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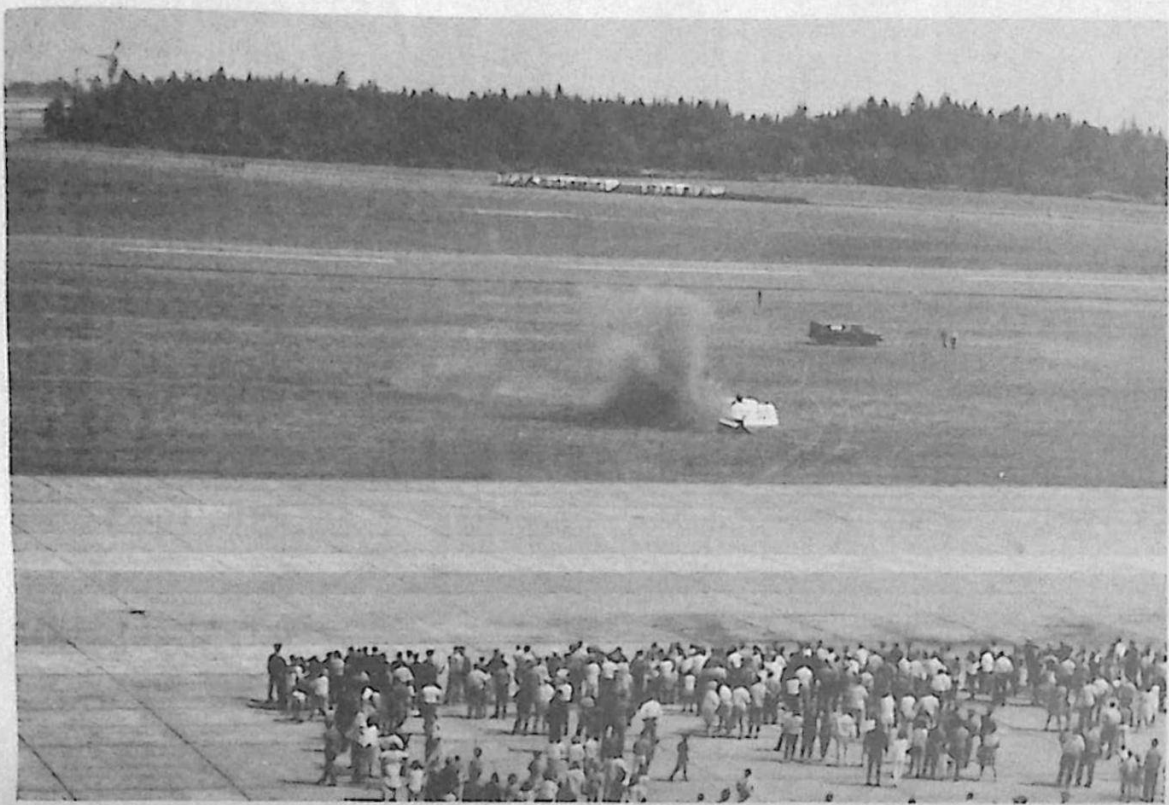
## Has Snoopy Seen His Last Red Baron?

CAN WE CHANGE THIS . . .

HELP THE

RED BARON GROW  
NEW WINGS

. . . INTO THIS?



IT TOOK just a few seconds to transform the graceful Tiger moth to a heap of crumpled wreckage. Thousands of spectators looked on in horror as the Red Baron crashed on Armed Forces Day.

Most of the personnel from CFB Comox watched in shock and terror on Armed Forces day as a capricious gust of wind hurled the Red Baron and his bright red Tiger Schmidt into the unyielding turf in front of #7 Hangar.

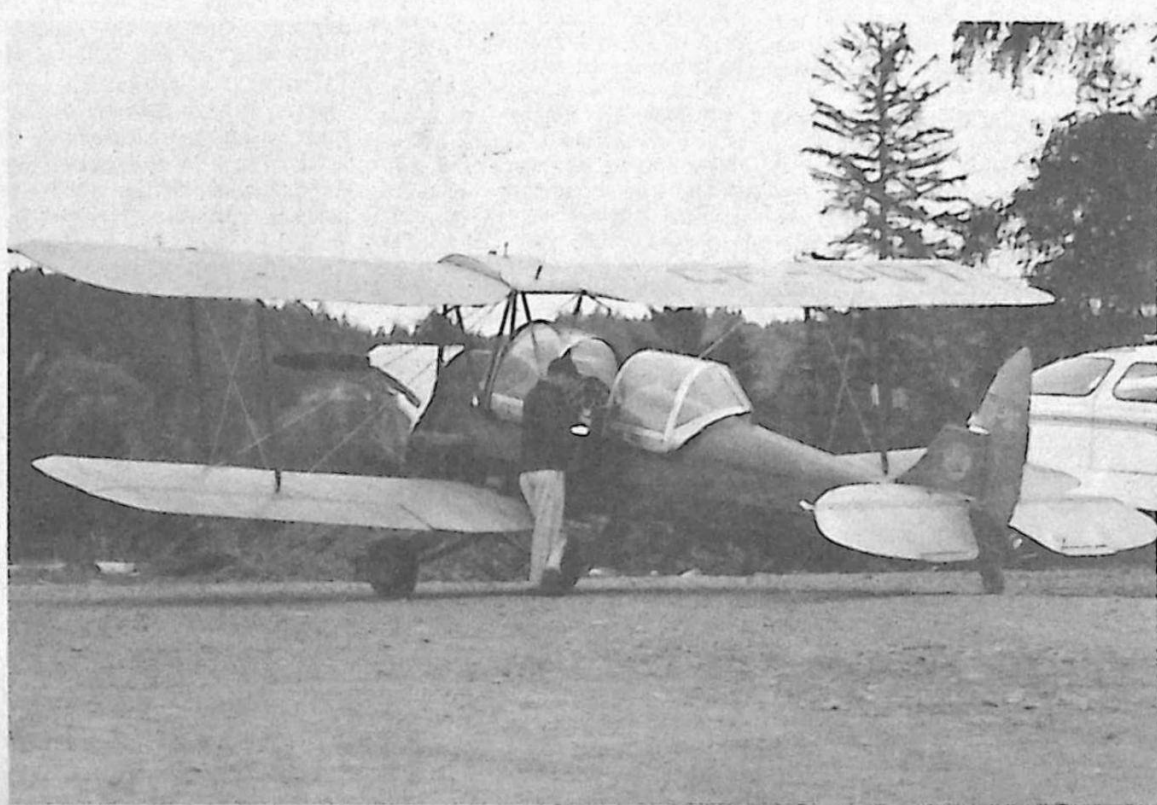
The Red Baron, F/L Frank Steven, was relatively unhurt, but the aircraft was not. It was in fact, totally demolished. This meant a considerable loss for the owner, Mr. Rick Coulter.

The RCAF is, of course, totally unable to assume any responsibility for what happens to civilian aircraft participating in air shows. However, many people have said, 'Isn't it too bad that we can't do something for the owner. After all, his airplane was being used for our enjoyment.'

Well, we can do something for him. A hard working committee, chaired by W/C Patterson has come up with an idea that should help put the Red Baron back in the air. The posters which are now being scattered across the base tell YOU how you can utilize your skills and knowledge to help the Red Baron resume his Snoopy petrifying career.

If no one has waved a poster in your face, phone W/C Patterson at 409 to find out how you can help. If you are terrified by wing commanders, call F/L Fisher, at 212. If you are terrified by flight looseys, you have a problem, but before you call your psychiatrist, call CPl. Brown at 315.

Snoopy is awaiting your aid.



WILL IT EVER look like this again? The Red Baron's personal steed is now just a memory. With your help it could return to form.

### POINT HOLMES BOAT RAMP NOW READY



MAX DREWOTH and Ron Tressider lower the first boat down the Point Holmes Boat ramp prior to cruising out to the Bell Buoy to do battle with some r-r-r-really big ones, as some teletidiot would say. — Ron Elmer photo

All the long-suffering fishermen who have been trying to find the easy way out to the Bell Buoy can stop looking. It has now been built. The Point Holmes Boat Ramp, which a few months ago was only a dream, is now a reality. The ramp is officially opened for public use on Sunday July 2 by L. Susie Lloyd, Mrs. Myrtle Vickberg, Comox mayor R. D. Ellis, and Mr. R. Tressider, the chairman of the Point Holmes Recreation Association.

Mr. Tressider, who was one of the key figures in the construction of the ramp was most enthusiastic over the opening of this free public service. Said he: "It provides a long-sought service for those small boat fisher-

men who want a short ride out to where the big fish are."

He stressed that the ramp was available for use by all, at no cost, and looked for it to become a busy spot as word got around of its existence.

Mr. Tressider stated that the ramp was made possible by donations from the public, and donations of labor and material from interested businessmen and citizens in the local area.

But the ramp as it exists today is but a start. Still to be built is a sea-wall, donated by Finer Construction, and a 430' x 60' parking lot, donated by Cochrane paving. In addition, the ramp itself will be lengthened so that it will stretch all the way to low tide.

### Educational Conference

There are Centennial events from coast to coast in Canada this year. However, one project has taken place 4,000 miles from Canada's shores, thanks to the efforts of the Department of National Defence and the Centennial Commission.

This Centennial event was the sponsoring of an international conference of educators. Subject of the conference was how to reap the benefits of enforced inter-mingling with people of other cultures and countries while in the classroom.

The conference, attended by 150 delegates from Germany, United States, Great Britain, Belgium and Canada, was held in Soest, West Germany, under the chairmanship of Mr. D. Ving, area superintendent of DND Schools Overseas.

Conference delegates were given the opportunity to view practical examples of international school cooperation. Visits to joint German-Canadian class exchanges in city and country schools were taken.

Art displays and choir singing by the Canadian and German children were also part of the program.

### AIR DEFENCE COMMAND GETS NEW BADGE



### Integration Heralds Change

Not the least of the changes resulting from integration of the Canadian Armed Forces into one great homogenous lump is the necessity to re-design most of the unit and command badges, crests, and emblems.

