



Vol. 2 — No. 13

Thursday, July 13, 1961

## B. C. Lions Visit Station

### Day Off To Relax Brings Tour Of Facilities

With a day off to relax, some twenty-odd members of the B.C. Lions football club paid a visit to Station Comox, on Sunday, July 9, and toured the facilities.

The same bus that picked the players up at their hotel took them on a tour of the station before pulling up to No. 7 Hangar where a static display of aircraft awaited them.

They had the opportunity to examine the Neptune, CF-100 and T-33 first hand, as officers from 407 and 409 squadrons explained their functions and roles.

Other displays included an ejection seat and a survival kit from a CF-100 seat pack. The emergency rations appeared to interest the players and some even tasted them to ensure that they were edible.

The flying gear of the jet aircrew also fascinated squad members, as fullback Bill Britton tried on a crash helmet, and compared it to his own protective football helmet.

Having completed this inspection of aircraft, the players were taken to the Sergeant's Mess where they met informally with the senior NCO's. After a few friendly exchanges, they visited with the airmen in the Totem Inn.

Following this stop, the Lions were taken to the Officer's Mess where, following an informal meeting of the members, they had dinner.

Never has the mess seen such appetites, as the athletes put away enormous amounts of food.

After dinner, many of the football players proceeded to the Totem Inn where a dance was held in their honor.

At 10:30 they boarded a bus to return them to their quar-

ters to make the 11 o'clock curfew.

Many comments were made on the hospitality of the personnel on the station, and the general feeling of the players was that they were looking forward to a return visit next year.

### F-101 Training Starts Now

The first of 10 two-man crews left for the United States this week to begin training on the F-101 "Voodoo" which the RCAF is acquiring for its Air Defence squadrons.

The first crew went to Griffiths Air Force Base in New York, where they will attend a six week course. At the end of this month, nine crews will take a 10-week course at Hamilton AFB, San Francisco.

### Visiting Sports Reporters Comment

Two noted sports writers for the Vancouver dailies have graciously consented to write a few lines on behalf of the B.C. Lions Inter-Squad game sponsored by the Shrine organization.

**JIM KEARNEY**  
Province Sports

For two members of the Lions, Sunday's game won't be their first effort on behalf of the Shrine's work for crippled children.

Before the annual east-west Shrine all-star games were finally called off because of impossible weather, By Bailey and Norm Fieldgate played for the western team on more than one occasion.

At that time they were happy and eager to do their part and, doubtlessly, they feel exactly the same about Sunday's contest.

**DENNY BOYD**  
Vancouver Sun Sports

A long standing and highly respected reputation for tireless work on behalf of crippled children will be perpetuated, Sunday, when the B.C. Lions play their annual Inter-Squad Game at Lewis Park in Courtenay.

No one can say at this moment which squad will win the game but in the long run, the big winners will be the crippled children, cared for by the Shrine charities.

This game will be one more chapter in an illustrious story of sacrifice and interest that has made the Shrine a beloved father to a most deserving family, the crippled children of Canada.

**ADVANCE SALE TICKETS are on Sale in the REC CENTRE**  
There will be no tickets sold at the game



FORMER COLLEGE CLASSMATES, Lonnie Dennis and Curt Brown, try their hand at the bowling game in the "Totem Inn" during their tour of the station on Sunday, July 9.

### RCAF Top NATO Shooters

For the fourth year in a row, the Canadian Air Division air-to-air gunnery team has won the Guynemer Trophy, symbolic of gunnery supremacy among the NATO air forces.

The international competition was held this year at the Royal Netherlands Air Force base of Leeuwarden in the northern Netherlands.

The final results of the shoot were: Canada, 1352; Belgium, 1104½; Netherlands, 1040½; Denmark, 756; West Germany, 617½; Norway, 514; Italy, 298.

The Canadian team consisted of a team of five pilots and 31 ground crew. The Mark VI Sabre was the aircraft used in both cine-gun and live firing passes.

Cine-gun sorties are flown against other aircraft of the same type at 35,000 feet, while live gunnery sorties are flown at 25,000 feet against a towed target.

Winner of the meet was decided on the basis of the highest total point scoring.

The Guynemer Trophy is named after the famed French fighter ace of the First World War, Captain Georges Guynemer and was presented to

the Canadian team this year by Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands.

Next year plans call for a new type of gunnery meet. In place of the current air-to-air gunnery competition, which is won outright by one of the national NATO teams participating, the 1962 meet will be a fighter-bomber competition between multi-national teams representing the two tactical air forces coming under the Allied Air Forces Central Europe.

### Color Party At McChord

For the first time in history the colours of the Royal Canadian Air Force were paraded outside Canada recently in traditional "showing of the colours" ceremony at McChord Air Force Base, near Tacoma, Wash.

Escorted by the Guard of Honour from Station Comox, the colours were paraded in the opening ceremony of the McChord Air Force Base 4th of July celebrations.

The participants consisted of the colour party, under the command of F/O Leonard Haenni, the Station Comox Band and the RCAF Guard of Honour under command of F/O Terry Neill.

