They will permit training for unusual and complex missions such as low level attacks on ground targets at supersonic speeds.

International Competition

The orders for the F-104 simulators from Canada, Germany, the Netherlands and Belgium were awarded to CAE after a tender competition between Canadian, British and American firms. The proposals from all companies were evaluated independently, and again jointly, by the governments involved. On the basis of the technical approach proposed, the demonstrated experience and capability of the company, and the price and delivery offered, CAE, the only Canadian company designing and manufacturing simulators was judged most capable of satisfying the requirements of the various governments.

The orders were given to the Canadian firm after the Canadian government had assured the defence agencies of the European countries concerned of its complete support and assistance during the design, development and production phase of the simulator program.

To date, CAE has developed simulators for Mk. 4 and 5 CF-100, DC-6B, Argus CP-107 aircraft, in addition to a considerable number of General Purpose Flight and Navigation Procedures Trainers, Maritime Airborne Radar Trainers, and Radar Target Trainers. The company is currently completing an Argus CP-107 Anti-submarine Warfare Tactical Trainer, and is developing a system for VTOL research simulation for Canadair Limited. It was the first company any-

where to successfully simulate Radar Fire Control systems and air-to-air attacks.

OBSERVING OPERATIONS

by HANK

Well, here we are once again, just show the people that we're still around.

There have been happenings that should be recorded, if not for posterity then for some other reason. We shall attempt to record them all.

First and foremost, we are losing some of our Ops officers—our good old boss, F/L Carahan has been posted to Edmonton to Survival Training School, which sounds pretty good. F/O's "Tommy" Thomson and Tom Fielding are both leaving the service. As these three gentlemen will be gone before our next edition, we would like to take this opportunity to say it's been nice working with you and all the best to you in the future.

Of course, with the shortage of Ops officers, F/O's Mark Kenney and Hank Gritter will have to work long hours, or at least until some replacements come. We hope the replacements come soon and enjoy Ops as much as we do.

As far as the airman go, there have been no startling newsworthy events. LAC Tom Brabant is down in Vancouver now on a couple of months TD to the FNE. LAC John MacLean has just returned from his leave in Cape Breton, where he says he had a

good but rather expensive leave. LAC Doug Burr is home on leave and LAC Terry Hal-lam is leaving soon.

LAC Ron Moore had a little argument with our fan. While the actual winner is hard to decide we think the fan got the best of it. The fan is a little unserviceable but Ron chopped his hand up a bit. However, we're glad to say his hand is pretty well back to normal now.

Although under orders from the editor to write a very long column or end up with a fate worse than death we find that we just cannot think of anything more to say. This may sound rather strange but it's true so all we can say is "Until next time we appear—See ya!"



Boarding \$1.00 a Day
Puppy Sales

COOL, AIRY KENNELS

RAY - MARV
KENNELS

Lake Trail Road
Geo. Moody Ph. 155R2

NOW OPEN until Midnight, Fri. & Sat.

Sun. thru Thurs. - 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

DID YOU KNOW?

You can give your family a tasty hot take-home meal of Fish and Chips at these Low Prices

Adult Order, 45c	Children 30c
1/2 Fryer, 50c	Prawns, 10c
Chips, 15c Per Order	

All Freshly Cooked in Delicious Golden Batter

NEPTUNE FISH & CHIPS

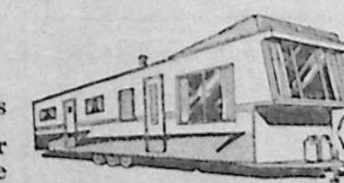
PICNIC TABLES

Ryan Road

Phone 1710

MOBILE HOME

Sales New and used
Guaranteed
Towing Insured trucks
Experienced drivers
Repairs All types of trailer
repairs and service



ISLAND TRAILER SALES

One Mile South of Courtenay on Island Highway
Box 235 Phone 502

NEWS IN Sports

Cougars Defeat Hawks

The Campbell River Cougars came from behind in a league baseball game last Wednesday and defeated the station Hawks 14-10.

The Hawks scored several times in the first inning and were held scoreless until the fourth when they scored a single run to make the score 7-3 in favour of the Hawks.

