

## SAFE DRIVING AWARD



THE PRESENTATION of the Air Defence Command safe driving award trophy was made by A/C GG Truscott, Commander 5 Air Division. Receiving it on behalf of the men of the Station MSE section was F/O WS Latour at the parade of MSE personnel. Also on hand were the Commanding Officer, G/C RF Miller and the Chief Technical Services Officer, W/C WM Quinn.

## McKee Trophy Winner

The Trans-Canada (McKee) Trophy for 1960 has been awarded to Wing Commander W. G. Leach of Toronto. W/C Leach won the award in recognition of his contribution to the cause of Canadian aviation through his research in the field of high altitude physiology, and for the courage and devotion to duty he displayed in conducting this research.

The McKee Trophy, which dates back to 1927, is presented each year for meritorious services in advancement of Canadian aviation. Emphasis is placed on performance throughout the year rather than on a single brilliant exploit, and special consideration is given to the application of aircraft and aviation equipment to new and useful purposes.

The trophy was donated by the late Dalzell McKee of Pittsburgh, a wealthy aviation enthusiast who made the first trans-Canada flight by seaplane in 1926. Mr. McKee established the trophy in recognition of the welcome assistance given him by the RCAF during his flight.

W/C Leach served in the RCAF as a flying instructor during the Second World War and left the service at the end of the war to enter medical school. On completion of his medical training, he rejoined the RCAF and served at RCAF Station, London, Ontario, before being transferred to the RCAF Institute of Aviation Medicine in Toronto in 1954.

For a number of years W/C Leach has conducted specialized research into the effects of anoxia and explosive decompression in high altitude aircraft, with emphasis on these problems as applicable to the new generation of turbo-prop and jet passenger aircraft which is currently being introduced into airline and military service throughout the world. The results of this research have received national and international acclaim, and have provided a base for further research in many countries. His work has also resulted in improved airline and military crew training techniques and the design of new oxygen equipment.

During his research work, W/C Leach continually exposed himself to explosive decompression and periods of anoxia at high atmospheric altitudes despite that no observations had ever been made which recorded the effects of such ex-



W/C W. G. Leach

posure. The personal courage he displayed in the pursuit of his research was beyond the call of duty, and has resulted in greater safety for people the world over who fly in high altitude aircraft.

## Trophy Exchange with Navy

Two destroyer escorts, the most efficient and modern ships of the RCN, reciprocated a visit to Station Comox by inviting personnel to tour their facilities.

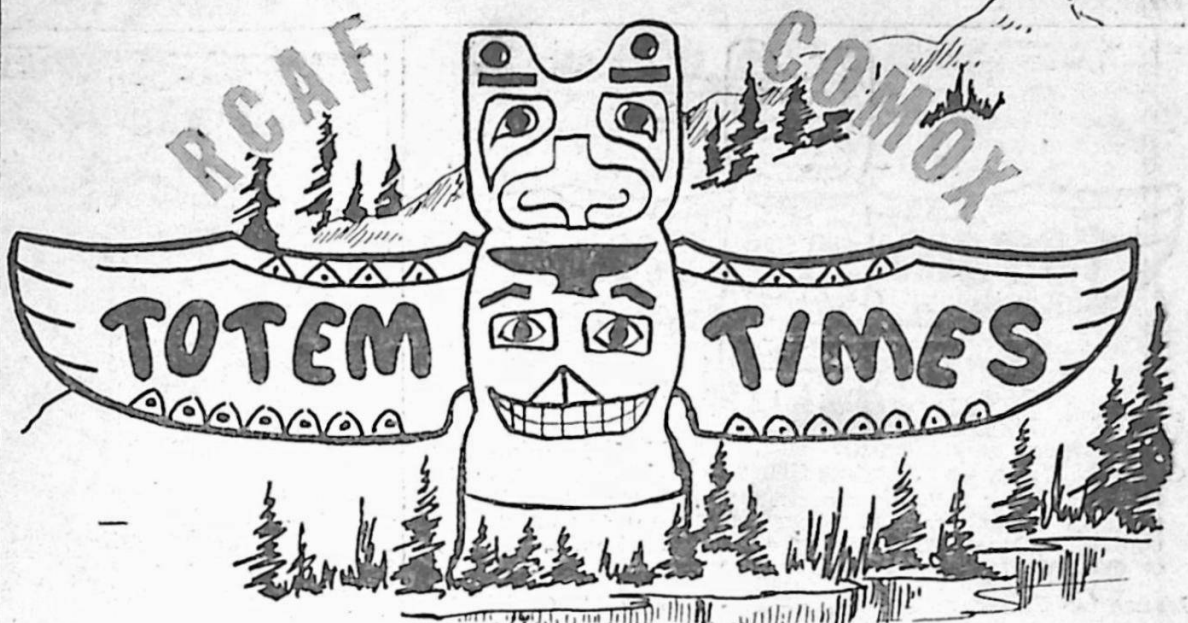
Commander Chadwicke, captain of the HMCS Saguenay, and his crew were the guests of the Officers' Mess on Friday evening, 14 April. Upon arrival of her sister ship the HMCS St. Laurent and her skipper, Commander Fotheringham, the navy invited the officers and their wives to a cocktail party on Saturday evening.

At noon, Sunday, prior to a luncheon on board ship, the Airforce and Navy exchanged trophies liberated on previous

## Astral Players In Drama Festival

"Two Gentlemen of Soho," an A. P. Herbert comedy, will be presented in Courtenay tomorrow evening as the Astral Players' entry in the Upper Island drama festival.

Director is Lee Ramsdale and in the cast are Marie Rickwood, Sally Feedham, Phyl Gaskell, Ray Ramsdale, Rex Sutcliffe, Vic Wheeler, Mitchy Mitchell and Ted Gaskell.



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# 409 Aids Distressed

## Curling Banquet

On Tuesday, May 2, the final wind-up of the curling season will be held at the Elk Hotel in Comox.

This banquet is open to all members of the Curling Club at 50c per person.

The bar will be open from 1830 hrs, and dinner will be served at 1900.

After dinner will be the presentation of the Trophies and to conclude the evening there will be a film of the 1959 Briar Curling Competition.

## Police College At Aylmer

While attending the second annual Seminar in London, several high-ranking police officials, inspectors of municipal forces, will check the facilities of Station Aylmer.

The London Police Chief is heading a committee which plans to investigate the possibilities of the station being converted into a police college.

Arrangements for the tour have been made by the station CO, W/C A. H. Moody.

The station is to be vacated by the RCAF this fall, and the site is under consideration for the proposed \$2,000,000 college.

## Scrambled CF-100 Leads T-33 To Safe Landing at Vancouver

With only 46 gallons of fuel remaining, United States Airforce T-33A, suffering from an electrical failure, radioed a message of distress. Upon receipt of the emergency call, 409 AW (F) Squadron scrambled one of the CF-100's which is on constant alert.

The radios in the American aircraft went completely dead due to electrical failure before it could be contacted by the CF-100 crew who were being vectored in by radar.

Radar lost contact with the T-33, but the crew of the CF-100 broke out on top of the clouds and spotted its con-tail and flew toward it. When they reached it, they noticed that the nose wheel of the T-33 was down, and that the aircraft's speed was down to 185 knots. It was apparent that the American crew were unable to retract their gear because of the failure.

