

TOTEM TIMES

Vol. 8

CFB COMOX, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1967

No. 17



Red Baron Draw



HERE WE SEE the Red Baron arriving at the Officers' Mess for the draw on the afternoon of 15 Aug. The boat was piloted direct from the factory to the mess by a nautical expert, former sailor and now uniman, Leading Seaman Bruce Britt of Venture.



WING COMMANDER PATTERSON of 409 Sqn, the Chief Red Baron Officer, looks on as F/L G. Frewen of EWU, St. Hubert, an impartial observer makes the draw. The Totem Times has been promised more pictures and information when the proceeds of the Red Baron drive are presented to Mr. Rick Coulter, owner of the defunct Tigerschmidt.

The winners of the Red Baron draw were as follows:
Boat and motor - Cpl. R. Lawley, Base Accounts.
Winchester 30:30 - F/L R. Sibbert, Telecom.

Binoculars - Cpl. W. Lanphier, Safety Services.
Binoculars - Cpl. D. MacDonald, 409 Maintenance.
The support of the personnel of CFB Comox for the Red Baron

has been most gratifying, and those who conducted the campaign wish to express their thanks. We look forward to the day when once more Comox skies will be terrorized by the dreaded Red Curse.



SHOWN HERE REHEARSING at Camp Vernon, B.C. is part of the Tri-Service Cadet Tattoo Band. The entire Tattoo was presented to an enthusiastic audience Monday night at Lewis Park. An admirable performance it was, with even the supervising officers feeling happy about the Courtenay effort. The different phases of the performance stress skills acquired during cadet training, and includes bands and ceremonies, field gun assembly, rescue work and gymnastics. The cadets have a heavy schedule before them, with shows every night this week. Their last show is next Wednesday at Mission City.

The Importance of Being Earnest and Educated

If an individual is able to read and write he may make an application to join the Canadian Armed Forces. If he can prove he has a minimum of a Grade VIII education, he may be accepted, and should he be accepted he may be the exception and progress. Too much guess work for a permanent career? You are so right!

Unfortunately, we have in our midst, individuals who fall into this category. We have others who have gone possibly one, two or three steps beyond - but is this far enough? The answer is No or should I say know.

Usually an applicant for the CAF (in this situation) has discovered, even at the tender age of 17, and much to his chagrin, that his years in school could have been better utilized in academic attention vice skirt watching, mini-skirt watching or just plain watching. There is a small percentage, who through no fault of their own, have unwillingly fallen into this category.

What has the CAF done to assist those desirous of improving their present lot? For a number of years the RCAF had in operation a plan known as "Extension Courses - Re-education". Available, also were WW II-DVA courses. Most Provincial Departments of Education offered various correspondence courses for self improvement. Only a few availed themselves of these facilities and now, as they near retirement, they ask "How am I going to subsidize my pension?"

The current policy both in civilian life and the military is to employ those who are highly qualified both academically and/or technically. However, amid the screams of hippies, the illusions of LSD and the blue clouds of "pot" a small voice is heard encouraging individuals to continue their education. "Don't be a drop out" is the advice given by TV-radio, school counsellors, newspapers, magazines, brochures, pamphlets and ME. Why? The answer is obvious.

In discussion with the local Manager of the Dept. of Manpower, who was asked to provide a comparison of job opportunities weighted against educational qualifications, his reply was, "Industry may consider hiring as a laborer, an individual who has a completed Gr. XII (BC). This indicates the importance of being educated."

The time to act is now while youth is on your side. We have to offer: (a) subsidized training for all types of courses (See CFAO 9-2) (b) An active Night School program available (c) Day school - (Courtenay High). If you are able to work odd shifts in your section and your section head is agreeable, opportunities are unlimited. e.g., a corporal from this unit in 1964 made up his mind to attend University. His formal education was Grade VIII. He graduated

this year from Gr. XIII with an average of 72.9% and has been selected to attend University commencing Sept. 1967 under the University Training Plan - Men (See CFAO 913).

Repeated below is an extract of a letter recently received from Air Defence Command describing another plan:

"Because it was difficult to obtain officers commissioned - from the ranks owing to lack of education, and because it was difficult for Naval personnel to study at sea, the RCN opened up an Academic Matric School at Esquimalt some years ago.

"Personnel with potential officer qualities, a good reason of service, a satisfactory CT score, and a high school education sufficient to complete entrance to the University of Victoria in 1 or 2 years, could be selected to attend this Naden school - a portion of the Esquimalt Fleet school. Last year the school ran light, because the Navy could not find sufficient suitable candidates. When it was suggested that the other services might take advantage of the scheme, the Navy was most amenable.

"Of the 55 billets available the RCAF was to receive a tentative 10 (10%). The selection criteria were to be the same as indicated above. As it turned out, the RCAF received a much larger share - 64%.

"Number of candidates, upon successful completion of the Matriculation School program, may be selected for future university training and commissioning."

This year CFHQ selected 77 serving personnel for University Training. Of this number 66 were members of the RCAF and 11 members of RCN and CA (R).

This is the situation. The onus is on you. Start planning now to complete your education and qualify for some of the gravy that is being dished out. If problems arise or advice is sought contact your Base Ground Training Officer.

P.S. The Board of Trustees - District 71 has just announced that their adult education program offers courses leading to Grade X standing; Grade XII (Academic-Technical); Grade XII (Commercial); Grade XII (Industrial).

Any of these standing may be obtained by participating in one of the following four schedules: Regular day attendance - 0900 to 1530 hours; Morning attendance - 0900 to 1200 hours; Afternoon attendance - 1300 to 1530 hours; Evening attendance 1930 to 2130 hours.

Information counselling service and registration for all interested adults will be available at Courtenay Senior Secondary School Harbison Street, between 1930 to 2130 hours on August 29 and 30. Proof of Education required. Contact Director of Adult Education 334-4491 between 1300-1700 hours for further information.

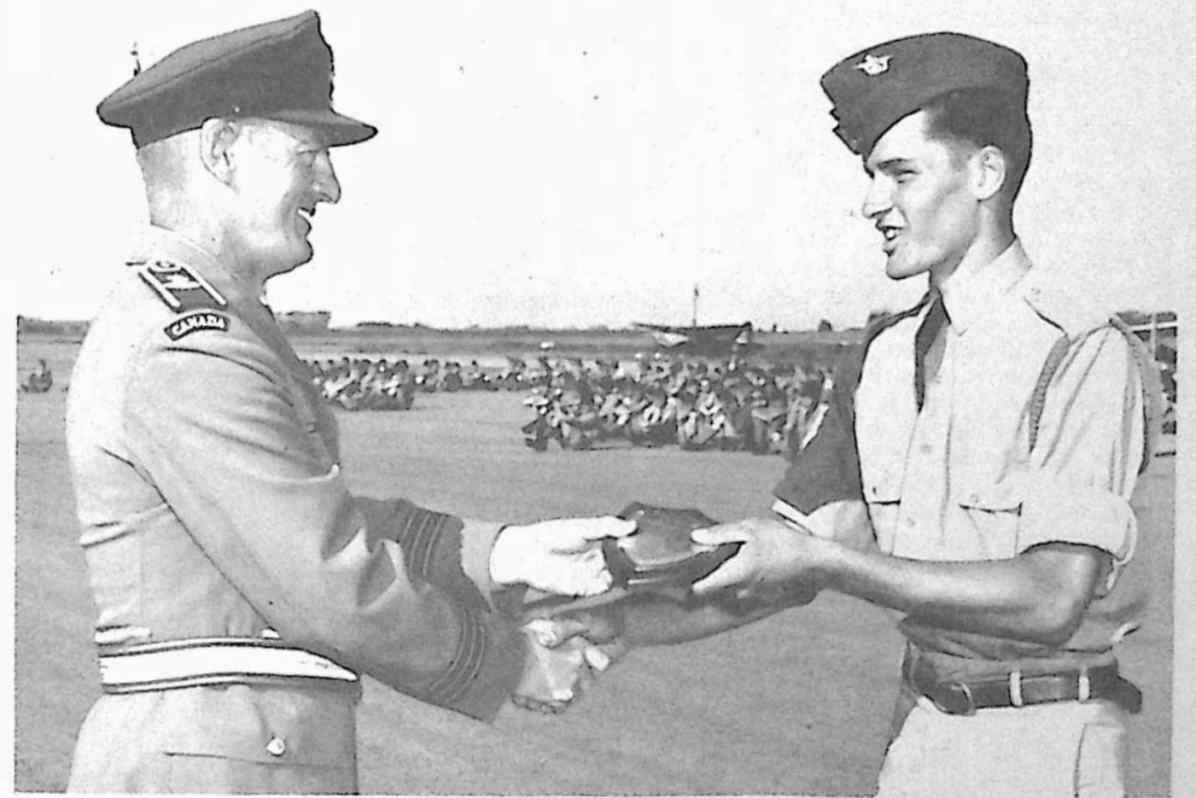
Commands Lose Posting Authority

On the first of September all Air Force officers with the exception of officer cadets will be posted by CFHQ rather than by their commands as has been the practice. According to the official statement received on the change, "the centralization of the posting authority for officers is part of an evolutionary process to develop and consolidate a centralized postings careers organization in CFHQ". Initially support services only were to be offered by CFHQ, and this step was completed 15 July 67.

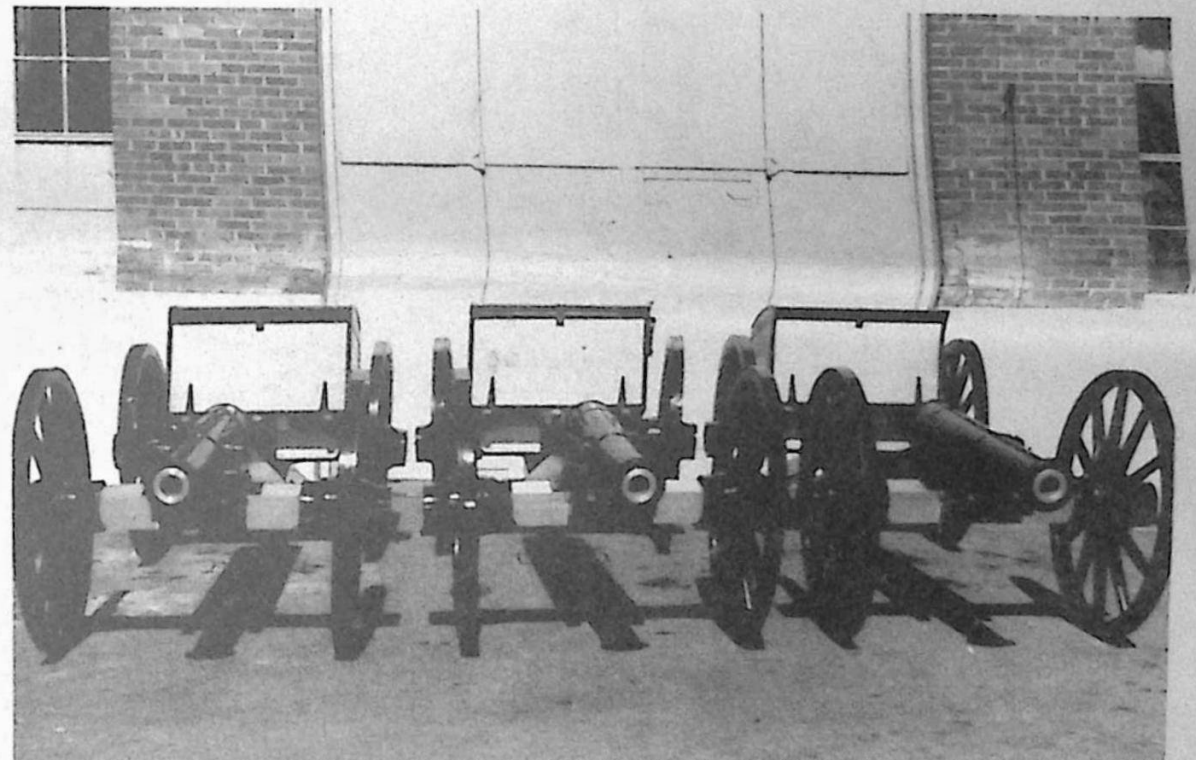
After officers' postings are taken over, the assumption of men's career management will be pre-empted over a longer period of time as space becomes available and procedures are refined. What this holds for the individual officer or airman is rather difficult to fathom. It could mean a streamlined, smoothly operating personnel policy. For a change we could have personnel

management operating by some other criterion than from crisis to crisis. Let us hope that we will all be programmed on to computer, and that our careers can be recalled instantaneously, along with our qualifications and our preferred postings in the future. What we do not want for the postings system to sink even deeper into a morass of bureaucracy, now that it has a bigger office, more people to look after, and is farther removed from the working end of the stick. That can happen all too easily!

**RED BARON
SAYS
"DANKE"**



W/C C. W. STEACY, Base Operations Officer is seen here refusing to let go of a plaque won by Air Cadet Flight Sergeant R. Oger of Victoria, B.C. The occasion was the inspection of the Air Cadet camp and their wing parade at Penhold, Alta., on August 18. Courtenay's 375 Sqn, some of whom may be seen in the background, held up their end of the camp of 560 cadets.



