

RCAF Station Comox

TOTEM TIMES

Vol. 1

R.C.A.F. Station Comox, B.C., Thursday, October 27, 1960

No. 16

Familiarization Visit to Comox

'Freshman' Royal Roads Cadets Briefed on Air Defence Role

Monday, October 24, marked the annual visit of the first year Royal Roads cadets from Esquimalt, B.C.

The sixty-seven cadets, who arrived by bus late Sunday evening, were welcomed to the station after breakfast, Monday morning, by G/C Miller. The Commanding Officer briefed them on the role of Station Comox in Canada's air defence network. They were then given a resume of the operations of 407 (M/P) Squadron by S/L Hudson and W/C Bridges, OC 409 AW (F) Squadron rounded off the briefing with a discussion of the role of the manned interceptor in air defence.

After the briefings, the cadets separated into 6 groups under the guidance of F/O V. D. Cretney and his able assistants F/O's Alexander, Leslie, Viner, Frazer, Neill and Nakashima, and began their tour of the station.

Visits were made to No. 7 Hangar where they toured 409 Squadron and inspected the CF-100 on display; to the 25-yard range where a 9 mm pistol shooting competition was

held; to Comox RAPCON, the control tower, GCA and the Flight Simulator, and to 407 Squadron where they viewed the inner workings of the Neptune, used in Maritime patrol duties.

The highlight of the day proved to be the pistol competition since the cadets had just finished a course of instruction on the weapon at Royal Roads. They cheerfully stood in the drizzling rain and produced remarkable scores for the short practice periods they had previously had.

The cadets themselves proved to be an attraction on the station and many favourable comments were heard from members of the Regular force on their posture and carriage. The smart appearance of their military bearing emphasized at Royal Roads, resulted in a lot of quickly straightened backs as the cadets hove into view.

After supper in the Officers' Mess the cadets departed for Royal Roads once more bearing with them the best wishes of station personnel

Airman Held 'Derby' Ticket

by GERALD NAUGLE

"They had to twist my arm to get me to buy it," said LAC Bruce Walter Dickson. "It's the first one I've ever bought."

Dickson, 22, an Electrical Technician with 407 Squadron, holds a ticket on "TEHRANITE", a 66 to 1 shot in this week's running of the Irish Sweeps at Cambridge, England. If his horse starts the race, he stands to win three hundred and sixty-one pounds sterling, approximately \$1000 Canadian dollars.



Asked how it felt to be almost assured of winning the thousand dollars and what he would do with the money, Dickson was non-committal. He stated, however, that marriage figured in his future plans.

Dickson, a native of Brantford, Ontario, has been in the RCAF for the past three and one-half years. He has been at Comox with 407 Squadron for the past 27 months.

Dickson used the nom de plume "Young Fellow".

Explosive Safety Begins at Home

The station bomb disposal team was called into action in two instances last week as the armament safety program rose to a new peak.

The first item, a 20 mm high explosive projectile, found in a garden on Mission Hill and reported by F/O Bob McKelvie, proved that explosive safety really begins at home. This item, old and rusty, looked completely innocuous and credit must be given to F/L McKelvie for recognizing it as dangerous. It could have been taken as a solid chunk of metal except for the barely visible hairline crack which marked the explosive filler cap.

The second object, turned in from Denman Island, was a signal drift night, one of the most common stores used by 407 Sqn. These items also look harmless (they are made of silver painted wood) but contain a large quantity of pyrotechnic composition and are potential killers in inexperienced hands.



Testing their skill on the 25-yard range at RCAF Station Comox are (left to right) Cadets J. W. Palmer, D. A. McCaig, W. P. Marshall and D. J. Meeds with their instructor FS F. Thornton.

RCAF Officers Brief Science Teachers

Tomorrow, Friday, October 28, 800 teachers from all parts of British Columbia will convene at Courtenay High School for their annual Teachers' Convention. Far from having a holiday, many lectures have been scheduled so that the teachers may learn more about their allied subjects and thus keep ahead of the students they teach.

This year, as an added feature, the Secondary Science teachers will be addressed by

members of Station Comox who will brief on various Airforce subjects, and later will be taken on a tour of the station. The purpose of this briefing is to supplement the knowledge of these teachers on the recent advances and developments in the field of aviation, and to acquaint and familiarize them with various operations of the Airforce.

The speakers are: S/L D. F. Heakes, SAE0, who will speak on 'Flight Controls' and 'High

Speed, High Altitude Flight'; F/L C. J. Daley of RCC, who talks on "Search and Rescue Operations"; F/L G. J. Waite, 409 Sqn., who will brief on 'Radar Theory and Application'; F/L G. Speers, S. Maint O, who lectures on 'Jet Engines'; and Mr. Vern Benedictson, S Met O, who will discuss 'Meteorology'.

A member of the Science Staff at Courtenay High School commented that at least 50 teachers would be present for the lectures, and that they were looking forward to the briefing. He further remarked that he felt the talks would be beneficial to the teachers and aid them in instructing these subjects. He also stated that the planning staff of the convention were grateful for the opportunity to hear these speakers, and to visit the air base.

Drama Work Starts Friday

First of a series of drama workshops will start in the station theatre, Friday, at 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of the station's Astral Players.

The workshop, open to club members and teenagers of the station's Youth Recreation Program, will be conducted by Ted Gaskell.

Mr. Gaskell won acting and directing awards while with the Comox Valley Drama Club, and last year directed "Blithe Spirit" for the civilian group.

Prior to the workshop, Friday, an organizational meeting for the teenagers will be held in the station theatre at 7 p.m.



We'll admit it doesn't happen to all newcomers to the Demon corral; nevertheless Cpl. R. J. Mathieu, a freshly arrived AETech from Camp Borden, received a very concrete sort of welcome in the form of a cheque and the thanks of the Chief of the Air Staff, and the congratulations of Wing Commander J. C. McCarthy, Commanding Officer 407 (M/P)



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Editorials

A Strip of Cement

Another step in the direction of safe roads and inter-sections has recently been completed in the form of a concrete sidewalk between the Station Guard House and the entrance of Wallace Gardens.

Residents of Wallace Gardens welcome this new sidewalk for its represents acknowledgment of the traffic hazards around the PMQ area and indicates that a programme of safety is foremost in the minds of the men and women who plan and keep up with the rapidly increasing child population in this area.

With the additional families in PMQ's the problem of children and traffic has increased. Never before has a more determined effort been required by the parents of Wallace Gardens to end once and for all the obstruction to traffic by children on the streets.

Your Rights-Responsibilities

The rumbling of a dozen moving vans in the past weeks were the first indication of the 100 new families moving into Wallace Gardens. With them came 100 more reasons for having an efficient and strong PMQ council body.

The PMQ council, like any other community council, is composed of members from the community, elected by the people of the community, and who, by popular acclaim, govern the administration of that community.

The next PMQ council will be composed of the most experienced and dedicated men and women ONLY if the response and interest is high during these elections by the residents.

EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT — VOTE FOR YOUR CHOICE ON THE PMQ COUNCIL

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F/L J. F. BOURQUE

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Benediction: Sundays, 1900 hours

ALL SAINTS' DAY — Tuesday, Nov. 1 — Masses at 1145 and 1640 hrs.

Our Adult Choir . . .

There are not too many parishes the size of ours that could boast of three distinct choirs. Even the Cathedral Parishes, and the large city parishes usually have only two, and the ordinary civilian community with the same number of families as our group would normally have the one choir only. The few more fortunate ones, such as the Catholic Chapel RCAF Comox, possess the talent and the willingness required for three very distinct choirs.

There is the Adults' Choir, under the direction of Sgt. Gus Guerin, the Junior (Girls) Choir, under the direction of F.O. Noreen McNulty and last, the newly organized choir, the Boys' Choir, also under the direction of F.O. McNulty. We will speak of the two Junior Choirs in forthcoming issues of our Station paper, now a word or two about the Adults' Choir.

