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Thursday, June 1, 1961

Drowning Averted

Alert Crash Crew Speed To Rescue

A near drowning was prevented on Wednesday morning, May 17, by members of the Airforce Marine Section on the Comox Wharf.

One of the members of the section noticed an elderly man fall over the side of his small boat in Comox Bay.

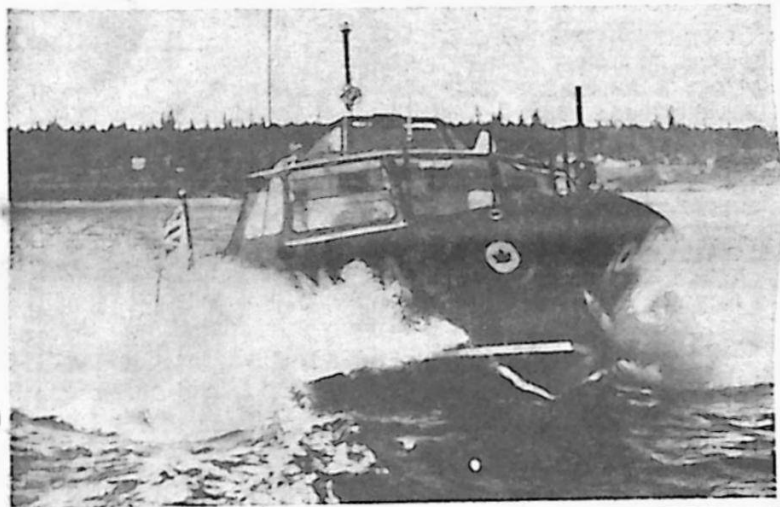
The Airforce crash boat "Albatross" was immediately dispatched to his aid, and rescued Charles "Captain" Nordin of Comox, from the water where

he was clinging to the side of his boat.

Mr. Nordin had apparently lost his balance and fallen into the water while trying to start his stalled outboard motor.

There were no other boats in the vicinity at the time.

Crew of the "Albatross" at the time of the rescue was Cpl. K. B. Forsyth, LAC R. Egan and LAC G. Pepper.



New M.P. Sqdn. Avro Saucer Takes to Air At Summerside

A new anti-submarine squadron equipped with Argus aircraft became operational at Station Summerside this week.

The new unit, 415 (M/P) Squadron, will be under the command of W/C S. S. Mitchell.

This will be the third Maritime unit in that area, as it joins 404 (Buffalo) and 405 (Eagle) Squadrons both based at Greenwood.

The revolutionary flying saucer of the A. V. Roe Company of Canada left home for the first time last week.

The top-secret, wingless research aircraft flew 200 yards from the company boundary at Malton Airport at a height of five feet above the ground.

The Avrocar flew slowly over the airport runway, then returned to its hangar. The whole journey took about half an hour.

Last Inspection For Stn. Alymer

Another step was taken toward the end of an era when the last inspection of personnel and facilities was conducted at Station Alymer by A/V/M HM Carscallen.

The recently-appointed AOC Training Command, flew in by Dakota to carry out the personal inspection tour.

After 21 years of operation, the station is to be abandoned as a training station in December as the Defence Department moves to centralize military training facilities. Many of the station personnel will move to Camp Borden.

Early next year, provincial authorities will take over the base to utilize it as a police academy and college.

Sabre Pilot Awarded AFC

Her Majesty the Queen has been graciously pleased to approve the award of the Air Force Cross to S/L J. A. G. F. "Fern" Villeneuve.

The award is in recognition of S/L Villeneuve's "skill, courage and determination" in deciding to land his disabled Sabre rather than eject and permit the aircraft to crash in a populated area.

S/L Villeneuve has become well known over the past two years as the leader of the "Golden Hawks" aerobatic team. A veteran of 11 years' service with the RCAF, much of which he spent as a Sabre pilot, he played a large part in the training of the aerobatic team, and in developing its spectacular display.

The cool manner in which S/L Villeneuve dealt with an emergency that could have resulted in a tragic accident is cited as follows:

"On the night of November 7, 1960, S/L Villeneuve was flying a Sabre aircraft on a local night training exercise when he experienced rapid deceleration, and possible engine failure became evident. At this time S/L Villeneuve, having just completed an overshoot, was between Chatham aerodrome and the town of Newcastle. He chose to turn away from the built-up area before ejecting rather than risk having the abandoned aircraft crash in the town. After completing his turn he noticed sparks coming out through the tail together with a strong burning odour, and he had to flame out the engine. As S/L Villeneuve was now approaching another built-up area he again made the decision to remain with the aircraft rather than eject. The controls then switched automatically to the alternate system, and the pilot selected the undercarriage down, dive brakes out, and flaps down.

"Just prior to landing at Chatham the controls seized, which resulted in the aircraft hitting hard and bouncing and he levelled the wings with course rudder before the second impact. As the aircraft skidded along the runway on fire the pilot jettisoned the canopy and escaped, but he sustained a compression fracture of the spine. S/L Villeneuve's skill, courage and determination in landing his aircraft rather than ejecting precluded the possibility of the aircraft crashing into a built-

up area with tragic results. His actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the Royal Canadian Air Force."

S/L Villeneuve is at present on the staff of Air Defence Command Headquarters Station, St. Hubert.



Stolen Rockets Dangerous

A warning was issued from Station Sea Island concerning several distress rockets believed stolen by children.

Six marine distress rockets packed with extremely dangerous magnesium were stolen last weekend from a fishboat docked at Steveston.

An Air-Sea Rescue officer said the rockets, when lit, cascade flaming magnesium from one end and if pieces of the material landed on a person's shoe, they would burn holes through the leather, foot and sole.

RAPCON Guides F-102 To Safety

The holiday quiet of RAPCON was shattered during the afternoon of Monday, May 22, as they received an emergency message from a USAF interceptor short of fuel.

The approach controller on duty, F/L R. McKelvie, alerted his crew and proceeded to give assistance to the F-102 which had been working over the ocean west of Comox.

The radar, controller, Sgt. Thibault, quickly ascertained the position of the aircraft on his 'scope and assumed control.

The distressed aircraft stated that he had only 12 minutes fuel remaining and requested the most expeditious approach to Comox.

At that time the aircraft was still 40 miles from the

base and the situation looked rather grave.

The pilot was given instructions and directions for base with a hand-off to GCA when on final. No problems were encountered as the procedure progressed smoothly and the F-102 landed safely.

It had only been 11 minutes since he declared his emergency until the time he touched down.

The pilot, Lt. Dennis M. Harper of the 64 FIS, Paine AFB, had been on a routine training exercise when he encountered fuel problems. He thanked the members of flying control responsible for his safe landing and praised their skill in handling the situation so swiftly and efficiently.



