

PROMOTIONS AND AWARDS AT STATION COMOX



SGT. DRUMMOND

John T. Drummond, a physical recreation specialist at RCAF Station Comox, B.C., has recently been promoted to Sergeant. He was born in Ottawa, where he received his education at the High School of Commerce.

His father, Thomas J. Drummond resides at 43 Ossington Avenue.

Sergeant Drummond married the former Miss Ev-May Tyers whose parents reside at 133 Grove Avenue.

WATER BOMBERS AT COMOX

RCAF Station Comox has been the scene of one half of an exceptionally busy and efficient operation. The other half of the operation is the business end; the dumping tons of chemicals on a devastating forest fire.

Saturday, ten Avenger water-bombers descended upon Comox, the site selected for the base of Skyway Air Service operations against a serious forest fire in the Voss Lake area.

The visiting unit consists of 19 personnel, including ten pilots. All of these people are working many hours overtime attempting to gain control of this fire. A constant flow of these specially modified aircraft is landing, refilling, taking-off and "bombing" this fire.

The Avenger, originally built by the Gruman Aircraft Co., was used as a Torpedo Bomber during World War 2, and in its present configuration carries in its "Bomb-Bay" 500 gallons of various chemicals which gives



CPL. BROWN

A local airman, Kenneth R. Brown, presently serving at RCAF Station Comox, has recently been promoted to Corporal. This promotion followed shortly after his arrival at Comox from Puntzi Mountain, B.C. where he was stationed for almost two years.

Corporal Brown was born in Wetaskiwin, Alta., and received his education at Cobble Hill High School. He married the former Miss Marion Wilson of Shawinigan Lake and served an apprenticeship in Duncan.

Since enlisting in 1954 he has served at various radar sites in Ontario and B.C. as well as at RCAF Station Bagotville, Que.

Corporal Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown presently reside in Cobble Hill on the Shawinigan Lake Mill Bay Road.

the aircraft a payload of 5000 pounds.

In charge of the operation is Peter Deck, operations manager of Skyway Air Services, which is based at Langley. The RCAF was able to provide many facilities that were required by the company.

This company that has just completed its summer work and has actually ceased operations for the season, was required on very short notice to mobilize a force of any water bombers that would fly, to extinguish this blaze. They did within 24 hours, recalling pilots and support personnel from holidays, jobs, universities, locally and from the USA.



G/C TURNBULL PRESENTING F/S TOUSIGNANT WITH CLASP TO C.D.

Flight Sergeant O. J. Tousignant is shown receiving the first clasp to the Canadian Forces

Decoration recently, from the Commanding Officer of RCAF Station Comox, Group Captain

R. S. Turnbull. This clasp represents 22 years service.

RCAF STATION TOURED BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



On Saturday, 18 September, 38 members of the New Westminster Chamber of Commerce and approximately 20 members of the Courtenay Chamber of Commerce visited RCAF Station Comox.

Pictured here are (L to R) Watson T. Hunter, president of the New Westminster group, Gr. Capt. R. S. Turnbull, Command-

ing Officer of RCAF Station Comox and Mike Mendria, vice president of the Courtenay-Comox Chamber.

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THE TOTEM TIMES BID FAREWELL to Mrs. Diane Abel after many years of being bookkeeper for this paper. F/L Marsh is seen presenting Mrs. Abel with a cheque in appreciation of a job well done.

GC Turnbull presents first clasp of CD to Senior NCO's



FLIGHT SERGEANT H. E. TOMPKINS is shown here receiving the first clasp to the Canadian Forces Decoration from the Commanding Officer of RCAF Station Comox, G/C R. S. Turnbull. This clasp signifies the completion of 22 years service. FS Tompkins, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin W. Tompkins reside at 10318 156th St., North Surrey is the NCO in charge of the Station Telecommunications Centre.



SERGEANT J. H. REID is shown here receiving the first clasp to the Canadian Forces Decoration from the Commanding Officer of RCAF Station Comox, G/C R. S. Turnbull. This clasp signifies 22 years of completed service. Sgt. Reid's parents reside at Ecum Secum Bridge, Halifax County.



SERGEANT GASTON REGIMBALD, RCAF, is shown receiving the first clasp to the Canadian Forces Decoration recently from the Commanding Officer of RCAF Station Comox, Group Captain R. S. Turnbull. The clasp signifies 22 years service. Sgt. Regimbald is the NCO in charge of the dry canteen at Station Comox, a position he has held for two years.

LT. GEN. GEOFFREY WALSH MAKES FAREWELL VISIT

SOEST, GERMANY - Canada's top soldier this week made a farewell visit to his troops in Germany.

Lt.-Gen. Geoffrey Walsh, former chief of the general staff for the Canadian Army and retiring vice chief of the defence staff for the Canadian armed forces, made a nostalgic tour of units of the formation he commanded in its inception 14 years ago.

Now the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, Canada's NATO land force in Germany came to Europe under his command in the fall of 1951 as the 27th Canadian Infantry Brigade. The formation is now commanded by Brig. A. James Tedlie of Montreal.

Gen. Walsh was met at RAF Station Gutersloh airport by Lt.-Col. G. P. Bourgeois, commander of Canadian base units in Europe, and taken by staff car to the Soltau-Luneburg area near

Hamburg where the brigade was engaged in the final stage of this year's major training concentration.

He was greeted at the brigade main headquarters by Brig. Tedlie and attended a reception in the sergeant's tented mess and a dinner at main brigade headquarters with brigade officers.

The following day Gen. Walsh toured all units of the brigade saying farewell to many soldiers with whom he had served during his more than 35 years in the Canadian Army.

Gen. Walsh tried to shake every man's hand in the brigade. In his talks to the troops in their bivouac positions in the field, he said, "I will not only miss the army, but I will miss all of you . . . God bless you all."

The value of goods imported into Canada last year was \$7.5 billion.

Wheat sale

The recent multi-million dollar sale of wheat to the Soviet Union may prove to be more valuable to the Western world than the actual dollars involved, which are certainly beneficial to Canada's balance of payments. Implicit in the purchase is a confession of failure of the Communist system of collective farming, which destroyed whatever sense of independence farmers may have had. It seems obvious that if the Soviet Union is to take full advantage of its vast agricultural assets, some way will have to be found to put the farms back on a free enterprise system to provide the private initiative impossible to obtain under a rigid bureaucratic system. There are signs that this is occurring in Russia now, not only in agricultural production, but in industrial areas, too.

This recognition by Russia of the value of individual initiative and the profit motive, on which most of the Western economies are based, could well contribute to closer East-West economic understanding and a freer flow of trade between countries.

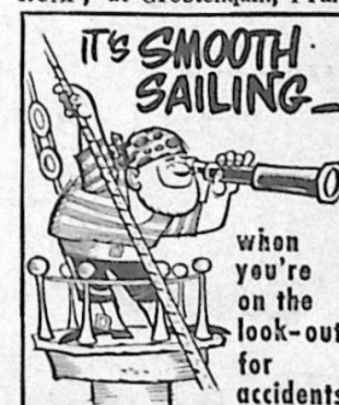
A/C Wm. Weiser becomes D/Dr. COC NORAD

Air Commodore William Weiser, 46, of Newark, N.J., has been appointed deputy director of the combat operations center at the North American Air Defence (NORAD) headquarters, in Colorado Springs, Colo.

He has been serving at 30th NORAD Region, Madison, Wisconsin.

Educated at Brooklyn, N.Y., Technical High School and the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn in mechanical engineering, he enrolled in the RCAF in June, 1941, and was commissioned in March, 1942.

He is a former commanding officer of No. 2 Fighter Wing, RCAF, at Grostenquin, France.



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Zing!

Zing... Little bubble finding air from the bottom of the glass I threw in so callously. Zing, zip! Your brothers too. Surrounded by all that caramel and translucent egg nog. "... Beaded bubbles winking 'bout the brim ..."; you make a pretty picture. Yeast that died, and phoenix-like became foam. Foam who was, if it came from a higher standard of living, or a less perfunctory background, liquid: transposed into imagery, a subject on which to conjure, the staple of adult equivocation:—life: You there — hey, beer! We miss you.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

Courtenay — Four bedroom home — Two up and two down. Finished rumpus room — Large L-shaped dining-living room with wall-to-wall carpet. Attractive Roman brick fireplace. Modern compact kitchen, stove, range hood and TV included. Double plumbing. Large sundeck. Price \$16,800. Terms arranged.

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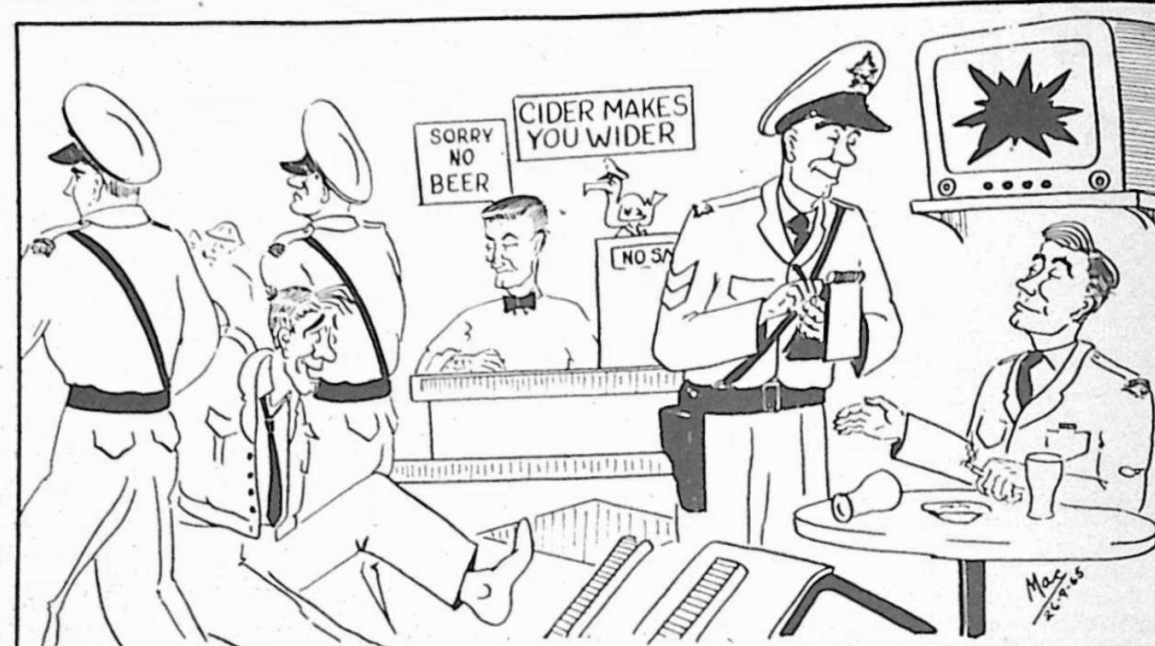
4 BEDROOM HOME — Only 1 block from city centre. Large living room with oak floors and fireplace. Walk-in closets. Big kitchen. Full basement. Double lot with lots of fruit trees. \$16,750 down. Price \$13,000.