Gus is usually known as "le gros Gus", or Big Gus—not that this necessarily compels him to a diet or to any special reducing exercises (check DRO's for such info); even when Gus slims down he will still be known as Big Gus, to distinguish him from our former organist, Little Gus, who was transferred overseas. Gus received his first musical and Gregorian training in the Provinces of Quebec, and he has gathered experience on several stations throughout Canada and Overseas. Gus is an expert choirmaster. Whether he is directing Gregorian Chant or the more complicated modern scores, the rendering by the choir proves the ability of the choirmaster as well as the talent of the several singers.

The organist for the Adults' Choir is Mrs. Beryl Sheard. Mrs. Sheard is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Toronto. Anyone who has heard Mrs. Sheard at the organ will acknowledge that the Royal Conservatory of Toronto has produced excellent musicians. Mrs. Sheard is an expert musician both for accompanying the choir, or in solo performance at the console.

Miss McNulty, assistant director of the Adults' Choir, was also of the Thursday grouping, but she now has two groups of lively youngsters to tame and train, and that is a full time job. There are also those members who help out in Sunday singing, but the choir really depends on those who are faithful to the rehearsals. Any other persons who wish to join the Adults' Choir, I'm sure Sgt. Guerin will welcome you, and your Chaplain certainly feels that the more the better . . . at the rehearsals . . . Seven P.M. on Thursday.

Every Sunday at the eleven o'clock Mass the Adults' Choir perform successfully, with Sgt. Guerin directing and Mrs. Sheard at the Organ.

Rumor has it that Sgt. Richard who is getting married this coming Saturday, wants only the best for his wife; he reserved himself the honor of Sgt. Guerin as best-man. This choice automatically entitled performance. Sgt. Guerin has the bride to the best in musical asked Mrs. Sheard and Mrs. MacDonald to do the honors.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

F/L W. C. HEWITT

11:00 a.m. — MORNING PRAYER and SERMON.

OUR TARGET

The time has come—it is long overdue—for a Christianity that is fresh and vital and in conformity with established truth, but, what is no less important, proves its reality by the test-tube method of corresponding results. Too long our Christianity has consisted of words—has begun and ended in words. We must have a Christianity that is self-demonstrative in results. After two disastrous wars the Church has contended itself once more with pious words and talk instead of organizing a crusade of love to feed the hungry and rebuild the world on nobler lines. Every local church in Christendom ought to be a creative centre of transforming life and love in its community and if it presented this test-tube demonstration of a unique dynamic for life it would convince the scientists and their students. We should then have a Christianity of power and not one of ancient statements and present-day talk.

What most concerns us in this extreme crisis of human history is not the discovery of who is essentially to blame, but the concentration of all our energies to the fresh re-interpretation of the essential spirit-and-truth of vital Christ-

ianity, and above everything else the translation of it in practical application to the sores and illnesses of our present civilization.

The most impressive feature of the testimony of history is the way a new burst of religious faith has lifted the civilizations of the past to a new dynamic level, with a unique marching power. What had looked like a terminus suddenly became a thoroughfare for a new advance. We need above everything else in this crisis of history, a fresh burst of faith.

(From 'A Call to What is Vital' — RUFUS JONES)

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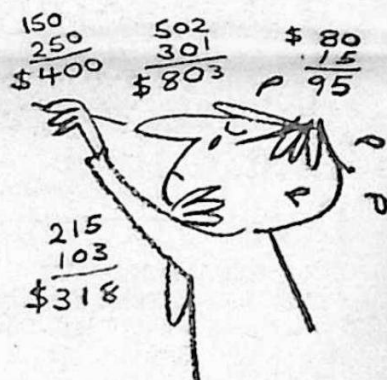
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Airman Honoured

With other members of the RCAF air division's victorious Geynemer Trophy team, Cpl. Bertram A. Hayward was presented with a medallion, commemorating the third straight Canadian win of the trophy. The presentation was made by one of NATO's top military commanders, Gen. Maurice Challe of the French army, who heads Allied Forces Central Europe. The NCO was a member of the 38-man RCAF ground and air team that swept to victory in NATO's annual European air-to-air gunnery championships.

PMQ Elections 1960-61

Below we have listed the nominees in today's PMQ election. Each household is entitled to two votes. In voting for councilmen, vote only for those in your ward. We urge you to co-operate and participate fully, since these men and women will be your voice on the PMQ council during the next term.

Full election results will be carried in the next edition of the Totem Times.

ELECTION OF MAYOR

Nominees—Cannings, F/L W. O.; Hudson, S/L E. J.; McRae, F/L D.H.; Ostrander, WO H.; Parker, WO R. C.; Standing, F/O W.G.

ELECTION OF CONTROLLERS

Department of Works — Colvin, FS, A.J.; Hibberson, Sgt., G.E.; Piltz, F/L E. L.; Shindell, Sgt., G. B.; Simms, FS, B. B.; Wentzell, FS, L. M.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLICITY AND SOCIAL

Gold, F/O H.; Gold, Mrs. H.; Nitschky, Sgt., G.; Patterson, F/L J. C.; Parker, WO R.C.; Remus, FS, G. L.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION

Coburn, F/L L. G.; Horton, WO, A. G.; Parker, WO R. C.; Robinson, F/L A. V.; Wentzell, FS, L. M.; Zaruk, Mrs. F.

DEPARTMENT OF SPORTS AND RECREATION

Ball, Cpl., R. G.; Barber, Sgt., J. P.; Debert, Sgt., M. P.; Dyrda, H.; Gold, F/O H.

ELECTION OF COUNCILMEN

WALLACE GARDENS

PMQ ELECTION

October 28th

Nominees have been announced for your ward. It is now up to you to elect the candidate of your choice.

Ballots will be collected Fri., Oct. 28

Listen for the results over CFCP, Sunday, October 30
Or at the Station Bingo, Tuesday, Nov. 2

GIVE TO OUR CHILDREN TO HELP OTHERS

There will be a pre-Halloween canvass in Wallace Gardens for UNICEF by the Airport Brownies on Friday, Oct. 28 at 3:30 p.m.



Mother Talk

by "MOMMY"

Your 6-year-old has finished his first month or so in the first grade. And, as one mother expressed it recently, the first grade has finished him, the teacher and herself.

The first grade beginner's symptoms may be many, and may present unmistakable evidence that something is drastically wrong. To begin with, never a cry-baby, he now cries a good deal of the time, especially on school mornings. He dawdles over his dressing and over breakfast, and he is often sick to his stomach. He plainly says that he doesn't want to go to school. In fact, he begs to stay home. In school his behavior is most unacceptable. He certainly could do the work if he would only try, the teacher says, because his I.Q. is high enough. But he can't seem to keep his mind on his work. He fidgets and whimpers and he won't stay in his seat or pay attention to his lessons. He doesn't finish what she gives him to do. He bothers all the other children.

Worst of all, he seems so tired all the time at home. And his usually sunny disposition is seldom in evidence. Much of the time he is cross and very cranky and seems definitely unhappy. This may seem like an exaggerated picture but, unfortunately, almost word for word, it is the story many mothers tell us each fall after school has been underway for a few weeks.

Certainly such a collection of symptoms should leave no question in anybody's mind that something is seriously wrong. Yet many parents actually do very little about such a situation beyond scolding the child, punishing him for being "bad" and attempting to motivate him to try harder and pay better attention in school. What actually does all this disturbance of behavior indicate, and what can the parent do if his child acts in this way?

The first thing you should probably do is to check with the teacher and/or with a skilled child psychologist to be sure that your child is fully ready to be in first grade.