During the parade, the Canadian honour guard was inspected by Major-General Von R. Shores, Commander of the 25th NORAD Region at McChord.

### Demolition Starts at Claresholm

Demolition has begun on the buildings of Station Claresholm, once a flying training school in Southern Alberta.

Crews have started tearing down the station theatre and chapel and are expected to start wrecking the living quarters shortly.

### Air Cmdr. Lane New AOC ATC

At a ceremony held at Station Trenton, A/C F. S. Carpenter officially handed over the duties of Air Transport Command to A/C R. J. Lane.

Before the symbolic signing of the handing over certificate, a ceremonial parade was led by the Commanding Officer, G/C D. J. Williams.

During his farewell speech, A/C Carpenter said the state of mind necessary to assure that the command could stand in perpetual readiness to embark on a defence or rescue mission on short notice existed in Air Transport Command.

He went on to say, "You all must know how proud I am of you. It is my turn to leave the command today, but I am happy to turn over the best possible command to A/C Lane."



SPORTS AWARDS were given at a dinner held on July 7. Shown above are the members of the Rifle Team receiving their awards. Standing (left to right): LAC Bourguin, Cpl. Watson, LAC McPherson, LAC Talvitee, G/C RF Miller. Sitting with the guest of honor, Herb Cappozzi, is W/C JC McCarthy.





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## Editorials

### 19 Wing CO Thanks Comox

This year once again, personnel of 19 Wing have had the distinct pleasure of spending two active weeks of summer training at RCAF Station Comox.

The highly developed operational efficiency of this station has been an inspiration to us all and the hospitality extended by officers and men alike, has made this summer camp one of the most enjoyable.

The perfect setting of Comox makes us somewhat envious as we return to the city. However, we shall look forward to returning for the next summer camp and to take advantage of the ideal fishing, hunting and camping facilities throughout this Island area.

To you Group Captain Bob Miller and your staff, on behalf of members of 19 Wing, extend this word of appreciation for your co-operation and assistance in making this summer camp the most interesting and memorable.



G/C RB Barker, DFC, CD

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## Who Says it rains in COMOX?



### Chapel Chimes

**CATHOLIC CHAPEL**  
F/L JJ CASTONGUAY

**SUNDAY MASSES:** 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.  
**WEEKDAY MASSES:** Monday through Friday: 4:05 p.m.  
**SATURDAY:** 8:30 a.m.  
**SACRAMENT OF PENANCE:** Saturday—7 to 8 p.m.

**SUMMER SCHOOL:** 2 weeks starting 17th July.  
**FIRST COMMUNION:** 8 a.m. Mass on July 30th.

**COMBINED PARISH PICNIC:** Will take place next Sunday (16th July) at Kin Beach, at 1:30 hours.

**NOTE:** Anyone who has transport available please contact as soon as possible: FS Kerwin - Local 422.

In this issue of Totem Times I would like to answer a question I was asked quite often since I joined the Air Force: What is exactly the purpose and nature of the Order to which I belong?

I belong to the Dominican Order also known as the Order of Preachers or Black Friars Order. Founded in 1215 by St. Dominic, a Spaniard from the Old Castle, the Order of Preachers, as this name strongly suggests, has its primary vocation preaching and teaching.

Most of the Dominicans are especially trained to teach in the universities; this is the reason why they settled by preference in towns, where their primary vocation could more easily be exercised. They normally do not assume the responsibilities of parish work. In England at the time of the dissolution, there were 57 Dominican priories; most of them settled in towns. The memory of their great friary in London is preserved in the name of Blackfriars Bridge; the building stood between Ludgate Hill and the river.

The Order of St. Dominic gave birth to famous scholars as St. Albert the Great, who lectured in the University of Paris on the philosophy of Aristotle, and St. Thomas Aquinas, who wrote the "Summa Theologica" which has been commended to the respect of all Christians and the careful study of the clergy, by Leo XIII.

In spite of the difficulties the Order has had to pass through since its foundation, as revolutions, expropriation of its monasteries, expulsion of its doctors, it is not altogether unprosperous and unpromising.

There are about 500 Dominicans in Canada. Most of them teach and preach in Quebec and Ontario. Ottawa, Laval and Montreal Universities have many Dominicans among their teachers.

**PROTESTANT CHAPEL**  
F/L DC DUNBAR

**SUNDAY, 16 JULY, 1961**  
8 a.m.—**HOLY COMMUNION**  
11 a.m.—**DIVINE SERVICE**  
On the following two Sundays, 23 and 30 July, services will be conducted by a visiting chaplain from Station Sea Island. The 11 a.m. Divine Service will definitely be held as usual, but check DRO's next Friday for the 8 a.m. Holy Communion Service.