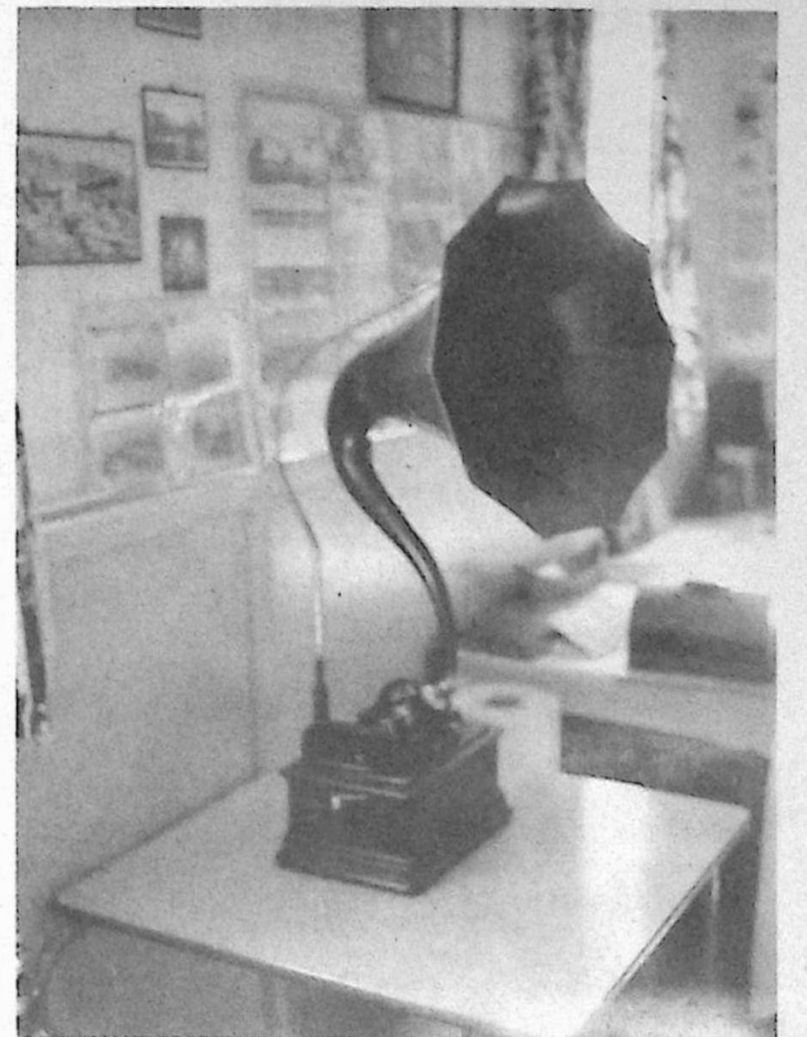
New Life for Clunk

The Directorate of Elderly Warplanes in Ottawa (abbreviated DEW - the originators of the famed DEW line in the mid '50's) today announced that complex and revolutionary new equipment has allowed Canada's venerable CF-100 to once again surge to the forefront in modern aviation. Built and designed in Canada by Dominion Bridge, the "Clunk" once equipped Canada's frontline defence squadrons, but has slowly slipped down the ladder, and was until recently being considered for that great hangar up yonder. The three objects shown in the upper picture are here mounted on the special carriages which transport them from their storage area to the flight line, where the weapon is slung under the fuselage, pointing of course forward for offense and backward for defense. There are one or two technical difficulties yet to overcome, the first being that the gun fires with such tremendous force that the aircraft is momentarily flying backwards. This reverses the airflow over wings and results in a semi-permanent condition known as the "EWU" effect, allowing the aircraft to be flown only twice a week. A second difficulty is that that gun can fire only one devastating shot at a time, and must be manually reloaded. To test

the feasibility of this, new low speed trials are being carried out on the CF-100. However, the Canadian Brotherhood of Airborne Interceptors and the Guild of Lead Sled Drivers are still at odds as to who is to do this job. Because of their more aerodynamically shaped heads, pilots are favoured for the task.

The second masterful technological improvement gives the

Canuck vertical take-off and landing and hovering characteristics, greatly increasing its versatility. The principle of operation is very simple. The wide or flared end of the horn is simply placed over the aircraft's jet exhaust. The exhaust flow can then be redirected in any direction to give straight lateral



VAN'S VERBALITY

TRAVELLING AGAINST THE SUN

The roving Marshall is on the move again. Two years this time, just long enough to get acquainted with some mighty fine people, then "hasta la vista." Perhaps I should get some of those business cards like "Paladin" only I could say: "have family will travel!" Well one thing about it, this time it won't be as troublesome moving as we didn't get all our stuff unpacked from the last move yet. We're getting more cagey now.

There are always some things you can be thankful for, however, when these moves come up; I didn't send Mother the price of air fare to visit us (\$350.00), we didn't buy any beach property, and the transfer is not to El Arish.

My son keeps his suitcase under the bed semi-packed all the time. "Just in case," he claims. And even the dog keeps looking at the calendar and shaking his head. Well, to be perfectly frank, I am looking at the calendar and shaking my head too, cause I can read the message and the dog is only guessing.

These moves are always accompanied by walls of anguish and plaintive remarks like: "I hate to leave my friends," "I miss my nice school teacher," and "I wonder if the new milk man will be good looking." Now I agree that these are critical things and they touch me deeply but what can I do? If things come to the worst I can always get a part time job delivering milk then I can assume that the latter problem is taken care of. The wife asks, "Why are we moving so soon, do you suppose?"



Demon Doins

The free-lance crew of 407 under the helm of Vern Lewis departed for Moffatt Field last Monday on a week exchange duties with the USN in San Francisco. All departed with an Ear ring and Flower in their hair to join the love-in for lunch bunch. Grant Dunsby managed to fight off a seven day bout of some alien disease to make the trip possible. A miraculous recovery?

Crew 1 has returned from Kodiak where Knobby Bartels found that his true love Sunny had left for parts unknown. Don Hanson and Leo Salminen went fishing and caught a cold and Gary Kinsey is still as fast asleep as the Sleeping Beauty. Don Hanson returned from Kodiak in time for his Stag Party put on by COBOC. Alas, one of the hard core single veterans of 407 has bitten the dust. Dick Anslow was given his fond farewell from the single ranks as he too sails forth into matrimony on the second of September.

John Petelerc and Bob Lemm are departing sometime in the near future for a cruise to Australia. Beitz past cremates of the famous Captain Crunch fame they should team up well together. This has been a good year for the ladies. Nick Mykiliuk and Mike Leblanc have just returned from their respective honeymoons. Nick said he gained ten pounds but Mike still has black circles under his eyes.

Sid Mason and Carl Ensom

COBOC Cacophony

Certainly the social event of the season took place last Thursday with the stag for Don Hanson and Dick Anslow, both of whom are signing away their bachelorhood on Sept. 2nd. Contrary to previous rumors, they are not getting married to each other — they just happened to have chosen the same day. Be that as it may, a good turnout of Cobocers plus such brown bag luminaries as Fred Parkin and Leo Salminen made the evening a resounding success. Brandy snifters were handed out with the greatest of pomp, with Hank Klein and Gord Kruger making the presentations. Gord, great athlete that he is, had just returned from getting whopped in a softball game. Dick outlasted Don, who decided to take a nap on the lawn, but instead wound up in Joe Barnes car.

Barry Lockerby's summer visitor has gone home. It certainly was interesting meeting one of Barry's many friends. Marv Davis found out that instead of his Corvair he could have bought 20,000 glasses of beer. It took him most of Saturday to get over that! Gary Thain, organizer about B.C., dropped in on us this week while the Centennial Cadet Tattoo was playing in Courtenay. Scott Eichel finally got away on leave ten days ago. Although we have

What can I say? I took a flyer and said that it was a combination action by two civic departments, The Better Business Bureau and the Retail Credit Association. She knew what I meant. I still have a month to say "so long" shake hands and act brave, but it won't be long. People are always so helpful and understanding. I was talking to a chap visiting Comox who is stationed at the unit where I'm transferred to. He said, "We heard about you coming," then he laughed. Veiled, funny remark.

There is always something worthwhile about moving in a hurry and in a short time from when you arrived. I can skip out without paying the balance of the Christmas bills. I get a free trip to Expo and I may get a new postman who will not laugh when he hands over the end month letters with the windows in them. So you see there are many good aspects about moving too. One other redeeming feature is that I'll finally get the garage cleaned up although I'll admit that I put it off as long as possible. A fellow usually picks up a few bucks in returning empty bottles as a result of these moves. Those Coke and Ginger Ale bottles accumulate fast!

In any event, the stay has been pleasant, friends have been helpful and memories will be constant. When I joined the Air Force I took as my motto, "I will go where the wild goose goes", but I didn't think they would take me seriously.

I'm only fooling. There were no salesmen this year so I requested a transfer! How about that.

MP BLOTTER

You know the blotter looks something like CFSOs these days with all the internal moves taking place, where's mine? Gone from us with our good wishes are Cliff Beamish, Cpl Holmes, Sharpe and Barry, Lorkowski and Richardson. Mindyou, Norm Rodrigue is coming back from Expo once Richardson gets there, repeat, once he gets there. On the incoming tide we extend the welcome mat to Sgts. McIntyre, Colton and Maule (Sgt. Rushinski just walked in, that's another Chief) Cpl Scott and Douglas came in with LACs Pope, Edwards, Smith and Tremblay (That's the braves). Sweating it out as to whether he goes or not is Cpl. Gay. He is hospitalized with a pinched nerve — Is this the overseas blues I wonder? Jim Legere has gone to Camp Borden to learn how to shoot quarters out of the air with a sten gun and the boss has gone to PNE on TD with the Flight and two lads from the squirrel cage. With Sgt. Hacking on leave the work load is getting heavier then ever for those left behind. Talking of Sgt. Hacking we understand he is taking fishing lessons from his father-in-law. He's the one who catches the fish by doing the opposite from what Bert has told him to do. Grilse and bear it Bert. Sgt. McIntyre the latest addition to the salt chuck mob got up at six the other morning and then came gloating over the workers with a nice 22 1/2 lb. salmon and a flat fish about three pounds. Guess he deserves a change from Chibougamou pickerel. Question of the month following Max coming back from leave with a bride. Did he get the hole in his head before or after the wedding? Fancy telling us he fell off his brother's motor cycle. Bien Venue Mme Bellefleur — welcome to B.C. Question of the year is "Has

Gabby McLean got shares in the plaster of paris firms or has he still got a busted ankle?" It's a long time since last hockey game I think. Well we will leave this edition with the B.C. Prayer Use your ashtray and keep B.C. green. No good doing a rain dance it doesn't work — ask the lads who were on the PNE march past.

Forces at PNE

Among the features at the Canadian Armed Forces Display at this year's PNE in Vancouver is a re-enactment of an air-sea-rescue operation.

Also appearing several times daily are a group of naval divers. They perform in a huge eight foot deep circular tank, but unlike their counterparts, seals, they do not appreciate being thrown fish. Visitors with a nautical yen, including jealous pilots who wish they were radio officers on 407 Sqn. The static display features a presentation of communication methods from the jungle drum of former days to the ultra-speed laser beam of the future. Somehow overlooked is the timeless drilling of generations of bell sergeants. "Move to de right in trees," said the man from Quebec who was my mentor. If you can get past the con games on the midway, you will enjoy the Armed Forces display.

Hospital Humbug

By C. LESS

PARADES The nearest most medics ever come to attending parades is usually in the shelter of an ambulance, discreetly hidden on the side lines, ever ready to administer to those unfortunate who succumb to the effects of standing for hours in the hot sun (or freezing rain).

August 11th was an exception. The Hospital had a contingent actually on parade. Unaccustomed to drill as they are, little clutches of them were unsuspiciously observed in #7 Hangar practising behind a disembovelled Albatross until their moment arrived. Then, with Guardsman-like precision and smartness, they put on their show. Of course, Cpl. Wilf Grant is old hat at this sort of thing. He was on parade some months ago, to collect his CD clasp, and so presumably he paraded 10 years ago as well. Doc Stewart, it was obvious to see, even remembered some of his Army training and almost completed an about turn without getting his feet tangled up. With calm disdain and careful camouflage ex-Nursing Sister Lynne Blair graced the scene in civilian attire. The purpose of all this was to collect the Boeing Rescue Award from the Base Commander, while 121 gallantly stood their ground, sweating in anticipation of another farewell speech from their late leader.

The Hospital bears no responsibility for the tall guy, who only managed to arrive half way through the afternoon performance, as he is not really a member of the medical fraternity although he is known as 'Doc' Payne.

SOME WELCOME

Welcome to Sgt. 'Chuck' Cooney who joins us from Kamloops. A little surprise packet awaited him from that joker in Ottawa who deals with postings and careers. It is easy to see how that great mind works. "Let's get this man posted to the evergreen playground and then before he settles in, send him on a ten-

months course to Halifax but don't let's tell him yet. The people at Comox can do that. After all, he will have three weeks warning when he gets there." Luckily for 'Chuck', and for us, this fiendish scheme was thwarted in time and he will stay with us for a while anyway.

