

Station Comox Plays Host To 15,000



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Be My Guest

Saturday, July 9th, 1960. Group Captain R. F. Miller, AFC, CD; the officers and men of RCAF Station Comox welcomed some 15,000 people to the station, to celebrate Air Force Day, 1960, to view at first hand the personnel and equipment of their Air Force, to watch the spine-tingling aerobatics of the Golden Hawks, the Red Knight; to inspect the Neptunes, the Argus, the CF-100s, the Can- so, the T-Birds; to see a para-rescue jump, and to eat all the hamburgers, hot dogs, and drink all the coffee and pop in creation.

The Model Aircraft Club presented a positively terrific flying display which held the spectators breathless as the remote controlled 'planes seemed about to prang, but didn't.

F/L Eggleston and his men performed a magnificent job in their handling of the crowds, and endless lines of automobiles, using two-way walkie-

talkies at control points to break up jams and keep the lines rolling.

A continuous radio broadcast of the activities was presented by Station CFCP in an effort to bring to those who were unable to attend some of the thrills and excitement so profusely abundant.

To those who were our guests for the day, a most hearty "Glad to have had you aboard." To those who couldn't make it, our regrets. To everyone, "Hope to see you next year," when we hope it'll be even bigger and better than ever.

Comox Flying Club Hosts Competition

On Sunday afternoon, July 3, Campbell River Airport was the scene of much activity as many light aircraft pilots took part in a competition sponsored by the Comox Flying Club.

The competition was split into three separate contests. The first contest was a bombing contest using flour bags. Oscar Rafnkjelsen of Campbell River placed first, with Barney Dunlevy of Comox second and Harvey Hahn and Jake Derksen of Campbell River tied for third. The next contest, spot landing, provided some closer scores. First went to Dave Lacasse of Comox followed very closely by Stu Young of Campbell River. In a three-way tie for third place were: Bruce Hunter of Comox and Harvey Hahn and Bruce Blok, both of Campbell River.

The last test of skill was a forced landing. This proved the undoing of many sporting birdmen as any landing short of the target was considered a crash. First place went to Bruce Blok, second was Harvey Hahn and third to Bruce Hunter.

In over all competition, Harvey Hahn, a student pilot, was awarded a silver cup and one hour free flying instruction for scoring the highest number of points. Second went to Bruce Blok and in third place, Bruce Hunter.

Warning

Explosives - Safety Precautions

All personnel are warned that under no circumstances are explosive stores (eg ammunition, pyrotechnics, bombs) to be handled, touched or disturbed except by armament personnel or personnel qualified in their use. If any unknown or derelict explosives are discovered either on or off the station their locations are to be reported to the station Armament Officer, or section, or the Air Force Police who notify the SARMO.

Personnel should hand over to the station Armament Section any unwanted or unserviceable explosive stores which may be held at home or at their place of duty. The Station Armament Section will ensure that such items are picked up and the proper disposal action taken without obligation or embarrassment to the owner.

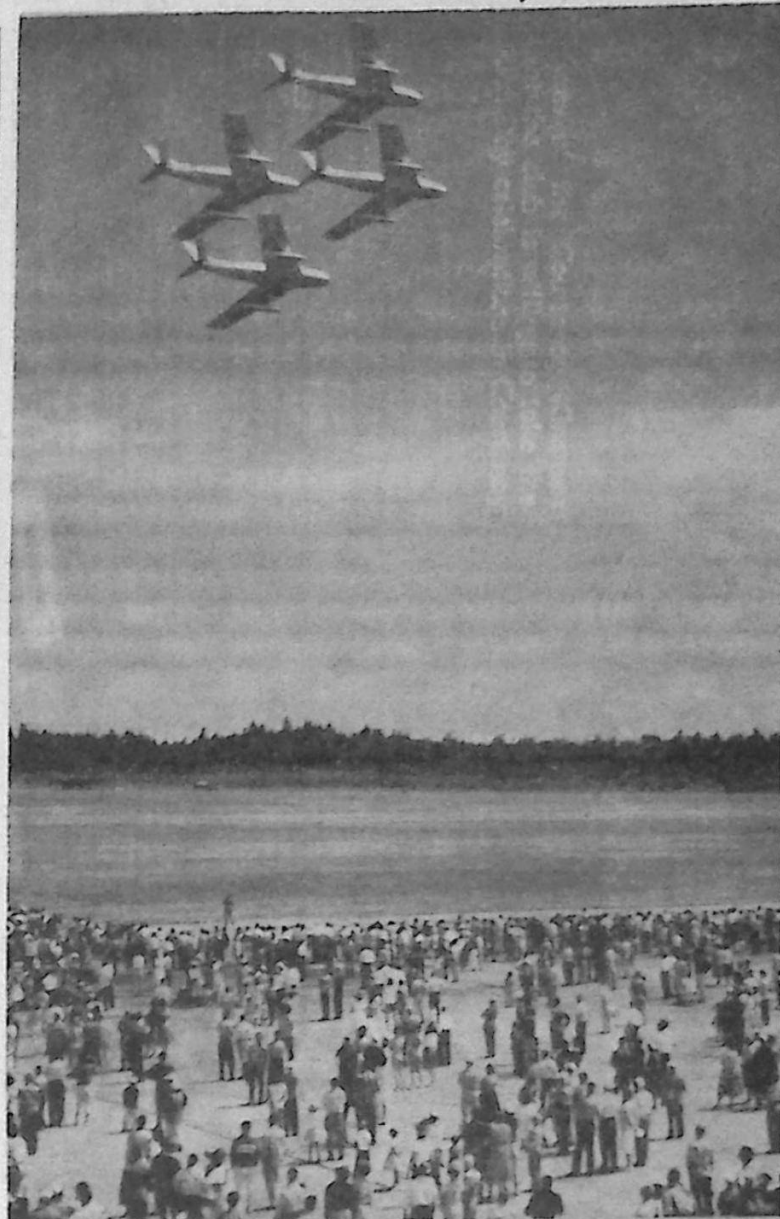


Photo by LAC D. C. Willett
The Golden Hawks zoom overhead as they start their demonstration of dazzling skill at formation aerobatics. More than 15,000 people witnessed this and many other features of interest at this year's Airforce Day.

RCAF Officials Act Promptly To Forestall Possible Disaster

In the interest of personal safety, officials at RCAF Station Comox have agreed to implement a check-in facility for Service Personnel proceeding into the bush on hunting and fishing expeditions and for small boat owners who are proceeding on extended overwater cruises.

