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R.A.F. Air Cadets Tour Station



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Visit to Canada Sponsored By Air Cadet League

On Friday, August 8th, Comox played host to 25 Air Cadets from Great Britain, presently touring the country under the auspices of the Air Cadet League of Canada. Accompanied by Mr. J. H. Ewart, chairman of the tour and S/L Hills, RAF, the party landed at 10 o'clock and left immediately by bus for Duncan Bay, a few miles north of Campbell River. Dinner consisting of a box lunch was eaten at a roadside clearing overlooking the site of the famous Ripple Rock explosion and at 12:30 the boys arrived at the Elk Falls Pulp and Paper Mill to begin their tour. After a brief but comprehensive explanation of the mill's operation, the cadets, under the expert guidance of Messrs. Ted Apted, Bob Gayton, Bill Thomas and Sandy Graham spent the next two hours watching newsprint in the making.

On their return to Comox, the boys were taken by crash boat to Goose Spit where they spent the next three hours bathing and lounging in the sun under the watchful eyes of the Marine section.

When asked their impression of Canada before returning by aircraft to Sea Island, one of the cadets, Peter Cox, of Cardiff, Wales, spoke for them all with one word: "MARVELOUS."

SWO Leaves



WO1 TR Yaeger is shown as Colour Warrant Officer during the inspection of the Guard of Honour and Colour Party by former Gov.-Gen. Rt. Hon. V. Massey at Vancouver. WO1 Yaeger was the Colour Warrant Officer at the presentation of the original Colours to the RCAF at Ottawa and has been Colour Party Warrant Officer at all parades on Vancouver Island when the Queen's and RCAF Colours have been paraded. He leaves Comox this month to take up duties as SWO at Station Uplands. His replacement is WO1 Osterander from Station Bagotville.

Sergeants Mess Hold Salmon Derby

Final plans are being made for the Sergeants Mess to hold their annual Salmon Derby for one week commencing Saturday, August 13, until Saturday, August 20.

This year again, members wives will be included and are urged to participate in the proceedings. There will be a prize for the ladies' largest salmon as well as the other six prizes valued at over \$300.

The prizes will be awarded at a Gala Dance to be held the night of August 20 with several more prizes for those who are attending and don't win any prizes for fishing. Music will be supplied by Ken Reeves orchestra, and sea food will be served.

Come out and try to catch one of the "fighting" salmon that this area is famous for. Don't forget, the wives are also eligible for prizes.

Officer Tops ECCM Course

F/O LJ Jenks, formerly of this station, has set an all time high mark in one phase of the Electronics Course at Kelsler AFB in Biloxi, Mississippi. This course is attended by both Canadian and American air force personnel under NORAD operational training.

Bud Jenks was a member of 409 Sqn. from May 1956 until June 1958 and was with the Flight Simulator until he left in March of this year.

Deputy Commander Inspects Naval Establishment Goose Spit

A/C G. Truscott, OBE, CD, landed at Comox yesterday on his way to make an inspection tour of the naval establishment at Goose Spit. A/C Truscott is the deputy commander of the Pacific area in his Maritime Air Command capacity, and is the AOC of Western Division Air Defence Command. The Air Commodore previously visited Comox to attend a mess dinner in his honour prior to his appointment to Victoria.

It was at this dinner that he commented that he was happy to see such close co-operation and harmony on this base. Accompanying A/C Truscott on his tour were 12 WRENS.

This trip was part of a leadership course that they are presently engaged in.

After completion of the inspection of the Naval Establishment, the party were taken on a tour of Station Comox. They commented that the tour was enlightening and informative and that they were happy for the opportunity to see how the other services operate.

The group boarded an aircraft at 4 o'clock and returned to Naden.

CO's MESSAGE

The Canadian Highway Safety Council is sponsoring a nation-wide "Slow Down and Live" Safety Campaign during the summer months. This campaign is designed primarily to combat the highway accident rate which increases alarmingly during the summer vacation period.

The CAS has offered his personal support to this campaign and has in turn requested that service and civilian personnel together with their dependents co-operate in keeping within the law by driving carefully at all times.

The practice of driving carefully in order to stay alive while on the highways cannot be overstressed and all personnel of this station are entreated to follow this practice at all times.



G/C R. F. Miller, AFC, CD

Council Requests Care With Lawn Sprinkling

It has been noted by the PMQ Council, that several residents of the PMQ area are being careless in the use of water for sprinkling lawns. Many instances have been observed where sprinklers have been left unattended, the lawn has become saturated and the excess water is being wasted by running off into the street.

Although no restriction on the use of water has been put into effect to date, the continued abuse of sprinkling privileges can only result in the loss of these privileges and the introduction of control.

EVERY DAY IS WATER SAFETY DAY



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The Safety Council Asks

"Are These Your Children?"



"John's absolutely fearless—he turned his headlights right back on high beam when the other driver wouldn't dim his."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Missing Toys

Editor,
Totem Times,
Dear Sir:

This seemed like a good opportunity to draw your attention to the difficulty we have experienced in locating children's toys that have disappeared. I realize that it is not the children who are to blame. In most cases it is toddlers who wander away with such articles as tricycles, wagons, etc., which are clearly marked with the owners name and PMQ number. But rather the parents who should see to it that the articles are returned. We have spent days searching the area for lost toys and upon finding them have been told by parents of the children using them, "Oh, it's been around here for days." We would greatly appreciate your bringing this to the attention of PMQ parents in any way you see fit.

