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Western Area Skilled Driving Competition

Comox Corporal Placed Second in Sea Island Contest

Congratulations to Corporal John Harshey who won second place at the area finals of the 15th Annual Safe and Skilled Driving Competitions held at Sea Island last week for RCAF units in western Canada. Corporal Harshey is one of seven western finalists who will go to Ottawa later this month to take part in the RCAF National Safe and Skilled Driving Competition.

The original elimination rodeo was held at Comox two weeks ago in driving rain and wind gusting up to 40 miles an hour. To be eligible to compete, the drivers had to have twelve months of accident and infraction free driving. This rodeo consisted of nine separate exercises: a written test on safety and driving regulations, a practical vehicle defect test and a practical driving skill test which was broken down into seven exercises, all of which had to be completed within eight minutes, and were designed to test the skill and control of the operator. These ranged from backing a vehicle through three barrels set 30 feet apart to driving a truck through an offset alley of four barriers with a mere eight inch clearance.

In spite of wet mirrors and flapping canvas to add to this nerve wracking experience, Corporal Harshey scored 341 points out of a possible 375. In the western division finals he achieved 371.5 out of a possible 400 points. We know it

goes without saying that Comox will be well represented in Ottawa.

Skunked!

The USAF 328th Field Maintenance Squadron recently experienced actual emergency fallout conditions when the barracks area was penetrated by a *Mustela putorius*, commonly known as a skunk.

An alert airman, noticing the invader and concerned for the security of the base, went forth to do battle in the dark of night, clad only in shorts.

In the subsequent engagement, which see-sawed back and forth across the squadron's homeland, the enemy, with dastardly disregard for the Geneva Convention, loosed a terrific gas attack.

The airman stood his ground and upheld the honor of the American G.I. by defeating the enemy in mortal combat.

As dawn broke, the first sergeant of the unit emerged from his shelter, in which the fumes of battle still lingered, to view the casualties and set up a burial detail.

In his position on the upwind side, a panorama of the battlefield was visible, and he could see the flag of the squadron waving gently over the cold, still body of the foe.

As for the victor, he will have to be entered on the Honor Roll only as an unknown, unwanted and untouchable



Squadron Leader D. B. King, DFC, DFM, CD

New Appointment For Comox Officer

Having occupied the position of Senior Flying Control Officer at Comox for the past four years, Squadron Leader Daniel King has now been appointed as officer commanding the airforce's Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Vancouver.

R.A.F. to Pay Visit Here

Welcome to Comox to the crews of the two Shackleton Maritime Patrol Bombers who will arrive here around 4 p.m. tomorrow afternoon for exchange duties with 407 Sqn.

The aircraft are from the RAF's No. 19 Maritime Bomb-



LITTLE LEAGUE TROPHY WINNERS stand between LAC Fenton (chairman of the league) and WO Kolisnek of PMQ Council who presented the prizes. Left to right: Teddy Liscombe, Ted Frank, and Lloyd Aikenhead, captain of the team holding trophy for Dermot Derby (absent).

Little League Softball Season Comes to Close

With seventy games to their credit, the seventy-five players of the Little League closed play last week after a most successful season.

In the final game in which the All-Stars of the losing teams beat the Yankee champs, the trophies and crests were presented to the Yankee play-

ers and the trophy winners by WO1 Kolisnek on behalf of the PMQ Council. Trophies were won by Teddy Liscombe for the best pitching, Dermot Derby for being the most improved player, and Ted Frank for being the most valuable player.

We'll see you on the diamond next season!

Navy Has Cleanest Bottoms

Canada leads both the U.S. and Britain in measures adopted to protect its warship hulls from corrosion and marine growth, according to Pacific Naval Laboratory officials at Esquimalt.

Defence research board scientists were the first to develop an effective system of "cathartic protection" which, combined with tough, vinyl-based paints, cut corrosion and foul-

ing below the waterline to a minimum.

Starting about five years ago the RCN adopted a system of two-year docking for all its vessels. Besides allowing its ships to stay at sea four times as long, a brancle-free hull enables them to sail better.

In developing cathartic protection for RCN ships, Canadian scientists simply developed and improved upon a basic system first suggested in 1825 by Sir Humphry Davy.

Pool Closure Is Overdue

by CAL SMITH

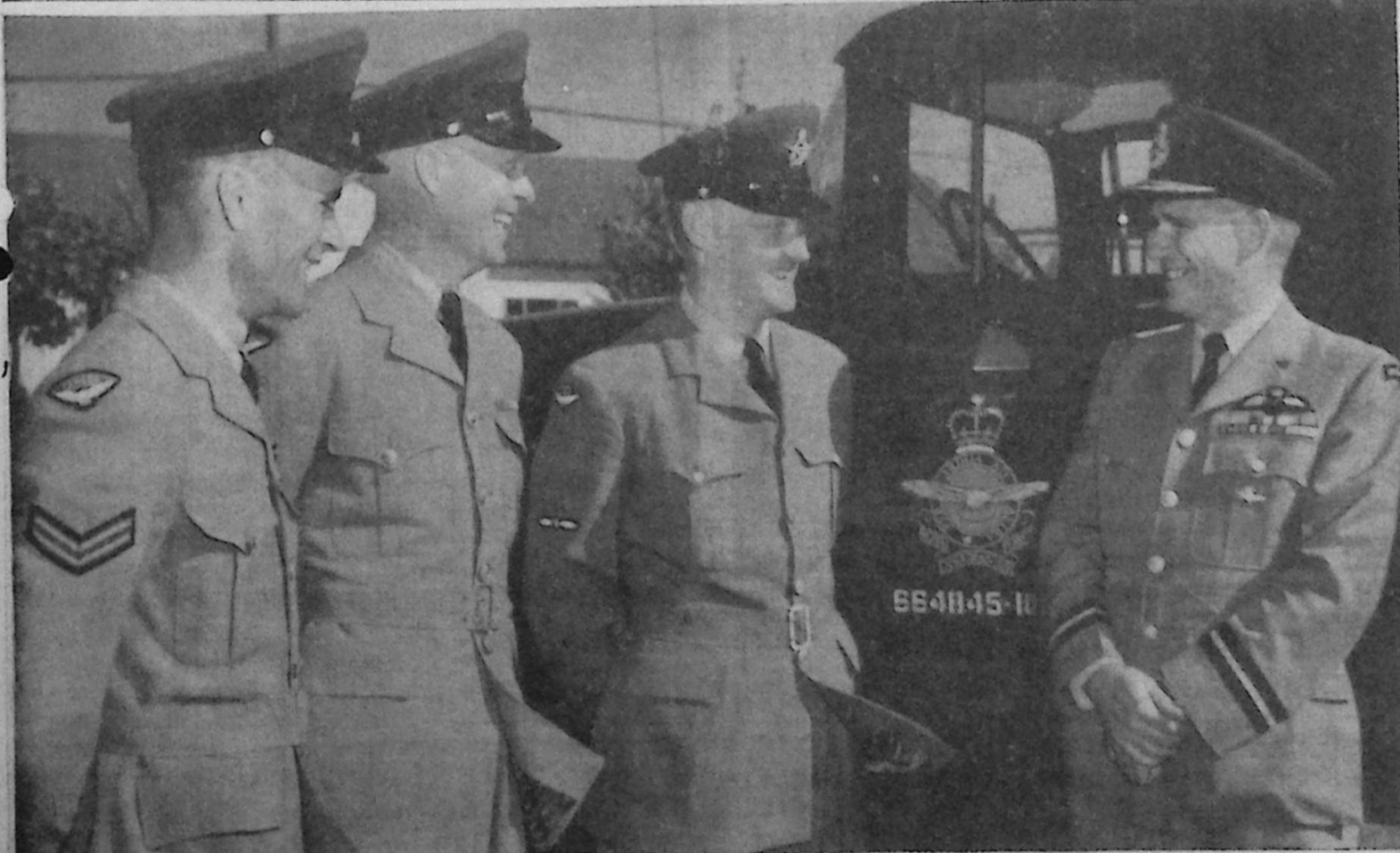
A group of interested sportsmen and resort owners will meet in Courtenay this evening to raise a petition for improvement of spawning conditions on the Puntledge River.