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...AND WHEN THE BEER COMMERCIAL CAME ON, HE JUST WENT BERSERK.

A NEW CAREER SOLUTION

Within my circle of contemporaries, there is a lot of speculation regarding chances for good transfers, and what those characters at CFHQ think they are doing by not promoting more deserving people. In conversations I've had with other people, at various rank levels, the problem seems to be prevalent throughout the service and the feeling that it's always the other guy who gets the jam and always "us guys" who carry the can.

After giving the problem some thought I have come up with a system which has merits so obvious I wonder why it hasn't been adopted in the past. While I know that this is the computer age and that we're all forward thinking space-minded souls, I looked into the past for a system of promotion, believing that in history we can find the lessons of the past and use them as guidelines for the future, and after dismissing the seniority system of the Royal Navy, circa 1800, and perusing decaying parchment-written Reddresses of Grievance on the uses of political influence in the furtherance of a career, the system which seemed most useful and less subjective than any other was the buying of commissions.

To refresh your Elementary History, back in the days when Casanova's exploits were hounded by the populace a younger son who stood not to inherit his dad's ranch had the clergy, the navy, or the army to fall back on. If dad was flush

and young son willing, a commission was purchased in the army, a horse and saddle furnished, Gieves was contacted about a uniform, ("nothing too dressy you know, perhaps a bit more of the gold lace on the epaulettes, a touch of fuchsia piping along the trouser seam, and a slightly larger spur, thank you") and the young son set off for London and the Savoy Grill.

The scheme, on first glance, seems a little outdated in the era of democracy in which we now dwell. Nowadays people are almost as concerned, for example, with transfers overseas as they are with promotion. Besides, since few of us are younger sons, or if so, wealthy younger sons, we wouldn't have many people bidding for the top jobs. Some heretics even regard the services as a living, rather than a career, and for those people there just wouldn't be any future at all.

However, bearing in mind that we must apply the lessons of history to the problems of the

present, consider this foolproof system.

When a person joins the air force we don't charge him any admission fee. We train him, at no cost to himself, at St. Jean. We even pay him the same wages he would get under the present scheme. After he becomes an LAC, as at present, the only way he can be promoted to Corporal is after he pays the Canadian Forces Superannuation Fund \$3000. This should take years. The charge from Corporal to Sergeant should be \$4000 and for ranks above Sergeant \$5000. When Flight Lieutenants wish to become Squadron Leaders the charge might be raised to \$7500.

Aside from making a very wealthy pension fund which should be able to pension a retiring person off at probably 50% better annuity, what are the advantages to such a system?

The first advantage is that no one can blame his lack of promotion on anyone other than

(Continued on page 10)

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VAN'S VERBALITY

PROJECT "X"

"I'm going to build a barbecue!" I said, one night last week at the dinner table. If I only had of known that this remark would inspire such loud guffaws, I would have kept it a secret. "Are you going to build it yourself?" the wife tittered. "Well, I'm certainly not counting on any help from yourself," I retorted, quite upset at the spontaneous laughter caused by my remark. By this time they had all gathered around as though they were sorry for laughing at me but I wasn't going to take them back into confidence that easy. "How large is it going to be?" one asked. "When are you going to start?" inquired another, and finally, "Can we boil some corn and invite some friends over?" Realizing that I had already said too much, I kept silent. I was thinking of Falstaff in Shakespeare's plays; the fat, jolly, swaggering soldier, brazen and without scruples. Guess I could have taken that part well!

I got the cement, sand, gravel and blocks. I spaded up a plot for the base and got an early start on Saturday morning before anyone was up. I was excited and imaginative. Taking a pattern from a "Do-it-yourself" book, I laced into it. It was a challenging and worthwhile endeavour. Things progressed quite well for the first couple of hours, then in building the forms to hold the cement, I stepped on a nail — so dashed off for a band-aid. By that time I was a bit tired — so dashed off for a Montreal product. By that time I had

lost interest — so dashed off to the couch to have a mid-morning siesta.

Later, when reading a Play boy joke book, I got a guilty feeling. I went out to the construction site and measured this protuberance to see how I might convert it to a bird bath. Then I borrowed a friend's portable barbecue for the balance of the weekend! That type of outfit is the real cat's meow and I stood over the hot thing burning hot-dogs for about two hours. A great invention this barbecue!

I guess the project is off! I may get around to reassessing it one of these days for

not in time for use this year. If grinning people wouldn't stand about winking at one another and hiding whispering conversations behind their hand, I might tackle it again. I don't think that there is any hope for that so we'll boil the corn on the electric range. It's easier to regulate the cooking that way.

The little half erected monument standing so desolate in my back yard might look a bit queer to most people but I just look mysterious like that TV program "I've got a secret". My neighbor got bold enough once to ask, "What are you building?" I replied, "Project X" How about that!

Organized hockey new first here

Another first for the Comox Valley this season will be organized league hockey for your enjoyment, and the Comox Valley Totems for your home team. Home arena will be RCAF Glacier Gardens at Station Comox.

Games for the Totems, all times 8:30 p.m., are:

Sat., 16, Oct. - Vs Port Alberni; Sat., 23, Oct. - Vs Nanaimo; Fri., 5, Nov. - Vs Powell River; Tue., 9, Nov. - Vs Nanaimo; Tue., 16, Nov. - Vs Port Alberni; Fri., 19, Nov. - Vs Powell River; Tue., 30, Nov. - Vs Port Alberni; Sat., 4, Dec. - Vs Nanaimo; Sat., 11, Dec. - Vs Port Alberni; Fri., 17, Dec. - Vs Powell River;

Tue., 11, Jan. - Vs Nanaimo.

Playoff dates and times will be decided and published at a later date.

Admission to these and playoff games will be:

For all ages:
Reserve, red, 1.50; reserve, green, 1.25; reserve, gray, 1.00.
Rush, 1.00; students, .50; children, .25.

Season ticket prices:
Reds 15.00, saving 1.50; greens 12.50, saving 1.25; gray, 10.00, saving 1.00.

All season tickets will be sold at the arena box office only, phone 339-2211 local 314.

Potpourrie

By WO1 J. W. VAN BUSKIRK

My recent misadventure with the 'build it yourself' barbecue suddenly took a turn for the better. A couple of chaps taking compassion on me (or just plain curious) paid me a timely visit and collectively we finished the project. You can't beat a little bally-hoo. This collective building is quite interesting too. I suppose a fellow has to be careful, using a word like collective!

Had a rather amusing little incident happen the other day whilst visiting the local 5 and 10 cent store. A little girl with her thumb in her mouth looking back over her shoulder at me, said to her comely looking mother, "Isn't that the Friendly Giant?" The mother seemed to be quite embarrassed because she gave the little girl a jerk and said in an obviously vexed voice, "Now that you mention it, I believe it is!" I just smiled and pretended I wasn't there. Gargantuan types of people like myself get used to all kinds of sly little looks and giggles. A few minutes later I ran into the pair again. The mother was holding up a girdle at arms length sort of measuring it by eye and the little girl was twisting the leg off a plastic doll. Her little eyes lit up and I half expected another little youthful gem but she turned back to the leg twisting bit.

I was more interested in the mother's program but she dropped the garment as though it was indecent when she saw me heading her way.

I think it would have fit OK!

I asked the hardware man about a requirement that I had for fence paint. "Exterior?" he asked. He caught me rather unexpectedly and I replied, "Yeah!" Thinking about it afterwards I wondered just where a fellow would build an interior fence. Perhaps I'm not hep to some of these present day sophistications. Suppose a fellow could put a fence up if he used twin beds at home.

Heard a chap sing a sentimental song on TV the other evening — about mother and home. Kind of brought me back to reality and made me suddenly aware that I was 4,000 miles away from both. Got worked up enough to write a letter home and somehow felt better. Guess a fellow never gets so big or so old that he forgets those things.

Had a sharp pain in my chest yesterday. Got a little concerned until I discovered that the clasp had come off my name tag and the barb was harpooning me. Those little clasps are harder to find than the old collar studs. I was down on the office floor looking for mine when the boss came in. Guess he thought I was trying to hide under the desk because he stooped down, tapped me on the shoulder and exclaimed, "I see you!"

You know, it's a wonderful world. There's so much fun to be had every day that I'm kind of sorry when night comes. How about that!

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Chapel Chimes



R.C. CHAPEL FR. THOMAS PARADIS

SUNDAY MASS — Chapel 0900 hours and 1100 hours. Vicinity: Comox 0900 hours and 1100 hours.

Courtenay: 1100 and 1700 hours. **Cumberland:** 0900 hours.

DAILY MASS — Chapel 1600 hours.

FIRST FRIDAY — Chapel 1600 hours.

FEAST OF OBLIGATION — Chapel 1135 hours and 1600 hours.

CONFESSIONS — Chapel 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday evening and before each Mass.

BAPTISM — By appointment. Phone local 274.

CATECHISM — Every Sunday 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. in the PMQ School.

NURSERY — In the Parish Hall for the 0900 and 1100 hours Mass.

JUNIOR CHOIR REHEARSALS — Saturday 10 to 11 a.m. Choir director Mrs. M. Brownrigg, phone 339-2336.

C.W.L. — First Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

K. of C. — 2nd and 4th Monday of the month at 8 p.m. in the Canadian Marys Church Hall.

COMMUNION FAST — One hour for solid food, alcohol and other beverages (water at any time).

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

The Protestant Chapel is located in Wallace Gardens (PMQ Area) and Divine Service is held every Sunday at 11:00 o'clock. For the convenience of families with very young children, a nursery department (and baby sitting) is conducted in the Chapel Lounge during Divine Service.

HOLY COMMUNION is held twice monthly immediately following the regular Divine Service — Presbyterian on the first Sunday and Anglican on the third Sunday.

BAPTISM — Services of Holy Baptism are held frequently during the month — arrangements should be made with the Chaplain.

WOMEN'S GUILD meets in the Chapel Lounge at 8 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month. All women are encouraged to support this group which is very active in missionary work.

CHAPEL CHOIRS practice every Thursday. Juniors (minimum age is 9) meet at 6 p.m. and Seniors at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL departments meet as follows: Beginners (age 3 to 5 incl.) 11 o'clock in Station School. Primary (age 6 to 8 incl.) 11 o'clock in Station School. Juniors (9 to 11) and Junior Bible Classes (12 to 14) meet in the Chapel at 0930 hours.

121 ON TAP

Well now that fall has rolled around, the squadron is getting down to serious business, like planning parties for the coming year. It's understood that the first one is tentatively scheduled for the end of October. Should be another around Xmas and one in the Spring. After major decisions like these, I've no doubt we can rest on our laurels for the rest of the year.