Thanks are extended to Mr. Ralph Bobo and his team-mates from the Marine Medical Mission, Thetis Island, B.C., for their work in the Vacation Bible School which ends Friday, 14 July. Theirs

Some people noticed that the Dominicans do not say Mass as other priests do. The explanation is simple, they still have the privilege to say Mass as they were saying it at the origin of the Order. In the Middle Ages there were many ways of saying Mass. Pope Pius V asked for uniformity, but gave the Dominican Order permission to continue in the old way.

is a truly wonderful mission in leading our youngsters into a knowledge of Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord, and of helping them to "walk and talk" more nearly as Jesus would have them do. Pray for these young people as they continue their work at other coastal points.

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## Two Weeks at Comox For 19 Wing Reserve

More than 200 auxiliary airmen of 19 Wing Active Reserve from Vancouver are spending the first two weeks of July at RCAF Station Comox, undergoing survival and evacuation exercises.

The Wing, now under Air Transport Command, maintains the role of an emergency evacuation unit and is capable of mustering at its home base at RCAF Sea Island to render medical and evacuation assistance in case of nuclear or other disaster.

Three components of the Wing are playing the major role in training at this year's camp. The two flying squadrons, 442 and 443, are supplementing 4016 Medical Unit, the only air evacuation unit in Canada, as they completed major exercises in rapid air evacuation and survival.

The first phase of camp training, dubbed "Operation Tryon" was designed to test how well the squadrons and 4016 could re-assemble and re-organize at remote points before returning to give assistance at a make believe disaster location. At the same time they were required to protect themselves from the "enemy" at all times.

The second phase of camp training was at Buttle Lake in central Vancouver Island, where 121 Search and Rescue Squadron set up a simulated survival camp on the lake's inaccessible side. Five groups of 12 were flown into the area by Otter aircraft and received survival instructions under wilderness conditions. Each party completed the two day course before returning to the main base at Comox.

The Wing is under the command of Group Capt. R. B. Barker, DFC, CD, who directed all operations.

Reservists return home Sunday.

Commanding officers of the squadrons were W/C J. D. Fisher, 443; W/C J. L. T. Edwards, 442. Commanding officer of 4016 is W/C H. O. Murphy.

## Buttle Lake Survival Camp

Survival training this week on the shores of remote Buttle Lake, about 40 air miles north of Comox, has proven a valuable experience to about 60 members of 19 Wing Active Reserve.

The exercise is designed to instruct personnel in the rudiments of preparing themselves for extended stays in rough country. Instructions by the members of 121 Search and Rescue Squadron were given on how to erect shelters and other camp facilities with meagre tools and material.

Parachutes, for example, were used to erect tee-pee like tents. Twelve reservists at a time were taken to Buttle Lake and were required to rough it for two days. Nursing sisters from 4016 MU also took part in the exercise.

The four-man 121 crew camped on the accessible side of the lake while survival trainees were left on the opposite side.

The instructors boated to the training site, gave instructions, then returned to their camp, allowing the would-be survivors to fend for themselves. Adequate food for the trainees was provided, but many preferred finding their own in the fish-filled waters of Buttle Lake.

Greatest hazard of the two-day survival training course was the elusive "no-see-um" bug, according to airmen returning from Buttle Lake.

Mosquito repellent was of little value in the fight against the almost invisible but hungry "no-see-ums."

"They had that for an appetizer before biting into us," commented one survivor.



CHOW TIME at assembly point during "Operation Tryon" proved best time of all to ground crews. They were required to protect positions and aircraft from "friendly" saboteurs as they re-grouped for return to base. From left to right are: LAC GM Campbell, F/L JA Betteridge and F/L HC Reucker.

## Operation "Tryon" Tests Reserve Role

Ability of reserve personnel to evacuate a target area, protect their positions and regroup at remote centres; then return to the scene of the disaster to give medical and evacuation assistance was tested during a mock exercise during 19 Wing summer camp last week.

The three-day exercise, known as "Operation Tryon" (to see how it would fit) was termed a great success by Group Captain RB Barker who directed operations.

Vancouver city was considered the disaster area. The squadrons were dispersed to seven remote centres within a 200-mile radius to re-assemble. These were Cassidy near Nanaimo, Cultus Lake near Chilliwack, Abbotsford, Westview near Powell River, Flood near Hope, Tofino and Sproat Lake near Alberni.

Twelve Expeditors and four Otters were used to fly 129 missions. Some 75 reservists took part in the exercise.

"Tryon" was held in conjunction with 19 Wing's Emergency Evacuation role under Air Transport Command.

Several evacuation and survival factors came into play during the exercise. Pilots were required to communicate with ground parties without radio assistance and to practise flight timing, navigation and observation without full facilities.

Ground crews at dispersal points had an equally difficult task. It was their job to protect positions, equipment and aircraft and to make ready for the flight's return.

Several attempts to "sabotage" aircraft and equipment were carried out by RCAF personnel in an attempt to break through security precautions. Crew men were placed on a two-hour watch, slept in aircraft and rigged booby traps about the area.

Other reserve pilots tested security and camouflage by attempting simulated bomb-

ings, which "scored" on three aircraft.

The army even got into the act at Cultus Lake. Eleven soldiers were captured by ground crews while they attempted to sneak up to the camp in rubber boats.