Since the 409 crew were unable to contact the other aircraft on radio, the pilot of the CF-100, F/L T. W. Murray, formed with the T-33 which was headed south to Larsen Airforce Base in an attempt to land there. At this time, F/L Murray was unaware that his aircraft also had problems. His compass had become unreliable.

With the CF-100 leading, the two aircraft headed for the nearest aerodrome, Vancouver. On a standard jet range approach to Vancouver they entered cloud in formation at 27,000 feet and did not break out until they were at 4,000 feet.

At this time the navigator in the CF-100, F/O R. M. McGimpsey, noticed the error in

the compass, and immediately gave a new reading to reach the Vancouver airport.

Both aircraft landed safely at the Sea Island base with no further incidents.

After landing, the captain of the USAF aircraft, Lt.-Col. Wilson V. Edwards, and his co-pilot, Major Len Provence, heartily thanked the 409 crew for their welcome assistance.

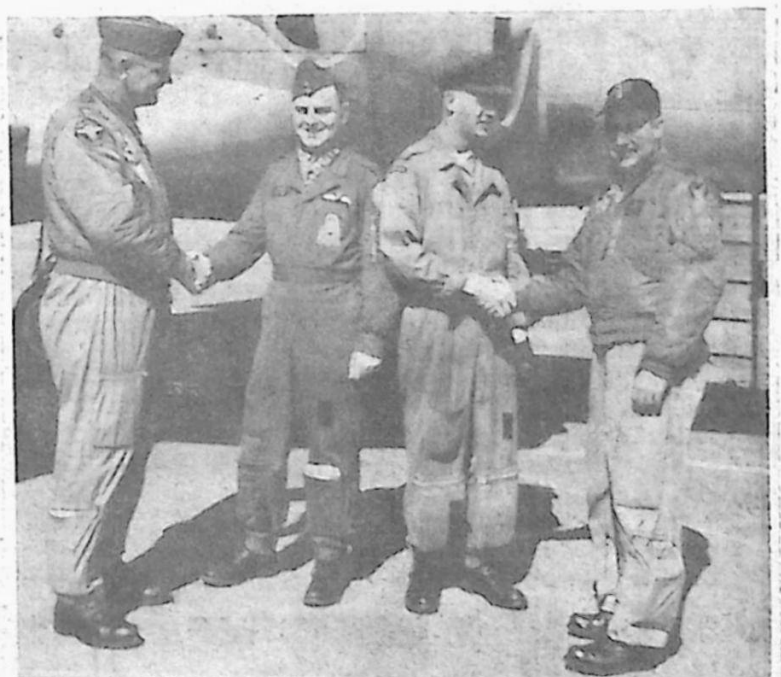
## NORAD Control Goes Underground

The headquarters of the largest and most vital operational control for NORAD in Canada will move underground next year.

The headquarters will be moved from ADCHQ, presently at Station St. Hubert, to an underground combat centre at Trout Lake, near North Bay. The move is awaiting the completion of the SAGE system.

The new underground headquarters will have operational control over all ADC bases except our own base at Comox. It will also control several USAF squadrons in Maine, Newfoundland and Labrador, as well as two Bomarc squadrons at North Bay and La Macaza, Quebec.

## THANKS A LOT



LT.-COL. W. V. EDWARDS (left) thanks F/L T. W. Murray, pilot of the CF-100 that led his T-33 to a safe landing. Next to F/L Murray is his navigator, F/O R. M. McGimpsey also being thanked by the co-pilot of the USAF aircraft, Major L. Provence.





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## Editorials

### Consider Your Child

A few months ago, this newspaper ran a series of editorials concerning attendance at the local Parent-Teacher meetings. At that time there seemed to be a lack of interest by parents in the welfare of their children.

At this time there appears to be even less.

A recent meeting was forced to cancel since only six parents were present.

This lack of attendance appears to be lack of interest in the why's and wherefores of the education of our children.

Although social behaviour begins at home, school is also a vital area for the development of group behaviour, and not just a place for instruction. With this in mind, it should be recognized that there is a need for more attention to parent-teacher relationships in discussing the areas of responsibility of each environment.

There are only two Parent-Teacher Association meetings this year. The next, on May 10, will deal with the election of the executive for the next school term. This meeting is important, since you, the parents, will have an opportunity to select the people you think best suited to control these meetings.

The success of any organization depends on the support of its members. The future of the Comox Airport P-TA is in your hands.

## Spring brings some WONDERFUL THINGS

Yes! Spring is a special season for your home, your garden, your spirits... and your car, too. It deserves our Guardian Maintenance Spring Conditioning, and you'll enjoy the smooth, like new performance when you hit the open road.

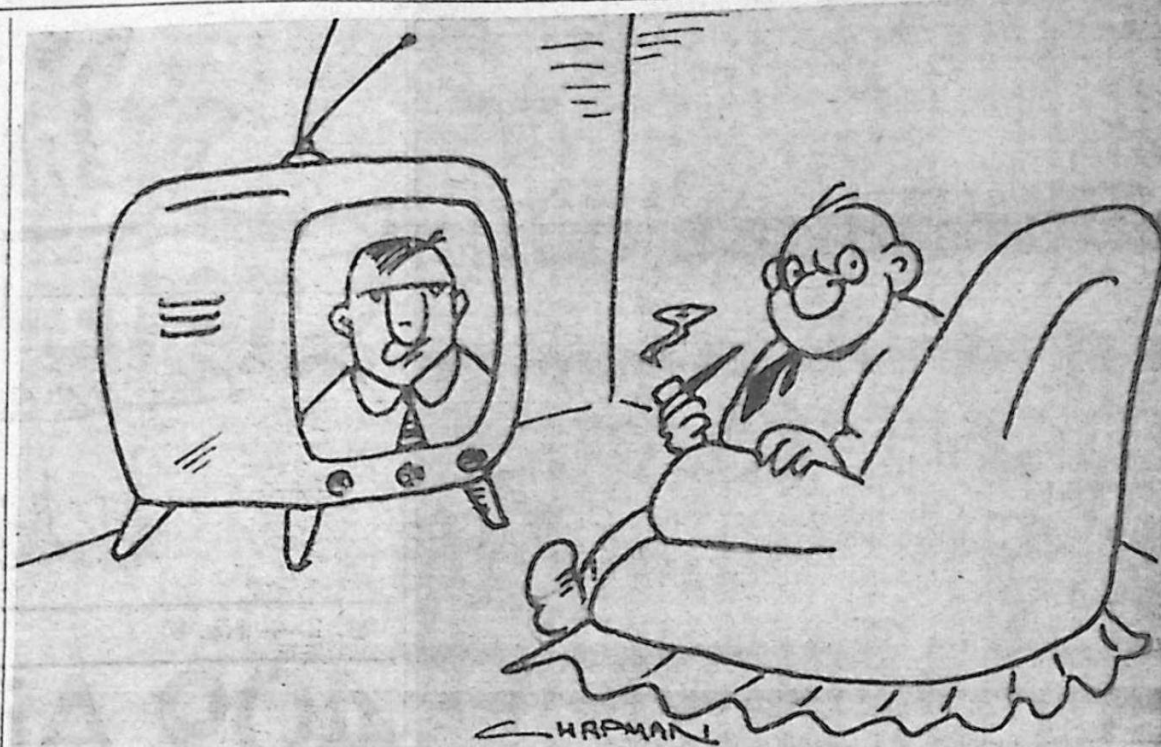
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### Chapel Chimes

#### PROTESTANT CHAPEL

F/L W. C. HEWITT C.D.  
CHAPLAIN (P)  
SERVICES FOR SUNDAY,  
APRIL 30th, 1961

Service of Holy Communion—

8:00 a.m.