CONCERNED PARENT



On the Shelf

by BOB WILSON

The Unknown Country by Bruce Hutchinson
 This book is exceedingly successful in its attempt to paint a clear-cut and revealing picture of his native land to both the Canadian and the "outlander." Here is the very essence of Canada—its people, its history, its virtues, its joys and sorrows.

Advice and Consent

by Allen Drury
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by Garrett Mattingly
 Follow the author through history as he reveals the action and thoughts of the men who planned, fought and died in one of history's most crucial naval campaigns. This is a book well planned to hold the experienced historian and layman alike in its adventure-some grip.

Command Decision

In this book 20 of the most crucial and controversial decisions of World War II are examined by a selected group of professional historians. From Germany's decision to invade Norway to the use of the Atomic Bomb, these great men make it clear to the reader



Chapel Chimes

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

F/L W. C. HEWITT

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MORNING WORSHIP—11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL—Closed for summer holidays.

BAPTISMS—By arrangement with the Chaplain. Phone local 53 or 947R2.

F/L H. Meadows is relieving station padre during F/L Hewitt's annual leave. Padre Meadows is no stranger to Station Comox, as he was with us last summer during the holiday month. His home is Vancouver where he is minister of Chalmers United Church. The Padre may be reached at either of the above numbers and will be happy to be of service.

er the aspects, and results, of these most major decisions in our time.

Return to Japan

by Elizabeth Gray Vining
 Mrs. Vining was tutor to Crown Prince Akihito of Japan from 1946 to 1950. She returned in 1959 as the only non-Japanese guest to the Royal Wedding and to write a book on the timeless ways and changing political scene of her adopted Japan.

Why I Am Not a Christian and Other Essays

by Bertrand Russell

One of the world's most renowned philosophers and thinkers discusses in a series of essays his views on Religion and related subjects. Bertrand Russell discusses the notorious case in 1941 when he was judged "unfit" to teach philosophy at City College, New York, because of his beliefs.

CATHOLIC CHAPEL

F/L J. F. BOURQUE

New hours for Sundays Masses for the summer: 0830 and 1030 hours.
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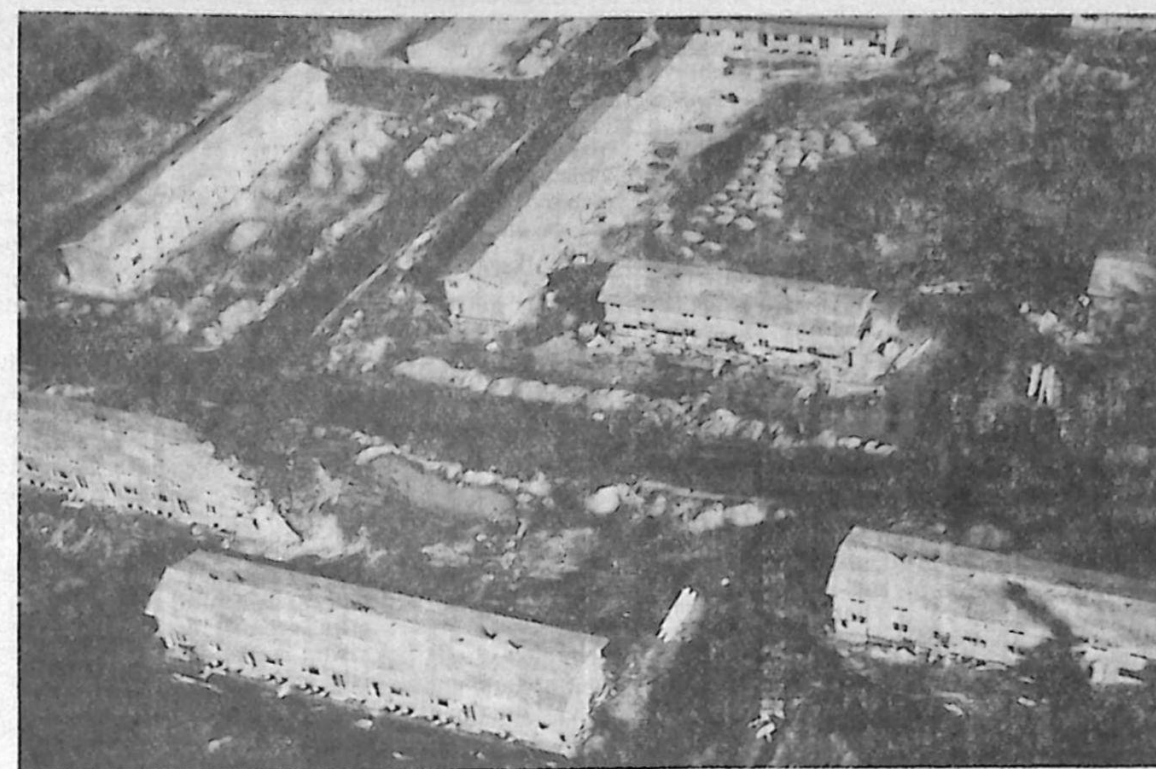
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SCOUT CORNER

By BRIAN SIMMONS

The noticeable increase in attendance at the station theatre is not due to a breakdown in the local TV circuit, but rather to the large number of scouts of the troop who are taking full advantage of the free passes which they earned for their efforts at the new RCAF Marina.