On several occasions boat owners have been forced to spend anxious hours on isolated beaches when engine failure set them adrift. Only through sheer good fortune were they successful in attracting attention to their plight and returned home safely.

On more than one occasion extensive search and rescue operations costing thousands of dollars were averted by mere hours through the alertness of the RCAF Marine Section. While these personnel are ever alert and available, and willing to sacrifice their off-duty time to assist boat owners in distress, they are at a decided disadvantage when they are notified only after several hours have elapsed that someone is missing, particularly when questioning reveals that word had been left with no one as to their intended area of operation.

This is precisely why this

facility is offered and this is how it will operate:

When leaving for a fishing or hunting trip, or a cruise, personnel are asked to call in at the guard house, or phone local 61 and provide the Air Force Police with the following details:

- (1) Purpose of trip
- (2) Estimated time of return.
- (3) Number in party.
- (4) Specific or general area of operation.

On their return they are asked to immediately check in at the guard house. Failure to do this may trigger off a search and rescue operation, and if this is due to a lapse of memory on the part of the party concerned, they will undoubtedly be required to answer several embarrassing questions.

Presentation to C.O. By RCAF Assoc.

As a climax to the activities of Airforce Day, Eric L. Mallet, president of the Vancouver Island Branch of the Airforce Association, presented a silver water pitcher to the Commanding Officer, G/C R. F. Miller.

The presentation was made on behalf of the Association in appreciation of the hospitality shown to the members by the officers and men of Station Comox.

In his speech, Mr. Mallet remarked on the changes that the Airforce had undergone since wartime operations. He stated that the "old guard" still have the interests of the Airforce at heart and are proud of the present day Airforce.

Valiant Visits Station Comox

On Wednesday, July 6, a Valiant bomber from 214 Squadron (RAF Bomber Command) landed here for a brief visit. This aircraft flew non-stop from England to Vancouver with an air-to-air refueling over Goose Bay, Labrador. At the controls were A/V/M M. H. Dwyer, AOC of No. 3 Bomber Group, as captain and S/L B. E. Fern as co-pilot. Other members of the crew were F/L C. A. Turner, Radar Nav.; F/L J. E. Taylor, Navigation Plotter; Sgt. K. James, Electronics Operator; and C/T R. Atkinson, crew chief.

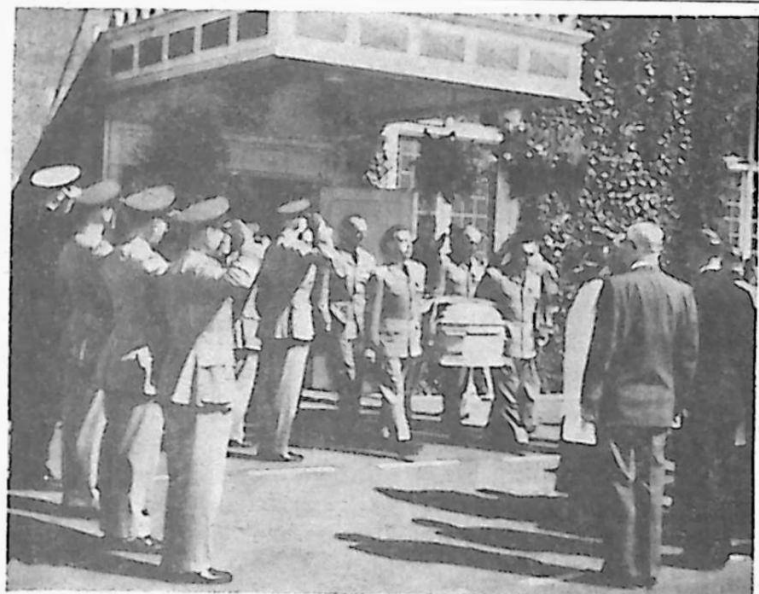


Photo by Maxwell

RCAF officers pay silent tribute to a pioneer of Canadian aviation and ex-member of the Airforce, A/V/M T. A. Cowley.

Military Funeral For Retired A.V.M.

On Saturday, July 9, six officers and six senior NCOs from Station Comox attended the last rites of A/V/M A. T. Cowley, (Ret'd).

Arthur Thomas Noel Cowley had a colorful and interesting Air Force career, with over 40 years in Canadian aviation. He was one of the pioneer Canadian flyers, being instructed by J. D. McCurdy.

During World War I he flew with the RFC and was forced down in the English Channel where he was picked up by a German destroyer and spent the next 2½ years as a prisoner of war.

He had experience on over 175 types of aircraft, more than any other Canadian. At the age of 62 he added jets to his list.

After leaving the Airforce he became the Director of Air Ser-

vices for the Department of Transport. After a bout of pneumonia he retired to Victoria in 1954, where he died.

The officers attending in the support party were F/Ls W. J. Smith, G. J. Mealing, and W. R. Johnson, F/Os R. E. Lynch, M. J. Maracci and L. P. Haenni. The senior NCOs acting as pall bearers were Sgts. G. Bevan-Pritchard, R. A. Teale, P. A. Hunter, R. Rivers, C. A. Chrichton and G. E. Herberson.



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Editorials

Forest Fire Hazard

At this time weather conditions and the state of nature are beyond the control of man. Fires on the other hand can be prevented by man, and in most cases, by man only. Most of these fires are caused by persons throwing cigarette butts and such into dry materials on roadsides, children playing with fire, those burning old grass and trash and campers not ensuring that their campfires are completely out.

Many things have been written about forest fire prevention, and in all likelihood, much more will be written. It may be difficult for some people to really appreciate what a forest fire can do in the way of destruction. Many of the old timers in this area can give you an accurate and vivid description of the fire that almost wiped out Courtenay in the late forties. By talking with them you may be able to get a better understanding of the seriousness of the situation.

Remember, carelessness with fire at this time of year can quickly reach a size which may take human life, burn homes, wild-life, valuable timber and young trees of the future forest industry.

Enjoy your holidays to the fullest extent by being careful with fire in and near the woods.

This Matter of Profit

As automobile dealers in this area for CHEVROLET, OLDSMOBILE, CORVAIR and ENVOY cars we operate our business at all times with a fair profit as our motive. If we did not get this profit we would not be in business.

It is necessary then for us to conduct our business with dignity and to live up to all or any promises we make; to back up our sales with proper warranty; and to do all those things that aid in winning the confidence of the public.

We support all our sales by carrying a large stock of all General Motors parts. We try to impress on our staff that you are always a welcome customer at our place of business and you are invited to call on us for that car sale, or that car repair, or to try our Imperial Esso front service.