GROUNDING Nursing Sister Connie Brown has never before been known to turn down a flight but it happened on Wednesday 16th August and again on Friday 18th. The circuit was already crowded with 'Gold' call signs and another Gold 12, would just have cluttered up the ether that little bit more — that's her excuse.

CONSIDERATION Through the thoughtfulness of the Para Rescue Section, Cpl. Lou Cusson has been spared the opportunity of jumping with the new and larger parachute. We suspect that it is because he is so light they fear that he might never descend but just drift away into orbit, or perhaps they know that he has had a record month in the lab madly testing a profusion of specimens provided by the Quadra cadets and could not be spared — even despite the noble assistance of Cpl. Jim Milne. We await with interest to see what happens after this week when the remainder of the cadets will have been evacuated either by air or ambulance.

RUDE AWAKENING Those complacent blubber-clad aircrew members who have been confidently expecting sympathy by requesting a B2 with Big Bob Thatcher, have had a rude shock. He can be just as nasty as those two skinny medics where obesity is concerned. "Dx as I say etc. ..." is his motto.

HELP Sister Bonnie Buchanan has passed her test — a figure eight in a parking lot, and no pillow. Any day now she will venture into Courtenay and she is confident that some kind gentleman will push the thing up that hill for her when it stalls on the bridge.

CHANGE IN SCOA(A)

A change-of-command ceremony at which Commodore R.J. Pickford, of Halifax and Montreal, succeeded Commodore R. H. Leir, of Halifax and Penticton, B.C., as Senior Canadian Officer Afloat (Atlantic) took place on board the destroyer escort HMCS Gatineau on Tues., Aug. 15, at 11:00 o'clock.

For the ceremony a 24-man guard, dressed in white uniforms, paraded on the Gatineau's quarter-deck.

Commodore R.J. Pickford, who has been chief of staff operations for Maritime Command since November 1966, will be succeeded

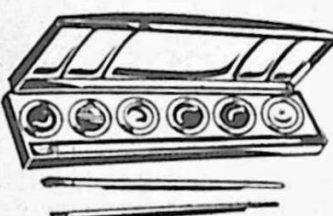
ed in that post by Commodore Noel Cogden, of Halifax and London, Ont.

"We are witnessing the development of a new, large, third class in our society whose instincts are the instincts of a human jungle. These are people facing life without hope that it means anything more than a precarious existence, for without education there are no steps for them to climb out of the gloom."

— Fairfax M. Cone, trustee of the University of Chicago.

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September 5



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1000	20.00	25.00	30.00	35.00	40.00	45.00
1500	30.00	37.50	45.00	52.50	60.00	67.50
2500	50.00	62.50	75.00	87.50	100.00	112.50
3000	60.00	75.00	90.00	105.00	120.00	135.00
4000	80.00	100.00	120.00	140.00	160.00	180.00
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INSURANCE DEPARTMENT — BENT HARDER

FUNGUS FEATURES

by Mac

121 KU OPERATIONS



RETIRING COMMANDING OFFICER, K. W. Brown, accompanies the new CO, Wing Commander D. M. Payne on an inspection of 121 KU personnel on parade. A few minutes later, the new CO was formally installed.



121 KU KNEW it was a fine, steady old group of warriors but, it didn't know how venerable its old flyers and their weapons really were. It came as a shock when Flight Lieutenant "Stevie" Stevenson and his trusty Dakota both reached their ten thousandth hour in the air over Penticton, during the recent search. Here F/L Stevenson looks over the log for Dakota 587.

Search and Rescue Unit Who's New in 121 KU Airmen Commander Retires

At a solemn ceremony, Friday afternoon, August 11th, command of the 121 Composite Unit at Canadian Forces Base Comox, changed hands. Squadron Leader K. W. (Ken) Brown, CGM, CD, relinquished command to Wing Commander D. M. Payne, DFC, CD.

Squadron Leader Brown retires from the Air Force after a little more than 26 years with the Service. He distinguished himself early in his career as one of the famous "Dambuster" pilots of 1943. For his persistence against uncommon odds on the raid of May 16th, 1943, he was awarded the Conspicuous Gallantry Medal.

Since the War, Squadron Leader Brown's tasks in the Air Force have been many and varied. A

great deal of it has been in either the Arctic or the far North. He commanded Units at Sawmill Bay and Frobisher Bay, in the Northwest Territories and at Knob Lake in the hinterland of Ontario. In addition to this, he was engaged in Arctic flying while based at the RCAF's Winter Experimental Unit at Edmonton and with No. 408 Squadron at Rockcliffe.

Comox became the Brown family's 37th Air Force home in 23 years, when the Search and Rescue Squadron was moved from Sea Island in mid-1964. Their 38th move will be to West Vancouver at the end of August.

The Squadron Leader continues his interest in air activities on "retirement". He has accepted employment with the Department of Transport.

This month has seen the departure of several old faces in 121 KU and the arrival of several new faces. W/C D. M. Payne has arrived on the unit to take command from S/L K. W. Brown who is retiring this month. To S/L Brown go our best wishes in his civilian life. To W/C Payne a warm welcome to him, and his wife and their three children.

Also departing the unit is F/L R. Svendsen who has been posted to Matcom HQ with Bob goes our wish that he will have as much success in his new position as he has had in his old one as 121 KU PADO.

Posted in to replace Bob is F/L J. L. Clarke whose last tour of duty was CFHQ. We hope that F/L Clarke and his family will enjoy their tour with us and we are certainly looking forward to having him with us.

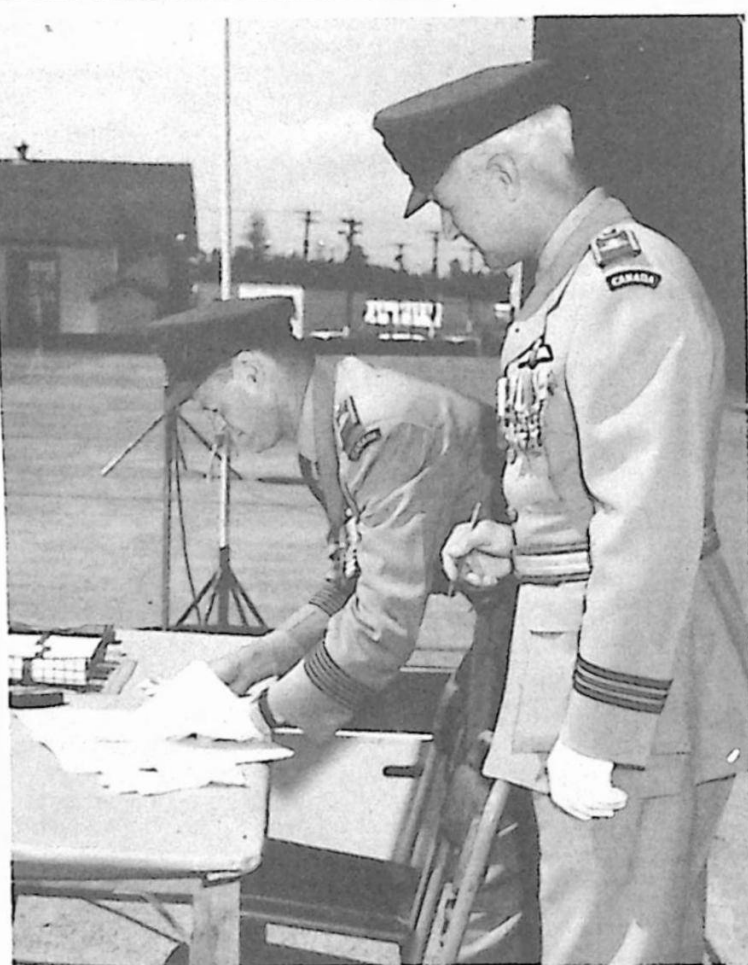
Also posted out are F/Ls Paul Hanson and Butch Bartsch who are off to Greenwood to join 103 RU. They have both been here such a long time that they have become part of the Squadron fixtures and we are very sad to see them leave. However, we know they will fit right in at Greenwood and enjoy their tour there. So cheer up fellows, Greenwood is not the end of the earth, it only seems that way.

Retiring this month is S/L R. H. Strouts Officer Commanding of RCC Vancouver. To him and his family go our warmest goodbyes and much praise for the job he has done so well for the past several years. To his successor S/L S. N. E. Bau-champ our warmest welcome to him and his family, and the hope that he will soon visit us in Comox so we can all become better acquainted.

121 KU has a new SOPSO S/L L. G. Weston has arrived from

Knowledge, wisdom, erudition and elegance, what are they? but the mere trappings of the mind, if they do not serve to increase the happiness of the possessor? A mind rightly instituted in the school of philosophy, acquires at once the stability of the oak and the flexibility of the osier.

-Goldsmith



FORMALITIES COMPLETED as Wing Commander Payne signs the Taking Over Certificate. The retiring Commanding Officer of 121 KU, Squadron Leader Brown, looks on.

121 KU News

The month of August has seen 121 KU carry out six Medical Evacuations and one Marine Search.

On the first day of the month F/L R. O. Hughes and crew, in Labrador 10402 participated in an Air-evac from Oliver to Vancouver. On the 2nd of August F/L J. K. Glazner and crew, in Dakota 587 carried out an Air-evac from Comox to Victoria.

The 2nd also saw a Marine Search in the Alert Bay area. F/L R. F. Deacon and crew, in Albatross 9301 carried out this mission. The 4th of August

brought another Air-evac; this one from Comox to Victoria. F/O B. S. Atkin and crew in Dakota 587 carried out the mission. On the 6th F/L R. O. Hughes and crew were called upon to carry out another Air-evac; from Holberg to Vancouver. On the 9th F/L P. J. Hanson and crew flew a seriously ill male from Holberg to Victoria. The last Air-evac and the last incident to date that 121 KU has participated in, occurred on the 15th, when F/L R. M. Agate and crew evacuated a seriously injured person from Comox to Victoria.



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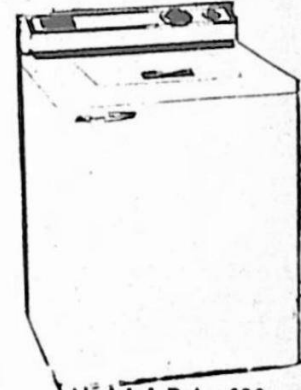
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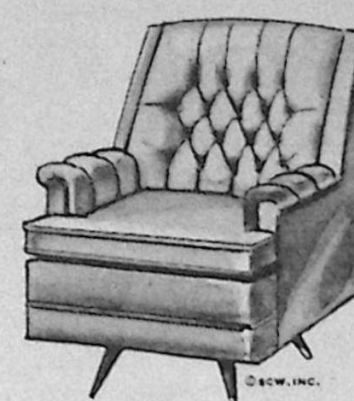
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TOTEM TIMES

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Civvy Football

With the advent of the flag football season, the writer had occasion to be questioned by local residents as to why her son was not allowed to play in the Air Force flag football league, when he was allowed, in fact encouraged, to make full use of the facilities of Glacier Gardens for hockey. The answer lies in the fact that the hockey leagues are actually civilian organizations, set up and operated by non-RCAF activities. CFB Comox participates in these leagues by entering teams and by renting ice. The Air Force equips only its own team and provides only its own share of financial assistance. The flag football league, on the other hand is administered by the Recreation Centre here on the base. All the equipment is provided by the Air Force, whereas

each hockey team is required to equip itself. All the football teams are servicemen representing their various sections with the exception of the teenagers team, and this is restricted to dependents of service personnel. It is immediately apparent that the RCAF cannot undertake to equip civilians with sports gear, nor can it be liable for the consequences of injuries.

There is usually little enough for high school age children to do in a small town as it is, and Courtenay-Comox is no exception. What is doubly unfortunate is the Base dangling the carrot in front of the youngsters with such activities as flag football and forbidding their participation. Concerning responsibilities for the non-service players,

it would be a mere formality to have each parent sign a waiver before the season got under way. The equipment required is not that expensive, and the outfitting of players would be especially facilitated if a team set of gear was purchased and used by the team year after year. Each boy would pay a small fee for the use of equipment for the games. In this way more teams would be added to the league, making for better play, and at no expense to service a thoughtful and generous favor would be done for the local residents. The first step is not really up to the Rec staff at CFB Comox, but rather falls back on the parents and the youngsters themselves to get organized and convince the Air Force of the merit of the plan. How about civilians?

K and K Join Times

The Totem Times is pleased to announce the acquisition of two well-known sporting personalities on the staff, F/O Hank Klein and F/O Gord Kruger will be splitting the editing of the Times sports pages between them. Both have been active on the local scene, Hank being president of the local civilian soccer league for this past year, and a member of the CFB Comox team. Gord curled in the Air Force league when it was extant, and this last year in the local civilian league. He is an avid hunter and fisherman, and is now embroiled in the Softball playoffs for the base league. Both Hank and Gord play hockey for the 407 Sqn team. The rest of us on the paper are looking forward to having the sports pages once more out of our hair, and we are sure this capable duo will keep Times readers well informed on what transpires around Comox in the way of athletics this winter. As is said in a famous whale killing squadron, "welcome aboard men."