Both teams failed to score runs in the fifth and the Cougars narrowed the gap in the score in the sixth inning as they scored two more runs. In the eighth inning the Cougars loaded the bases caused by Hawks' errors and Bob Clarkson stepped up to the plate and smashed a grand-slammer home run over the left field fence to put his team out front by a score of 9 to 7. Cougars went on to score five more runs in the top of the ninth to lead 14-7.

The Hawks came to life in their half of the ninth inning by scoring three runs, however, not enough to win.

Dixie Walker was the top hitter for the Hawks, getting four hits, followed by Chuck Hazelton picking up three hits.

Ken Tappay was the losing Hawks pitcher as he came on to relieve Roy Helgrenson in the seventh inning. A total of seven hits were given up by both pitchers.

Winning pitcher for the Cougars was Billy Thirld, going the full game and giving up 13 hits to the Hawks. Bob Clarkson was the top Cougar batter getting two hits, one being a grand slammer home-run.

Six Top Hawks Hitters

TAB H Ave	
Dixie Walker	77 36 454
Chuck Hazelton	69 27 389
Ken Tappay	53 20 377
Gayle Blaisick	30 11 366
Berry Sadler	60 10 316
Bob Denault	20 23 287

The Hawks' top-run scorer is Dixie Walker with 25 runs followed by Bill Taylor with 14. Chuck Hazelton leads with most runs batted in with a total of 24, followed by Bob Denault with 19. The top home-run hitter is Ken Tappay with four, followed by Berry Sadler and Chuck Haz-

elton with two each. Dixie Walker, Bob Denault, Scotty McAskill and Don McLeod each have one.

Attention Golfers

ANOTHER GOLF FIELD DAY
We have had so much success on previous outings that another Golf Field Day is planned for Friday, August 4, commencing at 1230 hrs. on the Comox Golf Course.

It will again be two tournaments in one, giving ample opportunity for the duffers and the pros to win prizes. Players with registered handicaps will compete against each other, while the unregistered types will use the Galloway handicap system.

There will be prizes for low net, low gross, hidden hole, etc.

The entry fee will still be 25c plus green fees, with all entry money going toward prizes.

You may arrange your own foursome, which may contain players in both tournaments, although no player may compete in both tournaments.

As usual, refreshments will be available on the course.

Today's Airforce

A comparison of the first powered aircraft to fly in Canada, the 750 lb. Silver Dart which had no instruments, to the 148,000 lb. Argus sub-killer with its complex electronic equipment, gives a significant illustration of the progress made in Canadian aviation.

Today's operational RCAF is to a large degree the product of the expansion program embarked upon after the outbreak of the Korean war, that saw the service triple in size.

A significant addition to the RCAF's defence arsenal, the Argus, is not only the biggest aircraft ever built in Canada but the largest and best-fitted anti-submarine aircraft in the world with respect to modern electronic and other equipment. A land-based versatile aircraft capable of very long range patrol and anti-submarine warfare operations, the Argus plays an important part in the fulfillment of the RCAF's commitments to Can-



OFFICER CADETS march through the Memorial Gates at the Royal Military College at Kingston. RMC dates back to June, 1876, when its first class consisted of 18 "gentleman cadets." It is the oldest military college in the Commonwealth outside of England.

Intersection Fastball

There is only one game left in the regular league schedule before the playoffs begin.

The one important game left

will be between 407 Aircrew (Demons) and 407 Telecom. If the Demons win, they will be tied, for second position with 407 Maintenance who have a won loss record of 12 and 4, while the Demons at present have 11 wins and 4 losses.

This possibility would mean a sudden death game between the two teams to determine the winner of second place. With a pitcher away on TD, and several players leaving, the Telecom team may be pressed for players.

The playoffs will start during the first week of August with the first place club playing the number three team, and the second place winners playing number four. It will be a best out of three series, with the finals going the best three out of five.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Win	Lose	%
407 Tele	14	1	.933

Continued on Page 12
See Today's Airforce

R. N. Carey Agencies Ltd.

P.O. BOX 579 PHONE 87
Courtenay, B.C.