## Scouts Learn Rescue Work

For the first time, the Canadian National Boy Scout Jamboree will see how the air can play a major part in work of rescue and mercy on the ground.

Bush lore, survival and search and rescue techniques are to be displayed by airforce specialists for the young men gathered at Connaught Range for this annual get-together.

An airforce para-rescue team from Trenton parachuted from a DC-3 over the jamboree site and carried out a search and rescue exercise to give the boys an idea of the procedure.



RETURNING FROM survival training courses at Buttle Lake are F/L Mary Lythgoe (top) and F/O Jessie McCarthy of 4016 Air Evacuation Unit. Parties of 12 were left at the remote lake for three days and received instruction on how to erect shelters and other facilities from meagre materials.

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## DEMON DOIN'S

By GOSH

When ye olde editor called us today and asked if we could get out a column, we blithely promised him twenty inches, then when it came time to gather facts, we found the squadron stood down and nobody to talk to. Wherefore comes this double disappointment, one for Tom (ye olde much short of twenty inches this is, and another disappointment for any blessed person who might read it, and finds how lacking in content the whole thing it . . .

Off go the Hudsons to St. Hubert, adding another epic to the annals of the Highway Patrol, and much subject matter for after dinner conversation for all who may see them on their way; for Big Ed, of course, would not settle for travelling in so mundane a fashion as car, train or plane. No sir, not Ed. He bought himself a trailer and a forty-five passenger bus to pull the thing. Any good movie script writer could make a two-hour late-late show out of a deal like this, if he could get hold of all the story. We can picture the caravanaria now, with Mama Hudson, Papa Hudson and the six little Hudsons, and the other 37 seats filled with the oddest variety of hitch-hikers ever assembled in one place. Swiss yodellers, guitar-playing nose singers, a gangster or two on the run, maybe a damsel or three in distress, a teen-ager running away from home, a nomad parson, the inevitable drunken philosopher, a stray dog picked up in Idaho; throw in a blown gasket in the middle of a terrific thunderstorm, snow in the pass, maybe a baby being born in the middle of the bald prairie, and an acute attack of appendicitis on the part of the drunk, with Big Ed cutting the umbelical cord, and ruptured appendix in the old tradition of a sailing master of a two-masted brigantine on the high seas. A script like this would be worth a fortune. . . Cpl. Lorne Volk, after having tried pedestrianism for about a year, broke down and bought himself a 1958 Austin. Just to make things even Al Herron sold his Dodge the following



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day . . . Our Pete Vansickle, nee Perault, having gotten herself married, now follows the natural course of events, and takes her release, and just in time to accompany Van this weekend on his transfer to Downsview. Goodbye and good luck to both, in fact to the three of you. . . F/L Earl "Asymmetric" Smerdon has done it again. Another D14 for our Earl. If all the copies of all the Accident/Incident reports that Earl has made out were laid end to end, the station would have a new runway. . . With the Wing Commander in Chief off to Detroit for the summer the squadron had best beware. With no one to cook breakfast for him before he comes to work in the mornings, well, we just hope we don't have to mark time with our hat off in his office. . . Our Armament Officer, F/O George Leask, acquires his own private range this month. While we're not exactly certain of the date we believe he fires his first targets the last week of this month.

### COMM-CHATTER

On July 12, Telecom is holding a little bash to welcome back F/L Dunn. In less than a month we will have another excuse to hold one to bid him goodbye again. We will also be saying goodbye to Freddie Lupul, who will be joining Ed Mullaney in Goose Bay. Yours truly will be going on leave for the next couple of weeks, so there will be no column in the next issue.

Hank Dydra dropped by the other day. He is on leave, but we believe he showed up to show off his new haircut—a crew cut yet! It makes him look much younger, yes, even too young to be the father of six kids. He spent the first week of his leave at Sprat Lake, but was rained out.

Also going on leave next week is WO2 Nutt, presumably to work on his new house. From the air side we have the news that LAC Jones is taking over the STATS work. LAC Billwiller is expecting to be a papa any day now. LAC Alcorn is going on an exten-

sive course sometime in October in Washington. Cpl. Collings is taking his leave and plans to camp at Tofino. LAC Peters is trying to get his drivers licence. He takes the big test next week and we wish him the best of luck

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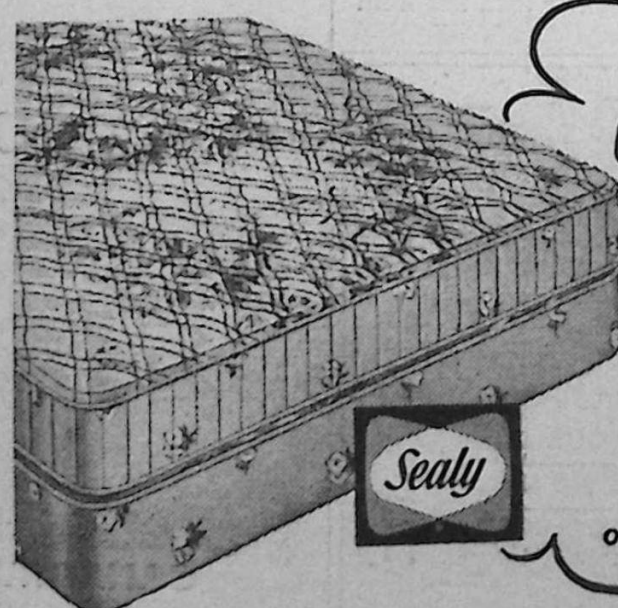
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## Our Firemen

By ROBERT A. CLARKE

It would be quite difficult to estimate the total value of equipment, property and buildings belonging to Station Comox.