This doesn't simply mean that he should have an I.Q. that is average or above average, or that he seems ready for beginning reading and writing. It also means that his total behaviour age should be up to his chronological age. Thus he needs to be behaving

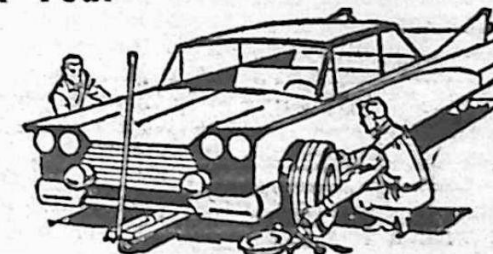
like a first-grader in all ways and not simply in his ability to read and write. If a conference with his teacher confirms your suspicion that he simply is not ready for first grade, you will be well advised to let him return to kindergarten without delay. However, if first grade attendance is not entirely out of the question less severe measures may remedy the situation. Many children who are otherwise ready for first grade simply cannot stand up to all-day school attendance every day. They become altogether too fatigued and their excessive fatigue accounts for much of their adverse behavior. In these cases the simplest solution is to cut down on the amount of school attendance by half-day schedules or by having the child take every Wednesday or every Wednesday afternoon off. If the mother's request is not sufficient to enlist the school's cooperation a note from the doctor should facilitate matters.

However, there are cases where a child is developmentally ready for first grade, able to do the "work", and emotionally and physically sturdy enough to stand all-day attendance, yet he still has trouble in adjusting to school, and exhibits some or all of the symptoms just described. What then? Then it's harder to advise because the answers can be as myriad as the children who have difficulty. Probably there is one aspect of the whole situation which is making the trouble. Sometimes it is just one tiny thing that has happened at school, or an the way to school, that is frightening, worrying or confusing the child. Some bigger child may be bothering him on the way to or from school. Teacher may be expecting him to count as he passes things, and he may not be able to. Toileting may present an unsolvable problem. He may be required to clean up his plate at the school lunch, which is often difficult for six. Usually you can, by careful checking with the teacher and patient questioning of the child, find out what the difficulty is and take practical steps to make him feel happier and more secure.

In instances where the resistance to school cannot be overcome or the teacher finds him unmanageable in spite of all measures taken, a child specialist should be consulted. Problems of dislike and resistance to school nearly always can be solved, but in some cases a solution does require expert help. It is seldom imply a matter of the child's "paying better attention" or "minding better"; and mere punishment and admonition by parents are seldom all that is needed.

Condensed from CHILD BEHAVIOR by Frances L. Ilg, M.D. and Louise Bates Ames, Ph.D.

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Airforce News Across Canada

Winnipeg . . . FLYING FARMERS TOLD OF RESCUE WORK

File a flight plan and stick to it, was the advice given to the Saskatchewan Flying Farmers at their annual convention in Yorkton, by S/L H. J. Galen, OC 111 CU, Winnipeg. Speaking on search and Rescue, he said that prior to the Second World War the responsibility of search was on the shoulders of each airplane owner. After the war, aviation came of age and the ICAO was set up, whereby each country undertook to carry out search and rescue within its own territory. In Canada the Airforce carries out this role.

Ottawa . . . AIRMEN FLY ON NIKITA'S TRIP

When Soviet Premier Khrushchev left New York, an RCAF officer from Ottawa was a member of his aircraft crew. F/L H. W. Madsen assisted in the early stages of the flight as a radio officer aboard the TU-114 airliner. In an accompanying Russian aircraft another officer, F/L B. E. Klingbeil had these duties.

300 TRAIN ON BOMARC-B

About 300 Airforce personnel soon will start training in the United States on operation and maintenance of the Bomarc-B. This will bring to about 1,000 the number of armed forces personnel who have been trained on missiles of various kinds.

Lac St. Denis . . . TAKES COMMAND OF NORAD SECTOR

G/C J. C. Hovey, CO of Station Lac St. Denis, was promoted and will assume command of Montreal NORAD Sector. As sector commander he is responsible for the operational control of various radar installations and all-weather fighter squadrons which form the air defence of Canada and the US under the NORAD complex.

Cold Lake . . . USAF SHARES NATURAL GAS FOR HEATING

The USAF, in agreement with the Canadian government, will begin receiving na-

tural gas for its recently completed installations at this base within the next few weeks. Details of a new four-inch pipeline which will serve the USAF installations with natural gas were disclosed by the Cold Lake Pipe Line Company.

Penhold . . . AIRFORCE HELPS RECAPTURE ESCAPEES

Close co-operation between the RCMP and Airforce personnel at Penhold, led to the capture of two men who had escaped from Bowden Institute. A citizen noticed the two men walking along the CPR track near the Station, and walking toward it. He alerted the RCMP who in turn notified the RCAF. Fifteen planes were sent into the search within eight minutes of the alarm and the men's position was pinpointed from the air. The men were recaptured by ground crews, guided to their position by the flyers overhead.

USAF GENERAL TOURS TRAINING UNITS

While aircraft numbers may diminish with increasing technological advances there will always be a need for manned aircraft in an air force, according to Lt.-Gen. J. E. Briggs, commander of USAF Training Command. General Briggs arrived here on a tour of RCAF Training Units. The general further stated that the American system of training was similar to that used by the RCAF.

Charlottetown . . . "MILLION DOLLAR INSTALLATION"

Resembling heavily falling snow equivalent to 18 inches in three minutes, the first tests of the million dollar fire sprinkler system serving the new cantilever hangar at Station Summerside, was conducted in the presence of a large group of air force, government and construction officials. The demonstration, which figuratively sent \$10,000 down the drain, (the cost of the foam chemicals), was in the nature of an acceptance

test in which the efficiency of the system met the requirements of air force officials present from air force headquarters in Ottawa, to witness the first foam-water installation at any RCAF station in Canada.

Moose Jaw . . . FIRE PREVENTION PARADE

More than 300 school children of Bushnell Park lined the streets of PMQ's to watch the Airforce fire brigade salute Fire Prevention Week with a parade. Three of the station fire fighting vehicles loaded with safety posters and slogans crept along the crowded streets with red lights flashing and sirens wailing, bringing some of the younger set quite a thrill.

North Bay . . . "SENIOR MO"

S/L K. G. Helson has recently returned from 3F Wing in Zweibrücken, to take up duties as senior medical officer at Station North Bay.

Halifax . . . "EAST COAST TOUR"

A model of the Argus caught the attention of Group Captain R. B. Ingalls, Air Attache in Sweden, and a visitor this week at the Halifax Maritime Air Command headquarters. Air Commodore W. I. Clements, Air Officer Commanding MAC headquarters, and Group Captain A. G. Dagg, Director of Maritime Operations at Air Force headquarters, Ottawa, accompanied G/C Ingalls. The two group captains are presently touring east coast air force units and will visit Stations Greenwood and Summerside later.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL GLD.

At the October guild meeting held on October 18, Mrs. B. W. Nicholson presented welcomed new members, Mrs. C. D. Wile, Mrs. A. H. Simmons, Mrs. N. L. Banks and Mrs. B. Crofield. The guild donated \$30 toward the refugee family coming to Comox. Mrs. B. W. Nicholson and Mrs. J. C. McCarthy are co-convenors of the annual bazaar to be held on Wednesday, November 16, and Mrs. W. J. Latour and Mrs. C. W. Mason are convenors for the bazaar tea. Mrs. W. C. Short and Mrs. N. L. Banks offered their services for the altar committee.

A cordial invitation is extended to all ladies to join us at our next meeting on Tuesday, November 15, the night previous to our annual bazaar.

Anyone wishing to donate such articles as aprons, dolls clothes, Christmas candles, candy, Christmas baking, etc., to our bazaar may bring these articles to the guild room on our meeting night, or phone any guild member.

U.S. Election Stalls Plane Swap

The U.S. may wait until after the presidential election before taking its final decision on the Canada-U.S. 'plane swap.' Ottawa has already agreed to the swap and the Cabinet approval has been sent to Washington with the expectation that the U.S. will okay it. Right now, the proposal for Canada to sell CL-44 air cargo planes to the U.S. to "borrow" F-101s from the U.S. and to take over USAF functions on radar facilities in Canada, is in the hands of the USAF. The California congressmen who wrote a letter to President Eisenhower at the end of August warning against giving the business to Canada, have not received an answer. The answer came from Air Force Secretary Sharpe this week, but contents are being kept under wraps.