Actually there have been a few searches and what not during the past few weeks, it's just that we're getting too efficient. (It-m-m-m) I hate to admit it, but it has been the chopper that's doing most of the rescue work. I wonder if it's hand-writing on the wall. The most involved we got was in SAR Hargreaves and that was only a couple of days. Just to set the story straight after reading some weird and wonderful things; the aircraft, a Cessna 172, departed Slave Lake heading for Pitt Meadows. There was extensive smoke and fog in the area, when the plane flew into deteriorating ceiling and visibility, hence end of flight. When one of the party walked out the next day he was picked up by our chopper and led them back to the crash site. The only reason the civilian chopper spotted the wreckage is because ours was hovering over the wreckage. Unable to land because of the dense forest, they had to wait until a landing pad was cleared by the ground party and then went in and picked up the two remaining survivors. End of story. We also have some bobs on the west coast of the island that see red flares 20 miles out to sea at 2 a.m. in the morning. Lovely! They're probably associated with that pink elephant out there too.

Well after many years, they finally took our Expenditors from us. I have a sneaky suspicion there're going to be a few frustrated (and I use the term loosely) pilots on the unit. Also understand the pilots around the section have a new motto: "United we stand, United we go" More handwriting no doubt.

chaplain posts until 1954 when he became deputy director of chaplain services (RC) at Army Headquarters, Ottawa.

Brigadier Charlebois was appointed director of chaplain services in 1957, holding that position until promoted to his present rank and appointment in May, 1963.

Nova Scotia had the first parliamentary government in Canada when 22-member elected Assembly met at Halifax in 1758.

Nighthawk's Nest

The fall session of ground school is now underway, with a series of exciting lectures and examinations surrounding the sex life of the radar flip flop multibrator, some enlightening facts on sea survival techniques, and various related subjects. We found, as much as we hated to admit it, that from time to time a review of our procedures and tools of the trade to be a pretty good idea. A special thanks is extended to the NCO's and air-men who have come up from their flight line duties to give the boys the facts from the hangar floor; we hope to see more of them in the future from the various sections.

S/L Popham has been detached to Bagotville, Quebec, on an accident investigation now for over two weeks.

F/L Gus Meinert is still commuting between staff nav school and here the odd weekend.

Four people have lucked into the observers roles for the "William Tell" shoot in Tyndall, Florida, next month. Gerry Davidson, Tiny McDonald, Art Pearson and Dave McLean are slated to take down two T-birds.

An enjoyable dining-in was held last Sunday at the Officer's Mess, which was highlighted by a recitation of Casey at the Bat by F/L John Bradley from Command.

Among the outdoorsmen on the

squadron over the past weeks, Captain "Ahab" Pearson was being keel-hauled by a rather large fish on the end of a buck-tail fly, while the woodsmen among the Nighthawks were in search of deer and at the same time evading personal assassination by other hunters. To date Pearson has still not got a salmon into the boat, and no deer have been taken.

Luke Caron and his fellow investors are now speculating on how to corner the paint market with the recent announcement from Ottawa about dark green for all service vehicles. Integration could prove to be a rather lucrative market speculation in time to come.

Actually integration so far has shown with establishment of Canadian Forces Headquarters, that people with a little time and exposure to a new concept can eventually conform and come up some reasonably good working formula to a new way of life, something similar as to how one would housebreak one's cat. Each time the cat messed on the carpet, the owner would rub its nose in it and throw it out the window. Over a period of time, the cat showed definite progress in its training, now it messes on the carpet, puts its own nose in it, and jumps out the window.

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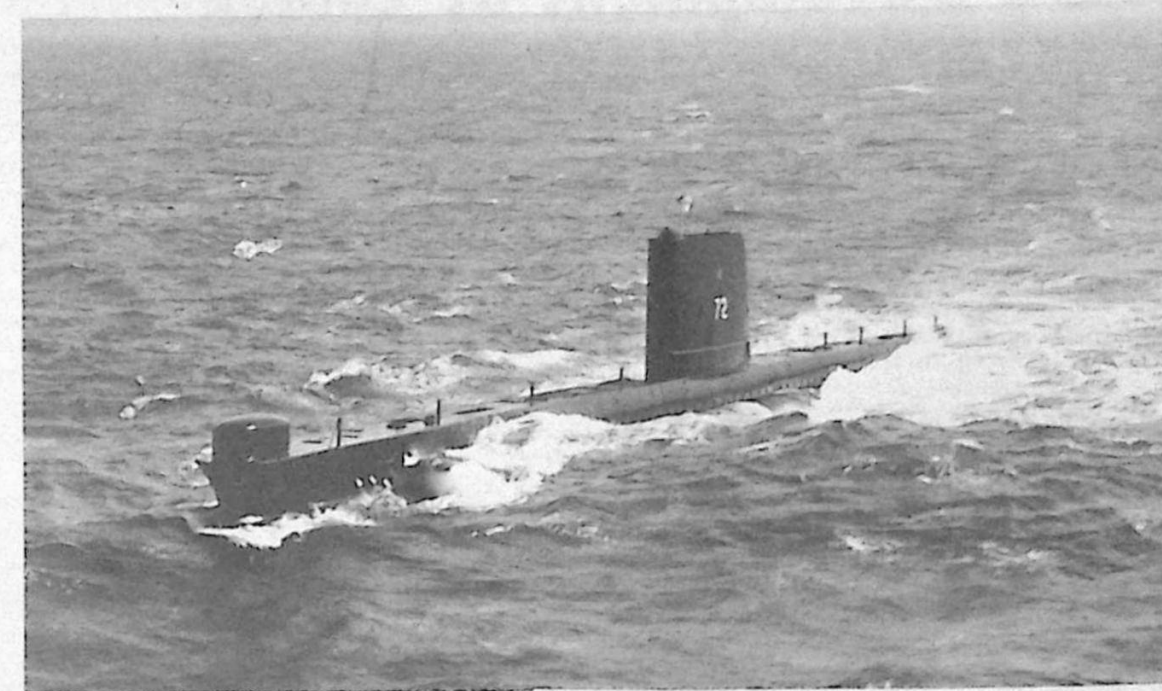
Courtenay Chrysler Sales Ltd.

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NEW SUB FOR CANADA



FIELD OPERATIONS — An L-19 artillery spotter aircraft of 2nd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery's air observation troop is serviced at a make-shift airfield in the Luneburg Heath near Hamburg in northern Germany. The unit, part of Canada's NATO land force in Europe, is on fall manoeuvres.

NEW SUB FOR CANADA — The submarine HMCS Ojibwa, shown here during trials, was commissioned into the Royal Canadian Navy at Chatham, England, on September 23. The Ojibwa is the first of three Oberon class submarines on order for the RCN. The Ojibwa displaces 2,000 tons, is 295 feet long and designed for both Arctic and tropical service, and is capable of high underwater speeds. She will be employed on Canada's east coast for the training of surface and air anti-submarine units of Canada's Maritime Command. — Royal Navy Photo



COMM. CALDWELL

Commodore F. B. Caldwell, 49, of Amherst, N.S., has been appointed secretary of the defence staff. He succeeds Brigadier R. L. Purves, who is retiring.

Commodore Caldwell entered the Royal Canadian Navy in 1934, two years after graduating from the Royal Military College of Kingston, Ontario. During the Second World War he served in the destroyers Saguenay, St. Laurent, Ottawa and Athabaskan, and the cruiser Ontario.

New Commander for North Bay NORAD

Air Commodore Charles G. Ruttan, 49, of St. Boniface, Manitoba, will be appointed commander of Ottawa North American Air Defence (NORAD) Sector, North Bay, Ontario, on September 15.

Now director general of air forces at Canadian Forces Headquarters, he exchanges appointments with Air Commodore Michael E. Pollard, 45, of Montreal.

Cold Lake Machinist Wins Award

A Royal Canadian Air Force machinist at RCAF Station Cold Lake, Alberta, earned an additional \$850 during August because of a suggestion which will save the Department of National Defence \$17,500 during the next year.

Cpl. W. A. Theobald suggested a revision to the main landing gear strut and also a more improved defuelling method for CF 104 aircraft.

His suggestion topped 40 contributors to the Suggestion Award Committee of the Public Service of Canada which earned serving members of the armed forces and civilians more than \$2,000 in award money during July and August.



COL. DREWRY

Colonel John L. Drewry, 46, of Ottawa and Cobourg, Ontario, will become commander of the Canadian contingent in Cyprus in late September. He will succeed Colonel H. Tellier, 47, of Montreal.

In addition to being commander of the Canadian contingent, Colonel Drewry will be the Deputy Chief of Staff, Headquarters, United Nations Force in Cyprus.

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Three exciting shades to add to your collection: Nectarino, Nippy Beige and Party Line.

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ATC Development at Comox

By WO2 R. M. SCOTT

The two previous articles dealt with aerodrome control and some of the highlights of a trade which was obliged to keep pace with advances in aircraft design. Changes in speed, range, fuel capacity, manoeuvrability, radio and electronics aids all had a direct relation to the growing need for more precise control, both in the air and on the ground.

My first recollection of RCAF Stn Comox goes back to 1954. After three years in the RCC Vancouver, a brief TD trip to Comox was arranged for familiarization in the Control Tower. This proved useful because in July of that year a transfer came through to 2 (F) Wing, which was a far cry from the (then) placid existence of an RCC controller.

In 1955, 7 Hangar was in the course of construction, the Sgt's Mess was situated in the building which now houses the Cpl's Club, and the Mess Hall was a wartime building where the Sgt's Mess parking lot exists today. The Officers' Mess was a wartime building on its present site. Station MIR was just inside the main gate (this building was removed only four years ago).

So the station has had a very considerable face lifting in the past 11 years. Of course the Alert Hangars were non-existent and to get back to the central theme, the Control Tower was located on the roof of the ground handling lean-to in front of what is now 7 Hangar. This building also housed the Radio Range, and an office for Q.C.A. (Queen Charlotte Airlines) later taken over by Pacific Western.

The construction of No. 7 Hangar dictated building a new Control Tower since a prime requisite for the location of towers is unobstructed view of the aerodrome at least to the perimeter of the Control Zone (usually 5 nm from aerodrome centre).

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Fall Suits

FOR MEN ON THE MOVE

GCA was operating in 1954, at the present remote site east of the Control Tower. GCA was used as a landing aid only with a maximum range of 30nm. Approach control (now called Terminal Control) was provided by an Approach Control Officer in the Tower, and the GCA controllers operated under his authority.

This was a reasonably satisfactory method of operation for Lancasters and other piston traffic which were established at Comox at the time. The term "Flying Control" identified the trade, and it was aptly named since a great deal of onus was placed on the Flying Control Officer signing flight plans as clearance officer and proportionately less responsibility applied to the pilot. Many aircraft had returned to the RCAF as a result of the Korean crisis and other facets of the Cold War.