We specialize in all lines of Insurance - except life

We also have a complete listing of lots, homes and businesses for sale

LISTEN TO THE

Airforce Show

with
Airman Al Burden
on CFCEP - Dial 1440
Sunday at 1215 Hours



407 Maint.	12	4	.750
407 Demons	11	4	.733
Stn. Tele.	10	6	.625
407 Elect.	8	8	.500
409 Maint.	7	9	.437
409 Nighthawks	5	10	.333
Stn. Armt.	1	14	.067

NIB JOHNSTON MOTORS LTD.

SELECT AUTOMOBILES

1960 Buick
LaSabre, 4 door sedan. Fully powered. Equipped with Turbine drive trans. and a custom radio. **\$3550**
Only

1960 Vauxhall
Deluxe 4 door sedan. Very low mileage, new condition. Attractive blue exterior. Save \$500. **\$1800**
Only

1958 Vauxhall
Veloce, 4 door, 6 cylinder motor. Roman Red in color. Driven only 15,000 miles. In new mechanical condition. Only **\$1695**

1958 Mercury
Four door sedan. Has everything. One owner. 80,000 miles. Will travel 80,000 more. See **\$1275**
Only

1957 Plymouth
Four door sedan, 2 tone. For this week we are offering this car **\$995**
for only

1957 Buick
Two door hard top. The motor in this car is being checked and repaired. Driven only 40,000 miles. One owner. Very attractive automobile! Very attractive price! **\$1750**
Only

TRUCKS

1960 GMC ¾ Ton
Pickup **\$1895**
Only

1955 FORD ¾ Ton
Panel. Only **\$895**

1955 FORD ½ Ton
Pickup. Only **\$795**

1953 INTERNATIONAL
½ Ton Panel **\$200**
Only

1952 PONTIAC Sedan
Delivery **\$495**
Only

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

1951 MERCURY
Sedan. Only **\$295**

1949 PONTIAC
Sedan. Only **\$100**

1954 PLYMOUTH
Sedan. Only **\$550**

1954 MORRIS
2 Door. Only **\$195**

1953 BUICK
Sedan. Only **\$795**

NIB JOHNSTON MOTORS LTD.

Pontiac - Buick - Vauxhall
Dealer
Courtenay Ph. 200 - 670

AIR FORCE DAY

AUGUST 13th

Let's all turn out and make this Air Force Day bigger and better than ever before. Watch the Golden Hawks and the Red Knight put on their terrific air show.

Woodland's Drug Store

Phone 203 Courtenay



TRAIL TREASURES

With ILES

Scenic Trip to Toba

The weekend of July 15-16 marked the first Toba Inlet expedition. All in all it was a highly satisfactory trip, and I for one thoroughly enjoyed the beautiful scenery.

Fishing was relatively poor however. So far as I could determine three fish only were caught, one a 28 pounder, the others in the 4 to 10 pound class. From all reports this weekend was a low period. A few days prior to the 15th fishing was good and a new run was expected beginning Monday the 17th. Warrant Officer Nutt lost a nice tye when one broke the harness of Lucky Louie. I saw another boat lose a huge tye when the fish twisted the line around the motor.

The "Horse Flies" in Toba Inlet are huge and vicious. They seem to prefer bright sunshine and attack you then in droves. Their bite is not too painful but it certainly is far from pleasant. Anyone contemplating this trip should go prepared, with long sleeve heavy jackets since they bore through light clothing seeming to prefer the marrow rather than merely the outer flesh. We found that ignoring them was the only solution since those you kill are immediately replaced twofold. Very few actually rest on your skin and bite.

It is useless to panic and wave your arms and legs around in an effort to discourage them. The bite, as I mentioned earlier, is hardly painful enough to worry about. After their four-inch barbed spear is withdrawn however, a very slight swelling appears and an irritating itch remains for several hours.

Warrant Officer Nutt, Ken (his brother-in-law) and I were forced to spend the night at Lund when engine trouble developed. We finally returned back to Comox Monday. Fortunately we also had a 10 horse motor with us and managed to reach Lund with no trouble.

Everything I had heard of Toba has been substantiated, oysters are there for the picking from your boat, the scenery is magnificent and ice or snow to keep your fish fresh is readily available from a nearby glacier. I am convinced that fishing can be fabulous in spite of this poor weekend. When they are feeding it certainly must be terrific. I'll go back some day and spend more time touring this area in my

own boat with my family if my hopes for a good sized cruiser are realized.