Junior Sunday School—

9:30 a.m., Wallace Gardens

School. Primary (children

3-6 years)—11 a.m., Wal-

lace Gardens School.

DIVINE SERVICE—11 a.m.

CHOIR PRACTICE—8 p.m.

Thursday.

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#### CATHOLIC CHAPEL

F/L J. F. BOURQUE

SUNDAY MASSES: 9 a.m. and

11 a.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES: Monday

through Friday, 5:35 p.m.

Saturday, 8:30 a.m.

RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION—

for School Children up to

grade 6: Mondays 4 p.m. Wal-

lace Gardens School. High

grades, Sundays 7 p.m.

SACRAMENT OF PENANCE:

Saturdays 7 to 8 p.m.

CHOIR REHEARSALS: Adult

choir Thursday 6:30 p.m. Jr.

choir Saturday 6:30 p.m.

BENEDICTION OF THE BLES-

SACRAMENT: 7 p.m.,

Sunday.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK: Satur-

day 29th May at 10 a.m.

WEDDING of LAC John Joseph

White and Miss Emma

Mary Boland.

VISIT OF FATHER

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# Anniversary Honours Airwomen

By LAC GT NAUGLE (Station Comox Public Relations)

Happy birthday to the women of the Royal Canadian Air Force both past and present. This year marks the 20th anniversary of the first enlistment, and the 10th anniversary of the re-enrollment of women into the RCAF Regular and Reserve forces.

With the outbreak of World War II, Canada was faced with an almost impossible task. Not only must she produce a large fighting force, but she also had to increase her agricultural output and, at the same time, manufacture a large number of war materials. This put a great strain on manpower. The government turned to the women of Canada, asking them to perform a multitude of jobs that were a far cry from the traditional role of cook and piano duster.

To accomplish this, the government issued an Order in Council, dated 2 July, 1941, which granted authority for the "formation of a component of the Royal Canadian Air Force to be known as the Canadian Women's Auxiliary Air Force, its function being to release to heavier duties those members presently employed in administrative, clerical and other comparable types of employment." The response was immediate. On October 23rd, 1941, the first 150 women recruits arrived at the Manning Depot, which had been set up at Toronto.

Originally, airwomen were employed as clerks, cooks, equipment assistants, fabric workers, hospital assistants, motor transport drivers, telephone operators, and standard trades (Mess assistants and general duties). However, the field of employment eventually branched out. Toward the end of the war, women were working in 65 out of the 102 RCAF trades and trade specialties.

The first establishment to receive airwomen replacements were the Service Flying Training Schools (SFTS). There were 16 of these schools across Canada. The first group reported to 1 SFTS Uplands, Ont. on January 2nd, 1942. Later, Airwomen were stationed at the Bombing and Gunnery Schools, other units in Canada, and the United Kingdom. The first draft of RCAF (Women's Division) personnel proceeded overseas in August of 1942. All told, more than 17,000 women were recruited by the RCAF during World War II. Of these, 117 officers and 1,265 Airwomen served on overseas units.

For five years these women backed a great fighting force by performing many important tasks on the ground—and incidentally, added a refreshing touch to a traditionally masculine service. When the war ended in 1945, the need for an RCAF Special Reserve also ended. Because the Women's Division had been a part of this Special Reserve and had only been recruited for wartime service, all women personnel were released. The only exceptions were a few Messing Officers who were retained on the same basis as Nursing Sisters. The last airwomen, employed in the records section at Air Force Headquarters, were released by the end of 1946. For the next four and one-half years, until the summer of 1951, the RCAF became once again almost exclusively masculine.

In 1950, as a result of the Korean war, the RCAF experienced a change of role and a large expansion. The Air Force was no longer a peacetime training nucleus. It was now a standing military force and it was decided to include

a female component in the organization. Accordingly, the government authorized the RCAF to begin stockpiling clothing, and to proceed with plans to take women into the Regular Force and active Reserves. In April 1951, an Order in Council provided the final authority for recruiting women and almost immediately, some ex-members of the RCAF (WD) were enrolled to help with planning and training. Six officers and 26 airwomen were sent to the Manning Depot on July 3rd, 1951.

## WHY JOIN?

One may well wonder what prompts the women of today to join the air force. Is it the lure of extensive travel? The good pay? The attractive working conditions? It could be any one of a number of reasons. Whatever the answer, the fact remains that many thousands of women have passed through the ranks of the RCAF in the last twenty years. By doing a vital job quietly and efficiently, these women have earned the respect and admiration of everyone connected with the service.

## CAREER POSSIBLE

Station Comox, on Vancouver Island, enjoys the services of 24 Airwomen in eight of the 19 trades now open to women. In addition, there are three Nursing Sisters, a Dietitian and an Administrative Officer, all of whom hold commissions in the RCAF. Many of the trades are interchangeable with jobs in civilian life and most of them offer very definite career possibilities outside the service as well as in. One such trade is that of Supply Technician and a typical RCAF career woman is Sgt. J. N. D. "Jessie" Easdon.



Sgt. JND "Jessie" Easdon

## WAR SERVICE

Jessie entered the service in September, 1942, and the first month of her new life was spent in basic training at



NOT UNLIKE A SMALL COMMUNITY, an RCAF station requires most of the facilities of town or city life. Airwomen need a place to work, a place to live, and a place to play. In this regard there's nothing so relaxing as a coffee break in the station snack bar after a particularly busy session in the office.

Rockcliffe, Ontario. During this time she was issued with her uniforms etc. and all her civilian clothing was sent home to Vancouver. Unlike today, World War II Airwomen were not allowed to wear civilian clothes on off-duty hours or leave until after V-J Day. After her basic course, Jessie was sent to Trenton, Ontario, where she underwent training in the Equipment Assistant trade. This was the wartime counterpart of today's Supply Technician.

## NEWFOUNDLAND

From Trenton, Jessie was sent to Patricia Bay on Vancouver Island, B.C. She stayed there until December 1943 and was then transferred to Gander, Newfoundland. As was the case of so many servicemen, this was as far overseas as she got. Jessie remained at Gander until August of 1945, and during her "tour" was promoted to Corporal. With the end of the war, came transfer back to Trenton where she remained until her release in April of 1946.

## REJOINS

Following her release, Jessie returned to Vancouver and spent some time with her parents. She then left for Whitehorse, in the Yukon, where she worked as a sales clerk for a department store until the spring of 1951. At that time, she contacted the area recruiting officer and made application to rejoin the RCAF. In August, she travelled to Edmonton to complete the final documentation and from there she was sent to St. Johns, Quebec. Because of her wartime service and previous trade ex-

perience, Jessie was enrolled as a Leading Airwoman and given a provisional group two as a Supply Technician.

