



TOTEM TIMES



Vol. 8

CFB COMOX, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1967

No. 20 #19

Red Baron Given a Big Lift



W/C GW Patterson, who successfully masterminded the drive to put the Red Baron back in the air (because, we are told, of his fond personal memories of that era), presents a cheque to no less a personage than the Baron himself, Mr. Rick Coulter, owner of several million pieces of Tiger Moth. Mr. Coulter was unable to estimate when the trusty Tiger would be back in the air. — DND Photo

Ship Visit Success



"YOU MEAN we're sacked, Cap'n?" is what these glum young nautics seem to be saying as they hear the sad news that the Canadian Forces strength will be cut by 6,000. Actually, the sailor is one of the crew of the Columbia, and he is pointing out the care and feeding of the barnacle, beloved of all old salts. — RFE Photo

Budget Knife Pares Forces

DND spokesman last week confirmed earlier, speculative reports that budgetary considerations would necessitate a reduction in strength of the Canadian Armed Forces. It was announced that the strength would be cut from the present 106,000 to 101,000.

Cabinet refusal to accept the proposed increase in the DND budget was given as the reason for this change in personal policy, the third since 1963, when strength stood at 123,000. At that time it was decided to cut back to about 109,000, a reduction that was carried out so enthusiastically that strength slid to 101,000.

To halt the slide before it became too precipitous, recruiting was increased, and re-engagement bonuses were introduced. Service strength slowly began the climb back to its present level.

Officials emphasized that this reduction would be carried out by a reduction in recruiting, and by normal retirement, and that there will be no repetition of 1964's '500' fiasco. Nor will there be any incentives for early retirement. "Golden bowlers", it seems, have gone out of fashion in Ottawa.

In the opinion of many senior officers, 100,000 men is sufficient to operate the three services anyway, and there should be no reduction in forces' commitments.

The reduction in strength will enable the department to save about \$30 million, and enable new equipment programs to go ahead on schedule, without being stretched out due to lack of funds.

The introduction of recruiting quotas will enable the department to set higher standards for recruits, and ease the load on the training establishments, some of which are backed up for as much as five months.

Editor Missing

At press time the editor of the Totem Times, F/L Bob Merrick is in Ottawa attending a Conference of Service Newspaper Editors. The conference was called for CFHQ to determine what assistance HQ can render to the many unofficial but essential local base newspapers.

Air Maintenance Inspection Team Visits 121 KU

Technical Kingdom Surveyed

121 KU, which sat back and laughed whilst all the Nighthawks suffered under Tac Eval and all the Demons were crucified under Operational Readiness had the smiles wiped from their faces this week as they hosted the Air Maintenance Inspection team from the Command dungeon at Trenton, Ont. The team, under the leadership of F/L Art Kendall probed into all aspects of aircraft repair and maintenance performed at 121 KU.

The team arrived Monday and began work. Inspectors swarmed through the offices, inundated the hangars, infested the flight lines, and made the line-ups at

the coffee shop intolerable. Their objective was to determine if 121 KU adhered to the highest attainable maintenance standards. From all reports, what the rest of the base has suspected all along is right: 121 does adhere to some pretty damn rigid maintenance standards.

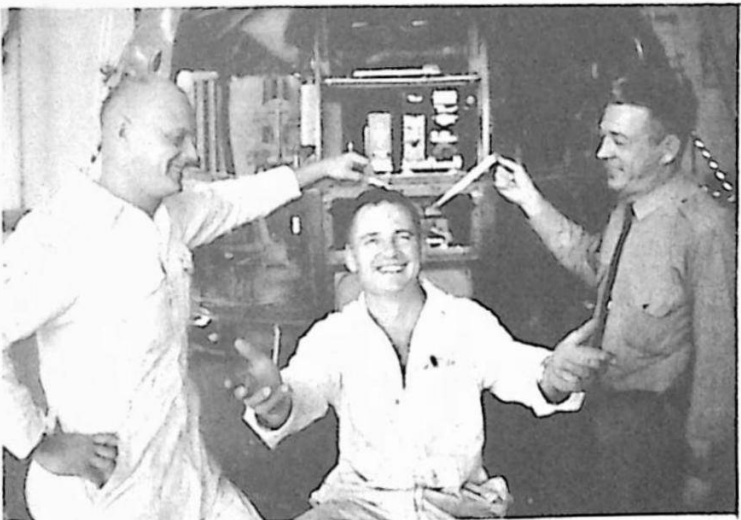
Although the team will be gone next week, the quality of the maintenance won't. The maintenance organization headed by F/L Don Pyatt is second to none, and all of CFB Comox can take pride in the ease with which 121 KU whizzed through with flying colours.



CPL George Wilkerson and Cpl Dick Bruce demonstrate to inspectors FS Locke, FS Hoffman, and Sgt Thompson the first rule in aircraft maintenance: Check the number to make sure you're working on the right airplane. — Times Photo



CPLS DE Harrison and Cpl K. Pentland make minute adjustments to esoteric helicopter bits as FS Hoffman looks on in amazement. — Times Photo



CPLS Casavant and Marsh demonstrate to FS Locke their new money-saving replacement for the dzus fastener: adhesive tape. — Times Photo



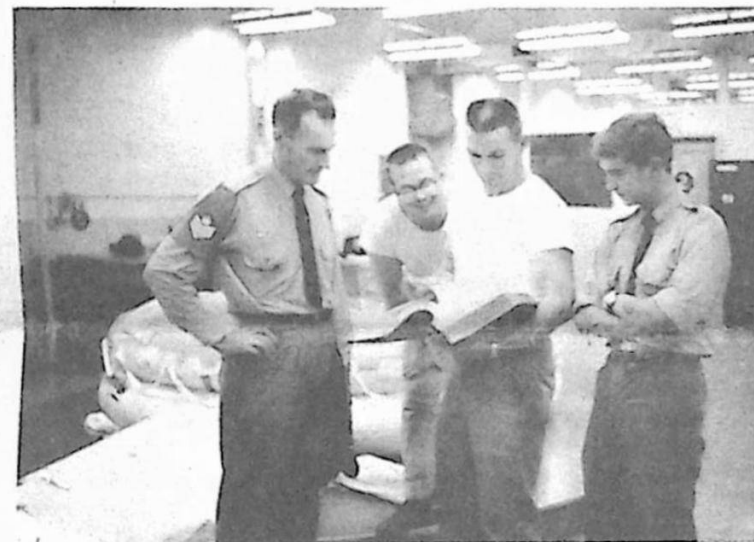
ONE ASPECT of aircraft maintenance that always draws a marvellous share of sidewalk superintendents is the hygiene room. Here, hygiene technician LAC is the hygiene room. Here, hygiene technician LAC is the hygiene room. — Times Photo

Bonaventure Back in Service

CFB Bonaventure left Lauzon, Que., for Halifax, N.S., last week after undergoing a sixteen-month \$12 million mid-life refit which brought her up to date for her role in today's navy.

The Bonaventure, which has been the backbone of Canada's fleet for some years, and was beginning to show some signs of age, has been totally refurbished and re-equipped to make her a much more believable

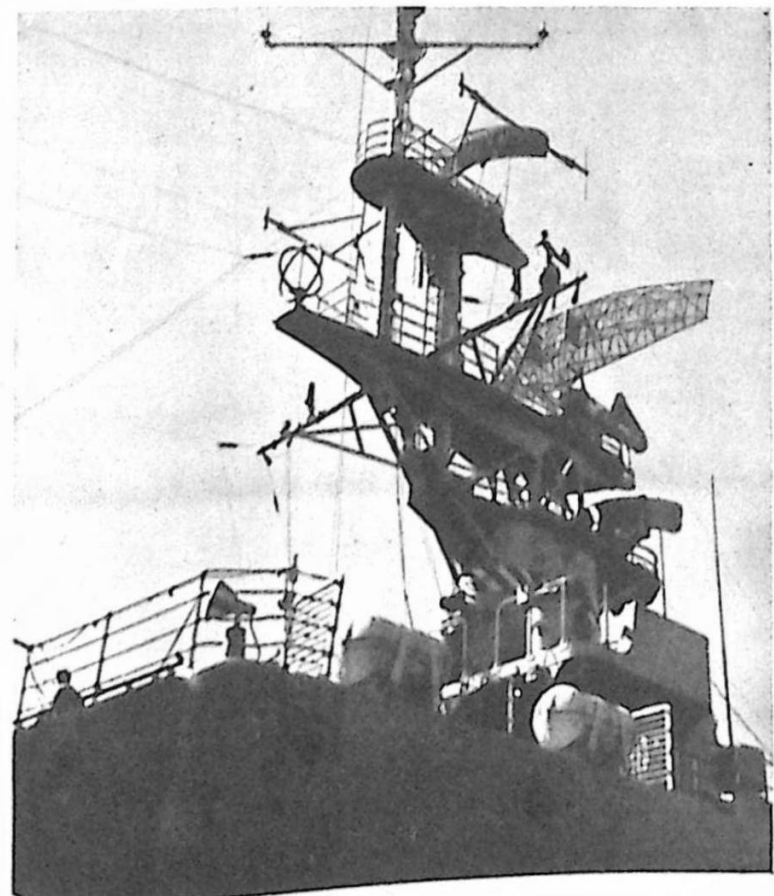
threat to hostile submarines. Some critics felt that the navy would be unable to man the Bonaventure because of a manpower shortage brought about by the integration of the armed forces, but in a televised interview Admiral J. C. O'Brien said that this was nonsense. The admiral said that many men now serving elsewhere in the navy had been earmarked for service in the Bonaventure, and that some mem-



LOOKING not unlike an overdrawn banker surprised by some totally unexpected auditors, Cpl Vic Hodge attempts to keep a stiff upper lip as FS Bessey and Sgt Calahan, carrying huge magnifying glasses peruse every flyspeck in the log-books. — Times Photo



The Bonaventure's aircrews will be glad to have a carrier to land on again. They have kept current at carrier landings by logging some time with American ships, and by aiming their mighty Trackers at minute parts of land-based runways.



IT'S CHEAPER than cablevision. The majestic array of antenna by which the crew of the Columbia can pick up McHale's navy and other such features of educational TV is shown in this intriguing RFE photo. Many of the spars and poles have no functional value, but serve as roosts for the pet sea-gulls with which every ship is equipped.

People Flock to Columbia

The Centennial visit of HMS Columbia to Comox was judged a complete success by Centennial officials after a three-day visit during which many Comox Valley residents took advantage of the chance to get a close look at one of Canada's fighting ships.

What they saw was impressive. The Columbia was designed to operate under the most adverse conditions, like without money, and it is equipped with the latest ideas in nautical warfare. It has a top speed of about thirty knots.

The Columbia is insulated and air-conditioned, but in case anyone gets the impression that the navy is pampering its men, that illusion is quickly dispelled. "The equipment requires it," is the laconic explanation.

The ship can be sealed against nuclear, biological (that means no pretty girls on board) or chemical attack, and her rounded lines counter ice formation and facilitate the removal of radioactive contamination.

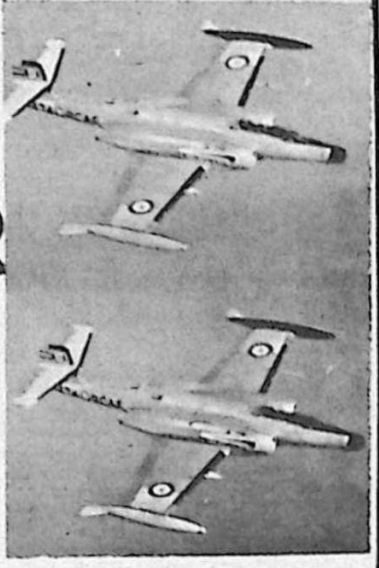
Fully modern electronic systems have revolutionized previous methods of ship-handling during action. No longer does the captain have to stand on the

bridge with a steamed-up telescope, peer through his own smoke-screen, and try to determine just what the hell is going on. He now handles the ship from the Operations room, where sonar, radar and transistorized communications systems give him the picture much more rapidly than did the old system which dangled from a mast and screamed, "Land Ho," and "Avast on the Scuppers, and other such taut combat terminology.

The Columbia carries a variety of anti-submarine armament. In the words of the press release, "They include two mortar mountings, each capable of firing three 360-pound high explosive projectiles simultaneously and with great accuracy in any direction," which translates to, "They're liable to go anywhere."

In addition to the mortars, Columbia carries homing torpedoes which can track an enemy submarine through any manoeuvre. She also carries a variety of anti-aircraft armament, all of it radar-controlled and all of it effective.

CHAFF CHATTER



The past couple of weeks have been unusually busy for the Elderly Warriors, or at least for those of them who could be found to participate in the aerial activities.

In the grimey department, Dick Taylor was felled in his attempt to drive 250,000 miles this year when the obdurate construction crew relented and allowed him to move into his house, after the moving company found his furniture, or some of it. Prior to this, Dick's daily routine was most interesting.

He would arise, in Parksville, at an hour that would boggle the raunchiest rooster, arouse the students among his brood, and embark upon the journey to Comox Elementary School. Having delivered them hence, he would then report to work and fly a trip or two in his trusty Clunk. Following this, he would collect his youngsters and head back for Parksville, arriving there just in time to start the whole thing over again. Now, this adventure is all over and he is consigned to a hum-drum existence that includes something called sleep.

Johnny Sorfleet disappeared on leave and was last heard of in Hawaii. It is hoped, particularly by the other undercarriage-smashers on the unit, that he won't hear of this new reduction in forces and take it seriously.

Sorfleet's disappearance, and Taylor's road-running antics have given Vic Rushton a much needed respite from his fishing, his family, and just about everything except the tow-line. For a stretch last week, people were working on a scheme to have him in two airplane s at once.

W/C Steacy hasn't been able to

help out during this manpower crisis as he is taking pills for some undetermined ailment. It wasn't the sickness that grounded him, it was the pills that he was given to make him healthy that prevented him flying.

In the midst of all this, Bob Wheeler and Bob Merrick embarked upon a jam trip to Cold Lake and Winnipeg and other such exotic ports of call. For Wheeler it replaced the tedium of towline flying with the exhilaration of straight line flying and for Merrick it replaced the confident feeling of having TACAN with the panic of having to navigate without it. It wouldn't have been so bad if so many of the small towns hadn't been called Searle, and if they had been marked on the map.

Jim Davies has left for Austria, and one expects to read of a diplomatic crisis almost any day. The Austrians are a long-suffering, patient people but no one knows how they will react to the provocation of having a wild Cape Bretoner on their hands.

The newest addition to the Mitchell family is still giving them fits. It now holds the world's record for the twelve-foot free-style curtain climb, and if it keeps up Ken will hold some sort of record for a wall-climb.

Gerry Knight is still recovering from a massive attack of something which occurred right after Pat saw his picture in the last issue of the Totem Times. It seems that she didn't appreciate the leer he was giving Miss Matsqui.