The CE Section estimates the buildings alone, without furniture or equipment, to be worth thirty millions in very approximate figures. The new PMQ's are worth \$1,250,000 and the old PMQ's are worth \$2,500,000. Add to this all the Telecom and radar equipment, the aircraft and equipment, ME vehicles and equipment, the powerhouses, the furniture, and countless other expensive materials, one might get an idea of the tremendous responsibility of our Fire Hall personnel.

Another responsibility that these men face, that civilian fire fighters don't, is the grave and dangerous job of looking after aircraft landings. Any one with experience will tell us that the very worst type of fire to fight is that involving oil, gas and metal. Add to this the danger faced with exploding rockets, bombs and ammunition, and you can realize the hazards of all RCAF firemen.

The chief of our fire hall is WO2 Yeomans. Under him are 22 men, including 1 Flight Sergeant, 3 Sergeants, and five Corporals.

A new policy was passed down from AFHQ recently, which has improved the working hours of these men. They now work a shift of three days from eight to five, three nights from five p.m. to eight a.m. and three days off. This works out to a 56 hour week.

Their work, aside from being always on the alert for the bell or phone (Loc. 333) consists of keeping the fire truck equipment in top shape, checking all fire extinguishers around the station, training their personnel, and keeping all personnel aware of fire safety. They must also attend courses, and be up to date on the latest fire fighting techniques.

The station fire fighters are quite well equipped to look after their responsibilities. For ordinary building fires, they have two Structural trucks equipped with water, extinguishers, axes, rubber boots, rubber coats, fire helmets and ladders. For aircraft emergencies they have two foam trucks and one dry chemical truck. The latest of these is the G19 foam truck which is



ONE OF THE MEMBERS of the Fire Hall team is Corporal SG Hunt, who has been a crew chief for the past eight years.

a six-wheel drive with a 237 h.p. Rolls Royce engine at 4,000 r.p.m. It holds 110 gallons of foam and 700 gallons of water. Its special value is in its six-wheel drive, as it can go through mud or snow, over the roughest terrain, and could plow its way through a 12" diameter tree. It must be rather awkward to drive, because the driver sits in the

very centre of the cab and must depend on side mirrors to see behind him.

One unique technique these foam trucks have often been called upon to do, is to lay foam on a runway for aircraft having landing gear trouble. The thick foam makes the runway slippery, so that the aircraft may slide in to safety. This ingenious system has been used many times, and can be credited with saving many lives and thousands of dollars worth of damage to aircraft.

In spite of the fact that you might not enjoy a tour of fire hall duty, let us show respect to our fire fighters, and keep in mind the very grave hazards and responsibilities that they must face.



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**NEPTUNE FISH & CHIPS**

PICNIC TABLES

Ryan Road

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### SWIMMING

On Monday I checked with Herb Bradley at the CRA pool in Courtenay and he reports that the Red Cross swim classes are going fine. All of the children are progressing well and he says he has had no troubles with the classes. Keep up the good work kids.

### SOFTBALL

LAC Fenton reports that the Softball League is well on the way. The players are doing their best but they need the backing of Moms and Dads who can come out and "root" for their dependent's team. The kids sure get a bang out of having spectators in the bleachers when they "knock that one right out of the ball park."

Hey kids—LAC Fenton has ordered the trophies and crests for the winning team, the most valuable player, the most improved player and the best pitcher, so get in there and win one of these awards.

### FOR MOM AND DAD:

"RECREATION, A.D. 2,000" It was a June morning about the early 2,000's and Grandpa had taken a seat on the front porch. He would rather have been active at something, but his retirement must be conspicuous.

The new social security payments of \$350 per month as made public in 1990 required that senior citizens could not even be suspected of doing anything useful.

Although school has just completed and the children were out on summer vacation there wasn't a kid in sight. His own grandson, George, was still in the house.

Presently, the Assistant Recreational Director of Free Time Youth Activities came from the house two doors down, and turned up Grandpa's front walk. She asked for George's mother, who wasn't home at the moment. "Oh dear," said the ARDFTYA. "I wanted to go over George's schedule with her." The lady drew a sheaf of papers from her brief case and said, "This is George's full vacation schedule of supervised play. If there are any questions about this facility please do not hesitate to call the Youth Recreation Center." Grandpa glanced through

the seven page folder. George's hours had been accounted for from rising to bedtime. "Why is George on probation?" he asked worriedly. The woman looked at Grandpa uncertainly. She decided to assume that he was joking. She smiled ceremoniously and said "George never will be on probation if he follows our recreational program for his free time." "But where's his free time?" Grandpa asked perplexedly.