Patrol leader Bob Bradbury, who was our representative in the B.C. contingent which attended the recent North American Jamboree at Colorado Springs, has returned home. He reports that he has had a truly great experience and is grateful to the many people in this community who helped, in any way, to make his attendance at the Jamboree possible.

The opening ceremonies of the jamboree were well attended by scout movement officials, representatives from other organizations and personalities of the entertainment world, one of whom was James Arness of "Gunsmoke" fame. These artists entertained the scouts at various functions and at their campfire sessions.

The days of the Jamboree were filled with scouting activities from early morning Bugle Call to late evening Campfire. These activities included shooting at the small bore rifle range, soil and wildlife conservation, totem carving and various ways of cooking.

The weather was extremely hot throughout the eight days with temperatures ranging from 90 to 100 degrees, with only a slight breeze to alleviate the discomfort of the heat. However, the heat didn't stop the scouts from engaging in the time-honored custom of "trading" souvenirs, badges, insignia and what have you!

On July 28 the jamboree was honored with a visit from Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the United States of America. As you may have seen on TV, he spoke to those attending, and toured some of the contingent's camp sites.

On that same day the jamboree was officially closed, to the disappointment of most. However, all those who were at the jamboree must have returned home very happy, well fed, and appreciative of the scout movement, and loaded with souvenirs!

The architects who planned this development seem to have had the children in mind when they drew up this "city in the woods." Large recreation areas, spacious lawns, sidewalks and even an Indian fort will give them lots of room to play.

The apartments, 17 one and two story units, are very modern in design inside and out. On touring through them, they seem complete, containing all facilities necessary.

The landscaping has been done with great care and careful planning. Aside from the lawns already mentioned there are several small parks, and a large grassed area which is centred by five large cement planters for flowers and shrubs. Many of the original trees in the area were left standing, which gives one the impression of being in the country.

These 100 homes should be

completed and ready for occupancy within the next two to three months. Prospective occupants will come under the new PMQ point system. For those not familiar with this system, four points are allotted for each year of service, and five points for each child under 18 years of age. For further reference, check QR (Air) or ask the Housing Officer.

The idea for this type of housing project and the play areas originated in Sweden and is refreshingly modern and attractive.

CORPORAL'S CORNER

by "Chas"

After reading all the news of interest and such from all the sections, the Corporals' Club has finally decided it was time they put down their drinks

and do some writing.

A welcome is extended to all incoming Corporals to the club and hope you'll make yourselves at home.

The club entertainment committee has been working overtime again and as usual have come up with some top entertainment as follows: 20 Aug—Golf and Fish Tournament, plus beach party, inexpensive drinks, free grub, prize for the winner, \$1 entrance fee, party gratis.

A special note to all Corporals: "Don't forget weeping hour every Friday night from 1630 hours until the beer runs out." The club Fastball team under the management of Cpl Dinger Bell and Pete Young this year has shown a remarkable improvement over last year. Dinger has a very strong team in with Biernes doing the catching honors, first base Cal Cahill, 2nd base Pat Blizzard, short stop Dixie Walker, 3rd base Jim Ferris. Utility infielders are Danny Daniels, 2nd base and Russ Russell short stop.

Holding out-field positions are Hughie Cutler, Stu Stewart, Ed Zacher, Moe Kamegiser, Ken Edlund, Red Cowan, Willie Long, Digger McAdam and Al Lester. Doing the club pitching honors are Digger Taylor and Rick Velleux, and the important position of water boy is held by Tony La-Roshe.

The club believes they have a strong enough team this year to warrant them uncrowned champions of the four messes on the station.

A challenge is out to any mess that wishes to challenge the Corporals' team. Bring your own weeping towels.

So until next edition, remember your club is for your recreation, support all entertainment activities.

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Nighthawk News

by "ANDY"

Somewhere in the Siberian Arctic looms Vernatsky Air Base, home of the XVIII LV bomber group. The time is July, the setting the Vernatsky officers mess. It is early evening and the Russian aircrew have congregated in the main lounge after a strenuous day of Arctic patrol.

In one corner of the room is a battered piano (a holdover from Czarist days). A group of young officers are gathered around it singing the last three choruses of the "Communist Manifesto." In another corner a sporting crowd are playing the favorite game called "Russian Roulette." In yet another corner some of the more intellectual crowd are busy laying a fire to burn Boris Pasternak in effigy.

At the bar immaculately dressed in his summer parka, is the base psychiatrist, the world famous Dr. Zhivago. Always interested in intelligence bulletins the good doctor is engrossed with the latest fruits of the Russian spy network—the Royal Canadian Air Force Bulletin No. 16 AFHQ 232-4-3 550-9-47 "Handbook on Skeet Shooting."

