



TOTEM TIMES

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VOL 7

R.C.A.F. STATION COMOX, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1966

No. 6

FIRST CONVENTIONAL TAKEOFF — The Dynavert has successfully completed a series of flights as a conventional aircraft with Chief Pilot Bill Longhurst at the controls. Following tail rotor and high speed taxi tests, the CL-84 should be ready for additional flight tests leading to complete transition flying.

Successful Dynavert Flight Test program on schedule

The CL-84 Dynavert passed another significant technical milestone in its development. Early in December, for the first time, it flew as a conventional airplane with veteran Chief Test Pilot Bill Longhurst as usual at the controls. Since then it has made a series of such flights. Previous flights had all been made in the hovering condition.

"The handling characteristics were excellent during the 20-minute flight," Bill told us. "Everything went well and much better than anticipated mainly because the calculated characteristics which were evaluated in the simulator, although satisfactory, were not as good as the actual characteristics in flight."

"This first flight turned out to be a favorable surprise to me," he said and continued: "Pitch and roll stabilization was positive with a considerably high roll power; pitch control was adequate at the 15 degree wing tilt; take-off and landing required very little runway."

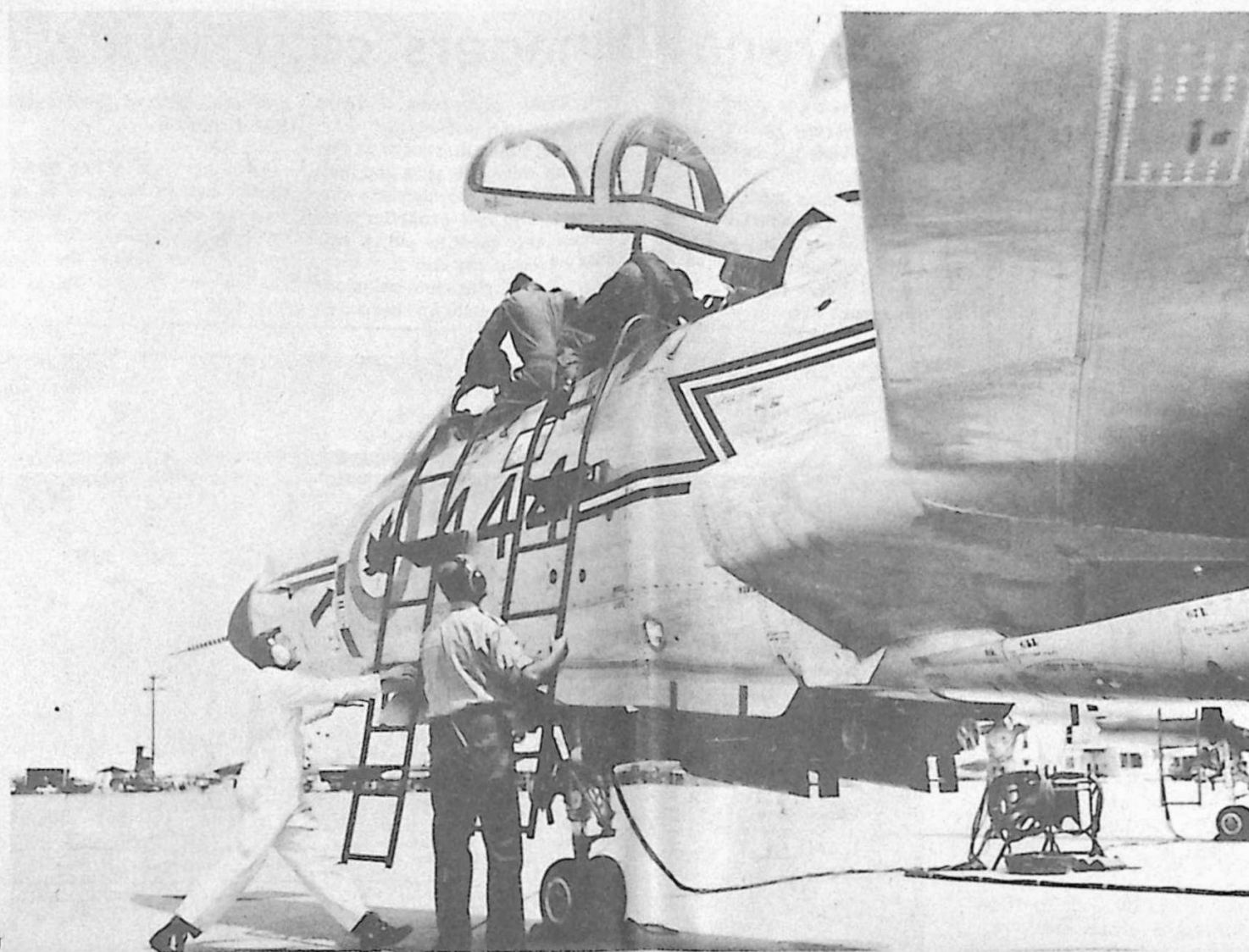
The continuing test program will check out reduced wing angles and the tail rotor and the stabilization augmentation system, all leading up to complete transition flying where the airplane will change from forward flight to hover with wing vertical, or from the hovering mode after vertical take-off to flight as a conventional airplane as

the wing is lowered.

Construction of the twin-engine, tilt-wing V/STOL aircraft was started in 1963 as a joint Canadian and Canadian program, with the prototype being rolled out in December 1964. Preliminary ground testing was completed by late April 1965, and the first hover flight was made on May 7th. After 15 additional hover flights the aircraft began more intensive ground testing, including a 50-hour Preliminary Flight Rating Test (PFRT) to U.S. specifications, during which it was subjected to the same stresses and strains as it would experience in actual flight. When parts broke down, wore out or did not function properly, they were replaced and the originals analyzed to find out what had caused the failure. After completion of the 50-hour PFRT, propulsion hardware, such as engines, propellers, gear boxes and transmission shafts, were replaced by new or completely overhauled hardware.

Following transition flying tests, the aircraft will undergo low speed flight development testing. It will then be returned to the hangar for installation of dual controls and modifications to nacelle contours to increase the maximum speed. When these are completed the aircraft will be ready for unrestricted flight testing.

TAC EVAL to terrorize TIGERS



409 VOODOOS will fly heavy schedule next week

Practice will prove proficiency of Pacific Post

Next week will see the arrival of the Tactics Evaluation Team from Air Defense C from Air Defence Command Headquarters at Station Comox. The Tac/Eval team, as they are known, will be here for most of the week to test the proficiency of 409 All-Weather Squadron and also to help ensure that the station's Air Defence components and areas of responsibility are exercised.

The team will observe practices on loadings, scrambles, crash landings, fires, radiation protection measures, and, in short, all the disasters and triumphs of a station at war.

409 Squadron have been practicing their loadings, Decuffs,

and scrambles for the past month. With increasing frequency, ground-school programmes for the aircrew have come from the theoretical to the practical, and hardly an expert on the station hasn't been by to pass tips on to the boys.

So, girls and boys, and Mums, if your old man is a little on the fidgety side this weekend, and if he opens a textbook he spent three hours unearthing from the pile in the basement, it's because he knows somebody is going to find out the limits of his professional knowledge come next week.

And those darn jets are going to interfere with the TV again.



I WONDER if this look is ferocious enough for the Tac/Eval types?

Pay investigation team to visit Victoria

A Canadian Forces team appointed to take a close look at all matters involving pay for the armed forces will visit Victoria early next month.

Main purpose of the team is to establish general principles governing the armed forces' pay and allowance structure... and then apply them to a review of the en-

tire structure, including pay and rank, progressive pay increments, subsistence allowance, and special allowances payable for risk, hazard, responsibility, and environment.

The special team from Canadian Forces Headquarters in Ottawa, consists of: A. Klovon, representing the Deputy Minister of National Defence, and chairman of the group; Lieut.-Col. WJ Shepherd, Canadian Army; Commander TH Crone, RCN; and Wing-Commander GS Simpson, RCAF.

While in this area, the Ottawa group will meet with officers and men of the RCN's Maritime Command (Pacific); and with representatives of all ranks within the 1st Battalion of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, stationed at Work Point Barracks in Esquimalt.

At the meetings, the Ottawa group will outline its mission and purposes, and will seek opinions and ideas concerning the entire pay and allowances structure of the armed forces.



The current series between 407 aircrew and Courtenay City hockey teams is providing thrills, spills and goals galore for the spectators of the final games at Glacier Gardens. There's no doubt that the final winner will win over a keenly contesting opponent whose berth in the finals was a taut struggle. This has to be the best hockey we've seen in the two years competition; certainly attendance has been higher than at any time during the season. An example of the gusto which the teams have displayed is the recent admission of George Belleheuer to the ranks of the spectators; He ran into a Courtenay hockey player during the semi-finals and severely contused his shoulder.

Good hockey is on now. Tomorrow (Saturday) evening, you owe it to yourself to drive out to the arena, have a coffee, and watch what happens in the fourth of the best-of-five finals in the Inter-Section Hockey League.

Write for the Folks

No doubt the avid readers of the Totem Times (S/L Popham, and an anonymous 121 I Tech) wonder how it is that the paper has blossomed forth: last issue was 20 pages rather than the normal 16, and this time, obviously, is 12 full-size pages. Are we being inundated with aspiring writers? Has the CO launched a publicity campaign? Is it R21 time?

Nope. Turns out that they're opening new businesses in the area and retail competition being what it is, the owners wish to advertise their goods to us air force folk. And our regular advertisers have started to take a little more space. The government of B.C. has a medicare plan that's just recently undergone changes.

This really should be a

challenge to the unpublished authors of the station. All this space, a guarantee of publication provided what you write isn't pornographic or libellous (no dirty lies, please) and absolutely no money. Imagine the thrill of seeing your name in print! Your sterile imagination provoked by a piece of white bond paper staring accusingly from your typewriter! The congratulations of friends, the envy of enemies, the adulation of an adoring wife husband. The knowledge which must inspire humility, that 3,000 people have read your article. Perhaps the offer of a job as a regular contributor to the finest bi-monthly paper in the industry. And who knows to what heights this humble staircase might lead you? A cover in Time? A collection of your own articles, handsomely bound, being used in a contemporary literature course in a fine university? The Nobel prize for literature? Perhaps a contract to write motion pictures in Hollywood where all those beautiful/handsome actresses/actors live?

Well, you really ought to get out of the rut you're in. Even if, contrary to what's his-name's idea, there isn't a good book in every man, there just has to be a good column.

And if the advertisers keep increasing their advertise-it will only be right for us to ments, and the population of the valley continues to grow, grow along with it.

We may absorb the Comox Valley Free Press. Take over the Upper Islander. Merge the Nanaimo News. Bankrupt the Victoria Daily Colonist. Victimize the Vancouver Sun.

Send our own reporters to Europe for exclusive articles with ladies. Vacation in Hawaii. Smoke dollar cigars

Maybe we're going too far. But it sure would be nice to have you drop us a line.

WATCH OUT

Recent news from the fashion industry is that dresses made of paper are the latest thing for milady. The dresses are good looking in multi-colours and are very inexpensive, costing about a dollar. Paper dresses won't have to be cleaned, but will be worn several times and discarded when soiled.

A young man appearing at the door for his date is liable to be searched for possession of scissors.

USAF Detachment Commander receives promotion

On March 20, 1966, Ralph L. Crutchfield, Commander of the American Detachment at RCAF



L/C CRUTCHFIELD

Station Comox, was promoted to the rank of Lt. Colonel.

Col. Crutchfield, who has commanded the American Detachment since the fall of 1964, joined the service in 1941. In two separate tours of Europe he has been stationed in England, France, Luxembourg, and Germany, and travelled extensively throughout the European continent. In the U.S., he has been stationed in Massachusetts, Maryland, Colorado, Louisiana, Texas, and Florida.

The Colonel states that his present tour here at Comox has been fully rewarding and enjoyable, and that he has taken full advantage of the Island's remarkable scenery. He seems to particularly like the view from the golf course, where he is certainly no stranger. Col. Crutchfield expects a transfer back to the States sometime this fall, and will retire from the Air Force in 1969.



ANY RELATION TO THAT GIRL YOU USE TO KNOW AT UPLANDS?

NATO college visits Canada

A 70-man group from the NATO Defence College, Paris, will tour Canadian defence establishments in Quebec and Ontario, March 24-26.

Heading the visitors, made up of faculty and staff members and the 57 students of the current six-month class, is the college commandant, Lieut.-General Tuft Johnson of the Royal Norwegian Air Force. Students, including three Canadians, represents 12 of the NATO countries.

They will arrive in Montreal by Belgian Air Force aircraft. Beginning their three-day tour the following day, they will visit Air Defence Command Headquarters at St. Hubert. In Ottawa on March 25, the visitors will be addressed on Canada's defence and foreign policies.

The NATO students will visit Air Transport Command Ont., on March 26 before de-Headquarters at Trenton, parting for Washington late in the afternoon.



TORPEDO SCHOOL HOLD GRADUATION CEREMONY — The Torpedo School, which was originally situated at RCAF Station Greenwood, N.S., was moved to 407 Skn. in May 1964. At the present time armament systems technicians, munition and weapons technicians and naval weapons air personnel with electronic background are being cross-trained for torpedo servicing. Graduates of the course just completed are, left to right, front row: Leading Seaman D. Gibson, Cornwall, Ont.; Sgt. G. W. Ruscoff, chief instructor of the torpedo school; Leading Seaman R. Glass, Kitchener, Ont.; PO M. Walsh, Placentia, Ffld. Rear row: LAC PB Fisk, Fredericton, N.B.; LAC HD Hardy, Nanaimo, B.C.; LAC Walton, Brantford, Ont.; LAC JV Peterson, New Mills, N.B. and Cpl. LD Vogler, Vancouver, B.C.