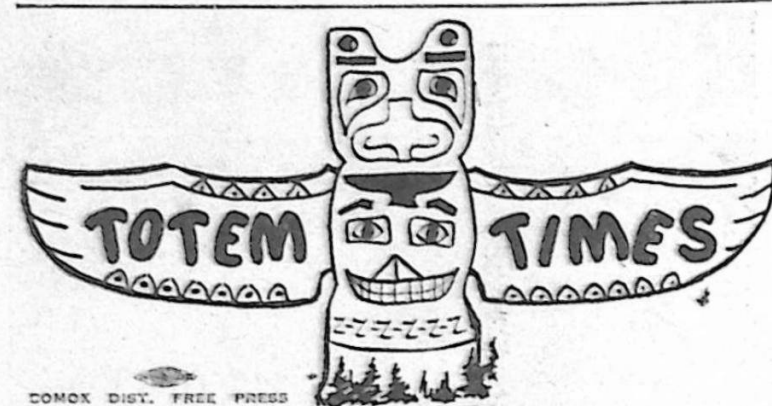
ARGUS OPERATES FROM COMOX



A HUGE ARGUS AIRCRAFT, one of Maritime Air Command's newest anti-submarine patrol planes, spent a week of operational training time flying out of Station Comox as an integral part of 407 Squadron. It is part of a new plan to broaden the knowledge of Maritime Patrol crews by integrating them into the training schedules of each other's squadrons. Operating on a reciprocal basis, an Argus from Greenwood, N.S. will train with 407 Squadron while two local Neptune crews will operate, one each, with 404 and 405 Squadrons, at Greenwood.

This arrangement will see approximately one Argus a month at Station Comox.

Some idea of the range and size of the visiting aircraft can be gleaned from the fact that, although the last stop was Winnipeg, the Captain, F/L A. R. Smith, with 30 personnel aboard, could have made the trip non-stop, if necessary.



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Can You Write?

Once again, because of postings and transfers, we are losing writers and contributors to the paper.

From time to time this is bound to happen, and we come to expect it.

The unfortunate part is that it seems very difficult to get replacements for them. No one comes forward to offer their talent or their time for this venture.

This then is an appeal if you like, for anyone that has any journalistic ambition, talent or yearning, or is just interested and would like to learn.

If you wish to contribute in any way, let us know. Contact the Editor or any member of the staff.

Your Youth Rec Commission

Many people have been interested for some time in the workings of the Youth Recreation Commission, and how it would benefit their children.

To answer most of these queries, WO Parker has written a comprehensive article called, "Youth Rec and You", to be found on Page 3.

Since this organization is dependent on volunteers from the parents to be instructors and supervisors, we once again extend an invitation to any parent who wishes to partake.

In the same vein, there is a need at present for swimming monitors (See page 8 for full details). If you have the spare time available, please don't hesitate to apply. Not only will it be beneficial to the committee, but it will in all probability be educational for the monitors.

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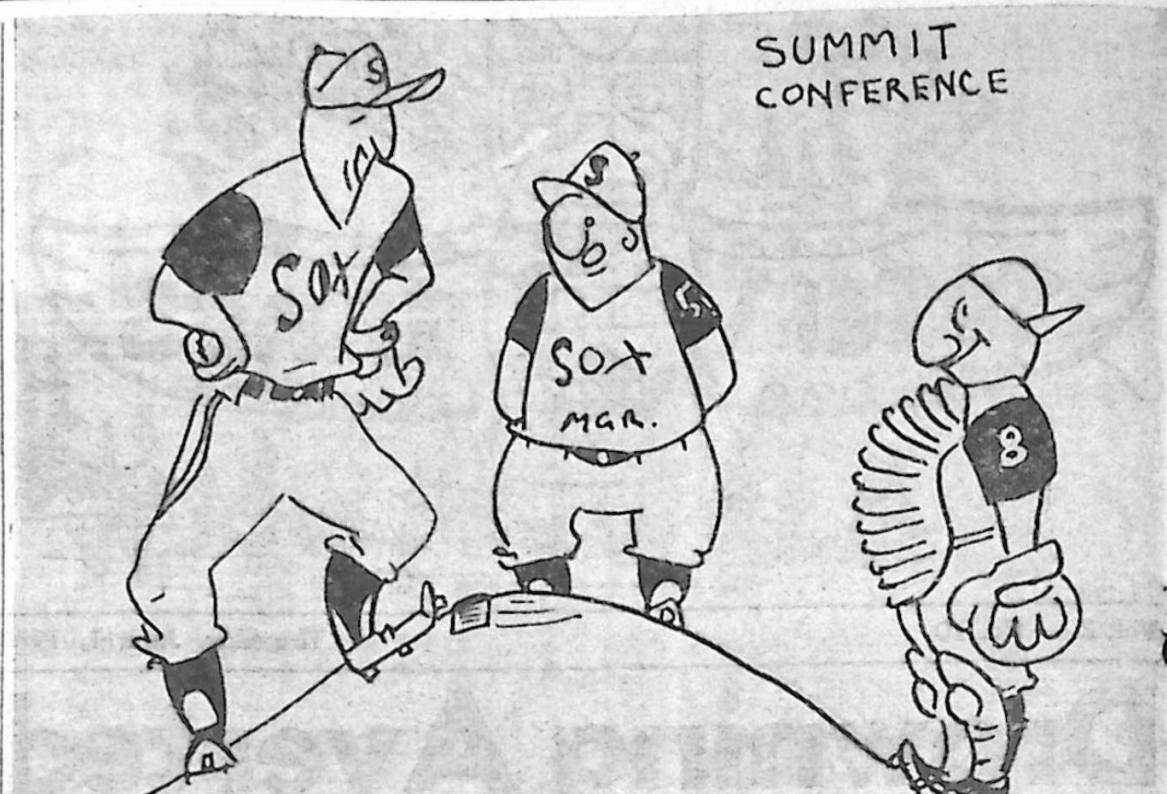
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CHOIR REHEARSALS: Adult Choir Thursday 7:00 p.m. - Junior Choir Saturday 6:30 p.m.

Starting June 1st, Corpus Christi Day, the afternoon Mass will be at 4:05 p.m. This coming Friday, first Friday of the month, Mass at 4:05 p.m.

We have now received word from the Reverend Nuns with reference to the SUMMER SCHOOL.

Two Sisters of St. Joseph will direct the Summer School for a two week period starting on July 16, i.e. the last two weeks of July.

It will take many more teachers to staff the Summer School, two sisters is far from being enough—hence an appeal for volunteers is hereby made. Volunteers please contact the Chaplain at your first opportunity.

The Summer School has always been successful in the past and we are hopeful for full cooperation again in this year of both children and parents.

Another bit of news of interest: Father J. Castonguay, Dominican Father, who was here last Summer, will again be with us for a month this Summer while our Station Chaplain is on leave.

To complete the news in

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

F/L W. C. HEWITT, CD

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY . . . JUNE 4th, 1961—

SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION, 8 a.m.

Junior Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Wallace Gardens School.

Primary School (children 3-6 years) 11 a.m.

DIVINE SERVICE AND HOLY COMMUNION, 11 a.m.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR SERVICES DURING JULY AND AUGUST ARE AS FOLLOWS:

JULY 9 and 16th — F/L J. DUNBAR — (Presbyterian Church).

JULY 23rd and 30th — STUDENT MINISTER from Sea Island.

MONTH OF AUGUST—Rev. K. WOODS (United Church) of Sunnyside, Alberta.

Chapel Chimes, we have received the certificate of organization of the CWL, incorporating our local Altar Society in the Catholic Women's League, under the Council Name of Our Lady of the Airways.

Brownie Supper

A potluck supper will be held in the Airport School Auditorium on Thursday, June 8 at 6:30 p.m. All Brownie mothers will be contacted by phone.