Another eye-opener on this trip was the sight of so many fabulous cruisers and private yachts cruising up and down the west coast of the mainland. These varied in size from 14-foot runabouts to a glistening white 100-foot yacht, which I understand, is the largest privately-owned ship in this area. The cost of running this yacht is (so I am told) in the vicinity of \$3000 per day, including wages for its large crew and staff. The boat which was put over the side for fishing held approximately seven to eight people and was larger than our 17-foot cruiser.

Here and there as you travel through the various channels, rushing, cascading streams resembling shimmering white veils, and originating in the snow-covered uppermost peaks of towering mountains which are on either side, rush down the almost sheer face of the mountain to plummet over 100 foot high precipices down into the murky emerald green water throwing a pure white spray 20 feet into the air.

The water of Toba Inlet is icy cold. One could not survive too long in such cold water. It has very little salt water content however. On our return through Waddington Channel, the receding tide revealed hundreds of oysters clinging to the rocks. We tied up to shore, took pictures and picked a pall or so of oysters to take home.

Lund, incidentally, is an interesting little fishing village and makes a nice overnight stop. It has a restaurant near the dock which serves excellent, reasonably-priced meals. It is also a refueling base for pleasure and fishing boats.

I am more than ever convinced that one should be very careful when contemplating this trip alone. In fact, I strongly advise against it. Severe winds often come storming up the many channels unexpectedly and can cause untold grief before you can find a sheltered cove. One can be lulled into a false feeling of security by the magnificent scenery and can be

caught unawares. An outgoing tide with an incoming stiff breeze results in very high seas while engine trouble in a high sea can be a catastrophe. Treat the sea as it should be treated, with great respect.

As we approached Brem River we were treated to a magnificent scene produced by the setting sun. Varied shades of reds, purples and greys streaked the sky as the sun slowly sank behind towering snow-capped peaks. The surrounding mountains took on gradually deepening hues of greys to purple and finally to deep black as the setting sun slowly sank behind the ridge of mountains in the west. Just as the sun disappeared and darkness fell with a sudden? ness common only in mountainous country, we sailed up the sheltered bay and tied up to the Brem River dock.

Brem River is a Canadian Collieries logging town where several neat, white houses with green shingled roofs nestle against a background of huge mountains.

Believe me the scenery alone makes the trip worth while and you may be lucky enough to tie into a huge Tye when you reach Toba, or a huge summer steelhead which I understand are plentiful in the Brem River.

I shot several rolls of film on this trip and hope to have them developed for the next edition.

Waterskiing Safety

STRINGENT REGULATIONS

Three important regulations top the list of rules governing water skiing in Canada.

Night skiing is prohibited and there must be two persons aboard the tow boat, one responsible for keeping an eye on the skier. Dangerous operation by either the tow boat driver or the skier also constitutes a violation of the Small Vessels Regulations.

Conviction of either of the three offences carries a fine up to \$500 or a six-month jail sentence in default of payment.

OUTBOARD TOWING

If you are faced suddenly with an emergency which involves using your outboard boat for towing another craft in distress, here are some suggestions to make the job easier:

First you will need a heavy duty rope. Your anchor line may be the best type aboard for this purpose.

There is no problem with planing-type outboard craft because they usually tow easily. Tailor your speed to suit the tow in the case of sailboats, rowboats and craft with displacement hulls.

ONES THAT DIDN'T GET AWAY



SMILING FISHERMEN pose with their catch, ranging from 22 lbs. to 43 lbs., taken on a ten day trip to Toba Inlet. From left to right: Randy Ducarme, Col. John Pullen, FS Ducarme, Cpl. Joe Hasiuk and Terry Ducarme.

A special method should be used for canoes, tenders and the like because they tend to zig-zag. Attach a loop of line around the hull about one-third back from the bow and secure tow line to the loop under the keel. This will lift the bow and make use of the stern as a "tail."

Air Force Day

See the Golden Hawks in action. Let them thrill you as they have thrilled millions of others. Come out and join in the fun!