LOOK OVER REC. CENTRE — Station Comox was last week visited by a delegation of clidemen from the Alberni's. These gentlemen conducted a close examination of the facilities of the Station Recreation Centre. They studied particularly the floor area, change rooms, craft rooms, snack bar, etc. In the photograph (l. to r.): Alderman Jim MacFie, Port Alberni; Ald. Dr. Garnet Reynolds, Port Alberni; FS Guy Pannell, Ald. John Williamson, Alberni and Mr. Duncan Russell, Sup't of Parks and Recreation in the Alberni's.

Rec council plans

BUDGET SUBMISSIONS

The Station Recreation Committee, like other station institutions, has made its budget submissions for the year, and is waiting for the go-ahead on several projects. The committee has been thinking big, the plans are varied too, from a floating dock at Air Force Beach, at little cost, to a \$65,000 Community Centre.

GLACIER GARDENS

First on the priority list is an addition to Glacier Gardens. The arena will have extra dressing rooms, better washrooms, and a "warming room." The lean-to construction will be added to the front of the arena and will include a larger snack bar. "To make a paying proposition, we have to provide more comfort and better facilities for the spectator," said Recreation Chairman S/L R Darnborough.

YEAR ROUND USE

Glacier Gardens is also to get a concrete floor. The floor will cost around \$12,000 to install making the arena a year round facility. The new floor will also cut down the time needed to make ice, from a month to several days. The new floor is costly to install because it is a large area, and the cement has to be levelled carefully with freezing pipes just below the surface. With the new floor, the rink will be available during the summer for roller skating, boat shows or even box lacrosse.

COMMUNITY CENTRE
S/L Darnborough also revealed plans for a Community Centre. This large building would cost in the neighborhood of \$65,000. The centre would be used by various PMQ and station clubs and groups, from Cubs to Teen Town. The centre would also be large enough for monster bingos and station dances.

GOLF AND ARCHERY RANGES

A golf driving range is also under study by the Recreation Committee. It would be built on the infield, north of the area now used by the skydivers. Cost of construction and equipment would be low, about \$1200 to get underway. The plans are now to have a six tee site, but easily expandable to more if demand warrants. There is also room for an archery range on the same site, handy for noon-hour Robin Hoods.

AIR FORCE BEACH IMPROVEMENTS

A float to allow overnight dock-

ing of small boats inside the breakwater at Air Force Beach is in the works. The float would be adjacent to the launching ramp. New wash rooms and changing rooms are also in the cards for the beach. The committee has been looking into plans for a small hot dog stand at the popular summer facility, to be open on weekends.

SOCIAL CENTRE

The present Social Centre also figures in Recreation Committee plans. The centre needs a new floor, better lighting and a new bar. Walls may also be knocked down to make up a larger dance floor. It is anticipated that an amount of money near \$9,000 will be spent on the renovations to the old Barrack Block.

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Arena managers conference

At a recent meeting at Station Comox, arena managers from many Island points and Powell River gathered to discuss various problems relating to management. The managers conduct quarterly meetings of this type.

The manager of Glacier Gardens, FS Guy Pannell, said the conference minutes will go to the

provincial conference of arena managers in Kamloops.

Among items discussed at this meeting were the pros and cons of various ice maintenance machines. The self propelled machines are used to put a new coat of ice on the rink in a short time, as during intermissions at a hockey match. Another arena

problem, that of condensation, was discussed.

FS Pannell is a Rec Spec by trade, and as manager is responsible for the scheduling of ice time for hockey, skating and special shows like the figure skating display coming at the end of March.



Coquitlam Cadets visit

Nineteen cadets of No. 754 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron of Coquitlam accompanied by two of their squadron officers visited the station last Saturday.

These cadets were flown to Comox in a Dakota and were given a tour of 121 KU Squadron. They inspected the Albatross, the Labrador and the various functions of the unit. They enjoyed dinner and were flown home again in the

afternoon.

The photograph taken beside an Albatross shows the cadets with their officers; Flying Officer G G Philbrook on the left and Flight Lieutenant G H Richards the Commanding Officer 754 Squadron on the right. The tour was conducted by Flight Lieutenant J M Crawford of 121 KU, who is the RCAF liaison officer for this cadet squadron.

Thursday, March 24, 1966

Glacier Gardens Finale

An end-of-season celebration is being staged during the week-end of April 1 to April 3 to culminate the skating season at Glacier Gardens. All groups will be welcome to participate, however the teen group has preferred to hold a dance at the Station Recreation Centre.

The following program is planned:

FRIDAY, APRIL 1st

2130 hours (9:30 p.m.) Comox Valley Hockey League. Final championship game.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2nd

1300 hrs (1:00 pm to 3:00 pm) Public skating — all ages. This will be the final skating session of the season. Regular admission prices will be charged. 1915 Mrs. (7:15 p.m.) Midget Hockey — Comox Valley All Stars vs Port Alberni Midgets.

2115 hrs (9:15 pm) RCAF Old Timers vs Comox Valley Old Timers. All players in this competition will be at least 40 years of age. Admission for this double-header will be 25c.

SUNDAY, APRIL 3rd

"Kids' Carnival"

1400 hrs (2:00 pm to 5:00 pm) Skating for those 14 years and younger only. This project will be sponsored and operated by the PMQ Council and will feature games, races, costume contests, novelty events etc.

1900 hrs (7:00 pm) to 2230 hrs (10:30 pm) Skating party and Bean Feed. Admission 50c. Adults only. (18 years and over). This skating party will be an ideal opportunity for all adults to enjoy a good skate and a hot plate of beans, bread and butter and coffee.

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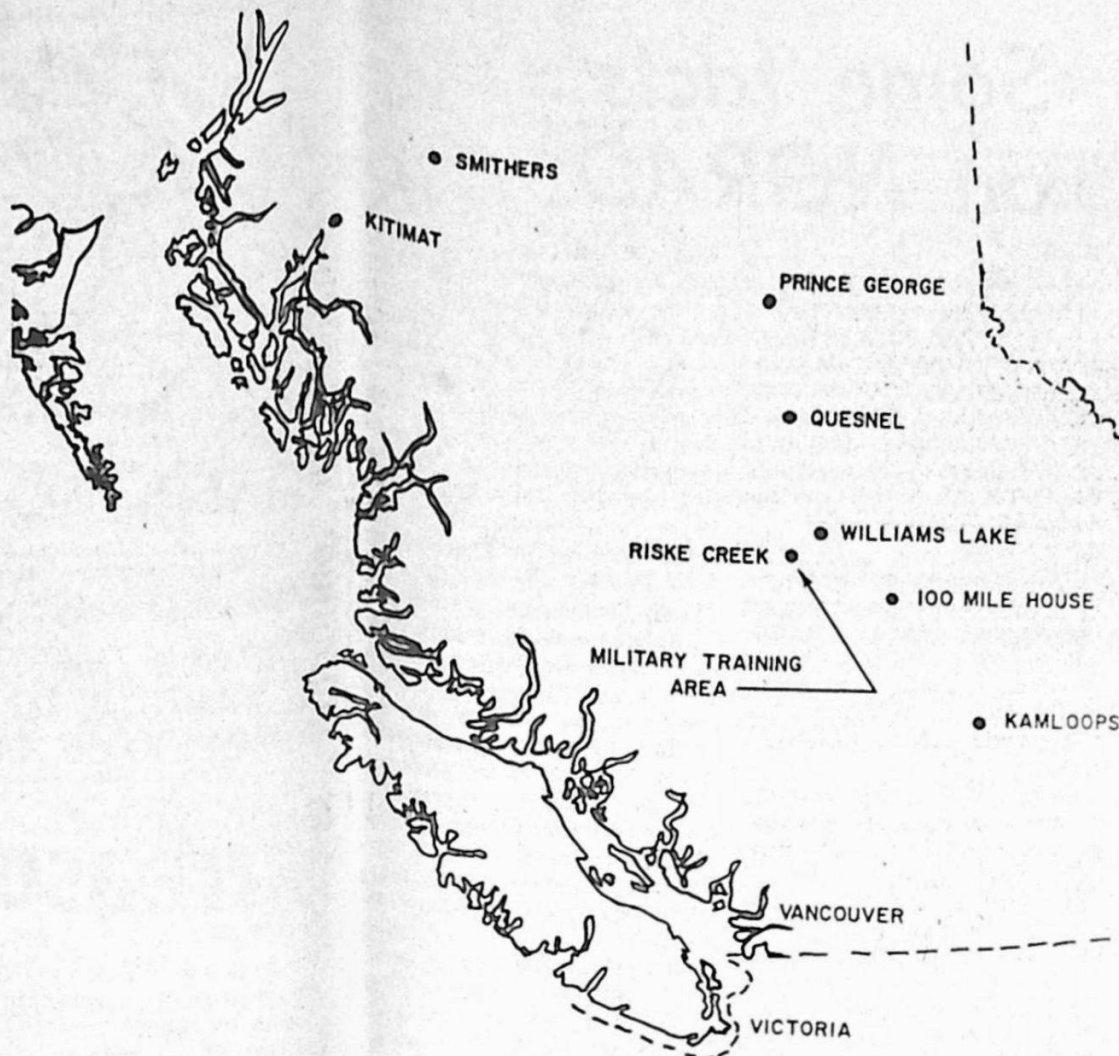




W/C HE Smales with (l.) Cpl RC Smallwood and (r.) Cpl JS Gray.



PICTURED ABOVE ARE (l. to r.) W/C HE Smales, F/L EM McKenzie, Cpl EK Hobbs and LAC MS Henwood.



Army to train in Chilcotin

Army elements in B.C. have selected a new training area for their activities this summer. Previously, most Militia training has been done at Glen Emma near Vernon. The Department of Indian Affairs has been using a portion of the area and some logging right-of-ways have been issued. However, it is not expected that the activities of either group will conflict with military training.

The new training area is located in the Chilcotin region, near Riske Creek about 30 miles south west of Williams Lake. According to Army officials, the 12 by 15 square mile area is excellent for military training of all types. The terrain consists of some heavily wooded areas, some sparsely treed areas and rolling open ground. In other words, excellent terrain for infantry and other military exercises.

The property in question is

owned by the Department of National Defence but has not been used as a training area for some years. Previously, most Militia training has been done at Glen Emma near Vernon. The Department of Indian Affairs has been using a portion of the area and some logging right-of-ways have been issued. However, it is not expected that the activities of either group will conflict with military training.

Starting this June, the 1st Battalion Queen's Own Rifles, Victoria, who recently returned to Canada after six-month tour of peacekeeping duties on Cyprus, will conduct field training exercises at Chilcotin with approximately 700 officers and men

plus equipment.

During the latter part of August all B.C. Militia units, about 1000 strong, will meet at Vernon, conduct a movement exercise to the Chilcotin region, stage a three-day battalion exercise and return to Vernon for dispersment.

In addition, the 3 Field Squadron from Camp Chilliwack with about 300 men will conduct bridging and field engineering exercises in the Chilcotin training area at various times throughout the year.

All in all, this excellent training area will see a lot of use this year as various B.C. military units come and go to sharpen up their various techniques.



CHECKING ON INTEGRATION — Air Chief Marshal FR Miller, chief of defence staff, discusses integration matters with Major-Gen. SGE Synnergren (right), chief of the Swedish army staff. The Swedish general spent last Monday and Tuesday at Canadian Forces Headquarters gaining insight in the progress of integration of the Canadian forces.

RCAF "Met" men TV stars

RCAF weather men and musicians will be featured in the CBC-TV children's presentation, "Jack-in-the-Box," to be shown in major cities across Canada this spring.

The first of two programs at RCAF Station Uplands, near Ottawa, will feature demonstrations of air force meteorological equipment to an Ottawa public

school weather club. The students will also demonstrate their own "met" equipment. The program will be shown on CBUT, channel 2, Vancouver, on April 12.

The second show features musical fun and games between Ottawa's public school children and a Dixieland sextet from RCAF Station Rockcliffe, Ont.



S/L Nancy Anderson

RCAF nurse had varied career

Squadron Leader A. J. (Nancy) Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Anderson of 56 Abbey Street, Winnipeg, returns from France this month to retire from the RCAF after 20 years of service in the Canadian Forces.

S/L Anderson first saw service with the Canadian Army Medical Corps during the Second World War. She went overseas to Britain in 1943 and later spent one year with Canadian troops fighting their way north in Italy.

After the war in Europe was ended Nancy returned to Canada and, after a short stay in Dawson City, returned to Winnipeg in 1948. Two years later she was overseas again, this time to spend three months on

continuous flying duty evacuating casualties from the Korean conflict. For this service she was awarded the UN medal.

Nancy was appointed a serving Sister of the Order of Saint John of Jerusalem in 1960 for her efforts in teaching nursing and air evacuation duties.

Prior to joining the RCAF Air Division as Command Matron in May 1963, Nancy supervised medical training at service schools in Ontario. From 1958 to 1960 she was in charge

of the RCAF's medical assistant training program at Ayler and, in 1960, with the formation of the integrated Canadian Forces Medical Service, she transferred to Camp Borden where she eventually became matron at the Tri-Service School there.

Nancy plans to retire in Winnipeg to be near her mother and her two sisters: Mrs. Frank Wray and Miss Beth Anderson. Her plans aren't definite yet, but she hopes to do some volunteer nursing.

NATO in Norway

The preliminary phases of NATO's winter warfare training exercises near the roof of the world in northern Norway have been completed exactly on schedule and without incident.

Airlift of 3,500 Canadian, American, British and Italian troops to Norway began Feb. 23. Plane-loads of men, vehicles, equipment and supplies poured into the Royal Norwegian Air Force base here 200 miles north of the Arctic Circle after staging at various bases in southern Norway.