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Youth Rec and You

In the past the recreation of the adults and their dependents has been the part-time responsibility of the RCAF Recreation Staff and the parent. This system has worked reasonably well but with the constant growth of families of servicemen and the rapid building of extensive permanent married quarters the picture now appears in a different light. No longer can the Recreation staff handle the children, provide the necessary facilities, or trained personnel. The Rec staff now are required to handle the recreation for adult population and the children once more become the responsibility of the parents.

To assist the parents and to provide the proper recreational equipment needed, RCAF Comox Recreation Commission has been formed and registered with the B.C. Recreation Association and the Community Programmes Branch of the Department of Education in Victoria. This Recreation Commission is part of the RCAF Comox Married Quarters Council and the chairman of the Rec Commission is an elected councillor on the council.

This Recreational Council has in the past year, through the work of its volunteers, directed the activities of the Pre Teen Age Dancing, the Stamp Club, the Art Classes, Model Building and the Photo Club. These volunteers have done a wonderful job in the face of some almost insurmountable difficulties.

In order that these essential volunteers are not overworked during the next fall and winter programme and also during the summer baseball and swimming programmes, it is the duty of each parent whose child participates in any organized sport; to get behind the activity and help. Remember, the sports programme is for the benefit of the children and not a "baby-sitting" service.

For the swimming training programme in Courtenay at the Memorial Pool during the months of July and August, the Recreation Commission, in conjunction with the Community Council plan to hire older children, 17 and 19 years of age, to monitor the buses and ensure the discipline of the children.

In conclusion and to get to the meat of the subject, it is suggested that all parents of children who wish to take part in organized sport during the summer and next winter be prepared to assist in every possible way. Your biggest assistance to COME OUT with your child and see how much fun they can have, and

MODEL AIRCRAFT BUILDING, one of the many crafts engaged in by the Youth Rec Council, is instructed and supervised by F/O Jim Corner.

also when requested to "be on deck" in case it your turn to chaperone or assist in handling the children. After all, they are your children and without your help, no organization, no matter how big, can operate.

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Female Fire Fighters

Twenty-four members of the Volunteer Fire Brigade from the Port Alberni district visited Station Comox on Saturday, 27 May.

These women organized themselves as a Fire Brigade for protection while their husbands are working in the woods.

Their first interest of course was to see the Station Fire Hall and learn of the methods of fire fighting and prevention used on this base.

WO Yeomans and his staff put on a very interesting display for the visitors, including a tour of the firehall and a demonstration of fire fighting techniques used during an aircraft crash.

The visit ended with a tour of the station area and the PMQ area.

SQUARE NOTES

by a CO-HOEDOWNER

Graduating Party News

The main item of interest in square dancing news is the report of the dance held on May 20 at the PMQ School, Wallace Gardens. This was a graduating party held by the Co-Hoedowners to welcome 22 new members into the club. Those receiving membership badges and diplomas were from two classes, one which took lessons in the CRA Hall in Courtenay and the other which trained on the Station.

The committee which planned the party had really worked hard to make it enjoyable and are to be congratulated on their efforts. One of the goofy stunts involving a demonstration of square dancing in water flippers, while poor Wilf tried calling the squares in mask and snorkel. Next thing you know, we will be expected to qualify for the "Mermaid" and "Mer-man" badges by duplicating this feat in about 10 feet of water.

As well as the old and new club members, this dance attracted the ardent followers from Port Alberni, Nanaimo and Campbell River. At one point in the evening there were 15 squares on the floor.

Wolf was in top form as were the guest callers, Alan Brabant, Doug Stewart, Bob Bingham, Keith Morton and Neil Martin.

Here's an interesting item—Trina Embleton's grade 4 teacher asked the class to draw the picture brought to their minds by the records he played. When the music sounded like a square dance tune all the class made likeable "Rembrandts". When the teacher saw Trina's picture he suggested she take it home to her mother. Probably he thinks she needs to be psycho-analysed, for not being a square dancer himself he must have wondered why she printed "IDIOTS" at the top and under this drew a pair of pyjamas hanging on a clothes line.

Future Notes
Regular square dancing to be held in the PMQ School Auditorium on the 3 and 17 June. These promise to be a lot of fun and a better chance to get acquainted with the newcomers. Don't forget your lunch, cup and a buck. See you in a square.

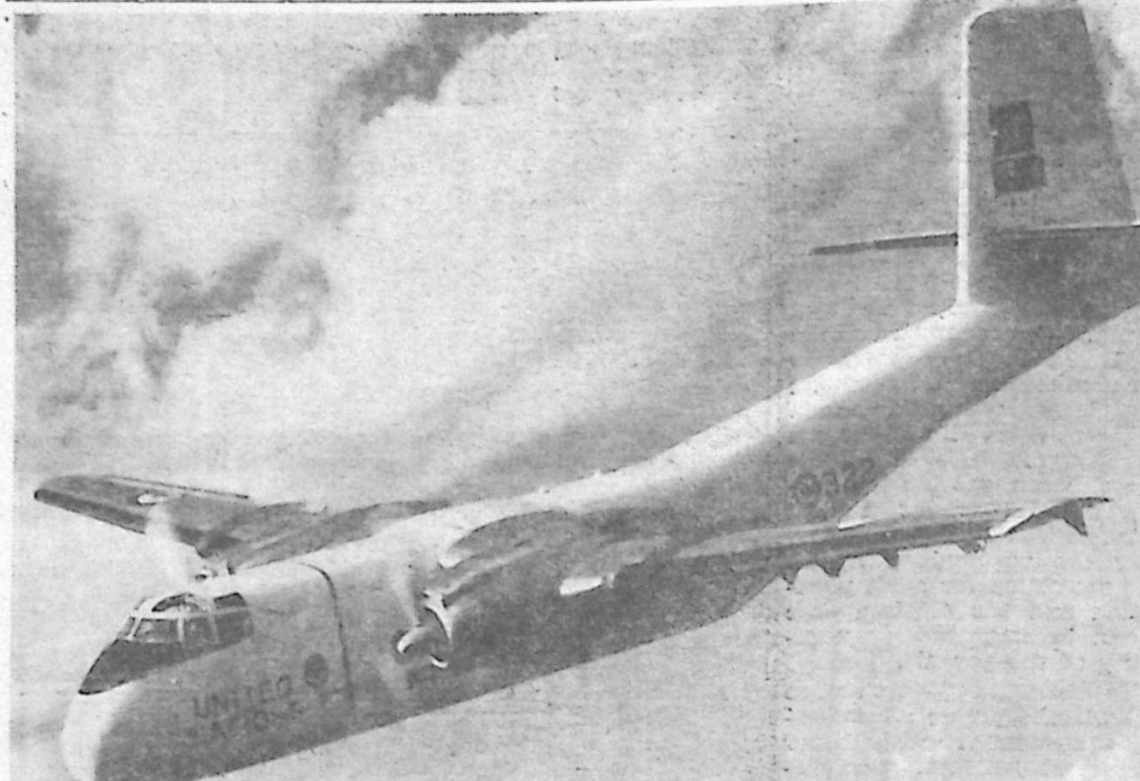
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Packhorse of the UNEF

One of the most versatile transport aircraft ever to be used by the RCAF is gradually replacing the old stand-by, the Dakota. The replacement is the new and economical DCH-4 Caribou.