At Comox, Sunday, August 13th

Puntledge Lumber

Cumberland Phone 55 Lake Trail Road Phone 992
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

TERRY CLOTH DRESSING GOWNS

Ideal for the Beach

Attractive shades—

Yellow,

Blue,

Red and White



\$9.95



Ask About Our

JUDO STYLE

TERRY CLOTH

DRESSING GOWNS

BILL RICKSON MENSWEAR LTD.

Phone 412

Box 1300

WE RECOMMEND

:: Our ::

14-Point Pre-Vacation Service Check

- | | | |
|-------------------|--------------|----------------------------------|
| 1—Lubrication | 6—Air Filter | 11—Muffler |
| 2—Fuel System | 7—Fan Belt | 12—Lights |
| 3—Spark Plugs | 8—Tires | 13—Windshield Wipers |
| 4—Ignition System | 9—Brakes | 14—Tank Full of Chevron Gasoline |
| 5—Battery | 10—Steering | |

This would be your insurance against trouble developing while on your vacation

DRIVE IN NOW AT

Courtenay Chrysler Sales Ltd.

Your "ONE STOP" Car Shop
in Downtown Courtenay

Service and Parts Phone 414

New and Used Cars Phone 416 - 1180

UNITED NATIONS

From Korea to the Congo

In 1960, aircraft of Air Transport Command logged 5-400,000 air miles in the service of the United Nations. This was just another year in a decade which has witnessed the role played by the RCAF in the United Nations' struggle to preserve world peace.

The Korean War was only a month old when a North Star of 426 Thunderbird Squadron took off across the Pacific for Tokyo on the first of 599 round trips in support of the UN forces in the battle area. In the next four years the squadron piled up 34,000 flying hours, airlifting 13,000 passengers and 7,000,000 lbs. of cargo, without injury to a passenger or loss of a single pound of freight.

When the last North Star of the Korean Airlift landed in Montreal in June, 1954, the RCAF had won world-wide recognition in the military air transport field.

The ink was barely dry on the cease-fire agreement in Korea when trouble flared up in another part of the Orient—Indo China. When the Truce Commission was established in Saigon the Thunderbird crews were once again on their way to the Far East with Canadian members of the truce team and Red Cross supplies. Following the initial airlift the requirement was reduced to annual personnel rotation.

In November 1956, Air Transport Command was given the opportunity to demonstrate its capabilities in the field of strategic troop movement. Called upon to help in the establish-

ment of the United Nations' Emergency Force in the Middle East, the RCAF alerted 435 Squadron, based at Namao, Alberta, to take part in the planned airlift. Within hours, C-119 "Flying Boxcars" were on their way to the trouble spot.

Operating from Naples, the "Boxcars" flew a shuttle service across the Mediterranean to Abu Eweir, Egypt, carrying troops and equipment. When the heavy groundwork was finished 435 returned to Canada, leaving four aircraft behind to maintain the flow of supplies to the UN force.

To provide close support for the isolated outposts in the Gaza Strip, an Air Transport Unit was set up at El Arish in the Sinai desert, and equipped with Dakotas and Otters. Assigned the task of air transport and reconnaissance, this unit is still flying over this forbidding desert, bringing a touch of the outside world to the UN soldiers at the dreary outposts. In January, 1958, the C-119's returned home, and a weekly scheduled flight, flown by the Thunderbird Squadron, through the staging base in Pisa, Italy, was set up.

Late in 1960 three new De-Havilland Caribou transports arrived at El Arish to replace the Dakotas. The Canadian designed and built Caribou is noted for its ability to take-off and land with a 7,000 pound payload from very short runways.

With ten years of world-wide UN airlift experience recorded in its logbooks, Air Transport Command was ready to take any challenge in its stride. In the summer of 1960 that challenge came when the attention of the UN turned to the Congo. As often happens in strife-torn areas, food shortages soon become a vital problem demanding quick action. And that is how the situation was handled at the Command Headquarters outside Trenton, Ont. The moment the request was received ATC set up an operation which airlifted 24,000 pounds of meat and 20,000 pounds of powdered milk to the Congo. A second operation began in August under the code name "Mallard" to fly troops and equipment into the area for the build-up of a United Nations Emergency



CANADIAN SOLDIERS disembark from a North Star at Haneda Air Base, Japan, on their way to Korea. The RCAF made 599 round trips across the Pacific and flew more than six million miles in support of United Nations operations in Korea.