Bean Blast

In the interests of public safety, the staff of THE TOTEM TIMES feel obliged to bring you the following Handy Household Safety Hint:
LADIES, PRIOR TO TURNING ON YOUR OVENS CHECK CAREFULLY TO ENSURE THAT NONE OF YOUR LITTLE HELPERS HAS PLACED ANY CANNED GOODS WITHIN!!!
To impress upon you the vital importance of this precaution we attach the following scientific paper:

An experiment was conducted recently by a scientifically-inclined 1 1/2 year-old genius who unobserved, deposited in the oven a can of Libby's finest baked beans (with pork). The countdown began some time later when the Sunday roast was installed and the heat applied. The firing was successful beyond all expectations; the budding scientist was gratified, albeit somewhat awed, to note that the explosion compared favourably with that of a 10 megaton nuclear device. Not only did the force of the blast created by the fission-fusion reaction create havoc to a considerable distance beyond ground zero, but the ensuing fall-out of atomized beans (with pork) will, by conservative estimate, require a de-contamination campaign unprecedented in the annals of canned conflict.

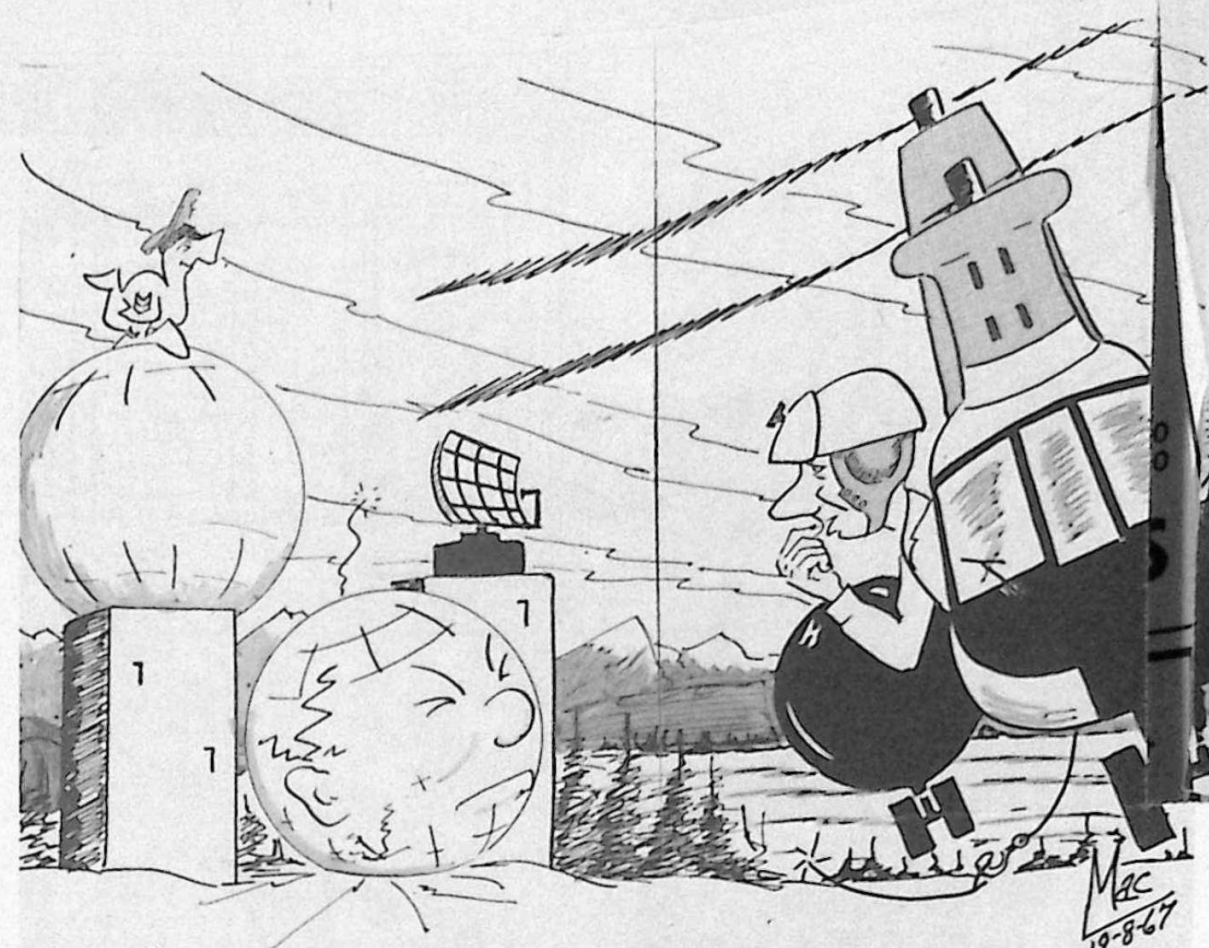
This experiment, we have been assured, was carried out in the public interest. It is sincerely hoped that our Department of National Defence will not overlook the infinite potential of this device as a major deterrent to aggression.

Anyone for bean-flavored roast beef?

Hail to The Chief

The memory of Poundmaker, the Great Cree Indian Chief who led his people through the troubled times of the Riel rebellion is to be commemorated by the National Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada. The Board has recommended to the Honourable Arthur Laing that Chief Poundmaker be declared an eminent Canadian and the Minister in accepting the advice has ordered that a plaque be placed on the Cutknife Battlefield monument. Famous for his impressive appearance, Poundmaker was noted for his ability in negotiation and oratory.

Poundmaker is to be honored at a ceremony on the Cutknife Reserve on Sunday, Aug. 13 at 11:00 a.m. Earlier in the year the remains of the Chief were removed from the Blackfoot Reserve near Gleichen, Alberta where he died in 1886, to his home Reserve at Cutknife, J. W. Churchman, Director of the Indian Affairs Branch will represent the Department of Indian and Northern Development at the ceremony. Mr. Laing grew up in the Cutknife district of Saskatchewan.



HUMPTY DUMPTY SAT ON A WALL
HUMPTY DUMPTY HAD A GREAT FALL....

Letters to the Editor Dep't

Editor, Totem Times, Sir:

All of us here at Bowling would just like to say "Thank You" for the nice picture you had in your paper a short while ago. I'm sorry that it took so long to respond to your kind gesture, but all has not gone well with our new helicopter pad, and as you know helicopters are our only contact with the outside world since our railway spur was closed down two years ago. You see, we had let a contract to Moosomin Manhole Cover Company for the pad, because they had built all the manhole covers for Indian Head, Saskatchewan, the town with the \$3 million dollar water and sewer system, and we naturally thought they could handle our

helicopter pad, which is, after all, nothing more than a giant manhole cover. However, when Abe Noseworthy, our town engineer (and jack-of-all-trades) arrived at Moosomin to accept the pad, he found much to his horror that the Company had confused our order with another, and our long-awaited helicopter pad, adorned with zirconium and made of a special case-hardened pewter alloy had "Weyburn Water Works" stamped on it. The whole pad had to be melted down and recast, and of course we were without communication for this time. After the pad did arrive, we borrowed the hoist from Bill's Three Star Service to lift the pad on to the stilts set up pre-

viously. The official opening of the pad was a most impressive ceremony, attended of course by all the local dignitaries, including myself, and our MP and MLA. The pad was officially christened when a large helicopter from Dust Bowl Air Services made the first landing. After the speeches a strawberry social was held, followed by a banquet dinner in the church hall. Next morning the helicopter left with the first mail sack, including this letter. Once again our heartfelt thanks for your coverage of our little town and its unique centennial project.

Yours truly,
Clem P. Abernathy
Mayor, Bowling, Sask.

Editor, Totem Times, Sir:

I have but this to say to the "Once proud, but underpaid and disanimated (does that mean he's dead?) Military Policeman." Poor little copper, hard and neat, Poured out his troubles in the Totem Sheet, "RCMP and Civvie cops too, Get paid much more than we 'uns do!"

Armed to the teeth, he stands on guard,
To ensure no one gets in our yard,
To touch our planes and big bombs so...
Then the "experts" gave him the toe.
To Payfield three, lowest of low. And that's pretty low as payfields go.
Way down there with the cooks and clerks,
The guys who pay us and all

those jerks.
Maybe this clown would like some heaven,
Give him a crack at Payfield Seven!
Let's see if he is up to scruff, And see if he's really got the stuff.

Let him study nearly a year,
To learn all about electronics gear.
Send him out some wintery night And let him tow a fifty-ton kite. Or pack a chute for a man in a fix,
Keep him alive - that's Payfield six.
Responsibility we take in our stride,
One goof by us and men may die.
Send him on a search, that would be fun,
He wouldn't have much use for his gun.

But helping to get those birds in the air,
Might just save a life out there.

Danger? Touch a thyatron, Twenty-six thousand - Man, you're gone!
Flee a kite on an icy wing, Slip and fall? - Same damn thing.
And of those Civvies who are paid so well,
It's the same for all, so what the hell?
I just can't see what you're griping about,
If you don't like it-go on-get out! So you see little MP, you're not so grand,
As in the snow and sleet you stand,
On guard for us but as you see, We think you belong in Pay field three.
Name withheld on account of I might want to get my car on the base again sometime.

Guardians of the Fallen

During the last 50 years the Commonwealth (formerly Imperial) War Graves Commission has been caring for the graves of members of the Forces who died in the two world wars. Throughout the world the task has gone unceasingly. Graves have been identified and marked, cemeteries and memorials constructed and all maintained at the highest possible standard. The dead number almost one and three quarter millions, of whom one hundred and ten thousand were Canadians.

In 1917, at a meeting of the Imperial War Conference, the Prince of Wales submitted a proposal for the creation of an Imperial body, administered by the partner-nations of the Commonwealth, to take over the care of the graves. So by Royal Charter of the year, on May 21st the Imperial War Graves Commission was founded.

The work of the IWGC was built upon two important principles.

The first that the dead should be honoured by name in a manner that reflected their equal sacrifice yet distinguished the individual in the multitude. Each man should have his own memorial, whether in the form of a headstone to mark his grave or the name engraved in stone or cast in bronze on one of the memorials to the "missing". There should be no distinction on account of rank, religion or race. The second principle was that the dead should be commemorated in perpetuity. It was planned to construct cemeteries and memorials of the most durable materials, to have workmanship of the finest way. These principles have formed a sure foundation for the Commission's work and stand unaltered in 1967. In 1936, at Vimy France, King Edward VIII unveiled the Canadian National Memorial, built by the Canadian Battlefields Memorials Commission and bearing the names of 11,200 Canadians who

fell in France and have no known grave. In all, more than 46 thousand Canadians who fell in France and Belgium are honoured in these countries, either on the headstones which mark their graves or on memorials to those whose graves are unknown.

This year has brought the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the Commission and the completion of 50 years of unceasing vigilance to ensure that those who gave their lives are remembered. No effort has been spared to make them worthy of those who laid down their lives, and together they form a permanent tribute to the dead of two world wars from the governments and peoples of the countries which participate in the work of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission.

Personnel wishing particulars of burial locations of relatives are invited to write to the Commonwealth War Graves Commission, 32 Grosvenor Gardens, London SW1 England.

From The Legionary

CENTENNIAL NEWS

Weekly newspapers and ethnic papers have done a great job promoting Canada's Centennial according to John Fisher, Centennial Commissioner.

"The people in the small communities across the land represent the backbone of Canadian opinion and in the case of the Centennial celebrations I'm convinced that the wave of enthusiasm first built up in areas beyond the big cities."

"Weekly papers have helped to promote the Confederation Train and Confederation Caravan tours and many other national, provincial and local programs and celebrations. So have the ethnic papers and we're grateful

for the co-operative spirit of editors and publishers. Most important of all, they stimulated local interest with their reports to the extent that Centennial enthusiasm was carried to its heights mainly by non-government involvement," Mr. Fisher said.

Early last year Mr. Fisher and Jack Struthers, Chief of Information Services at the Centennial Commission (and former weekly newspaper editor) worked out a theme for a newspaper column, Centennial Report, by Mr. Fisher, which went exclusively to Canadian weekly papers and ethnic papers.

Commenting on the success of

the column, Mr. Fisher says, "Weeklies ordinarily don't want hand-out material for their news columns but because the subject was Centennial they went all out. By last fall 500 weeklies used at least one of our reports a month. Canadian Scene News Service, a non-profit organization in Toronto which serves ethnic publications, adapted the material into 14 other languages and sent it to ethnic editors. Well over 50 Canadian papers, publishing in languages other than English carried the column."

Ed. Note: Does this ever give us a swell head, especially considering that we hardly ever use this stuff!

Looking Around

In this week's issue of LOOK there is an article on Canada which is quite worth perusal. Twelve pages long, it is about 75% photographs, all of which are enchanting, but nevertheless more emotional than informative. The text, like all relatively short essays dealing with complex, obtuse subjects, tends to lapse into cliché and generalization. In spite of it being written for Americans, it does provide for Canadians, some insight concerning our problems.