It is a problem that Air Defence Command has tackled and solved. The new badge for the Command is now an established fact. It is strikingly similar to the badge of the old RCAF Air Defence Command, except that some of the fripperies have been knocked off and the lettering changed.

The depicted badge is now the official badge of the Canadian Armed Forces Air Defence Command, and it is the only one which shall be worn or displayed in an official capacity. (DND Photo).

### WJM to Battle Creek

No, that ambiguous head does not mean that WJM has embarked upon river-wrestling as some sort of a cryptic Centennial project. It does mean that our peripatetic photo editor has been transferred to Battle Creek, Michigan, where he will be the chief intelligence advisor at some NORAD control centre. As this involves coming to work every morning and giving the commander a lengthy dissertation on the state of the world and how it can best be improved, it is obvious that the right man has been picked for the job.

In the time that F/L McWilliams has been associated with the Totem Times he has contributed mightily to its success. His pictures always told the story, and his stories always gave the picture. He spent many hours working on the paper, and he will be missed.

Actually, the story that he is going to NORAD is just a cover for his real assignment. He is really going to infiltrate the big leagues of weaponry, and obtain for Canada the latest in death-dealing weapons. Yes, he is going to the premium department of the breakfast-food companies, there to keep Canada number 1 in world armament.

### Who Was the Red Baron?

The Red Baron looms large in our news these days, but no one is really sure who he is, or was. Younger readers, such as flying officers and LACs know the Red Baron as a winged warrior who blasts his way through comic strips, bounding a small dog, or dogging a small hound, or something. Older readers, such as squadron leaders and sergeants will have heard from their parents of the exploits of some fighter pilot somewhere who terrified someone sometime, but these memories are lost in the misty recesses of time.

Lieutenant Baron Manfred von Richthofen was, in 1915, a German infantry officer fed up to the teeth with the mud, blood and carnage of the trenches. In common with many others he looked skyward at the little airplanes that were buzzing back and forth across the lines like so many gnats, and decided that that was where his future lay.

One year later, he was a pilot on an Albatros squadron, wishing that he could be transferred to a single-seat outfit. One day, the great Oswald Boelcke showed up at Richthofen's field, and listened to Richthofen's plea for a transfer. Three days later, Richthofen was on his way to join Boelcke's Jagdstaffel 2. Under Boelcke's guidance, Richthofen was to develop rapidly as a fighter pilot. During the last four months of the year, he was credited with fifteen victories.

In 1919, he took an awesome toll of Allied airplanes. Some 47 of them fell to his blazing guns. In return he was himself shot

down in August, suffering a head wound which kept him out of action for some time. In 1918, the Baron continued his depredations, but finally the law of averages caught up with him, and he was shot down and killed.

An immediate controversy swirled over his death. Some sources credit the deed to Canadian pilot Captain Roy Brown, a flight commander who was protecting the neck of his fellow Canadian, Wop May. Other sources insist, just as vehemently, that an Australian machine-gunner, Sgt. RM Bules, fired the fatal bullets. Either way, the Baron was no more.

Many who fought in the Great War have nothing but scorn and contempt for the Baron. They say that most of his victories were against antiquated Voisins and Caudrons and that he took credit for many of the airplanes shot down by other members of his Staff.

But there are also those who say that he was one of the Knights of the Air, who fought the good fight, and all that, and it is their view that has prevailed. Richthofen's deeds and his flying circus are fondly remembered, and even to some extent romanticized.

The accolades accorded the Red Baron today are really a tribute to all those who risked, and gave, their lives during the Great War.

The Red Baron and most of his contemporaries are now dust, but the examples they set, of service to their countries still inspire. The Red Baron is alive, and living in Argentina.

### An Open Letter From the Retiring (?) BAdO

It has come to the attention of the undersigned that certain practices of the Senior Staffs appear under certain conditions to have created some comment upon these and perhaps upon others although as far as the latter is concerned this has not as yet been verified.

However, as a means of clarifying the situation, it is desired that all officers and civilian personnel desist immediately from the practices mentioned herein except in cases where these appear necessary or possibly desirable upon the understanding that while prior appro-

val is always to be recommended it must be realized by responsible officers and civilian supervisory personnel that such may be the case and where this is shown no action is to be taken.

In cases where action is indicated, responsible individuals are strictly enjoined to require compliance with CFHQ Office Instruction No. 11 dated 6 Jul 67, subject: "Compliance", which directs that all those who have not done so will do so immediately and that all who have two will turn in one to Air Materiel Command.



"JUST AS soon as that Albatross waddles down the ramp, I'll put the boat in the water," says Ron Tressider, as he wonders how 121KU beat him to this fishing spot. — Ron Elmer photo



# Night Hawk's Nest



Saturday, a farewell cocktail party in honor of Group Captain and Mrs. Vincent was attended by squadron members. An impromptu few words from Mrs. Vincent charmed all present so completely that it left Cold Lake's future base commander with a rather tough act to follow. The Nighthawks look with favor on their leader's departure toward bigger and better things; we look too, with appreciation upon what he, with wartime experience as a 409er, brought with him and left with us from the traditions of our past. We thank him for his capable leadership in the present supersonic environment. There was on the weekend also, a Good Riddance Party for F/L Bill McWilliams. Bill left Tuesday on his exchange tour to Battle Creek, Michigan. We named the party so, to not admit publicly to Bill that he was such an asset to the squadron and this unit, both in the air-works and on the ground. Along with his regular aircrew duties, he added his literary wit and photographic prowess to the Totem Times, squadron diary, and the P10 position. He leaves a fair sized hole in the organization.

We would like to welcome S/L Lister's wife Jean and family to the valley. An occasional Nighthawk delegation led by the Grey Fox attended a formal housebreaking at the Lister's on Friday with the accompanying speeches and ceremony.

W/C Patterson, after careful study of his handling notes, has discovered that both engines on his boat do really run. He can now be seen on various parts of the straits travelling all ahead

full through assorted water aerobics.

A rather acute navigator shortage on the squadron, has been somewhat alleviated with the loan from 425 Bagotville of F/O Bob Doak for a few weeks. A project now is underway to brainwash Bob on the local area sufficiently, to get him a defect from his parent unit.

Bob Sherratt caught a 28 pound salmon on a recent trip to Toba Inlet. He has been flaunting the fact to some extent around fellow squadron members. It is however, a generally known fact among most knowledgeable fishermen, that a salmon of that size are usually very woody tasting and quite often diseased, other are found to be rather wormy and normally are thrown back to be let die from the natural process of old age. Bob, regardless of these known facts, says he intends to keep his.

While on the subject of fishing Bob Mulvihill demonstrated for S/L Popham his knack at losing more fishing gear over the side in one single morning, than the average angler is capable of in a couple of years. The local chamber of commerce has considered hiring him for demonstrations of his technique to new residents in the area to boost sporting equipment sales on the upper island.

For squadron aircrew who have not yet drawn their new parachute riser cutters from supply, there is a shipment in now from the east. As riser cutters they don't appear to be the product of a very highly technologically advanced civilization, but they're a sure guarantee for about a good half hour of convulsive laughter.

## MP Blotter

The coming and going department is still in evidence with four new arrivals to the section. We welcome Cpl. Marryatt, LACS Biggs, Brown and Richmond. (Sounds like a law firm doesn't it). A hearty welcome chaps. Farewells were said to Cpl. Determan and Sgt. Brown who have now departed for posts east of this island but still on the mainland. Cpl. Congram is now waiting his date for leaving for overseas. Returning to Comox, but only on leave is Jack Sweeney. He was seen trying to clean out the salt chuck last week. We expect to hear great things from Jack when he starts fishing through the ice on Lake Ontario or Lake Simcoe. We heard a good one from the F/L last week. Seems he was out fishing with his wife and of all things while he was fumbling with the motor and his tackle, the fisherman in the family brought the fish alongside - said 'Jump' and it did. Right into the boat. The same day Bill Schneider reports that he saw a certain Sgt. knock a fish off a lady's hook and another Sgt. catch a codfish which he threw back. The result of these observations is that one Sgt. sold his boat while the other is using his wife as bait. In the sports field we hear that Lightning Lattimore shot 168 and won a few golf balls in the Tri-Service competition recently. Seems that the success went to his knee instead of his head. Myrril is now occupying a bed in Naden waiting to see what the Doc's think of his kneecap handicap. The same bed in Naden was recently vacated by Sgt. Rick Hubeli. He was discharged from the hospital after chasing the Matron away. Seems the MP have remarkable recuperative powers these days. The F/L is busy planning the activities for a selected few who will be on public display at the PNE this summer. It would appear that the exhibit this year is a 'Dunking Airman by Numbers' or 'Simulated Helicopter Rescue at Sea'. The best of luck to all concerned. May we leave you with another Red Cross Water Safety Tip - "Think - Don't Sink". If the boat turns over - "HANG ON".



**STANDING BY** with a bottle of Chateau Lazo '63 F/L Denny Donaldson of crew 1 insouciantly eyes his passengers after their return from a peculiar flying ritual known as a TACEX. Celebrating their landing are S/L Brown, W/C Vincent and W/C Cooper. On hand to greet them, W/C Smole, replete with Alka Seltzer, hopes the guests enjoyed their steak dinner cooked by a recalcitrant RO. Let's hope you stovepipe kings match this!

## Wins Award

During a post flight inspection on a Neptune Cpl. Levy noticed a peculiar hissing sound coming from behind the rear equipment stowage rack. The area was inaccessible to immediate inspection so he informed the servicing NCO of the problem and suggested that further investigation should be carried out.

The nature of the sound indicated that the noise was coming from a probably oxygen leak. After removing a considerable amount of communications equipment Cpl. Levy and Cpl. Hind found a leak in the Oxygen line on the starboard side of the aircraft.