The traditional Parade of Colours is more than so much pomp and ceremony intended to add a rigid military formality to the parade. It symbolizes a heritage of battles won with valor, a promise to the Queen, the people of Canada and the world that the Colours are, and will remain, in the safe keeping of the RCAF, and they pose a threat to any aggressive force, or forces planning to deny this country the freedom of the skies or liberties.

The Queen's Colours are never paraded alone nor without a 100-man Guard of Hon-

our and only on special occasions such as Her Majesty's Birthday, Battle of Britain and other similar events where the RCAF pays its highest tribute to the dignitary or occasion. The Air Force Colours are paraded alone to honour the visit of foreign dignitaries, chiefs of staff and the prime minister.

Besides the original set at Ottawa there are two duplicates one being at Station Trenton since its presentation in June 6, 1950 and the other at No. 5 Air Division, Vancouver.

No. 5 Air Division came into possession of its set of Colours after a ceremony at Station Namao when Tactical Air Command handed over the Colours to Air Commodore A. D. Ross, Commanding Officer of 5 Air Division. At this time, TAC gave up its Colours just prior to its dissolution on January of the following year.

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FLYCON FLASHES

by Frommage

The bad weather is upon us once again and for the next three to four months it appears that all positions of this trade will be very thoroughly tested. October hit us with a bang and traffic was at a peak throughout the month. Naturally the weather was against us but our VFR practice paid off and the IFR complements were all favorable.

Hunting seems to be the latest pastime and a warning goes out to all low flying aircraft. Beware of Patterson and Chapman — birds are scarce and an occasional glance has been given to low flying T-birds.

Our volleyball team which appears to be shaping up quite nicely, is said (by F.O. Gold) to be the one to beat. Let's

hope the other teams don't take him at his word. Still sportswise, we've put three teams in the mixed bowling league, so it should be quite a thrash at the finale the way the blow fund is mounting up. The forthcoming bridge tournament should prove interesting with Tower threatening to take the trophy back from GCA. Evidently, Cpl. Griff has it bolted down securely and it is beginning to look like a permanent fixture.

With Halloween coming up this weekend, Rapcon will finally have a legit excuse for the missing gate. We understand there's an LAC in the Tower who will babysit gratis in practice for springtime? A good "punkin-time" to all and we'll see you in a couple of weeks. Out.

THE FIX-IT SHOP

by

THE MERRY TINKERS

Author's note: Any resemblance between the characters in the following story and the knights of the Round Table is purely coincidental. Names and facts mentioned are not considered sufficiently authentic to warrant amending your history books).

THE TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS

Twenty mounted knights and their ladies converged upon Comox town to take part in a tournament of champions in honor of Sir Maurice and Lady Olive, the new lords of the land.

From Courtenay town there came Lords William the Fair, Jim, of clan Stewart, and Thomas the Prude. From Tyeland came Sir Murray of Scotia and Don the Court Jester. From the Fortress there came Sirs: John, Ron, Al, Gerry, Charles of Egg Foo, James the Dark, Gene and the two young knights from the barbarian East, Roy and Elaine. Baron contigent was led by Baron Joseph and Baroness Olive. The country squires, Jack and Roger were also present.

Massed pennants, crests and coats of arms decorated the great hall, as befitted such a noble gathering. Don, the court jester, provided entertainment for the lords and ladies, and his juggling act with goblets of ale drew a merry applause. The high point of the tournament was the thunderous

cavalcade of Sir Murray and Lady Doris to the strains of the Scottische and the creaking timbers. Lady Marlon had the servants bring in an unusual type of food, which her ladyship and Sir John had discovered in foreign lands during their search for the Holy Grail. It was called spaghetti and it was a refreshing change from the usual roasted boar's head. This food consisted of a white stringy substance over which was poured a delicious sauce. Edible sticks were also served.

The tournament ended without a champion being chosen, as the final joust between Sirs Murray and Maurice ended in a confusion of knights, horses and weapons. The knights were closing in at a reckless speed — when Lady Phyllis crossed the field and distracted the two knights at the very moment of impact.

A strange tale has been reported from the Castle Little River-by-the-creek, the lair of Sir Roger. It has been rumored by a lackey that this brave knight, who had partaken of a generous amount of ale, awoke very suddenly to find a dragon dancing on his bedstead. It was a hideous little dragon, all pink with white spots. Sir Roger bravely attacked with mace and sword but to no avail. It was as if the steel went clean through the dragon without any effect. Sir Roger later denied the tale and swore he would have his lackey's head.

See our new Fall Fashions

Ann's
Ladies' Wear
Sivers' Block Courtenay

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PAPER POSSIBLE

OBSERVING OPERATIONS

by JACK

Another Ops clerk has been added to our strength indirectly. Hank Belton Jr. arrived early on the morning of Weds., Oct. 26 in Winnipeg, Man. He weighed in at 8 lbs. 11 oz., and both he and mother are doing well. Congratulations to all three. Now if Hank Sr. will step forward with the cigars it is quite possible his leave will be authorized.

F/O "Tommy" Thomson, an Air/P has arrived at Operations from 410 AWF Sqdn. Uplands. He will join the other Ops officers in trying to decipher NORAD regs. Welcome to Comox.

F/O Kenney is presently on T.D. in Toronto and will spend some leave in Ontario before returning.

The writer of this column has been transferred to Holberg, reporting Dec. 14. This is a Christmas present?

Due to the fact the Totem Times is to go on the printing press very shortly we will sign off until next issue. So take it easy. You will last a lot longer and come out a lot stronger.

COMM-CHATTER

by ROBERT A. CLARKE

This issue finds us with Cpl Mo Erabbins still enjoying leave. We have had a few changes of address lately. Cpl. Andy Anderson moved to a house he bought in Comox. Ken Wright moved to Tyee Park. WO2 Nutt moved from Vancouver to the new PMQ and yours truly also moved in to one of these fine new houses from Courtenay.

Cpl. Mobley is back with us temporarily from a transistor course in Camden N.J. He and FS Dydra seem to be very busy dreaming up a course based on Mobley's new knowledge to teach to the rest of our boys. Cpl. Mobley will be leaving for Holberg in a couple of months.

LAC Kennedy had his overseas transfer changed from No. 1 Wing to Langar.

Telecom Air's bowling team is doing well by holding second place in the league.

Keith Gibson had a very breezy ride to work the other morning, with no back window in his car. We are still wondering who broke it.

One of the boys tried to hide in the Argus for a free trip to Hawaii. He must have thought better of it as he came to work later with some feeble excuses. We are sorry to lose Cliff Ripley to Sea Island. Hope you like Vancouver, Cliff.



Tropical Fish

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Blue Room Tropicals

8" high cut boots with zebra cord soles and oil tan uppers. Sizes 7 to 10 in EEE widths.

Childrens' Shoes

Clearance of Savage oxfords and straps. Some have Neo-lite soles and some foam rubber. Broken size from 8½ to 3. Regular selling on these shoes 5.50 to 6.50.

Sale Price, **\$2.99**
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Choose from brown, black, blue or charcoal green boots with rubber soles. Sizes 6 to 11. Sale Price **6.95**
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MEN'S WORK BOOTS

8" high cut boots with zebra cord soles and oil tan uppers. Sizes 7 to 10 in EEE widths. Sale Price **8.95**
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GOLD CROSS SHOES

Assorted types, mostly oxfords in sizes from 5½ to 10½ in AA to B widths collectively.

Regular selling price is 12.95 to 14.95.

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WOMENS' DRESS PUMPS

Assorted colours and styles in broken sizes. Regular price 7.95 to 10.95.

Sale Price **5.95** pair

TEENERS' SHOES

Assorted types of flat shoes in various colours. Sizes from 4 to 9½ in AA and B widths. Regularly selling up to 8.95.

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Sale Price **2.99** pair

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Opera, zipper and romeo types in brown leather with hard wearing soles. Sizes 6 to 11. Regular 4.95.

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MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS

Good quality rubber throughout reinforced with red rubber foxing. Choose from 6" lace-up style or gumboots. Sizes 6 to 11.