51 AC&W Unit inhabited the present RATCON site. It had no direct relationship with flying control since it was an element of the Pine Tree Line and functioned as Air Defence Radar maintaining surveillance within a 200 nm radius of Comox, for possible enemy action. I must hasten to add that the 200 nm was a theoretical distance which for primary radar worked out to a maximum of about 60 nm under ideal conditions. Providing an enemy approached with a transponder in operation on basic IFF, it is just possible that he might have been spotted beyond 100 nm.

The instrument runway in those days was 6,000 feet long (since lengthened in two stages — to 8,000 and then to 10,000 feet). Comox was a Maritime Reconnaissance Unit of Maritime Air Command, with a Station Flight which had a local search and rescue unit.

By 1958, 409 had arrived on the scene with CF100s. More sophisticated long range radar

was available for the Air Defence role, and 51 AC&W was no longer needed. This coincided with an increasing demand and requirement for more and better radar for Air Traffic Control.

Range, speed, and susceptibility to damage due to icing and severe turbulence (hence the need to vector aircraft around thunderheads, etc) were becoming critical factors. The advent of the Sabres and CF100s in quantities spelled the demise of the morose leisurely days of aerodrome control and flying control. Aircraft no longer had the fuel capacity to "hold" while waiting a clear path to the runway in use, and the airfoil designs for high speed made them less manageable at low altitude.

These properties brought about the change in concept and terminology from Flying Control to Air Traffic Control. Pre-planning flights and carrying them out had become a responsibility of the pilot with Air Traffic Control assuming the role of setting up and maintaining the sequence for arrivals and departures at a particular aerodrome and with radar assistance providing greater margin of safety for the air operation.

One might say, that we were beginning to catch up to the vast strides which the Battle of Britain and wartime needs generally, had ruthlessly evolved.

(The final in this series will appear in the next issue.)

MINOR HOCKEY NEWS

The Comox Valley Minor Hockey League Executive consisting of representatives from Comox, Courtenay, Royston and RCAF PMQ's held their first meeting of the season on the 13 September.

Invitations were extended to all Recreation groups in the area to enter teams for the coming season. Practices are to start on October 11.

The age groups are: 8 & 9 years Mosquito; 10 & 11 Pee Wee; 12 & 13 Bantam; 14 & 15 Midget; and 16 to 19 Teens. All ages are as of 31 May 1965.

Fees for the year are \$5 for the first four groups, and \$7 for the Teens. The first \$3 pays for arena ice time, \$1 to the CAHA for registration and insurance, \$1 for league operating costs and in the case of the Teens, \$2 for referee costs.

Schedules will be made up as soon as the number of teams entering is determined. At the moment, the big need is for coaches, managers and referees. Interested personell should contact FS Ralwet League Commissioner, S/L Cartwright Chairman or the Comox Courtenay, Royston, Cumberland or PMQ Recreation Directors.

The first consignment of tea ever to arrive in Europe is generally thought to have reached Holland in 1610. For many years to follow, such tea was imported by sea as was carried by the Dutch; but in 1618, the first tea caravan from China reached Russia by the overland route.

DEMON DOINS

After two months of resting and peaceful holidays and light duties I am back with you all, to keep you current on the bi-monthly reports of the squadron activities. Thanks to F/O Thain who took the pen for me while I was away.

There have been exercises during the last two months, and apparently our fighting 407 has been acing the job again.

F/O Glonet has now joined what the Coboc calls, the Brown Baggers association. We wish he and his wife a pleasant and happy tour at Comox. The Curling leagues are now on the process of being formed on the squadron, all potential players are welcome to join the league.

The Taylors will make a fortune on refitting of suits and uniforms if this situation persists until Christmas. I can now put my uniform on with no effort at all. Before it was critical for the buttons and the belt; it should be the appropriate time for mess dinners etc., your mess kit won't feel too uncomfortable.

If you want your car polished for winter Dave Nunnikoven is taking any offers at good cost. He is now getting some training on his own. That ties up the news for this week. See you in two.

That will teach you Doug. You lost.

Crew 7 and 4 had a chance to try the squadron survival. Hunting was not too successful, but they had more luck with fishing. Crew 4 came back with four members grounded with a cold. Donaldson says that is the cause of the sea survival. But we all know he wound up sick due to the beer strike. That strike better end up soon or we will lose one of our best Captains if not more.

The Taylors will make a fortune on refitting of suits and uniforms if this situation persists until Christmas. I can now put my uniform on with no effort at all. Before it was critical for the buttons and the belt; it should be the appropriate time for mess dinners etc., your mess kit won't feel too uncomfortable.

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|----------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| \$100 | \$4.44 | \$3.73 | \$3.12 | \$2.46 |
| 500 | 22.22 | 18.65 | 15.62 | 12.30 |
| 750 | 33.33 | 27.98 | 23.43 | 18.45 |
| 1000 | 44.44 | 37.31 | 31.25 | 24.60 |
| 1500 | 66.67 | 55.97 | 46.88 | 36.90 |
| 2000 | 88.89 | 74.62 | 62.50 | 49.20 |
| 2500 | 111.11 | 93.28 | 78.13 | 61.50 |

Above payments include principal and interest and are based on prompt repayment, but do not include the cost of life insurance.

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MSE Headlights

By DIPSWITCH

The MSE Section is as busy as ever providing transportation, etc. Personnel are changing with transfers in and out and also personnel taking their releases.

The latest transfers: LAC Thibodeau transferred to Moisie, LAC Crawford to Pagwa, LAC Menard to Lowther, LAC Randall departed to civvy street 16 Sept., '65. Leaving shortly for civvy street are Cpl Dekeyser and LAC Heagy. LAC Bourget is transferred to Gypsumville and WO2 Howie Jordan is transferred back to Holberg. (What a way to get out of being PMQ.)

The MSE Section welcomes Cpl S. Rohn, wife Lily and children Terry, Gregory and Douglas. Also LAC Rossetti and wife Myrna, LAC R. Smith and wife Lavona and LAC R. Stenberg. Welcome to the beautiful Comox Valley, it is hoped that you will enjoy your stay here.

SAFETY SAM SAYS:

Accident Proof Your Children.

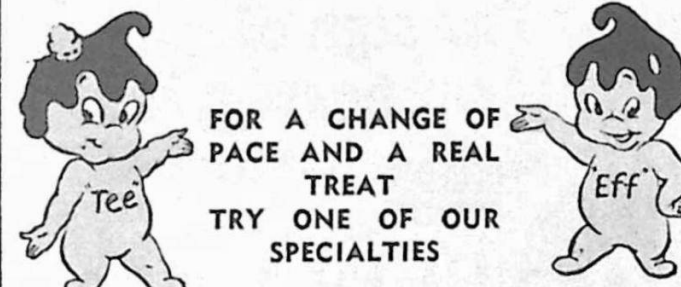
Give as much care to "Accident Proofing" your children as you do to weeding and clothing them. They need to gain independence so don't let usual bumps and bruises worry you, but concentrate on the serious hazards... cellar steps left unguarded, household cleansers, wax, drugs, and matches left within reach. A child left unattended in the bath tub even for one minute while you answer the phone. These are the real hazards. Check them carefully.

Whooping cough is child killer

Whooping cough has always been looked upon as one of the childish diseases but it should be recognized as a child killer. It is dangerous while running its course and its after effects may cause lifetime impairment of lungs, heart and brain.

Children may be protected from whooping cough by immunization.

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- SEA BURGERS
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Senior NCO's Corner

By BFTSK

The Cocktail Party held in the mess was attended by a huge crowd. The evening commenced at 8 o'clock with martini cocktails and the usual Hors D'oeuvres. Everyone got into a gala mood and enjoyed themselves dancing to the Variatones. It is hoped that there was a good attendance for the Fall Ball held Saturday evening 18 Sept. 65.

The 'Vas You Dere Saarlle' attendance draw was won on Saturday 28 Aug by WO1 VanBuskirk. 5 Sept. Sgt. Harnden's name was pulled but he was not in the mess.

Don't forget the Thanksgiving Bingo and Dance to be held 2 Oct. The prizes will consist of hams and turkeys. There will also be a Mystery Bingo so let's see everyone out in force and bring a friend. The mess committee will be changing effective the 1 Oct. WO1 VanBuskirk will assume the duties of PMQ. The hospital member will be Sgt. Herb Miller. There are also quite a few changes on the Entertainment committee and at the end of October WO2 Mitchell (Boomer) will probably take over as chairman of this committee replacing FS Scharfe.

To all the departing members a job well done. To the new members let's keep on with the same or a better calibre of entertainment for the next six months.

Cribbage should be starting soon. There is a list up at the bar and anyone interested in an evening out playing cribbage and meeting some very nice people put your name on the list. The team plays every Wednesday night. The Mess Mess wives club will be starting up again. Once the Mess Committee wish to welcome any new members and their families to Stn. Comox. We hope that you will enjoy your stay in the beautiful Comox Valley.

Quotable Quotes.

To err is human, but when

the eraser is used up before the pencil, something is wrong.

G/C McLeod Takes Over Borden

Group Captain E. J. McLeod, 46, of London, Ont., who has been senior ground training staff officer at Training Command headquarters, Winnipeg, took over command of RCAF Station Camp Borden, early in September.

He succeeds Group Captain W. M. Diggle, 47, of Saskatoon, Sask., who becomes senior technical staff officer at Air Defence Command Headquarters, St. Hubert, Que., this month.

The manufacturing industry directly provides employment for about 1,500,000 persons in Canada.

SUPPLY SEC. NEWS NOTES

Corporal Craig must figure it's safe to live on P.E.I. now that the causeway will soon remove the danger of the Island drifting into the Gulf so he's going to Stn Summer-side.

There are two new faces in the section. Cpl. Potvin from Station Trenton has taken over 407 TC, and LAC Habel from Stn. Moisie is getting ready for LAC Roy Woloszczuk's job. Roy will be leaving the RCAF soon. I am sure everyone wishes him good luck.

A while back LAC Jim De Ville went back to Ontario on leave and returned with a bride. We can't blame him, for after all, no girls anywhere can compare with those from Ontario. We want to wish Jim and Betty the best.

PMQ Council

The happy winners of the PMQ Council electoral sweepstakes held Wed 22 Sep 65 were as follows:

Ward 1 — Cpl. Dobko.
Ward 2 — Cpl. Arnell.
Ward 3 — Sgt. Chapman.
Ward 4 — WO2 Mitchell.
Ward 5 — F/L Rasmussen.
Ward 6 — F/L Mayne.
Ward 7 — Col. Ditchburn.
Ward 8 — Sgt. Johns.
Ward 9 — LAC Leather.

New councillors for 1965/66 are to be congratulated in attaining this mark of popular esteem in their respective wards. May they be successful in carrying on the good work of their predecessors whose very creditable efforts have benefited the PMQ community during their tenure of office.

First settlers in the Windermere area arrived in the early 1880's.