In view of this concern about the salmon, it would appear that fisheries officer McIndoe's decision to close the tye pool is anything but premature. And in spite of the contentions of a few people, there are less salmon reaching the Puntledge river this year, than ever before.

In 1957, the fisheries department was so concerned over the number of salmon that were reaching the river that a full scale investigation into the matter was made. However, nothing was done and now, four years later, there are less than half the salmon on the spawning beds than in the lowest year previous.

Concerned over the almost complete absence of salmon on the spawning beds, Mr. McIndoe closed the pool to conserve as many fish as possible, and while the few taken by sports fishermen may not seem to be worth worrying about; a few from a few leaves zero!

But, if his action has done nothing else, it has brought a deplorable situation into the light, where it will be examined closely; and maybe, if we're lucky, something will be done to revive the huge runs of 11,000 that have filled the river as recently as 10 years ago.



TOP RCAF DRIVERS COMPETE — Air Commodore G. G. Truscott, OBE, C.D. (right), congratulates the top three drivers after the Western Area finals of the air force's 15th annual Safe and Skilled Driving Competition at Station Sea

Island, on September 7. Left to right are: Corporal R. A. Wyman, Merrickville, Ont., who placed third; Corporal J. L. R. Harshey, Lashburn, Sask. (second); and Leading Air-craftsman D. S. Robertson, Vancouver (first).



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Editorials

... On pigs and juvenile delinquency

When we survey our children's literature, I wonder how many of us ever reflect on the nursery rhymes of our "salad days" or ever question the accuracy of the unknown raconteur who voiced the social problems of his time in ditty. In this enlightened age, poets tend to pursue the story they attempt to a logical conclusion, as is exemplified in the following modernized version of the saga of the social offender—one Thomas—who purloined a pig from a neighbor and was dealt with clemency according to his deed:

Tom, Tom the piper's son
Stole a pig and away did run,
The pig was missed, and Tom was hissed
And sent to a psychiatrist.

This gentleman, whose name was Squeers
Allayed the young delinquent's fears,
And penned a note of even date
To the police court magistrate,
Which ran: "The little mind is split
But we must make the best of it;
Subliminal desire for pork
Is often much too hard to balk,
And in some cases may extrude
The sense of moral turpitude;
Complete dispersal of the former
Should metagrobolize the Trauma."

The beak, at once impressed by this
Superbly phrased analysis,
Dispatched to a Remedial Home
The adolescent gastronome.
And here were pigs of various size
And various breeds in painted sties,
And every day from earliest dawn
The boy was given bits of brawn
And chitterlings and sausage meat
And rather more than he could eat.
However hard he tried to cram
Of roasted pork and Wiltshire ham;
Till he forgot that ancient sin
For which the cops had pulled him in,
And nothing in his mind was left
Associating "pigs" with "theft."

The moral of this tale is plain:
He never stole a pig again;
And if he had not found some lead
And coshed a bank clerk on the head
When he returned refreshed and gay
From his delightful time of play,
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Choir Practice—2000 hrs every Thursday.
Sunday School will commence on Sunday, Sept. 24 at the usual hours at Wallace Gardens School.

WHAT IS SUCCESS?
He has achieved success, who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty, or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration and whose memory a benediction. —Selected

CATHOLIC CHAPEL
Father Fredric Bourque
SUNDAY MASS: 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Daily Mass Schedule: Monday through Friday 4:05 p.m. Saturday: 8:30 a.m.
Sacrament of Penance: Saturday 7-8 p.m.
Senior Choir Rehearsals: Wednesday 7 p.m.
Junior Choir Rehearsals: Saturday 6:30 p.m.
Catechism Classes: Wallace Gardens School—Monday at 4:00 p.m.

In our last message in Chapel Chimes we commented on the necessity of more members in our Senior Choir... so many of our members have been transferred in recent months. Since our last message we have heard of the transfers of Frank Seberski and Tony Bherer. Then we found out that people just don't want to be transferred from Comox. Everyone seems to consider, as does the undersigned, that RCAF Comox is the ideal station. AFRO's will be amended in consequence, and members of the Choir will expect to remain at Comox indefinitely. The Postings and Careers people were up to the "V's" just before the order was changed, hence F/S Vachon must not expect to be transferred, and

here's hoping for several new members at the rehearsals, Wednesday evening, 7 p.m. sharp.

Our next immediate parish problem is that of the Catechism classes for the youngsters. Classes were started this last Monday, at the Wallace Gardens School. The Catechism teachers this year are as follows:

Grade Seven: Father Tunner.
Grade Six: Mrs. JS Topping.
Grade Five: Mrs. WR Johnson.
Grade Four: Mrs. A. Bradbury.
Grade Three: Mrs. FJ Vachon.
Grade Two: Mrs. G. Remus.
Grade One: Mrs. G. Sheard.
Kindergarten: Mrs. RG McNabb.

We are certainly grateful to all these volunteers who are giving their time and energy to a most worthwhile project.

We are convinced that this group of Catechists are making our Catechism set-up one of the finest in the Service. We say this after having heard the comments of the Nuns who directed the Summer School, their comments prove the results in the past have been excellent.

We are also grateful to the principal and staff of the Wallace Gardens School, who for several years now, have cooperated so nicely to allow the use of their class rooms at four p.m. every Monday.