After a moment it dawned on the woman that this senior citizen meant "free time" in the literal primitive sense. "You mean unsupervised play?" she cried in horror. "Why, that's both wasteful and an open invitation to delinquency." "This appears to be a schedule of classes," Grandpa protested. "Bird watching, whittling, prisoner's base, tree study . . ." "Not classes, said the woman firmly. "Group activity. Children must socialize to learn to get along with others. We do everything in groups." "But we watched birds and whittled and even played prisoner's base when I was a boy," said Grandpa. "Nobody had to teach us how."

The ARDFTYA gave a superior laugh. "You probably had the wrong names for the trees

and birds and cut yourself with the knife. And what did YOU whittle?"

"Whistles," said Grandpa, from spring alder, and . . . "Whistles!" said the recreational director scornfully. "We give the child sculptured art training. We take them to the park and point out the trees by their correct botanical names. The child plays prisoners base by the proper rules, as outlined in the proper handbook. Not only does the child avoid misinformation that might handicap him in later life, but his character is protected by the constant helpful direction of an adult in his play."

"I read recently," Grandpa mused, "that there's twice the delinquency now than when I was a boy." "Exactly," cried the ARDFTYA triumphantly. "The moment the children are out of sight anymore, they get into trouble. It proved how desperately we need additional funds and more supervisors for our Free Time Activities Program."

Grandpa looked down the street. A little girl came out onto the sidewalk and began to flirt with delinquency. She was playing HOPSCOTCH all by herself.





VOLLEYBALL WINNERS—The 409 "Nighthawk" team pose with their awards at the Award Banquet. Pictured here (left to right) are: S/L Ken Jackson (playing coach), F/O Ken Morris, F/O Bill Tulloch, F/O Herb Karras, F/O Tony Cape and F/O Gerry Maguire.

## Sports Award Banquet Held

At a dinner held in the Combined Mess on Wednesday evening, July 5, the annual awards for sports activities were presented to the winning teams.

The master of ceremonies, F/O Mart Kenny, introduced a special guest, Mr. Herb Capozzi, general manager of the B.C. Lions. Mr. Capozzi spoke on the need to help children, and to teach them the fundamentals of sportsmanship.

Following the banquet the presentations were made with the teams receiving their awards.

For volleyball, the 409 Nighthawks won the Station championship, the 5 Air Div Trophy and the zone championship. Playing coach was S/L Ken Jackson.

For curling, LAC Wayne Aitkenhead and F/L George McPherson each won two awards for their rinks. Aitkenhead took the station championship and the Tri-Service Award, while McPherson took the 5 Air Div and the zone championships.

The Station basketball team, captained by F/O Barant, won the Island Senior B championship.

A clean sweep was made by

the Station bowling champs, the Wreckers of Sgt. J. Bartley, as they also took the Tri-Service competition and the 5 Air Div trophy.

The Station champs in the rifle shoot were the Station armament team under Cpl. Watson.

Following the presentation of the awards, the sportsmen watched films of the 1960 Grey Cup game.

## Golf Field Day

The second Golf Field Day was not as populated as the first, with only 30 golfers turning out as compared to 58 entries in the first.

The scores in the registered division were good, with three gross scores in the seventies.

Sgt. "Scotty" Scott was the low gross winner with 76, closely followed by Jock Groundwater and F/O Bob Sherratt with 77 and 78 respectively.

The low net was won by F/L Richardson who carded a 63 with a handicap of 18. Next best was F/O Sherratt again with a 66 with a 12 handicap.

In the Galloway competition, LAC Rollie Lemay had a low gross of 88 to win. The low net was won by a golfer from the fairer sex, F/L Maybee of the 19 Wing Reserve, with a score of 71. Three other golfers were tied at 73.

Since these field days have proved so popular, another is planned for August. Further information will be given at a later date.

## NEWS IN Sports

### Hawks Continue to Lose

The Station Baseball team continued its plunge further into the league cellar last week end by losing to the Naval Vets of Victoria 8-6 and tying Douglas Hotel, also of Victoria, in a league double-header.

The Hawk's coach, Gayle Braesicke was the outstanding player in this series, picking up six hits. Ken Toppay also picked up five hits, but this combined effort was not enough to bring the team to victory.

Ray Helgeson was the air force pitcher against the Vets, giving up eight hits for eight runs.

For the Naval types, Brian Sher and Keith Todd were on the mound, giving up a total of ten hits for the six runs.

During the second game of the double bill, which ended in a tie, Ken Toppay pitched for the Hawks, giving up only three hits. The airmen picked up six hits off opposing pitcher Murdock who went the full game.

The Hawks top hitters are (with a minimum of 40 times at bat):

Dixie Walker ..... 441

Ken Toppay ..... 386  
Chuck Hazleton ..... 359  
Berry Sadler ..... 326  
Bill Taylor ..... 280  
Bob Dennault ..... 271

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## TRAIL TREASURES

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### Camping Fees at Miracle Beach

The report that a charge of \$2.00 per day to be charged to campers who stay more than two days at Miracle Beach Campsite seems to be a very high fee to me.