In close proximity to the break was the high voltage camera flasher unit as well as the ART-1# Transmitter power dynamotor. With either of these two pieces of equipment or the surrounding power units a flash explosion could have occurred with the high oxygen level in the immediate vicinity. The explosion could have turned into a serious fire and injury to personnel and possibly the loss of the total aircraft.

## 407 AIRMAN OF THE MONTH



**CPL. "LEVY" LEVY** showing WO2 Alsopp the location of the oxygen line break.

— Times Photo

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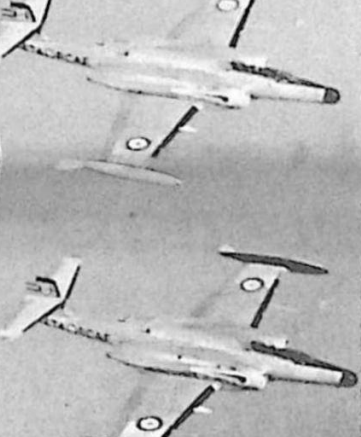
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# CHAFF CHATTER



Churning out a column about the comings and goings of the Elderly Warriors is more than usually difficult this week, as most of them are either on leave, returning from leave, or wishing they were on leave. Old Granddad, John Sorfleet, has returned from a couple of weeks loafing in fine fettle and celebrated his return to work by actually doing a break in full view of an astonished tower operator.

Ken Mitchell packed his Expo or Bust express the other day, and after a quick count of wheels, cylinders and credit cards was off in a cloud of asphalt. It is rumoured that Expo has heard of the enormous wages paid to elderly flight lieutenants, and one can almost hear the prices creeping up.

Bob Wheeler is also spending more time than usual out of the EWU broom closet. He can now be found either harassing local fish with his fishing line, or harassing local logs with his water skis.

The rest of the detachment has been rather worried about

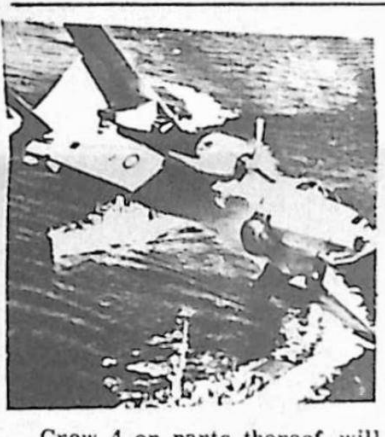
the rate at which Wheeler is shedding snot, but the other day there occurred a tragedy which could have had him losing weight faster than Arab armies lose shoes. It seems he was hurtling across the lake on his water skis when he hit a bump and zot, out sprang his teeth. He says that he was using them for a novel, but effective method of catching fish, but one has to be awfully hungry to eat raw fish.

The Jim Davies kindergarten is in full operation this week only. It seems that the versatile Jim tired of the humdrum routine of his daily activities, and decided to spend more time with his daughter. Of course his decision might have been aided by the fact that his wife had to go into hospital for a couple of days. One of the more intriguing vignettes of the week was the picture of Davies, standing in front of the schedule, crying because he didn't have a trip.

The faithful groundcrew, who always offer service with a smile, have also suffered from schedule changes, leave schedules and assorted other what not. The way things look now, if they lose one more man the detachment will be left with only the smile. At the moment, several of the Voodoo types are checking out on the Clunk and remarking on the quaint nineteenth-century features of the airplane.

The new riser knife, which is being offered to consumers with much ballyhoo and fanfare was actually a make-work project for an Aztec kindergarten course several dozen centuries ago. Those who have been laughing at their crude workmanship are hereby enjoined to pay a little respect to these artifacts of a bygone civilization.

Earl Crocker spent a busy day last week training his dog to be a housepainter, as Crocker will need the money when he gets to University. At least we think that is what he was doing. The dog was dipping his tail in the paint and slapping paint around a fair radius included in which was the house. His technique was a bit spotty, but perhaps he could be better employed painting art treasures. Rumor of the Week: Vic Rushton is going to apply for the Red Knight's job.



# Demon Doins

Crew 4 or parts thereof, will be departing for Cold Lake under the helmanship of F/L Denny Bissan to take part in the annual Suffield Blast trials being carried out jointly by NATO countries. F/L Bud Taggart, an ex-407 member will be there from CEPE Ottawa to work with the crew with the operations.

F/L Scott Eichel has returned from yet another far flung safari this time Toronto. He arrived at the doorsteps of Comox badly out of breath and in an incoherent state of mind gasping that his trek across the Great Canadian Plains was rigorous. He managed the whole distance, just stopping long enough at available water holes to gulp a bit of refreshment and catch his breath, and only one day behind schedule too. He says that the Service 100 mile run has nothing on him.

F/L Vern Vouriot (Captain Krunch) the captain of crew 6 has received his transfer to Gimli to take up instruction duties on the Tutor trainer.

F/L Brent Marsh has also received his walking papers; but

he won't be travelling far. Bunt is being employed with Pacific Naval Laboratories in Victoria.

F/L Gord Whitson and F/O Rick Chenier were seen briefly scurrying around the station with clearances in hand. Rick has completed the Tutor instructors course and will be residing in Moose Jaw while lucky Gord, after having completed the ARNC course in Winnipeg is departing for the OTU in Summerside.

F/L Dick Anslow, F/O Nick Mykitiuk and F/L Vick Howlett have taken the plunge backwards as they thinned out the single ranks of 407 by announcing their respective engagements.

With the summer leave cutting down the squadron strength the remaining crews will be managing close to a hundred hours a week between them. Lots of work for those remaining.

RUMOR of the Week: F/O Bartels is trying to double his total flying time this month by breaking 100 hours. He says that the flying isn't getting him down but the packing for his trips away is cutting into his nonexistent social life.

## COBOC Cacophony

Running in chronological (and climactic) order through the events of late, we start with a couple of wing-dings in Vancouver over the long weekend to celebrate the departure on leave of the gruesome twosome, Dunsby and Klein. If you think the aforementioned two are unprincipled louts, you should meet their pals whose Air Force careers were short and spectacular. The place they live in looks like a Nootka long house after a three week potlatch. In honor of the occasion Hank shaved off his moustache.

On July 8th, after many weeks of concerted effort Bob Mulvihill finally got his TV to work. At \$1.00 an hour he could have bought a 27 inch color set. The same afternoon Bob Richter logged his 350th hour of sunbathing and was invited to join the NAA-CP. Gary Thain left for a summer with the little-type cadets. He'll tour B.C. with them, looking after their itineraries and such. Gary is a good organizer. Baz has left for the summer, as usual managing to compile far too much leave, while his cohort in the "Body Shack",

Nick, is getting married this month. Also announcing his demise is Vic Howlett, with the rituals set for December.

So much for the "news" - let's get on with the piece de resistance - an event long to be remembered in the annals of bacchanalia, held Saturday night at one time revealed 65 to 70 feet of floor space per person. John Pettiteler remarked that the random assortment of sauce called "punch" lacked "kick", so the ubiquitous Hank Klein obliged by adding a couple of feet-type sox, but the effect certainly wasn't fries, the two haircuts, had a test, but poor old Newt had to go flying the next day I understand he had his head in a sling as he walked to the aircraft. The guest of honor, Dave Numkhoven, was quite behaved, and was found the next morning on the beach under the Comox wharf. He didn't make it to church.

## 121 to hold

## Retirement

Friday, 28th of July, 121 will hold a retirement sing party in honor of two retiring squadron members. Cpl. R.W. James and S/L K.W. Brown bearing seat-belts and other unforeseen emergencies it's hoped that all the little mushrooms will be able to come out and get belted.

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# FUNGUS FEATURES

by mac



## Return to Ceylon

The airman who earned the reputation as the "Saviour of Ceylon" will return to CEYLON for participation in special celebrations on July 1 marking Canada's Centennial Year.

Air Commodore Leonard J. Birchall, now commandant of Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., will be accompanied by Mrs. Birchall. Following the celebration they will be guests of the Ceylonese Government.

A/C Birchall became known as the "Saviour of Ceylon" for his action in 1942 which warned of the approach of the Japanese fleet. The warning enabled Ceylon to be successfully defended.

However, a few minutes after giving warning, his flying boat was shot down and he spent the next 3 1/2 years in a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp. For his gallantry and devotion to duty he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Order of the British Empire.

In Ceylon, Air Commodore Birchall will lay a wreath to commemorate all Canadian servicemen who died in this theatre of operations.

## Two Hooks and a Line

by WAYNE LAWRENCE

What sort of a line shall we cast forth this issue? Should be able to think of something.

I guess we can start off with the results of the last month's Crib Championships. In the singles the top dog was Jim Sabourin and right behind was Joe Gruber. The doubles champs turned out to be Jim Sabourin and Les Ahenakew. Jim must be a great crib player or is it just that he runs the tournaments?

Onward into entertainment. The new committee has a long list for you this month. The 15th is the Derby Dance, topping off what we hope will be a great Salmon Derby. The food will be Bar-B-Q salmon from the Derby and the band will be the Trendstyles. Sports films will be shown on the 17th and there will be a bingo on the 19th. Ernie Langlois, by the way, was the lucky winner of the last Jackpot which I believe was in the neighborhood of 120 dollars. The 22 is the Gay Nineties Dance, without, regrettably the previously advertised Gay Nineties Bathing Beauty Contest. It seems that most of the Entertainment Committee is going on leave about then so that they won't have to act as judges. Cowards! Every Sunday has a Combo Planned and every Tuesday is movie night so there is much to do at hour club. Do it!

Overheard at the Bar - See more was noted doing Orderly Sergeant a while ago. Some guys will do anything to try and get their third.

The boys ribbing Huey about being able to distinguish what draft is on tap by the taste. That real good lucky at Tofino turned out, after four beer, to be terrible Carlings. Musta been the pipes!

From these little Acorns - when I was sixteen my brother said, "Taste this lovely wine."

Now I have Rye, Scotch, Rum and Gin, beer and 14 kinds of wine, jiggers, stir sticks, 19 types of glasses, a portable bar, a part time job at the club to help pay for all this and a gross of Bromo-Seltzer.