The first eleven pages are largely pictures, the words serving as an accompaniment. In the mood of the photography, the writer waxes rhapsodically about Canada, talking as if all normal activity has ceased in order for our 100th year to become completely devoted to centennial projects. Even the most mundane and banal undertakings are praised. The reader is also reminded often about the rampant anti-Americanism he sees in us. "Canadians are more American than they really want to be." True this may be, but the United States has provided Canada with a wealth of technology and a progressive dynamism not to be found elsewhere. Without the United States we would be in the same position as Australia and New Zealand, which are just now starting to shake off old ways and develop themselves. Canadians are fortunate that most of the social and civil upheaval accompanying such rapid growth has stayed below the border. Indeed the LOOK man speaks paternally about separatism as if his fellows had no upsets at all, and chides us for not growing fast enough. "Too many sharp young pros head south of the border" says he. His facts are a little old—since 1965 the brain drain has curtailed itself, and Canada now more than recoups the loss with people drawn from Great Britain and many other countries.

"Australians are unmistakable, but Canadians are indistinguishable", repeats the text, quoting a British journalist. If Canadians are well camouflaged, so are Americans—people from different states of the U.S. are just as different from one another as are widely separated Canadians. We are both polyglot nations, whereas Australians are 90% English. The evolution of a new, distinct culture is a many generationed process, more so when ethnic groups hold stubbornly to their own folk ways. The immediate result is something approaching the lowest common denominator, focussing in such North American delights as drive-in theatres, suburban sprawl, and rock and roll.

As the article wears on, the pictures disappear and the text becomes more reflective, giving a creditable account of the troubles in Quebec, which, incidentally pale beside those of the United States. Our conflict is largely a constitutional one, although it seems to be a matter of bringing hotheads, both English and French, to terms. It is hard to decide who is the more contemptible—a die-hard separatist or a living-in-the-past British Empire type. It is to the writer's credit that he does not present any "solutions" to French-English relations, but simply gives a concise account of their history. One well-worn trap is sprung, though—a flight of fantasy over Expo '67. Whether Expo is the great cement of Confederation as described is debatable, and certainly will not have the financial success ascribed to it. The record crowds are there, but they are not spending much money. Unfortunately that poor old goat, the federal government, will pick up the tab for the deficit.

Outlined with effect is the thin line Canada is treading between the United States and Great Britain, very subtly regarding culture, and very openly in matters of trade and commerce. And true it is, for there is no sentiment in international relations, and Canada must make the best deal for itself while appearing not to offend any other nation or slight ancient ties to Britain.

The text closes with obscure references to Canadian "destiny". Whatever that is escapes me, but I can't help thinking of a parallel with certain religious sects who look upon themselves as the "chosen people". Our destiny is what we make it, and is certainly not pre-ordained! Our land is not blessed from above, but will only be blessed by dint of hard work. So let's get busy!

Purchasing Power

One of the most direct effects reorganization of the Canadian Forces might have on the rank-and-file serviceman concerns the merchandising services on the bases. Although there is a worthwhile saving to be had at the dry canteens as they now exist, only limited stock is held. A large variety of merchandise can be procured on special order, but this leaves something to be desired, while many articles are not handled at all. Here at Comox the purchase of certain items on the base represents no saving compared to buying elsewhere.

With the purchasing power of the whole Canadian Forces there is no reason why large American-style base exchanges operating on a very low profit margin should not be set up. Certainly civilian merchants should have no right to complain, for this would simply be an example of a co-operative; simply a group of consumers banding together to carry out their own retailing. This principle has found wide acceptance amongst farmers, and is the basis of the credit union movement.

A wide variety of goods should be carried in sufficient quantity and selection to make those shopping trips to the big city almost unnecessary. A separate snack bar would operate on the same basis, as would the auto club, where the buildings and equipment would be owned by Non-Public Funds. This way there would be no price-setting by the oil companies, and gasoline could be sold at a saving. Also included in the complex could be a commissary store, a dry cleaning establishment, and of course a post office. Employees could be hired as they presently are, a situation which seems most satisfactory.

No doubt upon the initiation of such a plan there would be howls of anguish from the local merchants. However, we should remind ourselves that the prices that are set are not always with an eye to helping the buyer get the best bargain, but often a mixture of that concept and the equally honoured one of charging what the traffic will bear.

The Lord helps those that help themselves in the mercantile world. Let's hope that CFIHQ will help us and reorganize our canteen system.

The design of a new emblem for the Canadian Armed Forces has been approved by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

The emblem will be phased into use gradually over a period of time. It embraces familiar symbols of the navy, army and air force. Existing service emblems will continue to be used as appropriate until the armed forces unification bill has been proclaimed.

The new emblem is composed of the Crown over a blue oval background, surrounded by a wreath of ten stylized red maple leaves. Superimposed on the oval, in gold, is the navy fouled anchor, the army crossed crusader swords and the traditional air force eagle.

First use of the new emblem will be on armed forces administrative vehicles, manuals and certificates, publications, and displays.

No Tickee - No Trippee

Economic philosophies are fluid phenomena, up to a point. Over the centuries profound changes have occurred in the way we think men should earn their daily bread. The medieval concept of the self sufficient village with its own pastures and cottage industries yielded to the government inspired and protected mercantilism of the eighteenth century. Slowly under the influence of Adam Smith, among others, this concept gave way to liberalism in the classical sense, involving no regulation of wages tariffs, or monetary matters. At the close of the last century this "hard line" capitalism was slowly augmented by numbers of regulatory acts designed to introduce what is known as "social security" or "welfare" into our lives. Today it is conventionally wise and acceptable to expound the benefits of capitalism and praise our progressive government for introducing legislation to remove the "sharp edge" from the capitalistic way. To advocate liberalistic economics is too reactionary, to be socialist makes one immediately suspect; however our outlook will of course modify itself in the future. In the face of this dazzling array of political theory it is difficult to feel that one's own particular views are really not those injected by the particular education system one falls under. The easy way out I suppose is to adopt a pragmatic, "If the shoe fits, wear it" attitude. Rather than subscribe to any given philosophy when considering the merits of a particular scheme, the idea is simply judged on its own merits as a separate entity.

This is what the writer tries to do sometimes, with carrying complications. As such, I am certainly not opposed on principle to any legislation the government has in mind, but some things really get me! An example of this is a rumoured proposal to have members of the armed forces pay into the federal unemployment insurance fund. On the surface this suggestion appears ridiculous, and after some research it is still ridiculous. There is no seasonal unemployment in our job, and with the notable exceptions like the "Big 500" travesty of 1964, there are no layoffs. The people who leave the Canadian Forces are either retiring or incompetent, or else they are leaving on request. Certainly none of these categories qualify for welfare. It is an open secret that the Unemployment Fund has been losing money for years, due in part to too low assessments, but largely to abuses. Fishermen for instance are seasonal workers. In the relatively short fishing season they earn more than most of us in the Air Force make. Yet for half the year they are idle and drawing unemployment insurance. The same holds true for roughnecks on oil rigs, pipelayers, and many others. If these men want to sit in a beer parlour all winter, that's their business, just as long as I'm not paying for it! Right now there are loggers out of work because of the forest closure drawing unemployment insurance when they could, and indeed should, be out fighting forest fires. Work is a virtue simply because it keeps my income taxes down. This is my economic philosophy.

Why the government is considering broadening the coverage of unemployment insurance "benefits" to servicemen, doctors (of all people!) and others, may be for several reasons. Perhaps it is politically more palatable to bail the sinking fund out this way, than to decrease benefits, increase assessments on those already covered, or eliminating the foolishness of covering such groups as fishermen. There is very little we or any other group can do about this. I suppose when I'm on rehabilitation leave I could claim I was unemployed. The next thing we'll be seeing is the "International Brotherhood of Safety Equipment Technicians", or how about family allowances for Maritime Technicians with their big crews? It is difficult not to look at steps like this as pandering to the voters, and that just may be what this is.



AT THE COMOX DAY parade held Saturday morning, August 11, CFB Comox was well represented. In spite of the mid-summer heat, the Base guard of honour was on hand resplendent in their winter uniforms, and putting the navy to shame with the precision of their drill. Guard commander F/O Brian Cuthbertson of 407 Sqn leads the way, as the Times photographer was walking backwards over five small children in order to keep the troops in view while he adjusted an unfamiliar camera.



USN officer completes tour

Lcdr Bob Wyly, USN, has completed a two year tour with 407 Maritime Patrol Squadron based at Canadian Forces Base Comox. Lcdr Wyly joined the USN in April 1955 after graduating from Oklahoma State University. He furthered his formal education by taking his masters degree in Management through the Navy, post graduate program. Prior to commencing duties with 407 Squadron Lcdr Wyly served on board the Carrier USS Hornet as ships navigator. He also served with VP-30 Squadron in ASW flying duties.

During his two year posting at Comox, Lcdr Wyly became Flight Commander and remained in this position for one year. After a year on the flight line he was chosen to head up the Standards Section and debriefing team. Upon completing his position as Squadron Standards Officer, Lcdr Wyly returned as the Plane Captain of crew 4.

Lcdr Wyly has been an invaluable asset both in the positions he served with the Squadron as well as his background knowledge in the ASW field. He has been the Commanding Officer's special adviser in all matters concerning exchange deployments and combined exercises with the US Navy.

The squadron is sorry to see Bob go but Uncle Sam has called him. Best wishes and good luck on your new posting to VP-26, Brunswick, Maine.

Captain Bligh, on a voyage to the South Seas in 1789, recorded: "What is called the New Zealand tea-plant grew here in great abundance, so that it was not only gathered and dried to use as tea, but made excellent brooms."



GROUPED AROUND the twelve-pillared Friendship Monument from left to right are Rand Upsdell, Venture Advisor Steve Burridge, Ken Lehman (Australia), Mitchell Brooks, Craig Forster, David Cronmiller, and James Carriger. The mid-section seems to be involved in some sort of mysterious three way handshake.

SCOUTING JAMBOREE '67

The Twelfth World Scout Jamboree is over now but the memories remain for the 10,000 scouts who attended at Farragut State Park in Northern Idaho. The Jamboree lasted for nine days and was seen by nearly 100,000 visitors among which were three Venturers from Comox Company, David Cronmiller, Rand Upsdell, James Carriger, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Burridge.

The Comox contingent left on the 4th of August by car for the Jamboree site, and spent almost three days viewing the many interesting campsites and displays put on by the scouts from all over the world.

While at the Jamboree the group met with Mitch Brooks and Craig Forster, as well as the Australian Scout Ken Lehman with whom the Comox Venturer Company has been corresponding via tape recordings. On our arrival we met scouts from such places as Thailand, Zambesia, Greece, and Zululand.

The first point of interest was the 12 pillared Friendship Monument, each pillar representing a past Jamboree. On the monument the word "Friendship" was inscribed in many different languages and at the base a pool and fountain had been constructed with a torch burning at the front.

The Skill-O-Rama where scouts from the various countries put on displays was located in the central area of Farragut

Park. The scouts from Quebec were engaged in building a canoe, Mexican scouts put on a colorful display of dancing, while British scouts, complete with Beagle Haircuts, black bowler hats and umbrellas came through with their own version of Beatlemania. The Japanese, dressed in striking kimono's flew their colorful kites above the onlooking throng.

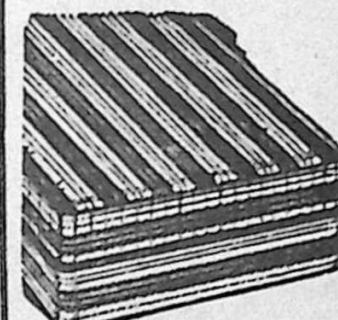
One of the most popular exhibits was the Space Exploration provided by the scouts from the USA. Two Gemini capsules and photographs taken from satellites and an astronaut in person completed the display.

There was an archery area where scouts could try their hand at an age old skill, adventure trails and a large area on Lake Pend Oreille for fishing, swimming, boating and canoeing.

To the left of the Skill-O-Rama was area five with the two sub-camps of Volgelensong (Holland) and Niagara on the Lake (Canada). Every troop made a great effort to outdo everyone else in the originality of their gateways. At some entrances pennants carrying the names of every scout in the group fluttered in the breeze. At others were photographs of each scout. One American camp had the motto of the Jamboree "For Friendship" inscribed in over ten languages on a banner

over their gateway. At the front of the Dutch groups entrance was a large windmill to signify Holland.

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Comox Co-operative Creamery

"In The Heart Of The Comox Valley"



AT THE OFFICIAL opening ceremonies held in Centennial Park at the termination of the parade a number of dignitaries both local and "furrin" spoke briefly. Here Tom Barnett, MP for Comox-Alberni, addresses the crowd. Among those present was G/C Lett. We also have it on good authority that among the beauties in the front row is the daughter of F/L Barry Morris of 121.



THE VERY FRANK militarism of another age is shown in this poster, photographed at the historical display arranged in conjunction with Comox Day celebrations. Many fascinating relics of former days were on hand, but most were not of a photographable nature. This was a recruiting poster used in WW I, and the message is very obvious. We certainly were patriotic in them days!