NOW AT FIELD'S THE YEAR'S BIGGEST OUTSIDE LATEX PAINT SALE

GALLONS, REGULAR PRICE \$10.95
BUY ONE, PAY ONLY \$7.99 GALLON
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(A SAVING OF \$7.92)

QUARTS, REGULAR PRICE \$3.40
BUY ONE, PAY ONLY \$2.62 QUART
BUY TWO, PAY ONLY \$2.29 QUART
(A SAVING OF \$2.22)

This is the biggest OUTSIDE LATEX HOUSE PAINT SALE we have ever held. You save \$7.92 when you buy two gallons at the amazingly low price of only \$6.99 each. It's a tremendous bargain when you remember that MONAMEL OUTSIDE LATEX is the highest quality house paint you can buy. It primes itself — saves you time, money and effort — covers most previously painted surfaces of similar colors in one durable coat. Dries in 20 minutes.

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

Field Sawmills Ltd.

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Dyke Road

New Career Solution

(Continued from page 4)

himself. If he hasn't got the cash he doesn't get the promotion. If he can't talk his wife into getting a job and helping out then she hasn't got a complaint that Her Old Man isn't getting ahead. HOM won't be able to spend all the time he likes at the mess either. After all, even cokes cost five cents. And if CFHQ decides to transfer HOM to an isolated unit up north there will be jubilation throughout the PMQ; after all, how much money can a man spend when he's given a five-cell flashlight, put on an iceberg, and told he's a radar station? Transfers overseas will be shunned; a place like CJS London has too many temptations for the cost-conscious career man. People will go back to pushing lawnmowers rather than paying the kid next door and the Rec Staffs will be pleased with the resultant improved physiques.

After a time, of course, servicemen will be fed up with nothing but scrimp and save, and they'll quit trying for promotions and start to accept the good transfers. That should happen about the time the kids want enough money to go off to university. HOM will be in his forties.

BABY OUTSIDE NEEDS CHECK

When a baby is put out of doors in his carriage, frequent checks should be made to ensure that the sun does not shine in his face.

While he may be in shade when first put outside, the sun may be glaring into his eyes in a short time.

Game population more than in Indian days

With more food available, the population of the browse feeders was better able to reproduce. More young survived and as a consequence we now have a heavier game population on the fringe of civilization than was ever available to the native Indian population.

The virgin forest is practically a biological desert, says Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson in his book "Wildlife Conservation." It is the "edge" or cut-over land that supplies food for wildlife. Deer, rabbits, squirrels and ruffed grouse all feed on young woody plants and it is these that form the first new growth on cut-over lands.

The predators, such as fox and wildcat, will be found close to the sources of the food supply.

Before the advent of man the "Edge" was produced by such animals as porcupine, rabbits, beaver and deer, and by hurricanes and fire. Thus a complete cycle is formed.

With the arrival of the European in North America, the balance of nature was upset. Vast areas that had once been virgin forest were cut over and thus turned into valuable feeding areas for the browse feeders.

Comox Flying Club

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ties and his work-worn wife will be getting tired of explaining that she's really only twenty-nine. Depending on his determination, his initiative, his dedication, his intelligence and his organizing skills, the typical serviceman will be somewhere between Flight Sergeant and Wing Commander; just where he is now at retirement.

When he retires he can look back with pleasure at the thought that he hauled himself ahead on his own bootstraps: he used the skills which were important to the service and in so doing retired with a good pension and a feeling of a job well done.

What of the odd soul who has a wealthy dad? This bird has likely been educated at a private school, finished the right university and made the right contacts. He buys his promotions every two years, just like clockwork. Still, if we put a two-year minimum in each rank, he'll be 28 years getting to be an Air Marshall, and when he does, his influence among the leaders of industry (with whom, of course, he went to school) can only be beneficial to the service.

Because I think this is such a good idea and the obvious answer to the problems with careers I think it will come about within the next few years. I've already saved \$7.04.



BUT SIR! SHOULD YOU BE TAKING WORK AWAY FROM THE YOUNGER MEN!

Handsplit cedar shakes still pioneer

Handsplit red cedar shakes are North America's oldest and most respected roofing and siding material. Their original use was probably prompted by cedar abundance, and later on, by reputation for easy versatile utilization.

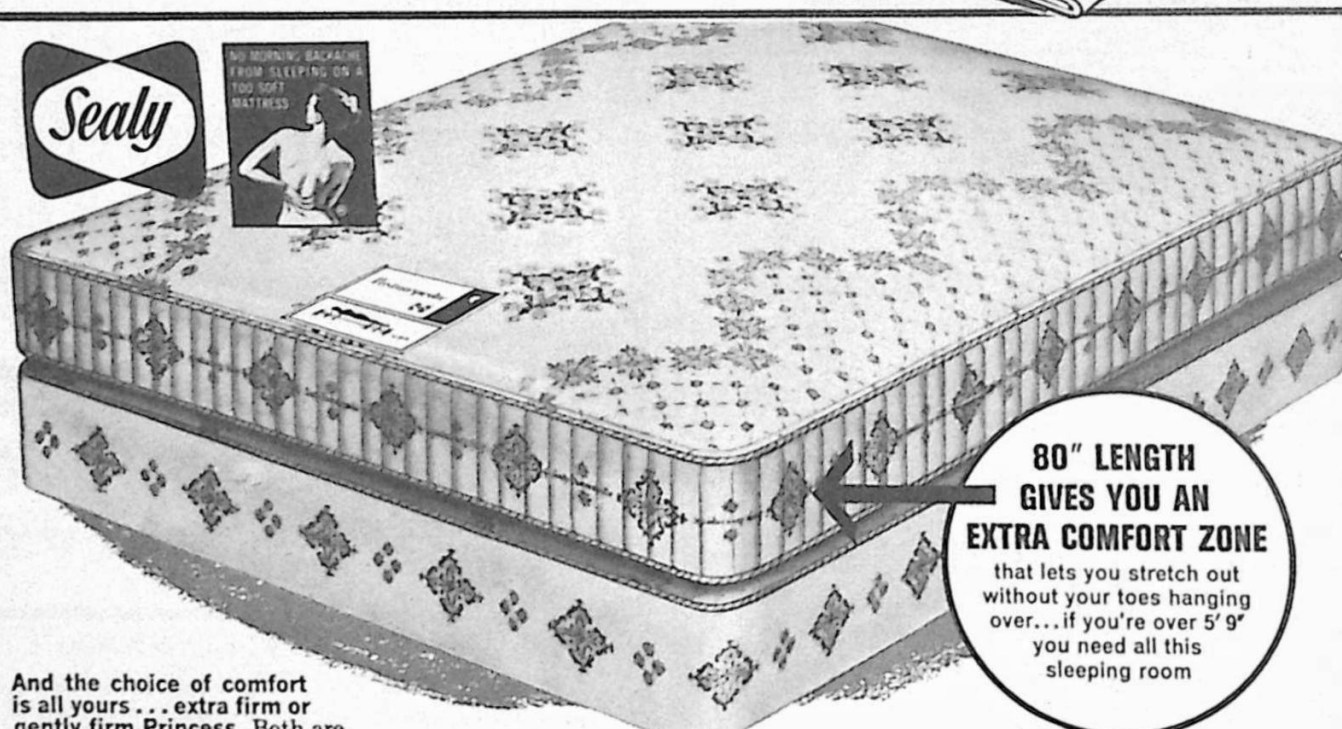
As the years passed, the durable handsplits gained new recognition for unparalleled weather resistance in extreme climatic conditions, and unique ability to insulate any structure against the ravages of heat and cold. Rugged durability, insulative capability and maintenance-free years of service — a near perfect recommendation for any housing material.

Handsplit red cedar shakes — North America's pioneer roof and wall materials — are hundreds of years old.

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80" LENGTH GIVES YOU AN EXTRA COMFORT ZONE that lets you stretch out without your toes hanging over... if you're over 5'9" you need all this sleeping room

And the choice of comfort is all yours... extra firm or gently firm Princess. Both are designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons to give you properly firm support. And no morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress. The gently firm Princess promises you all this plus a pampering layer of Sealy foam* that gentles the firmness. Your morning is as good as your mattress... so make your good morning choice today: an extra-long, extra luxurious Sealy Posturepedic! *\$89.50

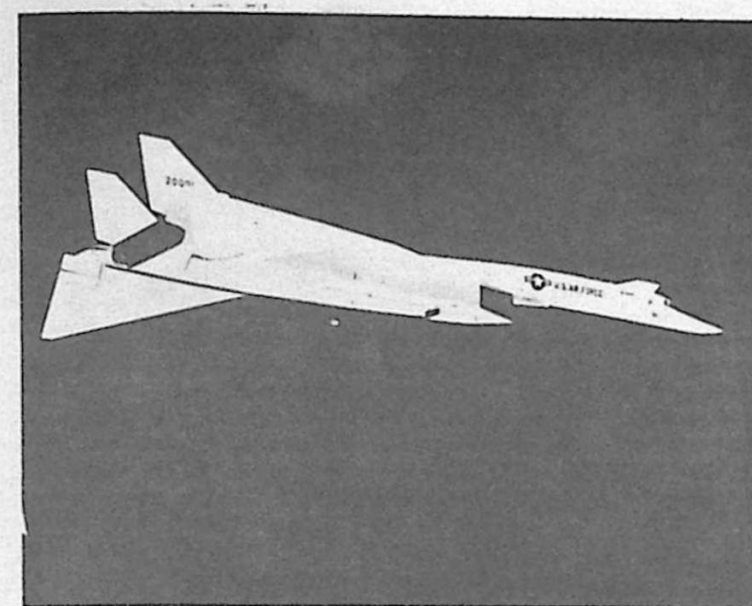
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74" X 80" King Size 3-PC. SET Biggest Posturepedic of all: 50% more room than regular full size. Mattress & 2 box springs. \$299