The door leading to the mess opens and Colonel Smirnoff, the base commander steps in, briskly shaking the ice cubes off his tunic. Immediately the mess becomes galvanized and a chorus of voices shout — "Greeting Comrade Colonel old sausage, Kom en taly voo."

Colonel Smirnoff with the faint trace of a smile replied "Greeting Comrade Officers, old cabbages, ungalvanize yourselves."

With purposeful steps Col.

Smirnoff strides to the bar and orders his favorite drink, a double vodka on the rocks. Immediately he is surrounded by his junior officers. (After he has paid for his drinks).

"Old turnips (a form of endearment) tonight is 'causous hell' for celebrating. Besides RCAF bulletin No. 16 AFHQ 232-4-3 550-9-47 "Handbook on Skeet Shooting," our alarmus intelligence has uncovered the fact that the Canadian Air Force is replacing fighter aircraft with the Bomarc missile."

With this announcement a great shout of soggy hurrahs almost tears the tarpaulin off the top of the mess. Everyone begins punching each other on the back and calling each other old cabbage, old tennis shoe, etc. (forms of endearment). All that is, except the immaculately dressed Dr. Zhivago, who remains galvanized. "Comrades," Col. Smirnoff continues, "The Arrow is dead. Canada has cast its lot with the United States and shortly the thorn in our side, 409 squadron, will cease to exist."

This calls for more hurrahs and more old tennis shoes, except of course from Dr. Zhivago.

After the shouting dies down everyone fills their pitchers. Col. Smirnoff jumps on the bar and raises his hands for silence.

"Old radishes (a form of endearment) a toast to the death of 409 and three cheers for the Bomarc."

Before the chorus can be echoed, Dr. Zhivago, immaculately dressed, becomes ungalvanized and jumps on top of the bar knocking Col. Smirnoff into the bathtub full of vodka behind the bar.

In his immaculate parka and intelligent bearing Dr. Zhivago commands attention. All eyes attempt to focus on the recognized leader of the base intelligentsia. In a clipped accent, Dr. Zhivago begins, "Comrade Colonel and fellow officers (no terms of endearment), "What

Col. Smirnoff has told you is nothing more than intrigue on the part of one of the Commandants of the Canadian Air Force. As you all know I study the Canadian Air Force publications almost constantly. This is one of the reasons why I am never in my office and the insanity rate on the base is so high. However, to continue, this latest publication fills in the last gap needed to evaluate the RCAF. After just finishing "Party Games in the Mess," AFHQ 55-6-4, and now completing "Handbook on Skeet Shooting," it is obvious that M command, no names mentioned, is bent on the destruction of ADC.

A general murmur of approval is thrown around the mess, all present knew of the intrigues and rivalries between their own Air Force commands. "This rumor, although it has appeared in the Vancouver Sun, is not true and the disbanding of 409 unthinkable. I suggest you gentlemen read AFHQ bulletin on Skeet Shooting."

Disappointment is painted or written on every face as the case may be. One by one the group disperses and leaves the mess. All that remains are Dr. Zhivago engrossed in the latest AF Bulletin "Drill Can be Fun" and Col. Smirnoff reposing thoughtfully in the bathtub.

A good day to all and especially to base psychiatrists.

ISSUED BY SUPPLY

By "NIL STOCK"

Well, here we are back again and I must say this is an achievement for Supply, having a column for the past two editions of the paper.

Since our last column, the section has gained two new pretty faces. The stock control staff has been increased by AW Lillian Woszeziok who came from course at Aylmer. The steno pool has gained a new face, AW Trudy Walter, who

is with us on contact training. "A warning to all eligible bachelors, these girls are single."

The section said goodbye to LAC Jim McEwan last week as Jim has departed for Station Sea Island. This should be good news for other intersection softball teams as Jim was one of the more active sportsmen on the station. Dick Waite, another one of our active ball players has received his departing date and will be leaving us on the 23rd August. Good luck on your new units, fellas!

As this is vacation time for most of the lucky ones in Supply, section news is hard to get as everyone is sitting round suffering from the heat, so until next edition, your truly will sign off here with this joke of the week.

At the insistence of one of my chic friends, but against my own better judgment, I bought a chemise dress home for approval. I was timidly modeling it for my husband who was eloquently non-committal, when my 18-year-old son came in. When I asked how he liked it he smiled at me indulgently and said, "Well mom, I always say, if you can't stack it, sack it!"

COMM-CHATTER

by BOB CLARK

by Robert A. Clarke

Yours truly sure picked the wrong time to come back to work—right in the middle of the worst heat wave of B.C.'s history yet. To all our friends I wish to mention that both wife and baby Rosanne are doing fine. Thanks for the sentiments expressed in this column last issue.

Due to the very hot weather, not too much has been doing around here, other than we are as busy working as ever. We are happy to welcome another newcomer, AC1 Baker, who is a married man—and listen to this—found a place in Courtenay right off the bat. Big Mike Nincovik and LAC Mullaney are in Clinton on the UHF course. I was told that I left Cpl Mobley on course in Clinton and never brought him back as far as this column is concerned. We will correct that matter right now. Moe spent two weeks on that course and is soon to go to Camden, New Jersey, on another course and will then be going on transfer to Holberg.