Rumor of the Week: The strength of the forces will decrease if it doesn't go up.

Nighthawks Nest

Another couple of weeks have vanished and there is really nothing of value to say, so here comes the smut, Martha.

The "Bovary Boys" said goodbye to Ali Sherwin and Pete "Grimey" Deschmed last Friday. Al is off to CPA to work once again for Tall Paul, and Pete, after mastering the skillful art of flying the Chipmunk, is off to Grimill to scare hell out of the Training Command Empire. We all wish them well in the future.

Our first groundschool got off the ground last week with a terrific thud. About the only thing of significance discussed was the future placement of the tall hook warning light. There was a suggestion that it be put in the rear cockpit, but this idea was thrown out by the Treasury department. It seems it wouldn't cost too much to put the light back there, but the cost of retraining the Naves to the new rear seat set up would be substantial.

During the spine tingling events of the morning, Bob Burma Shave leaped up, called the room to attention, and proceeded to give an urgent message, whereupon he swallowed his tongue, choked to death, giggled and then sat down.

If only his SIT course instructor could have seen him in action.

In any event the great lecturers and the floor chairman, Fat Lennie, are to be commended for a job well done. The whole regiment is perched and eagerly awaiting the next groundschool and coffee break.

Incidentally Fat Lennie has voiced his disapproval of being called Fat Lennie, so in future if you happen to bump into Fat Lennie please don't call him Fat Lennie!

There have been a few internal changes in the squadron in the last few weeks. Bill Bland has taken over pencil sharpening and memo writing as PADO while Bob Sheratt is off visiting Expo. Fat Wally and Elvis Presley have volunteered to answer the phone and take personal messages for the rest of the regiment officers. The only reason that Fat Wally volunteered was that Mr. Hamilton, the cleaner, beat him out in the race for SLO (Squadron Lumps Officer).

Elvis has more obvious reasons for wanting the job. Welcome to "Actionland", Gibby.

Birdman Emon can be seen daily walking around the joint in a blue J.C. Higgins Pup tent. Seems the lad lost 147 pounds in the last two weeks. At 97

pounds John is soon to be officially recognized as 409's Flying Nun.

Freddie Williams and the Swede are well on their way to completion of their centennial project of flying 100 hours cross-country time between Cold Lake and Comox. The chaps should be shooting down either a drogue or a CF-100 early next week.

Someone has hinted (unofficially) that the "A" Flt. Nav leader got an MA on a remote control run last week. How glibly do some people think we are?

Much to the dismay of the Bagotville OTU Staff, it's beginning to look as if they will not have to brainwash Brodie, we've already done it here.

Cheers, Beetle.

121 KU NEWS

Since the last issue 121 KU has been involved in a search for a B.C. Airlines Cessna 185, that was reported missing in the Sandspit area.

The aircraft involved were two Albatross, two helicopters, one Dakota and one Neptune from 407 Squadron. From 121Ku, F/O B.A. Lockery and crew in Albatross 9301, F/L R.M. Agate and crew in Albatross 9305, F/L D.A. Price and crew in Labrador 10403 and F/L A. D. Winter and crew in Labrador 10402 participated in the search. F/L Agate and his crew returned Albatross 9305 to Comox on the 8th of September and returned to Sandspit the following day in Dakota 587. Also involved in the search was the CCG Cutter "Racer", a team of divers from CFB Esquimalt and a Neptune from 407 Squadron.

During the search Labrador 10403 was forced down on Graham Island with an engine failure. Supplies were air-dropped to the crew and they spent the night on the island. A new engine was flown in from Comox and after it was installed 10403 continued on to Sandspit and the search.

The search was terminated on the 17th of September, after some wreckage from the Cessna 185 was discovered and the Navy divers had carried out an investigation of the area. There were 106 hours and 45 minutes flown in a blue J.C. Higgins Pup tent, during the search with an area of 14,000 square miles being covered.



WO1 B. GOFF RETIRES. — Warrant Officer Class 1 W. V. B. (Barney) Goff has relinquished his position as Base Warrant Officer at CFB Comox on his retirement from the service. He enlisted in the RCAF in May, 1939, after a 17-year career with the CPR. He has subsequently served from the Queen Charlottes to Nova Scotia and has worked on 26 different aircraft types. After 29 years' service and 39 different abodes, WO Goff and his wife, Marguerite, have decided that Comox is the best place to live. Now he begins his third career, this time with North American Van Lines. To those personnel of the base or from Station Vancouver whom the WO has not personally thanked for their co-operation, he wishes to express his gratitude for the support he has received.



ASSOCIATION FAREWELL — RCAF Association representatives were in Colorado Springs, Colorado, Aug. 25 for activities honouring Air Marshal C.R. Dunlop retiring after 39 years of service with the RCAF. Centre is national president of the RCAF Association, George A. Ault, QC, Ottawa. Right is former RCAF Assn. national president, Group Captain (Auxiliary) Leonard N. Baldock, Windsor. A/M Dunlop has been deputy commander-in-chief of the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD).

— Norad photo

407 Visits Columbia

Arising early last Thursday morning, about thirty officers and airmen from 407 Squadron were on board the Columbia for a four hour cruise to Campbell River. It escaped me how it could take a sleek, modern destroyer four hours to sail 28 miles, but apparently due to shallow water we had to go down around the south end of Denman Island and then turn north. This just about doubled the length of the cruise, and coupled with twisting and turning to show off for the flush rivetted flypast and a man overboard drill, completed the morning. For one who thinks of a warship as being all engines, guns, and wardrooms, touring through the ship was indeed a revelation. Each one is fitted out with the most modern electronic equipment, for communications, electronic warfare, and weapons control. The ship is equipped with rapid fire, radar controlled guns, homing torpedoes, and anti-submarine mor-

tors. Although every inch of space is used, the ship is not cramped, and the air conditioning system makes going below a delight.

We happened to have chosen a lovely clear, war m day for our little journey, and cruising up the Straights was most pleasant. Along about 11:30 came the time honoured daily routine of "up spirits." The captain was very kind in allowing "we pigeons" to partake, and most of us were in line to receive our 2 1/2 oz. 'tot'. That stuff is pretty potent, and after consuming it, most of us had our sea legs. The morning was rounded out with a delicious dinner, whereupon we found ourselves docking at Campbell River. A real feat it is, to watch the hands manoeuvre a 2400 ton vessel to dock, smoothly and not really needing the fenders hung over the side. After saying our thanks, we boarded a bus to return to Comox. What can you say about a bus ride?

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THE Base Commander, G/C K. C. Lett, wishes good luck to WO1 Barney Goff on the latter's retirement from the service after 29 years.

A squadron is a station

OTTAWA — A total of 23 radar squadrons, an air missile squadron, a Materiel Command base, an oceanographic and a naval radio station have all been redesignated Canadian forces stations.

The term applies to autonomous units similar in function to a Canadian Forces base but usually intended to accommodate and support only one assigned unit. The new designations were approved and took effect Aug. 10.

The Canadian forces stations include former radar squadrons at Chibougamau, Lac St. Denis, Mont Apica, Mooseonee, Barrington, Foymount, Falconbridge, Senneterre, Ramore, Lowther, Armstrong, Sloux Lookout, Alsask, Dana, Yorkton, Gypsumville, Beausejour, Holberg, Baldy Hughes, Kamloops, Beaverlodge, Moisie and Sydney.

The others are the 447 Surface/Air missile squadron, now CFS La Macaza, former CFB Cobourg now CFS Cobourg, HMCS Shelburne, now CFS Shelburne, and HMCS Aldergrove, now CFS Aldergrove.

SUPER GUN

After firing a full magazine load at two disinterested deer at a range of 15 feet, FS Gerry Dupuis' disgust for the telescope equipped rifle turned to inventive genius. He has designed an over and under telescope equipped 12 gauge and sten gun combination.

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\$300	\$6.00	\$8.00	\$10.00	\$12.00	\$14.00	\$16.00
\$400	\$8.00	\$10.67	\$13.33	\$16.00	\$18.67	\$21.33
\$500	\$10.00	\$13.33	\$16.67	\$20.00	\$24.00	\$28.00

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FUNGUS FEATURES

by Mac



Fun in the Sun on Demon Day



HOPPER — Introducing the Demon Hopper — no relation to the grasshopper — but look at them go at the Demon Centennial Picnic, the winner of the pack, F/L Lynn Winn. — RFE Photo

407 Airman of the Month

407 Sqn. Airman of the Month is WO2 Allsopp from Aircraft Servicing. Warrant Officer Allsopp and a small group of technicians were sent to the Abbotsford Air Show in August as a military ground support group. The ground support facilities for the many types of military aircraft were practically non-existent except for equipment brought in by the Comox and Golden Centennaires group. Under these conditions, by exceptional effort in co-operation and planning, plus long working hours, Warrant Officer Allsopp and his small group provided services far beyond those anticipated for the USN "Blue Angels", RAF "Falcons", and the Canadian flying and static displays. As well, excellent public relations were provided to the viewing public. For this effort, Warrant Officer Allsopp merits our heartiest "Good Show".



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Demon Doins

The 407 Centennial Picnic was a rousing success although it had a late start. Rain delayed the commencement of the festivities but once underway it was thoroughly enjoyed by a record turnout of adults and children. Prizes and ribbons were awarded to the top three winners in each event. The spectators enjoyed all the contests especially the pie-eating and the egg-throwing competitions. In the latter event it was discovered the hard way by some, that all the eggs were fresh, if they were standing too close to the firing line. The food was excellent and many thanks to all the organizers especially F/L's Newman, Stith, and Harvey.

The day before the picnic was Aircrew Sports Day and the end result of a series of hard fought volleyball games was a playoff between crew #3 and crew #5. Crew #3, "A" Flight, were crowned the champs.

407 Squadron was ably represented at the Armed Forces Biscuit Shoot in Ottawa in August by F/L Ireland, Cpl. Snelgrove, Cpl. Hootley, and Cpl. Stewart. While our boys did not receive the high-quality amenities, accommodations, and travel arrangements as did their counterparts in the Army and Navy, they still lived up to the Air Force motto "Through Adversity to the Stars" by making excellent scores in the competition. Cpl. Snelgrove excelled himself by winning a Gold Medal in the Palma Shoot comprised of teams from the U.S., Great Britain and Canada, and a Bronze Medal in the Canadian Individual Palma Shoot. Congratulations.

Last Thursday was quite a day for some 28 members of 407. This group headed by W/C Smale were guests of HMCS Columbia and went on a trip from the Comox wharf to Campbell River. The trip enabled all the visitors to see our Naval counterparts in action and a tour was arranged through the ship. During the voyage the Columbia was intercepted numerous times by 409 Squadron. It was reported by good sources that there was some difficulty in finding the ship at first but the low intercepts certainly did impress the sailors. There was also a simulated exercise with crew #5 so those on-board could appreciate the problems the other side has. Some members of the Air Force were invited to partake in the daily ration (TOT) of rum and I have been informed by qualified personnel Sgt's "Scotty" Lindsay and Groves that it was "really good rum". We have not had to

date any requests for remuster to the Navy but the hospitality of the HMCS Columbia made a lasting impression on all. F/L Ed Swift, it is rumoured, had the difference between a boat and a ship explained to him.

The 407 Entertainers Messrs. Mazey, Mayne, Wragg and Barnett put on a show during the intermission at the Officers Italian Party that was second to none. Look out boys! They will soon be calling on you. The party was well attended and very enjoyable.

B Flight Commander F/L Ross McGillivray is off to Halifax to pick up a Neptune. F/L Vern Lewis is filling in for him but I am told he is a hard man to find at times.

On Friday the Squadron said farewell to F/L's Sefton, Paterson and Chahley. These Demon members of 407 Squadron are certainly going to be missed around the Squadron. Big John is going to Summerside, (I hate that word) and that means we are going to require a new Flight Safety officer and another good golfer. F/L's Chahley and Paterson are leaving the Service unfortunately and they will be hard men to replace. Locke is one of the Editors of the Totem Times and his ready wit will be missed around the mess. It is to be expected he will be missed by W/C Patterson also, as to date he has not divulged the type of hair dye he is using. Dick will be sorely missed by his crew and the noon-hour Badminton Club of which he is a stalwart supporter. Good luck to you all.

Crew #5, it seems, is a stepping stone to civil street, all the Radio Officers F/O's Griffiths and Bazylinski, and F/L Paterson and Parkin are planning to leave the Service. This is one of the best Demon Crews nonetheless and although F/L Paterson is the 4th Radio Officer he will be missed.

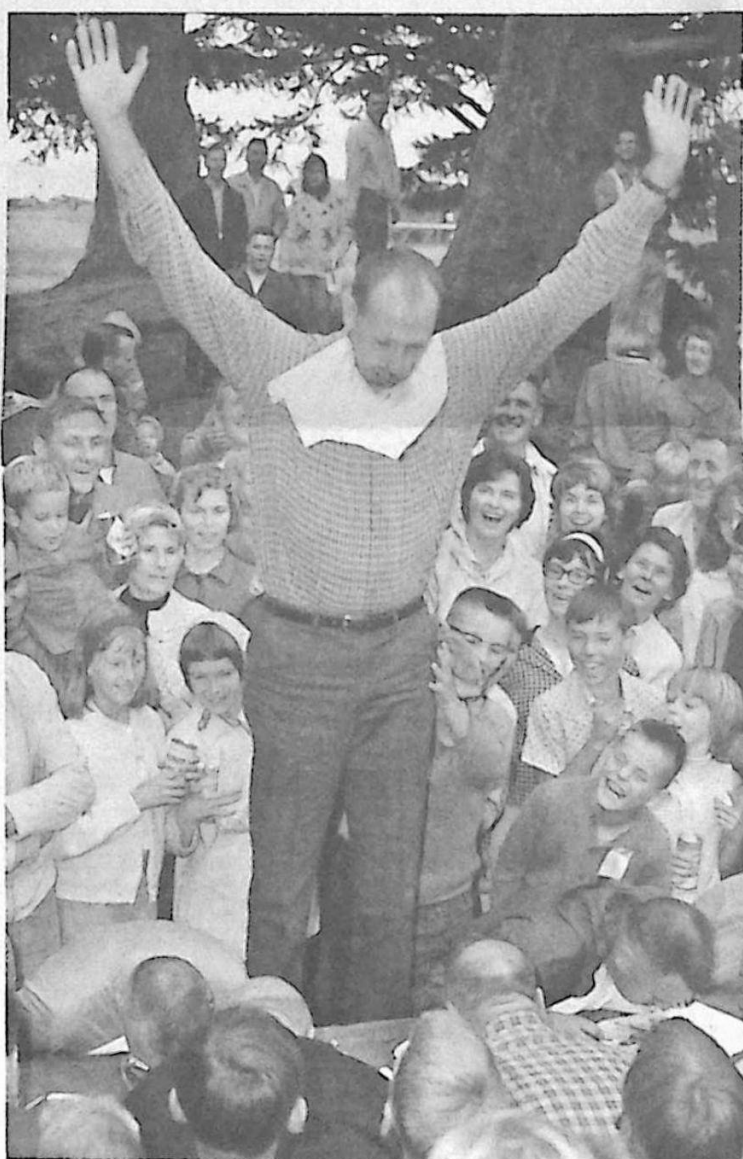
TID BITS

Cpl's club will have their annual golf tournament at the Sunnydale course on Friday 22nd Sept. 67 Tee off time 11:30.