The Caribou are operated by RCAF crews in support of the ground forces in the Gaza Strip. In providing regular scheduled services between points within the military zone, the Caribou are acting in the transport role which was an important consideration in their original design. Service has been provided twice weekly between El Arish, Gaza and Beirut, also El Arish, Gaza and Jerusalem, and from El Arish to Sharm El Sheik and Ras El Naqb. A weekly service operates between El Arish, Gaza, Port Said and Cairo.

Although the Caribou's STOL performance is not a prime factor in this particular area, the DCH-4's ability to provide efficient airline service has been described by personnel as "ideally suited for the operation." The Caribou's proven economy of operation could well result in the aircraft becoming the major carrier for the UN Force — to the extent of replacing road transport.

"Welfare flights" for the Middle East are sponsored by the United Nations on a pay-as-you-go plan. (The cost of the trip is paid by the individual.) On this service the Caribou proved more economical than the Dakotas which they replaced—thereby effecting a substantial saving to the UNEF passengers. The Caribou welfare-plan flights carry 32 passengers twice a week to Jerusalem. The service has proved so efficient and economical that it is planned to add services to Luxor and Cyprus.

The rotation of the UNEF detachment at Sharm El Sheik takes place every three months. In the past the movement was undertaken by motor convoys on the ground.

The 1,000-mile round trip over exceedingly rough roads took a week and was regarded as a punishing experience for both personnel and equipment. The RCAF took over the job and proved that it could be accomplished more quickly and cheaply by Caribou airlift. A single Caribou, flying a shuttle service, now completes the two-way movement of men and equipment in a matter of two days.

The first DCH-4 Caribou aircraft to become operational went into service with the United Nations Emergency Force in the Fall of 1960. Three of the four Caribou purchased by the Air Force in August of that year, have been based at El Arish in North Africa.

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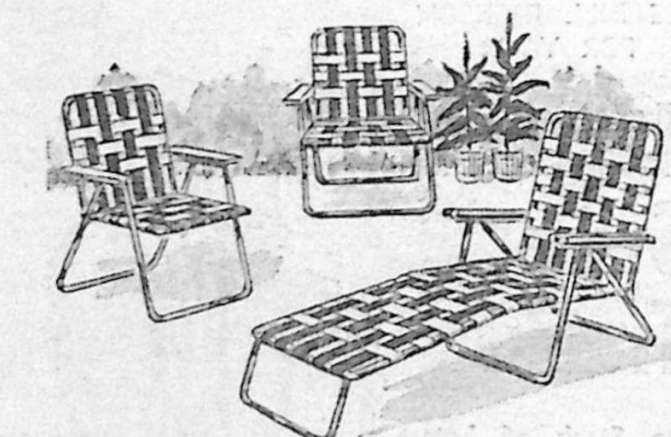
Lasqueti venture is still on, and another dive is planned when visiting the Alberni Club. LAC's Yerex and Stewart deserve a vote of thanks for the hours spent on these projects. The club will start its summer training program on May 30. This will give the novice a chance to learn, and the old-timer a chance to learn more. The club dive master will do his best to answer any and all queries that you may have. These sessions will take place every other week beginning on the 30th.

On Sunday, May 21, our dive master, Cpl. Tilley, led a group of the club's divers on a successful dive for the RCMP. The club was asked to investigate the remains of a boat that had burnt and sunk off Pt. Holmes the previous evening. The divers obtained the information sought by the RCMP, and would like to thank them and the Airforce crash boat crews for the opportunity to put their talents to work.

Thanks again are in order for LAC Steward of the hospital for giving freely of his evenings to lecture the club on first aid. Also to S/L Burgess for his interesting lecture on diving hazards.

It is hoped that on June 13 a member of the Dept. of Fisheries will be available to give a talk on open season of spear fishing. He should also have further information that will be of value to the club.

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Some of the many complex duties of these personnel, often place them under a remote and unpopular veil, as far as the rest of the service personnel are concerned. Such an attitude should be dispelled, for these unpopular duties are dreaded just as much by the police as they are by the people against whom they are compelled to take action. No one likes to quell a riot, arrest a thief, place a ticket on a windshield or keep men in detention, but someone has to do this work or the efficiency, morale and security of all the members of the station would soon become ill.

The Air Force Police of Station Comox are primarily responsible to the CO through the C A D O, for the security of the entire station area, including the docks and the remote areas that belong to the station.

The man in charge is WO1 Horton, who returned recently

from a course at the RCMP police college in Ottawa. Under him are 11 service personnel (including one female) and five members of the Corps of Commissionaires. These few people are compelled to work around-the-clock shifts. As is well known, crime is far more prevalent under the cover of darkness than during daylight hours.

Security covers so many phases that it would be impossible to go into detail here. Suffice it to say that it is a job that couldn't possibly be done by a dozen people by themselves.

As has been emphasized time and time again, in bulletins and posters, SECURITY IS EVERYONE'S BUSINESS. Co-operation is essential from all of us in the form of placing all classified information in files, locking the files, locking doors and windows, and turning on designated night lights after



PERFORMING ONE of the many duties of the Airforce Police, Sgt. Talson issues a daily pass to a truck driver wishing entry onto the station.

working hours. The rest is up to the Air Force Police, who carry out security checks on their patrol rounds.

The variety of the duties that these few efficient and well trained people must carry out, could not be covered by anything short of a novel. The only thing that can be done is to generalize.

All phases of police work in the RCAF isn't nearly covered at station level alone, but the Commanding Officers can call upon the specially trained branches from higher levels for all kinds of investigation work. However, the station police have an investigation branch to coincide with their

security work. They cover everything from theft to traffic accidents.

Other duties include the licensing of PMQ dogs and ensuring that PMQ directives are enforced. They issue and proclaim station plates for all cars entitled to enter the station and ensure that these vehicles have been covered by insurance. They maintain duplicate keys to all doors on the station. As an extra voluntary duty, for good measure, they sell hunting and fishing licences and register hunting and fishing parties so that an organized search could be made if these parties became lost. Last, but by no means

least, they promote safety on the highways and on the water.

As they are located at the main gate, these personnel are the first to be seen, therefore, their appearance must be impeccable. As they are required to enforce discipline and counter misbehavior, their own behavior must be above reproach at all times. They are also called upon to be information booths and traffic cops.

Above all they must be stern but fair-minded, tough but diplomatic, brave but tactful. It takes a pretty special kind of person to be a good Air Force Policeman or woman.

RETIREMENT PRESENTATION



Flight Sergeant F. S. "Rip" Collins is presented with a silver tray by Wing Commander J. C. McCarthy, Commanding Officer 407 (M/P) Squadron on behalf of the Sergeant's Mess, RCAF Station Comox. Rip is retiring from the Air Force after 21 years service, having enlisted at Halifax, N.S. in June, 1940, and was taken on strength 407 Squadron in October, 1957.

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Retread's Reminiscences

Some time past there appeared, under auspices of the Totem Times, an epic bearing the heading as appears above, under severe compulsion, and strict dislike on the part of the writer, and bearing the weight of superior rank saying, "let's have another," there appears herewith, a "Reminiscence" column, for what it isn't worth.