Sgt. Curson is going to brave the big broad world of civvy street this week. All in Telecom wish him the best of luck. LAC Jones is back from T33 and SIF course while LAC Calderwood left recently for the SIF course. Lloyd Bjorke received transfer to our capital city. Find out about our increase in pay and let us know will you Lloyd? We are happy to have Cpl Verne Lowe from Sea Island visiting us for a short while, working on a T33 mod.

As mentioned before, the hot

weather has cut down the activity and curbed the enthusiasm. Perhaps we can do better next issue. Happy sweating!

PILLS and CHILLS

Well, here we are again, after a long absence from the Times. Our absence wasn't due to the lack of information as much as the lack of our editorial staff.

Cpl. Tom McClafferty arrived back from his wedding down east and for some reason just hasn't found time to sit down and write our editorial. Sister McNulty has arrived back safely from an enjoyable leave on the prairies.

Sgts Alken, Keating and LAC Edwards are all away on leave. Cpl. Golds just arrived back from leave, didn't go anywhere he claims, but sat in his back yard and lapped up the sunshine. I hear F/O Bamber did the same on his leave.

Many people who have visited our establishment lately are probably wondering if we have gone completely Tri-Service. The answer is no. Navy types, George Poitras, Bob Hotchins and Bob Hall are here on replacement duties for Sgt Alken, our X-Ray technician, and Cpl Golds, our lab technician; they are all based at Naden.

Cpl Russel is counting the days left before he goes on leave. Guess he's going to try and catch some other species of fish instead of dogfish. LAC Geddes is back on days again. Cliff has worked an awful lot of night duty and it must seem strange for him to sleep at nights now instead of days.

Helen Wonnemberg is leaving us very shortly for Goose Bay. She became engaged a couple of months ago, but I guess she still intends answering the call of the wild north. Good luck, Helen.

This about brings you up-to-date on our happenings here.

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GUARDHOUSE GRUMBLES

Except for the fact that someone cut off our water and the CMU still haven't closed off the fence around the guardhouse, few grumbles are heard at this time.

The present heat wave keeps forcing some of the personnel to the salt chuck. Cpl Ed Caselton highlighted the activity by proudly holding a 40-lb. yee. We hope to have WO1 Horton back in the fold shortly as his absence on boy scout activities, leave, etc., has practically made him an unknown during these summer months.

Giles Duhamel will undoubtedly submit his application for the calf roping competition at the Calgary Stampede after gaining experience in our PMQ area last week. Speedy recovery is the well wish of all to Moe Foden who was recently admitted to Naden. Doug Balser drew the lucky straw and will be attending the Toronto CNE for a three-week period.

Our hotel has been practically vacant and everyone is once again reminded that as soon as the water facilities are back to normal, accommodation will be up to standard of providing customers with hot and cold showers and usual room service with or without a smile.

OBSERVING OPERATIONS

By JACK

Ops is the recipient of another new body and once again from 10 GOBC Vancouver. Welcome to operations LAC Hank Belton. This makes the third arrival from 10 GOBC in the past two months. Don't worry about those flying times Hank. If you make any mistakes we could send you to Holberg.

F/O Tom Fielding has returned (I hope he has, as I have yet to see him) from a couple of weeks vacation spent in Canada's capital city. By the time this hits the press Cpl. Don Newlove will have experienced the feeling of passing out of civilization and into

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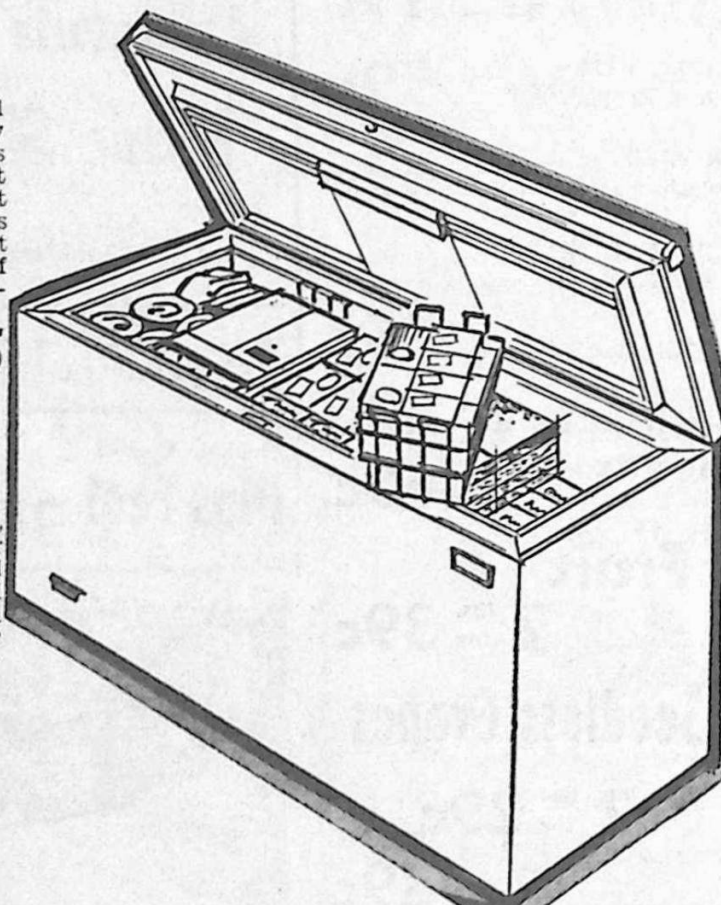
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Recreation Ramblings

Not too much to ramble about this week — Hot weather, leave and 407 Squadron working around the clock, things have slowed down to a nice gentle walk.