FIGHT FIRE

SMOKE
ASBESTOS
CIGARETTES

(Mighty easy on the
emphysema, too!)



PIE-EATER — No, this is not a revival meeting with sideman on either side, but the winner of the pie-eating contest at the Demon Picnic. — RFE photo

MP BLOTTER

Like my wife this edition - short and sweet and always to the point. Welcome mat was laid down for LAC Hunnie and wife from overseas and LAC Bentley from Alsask. Welcome aboard chaps you can help with the work left behind by the five that have gone namely, Cpls Gay and Clarke went overseas, LACs Yeats, Baldwin and Presely went to Winnipeg. Two in six out - Oh Boy is our teeter totter teetering. Back from Expo with an overseas posting in his hand is our friendly Mexican Frenchman, Norm Rodriguez. Another language to learn Norm? Congratulations to our new Cpl - Robert Wayne MacQuarrie. When he heard the news it was the first time for months he failed to call for an interpreter. Last but by no means least we report that WO1 Van Buskirk has left us for the world of Command HQ. Gone but not forgotten. He'll be back mark my words. Not as the friendly giant that he was, but as a CI Inspector. FS Conley reports bears are visiting his property and to date there is one less black fellow running loose. Shades of Holberg in Courtenay. What next we wonder? Bill McIntyre is back at his old game again. Hooking into some nice trout in the early mornings we hear.

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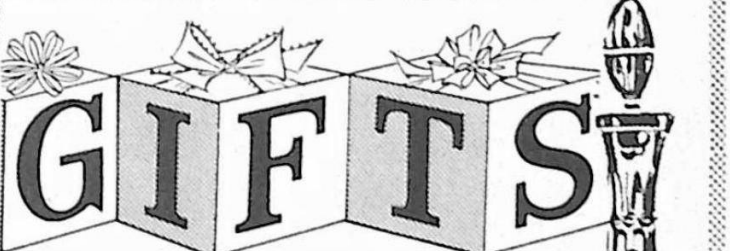
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TOTEM TIMES

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The Cutting Edge

The Department of National Defence, like all other government departments, has been denied an increase in its operating budget next year, and as a result the strength of the Armed Forces will decrease to about 100,000 from the present level of 106,000. The entire reduction, says the Department, will be brought about by normal retirements and a slash in recruiting. There will be no replacement of the 1964-65 exodus which saw many servicemen retired well ahead of time.

The decrease in strength has been brought about by sheer economic necessity. There will be no more money. Costs will rise. Therefore something must give. Reluctant to give up or stretch out any of the badly needed re-equipping, the department has decided that the most feasible way of operating within the budget limitations is to reduce the number of personnel, a step which will save approximately thirty million dollars within the next year.

Well, no one can argue with this. Many senior officers feel that 100,000 people are all that is really required to do the job anyway, and that no great hardship will be wreaked by the slight reduction in strength.

But how about the following year. There is no indication that the government will have any more money available to it in 1969 year than it will have in 1968. Neither is there any indication that the rate of increase in the cost of living will slow down any, if at all. This will mean that the department will require still more dollars in 1969, dollars that it won't be able to get. What then?

Will there be further personnel slashes that year to keep pace with the rising costs of living? Will the Canadian forces' commitments have to be cut to enable the department to live on a fixed dollar budget?

The answers to these, and many other questions are not available, nor are they likely to be for some time. But they are questions which are now starting to bother the average serviceman who remembers all too well the spectacle of many of his friends being given the axe for reasons which never seemed too clear.

In 1964-65, the service went through a period of great uncertainty. No one, at Indian level, at any rate, knew what was going on, or how integration was likely to affect him. The trade structure was being changed, the pay structure was being changed. The very structure by which servicemen had for years regulated their lives was being swept away, and there was nothing visible to replace it.

Eventually, it was October, 1966, and the new structure at last became apparent. That it was approved of by servicemen was seen by the dramatic drop in the numbers of those who sought voluntary release, and by the increase in those who sought to join the service.

But now it appears that some of those gains will be swept away. It has become fact that the forces will be cut, and it has become fact that the department will have to operate on a fixed budget for some time to come.

How will this affect the average serviceman? Well, he doesn't know. But he'd like to.

Move to the Right in Bunches

News that the Canadian Forces were being cut by ten per cent was taken in stride (120 to the minute) by Col. D. I. Lockstep, chief of the choreography team which is now reducing the drill manuals of the three services to the lowest common denominator, or something.

"It's really no problem at all, old boy," said Col. Lockstep, inserting a standard pause between each word. "In the new manual we have outlined a manoeuvre known as 'Platoon' (A platoon is formed from the army word platoon and the airforce word squadron) will retire in review order", and it's really quite easy.

"When the platoon commander gives the order, the entire platoon turns about and does a right dress, or rather a right undress. Take the cadence from the right marker, or sometimes the wrong marker, platoon members pile their uniforms on the ground to their right, where a waiting supply truck picks them up and issues them to new recruits.

"The platoon does another about face and the members don the civilian clothes which have been placed in a neat pile on their right by the same supply truck, which is pretty efficient use of a supply truck, isn't it?

"When all the members of the platoon, including the platoon commander are correctly attired in their civilian clothes, they do another about-face. Now this may seem to be a lot of about-faces, but we must remember, it's policy. Then they march up to the reviewing officer, who reads the mthe budget. After that they march off camp."

Col. Lockstep admitted that the drill manual writers had had other problems. Last year they had to produce, in short order, a manoeuvre called "Gaggle" will advance in column of recruit, and it was required because of the policy in those far-off times of building up the services.

No definite date was given for the introduction into service of the new combined manual. Many problems are still to be overcome, and some discussions still have to be held between the three services before a definite decision can be reached on which foot is the left foot, and whether or not it should be activated at the same time as the left arm.

Also causing some confusion is the 'standard pause', a hiatus which is supposed to exist between parade movements. The air force view is that the gap between parades should be as long as possible, while the army feels that the number of parades between gaps should be as many as possible. The navy, on the other hand, takes a more detached view. "What's a parade?" said their representative.

Despite all this, Col. Lockstep was not discouraged. "Drill is the thing for which most people join the service," said he, exhibiting that happy faculty for keeping in touch with youth that distinguishes so many Canadian institutions.

What's in the air?

Air pollution is rapidly replacing the weather as the topic that everyone talks about but no one does anything about. Therefore, the news that the provincial government intends to take some action, sometime, to in some way control air pollution is very welcome.

For those of us who live in the Comox Valley, air pollution is not a thing that is very pressing. The absence of large mills, belching smoke and fungus into the air, and the relatively low traffic density means that the air around the Comox Valley is reasonably pure. But at this time of year, this theory goes up in smoke; the smoke created by the hundreds of slash fires which obscures the sky puts a romantic tinge on the moon, and an asthmatic cough in the lungs. Even still, in the Comox Valley, the air remains more or less breathable.

But now go over the mountain and into the Alberni Valley, which not only reaps the benefits of the slash fires, but also has a couple of huge great mills filling the sky with heaven only knows what.

After a short stay in the valley, one's eyes begin to smart, one's nose begins to run, and one's lungs begin to rebel. Whatever it is they breathe in Port Alberni, it isn't air.

And this is getting to be so in an increasing number of Canadian communities, just as it has done in so many American communities. But the Americans have lately begun to come to grips with their problem, while we haven't.

Until about 1940, Canada was mostly rural, and its industries were mostly small. Air and water pollution, although existent, bothered only a small percentage of the population. However, during the past quarter century, the population has expanded greatly, and concentrated around the megapolises of Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver, and the industrial expansion has been beyond comprehension. There is now more pollution than ever before and more people in a position to be affected by it. Air and water pollution in Canada now affects all Canadians adversely.

Air pollution increases their painting bills their cleaning bills and their clothing bills. Water pollution increases their plumbing bills, their soap bills, and their water softener bills.

But pollution does not increase everything. Some things it decreases. For instance, life expectancy and health.

Canadians like to talk of their rising standard of living, but is that rising standard such a benefit if it is to be enjoyed over a time drastically shortened by the lack of pure air to breathe? Can any standard of living be enjoyed if there is no water that is safe to drink?

Canadians like to think of themselves as enlightened inhabitants of a modern, anti-septic world which is getting cleaner and cleaner, but in reality they go through life plundering and be-fouling the very substances which mean life.

The time to act to control air and water pollution is before the situation becomes critical, and many experts feel that it is already too late to save many of our water resources and some of the more pessimistic ones take a dim view of our chances of saving our air resources.

Why Not?

Have you ever wondered why the services have not taken advantage of the wealth of talent that can be found wandering around aimlessly in uniform? Much is made of the loss of officers who have entered the service through ROTP with a university degree and who are eventually lost from the RCAF to the civilian world. Most of them leave as soon as their time is up. They feel, and rightly so, that they have fulfilled their agreement with the government and lured by the prospects of a more challenging job, they depart. Whether or not their dreams come true is really of no more interest to the service; and the way the budget is turned out maybe someone up there in personnel branch is glad to be rid of them.

Wouldn't it be a good idea to send serving officers off to university. Not just those who have by hook or by crook managed to get their first two years, but others, who have a genuine ambition to further their education. This is where, I think, the service has dropped the ball. Let's look after our own, even if it means taking a spot away from

Down With Them Uniforms

The Totem Times, in a rare show of humility, has had a change of heart.

An issue of three ago, an editorial appeared entitled "Hitch Up Your Convolutions". Clem, We're on Parade". The point of the thing was that an editorial hack in one of those Vancouver papers had hatched a bomb by suggesting that our new uniform should consist of coveralls for everybody, from General to Private. Naturally the Totem Times attacked this chap with all the spleen at its disposal.

Perhaps the man had a point, even if it wasn't too well expressed. He was just premature. The Totem Times had no idea that things were tight in Ottawa, and that defence spending would have to be curtailed. Certainly one could not support the spending of vast sums of money on expensive new uniforms in such a time of want. If indeed new uniforms are necessary, then surely coveralls are just the thing.

Coveralls are, in the first place, comfortable. This is a feature that under no circumstances has ever before been applied to any uniform of any kind. The only possible exception may be the old flying suits, but even that one small comfort has been erased with the introduction of the new scratchy blue things with all the zippers and no place to put anything. A nice, baggy, pin striped or plain convolution type overall would make ceremonial parades a pleasure to be in. The Uniman could stand on the parade square for hours at a time, wiggling around inside his overalls and relishing the change from the old days when a figet brought down the combined fury of the SWO, flight commander, squadron commander, wing commander, inspecting officer, supernumeraries, etc.

The overall type uniform would have a comforting effect on the troops in reflecting the democratic tenor of the times. Children behave on the equal plane with their parents. Students talk back to their teachers in a fashion undreamed of even a decade ago. Labourers treat their employers as dirt beneath the feet, and so on. The overall idea might encourage the soldiers in the foxholes to give the General the bird if it is to their liking. This would make them feel as if they were truly a part of their generation instead of mere pawns of a huge nasty system that refuses to let them dress well, or have as many things on their arms as their superiors.

From an economic point of view this writer fails to see how the government can justify spending perhaps seventy five to a hundred dollars to put a uniform on a man when he could be completely outfitted at the cost of about twenty dollars, which should include two pairs of overalls of the GWG strap-over-the-shoulder type, or one pair of the regular coveralls and maybe a pair of high cuts.

It has been further suggested by one economic authority that a concrete financial gain would be made by famine stricken Ottawa quite apart from the savings in the purchase of uniforms. The gist of this theory was that in recalling all the new green uniforms and stripping the officers' hats of all that braid and selling it on the international gold market, the government coffers would swell to unprecedented proportions.

How Ottawa can stand up in the face of such faultless logic as this is beyond the pale of the imagination. And besides, Totem Times staffers who write this kind of nonsense would feel better if the senior officer in Ottawa who might just get his hands on this paper were wearing the same baggy pinstripe overalls as us.

As Minister of National Health and Welfare, I commend the work of the Society to everyone in Canada and urge all Canadians — particularly during "Arthritis Month" — to support its important efforts to combat and curb this distressing affliction.

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Are We Saving a Dollar and Losing a Scholar

some young hopeful high school graduate. It seems that once the service has trapped what used to be a short-service officer, he is no longer eligible for something that is available to any bright teenager on civvie-street.

Might not the drop out rate for such individuals be lower? Would they not be more inclined to stay in the service after they know what airforce (or army or navy) life is all about. Mind adjustment to get away from those multi-guess exams (God love them) or to realize that current goes the other way in civilian batteries, but the experience would probably not be traumatic. If we were at war it would be easy to justify keeping people on the job but in case you haven't read any paper other than the Totem Times, we aren't.

There are any number of officers who claim they would like to get a university degree, at least that's what they say at beer call, and if half of them are serious it wouldn't be too difficult to pick a dozen or so hopefuls just to determine if

such a scheme is feasible. Make them qualify by trying the same exams the high-school kids do. Better to lose four years now and gain ten later than to lose that high-school graduate four years after four years.

Note to Irate Readers

Readers are reminded that views expressed in letters to the editor are those of the individual writers, and that they are not necessarily shared by the staff of the Totem Times or any of the hierarchy of the Canadian Armed Forces. Publication of the letters does not imply endorsement of the views. This would also be a good time to point out that in any future war, we are all expected to be fighting on the same side. Aren't we?



Higher (priced) education

The cost of "keeping house" at the University of B.C. during the last fiscal year totalled nearly \$2,000,000.

The University's household expenses for heat, light, telephones, food, laundry and water are detailed in UBC's financial statements for the fiscal year April 1, 1966 to March 31, 1967.

The statements, which also include details of salaries paid to faculty members, employed staff and student assistants as well as payments to domestic and foreign vendors, are published annually in accordance with the B.C. government's Public Bodies Financial Information Act.

UBC's largest single household expense was \$665,038.17 paid to B.C. Hydro and Power Authority for electrical power and gas for heat and light.

Add to this payments of \$227,346.57 to the B.C. Telephone Co. for services and the total comes to more than \$892,000 or about 40 per cent of the total "household" bill.

UBC's faculty, staff and students also have sizeable appetites. They consumed food which cost the University about \$750,000.

Meat purchases totalling \$278,588.15 were the largest single food item, closely followed by staples and fresh produce valued at more than \$213,000.