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The Dental Corner

The prevention of most diseases depends largely upon how much the average person knows about them and upon what he does to protect himself and his family against them. This is particularly true of oral disorders.

Tooth decay alone affects more people than any other disease, with the possible exception of the common cold. Yet, to a very large degree, much of the tooth decay, malocclusion and gum disease from which people suffer is unnecessary and due to dental neglect during childhood. What cannot be prevented can, and should be, controlled by early and prompt treatment.

The most important measures to prevent tooth decay, crooked teeth and gum disease are those taken in the home by the family and by the individual.

There are many causes of dental disorders, including poor nutrition, the frequent and prolonged presence of sweet, sticky foods in the mouth, neglect to clean teeth immediately after eating, premature loss of the foundation teeth and failure to obtain dental treatment.

Good oral health is based on the building of sound teeth in sound bodies and this begins much earlier than most people realize—at about the fifth week of prenatal life. It is essential, therefore, that the pregnant and nursing mother eat the proper foods.

Childhood and adolescence are the periods when tooth decay is most active. It can be prevented in three ways: by training children in good eating habits and reducing the amount of sweet, sticky food in their diet as well as limiting their frequency; by teaching the child to clean his teeth immediately after eating; and by taking advantage of scientific preventive measures such as water fluoridation and the application of fluoride to the teeth. A study carried out by the Department of National Health and Welfare has shown that two-thirds of tooth decay can be prevented by drinking water which contains one part per million of fluoride. Having a dentist or dental hygienist apply fluoride solution directly to a child's teeth, also cuts down decay.

Probably the greatest single factor in forestalling malocclusion (crooked teeth) is the prevention of the premature loss of primary or foundation teeth. This can be achieved by bringing the child under a dentist's care from the age of three years. By X-rays, the dentist can discover decay while cavities are still small and easy to treat. He can often foresee the prospects of irregularity of the teeth long

before they erupt. He can observe certain childhood habits that cause irregularity, such as thumb sucking, tongue-thrusting and so on and advise parents how to prevent them.

Prevention of gum diseases, which cause the most loss of teeth in adults, also begins in childhood. Good food habits are important to maintain the gums and tooth supporting tissues in a healthy state. Gum disease can be prevented most effectively by guarding the teeth against decay, untimely loss and irregularity and by keeping both teeth and gums scrupulously clean.

Some tooth decay will occur in spite of all our efforts to prevent it, but there is absolutely no need to lose a tooth through decay.

Early and regular dental care means that cavities may be detected and filled at the earliest possible stage. No cavity is too small to treat.

It requires more time and money to rehabilitate the mouth of one dentally neglected 15-year-old than to provide regular care from the age of three to 15. The child whose teeth have been neglected will, on the average, have lost two permanent teeth. The child whose teeth have been cared for will have all of them and in good condition.

This should suggest a guiding principle in planning dental care: haphazard dental programs designed to care for the neglected cases are both uneconomic and ineffective.

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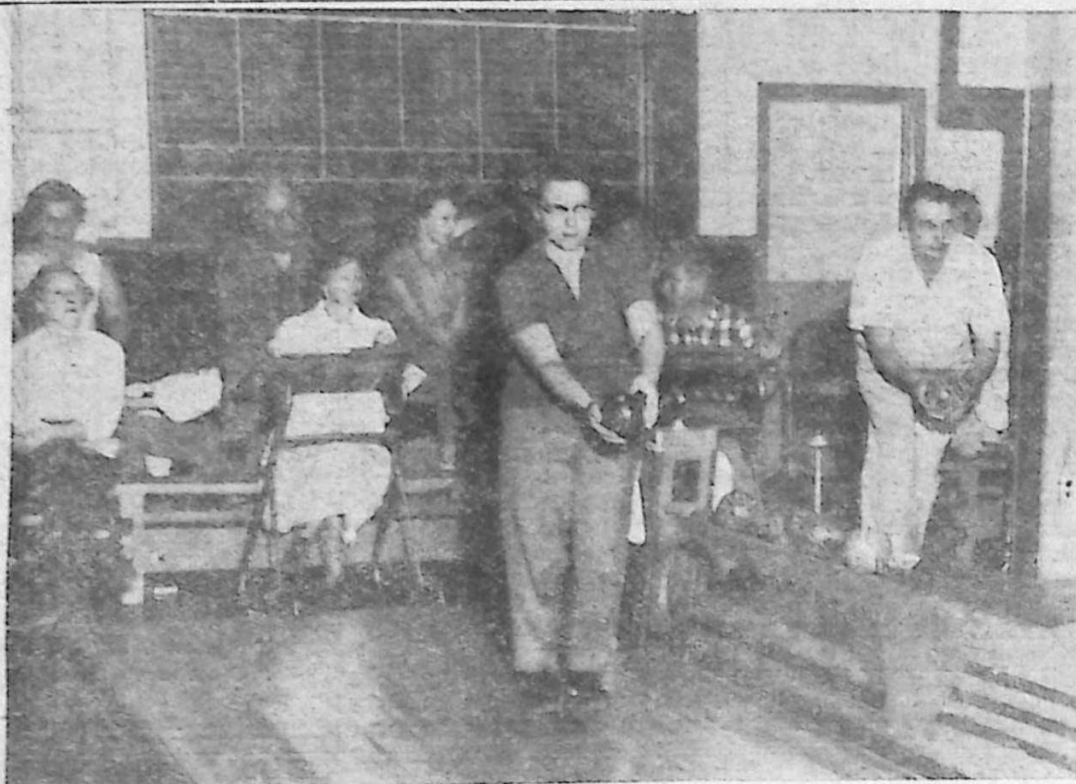
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Bowling Season Well Under Way

A month has almost slipped by in the bowling schedule and some teams are starting to pull away in the race for top spot in the various leagues.

In the Monday night league Sgt. Bailey's "Wreckers" and LAC Tilley's "Com Rads" are leading the pack with 12 pts. each. The Wreckers being undefeated so far and Buss Poz-decks "Madcaps" in third spot.

Tuesday Night—LAC Onions' "Harriers" and Cpl. Robertson's "Guttersnipes" are in front with 14 points and LAC

Eska's "Brutes" in third with 11 points.

In the mixed leagues which bowl on Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Following are the league standings to date.

Sunday Night—The "Buccaneers" are in front with 17 points and the "Kegleis Hitchhikers" and Knights are all tied with 16 points. So its a close race in the Sunday night bowling.

Wednesday Night—The Starters are in front with 19 points and the Alleycats with

16 points and Earlybirds and Slo Ellos in third with 14 points each.

Thursday Night—It's the Odds and Ends with 17, the Kibitzers second at 15 and King Pins with 14.

If any bowlers are interested here is a marathon to beat. Two Toronto bowlers rolled 310 games in 37 hours and 37 minutes in non-stop bowling. They averages one game every 3½ minutes. Their averages for the 310 games were 232 and 241. Anybody interested in beating this record?

Sports from Eastern Canada

By DON CHAPMAN

(EDITOR'S NOTE.—Since this is a new column, we would like to invite comments from our readers. If you would like to hear of other happenings in the eastern sector of the Canadian "World of Sport", let us know.)

BIG FOUR FOOTBALL

A hotly contested finish of a fast and furious season is in the making with Ottawa and Toronto presently tied for first place. Weekend action puts Montreal next as the Als disposed of the Hamilton Tiger Cats (now known as "Kitty Cats") who will now be on the outside looking in as the Tabbies find themselves fresh out of a play-off spot.

This weekend will decide the final standings as the season closes. Ottawa has an edge on Toronto in total points scored. Should both teams win their final games, the Roughriders under Big Four rules would end up in the top spot while the Argos and the Als tangle.

I might yet eat these words, however, your truly picks Toronto to represent the east on Grey Cup day. It remains to be seen if Argos' Tobin Rote can match the Riders ground attack with his adept passing.