One of the first postings occurring to the writer was after about 11 days' service, when the platoon to which we were apportioned was deployed to North Sydney. It wasn't a very far posting, but evidently sufficient occasion for the Pay Section to lose our documents, and correspondingly, the two platoons in Glace Bay, N.S., to get theirs, having been there two months longer than we, for theirs to catch up with them. As a consequence, the Glace Bay platoons were in a fit state of inebriation for them to indicate to us in N. Sydney just what we could expect, and to get themselves in a sufficient state that they couldn't find sufficient men to post a sentry in front of the barracks.

Three men from the Just Arrived, and unpaid N. Sydney detachment were sent forth to march sentry-go in front of the Glace Bay barracks, the writer among them. Arriving at Glace Bay, the first thing, in fact the only thing which could be discerned in town, was a crowd of about 300 people gathered about what appeared to be an old garage, but what developed to be the barracks of the Glace Bay detachment of the PLF. Around the 300 citizens there were a few civilian police, shoving the crowd back and trying to protect them from the jetsom flying from the second storey of the old garage; and when this soldier walked in, the first sight that met his eyes was little Yates, about five one, and terrifically bellicose, lifting the top half of a bee-hive heater out the window, and

calling aloud to the civilian gathering, "Come on, you X's, and let's see this bounce off your head!" This was our introduction to the effects of Glace Bay 'Shine', and a very promising introduction it was. The effects of "Shine" were even more pronounced after our Pay Records caught up with us, and we had the necessary 50c to purchase a Coke bottle full. On Saturday nights, in Glace Bay, one always went to a dance, but inevitably came home from a fight. These fights were grand and glorious affairs, showed no favour, and it mattered not which side one entered on, so long as one emerged in one piece.

At Glace Bay we had a Vickers machine gun, on a point

overlooking the harbor, theoretically to deter submarine landings. The guns were set on fixed lines, the starting point of which was the shack on the end of the dock, before which, in the daytime, was wont to sleep an elderly chap of about 80 years, enjoying the sun. Until one day, one of the boys, with nothing better to do, pressed the trigger, and left a line of eight bullet holes in the shack, about three-quarters of an inch over the sleeping oldtimer's head. Amazingly enough, the sleeper never did know how close he had come to the eternal sleep, never having wakened up from his siesta.

Out of nowhere there occurs Continued on Page 12 See Reminiscences

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DEMON DOIN'S

By GOSH

This being the time of year the Flight Cadets leave the trials and tribulations of gaining erudition behind, and come out for Summer Enjoyment, the Orderly Room welcomes Pat deLisi to the fold, but taking a look at what Station Orderly Room got in this line, with all due respect to Pat, we were swindled... a trio of Demon anglers out to try their luck at Wolf Lake, LAC Al Home fell through the old bridge, landing up to here in water, on his you-know-what. This might have been drastic, since he was carrying the Cokes at the time, but LAC Ron Dunsmore heroically plunged in and saved — the Cokes. Al made it out on his own... F/L Dave Grice, our USesO, finds security begins at home, seen wandering about the hall with the mule of his pants split asunder, and gaping fore 'n aft, innocently unaware of the exposed condition of his rear... FS Rip Collins, going out to pasture, asks us to say "Thank You" to all for the fine send off... F/O and Mrs. John Gwynne calling their brand new "Mark Samuel", this is the third Gwynne edition to bear at least one Biblical name. If the Gwynnes plan to work their way through the entire plot in this manner it should be one for the book... To LAC and Mrs. Porky Porkolab it's a girl, congratulations... To LAC and Mrs. John McDougall, another girl, Judith Dawn... To LAC and Mrs. Doug Reich, a boy, James Arthur... And to Sgt and Mrs. Fergie Ferguson, a boy... Well done, all... Noticed a "Do It Now" type cartoon plastered on LAC Willie Amirault's locker. Looks like good advice, and worth taking a walk into Servicing to see... The joys of cycling can be well-expressed by F/L Hugh Standing. After two flat tires in as many days, no doubt one has depressed feelings about the matter. Glad my wife can't drive the car... Ring Teale, our newly promoted Flight Sergeant, selling out lock, stock and barrel, before leaving us for 3 Wing... Sgt. Bob Davison, after only nine years at the helm of Sqn OR, bailed himself out. Starts the long drive to Washington today. Pretty good effort at that; after all, it took Mr. Kennedy nearly forty years to make it... S/L Red Hazlett himself hosts the TAT team at Hazlett's Homey Haven this week. Doing practice SARAH homings up there, and bombing the beacon with messages written in verse on Brownie film... The end of an era last week when the Kye Bay Sin Bin formally closed its doors for the last time with a final "Smash"... LAC Warren King trying for two years to get a TD trip out of Comox, finally had it made when he was elected to go to Kodiak. Packed his bag every day for a week, then had to lug it home again when the Wx crossed him up, hasn't made it yet... F/L Bill Vradenburg takes off for Victoria Island where he will endeavor to assimilate the Russian tongue. Got elected in typical Air Force fashion, through an aptitude for speaking Kurdish... 407 Aircrew ball team looking pretty sharp, but keep an eye on that 407 Telecom bunch... F/L Earl "Asymmetric Landing" Smerdon get-

COMM-CHATTER

by ROBERT A. CLARKE

As the editor has not sent me the new schedule of publication dates as yet, I am finding it difficult to get this column in on time. I had something done up for the last issue but it wasn't in on time. As I spent time last Friday on the Air Force Police article that is elsewhere in this issue, I didn't get my column done then. So, here I am typing away again, hoping the editor will take compassion on me and let me get this one in under the deadline.

In Telecom Air we have Sgt. Coates, LAC Onions and LAC Jones back from courses. We have also had quite a reorganizing program over the past few weeks. With the position M TEL O (Air) now deleted we have F/O McRae as plain M TEL O, WO2 Iles is the WO l/c Helcom Air and WO2 Nutt is the WO l/c Telecom Ground.

Tiny Collins has finally had his cast removed but is still navigating around on crutches. On course is LAC MacArthur, LAC Meyers and LAC Calderwood, thrilled to death, have received transfers all the way to 407 Sqn.

Cpl Holowaychuk, just back from leave, has taken over as NCO l/c Receiver Site. Cpl. Brabbin's also back from leave, has assumed command of Tower. Ray Ponto has taken over here in workshops while LAC Ninkovic has been brought in from Tx Site to take over Servicing. We had a stag party last May 13, as a farewell gesture to two Corporals. Cpl. Baillargeon has gone to Clinton to become an instructor and Cpl. Marshall has received his discharge to do a tour of the DEW LINE, after which he hopes to attend Industrial Arts School in Vancouver, to become a teacher.

OBSERVING OPERATIONS

It's been quite a while since we had a column in this paper, and since we've had a few complaints, we are now presenting all the news we can remember from the last couple of months. If we've missed anybody or anything, please accept most humble apologies. First of all F/O Tommy Thomson has returned (quite a while ago) from his course.