My brother is a minister and hasn't had a drink for 15 years.

## Creditable Cadence

With the First of July parades over and one with we can look back and see what we did right or wrong and how we performed in public. We had two big parades this year one in Courtenay and one in Victoria. From all reports from fellow service personnel and the public we can only pass out congratulations to all who took part.

The Courtenay contingent was described as the smartest seen in the locality. With feet going up and down in complete unison and squad was a credit to itself, the Base and the service.

In Victoria it was a slightly different story. Here we were compared with the crack drill squad from HMCS Naden and the regular companies from the 1st Battalion Queens Own Rifles of Canada - the light infantrymen who march 'on the double'. Be not dismayed. The Victoria marching contingent of 100 men and officers were a credit to the Base and the RCAF. Marching behind a Navy band and a speedy light infantry band behind, it was marvellous that the men could concentrate on the correct drum beat. In addition, marching through the streets and then on the grass potted with sprinkler valves was no mean feat. Congratulations again to all concerned.

For those who were not aware of the reason for the Victoria parade perhaps a recap is in order. Some time ago contributions were sought from servicemen and RCMP in B.C. with the idea of purchasing a Provincial Flag to be presented to the Provincial Government on behalf of the Armed Forces & RCMP serving in B.C. The contributions were obtained and the Royal School of Needlework in England made the flag. This is without a doubt the best work of hand art seen in Victoria for many a day. When unceasing at

the ceremony a loud 'Ooh' and 'Aah' was heard from the crowd. We suggest you drop in at Government Buildings and take a look at the flag it is well worth it.

The main marching contingents at Victoria had two short practice parades while the Color Party had two days of drill instruction Navy style. This Color Party was made up of one S/Sgt. RCMP complete with spurs and stetson, one CPO from HMCS Naden in best blues, one Sgt. from the Queens Own in his dark green ceremonial dress complete with pouch, whistle and black belt and one RCAF Sgt. from CFB Comox in #5 uniform. The final result was a unified group of men in complete time from start to finish. Sure we 'Parade Ho' instead of 'Atten-Shunn'd'. We did not occupy barracks but cabins on a ship's deck. We ate in the galley and not in the Mess Hall. We wore different uniforms but the end result was the same product. A smart military parade.

The fact that a large group of men can master changes of the basic fundamentals of all military discipline - foot drill - overnight can be used as a mental yardstick in considering the Armed Forces of Canada in the future. Regardless of what the critics think and say right now Integration or Unification, call it what you will, can work and will work if all concerned get with it instead of looking for flaws in the system. Comradeship within the services cannot be overlooked and the spirit of companionship found at HMCS Naden or CFB Naden by all three branches of the service indicated that the future of the Armed Services of Canada is a sure thing and a wonderful future for any young man or woman looking ahead.

## Hospital Humbug

On the 8th of July the Hospital Beach Party, organized as usual with customary efficiency by Steve, was a rip-roaring success.

It is only on occasions such as this that the Hospital Staff can get together and see just how many members we have. Another time, they are scattered all over the Province on Air Evacs. Moonlighting and "nooners" take their toll too. Also, it is on occasions like this, that Steve will be sorely missed. Our loss is Clinton's gain. All the best Steve and Vera in your new posting. Barbecued steaks and big bangs around a log fire were enjoyed by 42 people. Music was provided by Vic Lanctis and his guitar. Barney Newport displayed hidden talents as a singer with a fine repertoire. It was bad luck that he had a puncture on the way home. He was later found asleep on the couch in the plaster-room (?plastered) by Vic Wauthier the Med A who remained on duty. It gave him a nasty shock when he discovered the "body".

The Centennial weekend was a busy time with six air evacs in four days.

Honour Guards make for heavy sick parades but isn't it going a little too far to break an ankle or fracture a hip just to be excused? Fracturing both wrists was not however considered sufficient excuse by the M.O. who got fed up with so many excuses and got into the habit of writing M & D on disposal slips.

HMCS Quadra is in full swing again. As if we didn't know, their presence was made known by a gap appearing in the front

door of the Officers' Mess and the Hospital Ward is filled with home-sick kids. Anybody got any toys?

Speaking of our people being scattered around, courses and such stuff also take their toll. Sister Bonny Buchanan and Brian Turner recently spent two weeks at integrated CFB Borden on an integrated course. Unanimous decision - they didn't like Borden. Sister Connie Brown and Wilf Grant are there now, supposedly with an open mind, so they can form their own independent opinion. Prediction - they won't like it either. Predicted general consensus - almost everybody doesn't like Borden. A real "swan" was dangled in front of Rod Campbell recently when he was invited to participate in the annual Radiological Technicians Convention at Banff. It was supposed to be official participation, but rumor has it that he acted as bar tender. How about it, Rod?

## New Testament for Services

A copy of a new pocket-size edition of the New Testament and Psalms prepared by the Canadian Bible Society for distribution to Canadian servicemen has been presented to the Hon. Paul Hellyer, Minister of National Defence.

The copy was presented by Air Commodore E.S. Light, Protestant chaplain general of the armed forces, on behalf of Dr. Kenneth McMillan, president of the Canadian Bible Society.

The new edition has been published with larger type than used in earlier editions. Each is attractively bound in a dark blue cover bearing the Canadian coat-of-arms and the wording "New Testament and Psalms" and "Canadian Armed Forces" in gold lettering.

Copies will be available to armed forces personnel on enrolment. The first 60 copies of this edition were presented to members of the graduating class at the Royal Military College of Canada at Kingston, Ont., earlier this month.

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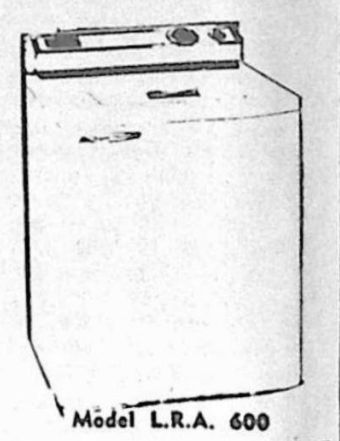
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# 407 WARTIME REUNION



GATHERED AROUND the punch bowl during the recent 407 Reunion are members of the P2000 Club and a number of WW II 407 Veterans. The fellow in the foreground doesn't know if the cocktails are completely to his liking but the chap on the extreme right seems to be enjoying his swill.

## Demons Dazzle Downtown T.O.

During the July 1 weekend 15 members of the squadron participated in the 407 centennial wartime reunion. Following the war, after the disbanding of the squadron, a small scale reunion was held each year in the Toronto area. After a lapse of several years, a group of spirited individuals headed by Bob Mullen of Toronto decided a full scale get-together in our 100th year was in order. To kick things off, they wrote W/C Smale in April of this year requesting the squadron's assistance. The response was that they would not only receive the newly designed squadron display, but that a full

crew, including the Commanding officer would be present. This crew was made up largely of P2000 club members. Following a small scouting party which left by Hercules the previous week, a P2 was launched on June 29th, heading due east and arriving in Downsview after nine hours of overland Julie.

Friday morning saw the group at the DeHavilland plant, followed by a luncheon in downtown T.O. At 1530 that afternoon those gathered formally registered for the reunion at the Royal York, then proceeded to the Airmen's Mess on Avenue Road for some bubbly. Save for

an incident centred around the disappearance of a prized wartime radar log behind a screen of cigar smoke, the evening went well. It was learned later that Puss the frozen pilot had bungled his thumbs up, thumbs down cues. Saturday morning found the merry-makers leading the Toronto Dominion Day parade behind an impressive float laden with rum-scented Coke bottles. Largely responsible for the display were Sgt. Lindsay and Cpl. Hollingsworth. F/L Scot Eichel modelled the present day flying suit while F/O Doug McGill sported a new concept in flying clothing. His ensemble consisted of knee-high Cossack boots (open toed), army Jodhpurs, and a NASA anti-G headgear with built-in ceramic headphones.

The only award of the day went to the company bugler who despite a knee affliction suffered during the 1914-1918 Soho campaign led the group which such tunes as "Mooselaw Revels" and "Moments with Melba". Several female pensioners viewing the parade reportedly required first aid.

In the afternoon the Neptune at Downsview was open to the members of the reunion. Vern Vouriot and Tom Griffiths ably conducted 60 people on a short tour. Many were impressed with the complexity of a computerized aircraft. Later at the banquet in the Royal York over 160 couples dined and danced away the evening. Sgt. Prokuda and White were winners of one year subscriptions to "Men's" Magazine and large Ukrainian sausages. W/C Smale gave a brief history of squadron operations since the war. The evening was finalized in F/L Eichel's suite, during which Sgt. Lindsay demonstrated a wheels-up flapless landing under IFR conditions. The resulting applause brought the house detective. While all this was going on a chap strongly resembling George Dunlop was spotted, but it turned out he was a local lush in the company of a vacationing RAF war hero. All in all, it was shown throughout this most enjoyable event that 407 Sqn. indeed has a rich wartime heritage.

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## from up in my perch

By SEEMORE  
Last week I was on leave, enjoying a visit from my father. If you can imagine 353 pounds of Seemores in one place at one time, it was quite a show. Even though I was on leave I took time to keep up on my E.O.s, CAP's and maintenance manuals, plus a daily phone call to the hangar to check on the promotion lists. Manuals that I reread that were of some interest were: Wing Warpage and Dry Rot, and Shop Mules, Their Care and Feeding. I looked up from time to time and noticed 121's and my old buddy Cpl. Bob James will be time expired by the end of this month. Although mentioning any gossip is beneath this column I must tell you how good old Bob and I made ideal fishing partners. You see, Bob shakes very badly in the cool of the mornings and can't get a toothpick through the hole in a herring teaser. I hate the feel of fish, so Bob holds the herring in the teaser while steady ole me puts the toothpick in the hole. Good luck in your retirement Bob, and remember, Seemore is watching you.