Dairy products were another big favorite on campus, costing UBC nearly \$138,000 and the bill for bread and dinner rolls amounted to \$63,166.83.

Minor items by comparison were the cost of eggs — \$11,113.99 and fish and other sea food totalling \$38,000.

The bill for water services for the entire UBC campus was about \$90,000 and laundry services amounted to nearly \$46,000.

And just as most ordinary households have a pet or two to feed, so UBC had to provide for its animals and livestock on the campus or at the research farm at Oyster River on Vancouver Island.

The bill for their food came to more than \$120,000.

UBC's consolidated statement of fund transactions shows a gross income of \$55,479,779 and gross expenditures of \$49,340,320.

UBC's Bursar William White said the difference between income and expenditure — \$6,139,459 — is almost entirely the result of increases in UBC's endowment funds from the estate of the late Dorothy J. Killam.

"These capital sums," Mr. White said, "are not available for use by the University to meet immediate expenses. They are invested by the University and the annual income is used in ways specified by the donors."

The statement also shows UBC had an excess of income over expenditure amounting to \$675,710. The bulk of these funds \$583,148 — resulted from income received late in the year from the federal government which makes grants to Canadian universities on the basis of provincial population.

Mr. White said these funds would be used during the 1967-68 fiscal year to make up for a shortfall in provincial operating grants.

UBC's largest single expense was for academic services, and included more than \$16,000,000 in wages and salaries paid to

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR DEPT. M.P.s strike back

The Editor, Totem Times, Dear Sir:

I am writing to you to print my answer to the person(s) who submitted the "garbage" to your paper and signed the letter? with the following "Name withheld as I may want to get my car on the Base again." First of all I would like to thank this person(s) for submitting the letter in which at least two of my statements were confirmed by the publication of that particular letter. My first statement was Military Policeman was the first person subject to ridicule. This letter has definitely proven both my statements. I wish to say thank you "fearless One(s)" for substantiating my claims, in your letter and POEM? I would like to say to this person(s) who consider himself or themselves a self styled Poet Laureate in his or their own small way, how you could stoop so low as you did to write such rubbish to the Totem Times?

In the first place, you have not been too informed as you placed the cooks in Payfield 3, in which case you are in error. This is only one case of writing something you know nothing about, before you write garbage such as you did, you should be sure of what you are stating. If this letter is an example of an educated person, then there is something lacking and certainly leaves a lot to be desired. Now I can fully understand why it would take you almost a year to "learn your trade," due to your being an ill-informed uneducated Criticaster (look this up in your dictionary as you apparently did not understand what disanimating meant). Your Ramblings as printed in the Totem Times on the 25, Aug. 67 brings to my mind similar ramblings by another Senile person in Montreal Quebec a few weeks ago, who in his own mind, also considers himself to be the Supreme Being. Maybe this was your Centennial project, to put yourself in the same class as the person about whom I speak. You certainly have succeeded. Now CFB Comox has definitely been put in a class by itself, it can

faculty members and administrative personnel. The second largest expenditure — \$9,363,464 — was for construction of new buildings and facilities on the campus.

Ancillary enterprises at the University operated at a loss of \$27,709 during the fiscal year, the statement shows.

Mr. White said that most of these enterprises — food services, bookstore, residences and parking — operated on a self-sustaining basis. General revenue contributions were made to the operations of the University hospital and the Oyster River research farm on Vancouver Island.

Scholarships and bursaries awarded to UBC students amounted to \$1,281,558, the statement shows. In addition, student assistants, paid by the University for teaching services and laboratory supervision received \$1,494,595.91. Grants in aid to graduate students totalled \$734,365.

Mr. White said many students also find part-time work on the campus in physical plant and food services.

"Taken together," Mr. White said, "it is estimated that students on the average get back from the University about half of the \$8,646,330 paid annually in tuition fees."

truthfully say that they have the first Senile person(s) in Canada's Armed Forces, bar none. Maybe there might come a day (and I hope that I see it) before this self styled Shakespeare "Fades" away that he would be only too glad to have the services of a Military Policeman, I wonder then if his attitude would change, I doubt it very much, as by the ramblings in the paper it would appear that you are one of the many Happy October Corporals, with little or no experience, I would also like to put out to this person(s) whether he or they are aware of it, but that it takes all components of Canada's Armed Forces to comprise an efficient and effective fighting force and this much to his chagrin, includes the Military Policeman. I would advise this ill informed moron(s) to read the History of World War II and to check the statistics, and he will find that the Military Policeman sustained as great a number of casualties per capita basis as did other Regiments of Canada's Armed Forces. I wonder how long this person(s) would stand in the middle of an intersection or crossroads under heavy enemy fire and direct traffic for the convoys, that I might add were very essential to the War effort. I would safely say just as long as it would take him (or they) to find a safe place to take shelter and think of himself only. How did this person(s) tear themselves away from their perpetual game of cards in the first place to write such garbage? In closing, I would just like to say thank you Mr. Editor, and to the person(s) who wrote the rubbish, I trust your stay at CFB Comox will be a "happy one".

Thanking you Mr. Editor I Remain, "A once Proud but underpaid and disanimated Military Policeman."

A swoop of the fire-axe

Editor, Totem Times

Sir: I must demand equal time for myself and my companions in Payfield Three. The poem that appeared in the August 24th issue of the Times was, I feel, grossly unfair.

To the high payroll I write this note

To let you know how I vote You work and study nearly a year To learn about electronics gear And then it's off to your base you go

To warrant your existence in this show. You work five days at your leisure With night and weekends for your pleasure.

Your knowledge of equipment is great indeed Send it off to the factory with due speed.

Send him out some wintery night And let him tow a fifty ton kite. For this wintery deed he is fit He spent his summer at the horseshoe pit. His job is really trying and tough On Friday afternoons, in the rough.

The hours you work at your trade Do not warrant your pay, I'm afraid.

So a vote I enter with glee, You belong with us, In Payfield Three.

A Fire fighter



from up in my perch

By SEEMORE
Last week as I thumbed through my well-worn copy of Pages Modern Aircraft a picture of a Navy NC flying boat caught my eye and I couldn't help thinking that modern technology has given us less airplane per dollar nowadays. The big flying boat had two wings, three engines and an odd assortment of extra tall planes all thrown in for the price of one. What do you get today? Just the basic airplane, no extras for emergency. Today's manufacturers have skimped on materials so much that they are putting out one breed of airplane with wings just seven feet long. Pretty soon they will be leaving the wings off completely. Putting the book back on the shelf along side of my button brush I noticed:

The Officers Mess is still planning to build a swimming pool, and, I hear the Sgts. Mess are planning to stock it with Dog Fish.

Hobby of the month seems to be limping down the hanger hallways. Latest members to the Hobbler's Club are Sgt. Cal Cook and Sgt. Ron McClelland. Both received Attend Bs in time for the Battle of Britain Parade.

Last weekend saw a farewell bash to Lorne Pettit, who is pulling the plug for a transport business on the outside. They tell me it was quite a party. Also on the recent weekend the shingles were just about shaken off of Darnborough's Discoteque when the Bavarian Night turned out to be a rousing success. I heard many good comments about both bands, and I thought the sale of those little steins added that extra touch. It sure was funny to see all those big boys running around in short pants though.

Safety systems in 7 hangar has a new Ramrod. FS Image took over the reins last week.

Who shot the bear? Not my idea of good eating but it was certainly a conversation piece in the PMQ's last week. My number two son came running into the house yelling "there's a bear, there's a bear". Where? "Out back". Grabbing my rifle I dashed out of the house after him. Imagine how stupid I felt when I saw a big black bear tied across the trunk of somebody's car.

OBIT

GONE
WHO
VAN
SHADOWS HERE
SUNSHINE THERE
NOT FORGOTTEN
SOON TO RETURN
NO ILL WILL
ANY MAN
EITHER WAY
FAREWELL SAY
NOT GOODBYE
MEMORIES
NEVER DIE
HOW 'BOUT THAT.
Modern verse -Luv'in style.

I think the Golden Mushroom Award for this month should go to Pete Davis and his wife for bringing the Mushini to 121KU. The Mushini is a Martini with the olive replaced by a mushroom and was originated in Courtes Coos Bay (where ever that is). I have the history of the Mushini here but it is too long to reprint in its entirety but one interesting drawback catches my eye. "One mushroom displaces more gin than an olive". That's, food for thought.

Incidentally if anyone who has any contributions to add to my collection of Mushroomology they would be greatly appreciated.

Cpl. Kury tells me that the recent rumours of more cutbacks in the Armed Forces scared about 10 of the Merry Mushrooms into coming out to his farm and learning how to run a power saw. This might be a better trade than sweeping floors.

Hula Hoops are back again. Take my word for it they are for the kids, not for the parents. You haven't really lived until you have seen a Hula Hoop hooped by a Salt shaker.

I'm sorry to report that the Great Race between FS Bob Stamm and Sgt. Norm Wright is off for good. Seems Norm read about the race and found that Stamm was serious, and dashed down to the Auction and flogged his bomb. Chicken.

I'll be glad when R211 time is over and I can stop being nice to my two main antagonists.

A few of the officers are sporting the new blue uniforms. Pretty sharp. A lot more have found that they are not the same size as they were when they were measured for them. Of course the tailor is taking all the blame for this. I know of one type who asks everyone he sees if he looks like he has put on any weight lately. News flash sir, the guys that work for you are going to tell you exactly what you want to hear. PMQ elections are coming around in the very near future. Remember, Vote if you like but railroad a friend.

The Corporals Club is moving to the Totem Inn and vice versa, again.

I don't want to get into the M.P. payfield debate, but the M.P. who stands at the gate intersection with the morning sun directly behind him should be on risk pay.

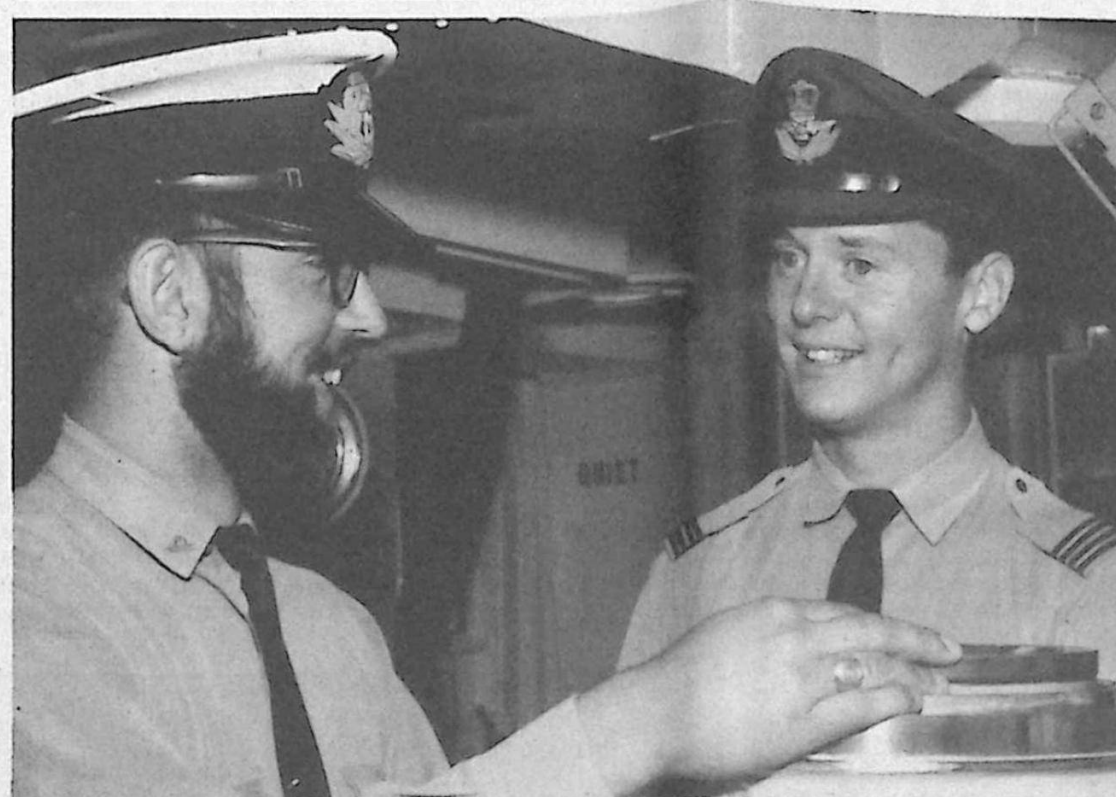
After resting up for the summer the girls of the Toast-mistress Club are getting ready for another season of talking. Rumour of the week: The wives of 407 Sdn. are going to charter their own aircraft and sneak-down south and see what their husbands do on detachment.

Runner up for Rumour of the Week: The Air Maintenance Inspection Team who are presently prying into just about everything in 121 Maintenance will return to Trenton soon and recommend 121 for the Good Housekeeping Seal for Excellent Maintenance. And finally Dutch Franks has got blue feet from mashing Blackberries.

Its time to take the Christmas tree down.

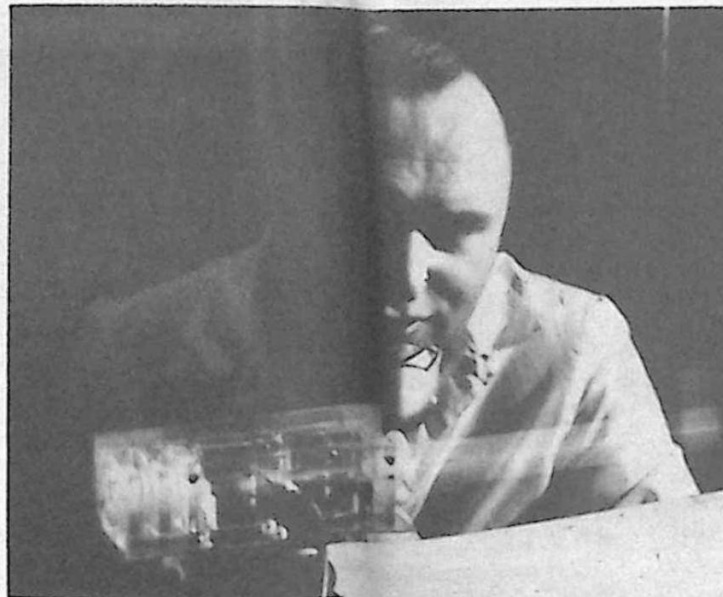


DIRTY BLOND AND UNIDENTIFIED MAN named Mr. Smith holds talks in the lobby of a cheap hotel while the house detective looks on in disgust. During the recent 407 Italian night, officers and their wives and girl friends were treated to after-dinner entertainment by the Tijuana Troopers, an itinerant group of wet-backs imported at great expense for the one night stand. A good time was had by all, and tired but happy the guests folded in various corners of the mess until the arrival of the fire picket. — RFE Photo



"YOU MEAN THE CAPTAIN REALLY confiscates all the razors?" F/L Bob cries happily to Sub. Lieut. Gilles Girard of H.M.C.S. Yukon. Lemm, a 407 Sqn. Radio Officer, along with F/O John Petitioner, left Comox recently for a cruise to Greenland with the Navy brethren. Lemm's meagre navigational talents did the trick, however, and the ships are now in the South Pacific. The Totem Times, which now and then receives a mind-boggling contribution from 407 correspondent, Lemm, breathlessly awaits the first dispatch from down under.