Thanks a lot.

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On the Shelf

by BOB WILSON

This column is devoted to the review of books newly arrived and available at the Station Library.

My Wicked, Wicked Ways

by Errol Flynn

The provocative autobiography of one of Hollywood's most legendary figures. Follow the hectic and exotic path of his life from the jungles of New Guinea to the famous Hollywood scandal that changed the course of his life.

Great Aircraft

by Wing Commander

Norman MacMillan

OBE, MC, AFC

For every lover of aircraft and aviation this book is a must. This is not a textbook but a narrative on the features and performances of truly great aircraft of our time.

For Victory in Peaceful Competition With Capitalism

by Nikita S. Khrushchev

Mr. K's "blueprint for tomorrow" unfolded in his first publication to the West by a collection of his most important documents and speeches.

The Teen Age Years

by Arthur Ross, MD.

An authoritative guide into the problems of adolescence, their physical and emotional development.

Airforce Families Scattered Afar

(Reprinted from the Victoria Colonist)

There are more than 1,200 men at the RCAF's big Comox Station, manning and servicing one way or another, the speedy twin-engine Neptunes which are Canada's air defence against submarines and the CF-100 jets which provide the intercepting strength of the interceptor arm. The immediate concern of the people on the station in housing.

There are always lesser difficulties inherent in such a situation as presented by an establishment eight miles from the nearest high school, and from the shops and recreation possibilities, with swarms of children, reading shoes and clothes—and no bus service. These problems are not as simple as they seem. Of the 1,200 men on the station only about 300 live in bachelor quarters. The remaining 900-odd are married men whose families are scattered from the fine, modern, married quarters just within the base gates, to Comox, Courtenay, Royston, Union Bay and as far south as Fanny Bay—and along the roads between. They live in everything from trailers to summer cottages.



Chapel Chimes

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

F/L W. C. HEWITT

HOLY COMMUNION — 8:00 a.m.

First Sunday of the month — 11:00 a.m.

MORNING WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS — Closed for summer holidays.

CHAPEL GUILD MEETINGS Every 3rd Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Baptisms — by arrangement with the Chaplain. . . . Please phone local 53 or 947-R2.

Father Bourque from Camp Borden is expected early in August.

Acting as RC Padre for the month of July is F/L Castonguay, a Dominican Father and teacher of philosophy at the University of Ottawa. Assisting him with his duties is F/C Lou Villeneuve, a theology student from Edmonton on summer training.

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Monday to Friday—1640 hours. Saturday—0830 hours.

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What's the Drill

(The article printed below has turned up from an anonymous source. The author is unknown but there is a vague rumor that the damage was done by none other than Mr. Eric Nicol. The article is known to be at least ten years old and if this isn't enough to go beyond any copyright, we doubt very much if Mr. Nicol would admit authorship anyhow. Mind you we do not say that he is the author, we are just covering ourselves in case he is. Return with us now to those thrilling days of yesteryear, from out of the past the TIMES brings you ERICK NICKLE ON DRILL. The title Flight Cadet is interchangeable with AC2, Air Cadet, WO (either class) or Sr. NCO on an SSTS course).

Every spring at our unit, somebody would see a Flight Cadet moving slowly through an attention area on all fours, thoughtfully licking the unit butt of a cigarette. Whereupon the general order went out for compulsory drill for all Flight Cadets.

All Flight Cadets took to this idea as a duck takes to buckshot. It was surprising yet true that after eight years of war, compulsory drill had not captured the imagination as a substitute for liquor or women. When our bunch assembled on the parade square for compulsory drill, they demonstrated that the gentleman who wrote the drill manual was something of a visionary—the Woodrow Wilson of the standard pause. There occurred for instance, the delightful one-act farce known as "calling out the marker." Contrary to the expectation of the author of the manual, there was rarely any clamor of volunteers to fill this position. There was, instance, no Flight Cadets whistling shrilly at the Corporal and pointing to themselves, nor any exhibitionism of the sort.

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the order to quick march from a position of standing easy, quickly establishing yourself as expendable cannon fodder.

This sort of thing was supposed to give us confidence in handling men. In my own case I learned to cower at the sight of men, especially those I had obliged to march through a large puddle, eight times in line, five times in threes, and once in the unusual formation that results from giving the order, "At the halt on the left, incline your wheel fellas . . ."

The drill manual was interesting I suppose, but give me good old Tom Swift and his Giant Magnet every time.

SCOUT CORNER

by BRIAN SIMMONS

For the past week and a half about 25 of the Scouts have been working on the new RCAF Marina. They have dismantled boat houses and piled lumber as well as burning scrap lumber at the old RCAF beach near Kin Beach. The work is under the supervision of the patrol leaders who are instructed by WO1 A. G. Horton before commencing the day's work. Later this month the Scouts will receive a free pass to the Station theatre for a month for their participation.

The site for the summer camp has been changed to Wolf Creek but the camp will be held on the same dates, 15th to 23rd July. The leaders hope that the boys who are participating will thoroughly enjoy themselves.

On Air Force Day the Scouts distributed programmes to the

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Nighthawk News

by "ANDY"

Once upon a time when knighthood was in flower there was a merry group of warriors who were called by all and sundry the Knights of the Hawk. These stout warriors are not to be confused with the Knights of the Golden Hawk nor are they to be confused with the Knights of the Demon.

The Knights of the Hawk dwell in a fair land and forthwith they were fair happy, for their role as all knew was to defend their fair land against the Knights of the Hammer.

As for the Knights of the Golden Hawk their role, so it is said, was to wander through friendly kingdoms and show their skills so as all may see and wonder at their prowess and thereby be content with the warrior class in total.

The Knights of the Demon, the chroniclers find difficult to classify, they are said to have been a warrior group but upon this matter I have seen no records. However, according to local superstition, of which there are many, it is said that these knights were entrusted with the defence of the waters to protect the es from the savaging sea serpents. Methinks there must have been other tasks set out for these warriors for no serpents have suffered from these Demons.

As all chroniclers, I digress for in all truth this narrative is to record the deeds of the Knights of the Hawk. Their aim as I stated earlier was to protect the kingdom from the ravages of the Hammer and by that means they accomplished soon recount.

Each two Knights of the Hawk rode a mighty charger known in the local dialect as the CF. Many stories are told of the roar and rumble made by CF as it scorched the ground in its fiery charge. Upon CF two brave knights rode, one to manage CF, the other to deal the deadly blow to vanquish Hammer should he trespass the kingdom.