The PMQ held another of its summer's end month bingo and dance on July 29 with a disappointing turn out. Watch for the next one around the end of August. What do you good people want for your money? 15 bingo games, a dance, live music, a bar; all for one dollar — Let's get out and support the PMQ's on Tuesday, 30 August.

The inter-section fast ball league is approaching the play-offs with just another week left in the schedule plus a few days to catch up on the postponed ones. At present Station HQ is out in front with 800% in A league. B league is a little more confused, as they seem to have been hardest hit by the 407 Squadron exercises. 407 Air Crew is out in front with a 3 for 0 record with a number of postponed games to be played, closely followed by I & E with a 3 and 1 record. As soon as the league play is over

the play-offs will be run off rather quickly to decide the station champs to play in the 5 Air Div tournament on 26 and 27 of August.

The golf tournament seems to have bogged down again. We can blame 407 and the heat. It should take about another week to finish this off. As soon as this is completed year were: "A" event, WO2 Zarok; "B" event, F/L McPherson and "C" event, F/L O'Malley, all of 407.

May we apologise for our notes. "Be Back in 10 min-

utes," but we are rather short of staff. One member on TD, one in the hospital, and the other two trying to squeeze in some leave. "Sorry for the inconvenience."

The station championship tournament will be held. This will be a three-event tournament, with the entrants placed in accordance to their handicaps. But once you are placed in an event your handicap is negligible. The winners of these events last

Soccer Practice

The first soccer practice will be on Monday night 15 Aug. at 1900 hours at the PMQ sports field. All those interested are requested to turn out. Coach Jack Brown plans to have practice for the next few weeks on Monday and Wednesday at 1900 hours. It is hoped to enter a team in the Upper Island league if enough players turn out.

Fishing Poor at Comox? Ridiculous!

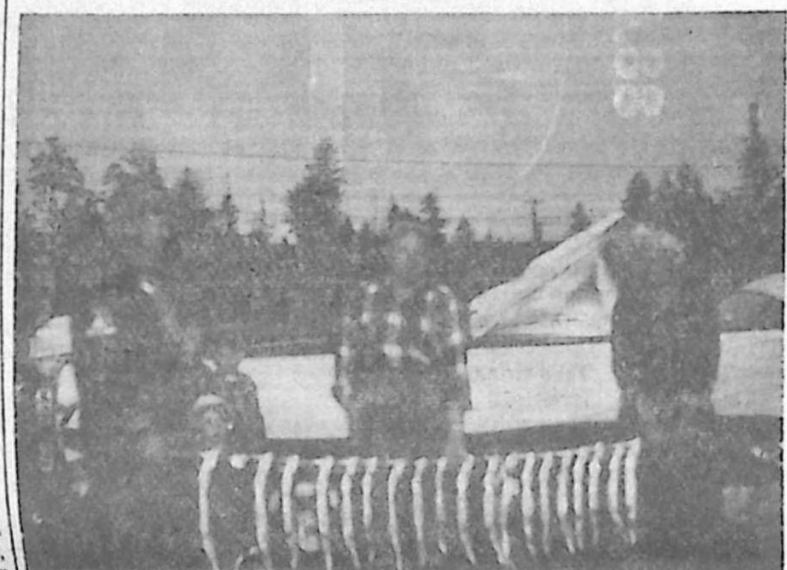
While some fishermen weep and wall about how sport fishing has deteriorated in this area others are quietly going about disproving this state. Admittedly the blueback run was very early this year, and although it was expected to return with renewed vigor, this has not as yet been the case. However, coho can be fished until they begin to darken and since some spawn as late as December there is still time for a good run.

This year's champ is still WO2 Cole, who caught a 42-lb 9-ounce brute in the tye pool. Cpl. DuCaine and friends caught a 4-lb and 5½-lb blueback and a 9½-lb coho recently just off Point Lazo.

What makes a good fisherman? Luck? Somehow I doubt it. It may seem so at times, but the only time luck enters into the picture is when an individual who has never studied the habits of fish, the effectiveness of certain lures as opposed to others, the most productive times of the day, the signs which display that fish are in the vicinity, etc., goes out and, through sheer good fortune, happens to strike the very day, the very time, the very lure, and the very spot where fish are plentiful and scores.

Somehow I feel that many fish are caught in this manner by fishermen who have never made a study of fishing. An expert can and consistently does catch more fish than the unskilled fisherman. Learn their habits and profit from your good as well as your poor fishing days. Keep a diary and I guarantee you too will eventually catch more fish.