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COURTENAY BRANCH

XB-70A Aviation First



HIGHER AND FASTER flies the XB-70A trijetonic research aircraft manufactured by North American Aviation's Los Angeles division. It is shown here with its wing tips folded to the full 65 degrees which ensure stability at high speed. These 500 sq. ft. wing panels are the largest known moveable surfaces on any aircraft. The XB-70A, now in its second phase of flight testing at Edwards AFB, Calif., was built by the Los Angeles division of North American Aviation, Inc., for the USAF. The first XB-70A, as it is now called, was rolled out May 11, 1964, and was hailed as an airplane of significant "firsts."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

| | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Had being | 1. Small mass | 1. The Linden tree |
| 2. Appetizing compound | 2. Mohammed's adopted son | 2. Land measure |
| 3. Flock of birds | 3. Instance | 3. Gr. letter |
| 4. Wine | 4. Drawing room (Sp.) | 4. Parsonages |
| 5. Sanctuary | 5. Beverage | 5. Genus of swiftness |
| 6. Ballad | 6. Note of Guido's scale | 6. Canopy |
| 7. Spin | 7. Mark of omission | 7. Zealous |
| 8. Legume | 8. God of love | 8. Middleman |
| 9. Soldering necessity | 9. Heavenly body | 9. Withers |
| 10. Dept. store event | 10. Cereal seed | 10. Present |
| 11. Moist | 11. Color | 11. Drag |
| 12. Mountain | 12. Trim the rind | 12. King of Judah |
| 13. Bib. mountain | 13. Pack | 13. Haunt |
| 14. Frame of latticework | 14. Crude tartar | 14. River (Sp.) |
| 15. Oil of rose petals | 15. Triumph | 15. Secret agent |
| 16. King of Babylon | 16. Saw loosely | 16. Toward |
| 17. Between (prefix) | 17. Bay window | |
| 18. Note of the scale | | |
| 19. Grown girl | | |
| 20. Repeat | | |
| 21. Injury to pride | | |
| 22. Topaz hummingbird | | |
| 23. Russian sea | | |
| 24. Poke | | |
| 25. Brick carrier | | |
| 26. Girl in Scotland | | |
| 27. Procrastinates | | |
| 28. Custom | | |
| 29. Enlist | | |
| 30. Sever | | |
| 31. Vapor | | |
| 32. Rock | | |
| 33. Plaything | | |

ANSWER ON PAGE 15

BEVAN LODGE
OUR SPECIALTY
— Sunday Roast Dinner

\$2.50

CHILDREN'S PORTIONS AVAILABLE

PHONE 334-3176

REVISION Speaking Out

The draughtsman and the engineer
Are men of skill and vision
At least they are until they hear
That hated word—"Revision"
The engineer with practiced eye

Surveys his grand design
The draughtsman then expertly draws
Each complicated line
"Complete" they sigh contentedly

"Miraculous precision" !!!
Oh! — Tomorrow brings
Catastrophe! Revision !!!
Revision one adds this new piece

Revision two improves it
Revision three makes it just right

Then number four removes it
"You can't do this!" "You can't do that!"

"Well wait for a decision!"
But in the meantime just revise

That last revised revision.
Revise, revise, the very word
Fills engineers with dread
Tho' die they must, they'll be revised

To make damn sure they're dead.

They hope that God's no engineer
When He makes His decision
If once they win their wings they hope

There will be no last revision.

With HOPE
"I do not necessarily agree with what you say, but I defend to the death your right to say it." (Attributed to Voltaire)

POT POURRI or (here and there or what have you, etc.) ... being at a loss this issue to chew away on any one particular bone of contention

So help me, I don't ever want a headache again. Not that the headache's so bad to put up with, but the baffling choice of which remedy to use is confusing me. Have you noticed lately that the commercials have taken on a new tack and are now "nicely" pecking away at each other over the relative value of each other's product. The choice has now become a decision of almost astronomical proportion... almost enough to give a fellow a headache, deciding...

Elsewhere in this issue, the results of the recent PMQ Council election are published. It is an appropriate time, now, for this column to extend congratulations to all

the successful candidates, and thanks to the outgoing members for a job well done. And Gord... Although you may feel a little overloaded, it's pretty obvious the residents just figure you'll do a bang-up job as their representative.

On the international scene, have been reading how George LeMay has been recaptured, Rivard's undergoing trial and they're holding \$100 a plate dinners for Jimmy Hoffa...

Took number one son down to the Rec Centre the other night for his first go at Judo (he promised to take it easy on me when he grows older), and was re-acquainted with the time and effort one ED BALL devotes to the children of our community. Ed, (a single chap, so far), is not only instructing Judo but finds time somehow to be active in the Scouting movement also. A big vote of thanks and appreciation, Ed., from all of us parents...

Was reading of various Continued on Page 13

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HALL OF FLAME

Hello readers! We in the station Fire Protection Flight (Fire Hall) are indeed happy to again have an opportunity to let you glance into the "Hall of Flame." We hope to be with you each and every issue of the Totem Times from now on.

Firstly, it might be a good idea to let you know what we are planning to do and say. We thought you might be interested in knowing the people in the Fire Department, their jobs, how the Fire Department works, and what it does. We thought also that you would be interested in some of the more unusual Fire Department calls, and last, but far from least, a few words of wisdom on how not to have a fire, whether at home, work or play.

It is often news to people to hear that the Fire Department is part of the Construction Engineering organization or CE Squads, and as with all RCAF Squads there is a further breakdown into Flights. The Fire Protection Flight happens to be one of the CE Squadron Flights. Unlike civilian fire departments, we are responsible for the complete field of fire protection on the station, whether it be automatic fire protection systems, fire investigations, fire extinguishers, fire and crash calls, built-in fire protection in new construction, fire inspections, fire patrols, stand-by for hazardous operations, aircraft emergencies, aircraft barriers, etc. This just goes to show you fire

Our chief F/E Leo Herrmann shoulders these responsibilities with the ardent help of our 2nd I/C Deputy Chief WO2 Walter Yeomans. Mind you that the rest of us don't sit around and watch them struggle, we help a little too. From here the rest of the personnel are broken down into three shifts. On each shift there is a shift chief, an "A" crew and a "B" crew which contain all the Indians. More about these boys in the forthcoming issues. There might be a few kick-backs if we mention which shift is the best, so I will just say "All combined we are the best in the West."

Talking about best, we heard of one of the best a short while ago. Seems problems can start anywhere. One fire department was having troubles keeping a fire alarm box door closed and locked. During different inspections by the department personnel, they would find the door open. They checked the lock, relocked the door, only to come back later and find it open again. One day it was reported that the fire alarm box exploded and was on fire. After the fire was extinguished it was found that the piping which contained the grounding cable when forced into the ground punctured a gas main. Gas was making its way up the pipe and a small electrical short in the fire alarm box was causing small explosions. It's no wonder the door wouldn't stay closed. This just goes to show you fire

can start anywhere.

We intend to present in each issue, helpful fire safety tips: **DON'T STOP READING!**

This first one may save your home, or even your life.

FAT FIRES:

Situation: French fry pot too full of grease — boils over and ignites.

Usual wrong action: Housewife panics and picks up pan — tries to carry it outdoors — burns hands, spills burning grease on floor, starts serious fire.

OR...

Pours water on burning fat — burning fat splatters all over — ignites drapes, cupboards, etc.

DO THE RIGHT THING — Turn off heat. Cover pan with a lid or other covering to smother the fire. Call the Fire Department, or actuate the closest fire alarm box.

PLAY IT SAFE UNTIL WE SEE YOU NEXT TIME

OVERTURE CONCERT SERIES

If you're quick about it, and telephone the librarian at the Comox Library, or check into Courtenay Drugs, you may still be able to pick up tickets to the Overture Concert Series for 1965-66.

The series will present four concerts during the coming season in the Courtenay High School Auditorium. While plans are not yet finalized, the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra will definitely be appearing, and three other concerts of visiting artists will appear.

Tickets are selling for \$8.00 per adult, \$4.00 per student, or \$20 per family. The last chance to purchase tickets will end this Saturday; the series is normally subscribed around the 700-attendance mark. If you like good music, this is your chance.

Iced tea was invented at the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904 during a heat wave. An English tea merchant hit upon the idea of adding ice to his hot tea samples — and a new summer beverage was born.

When the Duke of Windsor was operated on recently in Houston, Texas, he brought his own blend of bulk tea to the hospital with him. During his recovery period he drank his own freshly made tea; the rest of his nourishment consisted of liquids fed intravenously.

Household hint: use cold tea for watering house ferns. Once a week is enough to keep them perky.

NEED A CAR?

Then apply for a Scotia Plan Car Loan. Low rates are the same for new and used cars...you get life insurance at no extra cost. You also get fast, friendly Scotiabank service that will put you behind the wheel of the kind of car you want. In a hurry?...just phone your nearest Scotiabank for a loan for any worthwhile purpose.

SCOTIA PLAN LOAN

Scotia BANK

NHL Hockey

CBC radio listeners will hear hockey broadcasts Sunday nights rather than Saturday this winter.

National Hockey League games involving Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens will be broadcast live on the CBC radio network during the 1965-66 season, under an agreement reached today in Toronto between the CBC and the MacLaren Advertising Agency.

The games will be broadcast in full. Starting times will vary, depending on the face-off time in the various U.S. rinks where the games will be played. In announcing the new schedule of radio hockey broadcasts, CBC radio network program director Jack Craine noted that the CBC hoped to offer radio programming on Saturday evenings which would eliminate the duplication between radio and TV of recent years.

CBC radio's evening of prestige music, dramas and documentaries — heard on Sunday nights the past two seasons — will move to Tuesday evening in the new network schedule. CBC-FM stations will continue to carry the traditional fine arts programming on Sunday evenings. The Sunday night hockey broadcasts will alternate weekly between games involving the Leafs or Canadiens vs. one of the four U.S. teams in the NHL circuit, for listeners in most regions of the country. However, Ontario stations will always carry Leaf games and Quebec stations will always cover the Canadiens. If only one Canadian team is active on a Sunday, that game will be broadcast on the full CBC radio network, Ontario and Quebec included.

Foster Hewitt, the dean of Canadian sportscasters, will do play-by-play for Toronto Leafs contests. Commentator for Montreal Canadiens games has not been selected yet.

The NHL season opens on the CBC radio Sunday, Oct. 24, with a broadcast of the game between Toronto and Detroit, starting at

8:00 p.m. This game will be heard on the full national network, excluding Quebec. CBC stations in Quebec will broadcast the game between Montreal and New York, starting at 7:00 p.m.

There will be no regular season NHL broadcasts on Saturdays this year on CBC radio, but the traditional Hockey Night in Canada series will continue on the CBC television network.



FLOWERS

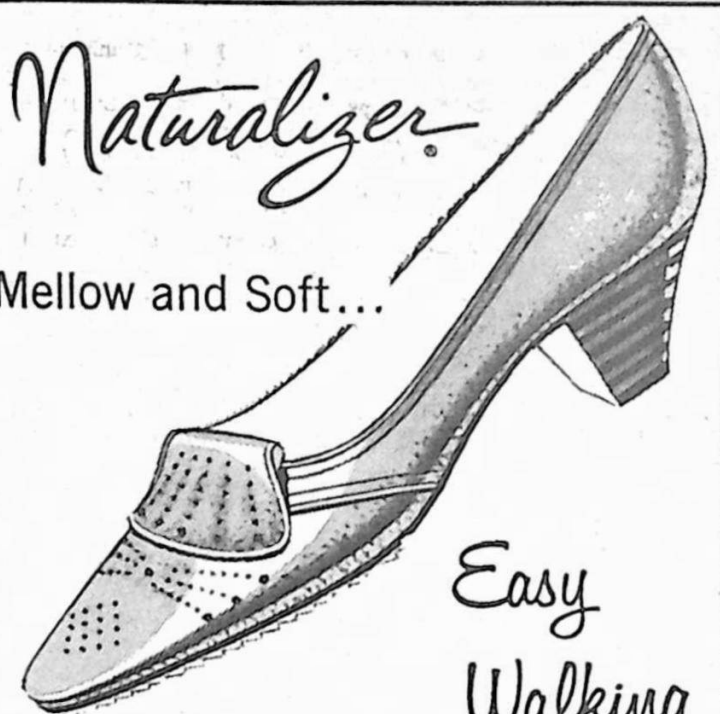


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RCN gets gas turbine propulsion

Approval has been given to install gas turbine propulsion systems in the four helicopter-destroyers to be built for the Royal Canadian Navy in 1967-71 as part of the five-year armed forces re-equipment program that was announced last December.