Canada's 1000-man battalion group based on the 1st Battalion Black Watch began arriving Feb.

27 when Yukon troop carrying aircraft of the RCAF touched down at Sola after making the 2,800 mile non-stop flight from Fredericton, N.B. The big Yukon troopers carried 124 fully equipped infantrymen, artillerymen, engineers, signallers and logistic personnel. The last aircraft in the Canadian timetable arrived and departed Friday night.

The Royal Canadian Navy's fleet replenishment ship HMCS Provider anchored at the ice-free port of Sorreisa northwest of Bardufoss Thursday morning after leaving Canada Feb. 21. The Provider fought her way through 40-foot waves during a five-day long fierce gale which slowed her

speed to four knots at times. Unloading began within an hour as landing craft of the Royal Norwegian Navy and the Canadian Army's Voyageur cargo helicopters stowed aboard began a shuttle service to transport heavy vehicles, supplies and stores ashore. Royal Canadian Engineers with the battalion group had earlier bulldozed a sloping beach for the landing craft to unload cargo.

Build-up of the multi-national force went exactly as planned. Only two aircraft were diverted to other fields when worsening weather conditions in the south of Norway filled air bases to capacity at peak periods.

407 Sqn. members get rewards

W/C H E Smales, CO 407 SQN., recently presented four members with Canadian Forces Decorations, and one member with a promotion to Corporal. Those receiving CD's are: F/L E M MacKenzie who was awarded the first clasp to the CD which represents 22 years of continuous service. F/L MacKenzie was born in Calgary, Alta., and joined the RCAF in 1943.

Cpl E K Hobbs was presented with the Canadian Forces Decoration which signifies 12 years of active service. Cpl Hobbs was originally from Charlottetown PEI and joined the RCAF in 1953. He arrived at 407 Sqn. in 1961.

Cpl J S Gray from Bathurst N.B., joined the RCAF in 1953 and has since served at several stations both in Canada and overseas. Cpl Bathurst was presented with the Canadian Forces Decoration.

Cpl R C Smallwood was presented with his recent promotion to the rank of Corporal. Cpl Smallwood was originally from Birmingham England and joined the RCAF in 1953.

LAC M S Henwood from Paris Ontario, joined the RCAF in 1953 and has since served overseas and at various Canadian bases. LAC Henwood was presented with the Canadian Forces Decoration for twelve years of active service.

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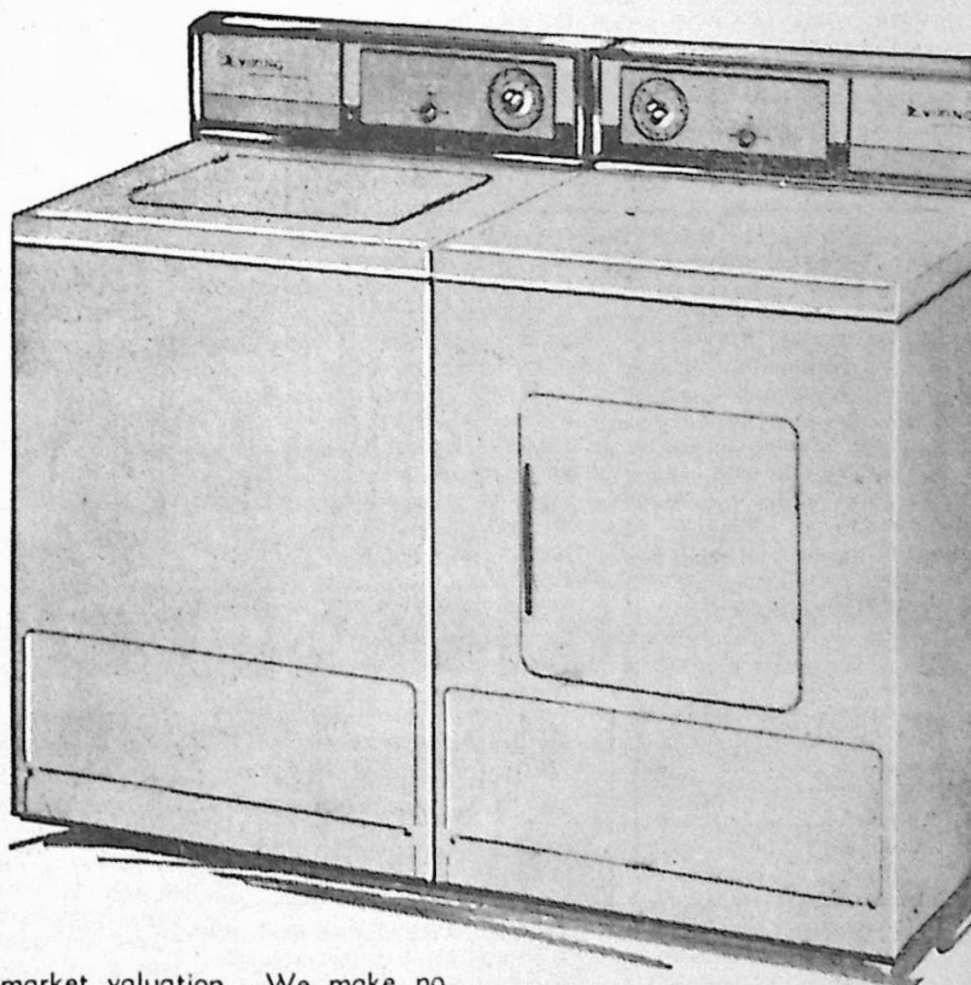
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TOTEM TIMES

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Good news, maybe

On the front page there is an Armed Forces News release. It concerns an inquiry into Service pay and allowances, a subject dear to all of us. This news item received little attention in the civilian press; outside the Service, it is of little interest.

To Servicemen, it could be very interesting indeed. The release indicates that a team of investigators will talk to officers and men of the Navy and Army about pay and allowances. The team will also solicit their opinions and ideas concerning the whole pay structure of the armed services.

To speculate on the results of this investigation would be foolish, and it will probably take a long time for the results to be known. Some of the things we like to dream about came to mind however. Cost of living bonuses for high cost areas. Subsistence allowances that would cover the cost of non-PMQ rent. Travel allowances that one could actually live on. And of course, more for everyone.

FOOD

Society is getting dull these days. An invitation to attend the mess and dine by candlelight always seems to revolve around a buffet of roast beef, fried chicken, or turkey. A cold and pre-buttered Parker Roll, a green salad or two, the ubiquitous cold salmon, and a tureen of curried shrimp. Call the occasion what one might: German Night, St. Patrick's Day, Valentine's, Christmas, or whatever, the food is unchanging.

And so too, when one goes out to dine. The unchanging specialties of the house are fried chicken, prime ribs of roast beef au jus, or steak. The sea-food restaurant is an anachronism in modern society and you're lucky if there's a Chinese restaurant around which doesn't fry its bean sprouts in lard.

No one has you to their house for potluck anymore. This is the day of the freezer; you'll get spaghetti with frozen hamburger sauce, frozen turkey or chicken, frozen roast beef, or perhaps only pre-packaged pizza.

Why not a lasagna, steaming hot with cheese crusting the tomato sauce? How about a fierce, hot Indian curry, with chutney, coco-

nut and cashews ringing the rice. Did you ever hear of pilau, shashlik, Dover sole, rainbow trout, baked fillet of haddock with sesame seeds, lobster thermidor, sauerbraten, beef vindaloo, or lamb-stuffed green peppers?

Roast pork used to have crackle on its juicy brown breast when poked with a fork. (It didn't used to be cooked in aluminum foil, so the oven got dirty, too.) Mushrooms used to be dry and spongy when fried hot and briefly; now they were kept the soggy phlegm they were when they were taken from the tin.

Does your wife give you baked Alaska or ice-cream for dessert? Or, God forbid, some aerated plastic compound she got two packages of for 29 cents.

When's the last time you had lemon pie made with real lemons? Home-made bread too good to slice thinly, topped with a slice of Bermuda onion and some strong limburger? Even a home-made doughnut?

Hooboy. We're eating plasticized pasteurized pure-pap.

We even call canned-milk, cream.

O tempore, O mores.

An opinion on automobile insurance

Automobile insurance has been and probably will continue to be a costly problem that automobile drivers will have to face. In the past few years insurance rates have risen at a phenomenal pace, leaving the car owner with a greater burden to manage. One simply has to read in the newspapers once or twice a year to find that auto insurance rates have risen yet another 10 or 11 percent.

One might ask themselves why this sudden increase taken hold in such a short number of years? Insurance groups explain that it is the increased number of highway accidents and the cost of damages resulting from these accidents that have necessitated the increased cost for insurance. I don't doubt that there has been a marked gain in the number of autos that are on our highways and the increased number of insurance policies being sold.

The hardest hit group to purchase insurance for automobiles is the single under 25 male. Statistics would probably show that they fall in a 20 to 30 percent higher risk bracket than other drivers. This is fine, except this under 25 group is paying at least 75 to 100 percent more for their insurance policies. It would seem that either other drivers are paying less than they should be or that the under 25 group is paying considerably more. It would appear that the latter is correct.

The law is quite relaxed about auto insurance and requires that it is necessary only when a violation or accident of such nature arises that the driver is obligated to show proof of financial responsibility. On the other hand the law takes a dim view of drivers operating vehicles without proper insurance coverage.

This is understandable and ne-

cessary so that the innocent bystander is not the one to suffer total loss because a careless driver did not have insurance. Yet the law still does not say that auto insurance is compulsory in all cases, although a person without adequate coverage is at a disadvantage in the courtroom.

Automobile insurance companies realize the predicament and are only too willing to solve the drivers' problem. The only drawback is that insurance companies, knowing full well that drivers require insurance, can set their own price on premiums. On the surface this apparently looks like ordinary competitive business. But what if all insurance companies group together and decide upon a common cost they will all charge for the same premium. Have you ever noticed more than a five or ten dollar difference between rates of two or more companies? So there is a strong requirement for auto insurance (almost a necessity in everyone's books) and prices between companies do not vary by an appreciable amount. So instead of an agency coming out and trying to sell automobile premiums, they can sit in their offices and wait until the car owner comes to them. How much insurance premium prices are controlled by the insurance group and how much by the law, few people really know. But it can be taken for granted that insurance companies aren't losing their shirts, as they so often say.

So in effect there are two and possibly more problems. First of which is the rising cost of automobile insurance, especially for the under 25 driver. And secondly, the fact that adequate accident coverage is not mandatory for all drivers and vehicles. What the answers are for sure I don't know, but the government of Saskatchewan may very well

Some facts on NORAD

MISSION

Since the North American Air Defense Command's inception, the mission of the joint United States-Canada command has progressed rapidly from the early requirements for defense against the manned bomber threat to its present mission—the aerospace defense of the North American continent.

NORAD was formed in September 1957, following an agreement between the governments of Canada and the United States which, in effect, was official cognizance of the fact air defense of the two countries is an indivisible task.

Shortly after World War II, a high-level Canada-U.S. Committee (the Military Cooperation Committee) drew up an emergency plan for the common defense of North America and directed air defense organizations of the two countries to prepare detailed emergency air defense plans. The first of these was issued in 1950.

The same committee authorized a combined planning group of representatives from the RCAF and USAF air defense commands early in 1954. This group later moved to the present headquarters of NORAD at Colorado Springs. Its studies confirmed the fact that the best air defense of the continent is an integrated defense, with forces of both countries operating under a single command responsible to both governments.

A subsequent study two years later resulted in the same conclusion. Integration of operational control of the two countries was recommended. In the interim, the two countries had gone ahead with the development of a joint radar warning network. Together they built the Pinetree system of radars across southern Canada. Canada started the Mid-Canada Line, and across the northern rim of the continent the United States began the Distant Early Warning Line. Conditions for operation and manning of these lines were mutually agreed upon.

Thus, by 1957, there had been a considerable history of joint planning, coordinating, and sharing, and the need for further integration had been recognized. In August of that year, the U.S. Secretary of Defense and the Canadian Minister of National Defence announced agreement by the two governments to set up a system of integrated operational control of the air defense forces and establishment of an integrated headquarters. On September 12, 1957, NORAD was established, followed by the signing of an official agreement by both countries May 12, 1958.

This agreement provided, among other things, that NORAD be maintained for a period of 10 years or such shorter period as agreed by both countries. The commander-in-chief of NORAD was to be responsible to the

Chiefs of Staff Committee of Canada, now superseded by the Chief of the Canadian Defence Staff, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff of the United States. Command would pass to the deputy commander-in-chief during his absence. The appointment of the commander-in-chief of NORAD and his deputy had to be approved by both governments, and it was stipulated they would not be from the same country.

FORCES MAKING UP NORAD
NORAD has operational control of the air defense forces of both the United States and Canada. These forces are provided by NORAD component commands—U. S. Army Air Defense Command, Canadian Forces Air Defense Command—and the U.S. Navy. Operational control is defined as the power of directing, co-ordinating, and controlling the operational activities of available forces. These military services are responsible for providing trained and equipped forces to the NORAD commander-in-chief for his operational control.

The Army Air Defense Command contribution to NORAD includes Nike Hercules and Hawk surface-to-air missiles and the fire distribution systems established in each defense area to coordinate their battle actions. The Active Army is supported in its role by the Army National Guard.

121 ON TAP

Congratulations from the unit to Joe Scoles who is the proud papa of a bouncing baby boy. This makes four boys now doesn't it Joe? (2), best of luck to yourself and Marge.

The Unit has another R.O. now to help the fellows out. But instead of a new replacement this chap looks awfully familiar. Robin Ross has been granted an extension for six months. Rick Edwards came back last week from the Cariboo course at Trenton. We will be around for a couple of weeks before leaving for El Arish, Frank Stevens and Yvan Giroux should also be back soon from Norway and the Congo respectively, just in time for all our lovely liquid sunshine. The only one leaving the unit will be Brian Atkin who will be reluctantly heading for Marville. Well, they say there are loads of young teachers over there, Brian!