For many years CF and the Knights of the Hawk guarded the kingdom both by day and by night and great was their name and great was their

glory. Knights of other orders entrusted to lesser tasks envied them mightily including the Knights of the Demon. However, it is written that anon and anon CF through its mighty labour, both by day and also in darkness, was felt to be lacking in those qualities which were needed to defend the kingdom. In truth the Knights of the Hawk were loath to abandon their trusted mount as by this time Man and Beast had truly become one.

The early manuscripts have become frayed and also unfortunately sometimes lost. What happened to the Knights of the Hawk no one to this day has discovered. However, it is known that despite innovations the Knights of the Hawk continued to defend their kingdom even after the departure of the Knights of the Demon.

In truth I myself have travelled through the land of the Hawks and though it be imagination, on a wet and cloudy night when the hand disappears in front of the face due to the poor visibility, I have heard the roar of mighty CF as the Knights of the Hawk rush to do battle with the violators of peace.

Contrails: The Knights of the Hawk welcome two new members of the nest F/O Wendy Feedham Air/P and F/L Gord Moore Air/Obs transferred from Cold Lake. A good day to all especially to all good nites.

DEBITS AND CREDITS

by J.W.L.

We were conspicuous by our absence in the last issue, for the very good reason that there was no gossip, scandal or just plain news to record. . . at least, if there was, it must have been very hush-hush. Besides, we're not so egotistical as to believe that our printed persiflage is so appreciated as to be sadly missed when we skip an issue, so we decided to do our own censoring. . . saves ye ed's blue pencil.

Since our last effort, we have only one addition to our staff in Accounts, Miss Paulette Lies, who has taken over the position of steno for the SAO. As the new SAO hasn't yet arrived, she is working for the Acting SAO, F/O Thompson.

Actually, we don't know whether or not to welcome the gal. After all, what with "Pop" being in the Air Force and her sister, Diane, to chap-erone her in the hallowed halls

of HQ, she's no stranger to Stn. Comox. Anyhow, we're glad to have her.

FLYCON FLASHES

by BARNEY

It was predicted not too long ago that the Flying Control baseball team would be the team to beat. Well we're now in 'A' league and going strong. That trophy should look good with "FLYING CONTROL" engraved on it. . . The fishing bug has really gotten to all personnel but good. . . It is rumored that a certain S/L has been having tough luck with the salmon and is now attempting to outwit the trout at Butte Lake. . . But sir, there is not enough on a four-inch trout to make a meal! . . . I think that F/L Bob Lavin must be using some device other than fishing gear to catch the big ones. I've been out several times only to be skunked. . . Yesterday F/S Schiller reported in and today he showed up for work completely equipped for a large fishing trip. . . tent, boat, motor, stove, rods, reel, life jackets and a lot more stuffed into and onto a wee Austin. Just how enthusiastic can you get. . . Congratulations to LAC Harry Caine on his passing the group three trade board. . . This is probably my shortest column to date so why spoil a good thing? . . . See you next issue. . . Maybe . . .

It has taken him almost a year to get around to elucidating the cabalistic sequences he uses. The result? A directive on how to use and understand them. The part we like most is the bit that says the second part of the number . . . the two digits denoting country of origin . . . is to be disregarded. However, it must still be used. Just like peeling a potato and eating the skin. As well, we have to tack the old RCAF section designation on the end of the ruddy mess. Heaven help us when they conquer space and we have to learn the Martian vocab.

Think how much simpler a Sub-Tech's job must have been in the days of the bow and arrow. . . not the Avro kind. No E47's or E42's. Just heave it in the nearest ditch. . . nil produce resulting. And the A/U clerk didn't have to be

able to read and write.

And now let's leave the gentle reader peacefully asleep and sign 30 to this assault on English prose.

WEATHER NOTES

by MET

Down through the ages people have been forecasting weather by watching signs of nature. These often have a sound scientific basis, although the people who used them did not understand them. To be remembered the signs were often put into verse. One such verse in sailor lore is: "Hens scarts and filly tails Make lofty ships carry low sails."

The hen's scratchings and the filly's tails in the verse is descriptive of cirrus cloud. Cirrus cloud is often caused by overrunning from a storm centre. If this cirrus changes into cirrostratus, the storm is approaching, as the storm gets closer there will be an increase in the wind speed. Hence the lofty sailing ships will carry a reduced amount of sail.

OBSERVING OPERATIONS

By JACK

This might well be entitled "Return of Ops", as we have missed a few issues. However, we'll press on.

Another new face and fortunate person on our staff (not necessarily his opinion) is LAC Doug Burr from 10 GOBSC Vancouver. F/L Carnahan is presently on leave visiting the continued on page 10 See Observing Ops

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DEMON DOIN'S

by ANDRE

Recently several members of the squadron returned from a trip to the Hawaiian Islands, where they were working in conjunction with the US Navy on a Maritime Exercise. Before the crews left USN Admiral Martin congratulated them for their excellent airmanship and skill during the exercise.

During their leisure hours, these people had an opportunity to go swimming, surf board riding and to sip pineapple juice (fermented). One group cleverly managed to "borrow" a small Navy boat to tour the Ford Islands in the middle of Pearl Harbour. They were piped aboard by Bob MacPhail with his bagpipes.

Everyone was available and did their little bit for Air Force Day, notably F/L Norm Copping, F/O Ken Chester and F/O Jim Corwin with their model aircraft display. The boys seem to be improving since this year they only had 2 prangs compared with 6 last year. Jim even collected a small wager to prove his ability to some unbeliever. Three of our RO's are headed eastward for the SORI course at Winnipeg. They are F/L Buck Rogers, F/O Ernie Godon and F/O "Swingin" Scotty McAskill. At the same time, two other RO's are heading down the aisle. F/O's Tracy Straub and Dick Bell have both set their wedding dates for early August. Who knows, maybe better married than SORI. At any rate, with F/O's Bob McPhail, John MacWhirter and Pete Philp to entertain at these two festive occasions, everyone should have a real swinging time.

We are pleased to welcome several new Demons to the fold. In the Radio Officer department we have: F/L Al Kirk, F/O's Huteh Henderson, Jim MacBride, Brian Smith, Ernie Beauchesne and M. J. Mariacci. New additions to the Navigation empire are F/O's G. H. P. Hayes and Jake Abercrombie. Finally, a new driver F/L W. D. Grice. To all we say welcome and may you have many pleasant hours at Comox.