Original plans called for the four ships to be fitted with steam power plants generally similar to those in the present destroyer escorts. However, studies conducted by the navy and Canadian industry have firmly established both the desirability and feasibility of equipping the helicopter-destroyers with gas turbine engines.

Particular note was made in the studies of the rapid advances made in recent years in the reliability, power output and other characteristics of marine gas turbines, and of their potential for further improvement.

Conventional steam plant development, on the other hand, is considered to have reached its optimum, with improved performance attainable only with a disproportionate increase in complexity and cost.

Advantages of the gas turbine system over the conventional steam plant include:

1. An increase in top speed. In the case of the DDHs, the improvement is conservatively estimated at three knots.

2. Ability to operate at sea longer without refuelling. The gas turbine system is much smaller and lighter than a steam plant, making more space available for fuel storage.

3. Instant starting. In an emergency, the ship can get underway quickly because the gas turbines can be started from a cold shut-down condition and develop full power in a matter of minutes. The steam plant requires a minimum time of one to one and a half hours to prepare for sea.

4. Faster response time. When the ship is at sea and a sudden threat develops, full speed is immediately available. In a steam plant there is a multiplicity of components to be started or adjusted which introduces a delay factor. This lag may be from five to 30 minutes.

5. Repair by exchange. Ships will require less time for overhauls because engines will not be refitted in the ship. They will be replaced by overhauled engines, and repaired ashore. This will provide more availability of ships for operations.

6. Greatly improved working conditions. Many of the unpleasant tasks such as boiler cleaning or handling of black fur-

nace fuel oil will be eliminated. Heat in the spaces will be reduced and high noise levels will be attenuated. Operating and maintenance routines will be fewer and simpler. Personnel will be working under clean conditions similar to those experienced by aircraft mechanics.

7. Smaller operating crews. In accordance with practice in industry, automation can be applied effectively to gas turbine machinery. Operators can be reduced by about ten men per ship. This will reduce operating costs in the Fleet.

Because of changes in design, specifications and other technical details, it is expected the construction schedule of the first DDH will be set back by about six months. Its keel will now be laid in the summer of 1967. Little or no delay in production of the other three ships is anticipated.

The adoption of gas turbine engines will increase the capital cost of the four-ship program by about \$5 million. However, apart from the many operational and technical advantages to be gained, it is expected the increase in capital outlay will be more than offset, over the long run, by significant reductions in operation, maintenance and manpower costs.

A major consideration in the decision to install gas turbine engines in the helicopter-destroyers was the very considerable experience acquired and possessed by the Canadian air industry in the gas turbine field, and the adaptation of aircraft engines to marine use. An example is the gas turbine system selected for the experimental hydrofoil craft being built for the RCN.

The navy thus will benefit from the extensive development undertaken by the aircraft industry and from the millions of hours of operating experience accumulated by commercial aircraft. In addition, existing overhaul and repair facilities for aircraft engines will be available for those of the DDHs.

The decision to employ gas turbine power plants in the helicopter-destroyers is regarded as one of the most important steps in the history and evolution of warship construction in Canada, and will move this country to the forefront in the field of ship propulsion using conventional fuels. A number of other navies have been using gas turbines in combination with other engines, steam or diesel, for the propulsion of destroyer and frigate type warships and as en-

gines for smaller craft. However, Canada will be among the first to construct warships of destroyer size with all-gas turbine plants. They will use diesel fuel.

SPEAKING OUT

Continued from Page 11

racial strife, segregation and such when a phrase read at one time or another, popped into my mind and seemed to be the answer to settle any argument of this nature. As I recall, it went something like this... "a flower, growing from any garden, is still a flower."

By the way, has any reader a tip to offer anyone growing a grapefruit tree (in their living room, that is)... answers in care of this newspaper, only, please...

And there was the drunk, found by the local Gendarme to be wandering around under a street light with his head down. Asked what he was doing, he explained that he'd lost his wallet. "Where'd you lose it?" queried the gendarme. "Over there," replied the drunk, with an uncertain gesture toward the building across the street. "Then why don't you look for it over there?" asked the constable, reasonably.

The drunk drew himself up righteously and a replied, "Don't be shilly, I can't. There's no darn light over there!"

A New York merchant, Thos. Sullivan, accidentally happened on the tea bag. Sullivan was putting tea samples into silk bags. A restaurant customer dunked one into a pot of hot water, felt it was less trouble than loose tea and strainers, and the tea bag was born. This year, the tea bag celebrates its 61st anniversary and Canadians will use nearly five billion of these convenient, time-saving, labor-saving packets at home and in restaurants.

Phantom Fighters To Join Alaskan NORAD Forces

ELMENDORF AFB, Alaska (NNS) — F-4C Phantom II jets, the Air Force's newest and fastest (Mach 2 plus) operational tactical fighters, are scheduled to join forces of the North American Air Defense Command's Alaskan Region this month.

Tactical Air Command's 389th Tactical Fighter Squadron will be the first to take the multi-purpose fighters to Alaska. The unit will operate from Elmendorf for about 90 days before rotational replacement by another squadron with the same type of aircraft.

About 372 people and 18 F-4C aircraft are involved in the move.

Although air defense will be their primary mission in Alaska, the F-4Cs will have an added responsibility for close air support and other tactical missions in providing training for units of U.S. Army, Alaska.

As a result of the movement, the number of F-102 fighters in Alaskan Air Command's 317th Fighter Interceptor Squadron will be reduced and F-106 aircraft assigned to Elmendorf on a rotational basis since 1963 by Air Defense Command will be returned to their squadrons.



1966 CHEVROLET

Eat fat and grow slim

The Fat Man's Diet

STOP Never Eat:

Biscuits, bread, breakfast cereals, crisp-breads, flour, macaroni, puddings, pies, rice, semolina, tapioca, cakes & cookies. Dried peas, beans, lentils. Dried fruit — prunes & figs. Canned fruit in heavy syrup. Sugar, chocolate & confectionery of all kinds. Jam, honey, marmalade. Ice cream, malted milk & other bedtime drinks. Soups & sauces thickened with flour. Beer is OUT.

CAUTION

Only one small helping a day. Root vegetables, parsnips, potatoes, beetroot, swedes, Broad beans, bananas, apples. Limit intake of SALT.

GO Eat as much as you like:

Meat of all kinds, including offal, bacon & ham. Fish of all kinds. Vegetables (except those listed under CAUTION). Salad greens of all kinds. Fruit of all kinds (except those listed under CAUTION). Dairy produce — cheese, cream, butter, milk & eggs. Fats & oils — the fat of meat, lard dripping, olive oil and frying oils. REMEMBER THERE WERE NO FAT PEOPLE IN BELSEN BE HONEST WITH YOURSELF AND FORGET GRAMMES AND CALORIES

Second Look Essential on Farm City Girl Finds

Tom, the village philosopher says the best education doesn't come from books and blackboards and such, but from taking a second look at things. That's the one that counts, he figures, and a second glance can often save you from making a fool of yourself.

To illustrate his point, Tom tells the story of his niece, Dolly, who visited from the city a couple of weeks ago.

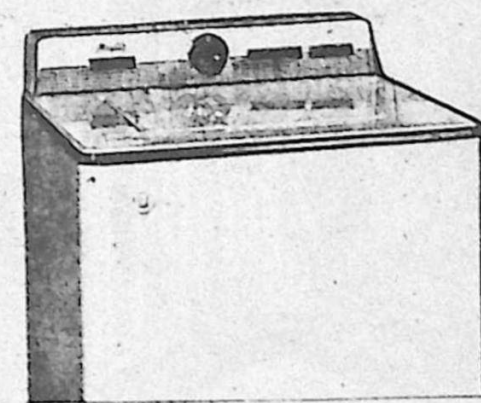
"I took her around to see my brother Ed — the one who runs a farm. 'Oh, what a strange looking cow,' says Dolly, 'Why hasn't she any horns?'" So Ed says, "Well, some cows are born without horns and never had any, and others shed theirs, and some we de-horn, and some breeds ain't supposed to have any horns at all. There's all kinds of reasons why some cows ain't got horns, but the reason this one ain't is because she ain't a cow. She's a horse!"

Which leads us to wonder if a second look isn't called for in personal planning sometimes. If you find your money slips through your fingers, consider regular saving with a Bank of Montreal savings account. In that way you make sure of getting your share of your own income. Art Mellin, Manager of the Courtenay branch of the B of M will be happy to tell you how easy it is — and how profitable.

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Dependants Doings . . . by MRS. GEARY



If you would like to contribute an article, column or story to The Totem Times, send your message c/o Editor, Totem Times.



Miss Diana Groves and Larry Fulton receiving their first place pins for Track and Field from Sgt. Schentag. They were entered, along with 13 others, in the RCAF CFHQ. Wire Competition that is held

for dependants at all the Stations across Canada and overseas. The other three first place winners were Phyllis Leuzler, Mike Clark and Danny Charbonneau.

What a frantic episode that last Totem Times issue was! One broken typewriter, a bad memory, wrong times and a resulting frustration were almost too much. I finally got it in but I was a bit afraid of the results! Oh well, I'm starting today (13th) to make sure I get it in properly so bear with me if it starts sounding like a "Dear Diary."

I was informed today that, as there are no piano teachers in PMQ's, Mrs. Jean Duggin will give piano lessons in the homes if enough people request the service. Anyone interested may contact her at 339-3147. This sounds like a great idea.

Slimettes will start Monday, October 4 at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Too tired after working all day? Well, believe it or not, this bit of exercise will perk you up. Too thin? It will help you gain weight. Too many of those dear little calories lately? It helps get rid of the results! On a diet? All diets, to be successful, should be accompanied by exercise. Come out and join the fun.

Between 7 and 8 p.m. starting on Monday, October 4 at the PMQ School we will have a similar class for the teenage girls. If not enough turn out this time will be used for something else. C'mon girls, it helps get in to that extra special dress for the dances or maybe Xmas (nasty word, isn't it Mom!)

After having waded through one fantastic report in time to start the Mynarski Report, I would like to ask a favor of all the various clubs, groups, etc. Would each send, or bring in to the W. G. Rec Office, a list of their executive and the number of members? This would include the little Bridge gatherings also. This would also help me to pass the information on to the new arrivals who are constantly inquiring.