NEW DEVICE AIDS PROMOTIONS. — An unidentified technician makes adjustments to the top-secret Promotomatic machine, which has been developed to enable the postings and promotions shop at CFHQ to apportion promotions in the fairest way possible. All the documents are fed into the machine which spews them with incredible velocity to the ceiling. Those which stick to the Teflon ceiling are promoted. — DRT Photo



COBOC CACAPHONY

Good old brown bagger Hank Van der Heyden! Not only does the "barracks" that he lives in house hundreds of newly arrived school teachers, and not only does Hank arrange for the lucky girls to meet COBOC, but in the spirit of true sacrifice, Hank offers up his domicile to accommodate everybody. The resultant solree was a most magnificent gathering, with a selection of nurses off the Air Evac course, or what ever they call it, from Trenton. Hank and his wife were the ideal host and hostess, but we're not sure how the neighbours took to all the running through the 1,000 unit complex and all the screeching of tires. Most of the local CFB Comox nabobs attended including that hermit, Gary Kinsey. Although R. E. Morse was around the Saturday morning following, all agreed this was a most auspicious way to kick off the winter social season.

Other recent events include a wedding in Nanaimo, to which Bob Barr took Connie Brown and Les Putland, although no qualified observers were present, we have it on good word that a good time was had by all. Les and Scott Elchler were in Nanaimo the next day, Sunday, to descend upon that hapless trio of young damsels on Bowen Road, hoping to be fed. Still in Nanaimo, our dear, soon-to-be-gone brother Grant Dunsby, spent a quiet afternoon at home that rainy day.

In the automotive world, Gord Kruger has recently bought a Jeep Wagoneer. It is a practical, attractive vehicle, and will perform both as a car and a truck. Unlike his former days, when Gord once owned six cars, two trucks and a cement mixer, Gord won't hold onto his Chrysler and old red International. I think the idea is to consolidate into one large monthly payment from several small ones, just like Household Finance tells you to do. Marv "Won't you let me take you on a sea cruise" Davis is trying to sell his Corvair, but the buyers aren't exactly breaking his door down, and Square Deal Norbert, the working man's friend, is't a resounding success either, with his car of extinction.

Rumour of the week: There's a toad loose in the Officers' Mess.

INSURANCE TIME AGAIN?

See Dick Henderson
At Simpsons-Sears, Courtenay



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DIEPPE SERVICES — Major-General Roger Rowley of CFHQ prepared to place a wreath on the Memorial in Canada Square, Dieppe, during the 25th anniversary commemoration. In the other photo, Lt.-Col. Cecil Merritt, VC, who commanded the South Saskatchewan



Regiment there and Brigadier N. H. Ross who commanded a company of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Winnipeg, review terrain with the mayor of the outlying village of Pourville. — Canadian Forces photo

Dieppe Assault Commemorated

DIEPPE (CFP) — More than 50,000 people packed the mile-long esplanade above the pebbled beach here Aug. 19 for services commemorating Canadian soldiers who carried out the first major assault on the German-held coast of France 25 years ago.

Public buildings, houses large and small, shops and stores proudly displayed Canadian flags, and giant maple leaves hung over the city's narrow streets.

Commemorations began on the evening of the 18th, with a retreat ceremony on the esplanade by the corps of drums from the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. At the Canadian war cemetery three miles west of Dieppe there was a night vigil where row on row of white marble headstones mark the graves of more than 700

Canadian dead.

Next morning the official Canadian ceremony at the cemetery was attended by the Hon. Leo Cadieux, associate minister of national defence, together with representatives of the British and French governments. Smaller ceremonies were held at the outlying villages of Puy and Pourville.

At 11:30 a.m., the official French ceremony was held at Canada Square which lies at one end of the esplanade below the Cliffs. Here the ministers and military representatives of Canada, Britain and France were received by a guard of honor composed of 20 PPCLI, 20 French troops, 20 Royal Marines, 20 Royal Navy and the RCOC band. As the wreath-laying ceremony was completed, there was a fly-past of RCAF and RAF fighter

aircraft followed by two RCAF Dakota aircraft that swept low over the esplanade and beaches, dropping 100,000 poppies.

The final public ceremony was an official march past along the Dieppe esplanade and through parts of the city. The survivors together with Canadian, British and French regular troops and four bands took part.

In mid-afternoon silent crowds lined the beaches to watch middle-aged veterans see the places where as young men they had landed and fought a bitter battle 25 years ago that reduced their force from 4,963 to 1,596-3,367 casualties in less than nine hours.

At Puy, three miles east of Dieppe, several of the German gun emplacements still stand. One veteran of the Royal Regiment, Sam Stocton of Drumheller,

Alta., stood on a gun position overlooking the beach and pointing at the cliff-enclosed beach below, said, "It does not need much imagination to figure out how only 65 out of 554 Royals returned to England when the raid was over."

Veterans of the South Saskatchewan Regiment who landed at Pourville on the other side of Dieppe stopped on the headland overlooking the beach to view the German gun positions they had stormed under the inspiring leadership of their commanding officer, Lt.-Col. Cecil Merritt, VC, in an action that guaranteed the safe withdrawal of the survivors later that day. They also visited the bridge over the River Scie where earlier on that day in 1942 Lt.-Col. Merritt stood amidst a hail of cross fire shouting encouragement to his men as he led them in an attack on the heights.



Dextraze promoted

MAJOR - GENERAL Jacques Dextraze, 48, of Montreal, was promoted to that rank effective Sept. 1, 1967. He has been appointed deputy commander operations at Mobile Command, CFB St. Hubert, succeeding Major - General Rowley. Major - General Dextraze was formerly the chief of staff, operations and training, at Mobile Command. His successor will be announced later.

Scouts for Degaulle

France's Air Force Officers' School will tour Canada Sept. 13-27.

The commandant, brigadier General Louis Lecerf, and 15 staff members will head the group. They will arrive at CFB St. Hubert Sept. 13 to visit Montreal and CFB St. Jean, and on Sept. 15 will arrive at CFB Upland s for a visit to the National War Memorial and the French Embassy.

From Sept. 16 on they will visit Expo, CFB Trenton, Toronto, Niagara Falls, CFB Portage La Prairie, CFB Edmonton, CFB Esquimalt, Vancouver, Quebec, and then return to France on Sept. 27.

The academy takes such tours as part of its studies of the modern world from a military, technical, and cultural aspect.

The 83 students are part of the "Classe de Rose", which is the term applied to the 2nd year at L'Ecole de L'Air.

Bonne Fete Alouette

FIVE-YEAR-OLD — Alouette's fifth birthday is Sept. 29. Miss Frances Gillis, Defence Research Board employee, hugs some stacks of magnetic tape which recorded data from Alouette I in five years of orbiting and operation. The DRB satellite by Sept. 29 will have journeyed 720 million miles in 24,918 orbits and DRB will have got 11,249 miles of tape. That's 23,000 of the reels Miss Gillis shows in the photo.

Classified Ads

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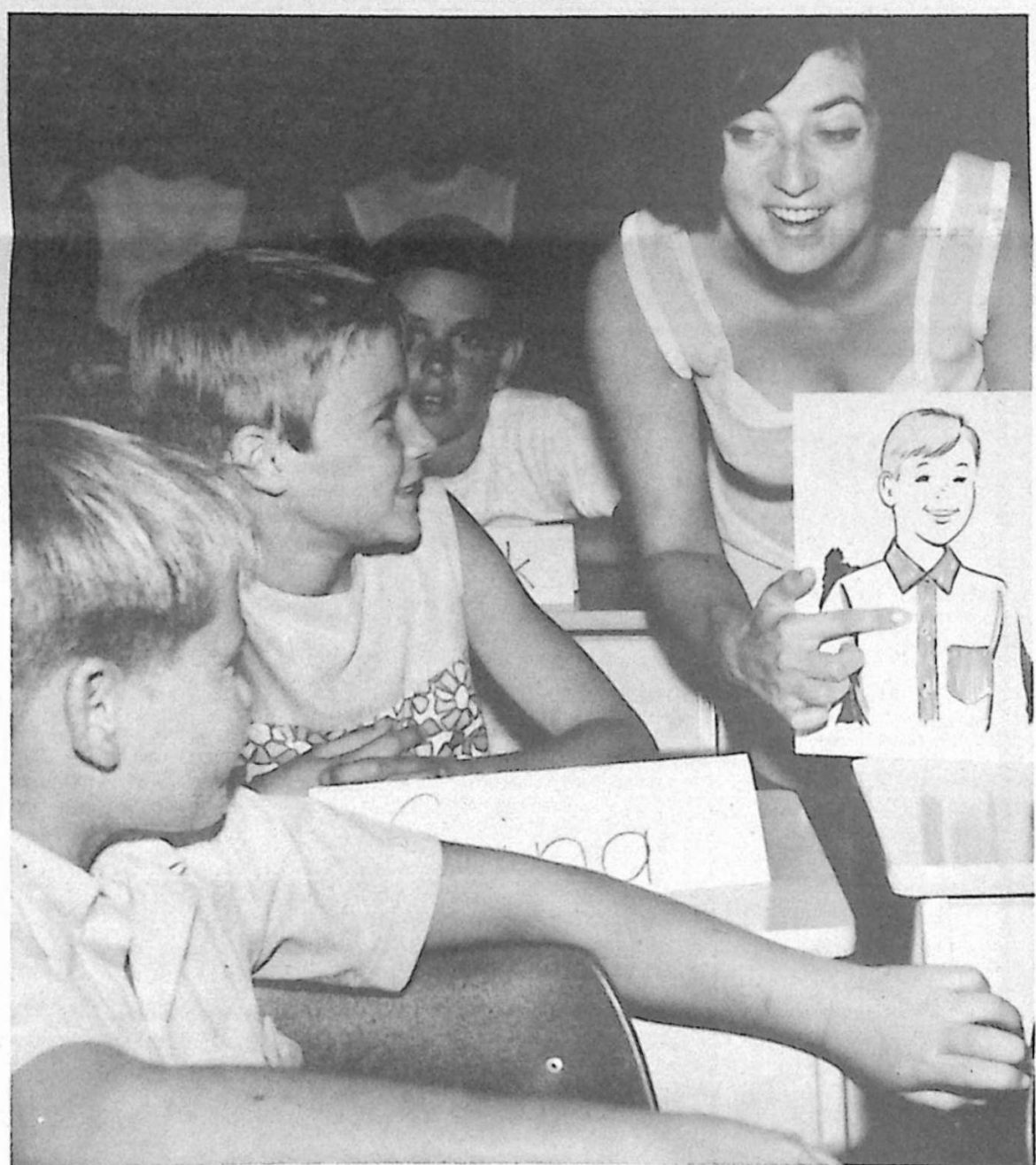
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VOTE
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LIGHTNING**



ONE OF the fringe benefits of attending school overseas is shown in this photo. This charming young teacher, whose name and address have been stolen by some of the younger, more footloose members of the TOTEM TIMES staff, is instructing dependents of Canadian servicemen in Europe. School can certainly be an uplifting experience. — Canadian Forces Photo

Brigade to battle

SOEST, GERMANY — The 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, Canada's NATO land force in Germany, will be involved in a series of battalion battle group exercises over the next two weeks in the Soltau-Lunenburger area a few miles south of Hamburg.

The three separate exercises, known as the Rapier Blade series, are traditional with the brigade. They emphasize battle procedure, tank-infantry operations, communications, security, regrouping and adjustment to quick changes in plans, verbal and radio orders, demolition guards and obstacle crossings.

For the first time in the brigade, cargo helicopters - twin-rotor Voyagers - will be employed in both logistical and tactical training.

Following the Rapier Blade series, the entire brigade - more than 6,000 troops - will take part in Exercise Rob Roy in the Hannover area with the 2nd (British) Division, to which the Canadian brigade is allocated. This year, besides the division, Danish and Dutch troops will take part.

A feature this year for the brigade will be the participation of 450 soldiers flown from Canada especially for the exercises. Of that number, 294 are from the Militia.

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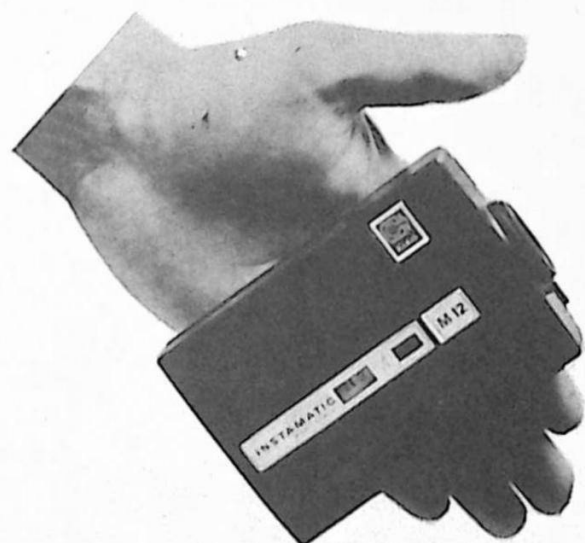
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Guards draw Crowds

OTTAWA (CFP) — An estimated 460,000 people saw the changing of the guard ceremony on Parliament Hill in Ottawa by the 2nd Battalion, The Canadian Guards, this season.

The Guards mounted June 25 and dismounted on Labour Day, a total of 67 performances. Only three were cancelled due to bad weather.

There were more than 8,000 watching on Labour Day and the other peak period was over the centennial weekend. Daily average was estimated at 7,000. In other years this was 5,000 or a little less. Various centennial events on the Hill drew the extra people this year, authorities believing they made a point of in-

cluding the changing the guard as well.

*This paper
were put
together by
three tired old
NCO's*



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Van's Verbality

by WO1 VAN BUSKIRK
OFF TO THE CITY

By the time this is printed I will have been whisked away as though by magic carpet and will be safely ensconced in Montreal. That is, if anyone can be ensconced there. I've heard a lot of things about the big city and I don't recall that ensconced was one of the words.

I hope that I get a pleasant job so I don't have to go to the FEPC (Fair Employment Practices Committee). Anything with regular hours and good pay, will do. There are not many of us circuit riders on the go, you must realize.

Someone asked me, "How come you are going to Montreal, the largest Canadian city?" Well a fellow has to start somewhere in his search for a good retirement place. You can't go into seclusion just anywhere and I don't know any better place to hide than in a large city.