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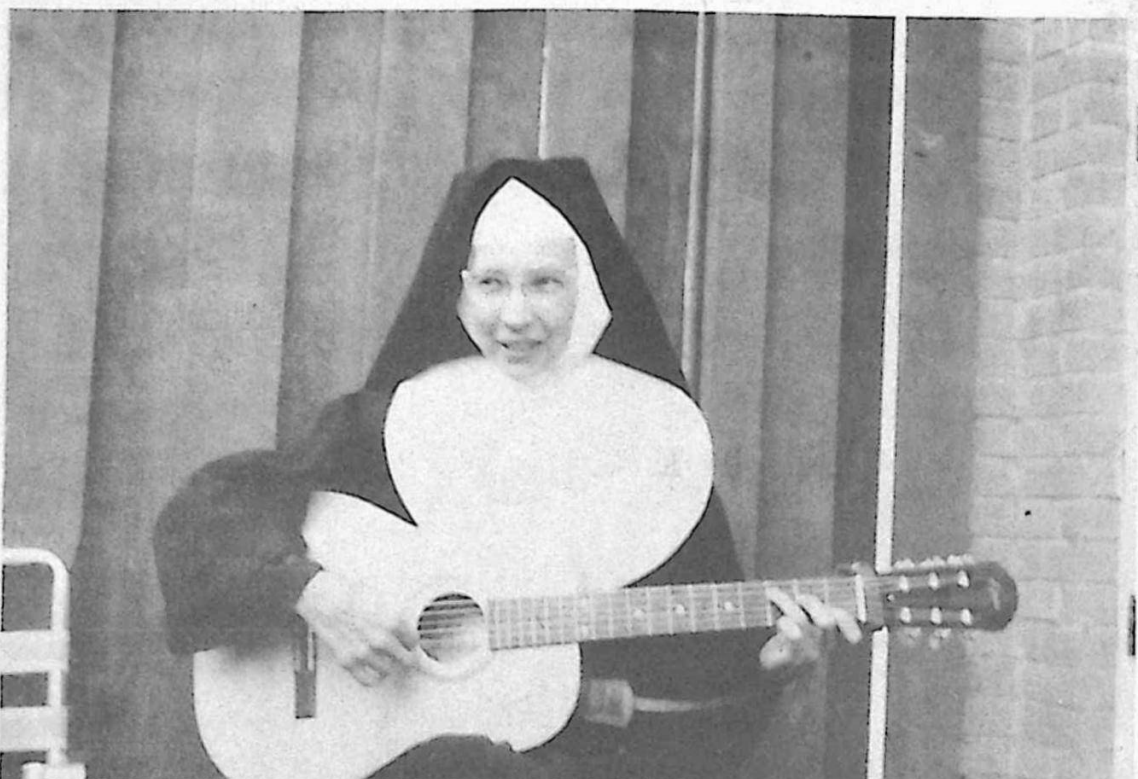
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SGT. SCOBY SCOWLS at Savages Scuba Suggestions. Caught in a studios pose as he studies FS Al Savages instructions for the care and use of scuba gear, is Sgt. Jim Scoby just prior to his Saturday night bath.



Comox Valley's Singing Nun Posted to Toronto

THURSDAY the 17th of August was Miss Elizabeth Cando's birthday. To her surprise Sister M. Edna was a guest. Sister Edna is famed throughout the valley for her talents with the guitar, and her strumming on the back.

ratio soon had a good half of the youngsters in PMQs as im-

promtu guests at Elizabeths party. The party, dubbed a success by everyone, was one of the largest every held in a private PMQ.

Later in the evening the ladies of the Base CWL held a somewhat smaller party in now,

of Sister Edna, who is leaving the valley for Toronto. As Sister Edna is an Honorary member of the CWL the ladies presented her with a brief case and a commemorative spoon of the CWL as a farewell gesture.



WEDNESDAY at morning briefing, WO2 Harry Wetmore was presented with a plaque from 407 upon his leaving 407 and subsequent retirement from the RCAF. Harry has been with 407 Sqn since 1962 and has served in the RCAF for 27 years. He first joined the service in September of 1939 and served throughout the war. Harry was in Greenwood from 1948 until 1952 before coming

out to Comox on this first tour with 407 Sqn. He remained on the squadron from 1952 until 1954 helping in the re-activation of 407 in Comox. From 1954 until 1962 Harry worked with the Canadian Experimental and Proving Establishment (CEPE) in Uplands and Rockcliff. Harry started his second tour with 407 Sqn. in 1962. During his past tour of duty WO2 Wetmore has been part of the squadron stand-

ards section. His position of Lead Flight Engineer makes him responsible for all flight engineers on the unit. Among all his other duties Harry has managed to paint and build a number of Squadron plaques, crests, banners and just about all the other regalia that has 407 inscribed on it. Harry is one of the original 407 members and it is sad to see him leave from our midst. Best of luck.

BCdr Statement on the Spit

This weekend will see the wind-up of another annual Sea Cadet Camp, and with it an easing of the restriction imposed on the use of the tip of Goose Spit by the public. While the present forest closure will keep all parks and recreational areas closed for the time being, when lifted the Spit will be available for use by the public. A large sign outlining some simple rules, and a series of stakes marking off the bounds of the available area, are being erected, and the public will be welcome to enjoy the advantages of this natural beach and picnic site.

The sign will read as follows: This is "Goose Spit". A Canadian Forces "Sea Cadet" training area administered by Canadian Forces Base Comox. Recreational use of this tip of the

Spit, outside the line of stakes may be made by the public at large at their risk, subject to the following:
*Open during daylight hours only
*No open fires
*It must be kept neat and tidy.
Closure may be effected of the foregoing during periods of

high fire hazard at the discretion of the Base Commander, CFB Comox. I welcome you and your support in maintaining this area for the enjoyment of everyone.

K. C. LETT
Group Captain
Base Commander CFB Comox

Cumberland Hotel
The House of Hospitality



from up in my perch

by SEEMORE

The last issue of the Totem Times did not carry this column. Please, fans, no more irate letters to the Editor protesting the cutting of the column. The Editor is completely innocent. Seemore was on leave, and was down at the beach watching the girl seagulls.

Back in harness and returning to the business of national defence once again, I was perusing a brief suggesting the installation of forward firing machineguns in all Canadian fighter Aircraft. Suppressing the feeling that having one name on the bottom of the circulation slip has its disadvantages, I endorsed the proposal as being sound. After P.A. ing the aforementioned document I looked up and noticed: Walley Herchuck, an old Sea Islander, is now in Comox and would you believe a Sgt. yet! This will probably be news to the old 121 Cpls, as not many of them have made their entrance into the Sgts. Mess. One recent exception to that rule is Sgt. Bruce Heatherton, a real old scout. Congratulations Bruce, and I can say that sincerely as we are not in the same trade.

407 Sqn's famous holder of the plank Cpl. Buzz Pozdick was up to see me the other day. He brought a set of Senior Cpls. Hooks for good ol' Seemore just in case a miracle ever happens around here. Thanks Buzz. Along with the hooks Buzz brought the news of his transfer to the wings. He's hardly had his big size 12's on the deck since he found out about it. Nice to see a guy get what he wants. After talking over our days in Trenton some years ago we discovered that while not remembering each other, we had travelled in the same groups, knew the same people and attended a lot of the same functions, such as church socials, Strawberry Festivals, the unveiling of Boxcars etc. Small world isn't it.

I noticed on the "Tele" that the Comox Volunteers were marching in the PNE parade again this year, and a fine lot of lads they were too. Good show men, sorry I couldn't have been there with you.

121 F.F. Section is going to have several changes of personnel soon. Lorne Pettit will soon pull the plug for a delivery service on "Civvie Street". Cpl. Cryderman is going on "Herce-bombers" and Cpl. Mel Koll will be manning an "Argoose" in the near future. Cpl. Sam Fatt, from maintenance, will be deserting in favour of a maritime OTU. Some guys will stoop to anything for a set of Sgts. Stripes.

While sitting around the MIR, waiting for the big diagnosis that my neat broken leg is 'likely to hurt for a while', I discovered that the recently acquired MO Dr. Bob Thatcher is in fact a retired Navigator. Dr. Thatcher took his medical training by correspondence course, which gave him something to do while his pilot was boring holes in the sky. Dr. Thatcher found that the jets go so fast these days that by the time he had figured out where he was going he was already there. The Doctor's story of self improvement should be an inspiration to all young Navs. to put away their playboy books and get busy and do some studying. Who knows?

It's possible that with some effort on your part you could raise yourselves up and become a Fitter or even a Military Policeman.

Sgt. Pete Plewes efforts to escape from the Tel Air Shops have failed miserably.

I couldn't help overhearing young LAC Bob Nankerville predicting the date of his promotion to Cpl. Zounds, it must be nice. After some work with the slide rule I was able to come up with the probable date of my rise to Sgt. Unfortunately, by that time my "C" will have so many bars it will look like a piece of model

railroad track, and I'll be 103 years old.

Sgt. Alec Quartermain had such a good time with the U-drive car on the last 121 search that the company sent him the bill for it. JFSO F/L Jensen is off on another trip to the southland. I wonder if he is planning to defect or has he found a lucrative poker game and is trying to pay off his "Puntledge Palace" in a hurry.

The new Base P.A. system is now in full operations. Whoopee! Clothing stores were over run by the air cadets last Monday. As I looked in on Sgt. Jerry Potvin he was up to his armpits in little blue uniforms and the trestle display of stripes since October 66. This band of air cadets were being herded by a pair of Army chaps. I hope this brand of integration doesn't scar these fresh young minds. As I recall it was on a similar junket with the Army cadets that I embarked on what I laughingly refer to as my Air Force "career".

The new ramrod of the Base Photo Section Sgt. Keegan seems to be working out very well. It's been recommended that we keep him.

Cpl. Eric Wilton also of the Base Photo, has departed for the Cool Pool. Eric is one of the seldom seen "moles" that hide out in that section and was responsible for many very fine photo jobs. He was also one of the chief track layers over at the Model Railroad club, where the big boys play with the toy trains.

The Blackberry season is upon us once again and many ardent Zymurgists are out driving their families into the berry patches in an effort to make their Centennial vintage a success. A timely tip, if you fall around a blackberry patch, make sure you fall "out of" and not "into" the bush.

Watch for big doings in Darnbrough's Discotheque in September.

Tube Tappers FS Bob Stamm and Sgt. Norm Wright are in the news again. Both being owners of near vintage English cars, they are promising a spectacular drag race down the long runway as soon as they can arrange clearance from the tower. Its said that Stamm is still looking for a "carb" expert to help boost his buckets top speed over the 30 mph mark.

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Men's, Ladies' and
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WE'VE GOT THE STOCK - \$100,000
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Chapel News

PROTESTANT CHAPEL
Morning Worship - 11 a.m., every Sunday, conducted by the Rev. Archibald. You are invited to attend and bring your children to church with you. Nursery facilities are available for babies and small children.
Sunday School - will re-open on the last Sunday in September. Superintendents this year will be Mrs. Matthews and P/L Sibbert. Further information will be available be the time the next issue of the Totem Times goes to press.
Baptistal Service - will be conducted by Padre Archer early in September. Patrons of all Protestant denominations wishing to have children baptized are asked to phone the Chaplain's office (local 273) at their convenience.
S/L, the Reverend Padre Archer

Secretary - Mrs. Ivy Chapman
Office - Headquarters Building
- Phone 273

Home on the Radar

CLINTON, Ont. - Wartime secrecy dimmed what could have been a bright historical event for the town of Clinton, Ont. It was here that the marvel of the emerging electronic age was introduced to thousands of allied military men. Clinton is the home of radar.
The first men to be trained in this top secret air-defense system were sent to Clinton to learn an art that is now the key to the protection of the 220 million citizens of Canada and the United States.

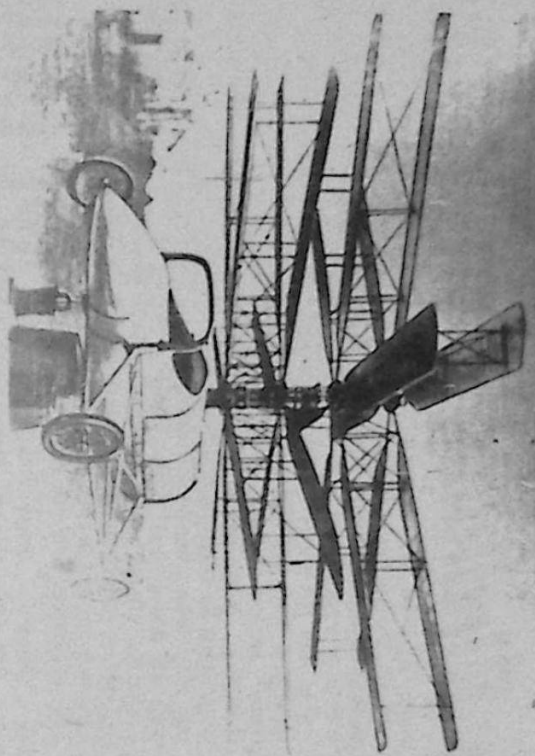
To celebrate the birth of radar training and the contribution of the towns' people of Clinton in the hush-hush days of 1941, Group Captain K. R. Greenaway, Canadian Forces base commander presented the town with a radar antenna that will have an honored place as a commemorative landmark.