Even as a reformed smoker I can't overlook this latest blow to manhood. Remember when you were a kid and used to sneak a smoke down an alley or behind the barn? Remember the brand that used to come in a cotton sack with a draw string and a round tag on the end of the draw string? Every cowboy in the country, drug-store or otherwise, had a sack of this top grade weed in his shirt pocket with the label hanging out. Most of them kept their regular package of tailor mades in their back pocket out of sight. The story was you couldn't really roll cigarettes unless you could roll one from this brand with one hand, while riding a bucking bronc in a hurricane. Well brace yourselves men, they're not only marketing this brand in tailor mades, they're making them with filter tips, yet. Many, many old cowpokes will turn over in their graves when they find out about this.

Well, as I promised to keep you informed on FO Jack McNeil's latest coup, I am sorry to report that he has failed again. Pyatt has returned once again, this time in a full rage. He was so exhausted from recapturing his parking space he just barely had enough strength left to toss McNeil downstairs and back into his cage in the maintenance hangar. I'm sure McNeil will have learnt his lesson this time though, as he was given a full tank of gas for his trail bike and told to hit for the hills before sundown. Meanwhile Pyatt has been watching over his empire more closely than ever, and strange as it seems, it's been noted that he throws rocks at every seagull he sees.

Cpl. Bob Bezdeck, just reported into 121. Bob was in the rear party from El Arish. His departure from El Arish preceded the shooting by almost an hour. So if you want to hear some war stories, Bob's the guy to see. I hear there has been so many shotgun weddings in one small town that they call the church Winchester Cathedral.

Looking over at 407 squadron I see that there is not much to report on, possible because they spend so much of their time on stand downs. There has been some griping about so many air shows and doing 121's searches. It would be nice to see them take

over the search duties for about five days while we stood down. Two new Officer Cadets have certainly improved the overall appearance of the Base Orderly room staff, they are O/C Christine Sevigny and O/C Marlon West. Unfortunately the BOR has been swamped with meaningless inquiries lately, as most of the young swingers have been dropping into have a look.

Wayne (the weasel) Lawrence, tells me the Barbed Wire Telephone Company has installed a Dial-a-Prayer for athletes. You just dial a certain number and no one answers.

Being PMC of the Cpl's Club may have been too much for Merl Lattimore, as he's reported to be in the bone factory at Victoria. Also among the "suspected sick" is the B Dog O, who is getting greyer every day, and FS Conly, Totem Times staffer, is due in at Naden with Pension Pains.

Rumour of the week: Some Navs and ROs have been putting model airplane glue in oxygen masks. This gives them a lift and helps pass the time for them during those long hours in flight when they have little else to do. This little gem was passed to me by a pilot.

Runner up for Rumour of the Week. The Golden Hind was Sunk by a mysterious Spanish galleon, which is reported to be operating from a secret base just north of Miracle Beach.

And finally, as soon as the BTO goes on leave the ME boys are going to Drag Race the 40 passenger busses on the long runway.

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## Cadetravel

Canada is among 12 countries taking part in the 20th annual International Air Cadet Exchange visits.

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And while they're away, Canadian air cadets will be hosts to 62 air cadets from Great Britain, the United States, Austria, Belgium, France, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey and West Germany.

The visiting cadets will tour the Expo 67 site in Montreal. Continental cadets also will visit Alberta and Manitoba, the Civil Air Patrol cadets from the United States will tour Saskatchewan and the United Kingdom cadets will visit Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and southwest Ontario.

Transport will be arranged through service aircraft and the boys will be billeted in the homes of cadets in their host countries. The annual exchange is designed to promote international goodwill and spur interest in international affairs in the minds of the cadets.

Each of the 371 squadrons in Canada nominates a candidate and selection teams, including members of the Air Cadet League and RCAF officers, make their choices based on merit, for the coveted trips.

Selected Air Cadet officers and RCAF personnel will accompany the cadets, whose ages are between 17 and 19.

Fifteen Canadian cadets will be travelling to the United States 27 to Great Britain and 20 in groups of two each to Sweden, Norway, the Netherlands, Belgium, France, Turkey, Austria and Switzerland. Four will travel to West Germany.

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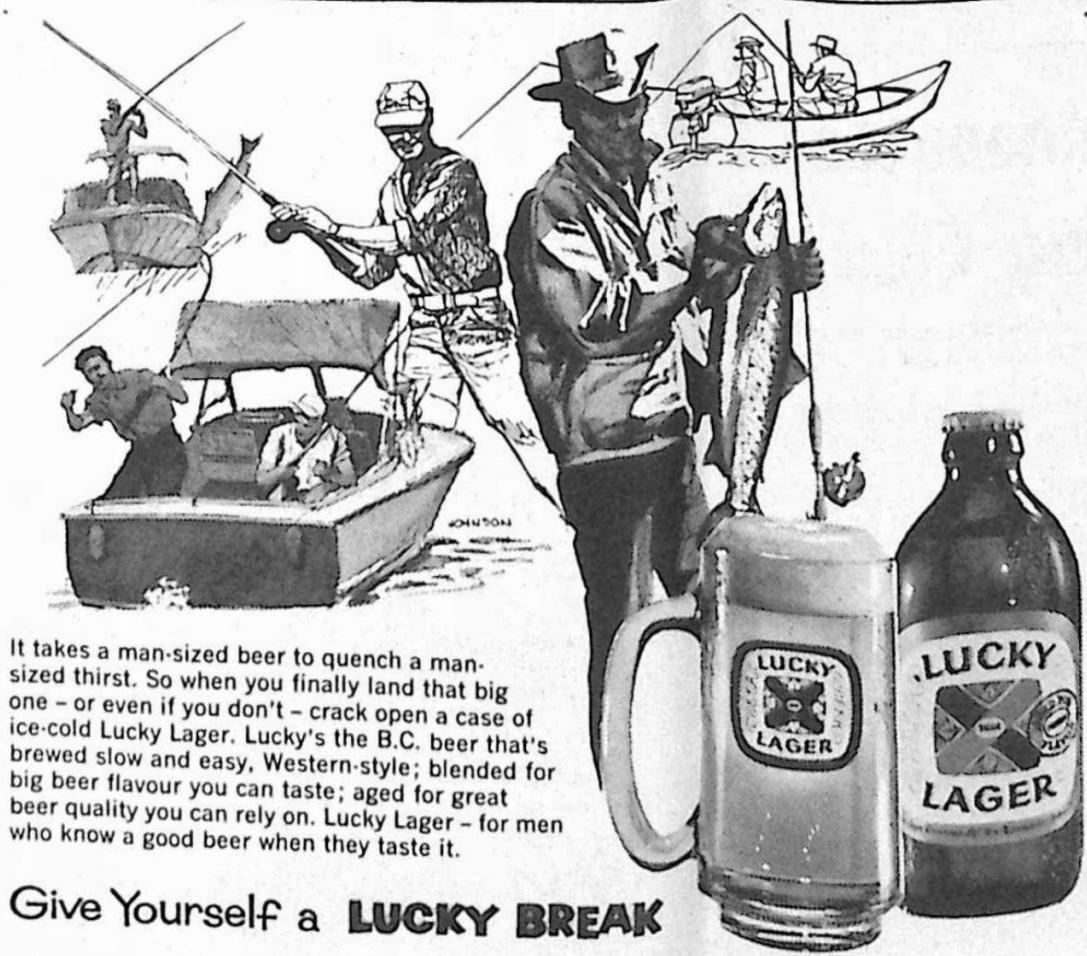
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## Multiple Sclerosis

The first Medical Symposium on Multiple Sclerosis ever held in Canada was held at Laval University, Quebec City, on June 21 as a part of the Second Congress of Neurological Sciences. Purpose of the Symposium was to bring to Canadian medical specialists the most up-to-date knowledge of what has been called the most baffling neurological disease of modern times and the greatest cripple of young adults. The Symposium was arranged by the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada, and chaired by Dr. J. L. Silversides, Chief of the Neurological Department of Western Hospital, Toronto.

## Peewee League Ends

TEAM	PLAYED	WON	LOST	TIED	PTS.	G.B.L.
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Dodgers	14	10	3	1	21	1/2
Comets	14	10	4	0	20	1
Angels	14	7	5	2	16	3
Jets	14	8	6	0	16	3
Spartans	14	4	9	1	9	6 1/2
Gladiators	14	3	11	0	6	8
Blackhawks	14	0	14	0	0	11



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## Van's Verbality

By: WO1 J. W. VAN BUSKIRK

### DOWN ON THE FARM

You just can't beat a good rural vacation! I refer to the farm where so many interesting animals are about and where the working day commences at the hour that most city people are going to bed. I recall the story about a city boy getting a job in the country for the first time. He arrived at night and the first morning the farmer aroused him at about quarter to four with the remark, "O.K. rise and shine, it's time to get up and start work!" The perplexed, tired youth asked the farmer what they were going to do that day and when the farmer replied, "we are going to harvest the oats," the youth inquired, "are they wild?" "Certainly they are not wild," snapped the farmer, "what makes you ask a question like that?" "Well, I just wondered," said the youth, "if they are not wild, what's the idea of sneaking up on them in the dark!"

Personally, I like the country. I am not so particular about seeing the sun come up but I sure enjoy it around nine or ten o'clock in the morning. It appears well advanced in orbit by then and not nearly so much a taskmaster at this respectful hour.

I also like to pat animals. Although I have come close to losing fingers a few times by temperamental beasts, I still like the sleek feeling of an animal pat. Geese have chased me out of the baryard a few times but I don't think they were really mad. Everytime I look at a fat goose, I feel that it can read my mind. Maybe this is the reason they dislike me! Well, I don't dislike them. As a matter of fact, I am quite partial to fat geese. Especially with mashed potatoes and dressing.