Airmen's Addenda

By GOSH

APOLOGIES for not getting into print with the column last edition; however, the consensus of opinion agreed that this columnist had too little, in fact no time to devote to the Times; this also held true for this edition seemingly; at the last minute we were informed that we had the privilege of doing a bit for the airmen, so, for what it's worth, here it is: ADDITIONS, SUBTRACTIONS and MULTIPLICATIONS: Born to LAC and Mrs. "Dewie" Duvewaardt, a son, Ronald Stephen William; LAC and Mrs. Reg. Gazeley also performed a little simple arithmetic, their answer, too, was a son, Reginald Dean; LAC and Mrs. Bennie W. Hatfield, to become repetitious, also found a son in their eyes, Stephen Lee, by name. The only daughter in the squadron goes to LAC and Mrs. Robert N. O'Neil, this little lady being called Susan Catherine. And so, having given you the box score for this fortnight, to arms: A toast, ye soldiers of the Queen, to Cpl. H. E. "Johnnie" Johnson and his newly acquired bride, the erstwhile Miss Elizabeth Hazel Jackson, of White Rock. Our congratulations, Corporal, and may each year bring happiness, and a

statistical fact for the old column. . . Understand Cpl. Jack Watson had the term "Daddy" explained to him in no uncertain terms by a Honolulu copper. He has since stricken it from his vocabulary. . . Who was the sickest of the sea-sick on the Hawaiian trip? Why an old ex-Navy type, LAC Lee Candier. . . All wired for sound, and subsisting on liquids, our LAC Ron Lummerding sporting a broken jaw after colliding with Tech Rep Pete Clayton when both chased the same ball between right and centre fields in a game against 409 Aircrew. The internal conflict cost our team three runs, but Mr. Lummerding rates a poor assessment on the deal, since, after he left the game, the Demons went on to win. . . Notice the new scowl across the Sqn Discip's desk these days? It's just Sgt. McLelland trying to be harder than Harder. . . Need a good wine recipe? Go see la Corporalette Shore, she's busily engaged in typing a whole bookful. Wonder if she has one for "Rose Wine" since some ardent, nameless admirer has been supplying her with bouquets. . . Cpl. Paul Zarecki back from Naden and a physical investigation, says the medics down there are now clued up on photography. . . and speaking photographically and medically conjunctively, LAC Jim Cochrane just got TOS'd from o/s in time to hie himself off to Shaughnessy. . . The Radar Dept. lost itself a hand when LAC A. W. "Slim" Meyer took his release, and a boat ticket back to Blighty. . . That big smile on LAC Hap Severn's countenance these days comes as a result of the big news that greeted him on his return from Hulaland of his transfer to 2 Wing. . . Another Demon due for the long hop to 4 Wing and busily engaged in getting rid of trucks, businesses, etc., is our one and only FS Harry MacAulay. . . The Ops Shack finally has an airman to call their very own; he is Cpl. J. W. Mitch Mitchell,

an ACOP, fresh in from Comand level, and the Barrington Street Combat Area. . . Knew that if we lived long enough something benevolent would come out of AF Day: They brushed that portable beach out of the hangar long enough for us to remember what an un-sandpapered breath feels like. . . Congratulations to the crew who have been so painstakingly and conscientiously burning up the station lawns. Mad dogs, and Comox gardeners go out in the mid-day sun: and sprinkle.

GUARDHOUSE GRUMBLES

THE LAST SEVEN-TENTHS OF A SECOND

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. . . in the first TENTH OF A SECOND

Front bumper and chrome of radiator grillwork collapse. . . Silvers of steel penetrate tree to a depth of one and a half inches or more. . .

. . . in the second TENTH OF A SECOND

Hood rises and crumbles. . . smashing into windshield. Rear wheels leave ground. Fenders come into contact with tree, forcing their rear parts out over front doors. Heavy structural parts begin to brake its terrific momentum. But driver continues to move at vehicle's original speed. At 55 m.p.h., 20 times normal force of gravity is acting upon him. His 168 lb. body weighs a ton and a half. Legs, ramrod-straight, snap at the knee joints. . .

. . . in the third TENTH OF A SECOND

Driver's body is now off seat, torso upright, broken knees pressing dashboard. Plastic and-steel frame of steering-

wheel begins to bend under driver's hands. Head is now about to hit wind-screen; chest is above steering-column. . . in the fourth TENTH OF A SECOND

First 24 inches of car's length have been smashed and stopped. But rear end is still travelling at about 35 miles an hour. And driver's body is still travelling at 55 miles an hour. Weighty cylinder block crum- ches into tree. Car's rear, rising like a bucking horse, scrapes bark off low branches. . .

. . . in the fifth TENTH OF A SECOND

Steering column impales driver's chest. Jagged steel punctures lung and intercostal arteries. . .

. . . in the sixth TENTH OF A SECOND

Driver's feet are ripped from

tightly laced shoes. Brake pedal shears off at floorboards. Chassis bends, shearing body bolts. Driver's head smashes into windshield. Then car's rear begins to fall. . .

. . . in the seventh TENTH OF A SECOND

Whole car body now forced out of shape. Hinges tear, doors spring open. In one last convulsion, front seat rams forward, crushing driver. Blood leaps from his mouth, shock stops his heart. He is dead, in SEVEN TENTHS OF A SECOND.

Fiction - Over dramatized - Sensationalism. No, a calculated reconstruction issued by the Highway Safety Department of Ohio. Just consider for a moment, it could quite easily be you. So, please remember, if you leave your club or mess and are unfit to drive, or if you think another member is unfit to drive, give us a ring at 61. We would much rather drive you home than take your lives the news that you have experienced "THE LAST SEVEN TENTHS OF A SECOND."

COMM-CHATTER

by Robert A. Clarke

Happy little Milly Drew is on clearances now, and, by the time of this issue, should be officially known as Miss Drew, rather than LAW Drew. In another few weeks of course, she should be known as Mrs. Bell. Cpl. Adrien Baillargon is back with us after a sudden trip to Windsor, Ont., when he was advised his mother was ill. However, we are happy to report that she was found to be improving.

Cpl. "Andy" Anderson is now among the higher income bracket. His wife, an RN, is working at St. Joseph's Hospital.

We are happy to welcome a new boss, who will be NCO i/c Telecom Ground. He is WO2 L. Nutt and came to us from 5 Air Div.

Although Doug Ruffel re-mustered from Telecom to Supply, we thought we would like to mention here that he has returned from a course in Aymer, where he was hon- or student with the highest average.