As for the Superior Classes, Grades 8 and up through high school, this year we are working it somewhat different than last year. Grades Eight, Nine, Ten will comprise three distinct groups under the leadership of three Specialists, F/S Dynda, LAC Azel, and LAC

Sundby. These three groups will follow specialized instruction somewhat different from the Catechism routine that they have already studied for several years. Students of Grades 10-11-12-13 will form a Discussion Club with the help of their leader, LAC A. Bradbury.

Shall We Join the Ladies?

In spite of an unwillingness to put themselves in print the following bulletin was finally extracted from the barrack block with the most attractive occupants on the station. (If they won't talk they must be plotting something horrendous!!).

New facts—Comox welcomes LAW Eichen, LAW Ryder, AW Roy, and AW Cullierier. Nice to have you girls.

Farewell—to the Dick Tracy of BB6, LAW Pat Powderly, who was whisked off overseas last week.

Get well soon—to LAW's Norma Howard and Helen Stuart who are presently in the hospital.

Chit Chat—Cupid paid a visit to BB6 recently. Congratulations to Norma Howard who has taken the first step in tying the knot. A certain fellow has been transferred — therefore a certain gal is back in circulation again. Here's luck to Muriel Ayers who has reverted to "the good old days" again. It's back to school for Muriel. Look out fellows! The women will be bowling you over in more ways than one this year. Watch the bowling alleys.

That's all for this week. —The Seeing Eye.



CARNIVAL QUEEN — Surrounded by runners up, is Airwoman Wendy Wengzynowski, who was elected Queen of the Summer Carnival held recently at Parent. Susanne Harvey (three years old), who was elected Junior Queen, is the daughter of Squadron Leader and Mrs. Alex Harvey.

Carnival Time at Parent

The quiet of this northern Quebec wilderness was shattered recently by the sharp crack of a pistol shot as the third annual RCAF Station Parent Summer Carnival got under way.

Wing Commander S. C. Tugwell, commanding officer of the Pinetree Line Radar base fired the shot to officially open the two-day event.

Highlight of the celebration was a hour-long parade through the station area. A number of the imaginative floats carried pretty airwomen, each was vying for the "Queen of the Summer Festival" crown. From the eight entrants in the beauty contest, Leading Airwoman Wendy Wengzynowski of Hythe, Alta., was chosen queen and reigned over the two-day festivities.

The winning entry in the parade was a miniature replica of an ancient river steamboat complete with a paddlewheel.

The most humorous float depicted a scene from Little Abner's "Dogpatch". One of the props of this entry was a live baby goat who ignored the more than 300 spectators lining the route and calmly munched away at everything in sight.

The parade and beauty contest was followed by the traditional sports competition with more than 30 personnel from the nearby radar base at Senneterre competing against the airmen and airwomen of Station Parent.

For the third year in a row, Station Parent walked away with nearly every event in the meet, winning first place in everything from track and field to softball. Fast running airmen of Station Senneterre managed to capture three wins in track and field.

The Mardi Gras atmosphere of the carnival was topped in the evening of the last day with a formal dance in the station's recreational centre where awards were handed out by Group Captain K. C. Cameron of ADCHQ.

Your Fire Dept. and You

FIRE FIGHTING IN THE HOME

Fire fighting is a hazardous undertaking, and as far as possible should be done by fire fighters who are trained in the operation of fire extinguishment, and who have the proper equipment for the work. Therefore, the first consideration in fire protection for the home is to learn to call the fire department and to teach every member of the family the importance of doing this upon the outbreak of fire. On RCAF Station Comox, this is done either by phoning 333 or using one of the pull boxes in the PMQ area; there is one located on each street.

The next consideration is to have suitable fire extinguishing equipment in the home. The best type for the average home is that which will need little or no special skill to use effectively and will not need special maintenance attention.

Most homes have running water in the basement, kitchen, bathroom and many have one or more outside hose faucets for a garden hose. A pail located in the basement, a saucpan or dishpan in the kitchen, or a pail or basin in the bathroom makes a very effective device with which to extinguish small fires. Garden hose, connected to an outside faucet, can be used on grass fires, or on roofs that are ignited by sparks from chimneys. Garden hose is also one of the most effective extinguishes for fires inside buildings, and adapters are available to permit attachment of the hose to any faucet in the house. A large size insecticide sprayer, discharging water, also makes an effective fire extinguishing device.

Some fires in the home cannot be fought effectively with water. These are principally fires with grease and flammable liquids, and generally occur in the kitchen or furnace room. The throwing of water into a pan or other utensil containing burning fat or grease results in a large burst of flame and the splattering of scalding grease over the room and its occupants. The first step of fighting a fire of this kind is to shut off the gas, oil flow or to turn off the elec-

tricity, or remove the vessel from the stove. A quick method of extinguishing burning grease in a pot or pan is to place a cover over it, using a long-handled fork to put the cover on, or if the grease has spread, use an extinguisher. A handful of ordinary baking soda thrown across the blaze in such a manner as to form a cloud of soda dust, will quickly snuff out the fire. Never use flour or any other similar material, as this, instead of putting the fire out will result in a dust explosion.

Where a fire is in a closet, bed room or any enclosed area, closing the door will sometimes smother it, at any rate will confine the fire to one room and slow down the spread of the fire and assist the occupants to escape.

If you are in doubt as to the best extinguisher for your home, ask the Fire Chief. However, no matter what extinguisher you intend to use, there are several aspects of home fire fighting that must be remembered.

First: Keep cool, panic is the most deadly killer in an emergency.

Second: Get everyone out of danger, human bodies cannot be replaced.

Third: Call the fire department. If using a telephone, give clear direction. If using an alarm box, have someone stay beside it to direct the Fire Department when they arrive.

REMEMBER—in the event of fire — occupants of PMQs must first contact the Courtenay Telephone Operator, ask for 900 and when the RCAF operator answers ask for Local 333.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE TOTEM TIMES

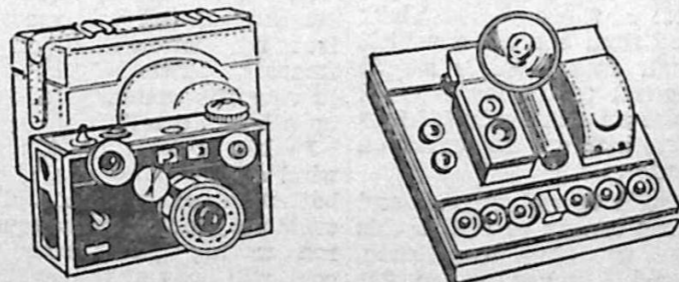


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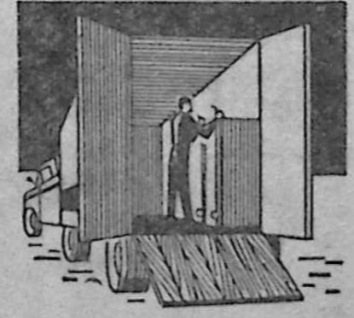
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Teen Town Bulletin

Annual General Organizational Meeting

Date: Friday, September 22
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Airport School Gym
Purpose: To elect both executive and adult committees.