Force. When this 20-day airlift was completed the pace slowed up, requiring only a weekly scheduled flight from Trenton. One of the principle planks in Canada's foreign policy is support for the United Nations, and it is for this requirement that the RCAF's Air Transport Command stands ready to airlift "anything, anywhere, anytime—safely".

What task the RCAF will next be called upon to perform for the United Nations is anybody's guess. But there is no guesswork attached to the manner in which ATC will tackle the job, whatever it is.

Artic Airlift Starts Soon
The re-supplying of Canada's northernmost outpost at Alert on Ellesmere Island will take place from August 3 until 10. Operation Bostop V, as the trip is called, is an annual commitment for Air Transport Command.

This year there are more than a million pounds of equipment to be airlifted, all of it already in position at Thule Air Base on the north-west coast of Greenland.

Les Palmer LIMITED

Clothing & Haberdashers

Specialists in Military Uniforms and Requirements for a Quarter Century

TAILORS & SUPPLIERS TO OFFICERS & MEN OF HER MAJESTY'S NAVY, ARMY & AIR FORCE

714 View St. - Victoria
831 W. Pender - Vancouver
Prompt Service on Mail Orders

BEST BUY'S BEEF

GOVERNMENT GRADED ALBERTA STEER BEEF

Retail Meat Sales

Home, Freezer or Locker Meats

Salmon Smoking

LOCKERS AVAILABLE NOW

Central Cold Storage

Fifth Street COURTENAY Phone 552

Visit Your...

Station Auto Club

Complete Shell Service including Marine Gas and Oil

Seat jobs, tire repairs and tire exchanges every evening after 17:30 hrs. and all day Saturday.

Complete line of Firestone tires plus recaps at a real saving. Anything in auto accessories, cleaning materials and ignition requirements

You pay only while you are working on your car. Tools available upon request.

Two mechanics on duty every evening and all day Saturday for minor or major repairs.

DROP IN AND SEE US ANYTIME and try our courteous service. Check our stock on hand and ask to see our Firestone catalogue.

Parts Orders Filled Daily

Check our power mower and garden equipment prices.

GUARANTEED WHEEL BALANCING

Rent a day and pay only a minimum charge.

HOURS OF BUSINESS:

Monday - Friday — 1200 hrs - 2200 hrs.
Saturday — 0900 hrs. - 2200 hrs.

Salad Time

SAFEWAY

Salad Dressing

Piedmont

Improves your best salad .. 32 oz. jar

49c

Cottage Cheese

Lucerne

Creamed, Pasteurized, Regular or Farmer Style, 16 oz. ctn.

23c

Lettuce 2 FOR **25c**
Fresh, Local, crisp heads

Tomatoes 2 LBS **49c**
California Field ... Firm for salads

Apricots Okanagan tree ripened, Approx. 14 lb. case **\$1.89**

New Potatoes Local 10 LBS **49c**

Radishes, Gr. Onions Fresh, local 2 FOR **9c**

Cucumbers Courtenay local 2 FOR **19c**

Pineapple Juice

Libby's, Fancy Hawaiian

48 oz. tin

3 FOR **89c**

Luncheon Meat

Pic Pork Loaf

12 oz. tin

2 FOR **79c**

Fruit Cocktail

Town House, Choice

15 oz. tin

2 FOR **43c**

Standing Rib Roast Beef

59c

Government Inspected, Canada Choice, Canada Good .. lb.

Small Turkeys

Fresh Ice Pack

5 to 9 lbs.

GRADE

A B 49c

Ice Cream

Snow Star Creamy Smooth, Assorted Flavors

3 pint ctn. **49c**

Instant Coffee

Safeway Hearty Outdoor Flavor

6 oz. jar

75c

Prices Effective July 27-28-29

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

Our MILK

IS GOOD...and GOOD for YOU!



Children need milk to grow on. With every glass they get extra vitamins, minerals and proteins for health and strength!