We've had one departure and two arrivals... LAC Art Wilkinson has since departed for the north country (Holberg) and we welcome LAC Tom Brabant from the same place... We also have LAC Terry Hallam from the real north (Knob Lake)... We hope you enjoy it down here in the banana belt, boys. We don't have anyone on leave yet, but LAC Doug Burr is counting the days till he goes (only a month and a half to go)... LAC Dave Savory has been walking around with a happy look on his face for the last month. His wife, Mary, had a baby boy, just what he wanted. Congratulations!... LAC Ron Moore might be considered in his second childhood since he is playing with electric trains, but since he is a member of the Comox Model

Railroad Club, we presume that this might not be the case.

Ops is well represented on the 409 Nighthawks' ball team of the intersection league. F/O Tom Fielding and LAC's Doug Burr, Ron Moore, Terry Hallam and Hank Belton all saw action in the first game last Wednesday night.

Well, gang, that's about it for this edition. If we've missed you, let me know and we'll try to get you next time. Till then, though all we'll say is...

FLYCON FLASHES

by GAVIN

Our regular reporter, "From-mage" is on leave, so I'll fill in for one edition.

I guess his leave is quite necessary as I hear he wants to spend a little time with his mother-in-law while she's still here. It's the least he could do after inviting all members of the Corporals' Club to his place for breakfast one day last week.

The old section is in for some new changes, personnel wise. S/L King is heading across the Straits, closer to Canada RCC is getting an avid fisherman and I'm afraid the commercial fishermen are going to be pretty unhappy when they miss the old "Peterborough" roaring around the chuck. Our loss is Horseshoe Bay's gain.

F/O Hal Gold is busy sporting that "V" for victory and a big seegar. No, he didn't have a baby—it's just indicative of his posting to Churchill next month. WO Jim Donald is reluctantly leaving the land of year-round golf for Europe. "Terrain-de-golf" must be good over there, since this is his second tour.

Other recent additions include LAC Bill Taylor from OD; LAC Don Gum and AC1 Steve Wallis from The School; Cpl. Wayne Culp has returned back from the "you are on final approach, from here on we have the say" school. Actually Wayne hasn't come out with a reasonable explanation yet as to why his letters arrive here sans stamps.

Inbound we have S/L C. T. Glauser from overseas as our new SFCO, due sometime in August. F/L J. H. Helgason and WO Scott should be breezing in from Trenton any day now. Also from the east is F/C Guerrette who will be with us

for the summer months. The tower got its annual shampoo and general spring clean-up last week and as usual this just happened to coincide with RAPCON's annual overhaul. This usually indicates that summer is close at hand and judging from the amount of queries about the wind and tide condition of the straits, this looks pretty definite.

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HIS OCCASIONAL DIARY

This day did spend some considerable time in journeying about the encampment via shank's mare, and did enjoy fully the time and effort expended by he who planneth about the environs the beautiful array of posies, wherewith to gladden the eye of any who would take the pleasure of looking and appreciating. A green thumb is a wondrous thing, indeed, and when it is masterfully employed, should be numbered among the arts.

There was held, this week past, down Island, that tournament of the game of golf which occurth yearly, and has the appellation "Upper Island Golf Tourney;" and in this competition just past, there did emerge victorious, one Squadron Leader Burgess, he of the Queen's healers, and this surprised us not, for would it not appear natural that one whose profession is pusher of pills could pursue with more than normal celerity, a little white pill through a predetermined route?

We do hear that the encampment's fly-by-night company, they who are apportioned the numerals 409, have been obliged to undergo the horrendous rigours of two days Survival Training, this at the lake called Bettle. And this do make me envious, for it is at this lake I do on occasion, journey for sweet pleasure's sake, circumstances and spouse permitting, and I do fail to appreciate the value inherent in this site, as a place wherein there may be difficulties of survival.

There did visit upon the Squadron of Demons, a troop of soldiers of the banner of Stars and Bars; and the flying sailors of the Manor of

McCarthy did deem it their duty to entertain these neighbours with lusty merriemaking, and they did host them at the Mess made for Officers, yea, even with musk, and song, and wine, and games. But the guests did yearn for the season of Christmas, saying that this was the festival they did most enjoy, and was the happiest of times. In order to better simulate the Yuletide, they did venture out upon the grounds of the Mess, and they did hew down trees, which they did then transport into the Mess, and did have Christmas in May. And I was pleased to know, they happy in our house, and did conclude it was a good thing that they wished to celebrate Christmas, for had they desired to celebrate Independence Day it were a far harder thing to provide them with a revolution, than with a fir tree.

Those people who do undertake to transport the belongings of those of us who serve, upon the occasion of our transfer, do indeed perform many miracles. I envy not the task of those heroes of hauling who must package the effects of Cue-Wight of Armcliffe, for his journey to Rock-cliffe. For Cue-Wight doth own not only the dragon whereof we spoke before, but samples of all the flotsam and jetsam of Father Time and Mother Earth: skeletons hath he, in his closet, both male and female; trunks full of rocks, and chests full of wood, and bits of wood that are not wood at all, but are stone, and seeds, and weeds, and flora and fauna of all descriptions, all dug up from the earth, or

cast up by the sea, pickled in formaldehyde, and smelling to heaven. Pandora's Box could contain naught so strange as these. A happy landing, Cue-Wight, and happy digging in the fossils of Ottawa. A good evening to all, and especially to all young bucks pursuing the sport of the season, The Chase of the Female Flight Cadet.

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The B.C. safety council recommends that all owners of pleasure boats equip their vessels with "rubbing strips" or "spray rails" adapted to provide hand-holds for such emergencies. They will serve a similar purpose to those who may fall overboard or for any other reason may require to "hang on." The illustration above shows how.

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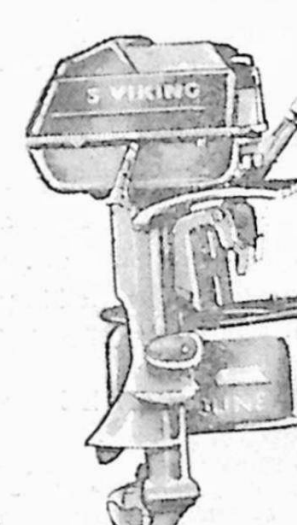
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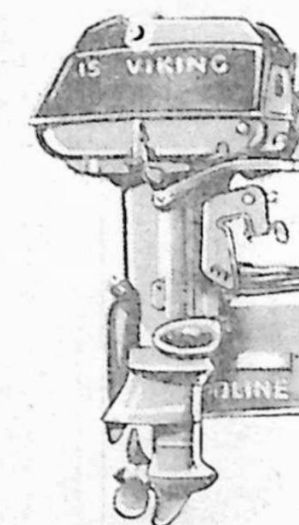
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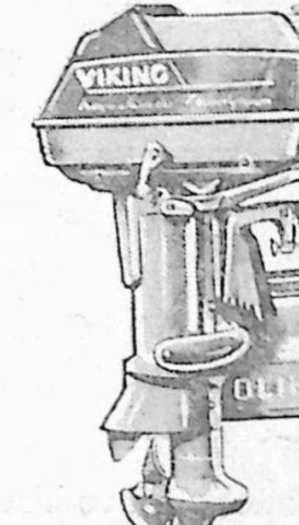
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Navy Wins Tri-Service Golf

A strong Navy aggregation of golfers walked away with the Tri Service Golf Championship at the Gorge Vale Course in Victoria on 25 and 26 May.