Upon her arrival at St. Johns, Jessie was employed at the unit clothing stores as her wartime service exempted her from basic training. In October she was transferred to Gimli, Manitoba and had the distinction of being the first Airwoman on the station. A transfer to No. 3 Fighter Wing, Germany, in March of 1953 enabled Jessie to fulfill one of her lifelong dreams, a chance to visit her native Scotland. (She and her family emigrated to Canada in 1929, settled in Vancouver, and have been there ever since). While in Germany, she was promoted to Corporal. Returning to Canada in May of 1955, Jessie was transferred to Whitehorse and in April of 1958 she was sent to Sea Island, Vancouver, B.C.

During her stay there, Jessie was promoted to Sergeant and when it was decided that the Station no longer required the services of airwomen, she was sent to Station Comox. That was in April of 1959.

## MUCH NEATER

When asked why she re-enlisted, Jessie's reply was plain and to the point. "I enjoyed the service so much during the war," she said, "that I wanted to join up again." In comparing the two eras, the uniform

seems to stand out as the greatest improvement. "It's much neater and attractive and they've done away with those horrible black lisle stockings." Her impression of airforce life today: "It's very interesting. You get to go places and see things that you only dreamed about before, especially if you get an overseas tour."

## WILL WORK

Jessie will retire in five years and she intends to keep right on working. And why not. With the training and experience gained through her association with the RCAF, she is ably equipped for employment with any business firm that uses stock control methods. On this dual anniversary, the RCAF salutes the airwomen of the past and present. Happy Birthday to those like Jessie who have come a long way and to those who still have a long way to go. You are appreciated and remembered.

## Penny Carnival

The annual Penny Carnival sponsored by the Cumberland Guides and Brownies will be held in the Cumberland Recreational Hall on Saturday, April 29 at 6:30 p.m.

Many games are planned with stalls and refreshments and parents are urged to bring their pennies to support this worthwhile cause.

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### HIS OCCASIONAL DIARY

This time past having been so well occupied with things to do with the ocean deep, the men who sail thereon, and the ships wherein they voyage, forsooth the very ales purveyed in the messes of the confine do taste of salt, and they do little to slake the thirst of those who, having had some little taste of things naval, do, like little boys wanton who swim on bladders, dream of high adventure on the high seas, and having made wassail aboard the Queen's ships, do yearn for that full feast which the little taste seems to promise, and though they know it not, the thirst in which small boys' dreams are made on, and will not be quenched, save by attainment of full ripeness. Withal, a truce having been called, those of the sea having hosted those of the air, reciprocation duly attended to, the treaty thereupon was sealed and delivered upon mutual exchange of trophies won and lost in past encounters, and that which was the Navy's was rendered unto them, and that which was of those of the air was rendered unto them, and all was peace; and trust was proven when one of the Chiefs of the air, he who is named Truscott, surrendered unto those of the sea, his person, for safekeeping, and did sail off with them in the barque called Saguenay.

Did chance to see two mighty hunters practising their art, stalking their quarry with all the great depth of concentration, pouncing with all the savage, gleeful eagerness of a cat with a bird, and they did flaunt their victim, a snarling, vicious, snapping, tree toad, with which the one who calls himself Cue-Wight does feed his dragon, in the air, that all might see their prowess. Cue-Wight's comrade, the chase, Sir Gayle of Braesicke, is a stranger in our land, having journeyed here from Texas, which lies many leagues to the south, and is a county of the realm of Usa. And we do wonder at the presence here of a warrior of the banner of Jackknedy while his country is in imminent danger, being beleaguered as it is by bombastic foes to the south with Imperialistic ambitions, who are trying to make it their colony, that they may multiply their population manifold, and thereby have more people to fight among themselves.

An erstwhile companion-in-arms, Gail Carson, having attained her release from the Queen's Service, does journey back to her place of coming, a village to the east having the name Kingston, wherein to spend some time in lonely meditation in order that she might prepare herself for her forthcoming marriage to the moneylender of the Counting House of Commerce at the

### AIRWOMEN'S NEWS

by LAW Anonymous

An enjoyable time was had by all attending the Farewell Party for F/O Gail Carson on April 20. Until her replacement arrives, F/O Flo Wallington will be in charge of the airwomen.

The airwomen take this opportunity to welcome Vera Snellgrove who came in from Station Alymer. Vera tells us that she joined the Airforce to see Canada, and for a girl from Newfoundland to make it to Comox, we would say that she has achieved her aim.

With the fine weather upon us, and only 17 girls living in, there is not much more to report in the way of entertainment or excitement, so we'll say goodbye for now from BB6.

### COMM-CHATTER

by ROBERT A. CLARKE

We are happy to have FS Jack Noble back with us. Jack spent several days in the Station Hospital last week, suffering from flu. Cpl. Brian Marshall has had his discharge practically confirmed—at least he was told it was for free. As was mentioned in last issue, Brian plans to do a tour at the DEW Line and then attend the Industrial Arts School in Vancouver, after which he hopes to become a teacher. Here's wishing him lots of luck.

Mike Onions, the lucky stiff, is in Montreal for a two week course, after which he will go to New York for a further three-week course. Cpl. Adrien Baillargeon has received notice of a transfer to Station Clinton. No dates have been set as yet but it came as a complete surprise to all of us. I am writing this up a day ahead of time but tomorrow we hope to be greeting LAC Lylyk. He has been on the incoming list for a couple of months now, but is slated to arrive tomorrow.

Last week the big quarter annual change-over in personnel took place on the Air Side. LAC McQueen was replaced in Maint by LAC Munro. LAC Meyers and LAC Bjerke went from Snags to Servicing while LAC Alcorn is on snags. He is to be joined by Mike Onions when he returns from New York. LAC Frank Janzen has taken over as STAS Clerk. LAC Peters replaced Frank Janzen in Maintenance. Well that's all the news for this time. See you next issue.

The artisan of armament, the Esquire Terry Law, does undertake a quest of some moment, riding off to fair Maryland, to the place known as Indian Head, at this place to study the art of demolition, though why the people of Maryland should be better demolishers than we escapes me.

Also it has been brought to my attention that a group of public entertainers who must fancy their ferocity, since they call themselves the Lions, do plan to do their practices in these parts. In this case appreciation and comment do both escape me, except, perhaps to note that to date the BC Lions had been better called the AD Lions.

A good evening to all, and especially to Jackknedy, and may he never be Castro-ted.

Our congratulations go out to Mimi and Charlie Thibault on their recent new arrival. Charlie is finding it hard to find a seat at the table these days. Slow down man. Also the Cheesemans are expecting this coming weekend. (Not a blessed event, but a mother-in-law yet. Goodbye to weepers).

Sgt. Chuck Paradis and Cpl. Airman Al Burden both have given up the trailer park and are now residents down in Comox. Hope the gals hurry back.

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as the boys are starting to look a little lean. Can't figure it though as understand "Carling sandwiches" are fattening. Seems that F/O Bud Gunn has found out that brick laying isn't as easy as people let on. Ole "brick a day" though is slowly getting his house built and we are all awaiting a house warming in the fall.

LAC's Steve Wallis and Bill Taylor are being properly initiated to Comox by representing the section on the guard of honor. Cheer up fellows, how else could you get all that sunshine and fresh air and still get paid for it.

It may seem that all people in flying control have the shakes these days but it's not true. If they appear to be shaking violently it's not their health, it's just that they have finished driving over the new road to the tower and GCA.