The American government imposes a fee of \$1.00 to \$2.00 per night for their campsites, but if you have ever used these sites, you will agree that the facilities provided at Miracle Beach are a far cry from the American efforts. These include electricity, hot and cold showers, laundromat, archery ranges, life guards, golf courses, ice, and much more. In addition, the camp sites are not hidden in deep bush, but are facing a beautifully landscaped area affording a magnificent view from your tent site.

I will agree that there are some who pitch their tents at Miracle Beach at the start of the season and commute, in fact even return home Sunday night and return to their tent the following Friday night. This goes on all summer, and hardly seems fair to tourists

or locals looking for a week's camping or even a weekend's camping.

I feel that free camping should be permitted for two days, then a fee of \$1.00 per day imposed for each day over that with a maximum period of one week camping allowed for locals and two weeks for tourists. This of course is dependent on whether we are interested in reaping in the coin or in trying to equalize the benefits to all.

Figure it out, \$10 per week from each campsite, 182 campsites bringing in \$1,820 per week or \$7,280 per month. This is only the first week. The second week goes up by another \$4 per site. Say, I have two acres of land! Now if I were to...

**Salmon Fishing**  
It seems that salmon fishing is beginning to look up. Last night, July 2, WO Nutt and friends caught several, among them an 18 pounder. Another group returned with ten.

The latter group had been fishing all day, and their catch was made after 5 p.m., while WO Nutt's group caught theirs in about 2 1/2 hours using Tom Macs. They were trolling the edge of the drift off Little River and Cape Lazo. I'd say it was about time. Until last night salmon fishing has been extremely poor.

In the last edition I mentioned several superstitions which plagued old time fishermen. One involved the purchase of a fishing boat.

If you remember, I stated that some fishermen investigate the past history of the

boat, and will often pass up an otherwise good buy if its fishing record is poor. This is true. However, I have been corrected on a subtle point concerning this statement.

It seems, and it is logical, that while the catch record does definitely influence fishermen in the purchase of a boat, this is not due to superstition. Some boats definitely catch more fish than others for no other explainable reason than that some set up certain vibrations which scare the fish away from the area of the boat.

For an example, some old one cylinder fish boats have a definite pronounced thump, which if transmitted to some loose fitting located beneath the water line, can transmit this sound a great distance underwater and scare the daylight out of any respectable salmon.

This gentleman also pointed out a certain case where an almost imperceptible bend in a propeller shaft set up a vibration in a fishing boat which had previously held an excellent catch record. Immediately the catch dropped off. Aware that this was the cause, the fisherman had the shaft removed and straightened. Result, no more vibrations and a heavy catch of fish.

It certainly sounds logical that any sound, such as talking, etc. above water will not enter the water or be transmitted. However, any sound made on or below the surface will definitely be transferred for reasonable distances, and could quite conceivably scare fish. This is why most experts recommend you exercise extreme care when laying tackle boxes down into your boat, and that you avoid thumping the bottom of the boat in any way.

Incidentally I must thank this gentleman for straightening me out on this point. Any one else have any theories, or know of any odd superstitions?

**Campsites**  
Apparently road conditions scared off most of the drivers who were to have gone to To-fino caravan style. FS Remus took a trip down Island instead and reports an excellent family campsite which is not listed yet on maps nor in camp guide booklets. This is the Bamberton Campsite located approximately 23 miles north of Victoria on the Island Highway. This puts it on the Mill Bay side of the Malahat. It is well marked, you can't miss it.

Bamberton Park has 85 campsites, offers fresh water, one of the best beaches on the east coast of the Island, and has a modern change house on the beach front. It is highly recommended by FS Remus, and Victoria is only a short hop down-Island.

**Recommended Reading**  
FS Remus was showing me a booklet he purchased recently called "Campground Guide

for Tent and Trailer." This booklet is well worth owning. It lists all the provincial and state parks in Canada and the USA with details of facilities available at each. The cost is only \$1.00, and it is available from Campgrounds Unlimited, Blue Rapids, Kansas.

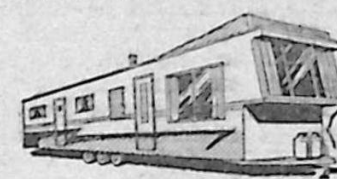
Another excellent booklet, "Northwest Travel Guide," is a pamphlet on B.C., Yukon and the Alaska Highway, listing hundreds of facts for the tourist and sportsman. It is available from Northwest Digest Ltd., Box 1238, Quesnel, B.C., and costs \$1.00.