Cut this out and keep it so you don't forget. We'll see you all there! (If time permits after, a short record hop is being planned).

Parents Please Note

The teenagers are relying on your support this year to help Teen Town be a bigger and better success than last year. At least four adults are needed to serve on the adult committee and more especially, a nucleus of some twenty to thirty couples from whom we may draw chaperones for the teenage dances. Last year heavy demands were made on a few willing individuals to perform this job; so Mom and Dad—please help us out. We appreciate having you at our functions and we're sure you'll enjoy yourselves too.

Future Plans

Planned are at least two semi-formal dances with a band and all the trimmings. The first will probably take place around Christmas and the other

is slated for sometime in May or early June. A carnival similar to the one held last April will be organized to swing out shortly after Easter and will guarantee fun and games for the whole family. Those of you who attended these functions last year will look forward to making them into successes again.

Bowling will start to roll around the first of October, as soon as the alleys are re-finished. We are sure that after last year's very close race all the Teen Town bowlers will be eager to get back to the alleys to prove who the good bowlers really are. We are also eager to try to better our 6th place standing in the cross Canada Teen Town Bowling Championship.

Dollars and Cents-wise

We were pretty stable during the last year and hope to continue to be on the black side of the ledger during 61/62. Gained—\$109 as the result of our carnival — \$30 to \$40 from each dance throughout the year after all bills were paid. Spent—\$75 for a Hi-Fi set, plus the cost of ten of the top

Seen last year at Teen Town

Seen Last Year at Teen Town (Anon)
President Gary Bourque, presiding.
Phil and Gordy Barber, pushing the carnival.

recorded hits each month to ensure the success of our record-hops.

Message from the Retiring Chairman

I should like to say a sincere "thank you" to the Recreation Association and to the members of Teen Town for their help in completing a successful and happy year.

We are about to launch our fourth year of activities and for the benefit of newcomers I would like to acquaint them with our organization.

In order to become a member, you must be between the ages of 13-19, Air Force personnel or dependent, and willing to adhere to all Teen Town regulations which are printed on the back of each Teen Town membership card.

Teen Town was started on this station four years ago by a door-to-door canvas carried out by the teenagers themselves (principally by Stephen Chantelon, Marilyn McCulloch and Linda Aikenhead). Our constitution was drawn up and approved by the Commanding Officer at this time. This is a self-supporting organization in which operating funds are made by membership dues and small admission charges at the dances. To date, the organization owns a record player, a large collection of records and some decorating equipment.

The credit for all this belongs to the teen-agers themselves. I have had the pleasure of being their chairman for two years, and during this time there has been little or no trouble connected with a Teen Town member. From a parent's viewpoint, I feel that some of the more important years of my daughter's life have been spent among the finest teenagers I know.

We are only lacking in one area — co-operation from the parents. Teen Town cannot operate without an adult committee consisting of chairman, chairman of recreation and chairman of sports. Please turn out to our executive meeting on September 22nd, and help organize a new executive for 61/62.

On behalf of everyone in Teen Town and myself I would like, finally, to say a special thanks to those parents who gave so willingly and so generously of their time when they were asked to help us, namely: Mr. and Mrs. Derbert, Mr. and Mrs. Comar, Mrs. Bradbury, Mrs. Doyon, Mr. and Mrs. Stites and Mr. and Mrs. Hunter.
—Mrs. W. Aikenhead.

Bowling

The 1961-62 bowling season should commence by the second week in October. At present the alleys are in the process of being reconditioned. We also hope to do away with the water buckets and towels with the installation of hand blowers.

It was erroneously stated in the Rec Bulletin that the mixed league would be bowling on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, and the service league on Monday and Tuesday evenings. This is not definite, due to the fact that we do not know how many teams will be playing. Interested teams are advised to get their entry forms in early to enable a meeting to be called. These forms are available at the Rec Office.

William Wallace Lincoln, a son of Abraham Lincoln, died at the White House at the age of 12.

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DEMON DOIN'S

By GOSII, Mk II

The big news this week of course is the start of the flag football season. Electrical went out in all their glory with a hand picked team, three weeks of practice and lots of confidence and got very soundly thumped by the Tele-Arm team. More practice chaps!

Talking about confidence, Vic Smith left for Clinton last week and in the same wreck that was airborne by the chopper on Air Force Day. T-com seems to have one airman who doesn't believe in the law of gravity. He found it quite simple to get hurt falling down a well known set of stairs and then managed to do the same thing falling up them. Less practice needed here.

I understand F/S Motters-head now gets his beer money betting against Lyons, Lions? Much easier than crib. With the Battle of Britain parade coming up an increase in leg, back, and other sundry ailments are showing up in all sections. Me don't want to go either.

LAC Croteau, who has been flipping a coin for the last six months to see whether he would buy a car or get married just lost the toss. Oh well, who wants a new car. A tragic loss to 407 and numerous Courtenay-merchants: the coho have left the area. Planned Periodics have started in earnest with a bit of empire building; Sgt. Grandage now has the assistance of Sgt. McClelland, one crib board and a deck of cards. If this works the way most new sections work soon there will be four Corporals, twelve

LAC's and a partridge in a pear tree.

No names — no pack drill, but a recent minor entry in a servicing L-14 read "Altitude retention on nav's seat U/S." The rectification column read "Nav's seat adjusted." Plastic surgery I suppose?

Our 407 bombing crew has returned from GW and seem to be pretty confident that if they didn't win the competition they came very close. With three days of bad weather before they got to drop a bomb (wet inside and out), when they got the chance they did their drops and fled for Comox as fast as they could. We hope to have the final results next issue.

Cpl's Lyall and Tilley have returned from their prospecting trip with, quote, "a thousand dollars worth of valuable experience but very little gold" — total cost for food for the month \$21. I guess they don't eat much.

The ARMAMENT section has been badly hit by transfers lately, four mug parties in two weeks. Please slow down, the people are beginning to look a little peaked. Sgt. Orioux got himself a 40 pound tyre and as previously reported has decided he likes fishing. Cpl. Frank also weighed in a 40 pounder last week but was using a 16 ounce ball-pein hammer and smack-o.

Our own Ken Tappay has been at it again. Seems he went to a football game recently with a cow bell (metal, not Calgary type) at the end of the national anthem the bell was given a lusty ring—the clapper flew out and hit another fan a rather surprising blow which caused a few unkind words to be exchanged.

If you have noticed a few more naval types around than usual it is a small switch in tactics. Some of our aircrew are going on boat rides to see what the aircraft look like coming in and the navy types are finding out how the ships look on a (urp, pass the cup) low pass. The C.O. took Commodore Landymore, G/C Burgess and Jock Groundwater on for 36 holes of golf on Sunday. I don't know who won but the tall heavy set chap with the bleeding feet and distraught expression is still the C.O.