Comox Co-operative Creamery

"In The Heart Of The Comox Valley"

Classified Ads

To place an advert, please contact Mrs. Diana Abel, secretary to the CTSO, phone local 262. All ads are to be prepaid.

FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINES to clear at \$17.50 and up. Treadle and portable electric. Rent brand new machine for only \$2 weekly. See or phone Dave Sawyer at Fletchers. Phone 242.

SEWING MACHINE parts and repairs for all makes. White, Elma, Pfaff, etc. Phone 242. Dave Sawyer at Fletchers.

WE buy and sell clean, good used clothing for men, women and children. We are also a pick-up station for any clothing donated for welfare. SECOND HAND CLOTHING STORE

Next to Simpson-Sears

'58 CHEVROLET station wagon. Good condition—6 cylinders. standard shift. New battery, good tires. Price \$1750. Phone 1311-L1.

PROPERTY of the estate of the late F.L.G. Senior, deceased, service great coat, civilian heavy overcoat, two summer tunics and trousers, one zinc-lined trunk, one metal trunk, clothing of the finest quality in size 36-38, five foot ten inches, weight approximately 140 lbs. Several civilian suits and high grade shoes. Apply: Mrs. E. Leigh Capreol, Rodello Street, Comox, or phone Courtenay 349, before July 30th.

20 ACRE farm near RCAF Station Comox. Apply to H.V.C. Acheson, General Delivery, Courtenay, B.C.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

EXCELLENT RADIO and TV SERVICING

Convenient to PMQ and Tyee Park area. Finest and most modern equipment available. Guaranteed work carried out by graduate engineer with over 10 years experience.

RATES ALWAYS REASONABLE — ANTENNAS, MASTS and ACCESSORIES ALWAYS AVAILABLE

Installations a Specialty. T. E. Campbell Phone 238L2

TODAY'S AIRFORCE

Continued from Page 8 for it is unlikely that any aggressor would observe the 49th parallel.

Accordingly, the aerial defence forces of Canada and the U.S. have been placed under a unified command known as North American Air Defence Command (NORAD) — with headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo. It has been set up to provide co-ordinated planning for, and wartime operation control of, all the air defence forces made available to it by both countries for the air defence of North America.

Another major operational element of the RCAF is its European-based Air Division, a force of 12 fighter squadrons, an air material base, an air-firing range and approximately 6,000 personnel.

Coming under NATO operational control, the Air Division has its headquarters at Metz, in north-eastern France. Under it come the four RCAF fighter wings located at Baden-Söllingen, and Zweibrücken in West Germany, and Marville and Grostenquin, in France. Logistic support for the four wings and their 12 squadrons is provided by an Air Material Base at Langar in the U.K. An air weapons unit is located at Decimomannu on the island of Sardinia.

WANTED

A JOLLY JUMPER, a car seat, a junior bed, a tiddy seat and a play pen. Phone 1319. The Ex-Tog Shop on 4th Street, near Post Office.

WANTED to sub-let, 3 bedroom house, furnished, while looking for permanent accommodation. Contact F.L.R.S. McCartney, Court. 900, local 269.

FOR RENT

OCTOBER 1st to May 31st, winter rates on furnished cabins. Three rooms, toilet and shower, hot and cold water. Phone King Coho Resort, Courtenay 868-R1.

Getting the Facts Straight

An army sergeant was home on a furlough and his wife told him it was high time he told Junior about the birds and bees.

"He's 11 years old," she said, "and no telling what trouble he'll get into."

So the reluctant father got his son into a room and said "Son, you know where babies come from?"

"Why sure, Pop," said Junior, "I've known that for a long time."

"Thank heaven," sighed the relieved father. "Well, it's exactly the same with the birds and bees."

REAL ESTATE

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL—Very large duplex. The price is right and the terms are easy. This is your opportunity for real low cost living.

Located in Comox in good residential area, close to school, this 3 bedroom home is ideal for family living, spacious living room with wall to wall carpet, dinette, ample cupboard space, automatic oil piped to all rooms. This is an excellent buy.

Move in and finish this home yourself. It is well planned and of good construction. Located in a good residential section.

Located just outside city, large 7 room home in excellent condition on 5 acres suitable for subdivision. This could be a money maker.

For rent in Comox—self contained 3 room suite.