There was a search on two weeks ago for a light aircraft lost in the Sechelt area. The stand-by crew was called out that night and the crew, Capt. Pete Semak, pilot Jim Howden, Nav Andy Martin, R/O Terry Small and Flt Tech Lorne Pettit with Para Rescue Flt. Sgt. Dyck did a track crawl in the area and came up without results. However, the next morning the chopper boys found the aircraft and the pilot of the downed plane was none the worse for wear after spending a night in

Retires after long eventful career

A Dominican Father who is well-known to Catholics in Comox is retiring this week. Reverend Father Philip Reid has been Parish Priest at Saint John's in Comox since his return from Japan two years ago. He is going to Quebec, his native province, to retire after an absence of over 38 years.

Father Reid started his adult life as a soldier in the Canadian Army in 1917. He studied medicine for two years then took up

the priesthood. He was ordained by Cardinal Rouleau in Ottawa in 1924.

Sent to Japan as a missionary in 1928 Father Reid served in many large Japanese cities there. He was interned by the Japanese at the outbreak of the Second World War, and remained after the war to continue his work. He returned to Canada in 1963, serving at Victoria for six months until taking over the Comox Parish in August of 1964.

While at Comox, Father Reid took the first opportunity to give a sermon in his native language, French, in a long time.

HONESTY MIGHT PAY

In this week's edition of "Time," there is a report of a chain of Swiss supermarkets that work on the honour system. The customer uses the adding machine to total up his food purchase, then goes to the cashier to pay the amount calculated. It is reported that the system is working well, store losses from pilferage are at the same low rate they were before the honour system's introduction.

There are apparently no plans to save on the costs of RCAF pay accounting by firing all the clerks and paymasters and allowing servicemen to count out their own pay. Someone might win a Cash Award with that idea.

have come up with the best solution thus far.

RECREATION COUNCIL MEETING



"OK! NOW THAT THE OTHER SPORTS ARE ORGANIZED, BIG AL WANTS US TO TAKE OVER THE KIDS MARBLE GAMES, MUMBLEY PEG AND HOP SCOTCH."

Increase your word power

This is a quiz. Answer the questions as truthfully as you would a trade board/qualifying exam. (That is to say, try not to be caught cheating.)

Mark the correct answer with an illegible finger-smudge.

1—A dinother is:

- (a) Len Dodd,
- (b) John Hope,
- (c) Patrick Bowdridge, or,
- (d) A huge, extinct prosocedean quadruped.

2—Dacoity is what:

- (a) The recruiters do to catch us,

- (b) We do in order to support ourselves once we're in,

- (c) The civilians do to us when they know we're in,

- (d) An Indian word for gang-robbery.

3—If your wife is on the cymbiform side you should:

- (a) Get her a pair of oars,

- (b) Get yourself a pair of oars,

- (c) Get each of you an oar, or,

- (d) Face up to it, she's got a shape like a boat, just like your friends said.

4—If someone accuses you of Grundyism you should:

- (a) Say "for shame" and ask what the other guys feel.

- (b) Look down your aristocratic nose at your boss, whose intemperances you deplore.

- (c) Belch phlegmatically and order another beer, or,

- (d) Change your attitude, you're a prude.

5—If someone calls your nine year old daughter a

- hobbadhehoy, you:

- (a) Punch him one.

- (b) Report him to the padre,

- (c) Report yourself to the padre as a failure, or

- (d) Take him to an oculist; he thinks she's a teen-aged boy.

6—A labyrinthodon is:

- (a) Len Dodd,

- (b) John Hope,

- (c) Patrick Bowdridge, or

- (d) A large fossil amphibian with labyrinthine teeth.

How to grow a garden

It is the time of year when the residents of the Comox Valley, tired after innumerable games of golf and exhausted from skiing the local slopes, look to their yards as a source of amusement prior to going on the fishing and camping expeditions of the next few months.

Typically, the erstwhile gardener has something less than a half-acre of weed-strewn dirt which he would like to landscape with a minimum of time and money. At the same time he would like practical value for his effort, together with giving his home a uniqueness of beauty.

If such is the case with you, there are only a few rules to follow. Firstly, don't spend more than fifty dollars on the project. Your interest will wane as the days get warmer and the beaches beckon, so don't plunge.

Ask your neighbours what they intend to plant. Most of them will say lawn, roses, and a vegetable garden. These are standard items in this area, presumably because the cost is low and the results satisfying, if not spectacular. It is, if your lusts run in that direction, worth your while to purchase grass seed and plant it, but only if grass is something you feel you cannot do without.

Better to use your imagination. A rose, which admittedly has certain commercial applications, is a fairly fruitless flower. Lawn grass is unsatisfying fodder for the least discriminating herbi-

vore, and of no use to man.

For grass colour, consider the purchase of peat moss and a packet or two of green vegetable dye. Applied smoothly the effect is equally eye-catching and no mowing or dressing of the soil is required.

For a border, consider the potato plant. These plants do not grow high, have relatively pretty white flowers, and in the autumn may be taken up and their roots eaten with butter or sour cream. A rockery containing potato plants and, perhaps, tobacco, provides quite an individual and unusual focus.

A casual walk through the forest will lead to other plants of value for the financially strapped gardener. What could be more appealing in early spring than a clump of pussy-willow in bud? A seedling Douglas Fir or two seems only patriotic on Vancouver Island. And an alder in the back yard will attract wild birds such as grouse, pheasant, and even an occasional robin.

Back-yard care is simple. Visit a local horticulturist and enquire of him the colours of the turnip, the beet, the pea, the bean, and the sunflower. Use your imagination fully: Aim for a kaleidoscope of colour.

By taking these suggestions as a basis for your own ideas, your garden should reflect its owner's unorthodoxy, unconventionalism, and taste.

A little thought will pay many dividends.

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Our Service Department are all B.C. Licensed Registered Technicians

Pay team holds meetings ... an inside view

Three officers of Wing Commander equivalent together with a civilian from the D/MND's office are touring bases throughout Canada with a view to eliciting data on pay and allowances in the service and then help apply the information to a general review of pay.

One can foresee difficulties. We know that the government has a policy of paying equivalence with civilian occupations; thus a waiter who enlists in the Canadian Armed Forces as a Steward can expect to earn roughly the same money as he did as a civilian.

"What's your occupation, soldier?"

"Infantryman, sir. Private soldier, Queen's Own Rifles."

"What's the equivalent of that in our civilian chart list, Smith-Everett?"

"Hired killer, Jones."

"What's the going rate for hired killers?"

"Ten thousand a hit, whatever that is, or, on a long term basis, two blonde molls, a hundred thousand a year, the opportunity to speak to the boss on a first-name basis, and a quart jar of moonshine every twelve hours."

"Thank you, Smith-Everett. Now, Private, how does that compare with your service salary?"

"Can't compare sir. No service pension sir. No free medical care for which I pay five dollars a month. No uniform allowance sir. Joining the service is a matter of opinion too, sir. And my opinions run more to brownettes and beer, sir."

"Dismissed, Private. By the way, how'd you like to call me by my first name?"

"Thank you, sir. You may call me by mine, too."

"Yes, well. Next, please. Hurry right along."

"Yessir. Spruce, sir. Leading Seaman James E."

"Just call me Tom, son. Now, what are your duties?"

"Well, Tom, I'm Aunt's Cox."

"Yes, well. I see. I mean, I'm afraid I don't see. Could you explain that in service jargonese, please?"

"Sure could, Tommy. I'm the coxswain on HMCS Antigonus. In words that even a summer sailor can understand, Tom, I steer the boat."

"I see. Is that like being the skipper?"

"Exactly, except that the skipper also has to know someone who can tell us where he wants to go; that guy's called a navigator, and then he, the skipper tells me to point it that way."

"Excuse me Jones."

"What is it, Smith-Everett?"

"It's outside our parameters, but it just struck me that perhaps the navigator chap could talk directly to the coxswain and we could eliminate one position on each ship."

"Pardon me for interrupting, Tom, but you couldn't do that."

"And why not?"

"Nobody for the Exec to talk to during dog watches."

"I see. I think I see. Well, Smith-Everett, how does this fellow's position equate with civilian industry?"

"Doesn't, Jones. No Canadian Merchant Marine."

"Dismissed, Spruce. You may be asked to remuster to the air force in the near future, unless we can find a civilian coxswain."

"Right Tom. But remember my love of the sea."

"Very well. How'd you like to be a pilot in Maritime Command?"

"Just so I get to steer, sir."

"NEXT."

"Featherstone, Tom."

"Don't call me Tom. It was a crummy idea."

"Okay."

"Sir!"

"Sir."

"What do you do, Featherstone?"

"Carpenter with works and bricks. Misemployed as a form-filler-inner."

"Sir!"

"Sir."

"How much do civilians get as carpenters, Everett-Smith?"

"In this area, three-eighths of an hour. National average two dollars and ninety-two point oh-four cents."

"What is your rank, Featherstone?"

"Corporal, Sir."

"I see. How much to form-filler-inners, Smith-Everett? They, I think would equate with filing clerks."

"Thirty-two fifty a week on the average."

"You've got a good job there, Featherstone."

"Yessir."

"Dismissed."

RCAF HISTORY

By the completion of the NATO training commitment late in 1959 nearly 5,600 aircrew had graduated. The RCAF undertook additional training of aircrew from Norway, Denmark, The Netherlands and West Germany. The RCAF also provided an advisory group in West Germany to assist the German air force in fighter operational training. The training of Norwegians and Danes continues.

RCAF AIR DIVISION IN EUROPE

Late in 1951 the RCAF began to build up a four-wing, 12-squadron air division in Europe for air defence service with the 4th allied tactical air force. By September, 1953, the build-up was complete. Sabres were on bases at Grostenquin, in France, and Zweibrücken and Baden-Söllingen, in Germany. Early in 1955 the No. 1 Wing moved from North Luffenham, England, to Marville, France. Air division headquarters are at Metz, France. Beginning in November, 1956, one CF-100 squadron was assigned to each wing to replace a Sabre squadron and thereby give the division an all-weather, round-the-clock capability in air defence. In 1959 the division's role and aircraft were changed. The eight Sabre squadrons were re-armed with CF-104 Super Starfighters for strike and reconnaissance in support of ground forces. The CF-100 squadrons were disbanded in December, 1962.

OTHER NATO SUPPORT

Maritime air commands such as contributed to SACLANT, its east coast squadrons flew Argus coast squadrons flew Argus aircraft on daily operational patrols out to sea, and regularly participated in maritime exercises with U.S. and European forces. This continues in the integrated maritime command.

Further NATO support comes from air transport command in the form of airlift rotation of Canadian infantry brigade troops to and from Germany.

UN OPERATIONS

In November, 1956, when the United Nations Emergency Force was established to deal with the Egyptian-Israeli crisis, elements of 435 and 436 Squadrons were contributed to assist in airlift operations supporting UN-EF (Middle East).

Based at El Arish since September, 1957, No. 115 Air Transport Unit continues to transport supplies and personnel of various nations and patrol the Israeli-Egyptian border.

In the summer of 1960 the RCAF began to support UN intervention in The Congo. Two scheduled flights per week were established between the UN staging unit at Pisa, Italy, and Leopoldville to carry personnel and freight for the UN.

In September, 1965, No. 117 ATU was formed at Lahore, Pakistan, to provide air support to the UN Military Observer Group in Pakistan (UNMOGIP) and the UN India-Pakistan Observation Mission (UNIPOM).

Air transport command handled the support and personnel rotation of the Canadian components of UN forces in Egypt, The Congo and Cyprus from 1964 onwards, while also providing an airlift for the rotation of Canadians on duty with international truce commissions.

NORTH AMERICAN AIR DEFENCE

Operating in the front line of Canada's air defence since mid-1953, squadrons initially of CF-100s and later CF-101 Voodoos guard against attack by manned bombers. Guiding them is a network of aircraft control and warning units, and SAGE (semi-automatic ground environment), construction of which began near North Bay, Ont., in July, 1959.

Building of Canada's first missile sites, housing the liquid-fuel, long-range version of Bomarc, began in May, 1960, at North Bay, Ont., and La Macaza, Que. Major improvements in the mid-Canada warning line stations was closed down as no longer needed.

The integrated headquarters of North American Air Defence Command began to function Sept. 12, 1957. Its commander is a USAF general, his deputy a Canadian air marshal. Many RCAF officers since have occupied key command and staff positions in both countries.

NEW AIRCRAFT

In 1958 the RCAF acquired the Argus, a redesigned Britannia aircraft with piston engines, to meet RCAF specifications for trans-oceanic anti-submarine patrols. The Argus program ended in September, 1960, with delivery of the 33rd aircraft.

GLOBAL-MOBILE CONCEPT

In 1960 air transport command was given a new versatile fleet of carriers capable of airlifting men and material anywhere required by virtue of Canada's commitments to the UN, NATO and NORAD.

CC-109s (Cosmopolitan) replaced Dakotas as speedy medium range transport. CC-106 (Yukon) long-range transports took over from NorthStars. C-130s (Hercules) were added to transport bulky loads anywhere in the world fast and efficiently, replacing the aging C119 Boxcars. The DHC-4 (Caribou), and the SA-16 (Sibacross) also came into use in 1960.

The CT-114 Tutor jet entered service early in 1965, replacing the piston Harvard as basic trainer.

PERSONNEL

Today there are 47,000 officers, men and women serving in the RCAF. The inventory includes 19 types of aircraft.