The 12 Airforce golfers competing for both team and individual honours consisted of G.C. Archambault and WO1 Selmond of Station Vancouver, S/L Harvey and Sgt. Livingston of Station Sea Island, S/L Westgate and P/L Mick, RCAF Component Esquimalt, and S/L Burgess, P/L Fink, F/O Sherratt, WO2 Nutt, Sgt. Wellander and Cpl. Thompson of Station Comox.

In the team standing over the 36 holes played in beautiful Victoria sunshine on the first day, and in the pouring rain on the Friday, the team

finished in order of military precedence, with Navy out in front, not too closely followed by the Army, with the RCAF slightly in the rear.

In the individual honours, Major MacDonald and Lt. Wright, both of the Army, led with 161 strokes to tie for the low gross. S/L Burgess and CPO Naysmith came next with 164 each which was CPO Naysmith the other rank low gross trophy. G.C. Archambault was the hidden hole prize winner and WO2 Selmond won the prize for good sportsmanship.

A most pleasant social gathering was held following the final 18 holes. At this function Commodore Groose presented the trophies to the winners and welcomed the visitors to Naden.

G/C Archambault and Lt. Wright thanked the Navy for their respective services, and both stressed the high calibre of the social function and stated the Navy had a set precedence in running a tournament that will be hard for the other services to maintain in future events.

North West Air Show

The Northwest Air Show slated for Grand Prairie on June 18 continues to shape up as the major entertainment event for the Peace River country this summer.

The airforce has announced that a Hercules troop and cargo transport, a C-119 "Flying Boxcar" and a search and rescue Otter will be on hand.

They will be parked adjacent to the public area where visitors may get a close view. Combined with the acrobatic display to be staged by the Red Knight in the T-33, the three aircraft will mean that the airforce contribution to the Northwest Air Show will be a major one.

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NEWS IN Sports

Hawks Lose Opener

The RCAF Hawks officially opened the baseball season on the station ball diamond last Wednesday, hosting the Courtenay Arbutus.

The Commanding Officer, G/C R.F. Miller, threw the first pitch of the game with W/C McCarthy behind the plate to officially open the new park.

The Hawks scored three runs on single hits by Chuck Hazelton, Bob Dennault, Bill Taylor, Barry Sadler and Ken Toppay. Courtenay Arbutus picked up seven runs on hits by Lehtonen, Montgomery and Bosomworth.

Ken Toppay was the starting pitcher for the Hawks and gave up nine hits before he was relieved in the seventh in-

ning by Doug McPherson who gave up three hits.

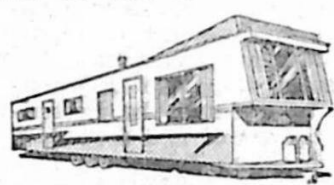
Courtenay pitchers were Bosomworth and Pratt who only gave up six hits between the mto make the final score 7-3.

Next league game scheduled will be again played at the PMQ park on Sunday, 4 June with two games, the first at 1400 hrs and the other at 1800 hrs. The Hawks will also again be hosting the Arbutus team.

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APPLICATION DETAILS

The applicants may be: Male or Female, 17 to 19 years of age - Honest - Reliable - Capable of handling children from 6 to 16 years old - Although not essential, trained swimmers will be given preference in this employment. Applicants will be required to supervise the loading, bus discipline, unloading and handling of children to and from swim classes. Also during classes monitors will be responsible for discipline of children waiting instruction. Rates of pay for this work will be Two Dollars per day per monitor.

Hours of work will be 8:30 to 1:30 p.m. - 3 days each week
Uniforms will be provided by the employer (RCAF Comox Recreation Commission)

Successful applicants will be required to sign a contract of work with the RCAF Comox Rec Commission. Applicants under 18 years of age will require parents consent to work on this project.

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FISHING REGULATIONS

Several individuals have approached me on problems involving the interpretation of the many and varied fishing regulations governing fresh water fishing on Vancouver Island.

Some have been fined, others warned for infractions which they were unaware that they were committing. Regulations which, so far as they were concerned, do not appear in the B.C. Sport Fishing Regulations pamphlet which most fishermen accept as their bible and trusting it implicitly, look no further.

One lad claimed he was fined for fishing in the Puntledge River between the Power House and Diversion Dam. It is not my intention to champion his case nor to question the legality of the charge against him. I am not fully conversant with his case. I merely intend to point out the ease with which a person may unwittingly commit an offence against the fishing regulations which could result in his arrest.

The only regulation dealing with this specific area is under "Vancouver Island District."

79 (3) "No person shall fish for, take, kill, or have in his possession any salmon in that portion of the Puntledge River designated by fishing boundary signs extending upstream from the Power Station of the B.C. Power Commission to the diversion dam of the B.C. Power Commission during the period from June 15th to September 15th, both inclusive."

Another regulation to keep in mind is that which appears under "Province Wide Regulations—Closed Areas":

78 (1) "The Minister of the Department of Recreation and Conservation may permit or prohibit angling in non-tidal waters for a specified period by posting or causing to post notices to that effect in a post office of the district to which this permission or prohibition applies."

It never enters the minds of most of us to check the nearest post office to the area we intend to fish for such notices. However, if our local fish and game club could see their way clear to apply the necessary pressure to have all such notices posted in the Station post office, this would certainly be a step toward obviating the possibility of being fined for committing breaches of fishing regulations.

TOBA INLET

Toba Inlet looms in the not too distant future. Last year's trout fishing stories of this area are being retold. I don't remember that the stories were quite as spectacular then as they are now, but they did sound wonderful last year. This is one area which I must fish this summer, and it looks like July will be the month.

FISHING REPORTS

With the arrival of better weather, fishermen have begun to turn to salt water fishing. The few odd days of good weather have seen a few fishermen venturing out in hopes of tying into a run of blueback. Unfortunately at the time of this writing there have been no reports of a blueback run.

FS Remus caught a 10 pound spring near Yellow Rock and Mr. Ross of the CE Section caught an 8 and a 9 pound spring in the same area over the weekend of the 6-7th of May. Commercial fishermen were at that time bringing in 5 to 7 per day, but they were very deep.

Over the same weekend, Roy MacDonald caught a 3 lb., 2 lb. and 12" trout at the Upper Campbell dam. He was using worms and small spinners. An unfortunate accident ended their fishing trip. His sister caught a hook in her eyelid and had to be taken to Campbell River to have it removed. Aside from a shiner, she is none the worse for her experience.

I visited the Oyster River Saturday morning, 6 May, for a bit of fly fishing. I caught nothing, but Roy MacDonald landed a nice 12" trout on his first cast using a small spoon in spinning gear. It was a beautiful, sunny day and while we didn't catch much, we thoroughly enjoyed the outing.

The following weekend I had to take a hurried trip to Ottawa, so I wasn't able to get any fishing in. I understand it was a dull, rainy weekend, so I guess I didn't miss much. The 30-80 degree heat in Ottawa drove me to take the first available aircraft back to this beautiful moderate climate and magnificent scenery of salt water and snow-capped mountains.

If you have ever been fortunate enough to have travelled by slow moving aircraft from Pat Bay to Comox over the beautiful Gulf Islands, you will agree when I say that there is no part of Canada to equal this area in scenic beauty.