Dug out my greatcoat, evicted the moths and burnished off the buttons. You never know, a fellow might even need it down east. Maybe it's a laughable garment in Comox but it could be a comfortable one where I am going.

There will be no prawn shops

but lots of pawn shops! I never did become adept at getting the miniature crustacean out of its Armadillo-like shell anyway, so won't really miss them.

I will miss the beautiful inland lakes with the private camping areas. I will even miss the sorrowful lonely cry of the loon, although why he sounds so sad, I'll never know as his mate is usually with him. Hey! I'll bet that's it.

And of course, even though I've been here, I missed the salmon this year. I missed them all. As a matter of fact I wish I hadn't missed so many. A couple of baked ones, well garnished would have been just dandy.

I must look up the data on stain removal. Let's see now, it seems as though I recall, to get wine stains from a necktie-rinse in boiling water, then use bleach. A word of caution, you should always take the tie off first before you start the treatment.

Also, I will have to brush up on my French. All I can say now is femmes, or cherrie and put a heavy accent on the word 'beer'. That certainly wouldn't get a fellow very far in Montreal.

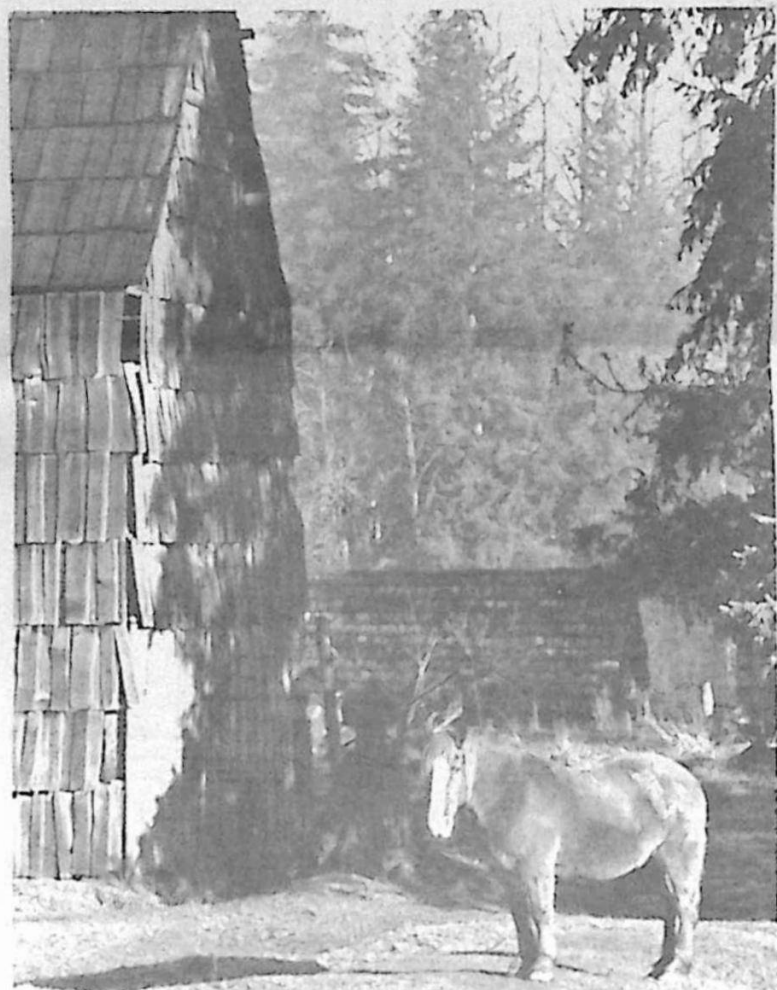
How about that!

August Bingo Results

Prize winners for August 1967 are listed below - \$25.00 for first straight line (ties) Cpl. G. S. Smith; Mr. J. Millburn. \$35.00 for first two straight lines S/Sgt. D.W. Paul. \$40.00 for the first letter "T" Cpl. C.R. Gerber. \$40.00 for the first letter "X" Cpl. H. Harssema.

\$40.00 for the first Red Cross (ties) Cpl. W. M. Balog; Cpl. K.C. Newport. \$60.00 for the first small picture frame. Mrs. M. Lattimore. \$60.00 for the large picture frame (ties) Cpl. Wilk; Lac Mercier. \$100.00 for the first full card Mrs. A. T. Lawley.

New Self Propelled Troop Carrier Unveiled



DEFENCE spending cutbacks and the unified service concept have combined to create a new, exciting look in military transport facilities. Pictured above is the newest army troop carrier purchased recently in a surprise splurge by the finance people in Ottawa. The vehicle was photographed in a parked configuration outside an airforce hangar at an unnamed military institution during the unveiling ceremony. An official spokesman for the defence department was quoted as saying that a program has already begun for the training of

coswains to drive the new carriers and, in addition, the farm-lands of Saskatchewan are being carefully combed in an effort to recruit maintenance men to keep the things running.

"We expect large savings in the fuel department," the spokesman said, "A bag of oats a day and perhaps a few sugar cubes should do the trick." "A further benefit is that we will no longer have to worry about mechanical breakdowns. Just nose flies, ha ha," the spokesman concluded. (WJM Photo)

INVESTMENTS GROW BY ONE-THIRD WITH B OF M SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

There's something new at the Bank of Montreal that might interest you.

It's called a High-Yield Savings Certificate, and its value grows by one-third in six years. For every \$7.50 you invest, you receive \$10 at maturity.

Available in any multiple of \$10 — from \$10 to \$50,000 — a Savings Certificate is cashable at any time. The full rate of interest is obtained at any maturity, but your certificate can be cashed at any time with graduated interest added after six months.

Certificates are completely safe, are registered in your name, and can be cashed only by you at your branch of the Bank of Montreal. There is no limit to the number or value of certificates you may hold.

If you are looking for a good way to put those extra dollars to work, speak to Art Mellin, manager of the Courtenay Branch of the Bank of Montreal. He has all the details, and can give you a special folder describing this new high-yield guaranteed by Canada's First Bank.

Hospital Humbug

By C. LESS

FISHING HAZARDS

When fog descended at Sandspit last weekend grounding the aircrews of 121, they relaxed by fishing. To their utter amazement and what must be the envy of all other fishermen in B.C. this summer, believe it or not, they soon found the fish were plentiful. Resourceful as always, they organized themselves into a compatible working party. While three wielded the available lines, the rest were put to cleansing and disposing of the fish as they were landed. A large, but legal, number were quickly stashed away but not without painful casualties among the sportsmen.

The only way to extract a fishhook from human flesh is to follow it through from the point of entry as one stalwart member found out to his cost-painwise, for there was no monetary charge for the service. Even worse, the elderly statesman of 121, in his uncontrolled excitement at seeing so many fish, deigned to bend down to inspect them and found that he could not straighten up again. Being a pilot with as many pilot years as the venerable Dak, this was serious and meant that the remainder were stranded without a driver. There was only one thing to do and that was to put him to bed with liquid soporifics and await events. As nothing happened to improve his condition, next day a replacement pilot was requested from Comox. In order to provide suitable succour, it was deemed prudent to send a Nursing Sister to administer to his immediate needs — the hospital staff naturally has a special regard for 121 pilots as they are the guys who fly us mostly and it is rather like treating one of our own kin when anybody from 121 is suffering. Really though, the other squadrons do not do too badly either.

With customary efficiency Bonnie Buchanan visited the patient, black bag clutched in her hot little hand, ready to administer the pain-relieving injection. After careful preparatory patter to soothe the anxious patient she found to her horror, that the key of the bag was elsewhere. His courage built up to endure the imminent assault with a syringe and needle, the still-suffering patient was somewhat dismayed to find that after all, his condition was not considered sufficiently bad enough to warrant surgical interference at that time. Better by far, he was assured, that the treatment be delayed until he reached the aircraft. It was there that the errant key was located and suitable therapy initiated and the patients (and the fish) were air-evacuated to the tender care of the Base Hospital.

PAEDIATRICS

In case you have been wondering why the months of July and August were a trifle chaotic and it took a little longer than usual to receive attention from any of the medical staff, it was not because of the odd jaunts you have been reading about. There was the small item of Quadra. A total of 1040 Sea Cadets attended and there were 30 officers. 3198 treatments were given, 54 were detained in Sick Bay and 30 were admitted to the Base Hospital. Such pathetically large numbers unfortunately reveal the poor state of health of the Nation's youth.

To clear up a general misconception, the camp is not a resort

Comox Valley Figure Skating Club

REGISTRATION DATE: 23 Sept. 1967; TIME: 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

PLACE: Glacier Gardens Arena (Back door entrance)

PRIZES: 11 yrs and under \$12.00 12 yrs. and over \$15.00 Family rate (3 or more) \$30.00

For Further Information Phone: 334-3901 Mrs. Armstrong; or 339-3525 Mrs. Addis.

PLEASE NOTE: Money or skates from the previous year 1966 skate Sale not claimed on this date will become the property of the Figure Skating Club.

Commemoration Date to be announced. Mrs. Browning professional.

Is Your Child Covered?



The Student Accident Insurance which has operated so successfully in schools throughout Canada, is again available for children attending our schools. This insurance can be offered at such low cost only through the co-operation of the school which helps to present this plan as a service to parents and Farrington's Insurance Agency, Insurance Consultants.

You may have M.S.A., G.S.M.I.P. or other medical plans . . .

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Protestant Chapel News

Sunday, Sept. 24 - 10:30 a.m. Sunday School registration at the Base School for all children ages three years to 12 years. (For further information please see below). 11 a.m. - Morning Worship with both Junior and Senior Choirs in attendance. Children are invited to attend with their parents. 1:30 p.m. - Baptismal Service.

Sunday, Oct. 1 - 11 to 12 a.m. - Sunday School classes in the Base School. 11 a.m. - Morning Worship.

This first Sunday in October is World-Wide Communion Sunday which will be observed with a Sermon on the morning of the Holy Communion, followed by a celebration of the Sacrament. Members of all Protestant denominations are invited to attend this Special Service.

Choir Practice - We welcome back to Comox WO Water Yeomans who has commenced practices with both Junior and Senior choirs each Thursday evening.

Sunday School - F/L Bob Sibbert, General Superintendent has announced that all new Sunday School supplies will be used for the first time this winter at CFB Comox. Hard-cover books will be available for every child, rather than the weekly lesson leaflets. These reading books will be used in class as well as at home and will become the property of the pupil at the end of the winter.

These new lessons, the finest available in Canada, are being adopted this fall by all Canadian Armed Forces Sunday Schools.

RAMBLER Preview of 1968

- Ambassador (GREAT!)
- Rebel (TERRIFIC!)
- American (WONDERFUL!)

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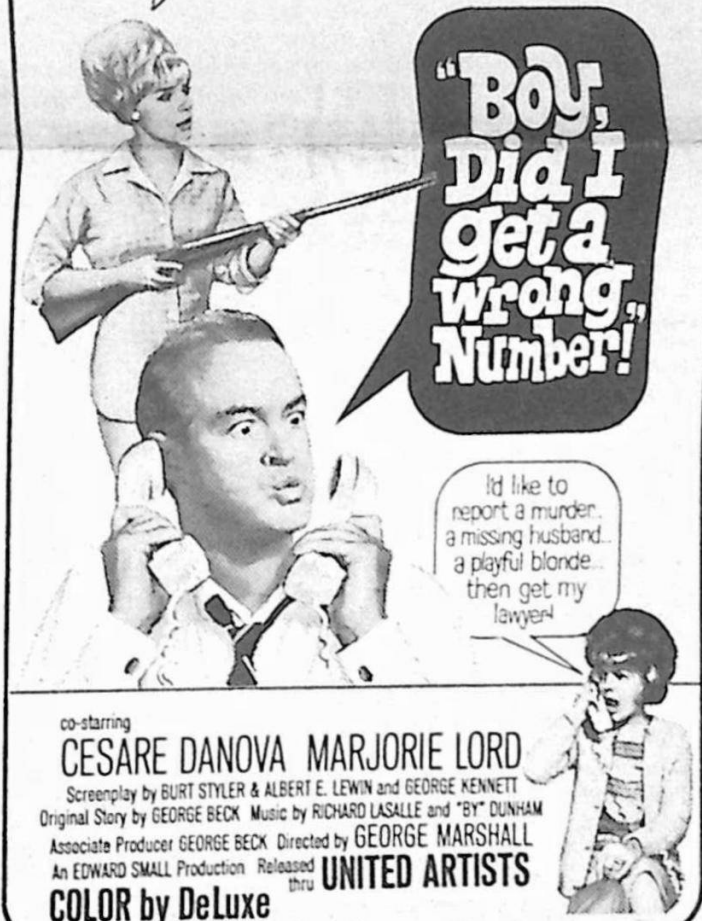
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
September 21, 22, 23

The picture that gets you where you laugh!



Edward Small Presents

Bob Hope
Elke Sommer
Phyllis Diller



co-starring **CESARE DANOVA** **MARJORIE LORD**

Screenplay by BURT STYLER & ALBERT E. LEWIN and GEORGE KENNETH
Original Story by GEORGE BECK Music by RICHARD LASALLE and "TIT" DUNHAM
Associate Producer GEORGE BECK Directed by GEORGE MARSHALL
An EDWARD SMALL Production Released through UNITED ARTISTS
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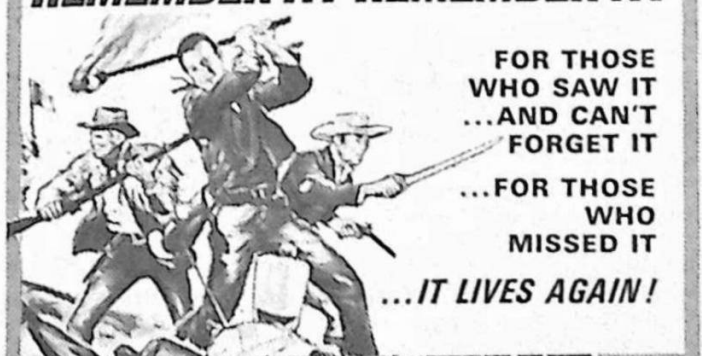
First showing in Upper Island
AND AN ACTION, COLORED PICTURE

Secret Invasion

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
September 25, 26, 27

All Color! All Action!

REMEMBER IT! REMEMBER IT!



FOR THOSE
WHO SAW IT
...AND CAN'T
FORGET IT
...FOR THOSE
WHO
MISSED IT
...IT LIVES AGAIN!