The opinions of our readers are earnestly solicited.



Cost of living high in Comox? NOT SO! Why all you have to do is to go out and catch a few fish. Here FS Remus and his party of four display their three-day catch of 104½ lbs. of salmon. With fresh salmon selling at 79c a lb. this represents a substantial saving in their food bill.



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Since I already have a copy of the legend of the Forbidden Plateau and one of Miracle Beach, it has suddenly occurred to me that gathering such legends and tracing them back thru history to their origin could become a very intriguing hobby.

Perhaps my readers—if I am not being too presumptuous in assuming that someone does read my column—can help me.

If you have a copy of a legend, or have heard one, or know of where I might learn of one, I would be very pleased to hear from you.

Perhaps, if anyone were interested and will take the time to drop me a short note telling me so, I will publish these legends in my column. Just a



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Free Diving

by CAL SMITH

With the ever increasing popularity of the sport of skin-diving, more and more equipment is becoming available to the public. This poses a perplexing problem to the beginner to the sport. The wide array of masks, snorkels and fins available in every store from drug to grocery, makes the choice difficult, to say the least.

However, with a basic knowledge of the purpose of the equipment, the confusion can be greatly reduced. Asking an experienced diver for advice is quite a sound practice if price is no object. Anyone diving frequently would, of course, advise the beginner to buy what he has found to be the best. Although the advice may be sound, it is not necessary to buy professional equipment if the buyer does not intend to make diving a full time hobby.

A very good set of equipment for the novice can cost as little as the price of a pair of professional fins, and give many months of underwater pleasure to the wearer.

The basic equipment consists of a mask, snorkel and fins. In that order of importance. The mask allows clear, undistorted vision underwater, the snorkel allows continuous vision (by allowing the wearer to keep his face in the water while breathing through the tube), and the fins give the swimmer versatility and greater range of forage.

The first diving masks were probably made in the form of goggles fashioned from bamboo or sea shells. There were obviously ill fitting and inefficient but were considered a great improvement over the previous nothing at all! Many improved type goggles are available today, and attract many potential divers. No one wishing to descend below the ten foot mark should succumb to the temptation to buy these, however, as the great pressures found below this depth will cause the eyes and skin of the face to be sucked into the vacuum in the goggles.

A mask on the other hand, is designed to cover the nose, and thus allows the wearer to breathe into it and equalize the pressure inside the glass.

Many types of masks are available, but the only requirement when buying one, is that it must be comfortable and be able to be seen through. In the matter of comfort, any mask with a soft skirt that fits the face properly should do. To be seen through no water must enter, therefore, it should be

water-tight. To test for leakage, all one has to do is to place the mask on the face with the strap not done up, and inhale slightly through the nose creating a vacuum which will keep the mask in place when the hand is removed. If this is not possible, or difficult, the mask should be discarded in favor of one that produces these results. Plastic lenses should be avoided in favor of safety glass, as plastic is very susceptible to fogging and is no safer. Colored lenses serve no purpose that I can see. Certainly the sun under the water is not too bright.

A number of other good features are available at additional cost, but for the most part are not required, or even desired by the novice. A good mask of simple design and incorporating all the required features of safety and comfort, may be obtained for as little as \$3.95.

Snorkles are easier to decide upon. This device should be a simple "J" tube with a comfortable mouth piece. Ping-pong balls are good for the game they were designed for, but may be deadly in the water. Water does not enter a tube held in the mouth, as the

air contained in the tube will not allow it. Avoid fancy snorkels and snorkle-masks as you would lead good boots for swimming. A good tube may be had for \$1.95.

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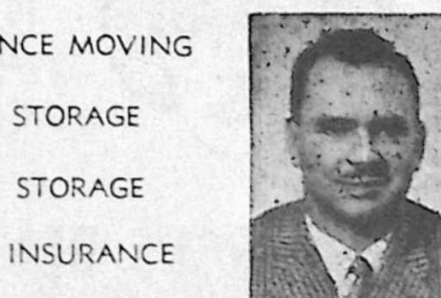
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One important link in the communications organization is the administration/operations switchboard.

The switchboard at RCAF Station Comox is manned by an efficient staff of eight operators under the capable supervision of Mrs. H. Ross. Mrs. Ross and her staff constantly endeavor to render the most efficient service possible.

Mrs. Ross quotes "at times we feel we have taken a forward step in providing the most efficient service possible, only to have our faith shattered by a few complaints of delays, delays which are no fault of ours but are due mainly to the limitations imposed by equipment which is inadequate to handle the normal volume of traffic. It is amazing at times how a delay of 2-3 seconds on important calls—such as the one J.J. was trying to make to his wife to discuss

whether they should use hering strip or lures for their evening fishing jaunt that evening—can be exaggerated."

Most of these delays, while seemingly long, are really only a few seconds duration and are due not to the inefficiency of the operators but to the volume of traffic being handled by two operators on a two-position board.

Installation of an automatic switchboard is forthcoming, but the statistics shown on this page will indicate what the operators must cope with at the present time. This is a normal day's traffic count taken by a representative of the B.C. Telephone Company.