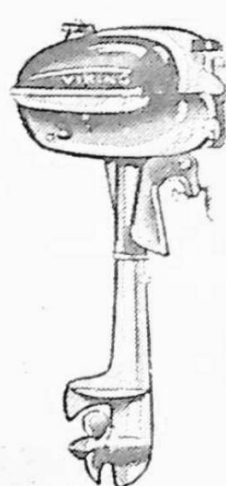
FS Dyrda and LAC Remple are enjoying some leave at this time, no doubt catching some fish, to boot. Returned from leave in England is Mike Onions.

Air Force Day sure creates queer activities. Upon looking through our sections these days you would have found grown men cutting out paper, pasting pictures, playing with toys, and all kinds of activities that revert back to kindergarten days. At least let us hope it is Air Force Day, and not the sudden attack of hot weather we have been having for the first time this summer.

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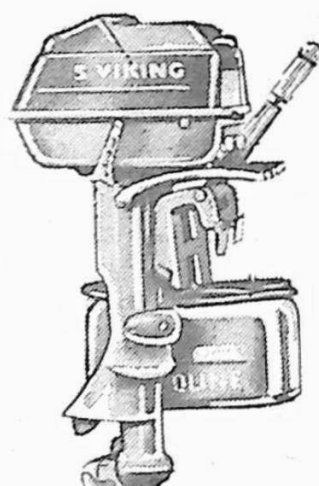
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NEWS IN Sports



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Bob Deneault, first baseman, rounds third base as pitcher, Red Dagley, hits a homer over the fence to clear the bases.

Station Baseball Team Splits

Double Header With Union Bay

The Station baseball team turned hot and cold last Sunday when the RCAF trounced Union Bay 12-5 in the first game of a double-header and lost the second game 4-0. The win for the Station was a must as they were tied with the Campbell River Cougars for the last play-off berth after losing on Wednesday to Union Bay, 12-1.

Sunday's game saw Ken Edlund, the latest addition to the RCAF teams pitching staff, starting on the mound and going four innings before Red Dagley came in to relieve and finish the game. The Union Bay squad used three pitchers for this game, as the fans witnessed some heavy hitting by the Airforce team. Don Chapman led with three hits, a single, a double and a triple. Red Dagley hit a homer over the right field fence with two men on base.

In the second game, Ray Helegson started for the Airforce and was relieved in the fifth inning by Stan Smith. This was a well played game with all the scoring done in the sixth inning by the Union Bay team with the final score being 4-0.

The Station team has only three league games left to play in a series with the Campbell River Braves. The first game will be played this Sunday, July 17, 2 p.m. at Courtenay and the second game will be at Union Bay at 6 p.m.

NEW DEADLINE
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More News On Nanao Guide

RCAF Station Nanao furnishes information about the base. The Edmonton Chamber of Commerce and various provincial offices contribute authentic area information. The plan for a full colour cover, as well as several black and white full colour pages, plus many more pages of carefully selected black and white photographs will make this new publication one of the finest to be developed for any military installation in North America.

As the RCAF has no funds allocated for the printing of such books, they are normally printed by civilian publishers at no cost to the government. The cost of publication is defrayed by the sale of advertising in the classified 'yellow pages' section. Through this arrangement, merchants who participate are given an opportunity to bring their merchandise, services and location to the attention of over 2500 personnel and dependents of the Station Nanao community.

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Recreation Ramblings

As most of you know, the first round of the fastball league has been completed, and the league is now divided in two sections, A and B. Each section consists of six teams and will play a double round robin to declare a winner. The stronger teams were placed in 'A' league, and this in a way limits the winner of the 'B' league from challenging the 'A' winner for the Station Championship, and the right to represent Stn. Comox in the 5 Air Div. Tournament to be held Aug. 20.

Speaking of championships, the RCAF-wide Fastball Tournament has been cancelled for 1960. It is still hoped to have a Zone I Championship. Zone I includes B.C., Alberta and the Yukon. We know that B.C. is willing to play and we will be challenging the other teams for the Zone I Championship.

The June Golf Tournament is still dragging on, F/L Rae Dunn came through to win the second event, but we are still waiting for the final match in the first event between F/L Burgess and WO2 Zaruk. A similar golf tournament is planned to run from mid-July to mid-August (See notice on this page). Following the completion of this tournament, the annual Stn. Championship tournament will be held during the latter part of August and early September. Due to the increased interest in golf this year, we will probably run a 3 draw tournament.

The two Stn. boats, kept at Little River, have been doing a heavy business of late. They can be rented for 50c an hour and must be booked through the Rec Centre office, Local 87. The Stn. baseball team is still in there fighting and is in a desperate battle with Campbell River for fourth place and the last play-off position. F/O Scotty McAskill and LAC Dick Waite have assumed the coaching and managing responsibilities since the departure of F/L Jim Rae and are keeping the boys hard at it. This weekend will tell the story as the team only has three games left in the regular season, one is a double-header against Campbell River Braves, and the other is a rained-out game. First game of the double-header is on Sunday, July 17, at Lewis Park, and the second game is at 6 p.m. in Union Bay. Be sure to get out and support the team. It may be your last opportunity this year.

The Stations All-Star Fastball Team will be playing Stn. Vancouver a two-game series on Saturday, July 16, at the PMQ Sports Field. This game is to decide which unit will represent the RCAF in the B.C.

Final Fastball Standings

The final standings of the June Intersection Fast Ball League are as follows:

Team	Pl.	Wn.	Lst.	%
Tel "A"	10	9	1	.900
407 Tel.	9	8	1	.889
HQ	8	6	2	.750
409 Hawks	9	6	3	.667
Fly Con	8	4	4	.500
Systems	8	4	4	.500
407 AC	8	3	5	.375
Cpls.	9	4	5	.444
I & E "A"	8	3	5	.375
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Tennis Ladder Tournament

The personnel listed below are entered in the Tennis Ladder Tournament and are placed in order of entry. Personnel may challenge no higher than the second person above them. A limit of 72 hours is set on each challenge. In the event the challenged player cannot play within the time limit, the challenger will be considered to have won the match.

All challenges are to be registered at the Rec Centre and all position changes on the ladder are to be made on the Master Ladder in the Rec. Centre office. No player can be involved in more than one challenge at the same time. If a player challenges someone above him and loses, he must play two other matches before he can re-challenge the same opponent.

F/C Wong local 117
F/C Pettit local 16
F/L Garrity local 44
F/O Copeland local 28
LAC Siberski local 34
F/L Burgess local 111
F/O Maguire local -36
F/O Burnie local 136
F/O Stewart local 136
F/O Sutcliffe local 136
If you wish to get on the ladder, contact the Rec Centre at local 87.