Accessability to places where conventional aircraft cannot land has made the helicopter indispensable to the RCAF for supply and rescue operations. RCAF Whirly-birds have included the H-34A and the H-21 (Vertol), H-5, H-13, H-19 and, more recently the CH-112 and CH-113.

Tactical air squadrons will be formed for the first time since the Second World War and placed under the new mobile command to provide ground forces with air support.

The CF-5, an improved version of the Northrop F-5 Freedom Fighter has been selected for the role. The fighter is being built in Canada. The first models are due off the production line in 1966.

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Accessability to places where conventional aircraft cannot land has made the helicopter indispensable to the RCAF for supply and rescue operations. RCAF Whirly-birds have included the H-34A and the H-21 (Vertol), H-5, H-13, H-19 and, more recently the CH-112 and CH-113.

PERSONNEL.

Today there are 47,000 officers, men and women serving in the RCAF. The inventory includes 19 types of aircraft.

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CC-109s (Cosmopolitan) replaced Dakotas as speedy medium range transport. CC-106 (Yukon) long-range transports took over from NorthStars. C-130s (Hercules) were added to transport bulky loads anywhere in the world fast and efficiently, replacing the aging C119 Boxcars. The DHC-4 (Caribou), and the SA-16 (Sibacross) also came into use in 1960.

The CT-114 Tutor jet entered service early in 1965, replacing the piston Harvard as basic trainer.

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Stay at home bingo report

The March Stay at Home Bingo was won by representatives from the three Sqn. and each working day until all prizes were won by F/L B Kuyk of 409 Squadron, Sgt C Barnes, 121 Squadron and F/L G McIntosh of 407 Squadron each won \$25. The full card was won by Cpl J Bridges and F/L McIntosh. The April Bingo will start on the 1st and then 15 numbers will be called and three prizes have been won. The Stay at Home Bingo is run by our P.M.Q. Council F/L G McIntosh receives a cheque for \$127.50 from Squadron leader Jim Ward and Cpl J Bridges receives a cheque for \$127.50 from



F/L McIntosh receiving award



F/L Kuyk receiving award



Sgt Barnes receiving award



Cpl Bridges receiving award

1,427 alcoholics were received into Salvation Army Harbour Light centres in Canada last year, and 650 were satisfactorily discharged.

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CROSS-BORDER CO-OPERATION was heightened last week when three US Navy Neptunes visited 407 Squadron as part of an international sub-chasing exercise. Lt. Cdr. Pete Groff (centre front) led the crew of

Demon Doins

"A" Flight has finally been liberated! Ground school is over for another year. But the operations of the coupled birdmen was varied. Some thought that at least a week extension was necessary while others thought that at least a month was needed. Opinions range on as "VP" Flight is about to take their kick at the cat. Just to prove that the refresher course doesn't have to be longhanded, "VP" Flyers say they'll ace the course in one week!

Integration seems to be seeping down from places on high to the squadron level. A group of boys in Navy Blue from 63rd then who says it couldn't happen, some even say that blither workings of Maritime Air. The Squadron gave them a hearty welcome and a tour of our operations. They all took a trip on our King Neptunes and were suitably impressed, although some were a little greener for the experience.

The Dining-in Night on the 12th turned out to be an occasion of comradery between VP-2 and 407. The Whiskey team put up some solid competition in

Nighthawk's Nest

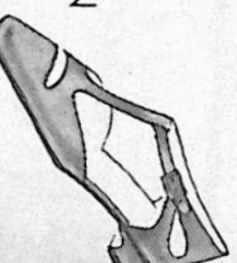
When Shakespeare said, "Why old men fool and children calculate," he obviously referred to Tac-Eval. And what of ground-school? "Another general shout, I will with patience hear." Show us your exam. "If we should fail - we fail." But when it is over we shall "gull out a half-day." Another general shout, "Give me some drink!"

Cleopatra Holy oscillation! If only the Dynamic Duo were here, they would get to the bottom of this diabolical scheme, this evil and dastardly plot perpetrated by a few arch-villains to upset our comfortable hum-drum routine. Oh, the horror of it all! So much to learn and so little time. Nine thousand red-book answers have made my mind a muddle. Have we considered everything? Are we prepared? Situation wise, saturation wise, Mission-wise and fashion-wise, Gen-book-wise and Red-book-wise?

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121 ON TAP

There was a search on two weeks ago for a light aircraft lost in the Sechart area. The stand-by crew was called out that night and the crew, Capt. New, Andy Martin, R/O Terry Smith and Flt. Tech Lorne Poydick did a track crawl in the area and came up without results. However, the next morning the chopper boys found the downed airplane was none the worse for wear after spending a night in the cold. Good job, fellows!

There was also an airbase that same night from Punta Min. out. There was a little difficulty in getting on the strip but it turned out better the second time around.

There is a rumor that F/L Gil De Long has returned from a abbreviated course at Whiteman. It seems that he became temporarily put on the injured list. Hope it's not too serious around.

NORAD Has 'yacht club' in Mountain

COLORADO SPRINGS - NORAD's North American Air Defense Command is operating the only indoor "yacht club" in the world.

This one, with an Air Force lieutenant colonel as the "commander," is not only indoors but also outdoors and inside a mountain. Lt. Col. Chester M. Dellinger, NORAD's logistics expert at the

Mobile command Canada's Largest Integrated Force

Mobile Command, largest of the integrated functional commands of the Canadian forces, is combat units and the bases supporting them which had formerly come under various regional headquarters.

Camp Gagetown, largest training area in the Commonwealth, will be placed under command on Jan. 28 with Camp Valcartier taking a similar step on Jan. 31. The 1st Canadian Signal Regiment, Kingston, Ont., was the first unit to join Mobile Command and was placed under command on Jan. 15.

Headquarters for Mobile Command was opened at Jacques Cartier Barracks, Longueuil, near Montreal, last October as part of the plan for redesigning the Canadian forces command structure on a functional basis.

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1000	60	48	36	24
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1000	60	48	36	24
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THIS IS THE WAY IT USED TO BE — In England 22 years ago, this was the barrack block area of 409 Sqn. In the palatial tents at left, the aircrew officers were four to a tent. On the right, the NCO aircrew were stuffed in eight to a tent, and their mattresses were stuffed to — with straw. Such luxury! Some things haven't changed however, the large building in the rear wasn't identified, but we can guess. It was the CE section. They will get around to improving the squadron billets after their swimming pool complex is complete.

Wonderful World of 121

BY ART COLLINS

There's a constant search, in this rockin' world, for a new sound. A combo reaches the top only to be elbowed aside by a louder, hairier group. And now, 121 has it's own sound, and a new gimmick. The artist is Cpl. Bob Smith, the sound is straight rhythm, and the gimmick is twofold. First, he has reversed the trend and had most of his hair removed, and secondly, his lyrics contain only one word, beep, delivered twice, with a short pause before the next utterance.

It all started during the last alert when WO2 Ellery told him, "Smitty, for this alert, you are my runner."

Smitty grabbed the dispatch from his boss's hand and headed across the hangar, the beep-beep cry of the road runner issuing from his lips.

All that day the boys in the hangar applauded his new sound. Then when he went home that night and told his wife he'd been made the runner, and she replied, "Oh, you mean, like, beep-beep!" he knew he was on the right track.

He practiced diligently and is now at the top of the listings. Just dial FONY and you'll hear him beeping his way to stardom.

Meanwhile, Cpl. Mac McCaffery is making his own bid for fame. He's lobbying to have March the 18th abolished. "Get rid of that day," he said, "and

we can celebrate St. Patrick's Day without caring how we'll feel the next day. Because the next day won't exist!" You can't beat simple Irish logic.

One of the nicest sights around the squadron these days is the beaming face of Cpl. Steve Kuchma. Steve has spent more years in Servicing, both here and at other units, than he can remember. "Toward the end it was getting me down," he says, "but now, with the change of pace offered by Log Control, I enjoy my work and I love life." Keep smiling, Steve, you're an inspiration to us all.

121 is still in a turmoil of courses, transfers and releases. FS Grant McConnell has retired and will be remembered by all who knew him as a good man and a wonderful person. Sgts. Fisher and Plewes are in Borden learning to be sergeants while George Fenwick is studying POL in Winnipeg. Thirty Day Kamann, Flynn, Phil Trofimuk and Pete Kury are going to repair while Fred Green, Volkswagen Brown and Gaston Bedard are slated for Servicing.

Then we have Sgt. Denny Mephham transferred to Trenton, Lac George Fielding to Bagotville, and Cpl. George McNeil, of Log Control and Orderly Room fame, to Halifax. McNeil thought he was going to Victoria but was later disappointed to learn it was Halifax. Never mind, George, it

rains just as much on the east coast.

WO2 Girard is taking the Albatross course, starting April 4, and is not too happy about it. "Who's going to put in my crops?" he demands of all who will listen.

"And what about the stock? Is the government interested in a sound agricultural base for our country or not?" We understand he's going, though.

Sgt. Jim Baker, the big gun in the Instrument Section, is now a grandpa. His daughter has a daughter and all three are doing well, thank you!

Incidentally, the Instrument Section has a new hand, LAC Ray Bedard, fresh from Borden, and he is reputed to be a better volley ball player than Don Burgess. And speaking of Don Burgess, have you noticed how he's been acting lately? The other day he was seen dragging half a dozen severed wire ends about the hangar on the end of a string. "What are you doing?" we asked, struck by his unusual conduct. "Shh!" he replied. "I'm trolling for crabs." We didn't bother telling him they're not biting.

Pete Davies looks a little sad these days, sitting in Ops instead of flying. He has a chipped bone in his foot, and has to wear civvies because he can't get his uniform pants over his plastered up foot. He brightened when we mentioned integration, though.

"That's the answer!" he said. "With bell bottom trousers I'll be able to get my uniform on again."

Sgt. John Muir is fed up with the flu epidemic. He started the shift with five fitters and ended with only two. Discreet enquiry revealed, though, that the survivors suspect Al Hendry's coffin. "Stop and think," they say. "No germ could live in that coffin, so anyone who drank it couldn't have the flu!"

And speaking of flu, do you remember our warning in this column two weeks ago? We told you, Flight Sergeant Stamml! Without that luxuriant crop of hair, we said, you are very susceptible to illness. And now look at you! Not only are you miserable, but you're liable to infect the whole hangar. There is one consolation, though, and that is you vow to never get your hair cut again. Who said you can't teach an old dog new tricks?

Don't forget the Spring Fling on April 16. Good food, the Bel Cantes, and an expensive door prize are some of the attractions. Three dollars per couple is the charge, with one guest couple allowed. Tickets should be on sale by the time this hits the street. Ask any member of your committee for information.

Japan spends more than \$10,000,000 per year on reforestation of her 62 million acres of forest land.

Dependants Doin's

Well, today's the day and tonight will tell. Come to the big Election Nite Dance tonite and cheer your old councillors out and your new ones in! Results of the election will be announced at 10 p.m. and then there will be an auction of "Sorts". Totem Teen Town will also be presenting a cheque to the Mayor of PMQ Council. No charge at the door and the dance will go from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. See you there.

You have a very sincere apology coming from the YAAC's and myself for the distribution of the "11 Steps to Survival" booklets. If you received more than one, please pass your extra to someone who did not receive one. These are books that should be in every household and that is what we tried to do.

Ladies' Wire Bowling Competition was won jointly by Stn. Cold Lake and Stn. LAC St. Denis, each with a total score of 3449. Representatives for Comox were: E. Gooding, S. Chapman, J. Parker, G. Hall, and N. Jones.

Baseball flyers should be out now and there are registration forms attached to it. Extra copies may be obtained at the Rec. Office.

Must rush as I think I will be very fortunate to get this in the paper, if I do!

CISV ask funds for Norway visit

The Vancouver Island Chapter, Children's International Summer Villages, has just received and accepted an invitation to send a delegation of two boys and two girls with one adult delegate to a village to be held at Hurdal, Norway. Hurdal is the name of a lake and a town a little northeast of Oslo.

The village period will be from July 18 to August 14, this summer. Our delegation's stay in the village and all activities connected with it will be provided by the Norwegian Chapter, but travel and other expenses will be the responsibility of the Vancouver Island Chapter.

275 applications have been received from many points on Vancouver Island from Alert Bay to Victoria, and from the Gulf Islands. These are now being processed by panels of judges in Victoria and Nanaimo. At the semi-finalist stage, interview of applicants and parents, and other tests will be carried out. The final selection should be made by the judges about mid-April.

To raise funds to send our delegation to Norway, to launch junior CISV clubs and other educational activities on the island, and to provide some reserve toward the next village to be hosted on Vancouver Island in 1969, the local committee has adopted a campaign target this year of \$5,500. An appeal for funds is being launched in the next few days.

Portable track to be available

A running start to indoor track meets in at least 12 British Columbia communities will be given by a Centennial Year project announced by L. J. Wallace, General Chairman of the British Columbia Centennial Committee.

A portable indoor running track or standard 11-lap 1-mile specifications, will be built to mark the 100th year of the union of Vancouver Island and the Mainland in 1966, and the 100th year of Canadian Confederation in 1967.

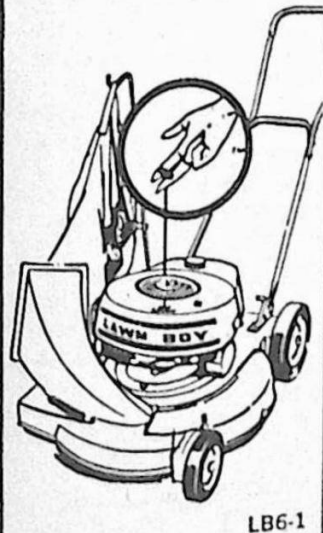
Tenders for the Centennial track call for a composition surface on a wooden base. The track will be in sections for ease of shipment, and will be stored at a central place. It will be available to all track and field organizations throughout the province.