RCAF Art
Contest Open

The RCAF is sponsoring a Canadian-wide Art Exhibition and contest open to all RCAF personnel and dependents, Attached Allied Forces Personnel and Civilian Employees. The exhibition covers two categories, Amateur and Professional. In both categories there are three classifications of art, Paintings, Drawings and Prints. Closing dates for all further information contact the Recreation Centre, Local 87.

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BOATING NEWS

Canadians spend thousands of dollars on the problem of weight distribution.

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Proper load distribution should be taken into consideration for safety's sake too.

It's easy to imagine what would happen if you put your motor, gas cans, camping gear, fishing tackle, passengers and yourself in the back of a boat.

Then there are those who, suddenly becoming naval architects, decide to convert a 14-foot runabout into a sharp looking cabin cruiser.

Their motives may be the best, but the results could be disastrous.

When a designer puts a cab on a boat, he compensates for the additional weight and higher centre of gravity by making the boat wider. This is done to provide a stable base for the cabin.

By the same token, a cabin on a boat not designed for it

will make the craft top heavy.

So leave major redesigning of your pleasure boat to the architect. A shifting load, as those approaching middle age will agree, is something also to be reckoned with.

A heavy-loose object, such as a batter or roaced ice chest, might slide to the low side in rough weather and add just enough weight to bring disaster.

So stow your gear securely. Load distribution also affects performance.

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Mother Talk

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WARNING ABOUT AGE LEVELS

Most of you will realize that any description of age levels such as the above is a gross over-simplification. When the characteristic behavior for any given age is described, it does not mean that ALL children of that age will behave just that way ALL of the time. In fact, some of them will behave that way scarcely any of the time. Take four years of age as an example of what is meant and what is not meant by these age characterizations. The child of this age is described as being characteristically expansive and "out of bounds" in almost every field of behavior you will get from an average child developing at an "average" rate. At about this time, in many children, comes a period of oversecure, overconfident, out-of-bounds behavior which is in marked contrast to the period of general insecurity which preceded it (around 3½) and also in contrast to the period of calm, sunny, good adjustment which came around three years of age. However, it is the order in which these stages follow each other that is most important—far more important than the exact age at which any certain child reaches any one of these stages. And each child gives his own individual twist to these age sequences. Also important is the fact that periods of relatively calm equilibrium tend to be followed and preceded by periods when the behavior is less calm, less well adjusted. Among the many possible exceptions to the suggestion that behavior in general around 4 tends to be out of bounds, could be the following:

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quite normally reach this 4-year-old stage a little ahead of the time or a little behind time or he may be of such a gentle nature that even at his worst, he does not go far out of bounds. Or he may be of such a vigorous nature that at every age he is more or less out of bounds. Furthermore, even at a rather disorderly stage, there may be times when his environment fits especially well with his own personal needs, when his behavior is quite calm. And lastly, some children seem to be relatively in harmony and at peace within themselves even at ages when their behaviour is quite disturbing to those around them. (From personal experience I think this latter bit is a gross understatement).

Thus it is more important for parents to recognize the rhythms of growth, the alternations between expansive and inwardized ages or between harmonious and inharmonious periods, and to recognize that calm is very often followed by storm and vice versa, than to expect their own child to fit exactly into any given timetable or pattern. Each child is an individual, and that must always be kept in mind.

It is also extremely important to remember that every age has its positive as well as its negative aspects, and that there is always a "better" side even to the "worse" ages. (This, I think, must be Nature's way of helping parents keep their sanity). The 4-year-old may often seem overbold, but he at least expresses a self-confidence and an independence which he lacks at 3½. The 6-year-old may often be rebellious, aggressive, demanding, selfish, but he also shows a tremendous enthusiasm and love of life. Some things may be terrible to him, but others can be equally wonderful. He may hate you one minute but he loves you madly the next. And seven, though he may at times be morose and moody, complaining and unhappy, often expresses a great thoughtfulness and restraint which comes as a pleasant change after the boisterousness of six.

Thus each new age may bring changes for the worse, but it is also quite certain to bring other changes for the better. Try to discover the good (sometimes it's hard to find!) while at the same time you smooth over the bad. (In our house this latter is expressed as "hurrying the stage along a bit").

In my next column I will start with the weeks of infancy and I hope that those of you whose children are past this age will still read it—one can never really be sure that there will never be another "infant" in the house.

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CDR. J. F. DOW, Exec. Officer of VP-47 welcomes F/L K. A. Petch and his crew on their arrival at Ault Field on an exchange visit with the US Navy. Shown with the XO and F/L Petch are (left to right): Lcdr. A. M. Addy, VP-47 ASW Officer, F/L G. M. McPherson, F/O T. Nacu, F/O R. Thompson, F/O J. R. Ruohonemi, F/O S. M. Hoffer, Lt. (jg) L. S. Scott, VP-47 PRO, and Sgt. P. E. Sayers.

Canadian Forces Decoration Awards

At a Commanding Officer's ceremonial parade held on May 19, three Airforce personnel from the Station were awarded the Canadian Forces Decoration.

F/O N. Ernst, Cpl. AR Jessop and Cpl. S. Kiraly have

earned the honor of placing the letters CD after their names.

The requisite for this award reads in part:

"have completed the required period of service, have undertaken all required

phases of training and duty and are certified by the responsible service authorities as efficient and in every way deserving of the award."

On behalf of the personnel at Station Comox, we say congratulations!



Cpl. S. Kiraly



F/O N. Ernst



Cpl. A. R. Jessop

Engineers Visit

On Monday, 22 May, members of the Engineering Institute of Canada visited Station Trenton on the invitation of the commanding officer, G/C Williams.

After a dinner in the officer's mess, they were escorted to the new cantilever hangar which has recently been built to accommodate the new transport aircraft, the CC-106.

Following the tour, members were afforded the opportunity to inspect the aircraft and were briefed on the operation and instrumentation available in the aircraft.



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"Tests on female clerical staff wearing nylon underwear and leather shoes revealed charges of 600 volts after walking 25 yards."

HOWLETT suggested women working in dangerous locations should wear "conducting footwear," shoes that would dissipate the electricity as fast as the undies generate it.

Danger To Aircraft

Effective immediately, Air Force Police patrols will be instituted to cover the areas of numbers 7, 1 and 3 hangars during normal working hours.

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LAC Dewar
407 Liaison Officer — F/L Standing.

(b) Cpl. Casselton
Cpl. McCreary
Liaison Officer — F/O Wight (Stn Armt)

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SATURDAY, JUNE 3

THE DAY THEY ROBBED THE BANK OF ENGLAND

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Reminiscences

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to us the remembrance of the drill instructor we described in our initial effort in this direction. One of his favourite tricks was to call all us poor recruits to attention about three times in a row; after several efforts in this direction, he would single out a poor unfortunate and demand of him, "When I call out AT-

THURSDAY, JUNE 8
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THE LOST WORLD

F. Lamas - Orson Wells

SATURDAY, JUNE 10
SCAPEGOAT

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Guy Madison - Pat Medina

ention", what do you think I want to see?" The unfortunate would stammer through something to the effect that the staff-sargeant wanted to see the whole platoon come to attention. "No," he would roar, "when I call you to attention I want to see nothing but a cloud of dust, and when that dust clears, I want to see 30 bloody statues. Now, let's try it again."

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