In making the presentation, G/C K. R. Greenaway said:
"The names of Clinton and radar have been linked for many years. In fact, to some people they are synonymous."

"During World War II where- ever Canadian, British or American radar technicians served - and that was in every corner of the free world - the name of Clinton was known, for the vast majority of these men received their training there."

"In the early days of World War II, radar was highly classified and because of this, a place remote from the scene of battle and attention was needed so that training in the highly specialized and classified equipment could be conducted safely and securely. Clinton was chosen."

Today, thousands of American and Canadian military men operate many different kinds of radar installations all over the North American continent. As part of the international force that makes up NORAD, they are dedicated to preventing any surprise attack against the two partner nations.



PRE' 40 by Flying Chuff

An aircraft that would rise vertically and hover had been the dream of inventors since the time of Leonardo De Vinci, yet the secret of vertical flight eluded inventors, for though they could make models which made vertical, power driven ascents, they still faced the problem of controlling the machine in flight. The early story of the helicopter is a record of a long series of models built and flown by inventors all over the world, but the first practical application is generally attributed to Launoy and Bienvenu, a naturalist and an engineer, who together in 1784 built an apparatus with two contra-rotating rotors mounted about the same vertical shaft. These early models were usually driven by a spring mechanism, and in 1786, Sir George Cayley built a device which rose to a height of 90 feet, another invention by name of W.H. Phillips produced a steam driven model which could ascend vertically and make short horizontal flights. Steam driven yet! There must have been a ruddy great wheel in there somewhere. Thomas Edison had a go with an electric powered model in 1880, but his rotors were disappointing and helicopters remained little more than amusing toys until 1907, when a Frenchman, Paul Cornu demonstrated the practicability of a full sized man carrying an aircraft. Between then and 1938 some progress was made with man carrying helicopters, and of course, records were made and broken. The helicopter illustrated was built by the Marquis Patricas de Pescara and in 1924 made a straight flight of 2500 feet in 4 minutes 11 seconds at a height of 6 feet above the ground. The contra-rotating rotors, with a total area of 270 square feet were driven at about 200 rpm by a 180 hp Hispano-Suiza engine. A very successful helicopter was built by Focke-Wulf in 1936, a two rotor job with the rotors situated side by side at heights, each one being mounted on an outrigger pylon. This machine attained 76 mph at a height of 8,000 feet and a duration of 1 hour and 20 minutes. However, as with many inventions it required a war, the second world war, to trigger the rapid development of the helicopter into the workhorse chopper we know today.

Brazil, the world's largest coffee grower, also produces large crops of bananas, cotton, oranges, pineapples, rice, corn,



"THIS'LL NEVER DO" say two younger members of the Directorate of Hqs at CFHQ as they try on one of the many chapeaux suggested for the integrated uniform. Aside from such obvious problems as WO1 Van Buskirk, walking through doorways, and the hot's susceptibility to propwash, it was realized that every time a salute is given the soldier runs the risk of getting slivers under his fingernails. Due to the shortage of blind people the manufacture of the hat would be a problem also. However this was overcome by an American university offering to have its students make the hat on its underwater basket weaving course as part of graduate studies in the Faculty of Wicker Workers. However in an attempt to keep jobs in Canada, native Indians were approached about undertaking the task. The reply of the Six Nations War Bonnet Council is roughly, "We can't throw hat - 114h/



(l-r) Sgt Prokuda, Cdr C Hilscher, CO VP-46, W/C H Smole, CO 407 Sqn, and CPO Mark O'Brien.

VP-46 Visits Comox

The CO of VP-46 Sqn, based at Moffett Field, San Francisco, arrived here on Monday on a four day exchange trip to Comox. CDR C. C. Hilscher and his crew were welcomed aboard by W/C Smale after their touch-down in P3 Orion.

VP-46 Sqn, is based at Moffett Field but has been deploying to the Far East at regular intervals. The American squadron is equipped with the Lockheed P3 Orion aircraft, which is one of a number of aircraft that is being considered by Canada as a replacement for the ASW fleet.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE - baby crib and mattress \$20.00, high chair \$12.00, or both for \$30.00. Items like new condition. Ph. 339-3489, F/L R. I. Sibbert, local 219.

FOR SALE - 17 inch Marconi TV, good working condition, \$25. Hi-Fi speaker in rough cabinet, sounds excellent, \$30. Old fashioned pump organ, excellent finish, \$20. Yaashika Camera with separate exposure meter, \$30. Complete set Officer's uniforms, fitting 6'1", 180 lbs. F/L Paterson local 451 or local 241 BB79 Rm 114.

FOR SALE - Complete Camera outfit. Braun Paxette Super II BL Camera, 35 mm with built in range finder and light meter. One f2.8 lens, one f3.5 wide angle lens, one f4.5 telephoto lens. Metz M35 electronic flash with built-in changing bar and case. Perfect condition \$125. Sgt. A. Shilton local 382.

FOR SALE - 1965 Plymouth Fury 2. Automatic, 19,000 miles. Like new. Contact Cpl. Gay Local 431 or 334-4291.

LOST - One pair men's sunglasses Thursday, August 17, 1967. Lost at No. 3 ball diamond PNO's. Contact PNO 16, 339-2122 or local 349.

Wanted middle age housekeeper to live-in for family of five. Call W/C Smale. Phone 339-2211. Local 203 (days) 238 (evenings).

Vernera, Mexico, is spending \$12 million to improve its tourist facilities, says the B.C. Automobile Association. Three new hotels, with a total cost of \$4 million, are being built, and \$8 million is being spent to improve highways into the city.

Select Automobiles

1966 PONTIAC PARISIENNE
4 dr. Hardtop, 327 V-8. Power equipped, excellent white walls. \$3695
1966 DODGE POLARA STATION WAGON
Power equipped. Like new. One owner. \$3600
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4 dr. Hardtop. Pwr. equip. V-8. Chrome trim. Clean. Blue interior. Red wheels. New white walls. \$2900
1964 OLDS
Super 88. 4 dr. Hardtop. 1 owner. Well kept, with power equipment. \$2795

1965 BUICK RIVIERA

Has every extra and new 1965 feature. 20,000 miles. Cost \$4400. Selling at \$3500

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OUR BEAUTIFUL DINING LOUNGE IS AT YOUR SERVICE
★ WE CATER TO SERVICE CLUBS
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Girl's Fall Dresses
Featuring: Corduroy, cotton, wool and hop sacking.
Sizes 6-14 \$5.98 up
MINI SKIRTS in Corduroy, wool and hop sacking.
Corduroy \$3.98 up
JUST ARRIVED!!
Tailored blouses, "Never Press" White, Yellow Pink and Blue. \$4.98



Sweaters
A final addition to a young ladies school wardrobe. A complete selection of pullovers and cardigans.
Sizes 2-6: \$2.98 up
6X-14 \$2.98 up

SLIRTS!
The latest "in" style in dresses for the young miss. Cute styles in Fall colours.
Sizes 7 to 16 \$5.98 up

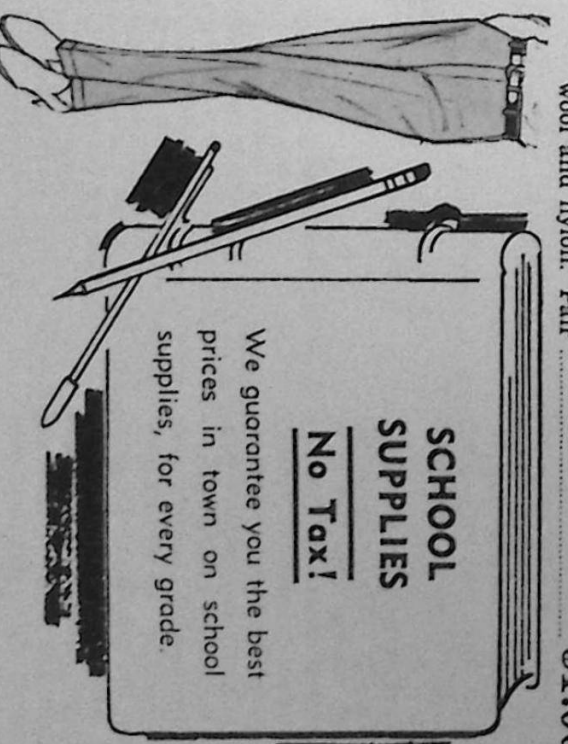
Girls Gym Shorts
White or Navy - Quality cotton, well cut.
Sizes 8 to 20 \$2.69

Men's Slim & Trim Trousers - SPECIAL

"Day's" Slim Scramble Style Trousers for back-to-school or casual wear. These are factory clearance - NOT seconds. Sizes 28 to 36. \$4.98
Regular \$10.98
TRUSERS - "Never Press" - Slim and trim, never needs ironing, latest styles in T-Kays, Days, G.W.G. and Acro. Sizes 28 to 36. \$7.95 up
Men's JACKETS - Choose yours now while the selection is at its best. Corduroy, Nylon, pure wool and laminated fabrics in the new Fall styles and colors. Long and unlined.
Sizes 36 to 46. \$3.98 to \$22.95

Men's Sweaters

We have the stock! We have the styles! Pure Wool or Orlons in variety of styles in Cardigans and Pullovers. No doubt we have the largest and most complete stock of MEN'S \$9.95 to \$32.50 SWEATERS in the district



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CFB COMOX RECREATION

ALL YEAR	Badminton — Sept. - May
Archery	Basketball — Oct. - Mar.
Camera Club	Broomball — Jan. - Mar.
Cue Club	Bowling — Sept. - May
Golf	Curling — Oct. - Mar.
Gymnastics	Flag Football — Sept. - Oct.
Model Railroad Club	Floor Hockey — Nov. - Dec.
Rifle Club	Hockey — Nov. - Mar.
Soccer	Judo — Nov. - Mar.
Stamp Club	Softball — June - Aug.
Weight Training	Table Tennis — Oct. - June
	Volleyball — Oct. - Mar.

On the Base Paths

By GORD PALMER
HEADQUARTERS WINS INTER-SECTION CHAMPIONSHIP

Last Thursday evening the Headquarters team were presented with the Base Intersection Softball Trophy by our Base Commander Group Captain K.C. Lett after they defeated 407 Squadron in two straight games. They won the first game by a score of 11 to 5 and the next one was almost identical when it finished with the score at 11 to 4. This was the first time that Headquarters has ever been able to win the trophy, 407 Squadron had won it on several occasions previously. I think it might have given the boys a big lift since they finished the regular season in first place, they wanted to win the trophy very badly, they lost out in the finals last year. It might have helped 407 Squadron if Norm Haney and Jim Sommen had not been away on leave at the time, the rest of the team sure gave it the old college try.

I had the privilege of coaching the boys on Headquarters this year and I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone of the following players: Frank Britton, Bill Rough, Roy Conrad, Bob Nance-keville, Lee Emory, Reg Smith,

Gerry Maher, Harvey Rainey, Art Epton, Dave Gallant, Brian Wilson, Barney Newport, Ron Hutchison and Kenny Praught. ZONE SOFTBALL FINALS

The dates and location for the Zone finals have been decided upon at long last, they will be played at CFB Esquimalt on the 20th, 21st and 22nd of September barring any further unforeseen changes. Team Manager Al Hall and myself are now in the process of trying to select the players who will make up our Base team. There is a possibility that we will be playing our first exhibition game next Sunday against a Senior "A" team from Nanaimo so watch for the posters that we will be sending out around the Base. So far we have selected the following players to come and try out for the team: Frank Britton, Norm Haney, John Zigarrick, Don Clough, Bill Rough, Jim Sommen, Bob Nancekeville, Harv Rainey, Reg Smith, Ken Paisley, Hugh Spicer, Art Johnson and a few others who I am sure will want to try out for the team.

Well that is all the news I have for this week, my column for the next few weeks will be devoted mainly to our Base Team so I will be able to keep you up to date on what is taking place.

DEPENDENT'S DOINGS

The Wallace Gardens Summer Recreation Program is rapidly drawing to a close. The program began on July 4 with a Centennial theme. As on all other weeks, the crafts, games and sports were centered on the theme of the week. On the second week, the youngsters enjoyed a pioneer theme. They finished off the week by wearing Indian costumes and war paint. Following this was Pirate Week which had a treasure hunt as the major event. A pet show and a penny carnival ended another two exciting weeks of shouting and laughter.

A bus trip to Miracle Beach on August 8 marked the beginning of Travel with Safety Week. Many youngsters thought that the long ride on the bus was the best part of the whole excursion. The children sang louder than anybody ever heard before (and the bus driver will never hear again). At Miracle Beach everyone went on an informative nature hike. The aquarium and many displays in the Nature House fascinated leaders and children alike. A quick trip to the beach and then the bus ride home ended another enjoyable morning for the young dependents.

On Friday of the same week a bicycle rodeo was held. Prizes were awarded to the best decorated bicycles and tricycles. Over 60 youngsters rode their bicycles through the Glacier Gardens Arena to prove that they knew the rules of the road and could handle their bicycles safely. There were obstacle courses, balance tests, and road safety tests, all of which tested the skill of the young cyclists.