The only restriction on use of the track is the size of the arena in which it is used. It will fit standard-size arenas, at least 85 feet wide and 90 feet long, and can be adjusted to slightly smaller sizes.

93,805 days care was given to 257 children in Salvation Army Children Homes across Canada.

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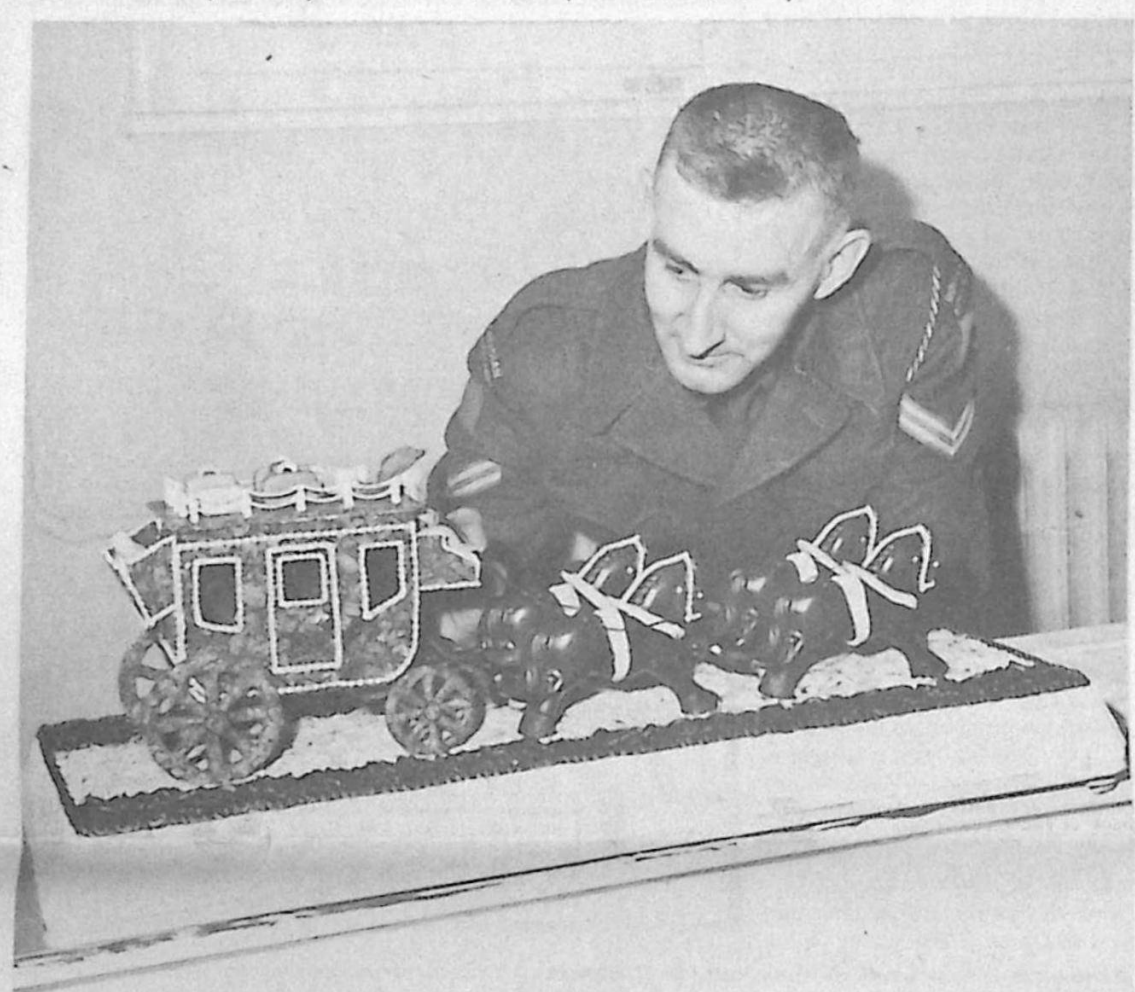
Phone 339-3681



INTEGRATION 1944 — During the advance of 409 Sqn. across Europe (with some assist from the Allies), integration was the word. This is an army Jeep—German army. There is no information on what colour it was painted, or if the shovel had anything to do with the incumbent Sqn. PIO.



THE ENEMY — Planning to bedevil 409 Squadron, a CF-100 crew prepares for one of the many target trips they will fly during the Tactical Evaluation of 409. The Electronic Warfare Unit will be the enemy during the two-day test of 409 next week. The unit has a detachment attached to 409 permanently, and will be augmenting their strength with more crews and CF-100s from their home at Station St. Hubert. Flying the CF-100, once the front line all-weather fighter of the RCAF, EWU crews use tactics designed to imitate attacking bombers. They will be using evasive action, dropping chaff and jamming the Voodoo's radar in attempts to penetrate the air space defended by 409.



Army to get new secret weapon

Army to get new secret weapon? No, it's Cpl. Felix Bussman, of Norwich, Ont., adding the finishing touch to his entry in the culinary competition held by the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in Germany. The entry, a stage coach complete with team, made from peanut brittle and chocolate captured first prize in the Table D'Honneur Class of the competition.

Van's Verbality

BY: WO1 J.W. VAN BUSFIRK
THE IRATE CITIZEN

I can't help but recall periodically an incident that occurred when stationed at my last unit, North Bay.

One day I pulled into a service station along the highway to get gasoline for the car. While waiting for an attendant to take care of my requirements, I approached a young man who was leaning against the garage with a sullen look on his face. Before I had a chance to spring some smart remark at him, I was quite surprised to hear him say, "I hate people!" "Shucks," says I, "Which one?" "All of them," he continues bitterly. Not knowing whether I had a phsyco on my hands, I timidly solicited, "Do you hate me too?" "Well maybe not yet," he admitted, "Cause I don't know you too well, but I will! Taking courage from the fact that I was still favoured, I continued, "But why?" "There you go," he said triumphantly. "Always asking questions, that's why!"

Just then we were interrupted by a new arrival. A pleasant-faced, middle aged man, who interjected, "Oh there you are Billy, come along now." The world hater, now quite docile, accompanied this interloper to a parked car that smacked of officialdom and they drove off. The garage operator who had been standing in the background, grinned and said, "Poor Billy, he slips away from them once in a while and comes over here to assert himself." "Slips away from where?" I asked, sincerely interested in this time in the strange, outspoken behaviour of Billy. "From a mental home," he informed. It's just a few miles down the highway. Some of the out-patients stroll a bit too far at times."

Thinking it over later, I reasoned that Billy might have a leg-

itimate beef. People perhaps do ask too many questions. Too many for comfort anyway. Some of the more disconcerting ones on the domestic scene are: "Where were you until this hour of the night?" or "What happened to the other tendollars from your pay?" Questions like these are most disturbing.

I recall once, when a boy, I got strung by bees twice in one day so I hated bees for several weeks. Then another time when milking a cow, she stepped on my foot, I remember that between the sobs and the excruciating pain, I voiced the remark that I hated all cows. But I got over it. People are different though. How could this young man ever learn to hate all people. Well, he tried to convince me that he did but I hope for his sake that he was only fooling.

I once knew another introverted type of guy who didn't like crowds but he resolved the matter by getting a job working at nights. That seemed to be a practical approach to the problem and a twist that I had never thought of before. He said, "There are not many people around at nights. Especially when you work in a cemetery." He's so right! I know one person that wouldn't be around, unless it was around the block! That just goes to show that sometimes what seems like a practical solution is not the most sensible. Like the woman who called the doctor and inquired, "My husband is an alcoholic, what can I do to help him?" "Get him a drink," said the doctor.

Now me, I like people. I enjoy meeting them, talking with them and doing things together. I particularly like asking questions. I hope it's not the guys like me that disturb the guys like Billy. How about that!

Election Day, bars won't close

Today is election day in PMQ's. Some consideration had been given to closing the bars in the area to prevent overzealous candidates from influencing the voters, but everyone knows air force people don't drink. No Problem.

Ballots are distributed to each PMQ, and will be collected and counted today. Results of the election will be announced at the big Station Dance to be held tonight in the Rec Hall.

There are ten councillor positions to be filled, out of a total strength of 18 councillors. There were 27 nominees, PMQ residents will select the winners to serve for a one year term.

BIRTH NOTICES

MacGillivray - Born to LAC and Mrs. Donald MacGillivray, a girl, March 2.

Williams - Born to LAC and Mrs. Williams, a boy, March 7.

Hesse - Born to LAC and Mrs. L. Hesse, a girl, March 12.

Chapple - Born to LAC and Mrs. Gary Chapple, a boy, March 15.

Lung - Born to F/O and Mrs. Dwayne Lung, a boy, March 15.

Williams - Born to LAC and Mrs. Frank Williams, a boy, March 16.

Frost - Born to Cpl. and Mrs. Raymond Frost, a girl, March 18.

How to plug Canada's brain drain: lower income and estate taxes here than in the U.S.

BY MAYBE

Time once again to pass on the Section news to you fellows of the AFP Section and to anyone else interested in keeping current with our activities.

There are three newcomers to be welcomed to our island haven, namely Cpl. Rogers from Stn. Puntzi Mtn. LAC Clark from 1Wg and AC1 Warren from Stn. Camp Borden. We are sure that their stay here will be an enjoyable one and trust by now have settled into our way of things. (Pretty tough adjusting, eh fellows!)

By this time Cpl. Ralph Purcell will have departed for Stn. Puntzi Mtn. and we knew that Ralph will be an asset to that unit. He will be back to see us in the near future however, on a 'Small Arms' instructors

Course. AC Perry has just received word of his impending transfer to Stn. Armstrong at a date TBA. It would seem that the faces come and go in a fairly steady stream, but then I guess this is spreading your friends and acquaintances throughout the air force and wherever you go there is always somebody that you know.

Sgt. Len Robinson our amiable "Limex" i/c Guardhouse is travelling to ADC, St. Hubert this weekend for a short spell of TD. Nobody had to twist his wrist either.

Cpl. Jack Dewar is taking some leave and then returning to hospital for surgery. We wish you well Jack. Cpl. Bill Bradshaw is back at work once again although we note he has an arm in a sling. We thought you cold-

n't fly on one wing BILL.

Cpls. Johnny Zigarlick and Ed Shymko recently experienced some extremely rough flying weather (so they tell us) whilst on a CAFIB trip to the interior. They were heard to say on their return that flying held little interest for them for a while anyway. This is no doubt why they came back by train.

Well I think we have exhausted our stock of news for this issue, but we do appreciate any news worthy section items passed on to us. If you are not sure, pass it on anyway and let us sort it out.

F/L Simpson the Sseco is on a few weeks leave. F/O Stevenson is holding down the Fort and work carries on as usual. There is a lot of flu around and the police section has had its share.



LOCAL STUDENTS VISIT STATION — A group of students from Comox Junior Secondary School, under the direction of their science teacher, Mr. We Turner, toured the meteorological facilities at the base recently. The students concerned were selected for the tour because of the results of their endeavours in class. The photograph shows the group being briefed by Mr. Dave Logan, the forecaster on duty. Left to right: Mr. Logan, Mr. Turner, Kurin Ludditt, Geoff Longland, Mike Kendrick, Robert Simpson, Glen Simon, Dennis Verret. In rear: John Sparling, Karen Mackenzie and Sue Cormier.

TARMAC TALK

In answer to the many questions asked by Station personnel about the Comox Flying Club, particularly the cost of obtaining a license, the following is prepared to illustrate the purpose of the club and outline costs and activities.

Do you know for example that the club holds one or two parties each year? The club sponsors a "Fly in" and generally takes part in Civil Aviation Activities throughout B.C. Many important social developments occur through contacts with single ladies, take note.

The club is a non profit organization set up for the purpose of providing flying training and recreational activities for interested members. The business of the club is carried out by a board of directors who receive no remuneration for this task. Maintenance of club aircraft is carried out by a DOT licensed "M" enginee who is paid a

nominal fee for the time he spends working on the machines.

A permanent manager is also hired to do the club paper work, banking of funds and general day to day business. The present manager is Pete Reading. Pete is normally employed by the airforce as an airman in the flight simulator section.

Being non-profit, some people wonder why employees are paid for their respective duties. True, the club is non-profit, however, it is a part time activity requiring many hours of hard work to keep up student training and to maintain the aircraft for those who fly for pure recreation. People will not do this work for nothing, therefore, the board feels that by offering standard competitive hourly rates of pay to qualified tre

standard will be maintained.

The club flew a total of 194.00 hours during the month of February. Ed Martins received his private license, Denny Liral has completed his course and will receive his license shortly. Dennis Neil has soloed. Fen Robertson has also been reported solo.

A table of rates appears below for the various aircraft. Licensed pilots in the area are invited to fly these machines after a short, "type check out", providing a \$5.00 membership with the Comox Flying Club is in good standing. Purchase of a brand new Cessna 150 is contemplated for the near future.

Cost of non-government subsidized course for basic private pilot's license is as follows: NOTE: You cannot receive \$100. subsidy if you take the course through Comox Flying Club because the course is considered Non-Government Approved.

Dual, 18 hours at \$15.00 - \$270.00; Solo, 27 hours at \$11.00 - \$297.00 Ground School (includes Books) - \$35.00; Club membership (Initial, Renewal is \$5.00) - \$10.00; total is \$612.00.

Rebate if you complete the course with the Comox Flying Club - \$50.00 total is \$562.00.

Rates for licensed pilots renting aircraft: Fleet Canuck, 10.50 Solo, 14.50 dual; Aerocoupe, 10.50 Solo, 14.50 dual; Cessna 150, 12.00 Solo, 16.00 dual; Cessna 172, 18.00 Solo, 22.00 dual. —THE SPY PILOT

Studebaker to back warranty

Studebaker owners are being given assurance of a \$20 million parts supply and a network of service dealers throughout the U.S. and Canada in an advertisement prepared for release in more than 73 national newspapers beginning Monday, March 21st.