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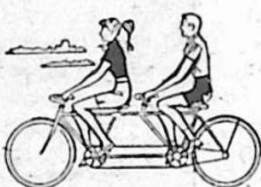
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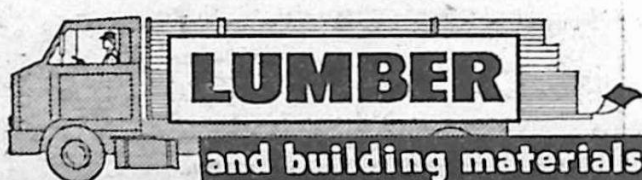


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### DEMON DOIN'S

By GOSH

THE Vansickle honeymoon, planned for Oregon, came to an abrupt halt barely south of the border when Van's car contracted front end trouble. Fortunately they managed to get it back to Vancouver, and are now sporting a Buick . . . The W/C McCarthy dropped in to say hello, on his way through from Halifax to Alameda; hope he never returns from one of his jaunts during an alert and without his "I" card, the hangar guard would never recognize him by sight . . . Emergency call in the mess hall 'tother' day, for blood donors for an injured logger; three out of the four volunteers were Demons—Cpl. Pat McKenzie, LAC Benny Routhier and LAC Fergie Ferguson . . . F/O Gil Stiller has taken over sponsorship of Hazlett's Homey Haven in that gentleman's absence; presently has Crew No. 1 undergoing the rigours of Survival Training there. Guess this would be a good weekend for me to go fishing too . . . Just got told off by LAC Oley Oelrich. Seems his wife resents his being called "Oley", or "Ollie", in this column; his name is Dick. Sorry, Mrs. Oley . . . In the congratulations department of this edition we extend same to: F/O and Mrs. Ken Chester; F/O and Mrs. Al Forslin; F/O and Mrs. Graham Boulton. All three prototypes were fabricated in the same design, outboard-rigged . . . Cpl. Pat Blizzard, a tyro at the game, got himself a new fly rod, was showing us that he got a 2½ pounder on his first cast with it, on the Upper Campbell . . . LAC "Newfie" White brought his gal all the way out from Joey's-land, ties the knot on Saturday . . . FS Lindy Wentzell, who has been losing rulers from his desk regularly, even though they were tied down, finally found the answer. He now has it secured with a short length of logging chain . . . Anybody wondering about the RCMP being seen at the F/O Mal Hogarth premises can stand easy; the place wasn't being raided, it was just that Mrs. Hogarth forgot her key and called for help from the little men in the red jackets, to get her in . . . The Airwomen celebrate tomorrow night with a big dance, the fact that they have been with us for 20 years. Guess by now some of them are pensionable and maybe we'll get a new issue . . . LAC Edickson took the marital plunge, aided and abetted by LAC Dick Youngberg, posing as a friend. Congrats. . . F/O Flo Wallington must think her box lunches beat mess meals. Seems to spend considerable time in our kites. . . F/L Tim Huisman bought himself a 16-foot trailer for the long haul to Slumberside, as it says in the first verse of the third chapter of the second book of the All-Inclusive-Plan: "Take up thy bed and drive." . . . Educationitis is breaking out all over in Servicing, as four of the more ambitious types (Yes, in Servicing), huddle up in the corners with correspondence courses in mathematics . . . LAC Dennis Stevens, a new tinter just in from Rock-cliffe, gets to break in the easy way, as Sgt. George Weiner hustles off to Alameda for a few days to take PRO shots of

our Southern Expeditionary Force. Welcome, Dennis . . . HMCS Saguenay put on a bit of a splash for some of our officers, but the occasion was overshadowed by F/L Stan Jensen, who put on an even bigger splash . . . Cpl. Fred Lewis resting a bit easier since the CE section recovered his false teeth from the toilet bowl; Fred can now sit down without fear of being bitten . . . F/O Parker, seeking to get a rise out of toy train tycoon F/O Thompson asked solicitously how the diesels were coming, changed the subject when it was suggested the diesels didn't spend as much time in the hangar as someone else's gas engines . . . S/L Ed Hudson transferred to ADCHQ as SOPR, will probably move in early July. Spends five days TD in Montreal at the ADC SOPR conference. This is one time we've nothing fun to say. Just congratulations, and sorry to lose you . . . LAC Al Home transferred to Torbay; wonder if he's Newfie. White's girl friend's replacement . . . First report back from Alameda is that Cpl. Jack King has broken a foot. There are probably other injuries incurred by other parties, but not to such great length.

### CORPORAL'S CORNER

by "CHAS"

Well, after an absence over the winter months yours truly has finally come out of hibernation and will again keep you up to take with the the club news.

Since our last column a lot of water has flowed under the bridge and a lot of new faces have invaded our club. Promotion night has come and gone and as usual the Cpls' Club always gains new members. Congratulations to all

new members and bon voyage to all former members promoted.

To any of the members that haven't visited the club lately, the PMC, Bill Brown, invites you to come in and look at the progress made during the last three months. Where the old bar was once situated is now a modern bar second to none on the station. Plans for this bar were made up by Cpls. and under the guiding eye of Len Willings and volunteer Corporals, the plans were made to reality and thus a brand new bar to serve you. On the lounge side the trouble of not finding a comfortable chair is a thing of the past as the lounge is now full of comfortable new chairs and tables designed for your comfort.

To make the club an interesting place to come, the entertainment committee has been very active scheduling the following events. 29 April—Twep Night, 2030 hrs., admission—one useable 45 RPM record or \$2.00 cash per couple, dancing to records, food—barbecued hamburgers and cle slaw, subsidised drinks. 13 May—Roaring Twenties Night, admission \$1.00, in suitable costume or \$2.00 not in costume, food—Cold Cuts and variety, dancing to Al Dixon's Orchestra. On the 27 May—Casual Dance, dancing to records, admission free, time 2100 hrs., cheap beer.

To any of the members that want to drop in the club for a casual drink and play some sort of game the "Games Room" and "Snake Pit" offer you shuffleboard, pool, darts and recently added is a baseball and a bowling game.