Drama Week began on Monday, August 24. The various age groups ranging from four to 13 presented skits and charades throughout the week. On Tuesday all were blind folded and individually experienced the plane ride. The stewardess told them to fasten their seat belts and that there was nothing to worry about. However, the pilot managed to crash 63 planes in 63 flights. At the end of the week the children participated in a talent show and everyone had a chance to show their acting skills.

This is the last week of the summer program. The theme is Sports Week and every day there are events in which young athletes can win prizes for their ability. Tuesday was track and field day with sack races, three-legged races, wheel barrow

New Coach for Lions

VANCOUVER, B.C. — The firing of head coach Dave Skrien was announced Wednesday by B.C. Lions of the Western Football Conference.

Named to succeed Skrien, who had held the position since September, 1961, as B.C. head coach was former Lions' defensive coach Jim Champion.

The announcements were made here by club president Allan McEachern.

Champion, 41, assumes his new position immediately.

He rejoins the Lions from St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League, where he had served since 1966 as assistant coach in charge of the defensive line.

Champion received much of the credit for developing one of the strongest defensive teams in Canadian Football League history.

It was in 1964 that the Lions won their first Grey Cup with a stirring 34-24 victory over Hamilton Tiger-Cats. And it was the Champion-coached B.C. defensive line that led the Lions into the final.

Champion's "Headhunters," as they were known, allowed the opposition only 168 points in 16 league games for an incredible 10.5 average.

During his three years as a member of the B.C. coaching staff, the personable Champion helped build the Lions into the top defensive unit in the CFL.

Champion's "Headhunters," as they were known, allowed the opposition only 168 points in 16 league games for an incredible 10.5 average.

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B.C.'s new head coach has much in common with the other members of his staff—complete dedication to the game and an extensive background as a coach and player.

Champion was a tackle for Mississippi State Bulldogs from 1946 to 1949 and in his senior year of college ball was named the South's most valuable lineman in the annual Blue-Grey game.

He turned pro the following year, spending two seasons with New York Giants of the NFL and one with Dallas Texans of the AFL.

Champion spent the next four years as coach of Greenwood, Miss., High, compiling an impressive 24-4-2 record during three seasons as head coach. It was during this time that Champion was selected coach of the year in the Big Eight Conference.

He then returned to his Alma Mater, Mississippi State, where he was line coach for five years (1957-1961) under head coach Wade Walker.

Soccer Gen

The Station Soccer Team will be practising 1600-1700 hrs all next week in preparation for the Pearkes Tournament being played September 6, 7 and 8 at Lewis Park, Courtenay. All interested are asked to attend, for the team will be chosen at the end of next week's practice sessions. In addition to the Pearkes game there will be an exhibition game against Colony Inn of Victoria in September. In October the regular season of the Upper Island League gets underway, and there is another exhibition game, this time against Royal Roads, November brings a rematch against Colony Inn, December will see the Fraser Cup and the Injured Player Trophy.

Bowling Starts

The Base bowling alley will reopen for the 1967-68 season about September 12, with five and ten pin casual bowling until league play starts. A general league meeting will be held at 1330 hours September 6 in the bowling alley in order to form leagues for the season. There will be men's, ladies, and mixed five and ten pin leagues. To register your team, phone Sgt. Schenck soon at 339-3720 or Local 235.

I have never been able to conceive how any rational being could propose happiness to himself from the exercise of power over others.

— Jefferson.

News from Birdland

Bag and possession limits for ducks in British Columbia will continue at eight and sixteen, according to the 1967 Migratory Birds Regulations, released today by the Canadian Wildlife Service, Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development. An additional sixteen ducks may be held in the possessor's residence or a cold-storage locker.

The daily bag and possession limits for geese are five and ten, of which not more than four and

eight may be black brant. An additional eight geese may be held in the possessor's residence or in a cold-storage locker.

Bag and possession limits for rails and coots are eight and sixteen, except that Indians, Eskimos, Metis and other persons living by trapping and hunting may take twenty-five daily with no possession limit. The limits for Wilson's snipe, mourning doves, and band-tailed pigeons are ten and twenty.

Season dates are as follows:

District	Ducks, Coots and Rails	Black Brant	Snow Geese	Other Geese	Wilson's Snipe
No. 1 (P.M.A. 1 & 24)	Oct. 7 to Jan. 7	Dec. 30 to Mr. 10	Oct. 7 to Jan. 7	Oct. 7 to Jan. 7	Oct. 7 to Jan. 7
No. 2 (P.M.A. 2, 3, 17 & 23)	Oct. 7 to Jan. 7	Dec. 2 to Mar. 10	Oct. 7 to Nov. 26 & Feb. 10 to Mar. 10	Oct. 7 to Jan. 7	Oct. 7 to Jan. 7
No. 3 (P.L.M.A. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14, & 15)	Sept. 23 to Dec. 24	No open season	Sept. 23 to Dec. 24	Sept. 23 to Dec. 24	Sept. 23 to Dec. 24
No. 4 (P.M.A. 9, 10 & 11)	Sept. 16 to Dec. 17	No open season	Sept. 16 to Dec. 17	Sept. 2 to Dec. 3	Sept. 16 to Dec. 17
No. 5 (P.M.A. 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 & 25)	Sept. 16 to Dec. 17	No open season	Sept. 16 to Dec. 17	Sept. 16 to Dec. 17	Sept. 16 to Dec. 17
No. 6 (P.M.A. 26, 27, & 28)	Sept. 2 to Dec. 3	No open season	Sept. 2 to Dec. 3	Sept. 2 to Dec. 3	Sept. 2 to Dec. 3

Mourning doves may be hunted in Provincial Management areas 4 to 16 inclusive, 18 and 19, from September 2 to October 29. Band-tailed pigeons may be hunted in Provincial Management areas 1 to 8 inclusive, 12 to 26 inclusive, from September 2 to October 29.

Every hunter must purchase a Canada migratory game bird hunting permit. These permits are on sale at post offices for \$2.00.

Permits were sold for the first

time in 1966. In British Columbia about 32,000 permits were sold. Over 380,000 permits were sold in the whole of Canada. Sales records will be used to carry out a questionnaire survey of hunters to find out where and when they hunt, how many birds of each species are killed, and where and when these birds are killed. Such information - more accurate and complete than has ever before been available - will enable improved management and thus increased hunting opportunity.

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COURTENAY

FARMS

EXCLUSIVE - TOP LINE DAIRY FARM - 235 acres - half cleared - 110 head holsteins - good buildings and equipment - ample water for irrigation. Please call for particulars and appointment to see.

EXCLUSIVE - 71 acre farm with good 3 BR home - about 25 acres cleared - particulars on request.

Also several other farms of various sizes.

COURTENAY DWELLINGS:

EXCLUSIVE - 1746 Fitzgerald - immaculate 3 BR split level - finished rumpus room - close to school - \$19,400 - may be viewed by appointment only.

Bright 3 BR home on large lot - knotty pine panelling - gas heat and hot water - \$21,500.00 - Terms.

Attractive 3 BR bungalow - carport and storage - nicely

FIBRE GLASS BOATS

12'	\$269
6' 9"	\$128
Kyaks Man Size	\$79

SPECIALS:
1 pr. Water Skis, Mahogany finish \$ 21.50
1 Factory Second 6' 9" Pram \$109.00

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YOUR INDEPENDENT AGENT

MIRACLE Drive-in Theatre

Island Highway — Just North of Black Creek Bridge
Thur, Fri, Sat, Aug. 24, 25, 26
Gate 8:00 — Show starts 9:00



PLUS

An exciting show that will leave you breathless!
MURRAY HAMILTON
JOYCE TAYLOR
HUGH MARLOWE

13 Frightened Girls

Sun. Aug. 27: Midnite Show
Gate 12:01 — Show starts 12:15

THE DAY BEGINS AT NIGHT!

When did Niagara come into the picture?



Tom and Jane checked their finances. They found they were short of money. Would the family holiday have to be postponed? The youngsters disappointed? Definitely not. Tom dropped in to see the manager of the nearest Niagara Loans office. He outlined the problem to him, found him very understanding and helpful. In privacy, they discussed the cost of loans. A repayment plan. (And payment terms to suit the family budget.) Within 24 hours Tom had the money in his hands. And the family was headed for a fun-packed vacation. When you need extra money for any good reason, you can expect the same courteous, quick service at any one of 300 Niagara offices.

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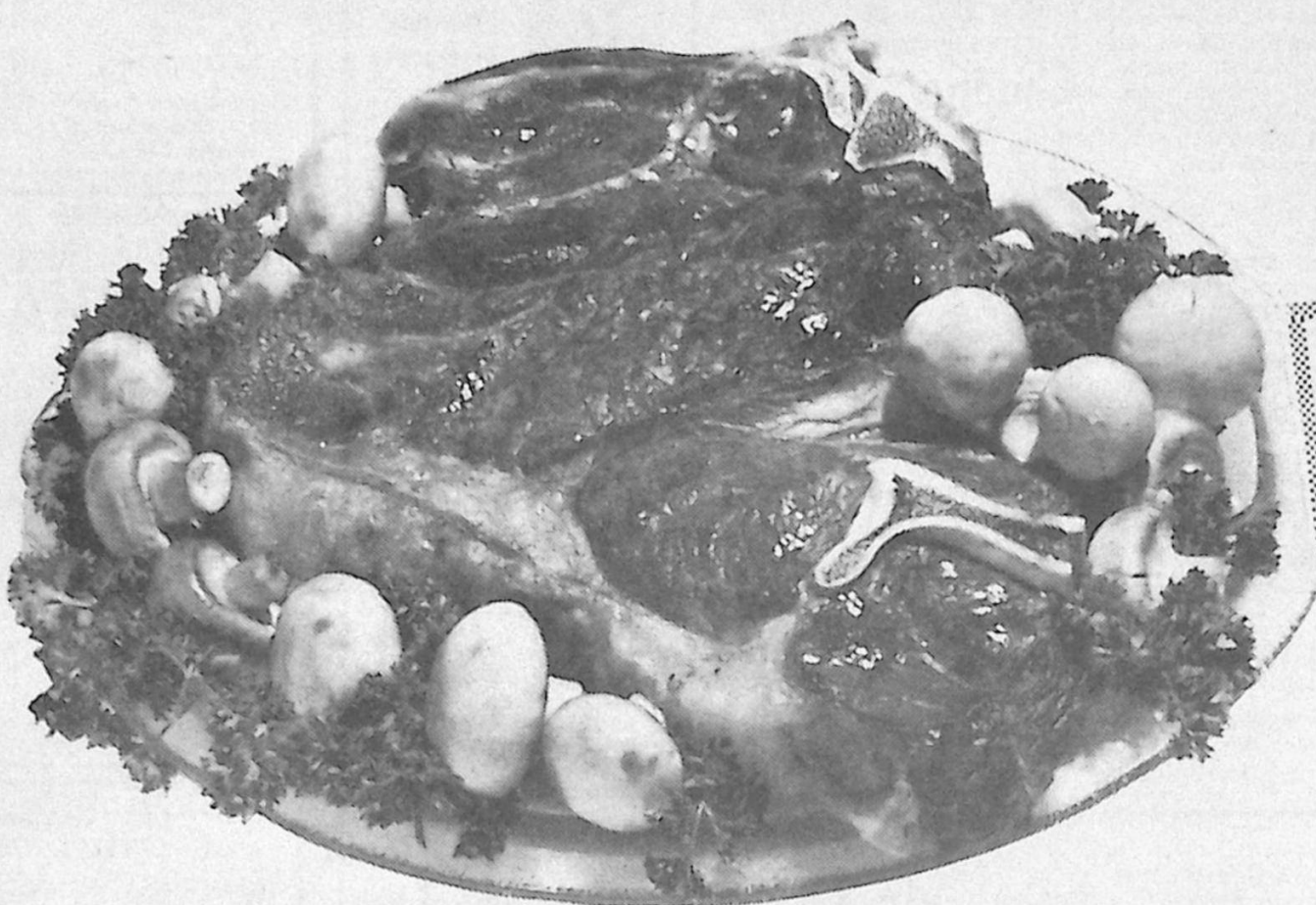
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Barbecue
Favorite!

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**CHUCK
STEAK**

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BONELESS

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PORK SAUSAGE

1-lb. pkg.

69^c

• GOV'T. INSPECTED

SIDE BACON

By the piece

59^c

• GOV'T. INSPECTED "WILTSHIRE"

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SPARE RIBS

69^c

• GOV'T. INSPECTED

• SMOKED CRY-O-VAC — 1/2's

COTTAGE ROLLS

79^c

MONARCH SPECIALS

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All varieties

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32-oz. jar

49^c

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25 lb. bag 1.99

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LOCAL GROWN

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29^c

LOCAL GROWN

CUCUMBERS

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CHOICE PEAS

14-oz.
Assorted

4 tins 59^c

SUNRYPE

APPLE JUICE

48-oz.

3 tins 1.00

WEST

VEGETABLE OIL

32-oz. btl.

59^c



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INSTANT
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6-oz.
Jar

95^c

10-oz.
Jar

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DINNER ROLLS Doz. **39^c**

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