Upcoming Golf Tournament

There will be Station Golf Tournament held from July 20 until August 20. This will be a match play handicap tourney set up in three or more flights depending on the number of entrants.

Individuals will be placed in flights according to their handicap (maximum handicap awarded will be 36 strokes). There is an entry fee of 50c plus your registered handicap as of July 20 or a minimum of three cards to accompany you entry fee.

Flights will be limited to not more than 16 individuals. Register now at the Rec Centre. Deadline is set for Monday, July 18.

Scout Corner

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public and in the evening were invited to a camp fire held by the visiting patrols from Duncan and Cedar.

Scouter Wieler has recently returned from his vacation in Nova Scotia. The troop is very pleased to see him back and trust that he enjoyed his holidays.

Badge Presentations

In the past month there have been quite a number of investitures. Michael Girard was the most recent one to officially join the troop when he was invested on July 4th. Roy Berg was presented with his second stripe to become the permanent Second of the Cougar Patrol. Don Smythe was presented with his first class badge only four days before leaving for Sea Island.

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Comox Free Divers

by CAL SMITH

Progress is beginning to finally show in our club. We have been officially recognized by the Airforce. In fact, we have been asked to do the underwater work on construction of the new Marina. This is not the only way in which our progress can be seen, it is also evident in our internal organization. The original committee, elected by the organizing group, has been entirely replaced by new members. We feel that this change is good for the club and was required in order that the club would not become stagnant. The old executive had become tired after all the work and strain in organizing and keeping the club together. The members wish to express their thanks for a job well done and wish the new crew good luck in their new positions.

The new committee have brought with them many new ideas and have already incorporated some much-needed benefits. One example is that the Courtenay swimming pool is now available every second Wednesday for a "wet" meet-

ing so that diving can be taught and practised. It is very gratifying to note the increasing interest in the club since actual diving is possible during the meetings.

Jackets will soon be available to members, complete with crests, at a very nominal sum.

We wrote memos, took courses, wrote and re-wrote our constitution, passed and repealed by-laws, begged and scrounged and in some cases, jeopardized our careers, all for recognition by the Airforce. We finally made the grade. Their first official act was to condemn our source of air! Although it has been condemned, this is only temporary. Dr. Garrity and everyone concerned are doing everything in their power to bring about a modification of the existing air compressors so that the output will be clean at least. However, if you should come upon a skin diver gasping for air, remember—this is the price of recognition. All is not lost though, we will continue to fight for benefits and backing by the service. Possibly some day we may have the water placed out of bounds too.

Seriously, if any diver resents the loss of his air supply, he should try to realize that this has been done for his own safety. The medical staff is ensuring that our sport is kept safe. Dr. Garrity has just received word from the Naval Laboratories in Victoria that they are recommending a modification to the compressors that will allow us pure air. This should put us back in the water in short order.

STATION NAMAQ TO GET GUIDE
Air force personnel transferred into the Edmonton area are to have a guide that tells all about the airbase, the City of Edmonton and the Province of Alberta. To be distributed in September to all local air force members, the 1960 RCAF Station Nanao Guide will contain complete details pertaining to churches, schools, housing and shopping areas, recreational facilities as well as histories of Alberta, Edmonton and Station Nanao.

The Nanao Guide will be the first such publication for an RCAF station. The publishing firm all ready completes similar guides for 29 American military installations in the U.S. and Canada.

The book will be in four sections, a written and pictorial general information guide to Station Nanao, a section devoted to the immediate area surrounding the airbase with suitable maps and pictures, a directory of personnel living in the Lancaster Park, Kingsway and Princess Elizabeth housing areas, and a section of area advertising.

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Coho and spring fishing as well as the trout fishing has quieted down to some extent in the Comox-Courtenay area over the past week or so, with only the odd few good catches reported here and there.

Even those individuals who are fortunate enough to have the opportunity of fishing the Toba Inlet area report very light catches of salmon, although they do say that the trout fishing is out of this world.

I had hoped to publish several good photos in this issue confirming the glowing reports which have been circulating about these fabulous fishing grounds, but apparently my photographer was too busy hauling in trout to bother with a camera.

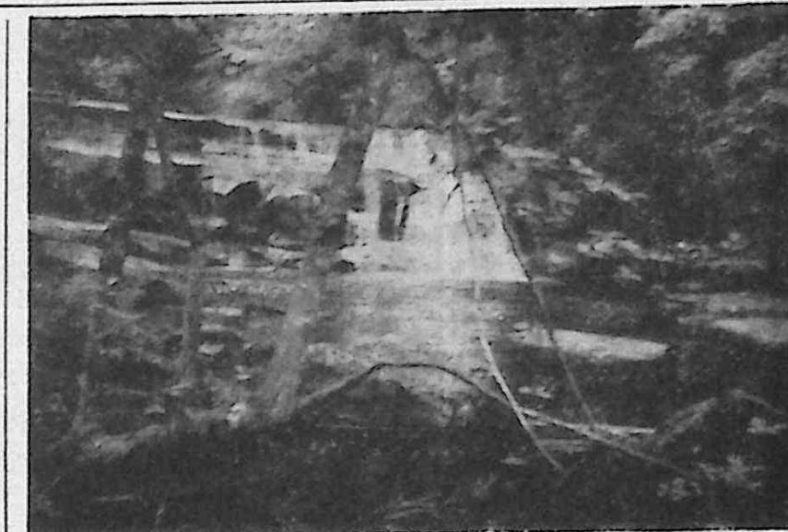
Mention of these extended trips over water brings one point to mind.

"No one should attempt an extended trip over water without advising some responsible individual of their exact plans, estimated time of return, intended route, etc."

There has been some talk of implementing some such facility which could be extended to include those who are proceeding only on an evening's fishing jaunt. Several people have already spent some anxious hours on remote beaches realizing that no one knew where they were. How much less unpleasant for them if they could have relaxed in the knowledge that a rescue party would be on the way shortly after their estimated time of return and that this party knew the general area to begin their search.

One other thing which amazes me no end, is the complete lack of publicity given to the advisability of carrying some signalling device to attract attention and indicate distress. I am certain that at one time or another many an unlucky individual, needing assistance, has tried to attract the attention of passengers in passing boats only to have them return a cheery wave. I am of the opinion that two things should be done to remedy this situation. First, compel each boat to carry some simple signalling device and second, standardize such a distress signal internationally.