After perusing these statistics perhaps we can learn to be a little more tolerant of slight delays and appreciate the magnificent job these telephone operators are doing

A Normal Day's Traffic

TIME	9-10	10-11	11-12	12-1	1-2	2-3	3-4	4-5	TOTALS
Incoming	66	49	54	32	52	74	53	38	418 from Courtenay
Outgoing	86	71	52	58	77	75	70	65	554 to Courtenay
Out del.	4	3							7 Holding
Local	343	327	330	44	366	274	270	164	2108 off to off.
Operator	40	48	34	8	16	27	21	9	203 info & helping
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busy	26	10	4	1	24	31	19	2	117 to Courtenay
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The skippers of the 40-foot crashboats must be qualified to navigate their craft night or day, fog or shine to any place on this coast, the east coast, or the Great Lakes. They only operate after dark in emergency—not due to navigation difficulties but because of the driftwood hazard to the propellers which is critical on this coast.

During the past 18 months, the marine section has engaged in two search operations for crashed CF100 aircraft from this unit. These jobs included dragging the bottom of the Straits with grappling hooks, using the "armstrong" method, which was quite a strain on the personnel.

The section has also towed an amphibious aircraft off the beach, towed an American freighter off the rocks and rescued numerous pleasure craft and commercial fishing boats which have been disabled due to various reasons. They very recently made a midnight rush trip to the Princess Louise, a passenger steamer in the Straits, and transported a passenger suffering from a heart attack to Comox.

A crew of three motor boat crewmen MBC 18 is ready at all times to leave the dock on instant notice for rescue service. When a major job, such as an aircraft down on the water, arises, the whole section turns out to assist.

The crash boats also assist the Neptunes in surface activities such as torpedo retrieving. Navigational training cruises have been recently initiated for training personnel. The first cruise took place July 10-13 when the Black Duck, a 40-ft. crash boat, sailed to Toba Inlet and surrounding area.

Trail Treasures

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head fishing a reel with a capacity of at least 300 feet is required.

As for the rod, the experts were more willing to venture an opinion. Most agree that a glass rod is favored. Mr. P. Allen Parsons likens the selection of a rod to that of the selection of a pair of shoes—you must try them all until you find one which suits you. It is strictly personal preference which must guide you here. However there are a few pointers which may help you select a good rod.

I will not go into the technique of spin casting, since many excellent articles have been published on this subject. There are many fishermen who will be happy to show you the few fundamentals of spin casting.

BUSY SWITCHBOARD



Mrs. A. Ross supervises the operation of the station two-position switchboard. Here two of the seven operators busily connect callers to their parties on an almost completely loaded position. This photo was taken on a normal day and as can be seen on the position on the right only two more calls can be completed before this position is completely "tied up".

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FLYCON FLASHES

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of a fishing rod somewhere near the Tye Pool saying "Flycon"—there goes another lure."

It has been brought to my attention that Sgt Chuck Paradis has been thinking of applying for risk pay for Umpires. He is now sporting a beautiful bandage over a 'busted beak' as the result of a controversial decision at a recent ball game. What was it Chuck, Bantam League?

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just back from a trip with a column of the Queen's Own to Battleford carried out by the commemorating the relief of Battleford earned out by the regiment in 1885, contains about 500 items. The Airforce exhibit features a display only this year completed by the RCAF. By the written word, tape recordings, lighted tables and maps the exhibit explains Canada's contribution to NATO.

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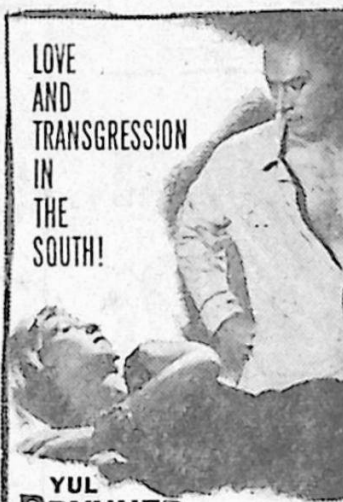
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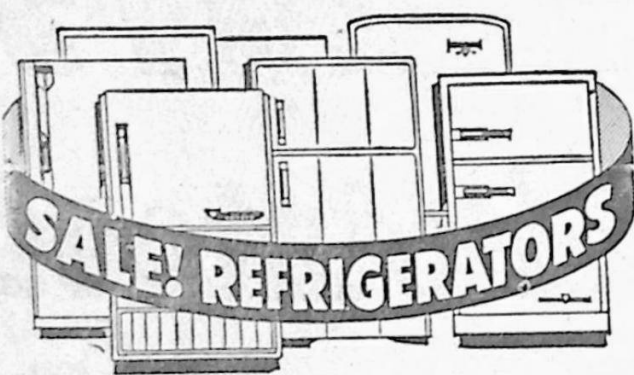
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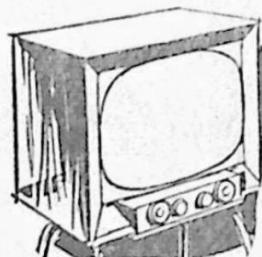
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