S/L Red Hazlett was given a rather roaring send-off at the mess and a much needed spare part for his car was presented (a pre-shaped, dented fender). Thinking back to S/L Hazlett's arrival, the first informal meeting was at an armament party where he was mistaken for a new armament tech. And a fond farewell from the rest of the techs! Next week the AOC 19 Group RAF Coastal Command—AVM Bowden will be arriving with two Shackletons for a training and liaison visit.



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Flight Line Musings

by J.W.L.

The time has rolled around once more for another edition of the Times. Ye Editor's going crazy trying to round up contributors. The contributors are wearing their fingers to the bone scratching their collective domes in search of inspiration. And all for what? To fill space! Between Sputniks and Explorers you'd think there would be enough junk in space now. But no, there's still some gets into the Totem Times! As witness this.

Now, mentioning "space" conjures up thoughts of the international space race, in which, up to the present, Russia has been "fustest with the mostest". On the other hand, Uncle Samuel has maintained that it's quality not quantity that counts. Somehow, John Q. Public has reached the stage of a rather blasé acceptance of the actual accomplishments while much more interest is evinced in the excuses, alibis and general circumlocutions of the contestants.

Two manned orbital shots have given the Soviets quite a boost prestige-wise with the fence-sitters — the so-called Uncommitted Nations. Now, if the West, as represented by the U.S., can steal a march on the Reds, and get the "green cheese" from the moon on the market first, the tide may change in their favour. On the other hand, if Nicky gets the press-gang working overtime and evolves a rocket with a little more thrust, the chances are that the a/m cheese will be selling for rubles instead of "real money".

It doesn't take a seventh son of a seventh son to figure the cacophany of charges and countercharges, claims and counter claims and just plain ordinary childish excuses that will fill the air if and when it happens. And all the time, the long suffering and inarticulate

taxpayer is footing the bill for costly experiments and equipment directed ostensibly toward a very nebulous purpose.

Why can't both sides be a little more honest in the statements of their aims? What good would it do to reach Venus or Mars? Can't they just say they want an orbital rocket launcher and be done with it? But no! It's just like the boys from Cold Lake who drop in on 409 over the weekend on a "training flight". Who ever heard of a CF carrying a trolling rod as standard equipment? I suppose it's another case of any excuse being better than none.

I believe to mention a CF in the same para as space-vehicles borders somewhat on heresy, but I can't help thinking that I'd rather be struck with a CF when it goes u.s. At least it would come down, whereas, if a manned space shot were to go haywire, why shucks Hiram! the crew would have to play pinocchio or penny ante while the ship weaved its way on an interplanetary junket through eternity. What a prospect! Lost to all the amenities of modern civilization! No wine, no women, no rock'n roll, no Hawaiian Eye! Just the limitless curves of space and all the time in the world (or out of it) to prove the Theory of Relativity.

Nope! I'll be chicken and stick to good old Terra even if it's not so Firma right now.

The alliterative dodo

What can I do, the Dodo asked. Before I quit the scene—Where worldly triumphs were so few—

To keep my memory green, Whereto the Gods replied: Good Bird!

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BINGO

The first bingo of the season will be held Thursday the 28th of September in the Rec Centre at 8 p.m. There will be a \$200 jackpot (50 numbers) or a \$100 consolator prize. There is also \$300 in cash prizes. Admission is \$5, which includes one card. Ex. cards are 50c each. This bingo is open to all service personnel, DND employees, and dependents.



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ART COMMENT

by IVY CHAPMAN

I was interested to read in the news recently that the famous sculptor Lipchitz has given over 200 of his original plaster sculptures to the Jerusalem Museum. These same plaster forms when cast in bronze are valued at about \$15,000—so the gift is a fabulous one. Not to be outdone—the widow of another famous sculptor—Jacob Epstein—is also donating the original plaster sculptures left by her famous husband. It occurred to me, when I read about the plaster moddies, that any amateur sculptor could take some plaster of paris and set it into blocks—square or oblong, and of a convenient size. The blocks may then be carved as wished and be polished or stained to suit the subject.

The recent death of Ernest Hemingway may bring to mind his best selling novel: "For Whom the Bell Tolls". My favorite, however, is "The Old Man and the Sea" about which I gave a talk during "Book Week" to a local P-TA group several years ago. It seemed to hold the listening group's interest as much as it did mine, for my ten-minute talk was stretched out to twenty minutes (a serious error in instructional technique, I am told); yet interest was maintained by everyone until the end.

The story is set in Havana and revolves around five points—the boat, the boy, the sea, the old man and the biggest fish ever.

It is the timeless story of the aspirations and credulity of youth and the reflections and faith of the old. We see the old man's belief in and knowledge of the sea and of the will-power he summons to brave the deep for three days in an open boat in order to achieve his aim. The monster fish is finally caught but is devoured by the sharks and stripped to the bare bones. To the boy waiting on the beach the huge skeleton is cause for wonder, yet his first thought is for the comfort of the old man. At the same time we review the incident through the eyes of the boy and question with him the details of the story. Would-be authors might study this tale with profit; it is a book for the classroom as well as for the library.

Those who are familiar with George Seurat and his famous painting "Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte" might be interested in the following comment he made on painting techniques: "Gaiety is induced by light or warm colours with lines rising from the horizontal; calmness, by a balance between warm and cool tones, and the horizontal line; sadness by dark and cold colours, with lines descending from the horizontal."

Reminder to the amateur artists: Please send your entries for the RCAF Art Exhibition and Contest in prior to September 30th. They can be sent in bulk through the SRECO on the station.

FLAG FOOTBALL

Flag football has started up again after a lapse of four years. There are four teams in the league: 407 Maintenance; 409 Servicing; 407 Telecom and Servicing; and 407 Aircrew. Games will be played Monday and Wednesday at 1730 hrs., and Friday at 1500 hrs. at the PMQ Sports Field.

The teams are showing a lot of enthusiasm and have already had numerous practices. By the time this reaches the press, two games will have been played.

For those who have not seen flag football, it is a game where a strong throwing quarterback and fleet-footed runners play the major roles. Bodily contact takes place only on the line where blocking is allowed. There is no tackling whatsoever.

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Mon., 18 Sept.—407 Acrew vs. 409 Serv.
Wed., 20 Sept.—407 Maint vs. 409 Serv.
Fri., 22 Sept.—407 Tel/S vs. 407 Acrew.

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Wed., 27 Sept.—409 Serv vs. 407 Tel/Serv.
Fri., 29 Sept.—407 Maint vs. 407 Tel/Serv.
Mon., 2 Oct.—407 Acrew vs. 409 Serv.
Wed., 4 Oct.—407 Maint vs. 409 Serv.
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On day, several years ago, I settled myself into my easy chair for an hour or so of reading. The magazine I had selected was a well known periodical. Scanning through it I came across a hair-raising story on the Killer Whale.