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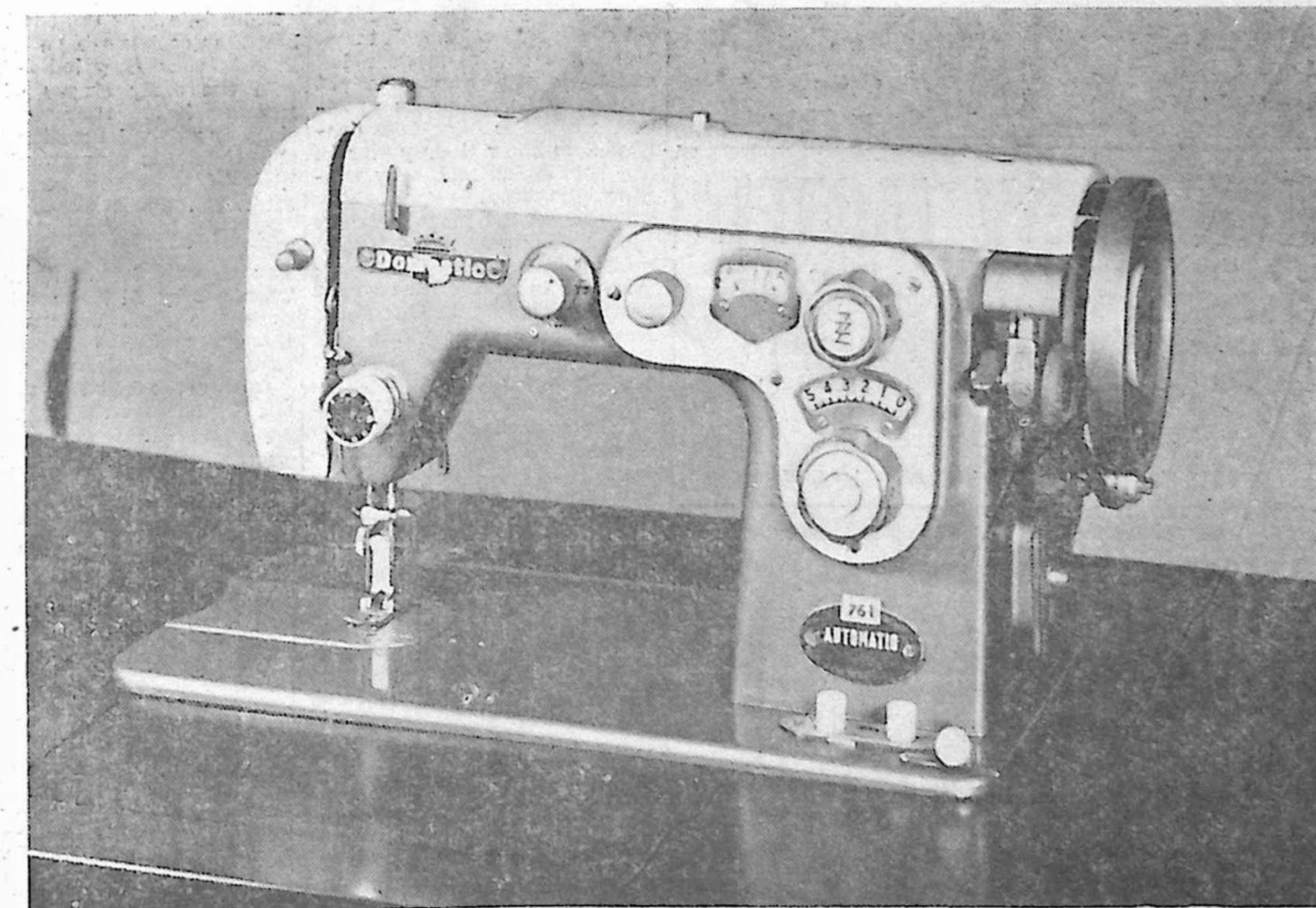
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## NEWS IN Sports

### Baseball Team in Training

With the coming of spring, the sports talk turns to baseball, and as the season draws near, the ball players are out getting rid of their winter kinks.

Once again the Station is entering a team in the Vancouver Island Senior Amateur Baseball League along with teams from Campbell River, Union Bay, Courtenay and, for the first time, four teams from Victoria. With the addition of the Victoria teams, each of the north-Island teams will go to Victoria once, and each of the Victorians will visit this area once. If this system proves satisfactory, there are hopes to increase the number of games next year.

This year the league gets underway on May 7 and the Station team will be using the diamond in the PMQ park as their home base. A copy of the schedule will be published in the next edition and other copies will be circulated around the station as soon as they are published.

The team this season is being managed by "Scotty" Mc-

Gaskill and coached by Gayle Braesicke. Practices have begun and are now being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening at 1730 hours. Any new players arriving on the station are invited to attend or can contact the coach or the manager.

So far, practices have been going smoothly and the coach feels that he will have a much stronger team than last year. At the present time, the question is the pitching staff, since all the pitchers except one, are untried. Last year's relievers have both been transferred, so the team is banking on the new talent.

In the pitching department the team has Ken Miscovitch, Don Hatcher, Chuck Acton, Don Wilder, Ray Helgeson, Doug McPherson, Don Dransfield and Wilf Follack. Chuck Hazelton and Ernie Sommerville are still with us from last year. At first base are Bob Denault and Don McLeod, while second base is once again occupied by Jerry Munroe who is getting competition from Keith Gibson. Three players are trying out for short stop. They are: Dixie Walker, Dave Dews and Bill Taylor. Third base is also a three-way race, with Bob Swinn being challenged by John Gwyne and Joe Jackemick.

Numerous talent for the outfield includes Al Lester, Jim McInnis, Don Chapman, Woody Woods and Bob O'Neil and the newcomers Dick Griffith, Johnny Johnson, Bob Mallock, John McLean, Doug Burr and array of talent on the field, we hope to have a strong team.

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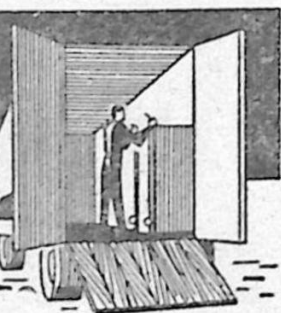
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### Mixed Bowling Season Ended

The Station mixed bowling league closed the alleys to another successful year of bowling with the "Alley-Cats" of the Wednesday night league winning the grand championship.

In the individual award race C. Mason of the Globe-trotters won the men's high single with a score of 373. An unusual situation occurred in the women's high single as due to a tie top honors have to be shared by Mrs. O. Parker of the Stooges and Mrs. G. Russell of the Squawkers, both scoring a high single of 335. Women's high triple award goes to Mrs. H. Barber of the Odds & Ends with a score of 768. Men's high triple goes to Dave Bailey of the Alley-Cats with a score of 845. In the women's high average department Mrs. E. Trainor of the Rebels took top honors with a high average of 194 and Ray Ball of the Do-Its took top honors in the men's division with an average of 227.

The Sunday night league ended with the Buccaneers winning the championship followed by the Longshots, Globe-trotters and the Keglers. Members of the champion Buccaneers are R. Rickwood, M. Rickwood, D. Duncan, M. Duncan, K. Edlund, E. Edlund, D. Peters and C. Peters. Wednesday night league was won by the Alley-Cats who were represented by B. Pozdzik, S. Saunders, D. Pozdzik, L. Saunders, V. Smith, D. Barley and Mrs. Byrnes. Following the Alley-Cats were the Stooges, the Odds & Ends were the winners of the Thursday night league and were represented by C. Crabb, D. Crabb, B. Terria, J. Terria, H. Barber, W. Barber, E. Goff and R. Goff. Second place was filled by the Stooges followed by the Squawkers and the King Pins.

The top four teams in each league rolled a semi-play-off with total pin fall counting out of six games for each team. The Globetrotters made a big upset in the Sunday night league by defeating its position, while the Alley-Cats continued to show their power in the Wednesday league by winning the total pinfall. The Stooges, second place finishers in the Thursday night league, got hot and defeated their opposition to win themselves a berth in the finals. The finals between the Alley-Cats, the Stooges and the Globetrotters was bowled off on the 15 of April and con gratulations are extended to the Alley-Cats who emerged victors and champions of the 1960-61 Mixed Bowling League here on the station.

### Fastball Meeting

A meeting will be held in the Recreation Centre on Tuesday, May 2, at 1300 hours of all representatives of a station or mess fastball teams.