The only drawback that I would find on a farm would be getting rid of those feathered and animal friends. You can't get to know a friendly pig by name and then just eat it. This always seemed too calloused and cannibalistic to me. Walt Disney with his animated cartoons, has made ducks and other farmyard creatures seem like good neighbors. That's one good thing about buying your Xmas turkey, cello-

## DEPENDENT'S DOINGS

ON Wednesday June 28 at 7:00 p.m. at least 150 Softball and baseball participants headed over to the PMQ School for a wind-up of this years ball season. The co-ordinators of the various

leagues presented the crests to the team captains John Byrne for Girls Softball, Stu Smith for Boys Softball and Des Mayne for Boys Baseball. As soon as the kids received their crests they

lined up to collect their rewards for a hard played season-drinks and hot dogs. Many thanks to everyone involved especially the kitchen help.



**PEEWEE COMETS** take time out to pose for Totem Times. Front row: David Hewitt, Craig Vadnais, Tim Mooney, Doug Kilburn, Ronald Prokuda, Duncan McIntosh, Stevie Jones. Second row: Stephen Bond, Gary Ouellette, Gary Ditchburn, Charles Winslow, Bobbie Mitchell, Glen Rasmussen, Mike Smith. Back row: Coaches Frank Hewitt and Dwight Vadnais.

phone wrapped and oven ready from a chainstore. There is no personality involved.

The farm holds a great deal of fascination for a young boy. There are so many buildings to explore and sights to see. I remember my first visit to a farm as a boy, it was as good as a circus. Of course when you grow large enough to milk cows and hoe corn, the farm becomes a drudgery and loses its glitter. This influences a boy to leave the farm and seek city employment.

But, you know, it's strange! After spending years in the city and away from the farm, there comes a time when the city becomes very frustrating and colourless. During times like this, you find yourself wistfully thinking about the smell of new mown hay and the sight of foamy, rich milk splashing in a pail. I guess the old adage is true; "you can take the boy from the country but you can't take the country from the boy!"

How about that!



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## STATION THEATRE

<b>Thurs. 13</b> <b>Bus Stop</b> Marilyn Monroe Don Murray	<b>Sat. 15</b> <b>That Darn Cat</b> Haley Mills Dean Jones
<b>Sun. 16</b> <b>Stop the World I Want to Get Off</b> Tony Tanner Millicent Martin	
<b>Tues. 18</b> <b>Murieta</b> Jeff Hunter Arthur Kennedy	
<b>Thurs. 20</b> <b>A Very Special Favour</b> Rock Hudson Leslie Caron	
<b>Sat. 22</b> <b>Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea</b> Walter Pigeon Joan Fontaine	
<b>Sun. 23</b> <b>I'd Rather Be Rich</b> Sandra Dee Robert Goulet	
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## SO SEW...

Sew it in exotic hibiscus-splattered linen, a slithery lemon-meringue crepe or packable op-art jersey but sew it with a halter neck - summer's smartest look! Cut away armholes slip to a cross of straps at the back to show off your tan. A little spring of fulness falls from a high yoke. Slimming and swinging!

A little bit of Paris. Add a dash of blazzy to coats and jackets with a touch of embroidered ribbon, lace or rick-rack, tacked over the join where facing meets lining.

This is the year to be on the waiting list. Mother-to-be can have a fling with fashion's wonderful, colorful new look - The Tent. You can even buy a non-maternity tent pattern, add extra seam allowance to let out later and swing along with the crowd. Don't hide in dull greys of those clashy brights and wild psychedelic prints. You'll feel great! Just remember keep trims and contrasts above bust level or at the hemline and please, No hip belts.

Slippy slip-straps? Put old-fashioned but wise strap guards

in your creations a real necessity with summer's cut-out necklines and cut-away armholes. Tack one end of one and one half inch strip of seam binding to shoulder seam, turning under raw edges. Sew one part of a snap fastener to the free end and the mated half to shoulder seam toward neck.

Make a mini part of your summer scene. To be worn wherever there's sun! The fabric? Anything from lace to canvas. The style? Very short. Cut-outs are usual and many sport bloomers or long-legged panties to match and protect your modesty. The question of skirts is divided as often as not. Newest play-mate is the long tunic-jacket with military "fatigue" patch-pockets and brass studded epaulettes - all in khaki drill cloth.

For Romantic evenings - softly draped crepe in a heavenly shade of blue, cool and feminine. Easy to sew if its bonded and then no linings are needed. Fashion into a little smock shape that falls straight and free from a soft crush of yoke. Clusters of chalk-white bubbles at your ears complete the look. Elegant and ageless!

## Red Cross Announces New Swimming Course

The Red Cross has announced a new swimming course in its water safety educational programme. It's called Survival Swimming.

Survival Swimming is an all-encompassing course designed to teach self-survival in the water as well as the helping of others in distress.

The course attempts to duplicate realistic emergency situations. For most of the skills, the candidates are required to wear light clothing. Treading water is one example. The candidate, while wearing clothing, will be taught how to tread water and don a lifejacket at the same time; a useful skill if your motor boat happens to hit an unseen log and capsizes.

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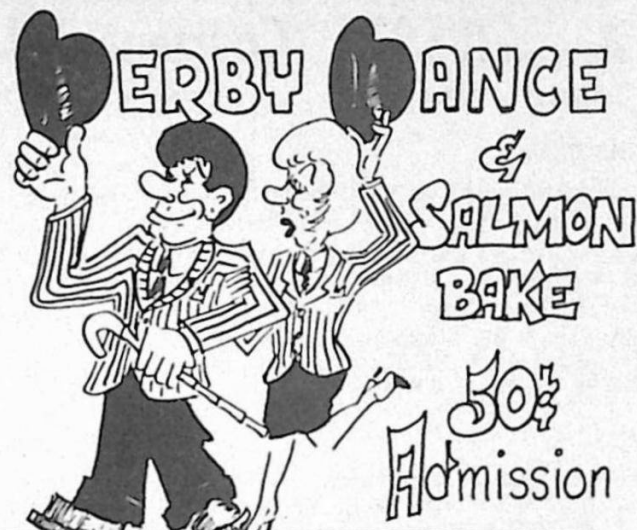
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## Demons take Six-a-Side Soccer



W/C Smale presents the Six-a-Side Soccer trophy to the captain of the Demons as members of the team look on: l. to r., Hank Klein, Sid Mason, Dick Chahley, Dennis Tretiak, Dick Headley, Russ Buglass, and Al Currie. Missing were Swede Nelson, Bob Currie, and Dick Griffiths.

— Times Photo



Due to the inexperience and general lack of manual dexterity, the Times photographer failed to include Al Currie in the picture of the Demons.

— Eichel photo

The regular part of the six-a-side soccer season ended two weeks ago. The regular league play between the eight section teams has been replaced by an exhibition schedule for the summer months.

However back to the past few months play, 407 Demons managed to come through with a very impressive record, 6-1-0 to take the league's first spot. Some of the team members were Russ Buglass, goal, Jim Ilcan centre and captain, Mike Le-Blanc, Sid Mason, Bob Currie, Dick Headley, Dennis Tretiak, Swede Nelson and Hank Klein.

Second place in the league standings went to a team calling themselves Real Madrid. They played well all season with leadership from such players as Bill Johnston and Bud Englund.

Safety Systems finished third even though half the base team was playing for them. Pre-season speculation favored this team composed of such pros as: Andy McWilliams, Brian Udenburg, George Walker, Andy Hutchison and Lee Emery.

The last play-off spot went to a combined team from CE and the Rec Centre. The team did well with such notables as Dennis Hulme, Dudley Hill, Doug Brown, John "Speed" Drummond, and Brian Williams.

The play-offs were sudden death games between the 1st and 3rd teams, 2nd and 4th teams and the winners of those two games. A surprising CE-Rec. Hall team defeated the strong second place finishers Real Madrid 3-1. In the other semi-final game Mike LeBlanc broke a scoreless tie in the third overtime period to give the Demons a berth in the finals.

The final game was played on June 30th before a cheering crowd of enthusiastic fans; i.e., 2 wives, a stray dog, and a cat on the fence. Bob Currie of the Demons showed up on crutches to harass the referee and cheer his comrades on. This was typical

of the spirit which helped the Demons to a hard fought victory over the CE-Rec hall team 1-0. The hero of the day was Jim Ilcan who scored the only goal of the day with one of his blistering shots from close in after leaving a defence man with Jock

in hand. And so once again the Demons will salt away the trophy in their trophy showcase.

Attention! Achtung! All those who have played during the past few months and everyone interested in playing soccer are asked

to attend the soccer meeting on the 20 of July at 1300 hrs in the Rec. CENTRE. The meeting will be held to set up a training schedule in order to get a team together for the annual Pearkes (Tri-Service) Tournament in Victoria.

## Intersection Softball

"By GORD PALMER"

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	P	W	L	P
#4 Headq.	8	7	1	7
#7 USAF	8	6	2	6
#1 Mil Pol.	8	5	3	5
#2 409 Sq.	8	3	5	3
#6 Telecom	8	2	6	2
#3 407 Squ.	7	2	5	2
#8 Supply	7	2	5	2

Here are the scores of all the games that have been played over the past two weeks. Telecom won by default over 409 Squadron. Headquarters 9, Military Police 6, USAF 19, Supply 6, Military Police won by default over 407 Squadron, USAF 16, Telecom 6, Headquarters 16, 409 Squadron 3.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE  
July 17 - Supply vs Headquarters 1645, 409 Squadron vs 407 Squadron 1645, Telecom vs Military Police 1845.

July 19 - 409 Squadron vs Military Police 1645, Headquarters vs USAF 1645, 407 Squadron vs Supply 1845.

July 24 - 407 Squadron vs Headquarters 1645, Supply vs Telecom 1645, Military Police vs Telecom 1845.

With these games we will have reached the end of our regular schedule and the playoffs will follow immediately.

I was talking to Art Raiwet at the ball game the other night and he asked me how come I never mention the Umpires, Well,

what about the Umpires! I think Art, who is the umpire-in-chief and his staff have done a pretty good job this season. We have had a few disagreements which the umpires have naturally won, but of course you run into that in just about every sport.