Someone is looking for a pair of boy's soccer boots, size 3 1/2 to 4. If you have a pair you wish to sell, phone 339-2545.

I received a little note the

Senior NCO Wives' Club Meeting

Members and guest of the Senior NCO Wives' Club held their first meeting of the 65-66 season on Monday, September 17th, at the Senior NCO's Mess.

Election of officers was held and starting next month the new committee will be in office: President, Mrs. M. Blythe; vice president, Mrs. W. Staples; secretary, Mrs. J. Garland; treasurer, Mrs. L. Plewes; welcome committee, Mrs. H. Newton; hospital committee, Mrs. L. Wyle, and Mrs. S. Chapman were elected to the Food Committee.

Everyone enjoyed the game of Hearts that followed and the lucky winners were Mrs. D. Reddington and Mrs. J. Garland. A lucky number draw was won by Mrs. M. Harris. Tea, coffee and doughnuts were served by the food committee.

Many thanks are extended to the retiring committee for their excellent work during the past season and the new committee extends a warm welcome to the many new Senior NCO Wives of RCAF Station Comox, and hope they will come and join in the fun at the next meeting which will be held on Monday, October 4th. Please look for further information in this paper.

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REORGANIZED Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Members of the Church are invited to contact Elder Gordon Liscombe, Ryan Road, Box 303, RCAF Station Comox. Ph. 339-2477.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SPACIOUS 3-bedroom home overlooking Comox Bay. L-shaped living-dining room has oak wall, fireplace and wall-to-wall carpet. Second fireplace in den, large sun-deck off family room with carport under. Double plumbing. \$18,500. 6% NHA mortgage. Ph. 339-2444.

AVAILABLE immediately. New house 100 yards from Kin Beach. 3 bedrooms, bath and powder room, spacious living area off kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace. Wall-to-wall carpeting, electric heating. Over 1/2 acre lot partially landscaped. A lovely home for you to make a home. Viewed by appointment. Ph. 339-2352, or open Sunday afternoons.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WANT to build a house? Need some help? I'll assist you, advise you, or contract for your house building. I have lots available in new subdivision near Kin Beach. Ph. 339-2352.

CARS FOR SALE

1965 PONTIAC Beaumont 6-pass. stn. wagon. Automatic trans. Radio. 2-speed windshield wipers, power rear windows. Must sell. Best offer over \$3,000. Will accept trade. Ph. 339-2444.

AUTO for sale — 1962 Rambler American sedan. Top condition. Incl. snow tires. Ph. 339-2352.

Expansion of Training Facilities At Valcartier

To meet a critical need for expanded training facilities, the Department of National Defence has received government approval to enlarge Camp Valcartier, Quebec, through the acquisition of approximately 38,000 adjacent acres of land generally to the northwest of the present site. With the increasing emphasis on mobility of the ground forces and the introduction of new weapons and equipment, the present camp area has become inadequate in respect to both size and terrain, to provide the level of training required of units stationed at Valcartier. Area of the camp is now 14,500 acres.

Expansion of Valcartier is part of a plan to develop the camp as one of the major sites for the training of units attached to the newly created Mobile Command of the Canadian Forces. The plan includes future replacement of wartime and other overage buildings at the camp.

The new area is mostly wooded and is sparsely populated. Its boundaries lie roughly to the southeast of River St. Anne, south of Lac Tancarie and west of River Jacques Cartier. A relatively small proportion of the land, comprising about 30 farmsteads and small holdings, is under cultivation. Other habitation consists of summer cottages around Hayes Lake.

The expansion of Camp Valcartier will permit the training of units in the use of new weapons having greater ranges and larger safety areas.

The variety of terrain—rivers, lakes, forests, bush and hills, with the occasional open country—lends itself particularly well to the development of the versatility and adaptability required of the Canadian forces for both peace-keeping and other roles.

Now at Camp Valcartier are two battalions of the Royal 22e Regiment and a number of ancillary units. Also at Valcartier is the Defence Research Board's Canadian Armament Research and Development Establishment (CARDE).

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ATTENTION Lady Curlers

All persons interested in curling are asked to contact one of the following for more information:
Ev. Hodgins - 338-8174, Audrey Marshall - 334-2919
Zel Moore, Airport - 339-2211 - Local 238
EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

"Why"

Colourful posters, displayed across Canada are asking, in big block letters . . . WHY? As this is Fire Prevention Week it is a good time for this paper to ask its readers, and for all of us to ask ourselves the same question . . . WHY?

WHY did almost 600 Canadians die in fires in 1964? WHY did last year's fires in Canada destroy property worth almost \$150 million. WHY have almost 2,500 Canadian children died in fires in the last 10 years? WHY did Canadians have well over 80,000 fires last year?

WHY did most of these fires occur in homes? Why, indeed! Such a simple question deserves a simple answer and, just as the question is posed by a single three-letter word, the answer to the problem of fire in Canada can be found in another common three-letter word . . . YOU!

Why you? Because it is a simple fact that over 90 per cent of all fires are caused by human carelessness! Either someone does something that he or she should not do, or neglects to do something that he or she should do and, quicker than you can say "Fire Prevention," we have a new set of statistics.

Why - oh - why - in the face of rising levels and standards of education, must Canadians continue to be so stupid when it comes to the elementary principles and practices that are all good Fire Prevention requires?

WHY do Canadians persist in leaving children unattended?

WHY do Canadians insist on hoarding combustible junk in quantities that stagger the imagination?

WHY do Canadians persist in overloading and overusing electrical circuits?

WHY do Canadians resist buying fire alarm systems and extinguishers?

Sure . . . Canada holds the world record for the highest per capita fire loss record, and has held it for many years now. But isn't it about time that Canadians do something about this national disgrace and let someone else have the record for a change?

Experts estimate that the annual cost of FIRE in Canada, both direct and indirect, is not less than \$750,000,000, and that each citizen's share of this ridiculous figure is \$38.99!

Who among us would turn down a cash gift of \$40, and yet millions of Canadians do so year after year, simply by insisting on the foolish belief that FIRE PREVENTION is strictly for others.

Well folks, while it may come as a surprise to many, FIRE PREVENTION IS everybody's business and the sooner we all realize and accept this fact, the better off we will all be.

Fire can only come to hit "the other guy" for so long! Sooner or later the law of averages is bound to make your home, your business or your family a possible target, and whether the question "WHY?" then comes to your lips or not, is obviously up to YOU!

Learn all you can about FIRE PREVENTION and put what you learn into practice . . . every day!

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Crossword Answer From Page 11

WAS SAUCE POD
ALA ALTAR LAY
DIMPLE ROTATE
PEA RESIN
SALE WET NEBO
TRELLIS ATTAR
OG INTER SI
WOMAN ITERATE
SLAP AVAL OREL
NUDGE HOD
LASSIE DEFERS
USE ENTER NIP
GAS STONE TOY

Double Mission

The huge radars of the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System, primarily intended to warn North American Air Defense Command of a missile attack from the north, also have an important satellite-tracking capability and since 1961 have contributed data to the NORAD satellite tracking system. (NNS)

HEATERS

All heaters need frequent cleaning and annual check-up. Check oil heaters most often. Don't buy tipy heaters . . . and look for safety inspected equipment.

SELECT USED CARS

1964 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN V-8 with limited slip rear axle. Radio. Color maroon and ivory. \$2895

1962 CHEV. IMPALA 4-dr. Has power steering, power brakes, power seat. Special interior trim. V-8 motor, automatic trans. Power windows. Special price \$2350

1963 CHEV. Convertible 327 engine. Automatic. New 1st line white walls. Bucket seats. All the extras. \$2895

1965 BUICK 2-door sports hardtop. Power equipped. Radio. Tilt steering wheel. Rear defroster. White wall tires. 6,000 miles. Spotless. Reduced price. \$4400

1965 PONTIAC GTO 360 h.p., 4-speed. No slip rear axle. Special equipment throughout this car. \$4550

Nib Johnston
Motors Ltd.
Phone 334-2441

STATION THEATRE

Saturday, 2 October
DISORDERLY ORDERLY

Jerry Lewis
Comedy - General - Color

Sunday, 3 October
Tuesday, 5 October
FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE

Sophia Loren
Alec Guinness
James Mason
General - Color

Thursday, 7 October
NINE HOURS TO RAMA

Horst Bucholz
Jose Ferrer
Diane Baker
General - Color

Saturday, 9 October
Sunday, 10 October
THE PRIZE

Paul Newman
Elke Sommer
(Road Show)

Tuesday, 12 October
WOMEN OF THE WORLD
Narrator: Peter Ustinov
RESTRICTED

Thursday, 14 October
CARRY ON SPYING

Kenneth Williams
Barbara Windsor
(British Comedy)
General - Black and White

Friday, 15 October
Saturday, 16 October
Sunday, 17 October
WONDERFUL WORLD OF THE BROTHERS GRIMM

Lawrence Harvey
Claire Bloom
Russ Tamblyn
(Road Show)
General - Color

Tuesday, 19 October
THE LAPLANDERS
Documentary
General - Color

Thursday, 21 October
Saturday, 23 October
HIGH BRIGHT SUN

Dirk Bogarde
General - Color

Y'ALL COME TO SUPER-VALU COUNTRY FOOD FAIR

SIRLOIN, CLUB OR RIB

STEAKSGov't Inspected
Canada Good
Canada Choicelb. **89^c**

CHUCK OR ROUND BONE

POT ROASTGov't Inspected
Canada Good
Canada Choicelb. **39^c****SIDE OF BEEF SALE****BEEF SIDES**

Gov't Inspected • Canada Choice • Canada Good

lb. **49^c****BEEF HINDS**lb. **59^c****BEEF FRONTS**lb. **39^c****NABOB COFFEE**1-lb. pkg. **79^c****PORK & BEANS**

CHELSEA, 15-oz.

9 tins **1.00****SPAGHETTI**

NABOB

in Tomato Sauce, 15-oz.

7 tins **1.00****PEAS or CORN**

SUPER-VALU, 15-oz.

7 tins **1.00****FRUIT COCKTAIL**

HUNT'S, 15-oz.

4 tins **1.00****DOG FOOD**

ROMPER, 15-oz.

13 tins **1.00****TOMATO SOUP**

HEINZ, 10-oz.

4 tins **49^c****APPLE SAUCE**

SUN-RYPE, 15-oz.

6 tins **1.00****ASPARAGUS CUTS**CHELSEA,
Choice, 15-oz.5 tins **1.00**

DRY BELT

GEM POTATOES

GRAND FORKS NO. 2 GRADE

50 lb. **1.99**
BAG

OUTSPAN VALENCIA

ORANGES

Lunch Box Size

8 lbs. **1.00**

Check our 4-page Flyer for
more value packed prices

Prices Effective Tues., Sept. 28 thru Sat., Oct. 2nd