It is desired that the Air-men's Club field at least two teams, and one from each of the Corporal's, Senior NCO's, Station Officer's and 407 Officers for the inter-mess league. To form the inter-section league, it is hoped that at least 10 or 12 sections will send a representative. This league should begin around May 23.

### Tri-Service Golf Tourney

A golf tournament will be held at this Station on May 11 and 12 to select a 12-man team for the Airforce to compete in the Tri-Service Golf Tournament later this season. Stations Comox, Holberg, Sea Island and Vancouver will each enter six men in this tournament which will consist of 36 holes, 18 to be played at the Comox course, and the remaining 18 at the Sunnydale course.

Any golfers on this unit that are interested in trying out for the station team are to contact the Rec. Centre. A station tournament will be played on Friday, May 5, to select the team from Comox.

### Soccer Team Finishes Season

In what may well be their last game of the season the Station soccer team were defeated 4-1 by Tyeys in the Frazer Cup final. Throughout the game the soccer was scrappy with very little good football displayed by either side. Late in the first half, Jock Brown, who played goal in place of Newf Cofield, was injured and had to leave the game.

From this time on, the Tyeys had the unmistakable edge and at half time they led 2-0.

In the early stages of the second half they pressed strongly while the station team shuffled their players, placing Blair Wilkinson in goal. Soon after, the Tyeys scored again. A free kick taken by Vic Wheeler near the corner flag was cleverly hooked into the Tyeys net by Al Holmes to reduce the lead. Unfortunately this was the only success gained by the Airforce team. During the last few minutes the Tyeys scored again to end the game 4-1.

### Bowlers Plan Social Evening

The members of the various bowling leagues on the station have planned a gala social evening for the presentation of trophies and including dancing to the "Tophatters" and a buffet lunch.

This event will be held in the Social Centre on Friday, May 5, starting at 2100 hours, with the presentations planned for 2200.

All bowlers are urged to attend and are reminded that the nickles that were contributed to the prize money pot will be given away as a prize.

### Cricket Anyone?

It appears that there are several personnel on the station who are interested in forming a Station cricket team.

This idea has been approved by the Rec Centre, and if anyone is interested, experienced or not, they can contact F/L S. A. Holmes, local 40, F/O Ramsdale, local 130 or F/O V. H. Wheeler at local 159.

### Teen Town News

On Thursday, April 6, Teen Town held their first carnival. Because of the good turnout of residents of Wallace Gardens the carnival was a great success. We're sorry we were sold out so soon, but next year will be bigger and better.

Mrs. Wilson of P.M.Q. No. 1 won the raffle prize of \$10. Thanks to all who bought tickets and also to the loyal Teen Towners who were up till midnight on the eve of the carnival printing up new tickets.

We would also like to thank all the parents who helped out with the carnival. We would especially like to thank F/L Robinson who always does such a good job for the young people.

The proceeds of the carnival will go towards a June Prom, at the end of the school year. There will be a good band playing and the presentation of the bowling trophies will be made.

Now that bowling is over for another year Teen Town would like to thank Dave Topping and Glen Franzen, sports representative of Teen Town, for doing such a good job of the organization of our leagues.

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A veteran pilot with 15 years' RCAF service will be this year's "Red Knight", pilot of the red T-33 whose aerobatic displays have thrilled crowds at air shows across Canada for the past two years.

He is Flight Lieutenant R. J. (Ray) Goeres of Stanraer, Sask., formerly of Vancouver, whose regular duty is instructing at the No. 2 Advanced Flying School at Portage la Prairie, Man.

The Red Knight's 12-minute show begins with a steep take-off, followed by a vertical roll of 5,000 feet, and other manoeuvres include Cuban eight, clover leaf, hesitation roll, rolling square, loops, and inverted flying for about a mile. The programme may be varied according to time available at different locations.

A unique feature of the Red Knight's show is that all the manoeuvres are carried out within the confines of an airport—a most difficult task with such a high-speed aircraft.

Returning to civilian life at the end of the war, he rejoined the RCAF in 1951 following a period as a flying club instructor with Brisbane Aviation at Vancouver. He has been an instructor on both piston and jet aircraft at Training Command units, and served for three and a half years as a Sabre pilot with 416 Squadron of Air Defence Command.

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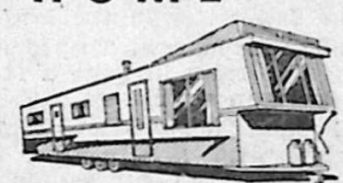
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## TRAIL TREASURES

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Saturday, April 15th. Cpl. Thompson, WO Nutt, F/O Ernst and I made our spring pilgrimage to Buttle Lake. To about 15 miles or so from Buttle, the road is excellent, however, from there on the road becomes quite rough with potholes and washouts making it very difficult to maintain a reasonable speed. We tried to do this and it was our undoing. A stone punctured a hole in my fuel line near the gas tank. Fortunately it wasn't a large hole and I didn't notice until Sunday. If it had been larger, we may not have made it back without first having expensive repairs made. We arrived at about 0830. Several boats were already in the narrows and here and there fishermen were gathered in groups fishing from shore of the Upper Campbell.

I had hardly set the brake before F/O Ernst and Cpl. Thompson were wetting their lines. By the time Laurie and I reached the water, Nick had brought in two lovely trout. For about half an hour fishing was excellent, however, from then on the going was tough. Between us we brought in nine trout.

Cpl. MacKenzie and friend were fishing from a boat in the fast water in the Buttle end of the narrows. They managed to bring in quite a few more than we did.

Further up-stream, several people were fishing from a point. Now and then we could hear excited shouts of "I got one—I got one," so they seemed to be having a bit of luck as well.

We left there about 1300 and stopped at Fishermen's Lodge for refreshments where we ran into Sgt. Moorecroft fortifying himself before venturing out onto the Oyster. I don't know how he fared. Naturally, the subject under discussion for the next hour was fishing. One point we settled was whether trout had scales. It wasn't until Cpl. Thompson went out to the car and scraped some off one of our trout and brought it in that we managed to convince one disbeliever in our party. The proprietor told us that one ardent fisherman caught 17 steelhead in the Oyster since last December. I intend to try this stream next Saturday.

Another point we settled, was the physical differences in Rainbow, Steelhead and Dolly Varden, and that between trout and Char. The Dolly Varden is not a trout but a char. Trout have the normal set of teeth plus an additional row running straight back toward the throat. This is a positive identification. Both the Rainbow and the Steelhead have coloured bands running the full length of their bodies along the sides. The band on the steelhead is silver while that on the Rainbow is red. There are other differences, but these are the simplest to remember.

Incidentally, we tried worms, spinners, spoons and salmon roe. Salmon roe was the only thing we caught our trout on. Cpl. MacKenzie and friend were using worms and spinners yet they were more successful, so gather your own conclusions.

Richard, my son, and Roy MacDonald, tried the Puntledge, starting below the power house and working their way up to the bridge above the power house without success. Apparently the fishermen were very scarce on the Puntledge this Sunday and no fish were

taken. At least while they were there.

I don't particularly care for the type of fishing most people do in Buttle and Campbell Lakes. Dangling a baited hook on bottom and waiting for fish to bite is not my idea of interesting fishing. Naturally everyone to his own, but personally, I like a river. Rivers and streams are alive, and ever-changing, something like a busy street in a town. I like to fly or spin cast into deep pools under overhanging banks and behind boulders. I like to wade a fast-moving stream listening to the roar of white water. There are many beautiful lakes but there is a great deal to be said of the interesting changes in scenery which greet you as you round every turn of a river.