Prior to reading this story I had had my first glimpse of cavoring Blackfish in the Strait of Georgia. Many times since, I have wondered if the Blackfish and the Killer Whale were one and the same.

This point haunted me off and on for several years, until finally my son-in-law, Dave Abel, came up with the official "Gen".

I reproduce it here in the hope that it may prove interesting to sports fishermen in this area:

THE KILLER WHALE — FIERCEST OF THEIR CLAN

The Killer Whale, Grampus (Orca), the most blood-thirsty of marine mammals, is actually a dolphin. Found in all seas including those of the Arctic and Antarctic, it is readily recognized by the tall black dorsal fin that cuts the surface of the water as the animal cruises along.

A huge, powerful beast, the killer whale may reach a length of 30 feet. The white patch above and to the rear of each eye (in the Atlantic species) and the snowy of the underparts extending up on the sides are in sharp contrast with the jet-black color of the animal. Its head is bluntly rounded; its frightful jaws are armed with 40 sharp teeth or more. There is no beak.

The Savage Killer Whale. No animal is more aptly named than the killer whale. It travels in schools of from a few individuals to 40 or more. They move along rapidly in close formation, rising and diving at a uniform pace. Seals, whales and dolphins frantic-

ally seek safety at the approach of a pack of killer whales. The hair seals make for shore and some of the whales head toward the beaches and slide in shallow water.

It is hardly likely that a pack of killers would attack the great sperm whale, but we know they do attack and kill the California grey whale and probably some of the other great whalebone whales. A pack of killers will encircle a large whale, leap at it from all sides, tear at the lips, and rip out the tongue, until the animal is exhausted and cut to pieces.

The killer whale is the only cetacean that feeds on its own kind and on other warm-blooded mammals. One old writer, speaking of its rapacious habits, claims that a killer whale was seen with a seal under each flipper, a third tucked away under the dorsal fin and a fourth in its mouth. Of course this is physically impossible, but Scammon, a modern scientist and authority on marine mammals, relates how killer whales may sometimes "be seen peering above the surface with a seal in their bristling jaws, shaking and crushing their victims." In northern waters the killer whale pursues the walrus. The killer is no match for the adult walrus whose massive tusks afford adequate protection; it is the young the whale hunts. A walrus cub will climb on its mother's back for protection and cling to her tightly while she carries it to safety.

A killer whale can swallow a porpoise or a seal whole. Some conception of its gluttonous ferocity can be gathered from the fact that fourteen seals and thirteen porpoises were found in the stomach of one individual that measured twenty-one feet.

The False Killer Whale, or

Little Killer Whale, Pseudorca, found in all seas, is a gentleman compared to the true killer whale. Although smaller than the true killer, this species is still larger when compared with other dolphins. Its usual length is twelve feet or so; extra-large specimens will measure eighteen feet in length and weigh one and one-half tons.

The false killer is completely black and has a short dorsal fin. There are from eight to twelve strong teeth on each side of the upper jaw and on each side of the lower. Despite its massive form and formidable appearance, the animal is not credited with any bad habits. It feeds for the most part on squids and cuttlefish.

As with some of the other cetaceans, great schools of false killer whales invade shallow water, where they are left to die by the receding tide. Hundreds of them have beached themselves in mass in northern Scotland and in South Africa. So far, no one has offered a plausible explanation of this strange sporadic behavior. It certainly is not accidental, since no seafaring mammal is stupid enough to involve itself in such a predicament unless driven by some overwhelming urge.

BLACKFISH

The blackfish, Pilot Whale, or Caating Whale, Globicephala, is not a fish but a member of the dolphin clan; all that the name "blackfish" tells us about the big mammal is its color.

The other popular names of the blackfish do reveal something of its habits, however. People call it a "pilot whale" because it will follow a leader blindly, even to certain death. The name the Scots have for it is "caating" or "caing whale". They are no longer sure why they gave the animal this name. Caating means both "driving" and "calling"; some say the word comes from the practice of driving schools of blackfish into fjords, others that it alludes to the bellowing noise the whale makes when it is beached.

We find the blackfish in all seas except those of the polar regions. It measures up to 28 feet in length and has a beak, like other dolphins, but a short one. Globicephala means "ball head", the blackfish's head is rounded; the forehead bulges. The animal has glossy black skin, the only markings on it being a white line on the chest that broadens into a heart-shaped patch on the throat.

Blackfish travel in schools of hundreds of individuals that migrate north in the spring and south in the fall. They swim at a good fast pace, groups rising and diving together in perfect unison. Squids and cuttlefish form a large part of their diet, which they vary with shoal fish in season.

Bent on Self-Destruction. Whole schools of blackfish have been known to beach themselves. On March 7, 1944, 65 blackfish came ashore at Bull's Island, South Carolina; on March 15, of the same year, 35 more, apparently the rest of the school, were stranded at Atlantic Beach, North Carolina, and had to be buried in the sand by the United States Coast Guard. It would appear that the entire herd was bent on self-destruction for reasons unknown.

Blackfish Drives in Scotland. Catching the blackfish is exciting sport as well as profitable, and all the men in a Scottish village will take part in the hunt. When a school of blackfish is sighted close to shore by a fisherman, he raises a garment on the mast of his boat as a signal. The villagers join in a mad scramble to reach their vessels and get them into the water.

Once they are close to the whales, the villagers draw the boats together in a semi-circle around the school. Then they

begin to pitch stones into the water and chase the animals until they have entered a shallow lagoon. In the whale lagoon, it is called, the boats are arranged in three lines; if the whales break through one line,

they are stopped by the second or third. At this point the fishermen proceed to kill the blackfish with spears. The dry or pickle the meat and convert the stomachs into buoys.

Youth Rec News

SQUARE DANCING

Arrangements are currently in progress to hold square dancing classes and a complete dance program for all children attending school. This evening or dancing will be held once each week, probably on Friday nights. This program is under the sponsorship of the Rec Council and assistance will be supplied by the Comox Square Dance Club. This square dance training will be run by a professional caller who will be paid for his services each night. In order to help defray costs the price of admission to this class will be 25 cents per person attending. It should be a lot of fun so watch this column for details or the weekly Rec News.

BALLET, TAP, HIGHLAND DANCING CLASSES

Again this year Mrs. Woodrow will be holding her dance classes in the school auditorium. First classes start on Saturday, 23 September, and the cost is only 75 cents per lesson. Parents who are interested in having their children learn this type of dancing are to contact Mrs. Hyde at PMQ 92 or phone Courtenay 636-R2.