### ZONE CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

This tournament was supposed to be played in Kamloops this year some time in September. I have been informed by Al Hall the Manager of our Base team that at the present time they don't know where the tournament is going to be played, apparently Kamloops doesn't want it this year. If we had a half decent ball field here it would certainly be very nice to see it held here for a change. I am very much afraid that it would not be fair to bring a tournament of this type to Comox considering the shape of our ball diamonds at the present time. Of course it could be played at Lewis Park in Courtenay. I will let you know as soon as I hear any more news about this tournament.

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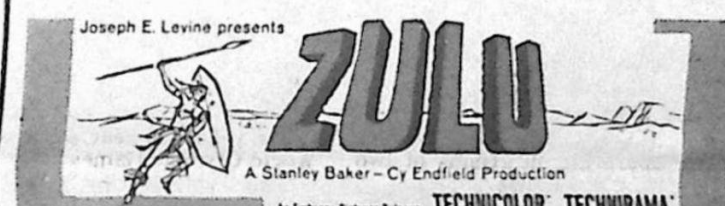
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# JIM'S GEMS

One of the cardinal principals of declarer's play is not to force the strong trump hand to ruff. While ruffs in dummy are to be sought, ruffs in the closed hand are exceptions to this rule are the dummy reversal. The dummy reversal is illustrated in the following example:

NORTH  
S A 9 7 5  
H Q 10 9  
D 10 8 3  
C Q 7 6

WEST  
S K Q J 10  
H 6 2  
D Q 5 2  
C J 9 4 3

EAST  
S 8 6 4 2  
H 8 5 3  
D A K 9 7  
C 10 8

SOUTH  
S 3  
H A J K 7 4  
D J 6 4  
C A K 5 2

South is in four hearts and the king of spades is led. If trumps are drawn, declarer will lose three diamonds and one club unless the clubs break three-three. Since they don't, declarer will be down. There is a better way to play this and that is to make the dummy the master hand. When the spade is won, the five is returned and trumped with an honor. Dummy

is entered with the nine of trumps and the seven of spades is ruffed with an honor. Dummy is entered with the ten of hearts and the spade nine ruffed with south's remaining trump. Dummy is entered with the queen of clubs and the last trump pulled on which south discards a diamond. At the end declarer will lose two diamonds and a club fulfilling the contract for ten tricks.

Two conditions must be present before this play will work and these are that dummy's trumps are strong enough to pull the opponents' and also the declarer has a short suit, as in this case south had a singleton spade.

In the following hand south is in a contract of six spades. Plan his play against the lead of the heart king.

NORTH  
S Q J 2  
H 7 6 5 4  
D K 5 4  
C K O J

WEST  
S 8 6 4  
H A K 8 3  
D Q 10 7  
C 7 6 2

EAST  
S 7 5  
H Q J 10 9  
D J 9 8 6  
C 8 5 4

SOUTH  
S A K 10 9 3  
H 2  
D A 3 2  
C A 10 0 3

## Commonwealth Golf: Canadian Team

The 3,500 athletes gathering in Winnipeg for the Pan-American Games this summer won't be the only ones hoping to break records.

CBC radio and television, backed by a 400-member crew, will be establishing its own record by giving the Games the most complete coverage ever attempted at a sporting event in Canada.

The "Olympics of the Western World" will be the subject of between 40 and 50 hours of broadcasts on CBC English radio and TV networks. There will also be French network coverage as well as radio and TV "feeds" to United States, Central and South American networks with Mexico and the Caribbean as possibilities.

Thirty-one television cameras - including 18 color models - will be used on the games by the 13 producers involved. There will be three black and white mobile units, two black and white video tape cruisers and two color video tape cruisers. The color cameras are extremely portable and operating in groups of two for fast mobile coverage.

Technicians will install master control units and radio and television studios in the Minto Armories to control the output from athletic events in 13 different locations - ranging from Alexander Park, just down the road

from the Armories, to Gimli, Man., 60 miles north of Winnipeg.

Television's emphasis, in color, will be on track and field events, swimming, rowing, gymnastics and tennis. The new Pan-Am swimming pool in southwest Winnipeg has been equipped with underwater windows and lighting for underwater filming, adding unusual camera angles to the overall coverage.

Black and white camera units will be stationed at the Winnipeg Auditorium for wrestling, boxing and weightlifting and at Alexander Park for soccer. Mobile units and video tape cruisers will roam the area covering field hockey, yachting, cycling, judo, shooting, fencing, basketball, baseball and volleyball.

The 15-day athletic smorgasbord is expected to attract athletes from most of the 32 eligible nations for 400 events in 21 different sports. All North, Central and South American nations as well as Caribbean countries are eligible to compete in the Games which are staged every fourth year, the year prior to the World Olympic Games.

This will be the first time Canada has played host to the Games which will be the largest athletic competition ever held in North America - three times as large as the British Empire Games in Vancouver in 1954 and larger than the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles in 1932.

# Detachment Five Sports

By Sgt. Clough

The Softball season has finally reached the halfway point. The Detachment is holding second place and breathing on the heels of the Headquarters team which is currently leading the league. The weatherman didn't cooperate with the league during the past week as the game between the two top teams was called in the bottom of the third inning because of rain. The Detachment team has been playing fairly good softball in the past few games and has definitely secured a playoff berth. There are only two weeks remaining in the league schedule and then the playoffs commence on the 24 of July.

In the past few games timely hitting and good defensive ball has been the strong point in the latest victories that have been added to the six and two record of the Detachment. Last week we lost the services of Dan Russell who seriously injured his hand in a game against Supply. We are hoping that Dan will be available to help us when the playoffs arrive.

Two weeks ago the Base sent a group of determined golfers down to Jericho Beach, which is maintained by the Army, to play a match at the UBC Golf Course. Last years stunning defeat was supposed to be avenged by the wide eyed golfing enthusiasts. Everyone arrived, after a slight delay by an unserviceable 121 Aircraft, (Ed Note: 121 aircraft are never unserviceable) at Vancouver Airport and were greeted by the host Army team. After a quick respite everyone changed clothes and ventured on to the Golf Course for the start.

When the final score card was turned in and all scores tallied the contingent from Comox had defeated the Army team by 99 points. As usual the personnel from the Detachment upheld their personal traditions by capturing two of the prizes. Walt Turner won a prize for Over All Low Net, and Don Clough won a prize for Low Net Front Side. The Army team was a most congenial host for the tournament which was enjoyed immensely by everyone. The Army team which hosted this tournament will be able to gain vengeance during August when a return tournament will be hosted by Comox.

Now that the Detachment has held its individual Bowling Tournament, and with the conclusion of the Courtenay "Spring" Commercial Bowling League we can summarize both events in one column.

The Detachment finally put together some winning combinations to secure victories in the

Spring League, and the Base "Ten" Pin League. The Commercial or Spring League was an exciting league, not decided until the final game. Here again the Detachment showed that it has what it takes when the chips are down. The "King Pins" as they are notoriously known as, pulled off the win with an assemblage of bowlers whose names are: Dan and Linda Russell, Bill and Dianne Groves, and Andy and Lilly LaShier.

And another big win captured by the Detachment Ten Pin Bowling Team was the Base "Ten Pin" Championship. This was sweet justice as the Detachment had such a horrible time in the "Five Pin" League. So we can bask in the sun and taste the fruits of this sweet successful victory. Members of this cluster of illustrious keggler were: Heb Lansaw, Walt Turner, Frank Niccum, Dick Hall, Ron Sirk, and Andy LaShier.

The Detachment held their own open Bowling Tournament a week ago here are the results:

WOMEN WINNERS  
1st place, Lucy Toth; 2nd place Bobby Lansaw; 3rd place Marilyn Wilson.

MEN'S WINNERS  
1st place, Frank Niccum; 2nd place Harry Thomas; 3rd place Dan Moore.

CONCILIATION PRIZES  
Womens' Division Leola Winslow; Men's division, Celestio Diaz.

The Detachment extends congratulations to each team and individuals who won trophies in these fine performances.

The fishing season is here in full stride and many of the Detachment's personnel are taking advantage of the splendid weather that we have been enjoying. And as it has been in the past the Detachment Fishing Derby is here again. The rules surrounding the derby are real simple: Just remit a dollar entry fee to Sgt's Kea or Lansaw and catch a salmon or trout within these dates. Salmon - from the 1 of August until the 30 of August and trout from the 16 of July until 15 of August. Weigh your fish, cleaned please, at the Base Fire Hall and have the weight verified by attendant on duty. In a contest of this nature everyone has an equal opportunity to capture a prize of which there are three. For more information contact one of the derby committee members.

At the present time almost everyone venturing on to the briny deep has been coming back with various maritime creatures. Most notable is Andy Lipo who, according to his wife, is never home during the long hot summer months. Andy has had many fishing companions lately one of which was Ed Wathen. Ed told me confidentially that he is convinced that Andy does have horse shoes somewhere when he is

fishing with him but has yet to discover exactly where. Jim Clough, Dan Moore, Orman Kea, "P" Diaz, Charley Winslow, and Sam Noyes have all been casting their bait on the water and reaping a finny harvest. Well we hope that everyone will enter the Fishing Derby, and to those who do good luck.

## Fleet Club Being Built

The first sod for a new Fleet Club, to be built on Barrington Street, Halifax, was turned June 30 by Rear-Admiral J. C. O'Brien, Commander Maritime Command.

The new Fleet Club, estimated to cost approximately \$1,200,000, will be located in the space now occupied by DND temporary buildings S-1 and S-2 on Barrington St., near the north gate entrance to HMC Dockyard. Termed by Admiral O'Brien one of the finest entertainment centres for Service Personnel of junior ranks ever to be built, the new club will provide entertainment and recreation facilities for the ranks of leading seaman, corporal and below.

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Through the courtesy of The British Columbia Society for Crippled Children, The Cerebral Palsy Association of Greater Vancouver and the Vancouver Foundation a holiday program is offered to parents of handicapped children who are unable to attend a camp. Parents will be able to plan a relaxing holiday while their child receives professional care and a purposeful experience away from home.