The advertisement points out among other things that the company still provides a parts supply for owners of Packard automobiles, which were discontinued some 10 years ago.

It said that the company's warranty on new cars of 24-months or 24,000 miles will be honored at any authorized Studebaker service dealer. Existing authorized sales dealers are being signed in most cases to service dealer contracts, the company said.

Canadian parts depot locations were listed at 349 Ferrie St., Hamilton, Ontario; 6402 Cote de Liesse Rd., Montreal Quebec; 1474 Wellington Ave., Winnipeg; Manitoba and 1098 Southwest Marine Drive, Vancouver, B.C. Similar depots will be maintained in the U.S., according to G. E. Grundy, president of Studebaker

Nobody's opinions are worthless. Even a stopped clock is right twice a day!

Harold, last Saxon king of England, was slain in 1066.

Two things are bad for the heart - running up stairs and running down people.

of Canada, Limited. "In communities where there is no Studebaker service dealer, parts supplies from our depots will be available to any first class automobile repair shop," Grundy said.

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 healthy and strength!



Comox Co-operative Creamery

"In The Heart Of The Comox Valley"

A learning society

We must be a learning society because of the needs of our day for education and training.

This statement was made by Robert C. Rae, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Sir George Williams University in a recent address to the Montreal Real Estate Board.

He said the ultimate of all education is that of preparing people to live a rich and rewarding life; to stimulate and equip them to move toward the fulfillment of the potential that lies within each one.

"I have no quarrel with the necessity to associate vocationally-oriented learnings with formal educational activity," he continued. "Each of us has to learn to earn a living for our own sake and for the sake of the community. In addition to finding sustenance we also are learning to live a life.

"Surely in this Twentieth Cen-

tury it is now possible for every individual to have the opportunity to discover the satisfaction of exercising his finest talents and gifts; to have the freedom to discover the treasures of the accumulated heritage of man. Long ago, during the American Revolution, John Adams wrote from Paris to his wife, Abigail:

My duty is to study the science of government that my sons may have the liberty to study mathematics and science. Their sons ought to study geography, navigation, commerce and agriculture in order to give their children a right to study philosophy, painting, poetry, music, architecture, sculpture, tapestry and porcelain."

Dr. Rae said surely it is not entirely fanciful to argue that we have today reached the last stage in John Adams' suggested progression.

BRYANT'S CYCLE SHOP

YOUR BEST SOURCE OF SUPPLY

FOR

BICYCLES, TRICYCLES, ACCESSORIES and PARTS

137 Fifth Street

Courtenay



GOVERNMENT GRADED ALBERTA STEER BEEF

Retail Meat Sales

Home, Freezer or Locker Meats

By Side, Half Side or Quarter

LOCKERS AVAILABLE NOW

Central Cold Storage

Fifth Street COURTENAY Phone 334-4921

George Hamm

We meet Wholesale and Discount Prices on Swiss Watches

WE DON'T SELL TIMEX — WE SELL WATCHES

ROLEX, LONGINES and WITTMANER

CORNELL, GLADSTONE, ETC.

Credit With No Carrying Charges.

GEORGE HAMM, JEWELLER

325 FIFTH STREET

COURTENAY

H. A. ROBERTS (Courtenay) LTD.

439 Cumberland Road

Opposite Court House

COMOX — New 3 Bedroom home, CMHC Mortgage at 6 1/2 %. Will qualify for Winter Works Grant of \$500. Full basement. Oak floors. Fireplace in spacious living room. Sliding glass doors off dining room to sundeck with view. Space for room down. Roughed in fireplace and plumbing. Carpet. Price \$19,000. Financing arranged for low down payment.

COURTENAY — 3 Bedroom home in good area. Living room has fireplace and wall-to-wall carpet. Oak floors in bedrooms. Finished rumpus room in basement. This is an excellent NHA financed home. Price \$16,800 with \$3,000 down.

COMOX — Spacious 3 Bedroom home on double lot with a view. Very large dining-living room area. Serviced for auto washer. Auto oil. Garage. Several fruit trees. Financing arranged for as little as \$1,500 down.

COURTENAY — 3-years-old, 3 Bedroom home. Excellent area. Full basement, oak floors. Attractive fireplace in living room with feature wall. Vanity bath. Utilities down. Beautiful paneled rumpus room. Truly a quality home. N.H.A. financed. Reduced to \$18,500.00. Offers considered.

COMOX — 4 bedroom family home, one of the few available. Lovely mahogany paneled living room, fireplace. Well-planned kitchen with dining area. Built-in stove. Finished rumpus room. Serviced for washer and dryer. Excellent value. Price \$15,600.00.

COURTENAY SPECIALS: 3 Bedrooms — full basement, 2 lots, close in. Price \$11,000.00. 3 Bedrooms — full basement, age 10 years. Rec room, attached garage. Just \$13,600.00.

REVENUE — Triplex and 4 bedroom home. Excellent mortgage. \$24,000.00 with \$5,000.00 down.

COMOX SPECIALS: New construction — 2 spacious 3 bedroom homes in good area. Priced \$13,200.00, \$20,000.00 down.

Waterfront Lots — Seaclife 100x325 ft. \$1,000 down, \$30.00 month.

Seal Bay — extra large 125 ft. frontage, \$3,500.00.

Kitty Coleman, 220 ft. frontage — \$8,000.00.

Bates Beach, 107 ft. frontage — \$6,500.00.

FARM — 43 acres river frontage — 25 acres cleared. Price \$14,500.00.

If you are planning to build or need money to finance purchase of a home call John Regan 334-2471 to arrange your mortgage requirements.

Phone:

334-2471

Don Thomson: Evenings 334-4622

Hal Helgason: Evenings 339-2178

Cy Goodwin: Evenings 339-2145

H. A. ROBERTS (Courtenay) LTD.

439 Cumberland Road

Opposite Court House

Chapel Chimes



R.C. CHAPEL
Chaplain (RC)
S/L TJ Paradis

Sunday Mass—Chapel. 0900 hrs and 1100 hrs
Vicinity—Comox Church. 0900 hrs and 1100 hrs
Courtenay. 1100 hrs and 1700 hrs.

Cumberland—0900 hrs
Daily Mass—Chapel. 1635 hrs
Saturday Mass—Chapel. 0900 hrs

First Friday—Chapel. 1635 hrs

Feasts of Obligation — Chapel—1130 and 1900 hrs
Confessions—Chapel. 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday evening and before each Mass.

Baptism—Chapel. By appointment, phone local 274

Junior Choir Rehearsals — Saturday morning, 8:45 a.m.

Senior Choir—Chapel. Thursday evening, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Brownrigg, choir director, phone 339-3446

Nursery—In the Parish Hall for both Masses

CWL—In the Parish Hall - 1st Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m.

KOC—Canadian Martyrs' Church Hall, Courtenay 2nd and 4th Monday at 8 p.m.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL
F/L L. R. POCOCK

Divine Service — Every Sunday.

Holy Communion — 1200 hrs 1st Sunday, Presbyterian. 3rd Sunday, Anglican.

Sunday School — 0930 hrs, Junior Department (ages 9 to 14). Meet in the chapel. 1100 hrs — Beginners and Primary (ages 3 to 8). Meet in Wallace Gardens School.

Nursery — For the convenience of families with very young children, a nursery department is conducted in the Chapel Lounge during the 11 o'clock service.

Young Peoples Group — All young people 15 and up are encouraged to join this organization. Meets every Sunday.

Holy Baptism — By arrangement with the Chaplain.

Womens' Guild — 8 o'clock on the third Tuesday of each month in the Chapel Lounge. President: Mrs. Matthews (339-3529).

Mission Band — For preschool children, Chapel Lounge, every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Director: Mrs. Keller (339-3428).

Cpl's Wives Club News

I went to the Cpl's Wives Club the other night. Was I in for a shock? I was sure there were more Cpl's wives on the station. The Cpl's had been asked to send their wives out for a meeting of the Wives Club. Let them have a night out on the 8th of March. The men were given the facts about the worthwhile projects that are carried on. No new members showed up — so I guess we know who's the boss at home.

Some wives say they don't like to be tied down to a club commitment of one night a month. I don't blame them. I don't like being tied down day after day at home so when I get a chance to get out for an evening—I'll go.

Other women won't go because their next door neighbour goes. It's a pity they live in such a small world.

There is a paid up membership of 25 women. That is only one-twelfth of the total possible.

Statistics prove that about seven children in 100 are born handicapped in some way. I feel selfish in being glad that my children are not handicapped in any way to need special schooling. But this area is fortunate in having the Beaufort School in Comox. Some stations I have been on it was even difficult to get glasses or dental attention. Sit back in your own uncommitted life and hope that someday one of your children doesn't need special schooling and the help of the Cpl's Wives Club.

The Wives Club are only a small fortunate group. Fortunately, that we can help others, and see that aid being used to such an advantage.

Maybe we are a goody good group. But we are doing something to be proud of — Are you? We even like what we are doing.

Well I got that off my swelled chest and can get on with the news of the meeting on March 8th.

Our same faithful, enthusiastic members turned out in force. As at all well conducted meetings, affairs moved fast and furious. Minutes and financial report of the previous meeting were read and approved. Happy to get the routine dull stuff out of the way, the members volunteered for every job open. Not one of

them had to be forced too hard. Ellen Tainton volunteered to head up Project X.

Birgitta Johnson is looking after the Nabob coupons. Don't forget to bring yours at the next meeting April 12th.

Angel Addis and Doris Jessup re-volunteered as the Social Directors for the next three months. They must enjoy it.

For the next three months Dot Carruthers and Mary Lattimore will be the menu-makers. We're lucky to have so many eager volunteers.

Madam President, Mary Lattimore gave a special "Thanks" to all members, who had worked so hard to make the Card Night a success.

Then came the focal point of the evening — loot, moola, the green stuff. How do we get more legally without annoying our friends so much with raffle tickets. With raffles you only have one winner. We, finally, after a friendly argument decided on a multi-winner draw. You draw the money from your pocket and you win not one, but two prizes. You win a Smorgasbord supper and an evening out with your

Antique autos carry message

Ancient automobiles representing some of the most glamorous years in the automotive age have been entered in the Vintage car run July 2 to 9, a special event planned by the Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee of British Columbia.

Applications to join the run will be accepted until May 15. Close to 20 applications have been received already, and only 30 cars will be chosen to make the run which starts at New Westminster and ends at Victoria after a swing through the Interior of the province.

Oldest car registered so far is a 1905, 10 horse power Stanley Steamer, owned by Gerald Wellburn of Duncan. Mr. Wellburn has also applied to enter a 1910 Russell touring car, built by CCM, and a 1911 Mitchell speedster.

Among other notable cars whose owners have applied for entry are a 1929 Cord Cabriolet, 1929 Hupmobile, 1928 Whippet, 1927 Chevrolet, and a 1931 La France fire truck.

Owners of Vintage Cars who would like to take them on tour are invited to apply for application forms to the Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, or to the co-ordinator of the run, Frank Appelbe, Suite 7, 5860 Tisdall Street, Vancouver.

Departure will be from the city hall, New Westminster, at 9 a.m. July 2, and termination approximately 8 p.m., July 9, in Victoria.

The course, subject to changes has been set as follows: New Westminster to Agassiz, to Hope, to Princeton, to Penticton, to Osoyoos, to Kelowna, to Salmon Arm, to Kamloops, to Barriere, to North Kamloops to Cache

Creek, to Chilliwack, to Langley, to North Vancouver, to Nanaimo to Victoria.

All the cars must have been manufactured in 1936 or earlier. Rules drawn up by the Vintage Car Committee of the Provincial Centennial Committee state that cars do not have to be in mint condition but must be of good appearance complete with all standard parts.

All ranks dance tonight

The Mayor of PMQ's announced that there will be a Station Dance held tonight in the Rec Centre. The dance will be sponsored by the PMQ Council, and will commence at 9:00 p.m.

There will be no admission charge, refreshments available, and an orchestra will be there to set feet tapping.

Highlight of the all-rank affair will be the announcement of the ten winning councillors decided by the PMQ election today. See you there!

PADRE'S CORNER

WITHOUT GLAMOUR

The courage of a patient and long suffering man is almost invisible, because it so often goes unnoticed. It isn't dazzling or dramatic. It is seen rather in the everyday steadfastness of ordinary people who courageously face the monotony and difficulty of each day. And even though it rarely makes the headlines, here is a deep and true part of courage.

In an article published in the April 1965 issue of Air Space Digest, Lieutenant General William S. Stone, Air Force Deputy Chief of Staff Personnel (USA) wrote of the officers, airmen, and civilians working at Air Force jobs. He referred to the fact that many are required to work long hours day after day in the monotonous routine of jobs which lack "Glamour and stimulation" but which require "to the highest degree...the quality of steadfast dependability."

There are parents who, with patient, unwavering courage and uncomplaining love, rear handicapped children. There are people who live in constant pain without complaining or bearing resentment against those who are not required to suffer. There are others who refuse to allow themselves to be embittered or defeated by frustrating disappointments or tragic losses. And there are those who face prejudice and injustice with patience and endurance.

Dr. Carl Jung, the famous philosopher-psychologist, wrote: "Our banal daily life makes banal demands on our patience, our devotion, endurance and self-sacrifice, which we must fulfill modestly and without heroic gestures, and which actually need a heroism not seen from without."

Refusing to compromise one's principles takes courage. This is what is known as moral courage. It means having the strength of character to do what is right in spite of obstacles and difficulties.