NHL ACTION

The season is under way with all teams ready and willing to trade blows. A Chicago-

New York game saw Ted Lindsay's record of spending the most time in the penalty box in one game broken by seven minutes. Chicago's Red Fleming sat out 37 minutes for off the ice for minor repairs after being punched by Fleming was New York goalie, Jack McCartan, who, by the way, is on his way to proving he is NHL calibre. Until last Sunday night, Jack has allowed only 7 goals in 5 games.

Boston and the scene of another near riot. Don McKenzie swooped in on Chicago goalie, Glenn Hall, and game tying goal when a fan hit Hall on the forehead with a light bulb. The game ended in a 2-2 deadlock which touched off a flare-up at the Chicago bench involving players and fans. Coach Rudy Pilous, not to be outdone by players or fans, was awarded a bench penalty.

Elsewhere in quieter games, Montreal downed New York 4-2 ending a 3-game losing streak, while Toronto won at Detroit 3-1.

Soccer Team Wins Over Elk Falls

On October 16 a strong Elk Falls United team visited the Station and threatened the home goal from the kick-off. Once again the Station team started badly and took some time to settle down. During this period Elk Falls attacked strongly and were well worth the 1-0 lead they held after 25 minutes. However, the Station, as usual, pulled themselves together and began to play some good football and shortly afterwards Blair Wilkinson headed into the Elk Falls net after a good centre from the left wing. This goal encouraged the team and they began to gain the upper hand though at half time the score was still 1-1.

The second half started with quick raids by both teams and there were many very exciting moments at both ends. The Station team was trying more shots at goal than they have in the past and received a lot of encouragement from the spectators. With about 30 minutes left to play the Station took the lead. A header from Blair Wilkinson was punched out by the Elk Falls goalie and in the ensuing scramble the ball was put into the net.

Elk Falls always looked dangerous and almost scored more than once, but "Newf" Coffield

Continued on Page 12
See Soccer

NEWS IN Sports Recreation Ramblings

It looks as if winter has arrived — rain, rain and more rain. We were most surprised that the soccer players finally admitted the weather was not fit for man or beast and cancelled a game. There must be a few Canadians on the team, as a Scotsman or Englishman would never call it quits because of a "wee bit o' dew."

The only other outdoor activity still going is golf. Sgt. Keating won the "C" event Station Championship, W/C McCarthy the "B", and WO2 Zaruk and F/L Burges are hoping for a break in the weather to decide the "A" Event winner.

The bowlers are hard at it, with league bowling in operation every night except Saturday. The casual bowling is somewhat limited, as the alleys close on Saturday nights, nevertheless, Sunday afternoon is available for casual bowling as are two alleys on Friday nights.

The station hockey and basketball teams opened their season last week with a loss and a win respectively. Volleyball got under way this week with some 12 teams, all out to unseat 407 Radio, last year's champs. From watching the various teams practice, it looks as though we are going to have a very close league, with 407 Radio, Station Telecom, HQ and Flying Control all having strong teams. Six games will be played every Thursday night; 2 each at 1830, 1930 and 2030 hours.

The curlers are all set to roll with some 36 rinks entered in the local league. This should prove to be a very interesting season. At the organizational meeting two weeks ago the following executive was elected: President, F/L McPherson; secretary, FS Fillman; draw master, F/L B. Smith.

Station Hoopsters

The station basketball team played their first exhibition game against the CFPC Courtenay team Monday night and came out on top with the final score 55-36. The top scorer for RCAF Comox was "Newf" Coffield with 12 points.

The next exhibition game is scheduled for 2100 hrs. on Saturday night in Cumberland.

The RCAF Comox team has entered in the Island Senior B2 league and league games are expected to start in the early part of November.

NOTICE

Residents of PMQ's can make enquiries regarding the Totem Times to:

Sgt. R. J. Wilson,
PMQ, No. 1

Hockey Team Enters League

On Sunday afternoon, October 23rd, the station hockey team was officially welcomed into the Vancouver Island Suburban Hockey League, at the Nanaimo arena. The league consists of four teams, Port Alberni Luckies, the Nanaimo Newcastles, the Nanaimo Juniors and RCAF Comox.

This is Station Comox's first venture into the field of hockey and the boys are really keen, having to supply most of their own equipment, and to travel to Nanaimo for all their games and practices. The team plays every Sunday at Nanaimo and spectators are welcome.

The station team started the league in the first game of the season against Port Alberni Luckies, and the game was a thriller from start to finish. In the first period the Luckies applied all sorts of pressure on the RCAF and only the excellent goal tending of Irvine in the Air Force net kept the Luckies from taking an early lead as he stopped shot after shot. The second period was just the reverse with the lads in blue (green in honoured uniforms) being all around the Luckies net, but they just

could not get the puck past White who played a superb game.

Finally, at 8:30 of the 3rd period Finaley of Luckies slammed in a screen shot from a scramble in front of the net to put Alberni ahead 1-0. The Luckies then fell back and played a defensive game letting the Air Force carry the game to them and being ready to capitalize on any breaks that came their way. This they did with Watz of Luckies getting two break-aways; one at 13:25 and the other at 17:50 to score two fast goals. Final score Port Alberni 3, RCAF 0.

Next Games.
Oct. 30, 1530 hrs.—versus Nanaimo Newcastles
Nov. 6, 1730 hrs.—versus Nanaimo Juniors.
All games in Nanaimo Arena

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Free Diving

by CAL SMITH

In reading the previous King Neptune Divers column, I found that they are going along with the Island Council of Divers in the most ridiculous project I have ever heard. Instead of educating the public and soliciting their good will, they will try to impose useless restrictions on spear fishing.

They said that all spear fishermen on Vancouver Island couldn't nick the fish population, but that if divers concentrated in one area, DURING THE SPAWNING SEASON, they can drive the ling cod off. Let me remind all and sundry that the cod season is closed during the spawning time; from January 1 to March 1. This applies to divers!!!

The point is that no angler cares how many ling cod a diver takes anyway. They are only concerned about game fish; salmon, trout and steelhead. And here is where public education should begin. If the sportsman was aware of the following facts he would feel less animosity towards us.

1. It is illegal to spear game fish.
2. It is impossible to get close enough to game fish, in salt water, to spear them.
3. It is illegal to spear any fish, out of season.
4. Divers are subject to the SAME laws that govern the sport fisherman — including licences!
5. Although under ideal conditions, it is possible to rough fish such as ling cod, he could never come close to the enormous catches that the commercial fisherman makes every day.

The election of a public relations officer is a fine thing and this job is a most important one. I am certain though, that the B.C. Fisheries Dept. is capable of making laws to protect fishing without any ill-advised help. Instead, the PRO should concentrate his energies towards the task of public education.

For those anxious to pass laws and impose regulations, I would like to refer to the article Bill Barada in the February, 1960, issue of skin diving magazine, entitled "legislation can be a booby trap." If we must have rules, let's make sure we need them first.