List your farm, home or business with us. We will be glad to inspect and assist you in arriving at a correct selling price for your property. Phone 222, night calls 772.

We have a good supply of money available for first mortgages on good homes.

H. A. ROBERTS (Courtenay) LTD.

439 Cumberland Road

Opposite Court House

STATION THEATRE

THURSDAY, JULY 27

THE MAN WHO COULD CHEAT DEATH

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
JULY 29 and 30



TUESDAY, AUG. 1
RUNNING TARGET

Arthur Franz - D. Dowling

THURSDAY, AUG. 3
WILD RIVER

Mont. Clift - Ree Remmick

SATURDAY, AUG. 5



WILLIAM HOLDEN GRACE KELLY
FREDRIC MARCH ROONEY

SUNDAY, AUG. 6



TUESDAY, AUG. 8
TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT

Gord, Scott—Betta St. John

THURSDAY, AUG. 10
BUCHANAN RIDES ALONE

R. Scott — Craig Storm

SATURDAY, AUG. 12
BLACK SLEEP

Basil Rathbone

Aklm Tamaroff
Lon Chaney

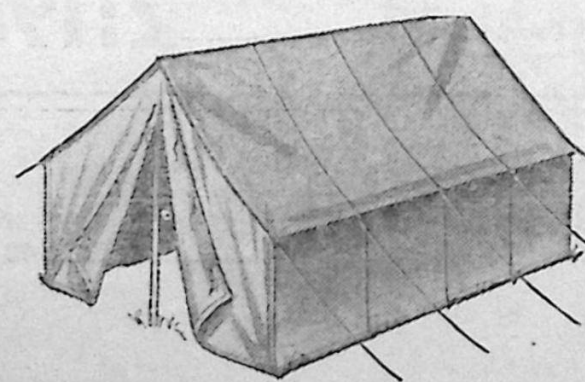
SUNDAY, AUG. 13
ESTHER AND THE KING

Joan Collins - Richard Egan

TUESDAY, AUG. 15
JACK the RIPPER

L. Patterson—B. McDowall

Have fun camping this year



TENT PRICES SLASHED

You can save the price of your tent in less than 12 days. Why pay hotel bills? Top quality waterproof tents, all sewn-in floors, and double-sewn seams. Tourist, palmetto, and sportsman styles.

Sleeping Bags

100% Celacloth—a new acetate batting fibre, non-allergic, non-matting. Rubber waterproof cover and nylon on reverse side. Full 120-inch zipper. Regular 16.95. Discount Price 12

100% Terylene

Warmth without weight, sanforized quality flannellette lining, all-around zipper can be joined to another sleeping bag. Rolls up into neat carrying pack. Reg. 13.95. Discount Price 16

Huntsman Sleeping Bag

Utility, full-size bag with 120-inch zipper, flannellette lined, the perfect sleeping bag at a price anyone can afford. Regular 10.95. Discount Price 7.98

Golden Journey Contest

Win fabulous prizes — No strings — just come in to Laver's and fill out your entry form. Two of Laver's customers have been winners — one car and one TV set — It could be you! Winners announced on CHEK TV every Monday between 12 noon and 1 p.m. ENTER TODAY!

LAVER'S

There's a Reason Why Most People on North Vancouver Island shop at LAVER'S

Size	Regular	Discount Price
9x9	39.95	29.95
9x12	59.95	39.95
9x12	49.95	36.95

FREE!

New issue here today!



PUBLISHED BY
PARENTS' MAGAZINE

COME IN FOR YOUR
FREE GIFT COPY

COLEMAN STOVES

Make things simpler and easier for the cook of the camp. Genuine Coleman camp stove with windshield. Safe, quick and economical. Discount Price 13.98

PILLOWS

All feather with attractive ticking and piped edges. Full size, economical enough for camp and perfect for home use. Floral pattern, rose or blue. Each 1.98

GREY BLANKETS

For rugged wear and warmth, this is truly a real value and ideal for camp or emergency use at home. Discount Price, each 4.95

CAR THROWS

A blanket for a dozen uses—at the beach, in the car, at the ball game or couch cover. Good size, fringed edges, fully washable. Discount Price 2.98