PIANO LESSONS

Every Sunday afternoon in PMQ school from 1 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Irene Bacon will be busy teaching her piano pupils the rudiments of music and the piano. Any parents who wish their child to have piano lessons are requested to contact Mrs. Bacon and Sunday afternoon.

TEEN TOWN BOWLING

It is hoped that in the near future that Teen-Town Bowling can be arranged for the coming winter season. As soon as we can get the OK on this information will be passed on.

STAMP CLUB

Our Stamp Club is in throes of waiting to see if the Canadian Army Postal Corps are going to leave Cpl. Braury with us for another year. So, if any parent who is interested in the stamp club wants to come forward and lend hand to guide this worthwhile project we can get on the road anytime. In the meantime while we wait for the Postal Corps or someone to take over, all you stamp enthusiasts want supplies or to train stamps, get over to Cpl. Braury's PMQ No. 35. He is still in business and has some bargains on hand for you.

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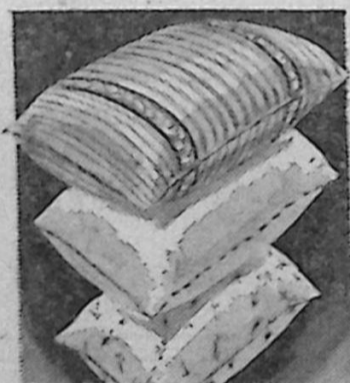
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OPERATION OCTOPUS

by CAL SMITH

For the diver who likes excitement, an octopus wrestling contest will be held in Victoria on 8th October at Saxe Point. As the first attempt at a venture of its kind in Canada, it should prove interesting, to participant and spectator alike.

The octopus, generally believed to be a dangerous creature, is actually a mild-mannered animal with the disposition of a tame rabbit. But to add a spirit of adventure to the event, the first two hours of the competition will be limited to snorkels. The final hour only, being open to SCUBA divers.

While it may seem risky to tackle a devilfish with only the air the diver takes down with him; Gary Keffler of the Puget Sound Mudsharks has captured them up to 18 feet across the tentacles in this manner.

Keffler, incidentally will probably be competing in this event and, capable of diving to one hundred feet, should prove a tough competitor.

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In spite of an unserviceability at Winnipeg, the two Shackleton aircraft from 201 Squadron, St. Mawgan, U.K. finally found their way to Comox two weekends ago. On board were Air Vice Marshal L. W. C. Bower, Air Officer Commanding 19 Group, RAF Coastal Command, G/C J. Odoire, Commanding Officer of RAF Station, St. Mawgan and Sqdn. Commander of 201

Squadron, W/C R. B. Roach, together with some 37 other officers and air-men who formed the two crews.

During their six-day sojourn both crews managed to cram in some pretty intensive sight-seeing as well as liaison work alongside their counterparts on our Maritime Squadron. The elements co-operated by benamting the island with a cloak of ideal weather to impress the visitors and it was very apparent that they enjoyed being here as much as we enjoyed having them. Let's hope that the future may bring more of these visits.

Pathway To Success

PRETZELS ARE MADE THIS WAY

They tell you to keep your eye on the ball, your shoulder to the wheel, your ear to the ground — if you would get ahead. How in the world are you going to get any work done in a position like that?

the water afterwards. Anyone interested in seeing a good show, should make it a point to visit Saxe Point at 1100 hours on Sunday, October 8th. No admission will be charged; except for participants who pay a \$2.00 entry fee.

See you there!

Jet Trainers for Airforce

BIGGEST SWITCH SINCE TIGER MOTH

The CL-41, first jet trainer entirely designed and developed in Canada, has been ordered for the Airforce. At a cost of \$23 million, 190 of these turbo-jet planes will be installed to replace the aging Harvard trainers and will backstop this country's new front-line fighters—the Voodoo

and the Starfighter. First delivery will be in 13 months' time.

Introduction of the CL-41 jet trainer into the RCAF in 1963 will be the greatest change in flying training methods since the Tiger Moth was abandoned as a basic trainer. It will mean that future Air Force pilots will go through their careers without ever seeing a big fan in front of them.

Phoenix Squadron Rises From Ashes

525 Alouettes to Fly Voodoo

Disbanded in April 1961 as a CF-100 Squadron at Station St. Hubert, 425 (Alouette) Squadron is now being reactivated and re-equipped with the CF-101 Voodoo aircraft which are being introduced into Canada's Air Defence system this fall.

The squadron, under the command of Wing Commander R. D. Schultz, DFC and Bar, will be based at Station Namao. Its aircrew, who have been taking conversion training on the 101 in the United States will be training additional aircrew personnel for other Air Defence Command squadrons.

It is unlikely that Edmonton residents will ever see the Voo-

doo travelling at maximum speed of over 1,200 miles per hour, for flight patterns have been set up at Namao that will direct pilots away from the Edmonton urban district and all high speed flying will be carried out in the less inhabited areas of northern Alberta.

The Alouette Squadron has a long and illustrious history. Formed in 1942, it originally flew from England and in two and a half years it totalled 3665 sorties and over 20,000 hours in the air. It collected 190 decorations which included 2 George Medals. 452 Sqdn. was disbanded at the end of the war but was reactivated in 1954 at St. Hubert when it was equipped with fighter aircraft.

The Sound of Security

To meet the challenge of fast-flying bombers and to add to the deterrent power of the Free World, the Airforce must fly aircraft that can travel faster than the speed of sound. Two recent additions to the RCAF, the CF-101 "Voodoo" and the CF-104 "Super Starfighter" are in this category of supersonic aircraft.

When an aircraft flies faster than sound, sound waves are built up in the air, similar to the waves caused by throwing a pebble into a lake. When these waves reach the ground, a whip-like thundercap is heard. In popular terms this is called a Sonic Boom.

Sonic booms are now commonplace among most of the major nations of the world. People in these countries have

come to accept "thunderclaps" as a routine necessary sound of present-day defence.

Canada has now entered the supersonic era too and if our aviators are to be trained and ready to meet any eventuality, they must fly their new aircraft faster-than-sound.

The Airforce does everything possible to minimize public discomfort from sonic booms.

To the greatest extent feasible supersonic flying is done at high altitudes and away from populated areas.

But if you do hear a sonic boom, do not be alarmed. It will in all probability be just another Airforce flyer doing his job in the defence of our country.

Consider it to be "The Sound of Security."

407 SQN. STRIKES AGAIN

Victory For Fincastle Team

Word so far received at this unit indicates that F/O "Deadly" Rozen and his crew have won the Canadian part of the Fincastle Trophy Competition by knocking out 404 and 405 Squadrons at Station Greenwood.

This is a Commonwealth bombing competition in which aircraft from England, Australia and New Zealand are all taking part. It is not known just how many squadrons will be competing, but our crew feel that they have set a mark which is going to be hard to beat.