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STARRING **JOHN WAYNE** **RICHARD WIDMARK** **LAURENCE HARVEY**
CO-STARRING **FRANKIE AVON** **PATRICK WAYNE** **LINDA CRISTAL** **JOAN O'BRIEN** **CHILL WILLS** **JOHN DILLON**
DIRECTED BY **RICHARD BOONE**
Produced and Screened by JOHN WAYNE - Original Screenplay by JAMES EDWARD GUNN
Music composed and conducted by **DMITRI TIOPOV** A BAYVIEW PRODUCTION
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Soccer
Stamp Club
Weight Training

Badminton — Sept. - May
Basketball — Oct. - Mar.
Broomball — Jan. - Mar.
Bowling — Sept. - May
Curling — Oct. - Mar.
Flag Football — Sept. - Oct.
Floor Hockey — Nov. - Dec.
Hockey — Nov. - Mar.
Judo — Nov. - Mar.
Softball — June - Aug.
Table Tennis — Oct. - June
Volleyball — Oct. - Mar.

Camera Club Notes

Plans for the forthcoming season were unveiled at the recently held Annual general Meeting of the base Photo Club. Technical advisor, Jim Tremblay, confirmed that he had obtained models for his projected Portraiture classes and that these lectures would commence later in the month. He also announced that a lecture on the use of computers in the Kodak Darkroom Guide would be given immediately after the meeting. Lectures on color photography were planned for November, after which members would be able to develop their own color slides with club-bought kits.

Under New business, Mr. Bob Bruce was elected Secretary for the next year and Mr. Bob Black was elected Dependents Representative. No nominations were received for the position of treasurer/Vice President and that position remains vacant until the next general meeting to be held Oct. 30. Whilst summing up the latest developments club president Ron Elmer explained the cost of Polycontrast paper sold by the club would be \$2.70 for 25 sheets and chemicals would continue to be supplied by the club. Annual memberships which were now due would be \$5 per year and could be purchased on Monday and Wednesday evening. The rise in the cost of memberships was due to a number of factors, including the need to defray the cost of a project whereby members are to be given a roll of film for each issue of Totem Times which carries a member's contribution. A cleaner had been hired to maintain the floors of the studio and darkrooms at a cost of \$5 per month. Finally certain items which had been broken through negligent use, had to be replaced e.g. anscoc tanks and reels, thermometers.

A point was raised from the floor as to what arrangements were in effect to allow dependents access to the club now that they were paying the same subscription as the adults. During the discussion that followed it was suggested that the old method of listing club officers telephone numbers on the studio door had worked well in the past and should be continued. A further request came from the floor for more locker space. The president replied that pending the approval or denial of the request for a Rotary Print Dryer, which Matcom was actively considering, it was impracticable to install more lockers. In the meantime he would approach Rec centre staff to see if any lockers were available in the gymnasium. (Since the meeting Rec centre staff confirmed that all that is necessary to obtain a locker is to apply at the administration office). The meeting adjourned.

Soccer News

As you may recall from last issue a game between us and the Navy was going to be played. A chance for the Tri-service soccer title was also lost that, yes, we did end up on the short end of the score 3-0. I must say that everyone played their hearts out. It was a matter of a better conditioned team beating a team that was equal in the skills of soccer. So the Peakes is over for another year and now we must turn our attention to the regular season of the Upper Island League. A meeting held last Sunday drew up the schedule, in which five teams will be participating. Sept. 24 the station team will play its first game against Courtenay Lucies at Lewis Park. Oct. 1 will see the Campbell River Tyee here. All game times are at 1400 hrs. Monday 25th at 1545 hrs a soccer meeting will be held to elect new club executives. Everyone is asked to turn out.

Comox Flying Club

This isn't the 407 Flying club, the 409 flying club, or the 121 flying club, although all of these organizations have at one time or another laid claim to the name. This is THE Comox Flying Club, home of those dare-devils of the sky, the ones who suddenly fill your windshield with a Cessna 150 or something. For years this has been the one enjoyable searchless, submarineless, takevalueless flying club on the base. For years this has been the only place on the base where father, son and grandson could form part of the same crew. (Let 407 top that!)

For years this has been the only flying organization where the CO, flight commanders, engineering officers, aircrews, and groundcrews all shared the same office, locker room, and hangar. Because the office, locker room and hangar are all in the same teeny weeny room over by PWA. This bear pit is a bee hive of activity. It's a honey of an organization. Can you imagine your having your ticket renewed by your grandfather? Can you imagine an engineer that flies? Can you imagine a navigator that flies? (Shop steward please copy) Well look to us next week, (like next issue), because that's when we're going to get organized. That's when we'll tell you how you can fly. For fun, for fortune. For \$30 a month. On our fly-now pay-later plan. By then that fabulously rich bank, or credit union, or the Sergeants' Mess or somebody will have bashed down our door and forced bundles of bucks onto us to make the plan possible. We have even invited the MND to switch to DOT to ask somebody else on your crew to ask you how many aircraft there are in the Flying Club. Not the 407 flying club, the 409 flying club, or the 121 flying club, but THE flying club. You could be a lucky winner.

Stanley Cup Film

The highlights of the 1967 Stanley Cup playoffs have been captured on colored film and is now being viewed by hockey fans across Canada. The film was produced by Chetwynd films for Molson's Breweries. It vividly portrays many of the great plays of the '67 playoffs which saw the Toronto Maple Leafs defeat

Jim's Gems

NORTH
SA 3 2
HA J
DA 7 6
C 10 9 6 4 3
WEST
S 4
H K Q 10 8 7 3 2
D J 10
C J * 2
EAST
SK Q J 9 8 7
H 9 6
D Q 9 5 3 2
C -----
SOUTH
S 10 6 5
H 5 4
D K 8 4
C A K Q 7 5

South West North East
IC 2H 3H 4S
PASS PASS 5C PASS (All)

West leads the four of spades, which is won by North's ace. South draws three rounds of trump and, placing west with seven hearts, cashes the two top diamonds and plays the ace and jack of hearts. West is stuck on lead with all hearts remaining and must give up a ruff-and-suff. When he leads a heart, a diamond is thrown from dummy. South tosses a loser on a loser by discarding a spade from his own hand. West is forced to remain on lead. On the next heart, declarer ruffs in dummy and discards his last spade. He then crossruffs the balance of the tricks, having turned four losers into only two. West could fix South's wagon by permitting the jack of hearts to win.

Forces Sports Championships

Armed Forces sports championships will be held on a national basis beginning Oct. 1. They will include soccer, badminton, hockey, volleyball, track and field and softball.

Eliminations will be held in each of eight zones which will compete for the Regular Force national titles.

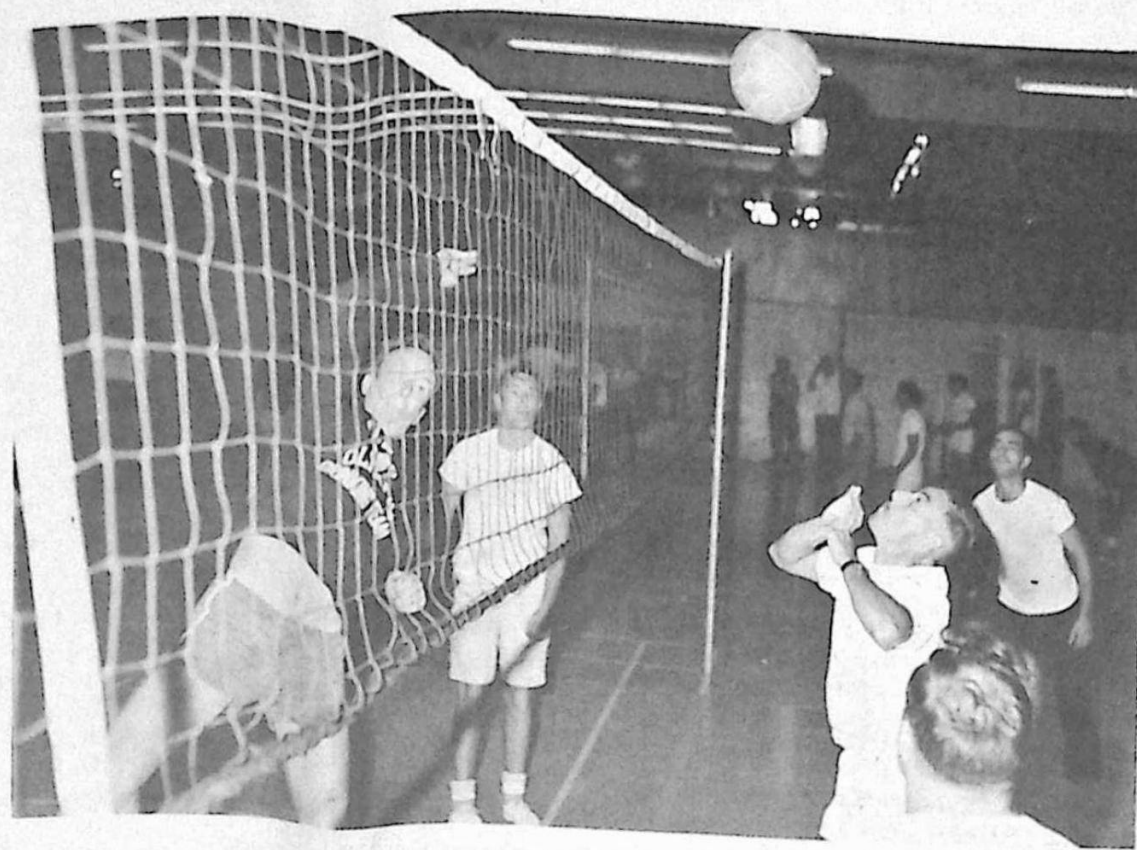
Soccer playoffs will be held at Canadian Forces Base St. Jean, Que., beginning on Oct. 10 and continuing until a champion and a consolation winner are declared on Oct. 13.

The badminton championships in men and women's singles and doubles, will be held at CFB Edmonton, Alta., from Jan. 23 to 25, 1968.

Zone representatives will compete for the hockey championship from Feb. 27 to Mar. 1, at the Silver Dart Arena, CFB Petawawa.

The volleyball championship will be held at CFB Winnipeg on April 4 and 5, 1968. Track and field and softball championships arrangements will be announced later.

Zones will be Zone 1 - British Columbia; Zone 2 - Alberta Yukon; Zone 3 - Saskatchewan/Manitoba/Ont. west of Sault Ste. Marie; Zone 4 Ontario, north of latitude 45 degrees and east of Sault Ste. Marie/Labrador/CFB Senneterre and CFB Val d'Or; Zone 5 - Ontario, south of latitude 45 degrees; Zone 6 - Quebec; Zone 7 - New Brunswick/Prince Edward Island; Zone 8 - Nova Scotia/Newfoundland excluding Labrador.



407 Sports Day

A new concept in spiking a volleyball was demonstrated at the last 407 sports day. Above you see what looks like a good spike by Hank Van H., ah yes even you have been fooled, Karl Ensom is actually showing us the new attack. You get down on your knees and hit the ball, remembering to cup your hands like a judo expert, strike it with a karate blow, this gives the ball an upward projection with an uncontrollable spin, uncontrollable for when it is blocked (i.e. by Hank) the spin starts and Mr. Ensom is still on the floor misses the ball and it's game point for crew 3.

Such were the antics put on by some of the crews and standards as 407 had it's by-monthly sports day. It all ended when Crew 3 won the best of three from Crew 5 in the volleyball and standards won at the dart board.

Tid Bits

GET FIT: Every Monday 19:30 to 2100 hrs. the Rec Centre will be open to all servicemen; wives and dependents over 16 interested in Gymnastics.

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On the Base Pads

As you read my column this week our Base team is presently down in Victoria competing for the Zone Softball Championships against Kamloops, Esquimalt and Chilliwack. It was my understanding that there was supposed to be more teams than this competing for the title. I don't know who the it was my understanding that there was supposed to be more teams than this competing, for the title. I don't know who the rest were but all I know is what I find out from the Rec centre and they tell me the rest of the teams just backed out.

The team manager, Al Hall, and myself, have been working with the team for two or three weeks trying to work the boys

into shape and then used to playing together as a unit. It is quite unfortunate that due to work shifts and leave that we have not been able to have the complete team out together at anyone time. It is my personal opinion that if the boys play the type of ball they are capable of playing and we get our fair shake of the breaks our Tigers from Comox have got an excellent chance to win the title. I will now give you our team roster.

Pitchers: Frank Britton, John Zigarlick; Catchers: Bill Rough, Brian Cannon; Infielders: Jim Sommen, Pat Keefe, Harv Rainey, Ken Paisley, Jack Mercer and Arnie Jepsen. Outfielders: Reg. Smith, Dave Gallant, Ted Jablonski, Al Perry.

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SAT. 23rd

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WED. 27th

BINGO

FRI. 29

MIXED GAMES NITE 20:00 hrs.

SAT. 30th

Dancing with Johnny ZAPP

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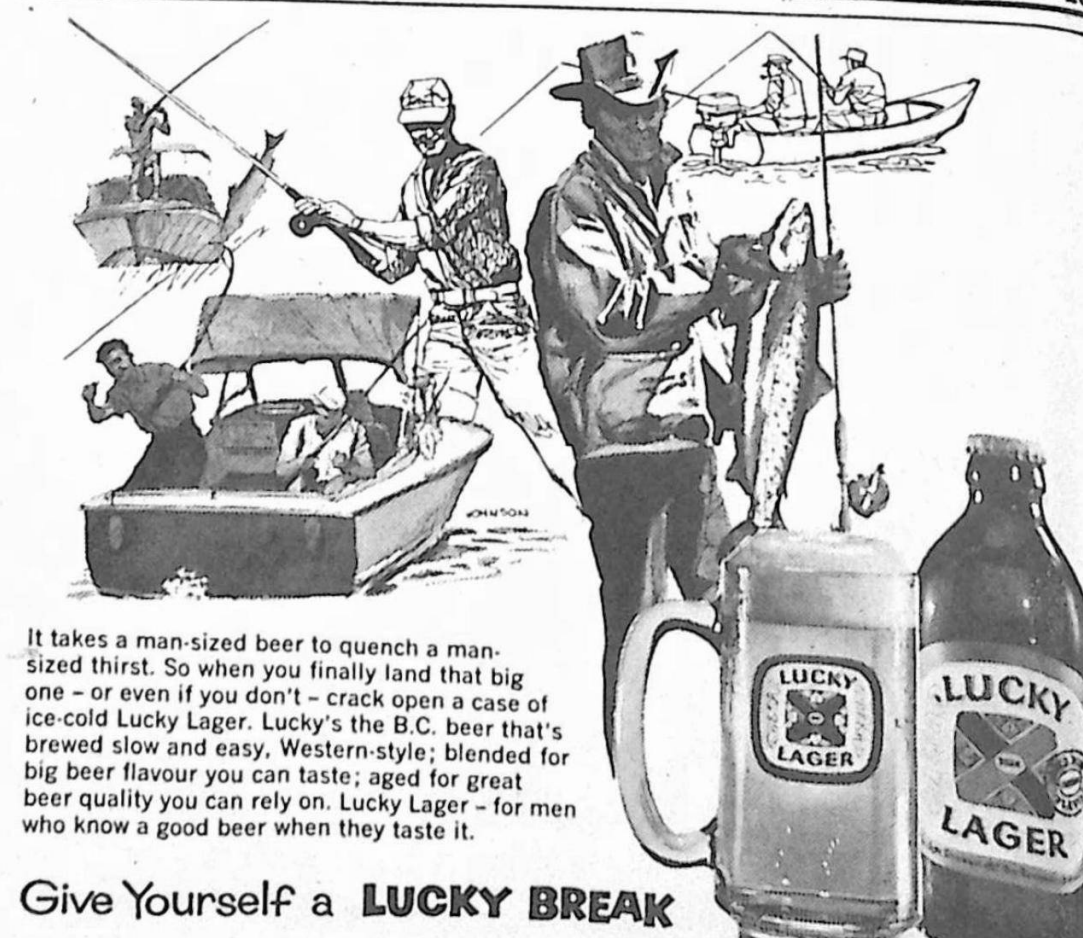
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Notes for Fall and Winter