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Holiday house will have the use of Easter Seal House, which offers sleeping and playroom accommodation and a large garden area with playground equipment.

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TEAM STANDING AND STROKES  
CFB Esquimalt, 1359; CFB Chilliwack, 1409; CFB Comox, 1419; CANRADSON'S Holberg and Kamloops, 1656.

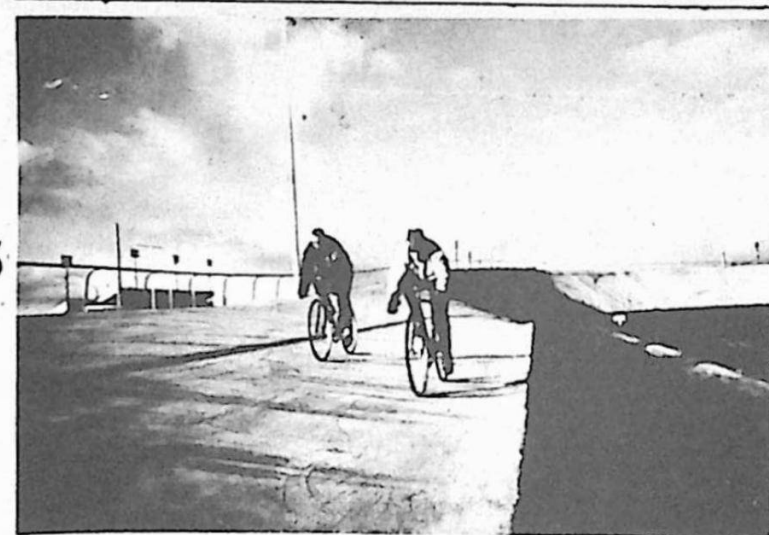
CFB Esquimalt retained the trophy for the 3rd consecutive year.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS AND PRIZES

a. Team Trophy, CFB Esquimalt.  
b. Low Gross - 36 holes, P2SH J. Hall, NOTE: Low Gross winner was decided by a playoff between PO J. Hall and F/L D. Campbell.  
c. 2nd Low Gross (36 holes), F/L D. Campbell.  
d. Low Gross - 1st day, P2CK B. Brooks, Sgt. J. Larocque.  
e. Low Gross - 2nd day, Cpl. M. Lattimore, Capt. C. MacLeod.  
f. Longest Drive, P1WS D. Little - 265 yards.  
g. Closest to pin, Cpl. C. D. Levy - 57 feet.  
h. Duffer, Cpl. J. O'Brien.  
i. Individual team medals, CFB Esquimalt Team.

Answer to crossword on page 5.

SUGAR RATA  
SOLACE ELOPES  
PRUNES MORTAL  
OR GRATIFY GO  
DON BLUNT CUP  
EWER END FLEE  
WE CAL YAWL  
APSE BORES KEA  
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CBC RADIO and television coverage of the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg this summer will be the most complete recording ever of a Canadian sporting event—between 40 and 50 hours of air time. Color cameras will be at the new velodrome, above, for the cycling events. The velodrome has so impressed U.S. cyclists that they plan to train on it early this summer to prepare for the 1968 Olympics as well as the Pan-Am Games.

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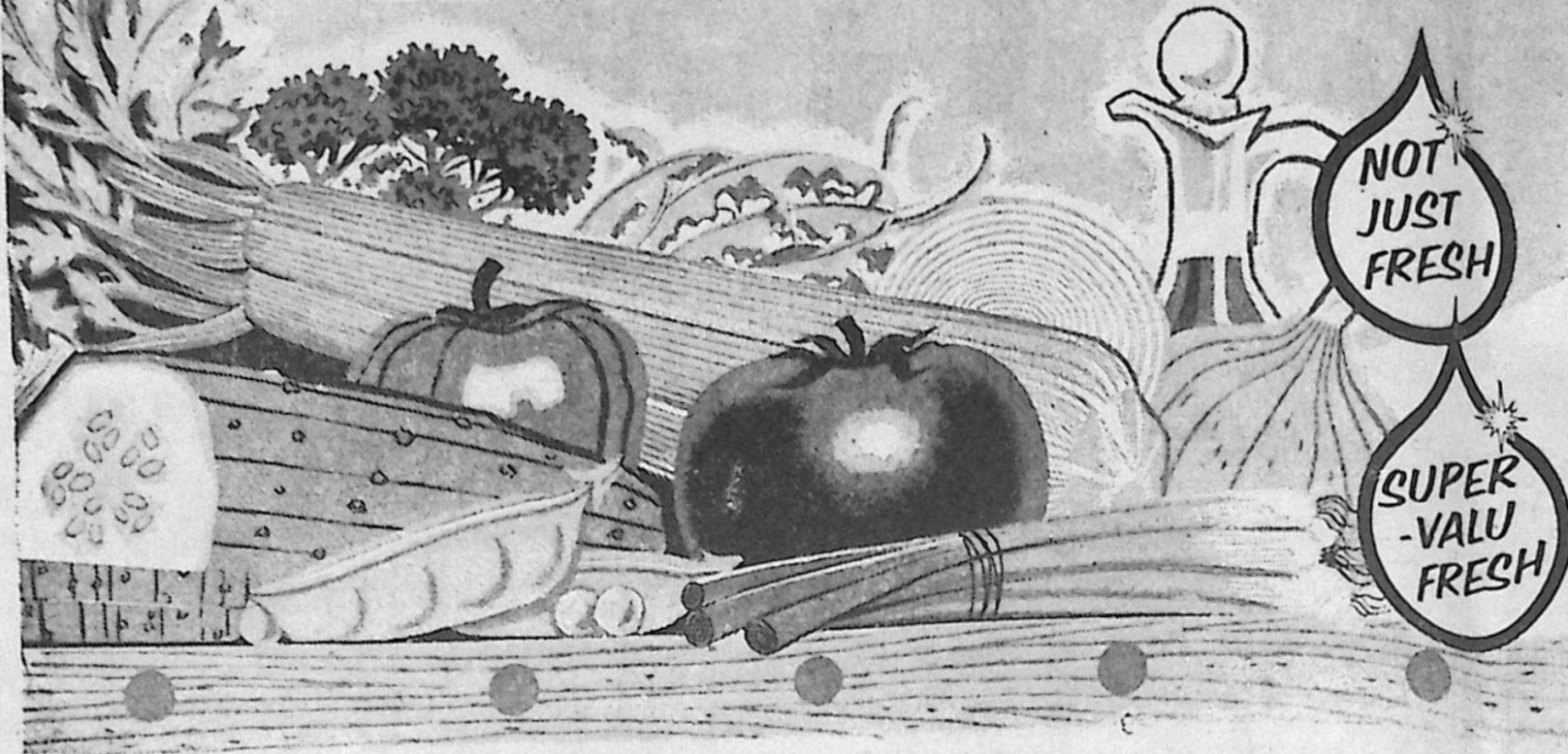
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**FANCY LETTUCE** LOCAL 2 for **29<sup>c</sup>**

• LOCAL **GREEN ONIONS and RADISHES** 3 BUNCHES **29<sup>c</sup>**

## "BABY BEEF SALE"

SIRLOIN, T-BONE  
CLUB and RIB

- GOV'T INSPECTED
- CANADA CHOICE
- CANADA GOOD

**STEAKS** BEEF "BABY" lb.

**95<sup>c</sup>**

- CANADA GOOD • CANADA CHOICE • GOV'T. INSPECTED

**STEAKS** "BABY BEEF" ROUND Full Cut lb. **89<sup>c</sup>** "BABY BEEF" CHUCK lb. **49<sup>c</sup>**

**BONELESS POT ROAST** "Baby Beef" Plate and Brisket, lb. **63<sup>c</sup>**

• GOV'T. INSPECTED **FRESH GROUND BEEF** lb. **55<sup>c</sup>** 3 lbs. **1.59**

**BREAKFAST** OVALTINE IN A MINUTE  
• Coffee • Vanilla • Chocolate Malt • Chocolate **59<sup>c</sup>**

**CAKE MIXES** BETTY CROCKER  
• White • Devil's Food 2 19-oz. Pkgs. **79<sup>c</sup>**

**PEANUT BUTTER** 48-oz. tin **95<sup>c</sup>**  
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**COFFEE** Canada's First Choice by Far!  
1-lb. Flavotainer pkg. **79<sup>c</sup>** 2-lb. pkg. **1.57**

INSTANT COFFEE Reg. 1.09 6-oz. Jar **95<sup>c</sup>**  
INSTANT COFFEE Reg. 1.49 12-oz. Jar **1.25**

LAWRY'S LIQUID • HAWAIIAN • DANISH BACON  
ITALIAN CHEESE  
**SALAD DRESSING** 3 8-oz. Btls. **1.00**  
• SHERRY • SPANISH  
CAESAR 8-oz. btl. 45c

NABOB  
**NEW PACK STRAWBERRY JAM**  
48-oz. tin **99<sup>c</sup>** 24-oz. tin **59<sup>c</sup>**

**SALAD DRESSING** MIRACLE WHIP 32-oz. jar **55<sup>c</sup>**

**CANNED HAM** SWIFT'S 1 1/2-lb. tin **1.69**

**LUNCHEON MEAT** SWIFT'S PREM 12-oz. 2 tins **89<sup>c</sup>**

**JELLY POWDERS** NABOB All Flavors 3-oz. 6 pkg. **49<sup>c</sup>**

**FRUIT DRINKS** NABOB Apple, Grape or Orange 48-oz. 3 tins **89<sup>c</sup>**

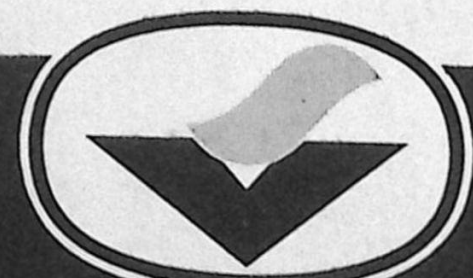


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