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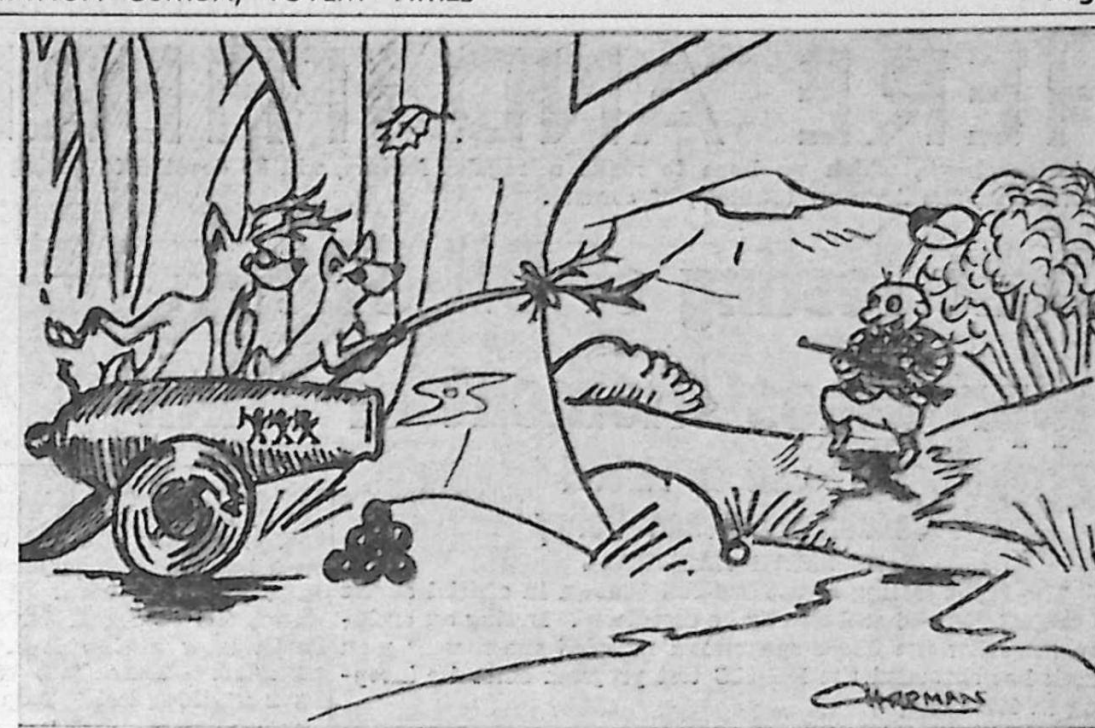
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Here is something to think about when you are tempted to take more than your quota of trout. Until about 50 years ago many of the now highly productive lakes of British Columbia were void of any kind of fish life. These lakes were formed by glaciers approximately 20,000 years ago, either had no connection with the sea or were connected by rushing cascading streams that fish could not possibly ascend. Because of fish planting programs most of the more accessible of these formerly virgin lakes now abound with trout.

STEELHEAD
Vancouver Island streams have both the summer and winter runs of steelhead. Streams have the summer run, while the east coast streams have the winter runs.

The summer run begins in June and runs through October while the winter runs usually start around Christmas.

Some of the better streams on the east coast of Vancouver Island are the Campbell, Oyster, Puntledge and Qualicum rivers. The Ash River which flows east and south east into the Stamp River north east of Great Central Lake carries the summer run.

Since the steelhead season

has not yet arrived and stormy weather is approaching to limit our salt water fishing, this may be a good time to check our steelhead fishing gear and to stock up on those items you promised your hip waders, reel, rod, lures and get yourself that long promised lure box, the shoulder knapsack type. A good long raincoat and rain hat are almost a must. Steelhead fishing for the hardy types who do not mind rain and cold weather.

For these people, this is an exhilarating sport, full of real excitement.

CUT THROAT AND DOLLY VARDEN

Cut Throat and Dolly Varden fishing is now good in the Puntledge between Willemar and Forbush Lakes. It is possible to reach Willemar Lake by car over a railroad bed, but your best bet is to leave your car at Comox Lake and hike the 3 miles. The foot of the falls on the Puntledge between Willemar and Comox Lakes is also good.

If you're after cut throat and dolly varden, the mouth of the Elk is fair to good for fly fishing but it is a fairly large area. You must know the good spots. You may be more successful trolling.

A better spot is Wolfe River. You can boat up to the falls where there are deep pools holding nice size trout. Trout fishing is also good at the mouth of this river. The Elk River is about a 20-minute run in a boat powered with a 10 horse motor.

HUNTING

On October 14 Cpl. W. McGill (RCASC, attached to this unit), returned from a hunting expedition into Northern B.C. interior. His glowing account of the abundance of moose in this area has

prompted me to accept an invitation to accompany him on his next trip — if we both are still here.

He claims the moose were so abundant that he had only to select the one he preferred from a large herd. Whether he brought down the one he had set his sights on or not he didn't say, but he did come back with some nice moose steaks and roasts. I hope to get full details from him soon.

FISH AND HUNTING IN THE OLD DAYS

Among the several booklets and papers Mr. R. T. Smith loaned me (I mentioned Mrs. Smith in my last column), is one called "Our Native Peoples." It is one of a series of books on B.C. heritage. This particular volume is entitled "Nootka." There are many interesting facts in this booklet on the life and habits of the early Nootka Indians. For instance, the Nootkas, inhabiting the west coast of Vancouver Island, fished for salmon with wooden hooks to which bone barbs were attached. Short lengths of whale or deer sinew were attached to a paddle as a fishing line. The bait was small herring. The movement of the paddle kept the bait in motion and catches were thrown into the canoe with a sharp flip of the wrist.

If you think lures are something new, you're wrong. As early as the 18th century the Nootka Indians used lures. They were made of light punky wood and were used to draw the salmon to the surface where they could be speared easily. These lures fitted with thin curved tail-pieces were thrust into the sandy sea bottom on the end of a long shaft. When the shaft was jerked free, the lure spun to the surface giving the appearance of a small fish.

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HERE AND THERE

This column, which we hope to make a regular feature, will be devoted to poking fun at ourselves, the Airforce (Subtly, of course).

Flight Testing of DH-82C Approaches Moment of Truth

Light Cast on Shrewd Canadian Defence Policy

By STEVE HARKWELL

The flight testing of the DH-82C (known in official circles as project 24-99-5) will shortly be completed. During an exclusive interview the CEPE spokesman revealed the master plan which has shrouded the DH-82C test program since its inception in 1924.

Although much speculation has been printed on the development of this strategic bludgeon, the RCAF has remained stoically silent on its development potential until today; when our air correspondent was granted an audience with the DH-82C project engineer, F.L. Clare Voyant.

In the serene setting of the CEPE Aircrew Lounge your reporter learned the exciting facts. To avoid any loss of content the Times presents to its readers a word-by-word transcript of the historic interview.

Harkwell: Sir, could you give me a brief history of the 82-C?

Voyant: Certainly, our fellow Canadians must be kept informed of how some of their 2 mills per tax dollar is being spent for air strength. The DH-82C was originally revealed to the public at the Farnborough Air Show of 1926. Until that time the aerodynamic configuration had been classified top secret. Post 1926 the classically clean 2 Wings and sharp propeller spinner became a familiar and homey sight as it plied its way through the skies of the world. It stirred the public imagination and became a symbol of this age of progress and technological advance. It was known fondly by a variety of names: "Tiger Moth" in Britain, "Tiger-Schmidt" in Germany, "Tiger Cobber" in Australia, "Tignik Spu" in Russia and "Wing-Hang-Lo" in China. General Von Tassner of the "Angola Flying Fools" of World War I fame was quoted at the Austrian Balloon Festival of 1928 as saying: "The 82-C has everything — maneuverability, flexibility, vulnerability and is also 'stol'."

Canada was one of the first countries to realize the development potential of this aircraft, and immediately instigated a development program.

Over the years this test program has progressed in leaps and bounds.

By early 1954 the aerodynamic limitations of the 82-C were realized—it lacked the "capacity of mach" — so common amongst contemporary fighters. It was a result of reviewing the 82-C program that shrewd Canadian Defence Planners detected a flaw in world concepts of air strategy and thus evolved the "H&T" concept. The "H&T" made the 82-C a fighter to "make mock of mach."

Harkwell: The "H&T" concept. I'm unfamiliar with the term, could you elaborate?

Voyant: Speaking strictly off the record, because this edges of top secret, the "H&T" stands for Hare and Tortoise strategy which will become more evident in our national defence policy as time goes on. You're undoubtedly familiar with the hare and tortoise fable—well therein lies a military principle which has been overlooked by other countries of the world today. After all who won the race but the tortoise—and that's what our 82-C is "the tortoise" that will slowly but surely lead us to the finish in the race of world air strength.

We Canadians realized quite a few years back that the trend in military aviation towards higher speeds, higher altitudes and automation was opening a gap in the air defence systems of the world through which our "tortoise" weapons could strike with physical and psychological devastation.