Have you ever been shot at? Not on the battlefield, the sea, or in the air, but in our own "friendly" woods? There are several sportsmen on this base who have been, and it produces varying reactions, like anger, fear, and outright terror. If you enter the woods this fall looking for a trophy rack, or just for freezer meat, and we all appreciate a venison steak, you may be shot at. Not all hunters are sportsmen, some will shoot at anything that moves or makes a sound, thinking they are the only human beings in their selected hunting area. So - What would you do? The first thing to do is take cover, drop to the ground and call out, and if this does not register with the idiot behind the gun, trigger off a couple of shots, not at him, but straight up in the air. He should then realize that someone, other than a deer is involved. Once he realizes this, the idiot will likely take off at a fast pace hoping no one will see him and link him to the incident. The moral of this story is for all hunters to observe the highest possible safety standards while in the woods. The following basic rules should be followed:

- * Don't shoot unless you clearly see and identify what you are shooting at. It may be a cow, or a man.
- * Don't discharge firearms from your car. This is both dangerous and unlawful.
- * Refrain from shooting too near a building, or in the direction of a public road.
- * Protect the property of other persons at all times. This includes road signs, which are public property, and don't cook up at all well.
- * Protect and respect the rights of others. Report all infractions of the law to the local RCMP or a Conservation Officer.
- * Don't enter a car or boat with a loaded firearm.
- * Know your firearm and handle it with respect at all times.
- * Don't drink if you are hunting, and don't hunt if you are drinking. Bullets and booze do not mix.

* Ask for permission to hunt or travel over private lands. Bear in mind that your hunting licence can be cancelled or suspended for a violation of the Wildlife Act. One violation is that of trespass. Have you ever been lost in the woods? Or even unsure of the way back to your car or camp? Not a very pleasant sensation is it? Adequate preparation on your part could greatly ease your mind, should you be faced with this experience. In this regard the following helpful hints are offered, and may help to prevent a needless, costly search:

- * Leave word at home as to the area you will visit, and when you plan to return. In case of a mishap to your car or person, this will make it easier for help to reach you.
- * Make sure you are out of the woods before dark.
- * Obtain a large scale map of your hunting area, and carry a compass. It is not difficult to lose your bearings in rough country, especially if the weather closes in.
- * Keep checking your map so you can locate your approximate position at all times.
- * Carry supplementary rations. Candy bars, nuts or raisins will be welcome if you are delayed or lost.
- * If you lose your way completely, do not panic and wander. Stay where you are, and before it gets dark find a nearby

place of shelter, preferably close to an open area where you can be spotted from the air.

* If you have a gun, remember that three shots spaced at equal intervals of three to five seconds are a recognized signal of distress. The response to this signal is one shot. If you are hurt and require immediate assistance, repeat the three shots.

As most sportsmen are aware, the major logging operators on the Island MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd., and Crown Zellerbach Ltd., permit access to many hundreds of square miles of wilderness area. These companies also publish excellent roadmaps covering each division of their operations. To obtain maps and information concerning areas adjacent to the Courtenay-Comox area write to Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd., Public Relations Dept., 1030 West Georgia St., Vancouver 1, B.C. It must be borne in mind that public access to these areas was permitted only after many years of negotiation by Vancouver Island Fish and Game Clubs, and abuse of the regulations involved could result in the gates being locked again. So if you do take advantage of the privileges available, follow the rules, be a true sportsman, and ensure continued access. In general the following guidelines apply:

- * Pick up an entry permit at the Company gate.
- * Access if normally permitted on weekends or holidays only.
- * Do not plan an overnight camping, in most cases it is not permitted.
- * Do not hunt in posted areas where logging is under way.
- * Park your car off the road.
- * Do not proceed beyond a No Entry sign. It could indicate that the road is unsuitable for private cars.
- * Observe fire precautions at all times.
- * Obey all traffic signs. Remember your use of Company roads is entirely at your own risk.
- * Do not leave litter, bottles, or garbage in the woods.

For the winter fishermen, and we live in one of the best, if not the best steelhead fishing areas in North America, a few words of advice. While it is possible to catch a two fish limit of steelhead in local rivers five minutes drive from Courtenay, the ardent fisherman will likely visit more remote areas in search of a "big one". Just remember that the water runs cold from December to March, so don't take needless chances to reach that enticing looking pool. If you are several miles from your car and soaking wet you would be well advised to build a fire and dry out before slogging back. Carry some wooden matches in a waterproof case, plus a couple of candy bars.



STATION SOCCER TEAM — Back row, left to right: Terry Powell, George Walker, Andy McWilliams, Bob Currie, Andy Hutcheson, Bud England, Don Roy, Steve Burridge, Doug Brown (Manager); bottom row, left to right: Mike LaBlanc, Jim Ilcan, Dudley Hill, Brian Uddenburg, and Bill Johnstone. Missing: Hank Klein.

Flag Football

Sunday 17th Sept. saw the opening game, of what could be a very short football season, because of the lack of interest shown on the base towards football, only two teams remain to play off for the hardware. The interest, could possibly have been because the name flag is thrown in with the game, anyone who has played the game can attest to the fact it's a real man's game. What with every player equipped with helmet, shoulder pads, and cleats; with personnel of 150 to 210 pounds you get the makings of a real rough tough game. Maybe there are some people on the base interested in the sport but will not participate because it is not tackle, or some are afraid of injuries. The opinion of several people connected with sports is that, a player, fully equipped for tackle ball will be less apt to get injured than in the flag football now being played. Maybe we should have a tackle football team?

Last year seven teams were in the league, and the shuttle service carried out between hospital and gridiron was quite high. This year many of those players are not interested. The base should be able to field two 12-man teams. If this is ever done, there will be quite a lifting in the hearts of the old football buff and the young guy who's chance to play junior intermediate, or senior ball ended when he joined the air force. It's a sport that

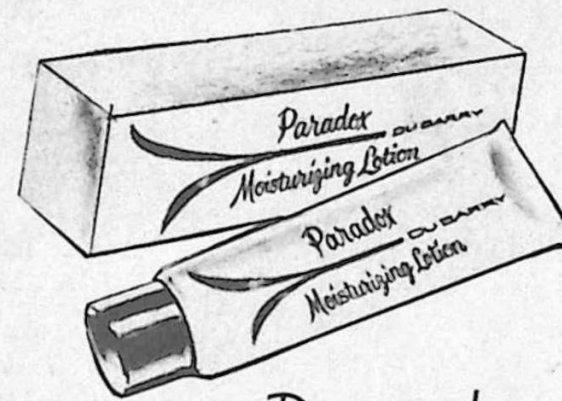
should be looked into. CFB Comox and even the whole Comox Valley does not have a team sport that everyone in this neck of the woods would be proud to take part in and support. Hockey does not have the spectators overwhelmed, at least not inter-section, which is all we have left in the Valley. Soccer does not get the support it needs and deserves to survive. So there is football. I did not mention baseball for this sport is a summer sport and how many times have you heard the old story. "I can't play I'm going on holidays."

Sept. 67 that is the month and I must be dreaming of the future. To the dirt boy, two teams left in the league the teenagers from the PMQ's and 407 Demons. An exhibition game last Thursday was the prelude to the season, which is a best of three series. The game ended 14-6 in favor of the Teens.

Sunday the first of the series was played. Gusto winds and two tough defensive teams were the major factors in the low scoring 7-1 victory for the Demons. After the teens had gone ahead on a single in the first half 407 took to the field and took over the ball in the second half, as 'Skip' Hler, on a broken play, scored the games' only major. The convert was good, and 407's defence took over to hold the teens to a scoreless second half.

Next game will be played on Sunday 24th Sept. at 1200 hrs.

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BY FLYNN CHUFF

The last of Britain's bi-plane single seat fighters, the "Gloster Gladiator" saw action in the early years of the second world war. Brought into service in the mid thirties it was still a first line fighter in 1939, two squadrons being sent to France with the British Expeditionary Force and three individual aircraft (Faith, Hope and Charity) gaining considerable fame over Malta later on. Even after they were replaced by Spitfires and Hurricanes in the RAF the Fleet Air Arm was still flying a version adapted for aircraft carriers — the "Sea Gladiator". A nice looking aeroplane and a good flyer, span was about 32 feet and length about 26 feet. One Bristol Mercury radial engine of 840 hp driving a fixed pitch airscrew gave it a top speed of around 250 mph. Armament was four .303 machine guns, two being located in the fuselage sides and synchronised to fire through the propeller, the other two being located under the lower wing outside the propeller arc. A nose-side gliding aeroplane if ever there was one.

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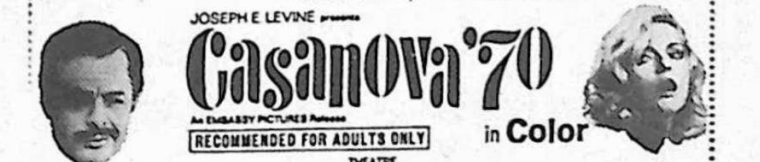
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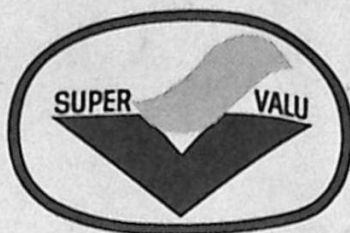
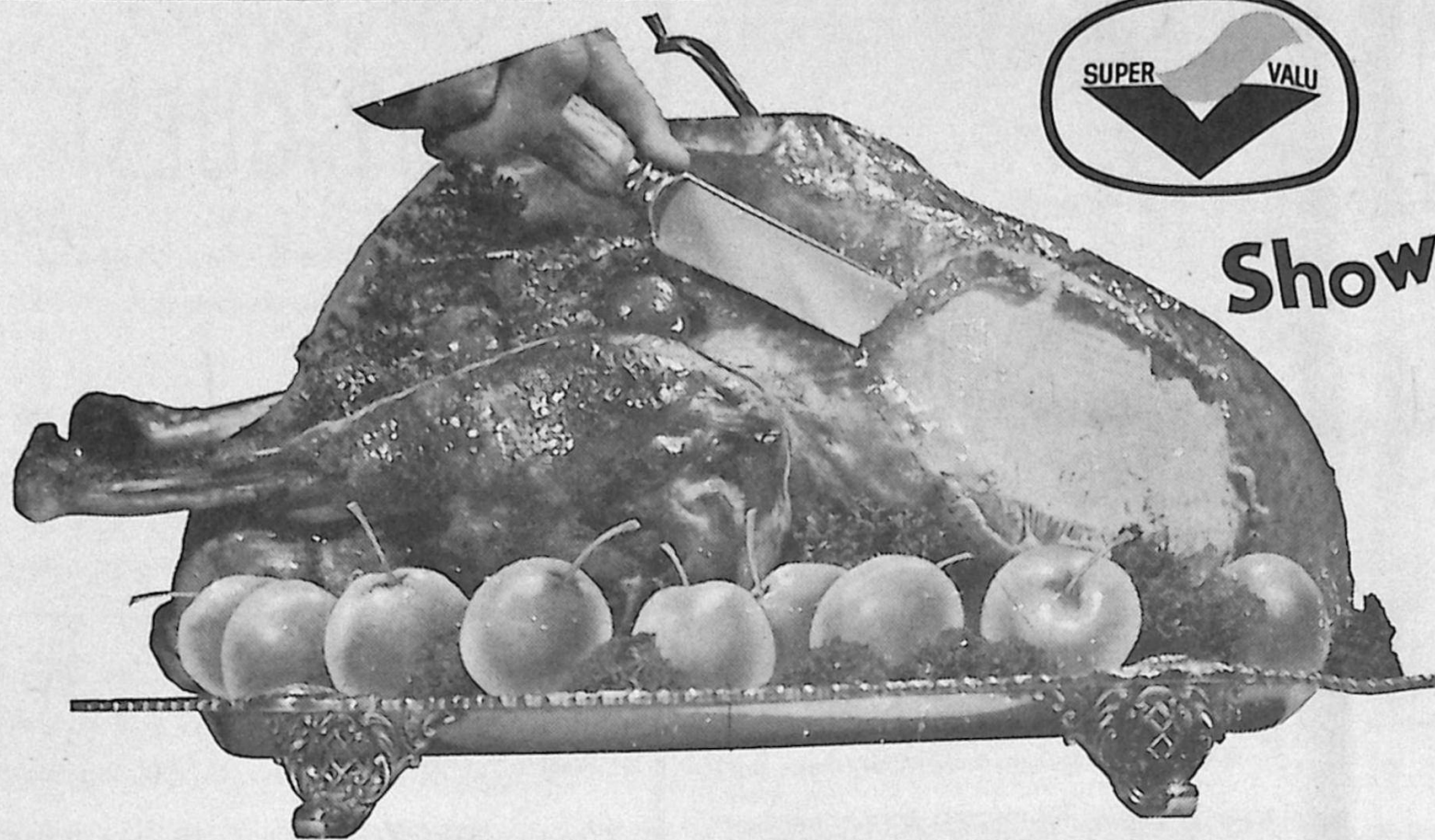
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LUNCHEON MEAT TULIP 12-oz. **2 75¢** tins

MARGARINE PARKAY 2 lb. pkg. **59¢**

NEW ARCTIC POWER DETERGENT

KING SIZE	GIANT SIZE	LARGE SIZE
1.29	89¢	49¢

GETS OUT THE WORST
KIND OF DIRT IN
COLD WATER

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE:
Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Sept. 21, 22 and 23
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

OKANAGAN HANDY PAK

MacIntosh Apples Case **2.29**

Vine Ripe Tomatoes lb. **19¢**

Tropical Plants 2 1/2" Pots **4 for 1.00** 4" Pots Each **99¢**

Oven Fresh BAKERY FEATURES

Butternut Bread 24-oz **2 for 65¢**

Bran Muffins 1-doz. **49¢**

Hazel Nut Cakes each **99¢**

SUPER-VALU
BUY BETTER - SAVE MORE!

100% B.C. OWNED AND OPERATED