There are always those who will attempt to dissuade others from doing what is right. Their theory is that it isn't worth the risk. They may also desire in this way to excuse or minimize their own lack of moral courage. So they refer to the man who refuses to compromise the right as a "Square". The term of derision may vary, but the intent is clear. President Theodore Roosevelt may have been reflecting on some of his own boyhood experiences when in later life he wrote: "The boy who dares not stand up for what he deems right against the sneers of his companions who are themselves wrong, is contemptible. Ridicule is the favourite weapon of wickedness, and it is sometimes incomprehensible how good and brave men will be influenced for evil by the jeers of associates who have not one quality that calls for respect, but who affect to laugh at the very traits which ought to be particularly the cause of pride."

Men are often ridiculed for standing by their principles and refusing to follow the crowd in something they know is not right. They are also sometimes ostracized or even persecuted. Yet the man who stands firm, without bigotry or an air of superiority, inevitably commands respect. Of those two, moral courage is often the more difficult to achieve and maintain.

(NEXT ISSUE: WHEN RESPONSIBILITIES BECOME BURDENS)

STATION DANCE TONIGHT
9:00 p.m.

ENQUIRE ABOUT OUR:

HOME PLAN
for
FINANCING

TO COVER:

REPAIRS
REBUILDING
REFINISHING or
NEW CONSTRUCTION

Get the Details —

AT

Field Sawmill Ltd.

Dyke Road Phone 334-2334
HOME OF INDUSTRY IN THE COMOX VALLEY

SAAN GRAND OPENING SALE CONTINUES...

COMOX SHOPPING CENTRE

In appreciation for the tremendous reception given us by the public, Saan Stores has completely restocked for your clothing needs and are continuing the Grand Opening Sale for the next week.

TOPCOATS MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S ALL-WEATHER
A wide range of topcoats at substantial savings to you. Good size range — From 36 to 46.
Reg. \$24.95 to \$29.95
\$19.95 ea.

Men's ATHLETIC BRIEFS
Double seat Triple pack Sizes: S-M-L
3 \$1.57

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS
Boys or Girls styles in Cordigans or Novelty Pullover styles. Orlon, banlon and blended fabrics. 3 to 6X. Regular to \$3.99
\$1.99 each and up

LADIES' SWEATERS Reg. 4.99
Short Sleeve Pullovers Pop-Corn Knit Colors: Pink, white, blue. Sizes: 16 to 20.
\$3.99 Each

BATH SIZE TERRY TOWELS
Luxurious terry in the prettiest colors and patterns you can imagine. Size: 20 x 40. Reg. \$1.00
79c Each

REVERSIBLE RAINCOAT \$9.95 ea.
Egyptian cotton, assorted shades. Reg. value \$14.95

Men's 80% Wool 20% Nylon
WORK SOCKS 2 \$99c
DRESS SOCKS 2 \$1.49

Little Girl's Dresses
Fabulous variety regularly priced up to \$5.99. Wool-fannels, and cottons. Jumpers, one piece or two piece or two piece styles. Regular to \$5.99.
2.99 each

RAIN 'n' SHINE COATS
Step out smartly in these practical raincoats that lead a double life. Water repellent cotton poplin for all weather wear. Styled with the big zip look in 1 length and full length. All colors. Sizes: 8 to 20. Reg. 16.99
8.49 Each

SUITS 3-Button models. Expert tailoring. Latest spring shades. Sizes: 36 to 44.
All Wool Satin Venetian Subtle patterns in blues, greys and browns. 2-PANT SUITS
\$59.50 \$24.95
Extra pants \$14.95 pr.

BOY'S SHIRTS
Sport or dress styles. Short and long sleeves. Cottons - flannels corduroys in regular or styled collars. Sizes: 6 to 16. Regular to \$1.99
99c Each

BOYS' PANTS
Casually styled \$1.99
cottons or dress flannels. 6 to 16
1.99 Pair

LADIES' ACETATE S-T-R-E-T-C-H SLIMS
Viscose and stretch nylon slims with removable foot straps. Figure flattering stretch. Black and pastels. Sizes: 10 to 20. Regular \$5.95
3.99 Each

LONG SLEEVE Sport and Dress Shirts
Dress shirts in white or stripes, or sport shirts in a wide range of the latest spring shades and patterns in regular button down or snap top styling.
Group 1 - Reg. to \$5.95 Group 2 - Reg. \$2.99
\$2.99 each **\$1.99** each

FLANNEL BLANKETS
70 x 90 "CHINOOK Canadian Made Full Bed Size Regularly Priced at 4.99
3.99

TRICOT HALF SLIPS
NON-RUN
First quality rayon tricot. Dainty lace trim. White and pastels. S - M - L.
49c Each

LADIES' DRESSES
Prints bright as a spring day. Womens - Misses. 14j to 24j. 10 to 20. Regular \$7.95
\$4.99 Each

SPORT JACKETS
All wool in 3-button models. Select from stripes, checks, herring bones, in greys, browns, blues and wine shades. Sizes: 36 to 44. Regular to \$39.50
\$19.95 ea.

CHILDREN'S SLIMS HALF PRICE
Helanca Stretch Nylon. Assorted colors in sizes 2 to 6. Reg. \$1.99
99c

NYLONS Reg. 39c
400 needle seamless mesh. Dress sheer in spring fashion colors of cocoa, beige, mink. Sizes: 8j to 11
\$4.10 Pairs

FASHION NEWS ACRYLIC SHELLS
Springs most wanted fashion item. Sleeveless orlon. Choose multi color or plains. S-M-L. Regular \$3.99
\$2.99 Each

MEN'S SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS \$9.99
Knitted cuffs collar and waist or self trim. Sizes: 36 to 42 only. SPECIAL! Reg. \$19.95
9.99 each

CHILDREN'S NEW SPRING JACKETS \$1.99
Windbreaker or club styles in suede, cotton or nylon laminates to fit: 3 to 6X. Regular to \$2.99
1.99 Each

SHIFT DRESSES 99c
Fully lined surahs and cotton satens. Spring's newest colors and patterns. S-M-L. Regular to \$4.99
99c Each

MEN'S LAMINATE JACKETS \$6.99
Nylon Tricot Zipper front rayon. Lining, choice of black, loden or brown. Sizes: 38 - 46. SPECIAL!
6.99 Each

LADIES' FULL SLIPS	Lace Trim 32 - 40	Reg. \$1.29	99c
LADIES' BLOUSES	Prints and Plains 32 to 38	Reg. \$1.49	99c
GIRLS' SLIMS	7 to 14	Reg. \$1.99	99c
LITTLE BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS	With Bow Tie 3 to 6X		99c
MEN'S BALBRIGGAN WHITE T-SHIRTS			2 for 99c
MEN'S LACOSTE TYPE T-SHIRTS	\$1.99 Value Washable Cotton		99c
GIRLS' PRINTED AND PLAIN BLOUSES	7 to 14		99c
INFANTS' OVERALLS	12 to 24 Months	Reg. \$1.99	99c
MEN'S S-T-R-E-T-C-H SOCKS			2 PAIR 99c
MEN'S VINYL RAIN PARKAS - PONCHOS - JACKETS			99c

MEN'S CASUAL PANTS	Checked Chino	Reg. \$2.99	1.99
MEN'S KNITTED SPORT SHIRTS		Reg. \$2.95 - \$3.95	1.99
LADIES' BETTER BLOUSES	Cottons and Terylenes	Reg. to \$3.99	1.99
LADIES' COTTON SLIM JIMS	Sizes: 10 to 20 38 to 44	Reg. to \$3.99	1.99
GIRLS' BLOUSES	7 to 14	Reg. \$2.99	1.99
MEN'S TERYLENE/COTTON GOLF JACKETS		Reg. \$4.95	1.99
MEN'S KNITTED JAC SHIRTS		A \$2.99 Value	1.99
GIRLS' CORDUROY DRESSES	7 to 14	Reg. \$2.99	1.99
COLORA BLANKETS	Grey with Border	Reg. \$2.99	1.99

LADIES' COTTON STRETCH SLIMS		Reg. \$3.49	2.99
MEN'S 8-OZ. DRILL WORK PANTS		Reg. to \$4.99	2.99
MEN'S CASUAL TWILL PANTS		Reg. \$3.99	2.99
LADIES' COTTON - POPLIN CAR COATS	10 to 18	Reg. \$4.99	2.99
MEN'S COTTON GOLF JACKETS		Reg. \$4.95	2.99
MEN'S S-T-R-E-T-C-H CASUAL PANTS		Reg. \$3.99	2.99
MEN'S BOXER STYLE SHORTS		3 Pair for 2.99	
LITTLE GIRLS' CAR COATS	2 to 6X	Reg. \$3.99	2.99
BOYS' JACKETS	6 to 16	Reg. \$3.99	2.99
MEN'S BLACK RUBBER CITY BOOTS		Reg. \$3.95	2.99

IF YOU DON'T BUY AT SAAN... YOU'LL PAY TOO MUCH

MINOR HOCKEY

by W. MITCHELL

A very successful minor league hockey season is about to end. Success comes only after a great deal of effort and hard work.

The success team consisted of coaches, who with their time and patience molded their respective team into a fighting force; the referees, without whom no game could have been played; the league officials who handled the timing, scoring and logistics side of the ledger; the rink staff, whose effort deserves our respect and thanks; the parents who took time out to bring the children into the Gardens, and then braved the cold to cheer them on. Last but not least, the boys themselves, who gave their best and no doubt are better boys today for their efforts.

To all a sincere thanks for a job well done.

MOSQUITO DIVISION FINAL STANDINGS

RCAF "A", league champions, 6 pts.; Courtenay, 4 pts.; RCAF "B", 2 pts.; Comox (defaulted), 0 pts.

PEE WEE DIVISION

Courtenay, league champs, 6 pts.; RCAF 2 pts.; Comox 2 pts.

BANTAM DIVISION

RCAF, league champs, 6 pts.; Comox 5 pts.; Courtenay 1 pt.

MIDGET DIVISION

RCAF "B" 2 wins; RCAF "A" 1 win; and 1 game tied.

BIG QUALICUM RIVER STUDY - 1966

Total Anglers	88	1313
Total Hours	320	4827
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and it was "game over" when McWilliams shot straight at Walker in the home goal from a penalty kick midway thru the half.

Considering the long idle months for both sides the contest was remarkably clever. Only the shooting boots had been left at home.

Best for the winners were full backs Bossonworth and Schilling; winghalf Hodgkinson and Bjordson. The teenage players showed much promise and are a distinct asset to Courtenay and local soccer. Crusaders were a team of triers but lacked pace and stamina. Wright, Powell, Uddenburg played well with Davidson the best player afield.

UP-coming FIXTURES

Crusader inside right . . .

son gained the utmost . . . and

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MINOR HOCKEY

by W. MITCHELL
A very successful minor league hockey season is about to end. Success comes only after a great deal of effort and hard work. The success team consisted of coaches, who with their time and patience molded their respective team into a fighting force; the referees, without whom no game could have been played; the league officials who handled the timing, scoring and logistics side of the ledger; the rink staff, whose effort deserves our respect and thanks; the parents who took time out to bring the children into the Gardens, and then braved the cold to cheer them on. Last but not least, the boys themselves, who gave their best and no doubt are better boys today for their efforts.

To all a sincere thanks for a job well done.
MOSQUITO DIVISION FINAL STANDINGS
RCAF "A", league champions, 6 pts.; Courtenay, 4 pts.; RCAF "B", 2 pts.; Comox (defaulted), 0 pts.
PEE WEE DIVISION
Courtenay, league champs, 6 pts.; RCAF 2 pts.; Comox 2 pts.
BANTAM DIVISION
RCAF, league champs, 6 pts.; Comox 5 pts.; Courtenay 1 pt.
MIDGET DIVISION
RCAF "B" 2 wins; RCAF "A" 1 win; and 1 game tied.

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Crusader inside right Davidson gained the utmost respect and admiration of his colleagues and the opposition with a mazy solo run which carried him past four defenders and the Courtenay goalie only to see his parting shot go wide of the open goal. Minutes later McWilliams had the goal at his mercy but blazed wide. Bjordson, Cameron and Aistair Dougall combined well to give Powell a fright. Courtenay youngsters found they could outpace the Crusaders and Hodgkinson and Brown caused chaos in the Crusader rearguard. The former rattled a great shot off the visitor's crossbar and Middleton coolly drove the rebound into the untenanted goal. 1-0. The second half laurels went to the fighting Courtenay side

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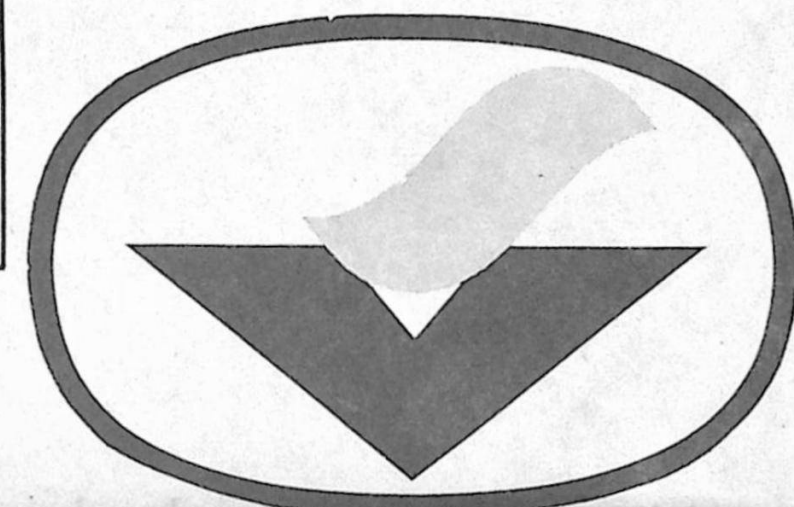
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