Modern defence systems featuring missiles and high performance fighters are virtually defenceless against the 82-C operating at tree-top level. Weapons that could stop the 82-C like A/A machine guns, low altitude shotguns, 22 calibre rifles and barrage balloons have all been

declared obsolete and retired from service. Whilst missiles and supersonic bombers carry on a battle of self elimination in the stratospheres of the world, the 82-C can deliver a death blow at low level unmolested. They just don't have anything left to stop it.

Harkwell: Sir, this is a fantastic and devilishly simple concept. You mean that whilst missiles shoot down bombers, anti-missiles shoot down missiles and anti-anti-missiles shoot down anti-missiles there is no defence left against the 82-C?

Voyant: Precisely—although a few avid duck hunters might be mobbed with shot guns for defence, it would be too few and too late to stop a horde of 82-C's.

Harkwell: Shrewd and diabolical sir! Could you elaborate on 82-C weapons and operations.

Voyant: As for the weapon carried, it is suffice to say that it is fissionable in the most atomic nuclear sense — a bit hush-hush you know.

As for operations — our 82-C Squadrons will shortly be deploying to outer bases like Sawmill Bay, Cold Lake and Holberg where they will be on 24 hour standby. At the first indication of hostilities, a hydrogen bomb dropped on Montreal or a submarine sinking the Vancouver-Victoria ferry, our 82-C's will be on their way. Their mach is low — it may take them 3 or 4 days to arrive over the pre-selected targets — but they'll arrive to holocaustic retribution.

Can you imagine the psychological chaos in the enemy camp as they sit and wait out those 3 or 4 days, knowing that they are defenceless to halt the deadly "tortoise," creeping slowly but surely toward their targets?

Harkwell: Fiendish sir — but can the 82-C fly for 3 or 4 days?

Voyant: Mobility is the keynote and thus we arrive at the "moment of truth" phase of the test.

Secretly we have been storing caches of 80/87 non-leaded anti-detonation fuel at secret spots all over the world. Our master plan for mid hayfield refueling is still secret; but

the fuel is there and our 82-C boys know where. Imagine if you can our 82-C's hopping from cache to cache towards their targets — like pogo sticks of death. And imagine the enemy clinging for 3 days, waiting — its the waiting that gets them you know.

Voyant: The "moment of Truth" is the proof that our tortoise weapon is deadly. On Oct. 26 our 82-C is leaving on a simulated mission to Los Angeles. The USAF will attempt to stop the 82-C by all weapons at its command. When our boys arrive at LA they will drop a simulated nuclear fissionable atomic weapon, harmless of course, on the city—that sir, will be the moment of truth.

Harkwell: Utterly fantastic, sir, ingenious.

Voyant: Yes, 'tis, isn't it. Harkwell: Who will carry out this moment of truth?

Voyant: Count Kodonoffski (originally a golf ball by trade), whilst Major Stringbag has been selected as map selector (he is a divining rod expert). The Count original from the Royal Latvian Air Force in 1927. Luckily for us he has not been recalled yet. The major came to us as a captain from the RFC in 1928. Since that time he has been promoted.

Harkwell: Sir, I thank you for your valuable time — I must be away now and let my fellow Canadians know of the "tortoise." This is the biggest

news since we got rid of that obsolete old Arrow.

Voyant: Yes that was good riddance.

Harkwell: Sir, I can only wish the best of luck to our moment of truth team.

Voyant: Yes, just like a pogo stick of death — slow and sure wins the race. Los Angeles will know the terror of the long wait type of psychological warfare.

Ensure that your section news appears regularly by keeping your correspondents informed.

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Railroad cost problem: For every revenue dollar earned by railways in Canada in 1958, 97.30 cents were expended. In 1957 the figure was 95.24.

Hawaii Calls

The Demon Horde has once again taken their big, blue birds off the Comox tarmac for combined exercises with the U.S. Navy in Hawaiian waters.

It is realized, of course, that many arduous hours of work are involved in an exercise of this nature; still, considering the type of weather we've been subjected to here, we might be inclined to envy them. While no reports have, as yet, filtered back to the station, as to how the training is progressing, before leaving, any inquiries about hula girls were carefully skirted, and we know they're not the types to let any grass grow under their feet.



The SWO Says:

"Keep your hands warm by wearing gloves, not by putting them in raincoat pockets."

SOCCER

Continued from Page 8

In the Station goal made some good saves. Four minutes from the end skipper Jock Brown broke away from the Elk Falls defence and scored with a lovely left foot shot which beat the Elk Falls goalkeeper all the way. The final score was RCAF 3, Elk Falls Untd. 1.

Due to the condition of the Cumberland ground the match against B.C. United, scheduled for Oct. 23 was unable to be played. The next two games will both be at home against top of the league Alberni 54's on Oct. 30, and second place Tyees on Nov. 6. Both games commence at 1400 hrs.

League Standings

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Alberni 54's	5	5	0	0	33	5	10
Tyees	4	2	2	0	11	6	6
RCAF	5	2	2	1	8	8	6
B.C. United	5	1	1	3	6	11	3
Courtenay	6	1	1	4	10	34	3
Elk Falls Untd.	5	1	0	4	9	13	2

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THURSDAY, 3 NOV.

(MATINEE, 5 NOV.)

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SATURDAY, 5 NOV.

SUNDAY, 6 NOV.

DIARY OF ANNE FRANK

Millie Perkins

TUESDAY, 8 NOV.

IT HAPPENED IN ROME

June Laverick - I. Corey

THURSDAY, 10 NOV.

MATINEE, 12 NOV.



SATURDAY, 12 NOV.

THUNDER IN THE SUN

Susan Hayward

Jeff Chandler

Jacques Bergerac

SUNDAY, 13 NOV.

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

TECHNICOLOR®

VISTAVISION®

TUESDAY, 15 NOV.

THE TRAP

Richard Widmark

Tina Louise - Lee J. Cobb

LADIES'

Coats

You'll be admired in one of these luxurious up-to-the-minute coats. Distinctively styled, fully lined. Colours: White, Beige, Cocoa, Brown, Gun Metal Grey and Black.

Sizes 10 to 20. Prices ranging from .. 32.50 to 49.95



HOSIERY

SUPP-HOSE

by KAYSER

The elastic sheer nylon stocking. The discovery that triumphs over leg fatigue. This amazing hosiery gives you wonderful support if you spend much time on your feet or if you happen to be a "lady-in-waiting."

Pair 4.95

by SUPERSILK

Whisper nylons for that slim ankle look

Seam free mesh ..	\$1.55 pr.
Seam free plain ..	\$1.55 pr.
Full fashioned	\$1.55 pr.
Service weight	\$1.75 pr.
51/15	\$1.39 pr.

SLEEPERS

We've got them all: Flannelette, interlock and fleecy knit. Dr. Denton's, Ladybird and Horley knit. All colours and novelty prints. Sizes 6 months to 6 years.

From 1.49 Up

BASSINETTES

Full size basket, beautifully covered with your choice of satin or plastic. Complete with carriage cover and pillow.

9.95 ONLY

GUMBOOTS

"TEDDIE REDS" Keep their feet dry this winter. Quality rubber in toddlers size 6 to 10 1.59 For the bigger boys, heavy quality, sizes 11 to 5. 3.45 to 3.95

SPECIAL

ZENITH

DEEP FREEZE

Is there a hunter in the house?

Check these features:

- (1) 15 cu. ft. capacity
- (2) Germ resistant lid gasket
- (3) Deluxe Model
- (4) Slide runners for easy moving
- (5) Flexible lid prevents accidents

MHMHM HM HMH MH MH MHMHM

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Only 249.95

\$5.00 down

Here are the Facts:

ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR is advertised by the largest discount house in Vancouver at a so-called Sale Price of \$218.00 plus freight. NOW, Laver's offer you this identical refrigerator at ONLY \$199.95, DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR!

9.6 cu. ft. capacity
38 lb. frozen food capacity
56 1/2" in height
24" in width
28 1/2" in depth
Guaranteed for 5 years
Free full width crisper
High density fiberglass insulation

ALL YOURS FOR ONLY 199.95

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