### WHAT CAN BE LEARNED FROM SCALE SAMPLES?

While enjoying our refreshing pause at Fishermen's Lodge and discussing various topics under the general heading of fish, Sgt. Moorecroft made a remark regarding the information which could be gathered from fish scales. This reminded me of an article I had read somewhere on this very subject. After an intensive search I finally dug it up and thought it would prove interesting to some of our readers.

"The scales of many fish, such as trout, are like an autobiography of that fish to the trained observer. Most of a fish's life history can be determined from a few scales. The scale grows with the fish, periods of slow and rapid growth are readily recognized. Rapid growth takes place usually during the spring and early summer and slow growth during the fall and winter when the water is cold and food sparse. Thus, the age of a fish can be determined. Growth rates are determined and compared with fish from other waters.

Fresh and salt water growth are most easily recognized. Scars left on the scale during the spawning of the fish are visible. Also the size of the fish at any year of its age can be calculated, providing that the size of the fish at capture is known. For these reasons scale samples submitted by the angler and turned over to the Game Commission can provide a wealth of valuable information concerning the status of our sport fishery."

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### FILE SHARP CORNERS

When getting your boat trailer ready to roll for the season inspect upper ends of the roller support brackets and if sharp corners are found, file them round.

Equip your car's rear wheels with rubber mud flaps to keep flying pebbles from pitting the hull.

Be sure no metal contacts the hull in the trailer's bow chock; if the bow does not fit snugly, add padding.

### BOOST PRESSURE

Keep between 32 and 35 pounds of air in your car's rear tires when hauling the trailer. You'll find that there will be less weaving, your tires will last longer, and both handling and economy will be improved. All fabric cockpit covers stretch and shrink with the changes in humidity. A cover that's drumhead tight on a damp morning may loosen up

### DID YOU KNOW?

(1) That the Tyee Club of British Columbia was organized in 1924?

(2) That this club has two tackle specifications? One is the three-six class and the other the light tackle class. The requirements for the light tackle class are for a seven-foot rod to show a vertical deflection of ten inches. The line must not have a breaking strain of more than 25 pounds when dry. Wire or other leaders are limited to six feet and only one hook must be used on any lure.

(3) That Rainbow Trout of 20 to 26 lbs. have been caught in Kootenay Lake? The largest fish of the year are generally caught in October.

(4) That I still think it unsportsman-like to catch your three days limit in three hours of your last day of your three-day fishing trip?

### LOSING MUCH LINE LATELY?

Here is a pointer which appeared in my column of April 14, 1960, and which I think is worth repeating in this issue: "Here is a tip for those of you who are continually losing expensive mono-filament line and artificial lures as a result of snagging. Many experts attach their sinker to the end of a leader. This leader is of a slightly lower test than the line in use, thus if you're snagged and the only way to clear it is to use brute force, you merely lose a sinker and a short length of leader rather than "hook, line and sinker." The sinker is the thing that snags most often on rock bottoms, since the lure or bait generally floats a few inches above bottom."

and flap after a few hours' driving.

On long trips, check the cover support bows from time to time to maintain adequate cover tightness and keep your cover in good condition.

### RULES FOR TRAILER USE

In the interests of safe trailering—and in the interest of the law in British Columbia—here is a quick rundown on what is required when hauling the boat about on the highways here:

Draw Bars—To be fastened to an integral part of the towing vehicle. (Chassis or frame).

Safety Chains—Either a chain or steel cable, equal in strength to the principal coupling device.

Length—Draw bar not to exceed 15 feet. Combination of vehicles not to exceed 50 feet. Swerving or whipping of the trailer in an unreasonable manner is prohibited.

Width—Maximum width of trailer, without a permit, not to exceed eight feet.

Height—Maximum height of trailer and load, 12 feet six inches.

Lights—Tail light and stop light, red; licence plate light, white.

Clearance Lights—Vehicles 80 inches or more in width require clearance lights, one on either side: Front, amber; rear, red.

Gross weight in excess of 3,000 pounds, clearance lights and reflectors required.

Mirrors—Towing vehicle to be equipped with outside mirrors, one on each side, enabling the driver to have an undistorted view, 200 feet to the rear.

Brakes—Trailer is required to be equipped with brakes when gross weight of trailer and load is in excess of 3,000 pounds or when gross weight of trailer and load is greater than 50 per cent of the weight of the towing vehicle.

Parking—No trailer shall be left detached at any place on a highway unless the wheels are locked so that the trailer will remain stationary at that place.

Windows—Shall not be opened outward when trailer is being moved on highway.

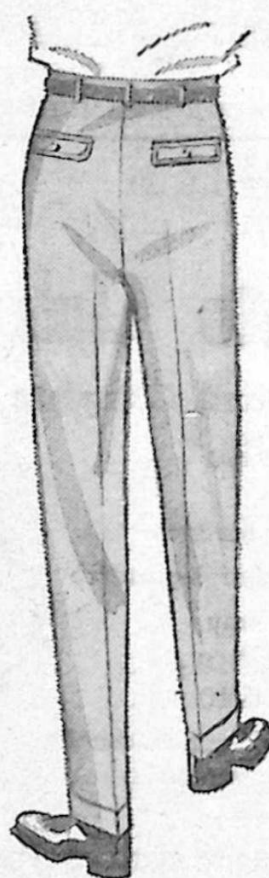
Riding—No person shall be in a boat when it is being moved by trailer on a highway.

Fuel—Vapour is dangerous—extra fuel for boats should not be carried in trunks of cars.

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## Comox Hoe-downers

Continued from Page 3 ready being formed in conjunction with the North Vancouver Island Square Dance Association.

Dancing activities now planned are:

29 April—Square dancing to Bob Osgood (from California) at Port Alberni, B.C.

30 April—More round dancing instruction at the PMQ school auditorium.

6 May—North Vancouver Island Square Dance Association square dance at Campbell River.

Last Sunday afternoon, 16th April, by the kind permission of the manager of the Courtenay Skating Rink the Co-Hoedowners and square dance friends from Campbell River, with a maximum of fun and a minimum of skating ability, square danced on skates to qualify for their "Ice Squar-ettes" Club badges.

A paragraph from the "Cross Trail News" we particularly enjoyed—we should like to repeat:

"Happy Birthday, Congratulations, Glad to Hear You're Better, Sorry You Left, A Happy Future . . . and best wishes of all types . . . and to every-

body who celebrated in any way a happy event—or left us to go elsewhere—or suffered any other kind of misfortune—and whom we have forgotten personally to shake your hand and let you know that your event wasn't forgotten. There are probably lots of things that we, as individuals, forgot to do for others, and there are times when we do things or say things, quite unknowingly and unintentionally, which hurt others, or leave them bewildered as to whether we are

their friends or enemies. If this occurs to you, and you know it does, take a little extra time — it's worth a lot of extra time — to go and see a friend who has cooled, or who has been short with you—and show them that you value their friendship and companionship. "Friendship is Square Dancing's Greatest Reward", is not lightly phrased, and since we do make such wonderful friendships, let's preserve them with respect, humility, frankness and honesty."

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