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### SMORGASBORD

MENU FOR SATURDAY, JULY 15th

Salmon-in-a-mold - Seafood Sauce  
Herring in Beer Sauce - Herring in Lemon Sauce  
Shrimp Salad - Chicken Salad - Rolled Baby Pike  
Elk Hotel Special Potato Salad  
Roast Silced Turkey - Baked Virginia Ham  
Roast Beef - Pickled Tongue - Roast Pork  
Assorted Fancy Sausage - Cracked Queen Charlotte Crab

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SWEDISH MEATBALLS

Anchovies - Smoked Oysters - Imported Sardines  
Sweet Pickles - Stuffed Olives - Mustard Pickles  
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SEWING MACHINE parts and repairs for all makes. White, Elma, Pfaff, etc. Phone 242, Dave Sawyer at Fletchers.

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SECOND HAND CLOTHING STORE  
Next to Simpson-Sears

CHEAP FOR CASH — 1/2 ton utility trailer with extra set of wheels. Contact Cpl. H. R. Calderbank, 3485 Downey Ave., Tyee Park, or phone 595L3.

## WANTED

TWO "Jolly Jumper" Car Seat, play pen and junior bed. Ph. 1319X, Mrs. Stodart.

## LOST

ONE HATCHET at Kin Beach, afternoon of July 8. Finder please contact R. H. Nuech at local 287.

ON MONDAY, June 26 in the PMQ area, boy's sand colored sweater; press fastener at the neck. Phone 947X2.

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B.C. LIONS  
INTER-SQUAD  
GAME  
on Sunday, July 16

## PILLS and CHILLS

Here we are once again after a lengthy absence from the paper. We have had a few changes in the staff, mostly additions for "summer enjoyment," excuse please, "employment." F/C Noreen Drusel comes to us from University of Alberta and is aiding F/O Bamber with his most labourious task of pill rolling.

Sub. Lt. Bob Raine, RCN, has arrived in exchanged for F/C Caron who has gone to Naden. Both are medical students and appear to enjoy our B.C. sunshine!

Dr. Garrity and Sgt. Keating have been holding a race, or I should say their wives have, to see who gave birth to the latest additions to their families. Hal Keating's wife won by giving birth to a little fella, 6 lbs. 2 1/2 ozs. Dr. Gar-

## STATION THEATRE

THURSDAY, JULY 13  
HIGH TIME

Bing Crosby - Fabian

SATURDAY, JULY 15  
UPSTAIRS AND DOWNSTAIRS

M. Craig - M. Demongest

SUNDAY, JULY 16  
FACE OF A FUGITIVE

F. McMurray - L. McCarthy

TUESDAY, JULY 18  
WARDRUMS

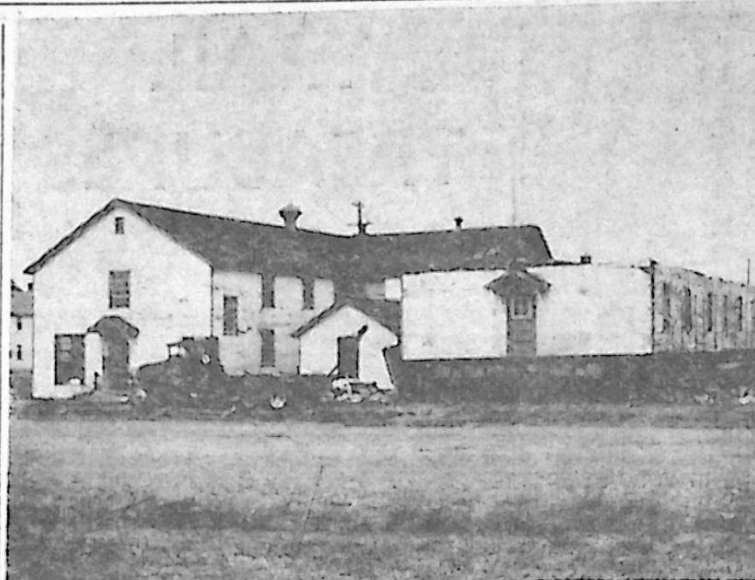
Lex Barker - Joan Taylor

THURSDAY, JULY 20  
BABETTE GOES TO WAR  
Brigitte Bardot

SATURDAY & SUNDAY  
JULY 22 & 23  
ALL THE YOUNG MEN  
Alan Ladd  
Sydney Poitier  
Mort Sahl

TUESDAY, JULY 25  
13 GHOSTS

J. Morrow - Don Woods



MOVING DAY for one of the war-time barrack blocks, as Hecney's Moving Co., of Victoria, undertakes one of the biggest moving jobs of its career. The old building is to be used as a warehouse.

city's wife gave birth to a little girl, 7 lbs. 14 ozs., five days later. That gives them five members now and Sgt. Keating three.

Sgt. Reg Malpas arrived here from North Bay to assume dental technician's work under Major Pyne a couple of weeks ago.

F/O Bamber is preparing himself for taking on the new role of a civilian in a couple of months' time and setting

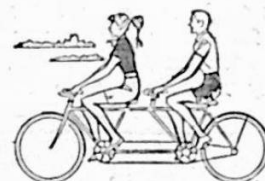
up a pharmacy elsewhere. N/S Ramsay is all packed and ready for a month's leave down east.

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