HUNTING
I have just received several pamphlets and booklets on hunting in B.C. from the Department of Recreation and Conservation including the



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1959-60 hunting laws. One of these pamphlets consists of a map of B.C. dividing the province into zones, listing the game which inhabit each and giving a synopsis of open seasons for the current year. This pamphlet also details the field preparation and care of game meat and game birds. These booklets are very informative and are available from the "British Columbia Game Commission, 567 Burrard St., Vancouver, B.C."

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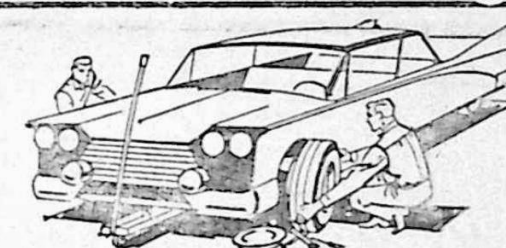
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SPECIAL TO THE TOTEM TIMES

Search and Rescue

BY ANDY TURPIN-CARROLL: R.C.A.F. Public Relations

From the salmon-filled waters of British Columbia to the rocky coast of Newfoundland; from the Canada-U.S. border to the frozen Arctic, men, women and equipment of the RCAF's unique Search and Rescue organization and its co-operative civilian and federal agencies stand ready to answer the call of distress.

The RCAF is charged with the co-ordination and supervision of all search and rescue activity in Canada, and with the provision of all primary search and rescue facilities. This is a wide area of responsibility for "S and R" operations which run the list from aiding fishboats in distress to the humanitarian task of carrying out mercy flights.

Five rescue co-ordination centres (RCC's) are maintained across Canada - Pacific Area with centre at Vancouver, Western Area at Winnipeg and a sub-rescue centre at Edmonton, Eastern Area at Trenton, Atlantic Area at Halifax and RCC, Torbay, Nfld.

At the disposal of these centres are aircraft of the RCAF ranging from the graceful giant "Argus" patrol plane to the single-engine "Sikorski" helicopter. Aircraft of other government agencies, the RCMP and volunteer civilian groups can also be drawn into a search should the necessity arise.

Working in friendly co-operation with the RCAF on the

west coast is the large B.C. Towboat Owners' Association who provide close support and assistance for marine rescue and search. Close liaison between the civilian group and RCC is maintained by a civilian marine advisor, veteran tugboat skipper, Captain Cyril Andrews.

A good example of the reciprocal co-operation that prevails is taken from the centre's report for the month of September, 1959.

During this period, RCC experience the second busiest month in the history of the organization.

Of the record-breaking 107 emergency calls received, 45 were marine distresses, which required the assistance of other marine craft. When a request for aid from RCC is transmitted over the Marine Broadcast frequency, the response is immediate. Whether it be the sleek and smooth

"Princess of Vancouver" en route to Nanaimo or a lumbering tug shunting log booms in the Fraser River; all will offer ready assistance.

Equally as important to Air-Sea Rescue in B.C., is No. 121 Composite Unit at RCAF Station Sea Island, or better referred to as "121 Rescue Flight". With its highly-trained aircrews, medical personnel, and para-rescue jumpers, the unit is on the job whether it is to pluck an injured hiker from a mountain peak or air-evacuate a stricken merchant seaman from a freighter far out to sea.

The readiness and fast action of "121" was exemplified late last year when they were alerted by RCC that a civilian light plane had radioed a "MAY-DAY" and was ditching into the water in Nanaimo area.

The resultant search proved to be the fastest and one of the most successful carried out by the unit.

Exactly 17 minutes after the "scramble" bell sounded, a Canso was circling the wheel-equipped Aeronca aircraft found laying on its back in shallow water near a small island in Georgia Straits. Landing near the half-submerged plane, the crew discovered that the pilot and his passenger had survived the ditching and had made it safely to the island.

A tug and fishboat arrived on the scene at the direction of RCC and gave further assistance to the wet and shaken airmen. The job done, the Canso returned to base, and the familiar "duty carried out" was entered in the logbook, providing a happy ending to this operation.

The foregoing has touched briefly on the efficient job being carried out daily in British Columbia by the RCAF and volunteer civilian search and rescue organization. Individual books could be written about every agency within the organization and the translation of their vital work would still not be covered completely.

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SEARCH AND RESCUE IN ACTION — An Otter of 121 Rescue Flight glides in for a landing on a remote lake on Vancouver Island during a recent search for a missing aircraft.

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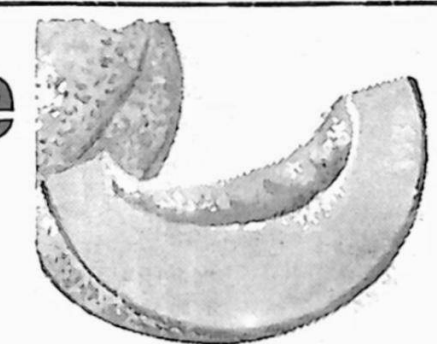
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big city of Toronto. While he is away, F/O Fielding is cracking the whip. F/O Gunhouse will be leaving us for civvie street on July 15. Cpl. Don Newlove has been transferred to Holberg in early August. He even sounds happy about it. At least he will know quite a few people there, since many of the "old guard" Ops clerks are already there.

Last Wednesday and Thursday we were the recipients of a visit by several USAF SAGE personnel. After many hours of briefing we now have the word. (or have we?) Anyhow, it appears to have been a very helpful and informative visit for our section.

Open House Bavarian Night - July 23



Scenes like the above will be repeated when the rollicking Bavarians move into the Recreation Centre. This All Ranks Dance should prove to be one of the highlights of the summer season. The bar hours have been tentatively set from 2100 hrs. to 0230 hrs, with the usual refreshments on hand. Food will be free. This dance is open to all RCAF personnel, DND employees and their guests. Don't miss it!

RCAF Photo Contest Open

The annual RCAF photograph contests is once again open to all Airforce personnel except those in the photo trade. Also included as eligible are Civil Service Employees and dependents.

Individuals may enter a maximum of six photographs taken by the individual in each of two categories, recreational activities or photographer's choice. These pictures must have been taken between January 1, 1960 and December 31, 1960 and forwarded to AMP/DPA/PA6 RCAF HQ, Ottawa, during the month of December 1960.

A panel of three judges will be selected by AFHQ to determine the winners and award cash prizes to those placing in the first ten best of each of the two categories. First prize is \$25.00; second, \$15.00 and third \$10.00. Each of the others up to 10th place will receive \$5.00.

The judging will take place between January 15 and February 15, 1961. The winning photographs, honourable mentions and selected photographs will be displayed in the photographic salons in places and times to be announced later.

For this purpose, selectees will be asked to supply the original negative which will be returned.

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