Hitting the target in this

competition is no mean feat: the target is only three feet by four feet and is moving at approximately 15 m.p.h. on the water. The aircraft flies at about 100 feet and 180 m.p.h., describing a large figure eight. In this manner the plane crosses the target four times and on the last three passes must drop all its bombs. Competitors are judged on speed and accuracy.

Congratulations to all concerned on such a fine performance and a word of thanks to our Marine Section who were good enough to tow the target in the practice runs at Comox.

Comox Contestants For The Fincastle Trophy



Successful Bombing Team From 407 Squadron

Front row: (left to right) Cpl. M. C. Mullen, F/O Sherwood, F/ Fisher, F/ Rozon, Sgt. Broderick and F/O Lavia. Back row: (left to right) LAC Cochrane, FS Jones, Sgt. Taylor and F/O Forward.



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Editorials

SIGNPOST TO SURVIVAL

There is not such a thing as peaceful co-existence. We have wasted our determination, our energy and our substance by becoming bemused with peaceful co-existence. We must disabuse ourselves of the feeling that every time we stand up to the Communists we are risking nuclear war. There are many today who would paralyze our foreign policy by advancing the alternatives that either we accommodate the Soviet Union - or we fight a nuclear war. The essential weakness of this reasoning lies in accepting the enemy's terms - in believing that the only alternative to self-destruction is to yield. We are dealing with an enemy whose appetite is insatiable, whose creed demands slavery for everyone. If we are not prepared, under any circumstances, ever to fight a nuclear war, we might just as well do as the pacifists propose—dump our nuclear arsenal in the ocean. In the final analysis the choice is not: Yield or fight a nuclear. It is: Win, or fight a nuclear war! New York Times.

Station P-TA News

We were very pleased to see such a large turnout at the September meeting. With an attendance of 54 interested parents it was decided to carry on with P-TA for a further year. Meeting nights were changed to the fourth Tuesday of each month in order that more teachers would be able to attend. Elections were held to fill three vacancies: president, Mr. R. A. Clarke; secretary, Mrs. R. H. Bickwood; publicity, Mrs. A. G. Horton. As a result of several excellent programming suggestions, a very interesting winter schedule is in the offing.

Since service buses are not available to transport the children to and from inter-school sports, Miss Beveridge has requested assistance from the parents. If you can help by volunteering yourself and your car, please leave your name and phone number with Mrs. M. Comar 1106-X2, as soon as possible. The sports schedule is now underway and transportation is urgently needed. The next meeting will be held October 24 when we hope to see even more parents in attendance. Support your P.T.A! Only you can keep it active!

SAVE! SAVE! REXALL 1c SALE October 16th to 21st Watch the Mail for handbills full of bargains available at Woodland's during the big REXALL 1c SALE! Woodland's Drug Store Phone 203 Courtenay



CATHOLIC CHAPEL Father Frederic Bourque SUNDAY MASS—9 a.m. and 11 a.m. WEEKDAYS: (Starting Oct. 2) Monday to Friday, 4:35 p.m. — Saturday, 8:30 a.m. SACRAMENT OF PENANCE: Saturday, 7 to 8 p.m. CHOIR REHEARSALS: Adults Choir, 7 p.m. Wednesday. Junior Choir, 6:30 p.m., Saturday. THIS SUNDAY: CWL Communion Sunday.

CWL EXECUTIVE: President, Mrs. G. Remus; vice-president, Mrs. J. N. LeClair; Secretary, Mrs. W. Follack; treasurer, Mrs. A. Bradbury. We are most grateful to the retiring president, Mrs. Comar, for having started off the CWL on the Station with wisdom and efficiency. The new executive is listed above and we feel sure that all members will give them the same co-operation that was given to the retiring executive. The retiring executive was one of transition, making the link between the Altar Society as it existed, and the Catholic Women's League as it is now organized. The change-over took nothing away, but surely added to the efficiency of our Ladies Group.

The CWL (and formerly the Altar Society) contains a number of committees that are a great help in the smooth running of our parish activities. We mention especially for instance the Linen Committee who keep our altar linen in good repair. Several women have volunteered to help out in the weekly upkeep of the altar linens and are doing very good work. They do it with love towards the Eucharistic King, knowing that their work is a co-operation in the proper performance of the liturgical rites. The women who help on this committee are too numerous to mention. I surely would forget one or other if I tried to enumerate them.

The flower committee is also something very special. I doubt if you'll find a station with a flower committee more efficient than ours. And if all seems to involve a certain family who have been re-nominated several years in a row in the same well appreciated efforts. Our altar decorations are always nice and fresh and beautiful. Mrs. Vaehon won't want me to mention who's on the flower committee so we won't mention any names.

The nursery committee is a very helpful one also. Sunday after Sunday, during both Masses, the Parish Hall is the "nursery." Volunteers are constantly on hand to welcome the little tots, and keep

Chapel Chimes

PROTESTANT CHAPEL F/L S. M. Parkhouse SUNDAY, 1 October '61—WORLD-WIDE COMMUNION SUNDAY. HOLY COMMUNION, 1200 hrs. SUNDAY, 8 October '61—THANKSGIVING SUNDAY. CHAPEL (P) SCHEDULE: Divine Worship—110 hours, Sunday.

The church is never more than one generation from becoming extinct! Preposterous you say. Not really, for if the next generation isn't reared in the Christian faith, then there are no more Christians. But, you still say, the Christian Church has endured for 20 centuries and has more members than ever. True, yet the Church is still one generation away from extinction if the present children of our community and Christian communities throughout the world are not brought up to know Christ as Lord.

The task of rearing children in the Christian way belongs to the home and church. The home carries out her share of this work via the whole tone of its atmosphere, and the Church does this through the Church school and other Christian Education endeavours. For these tasks in this community our greatest need at the moment is for Church School Teachers. We need men and women who are willing to share and pass on their Christian experience and faith to the generation upon which the future of the Church rests.

The hours of Church School are published above; Come and lead a child to Christ! The CWL Ladies are also most helpful in a number of other parish activities, such as the teaching of catechism, the choir performances, etc. Any ladies of the parish who have not yet joined the CWL, please feel free to do so, the next CWL meeting is scheduled for Monday, October 2, at 8:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

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MENU FOR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

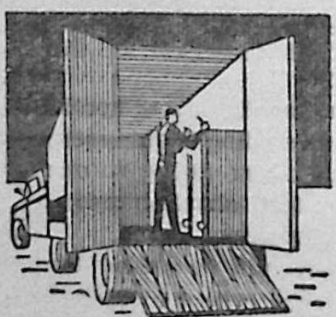
- Salmon-in-a-mold - Seafood Sauce
Herring in Beer Sauce - Herring in Lemon Sauce
Shrimp Salad - Chicken Salad - Rolled Baby Pike
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Roast Sliced Turkey - Baked Virginia Ham
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Flight Line Musings

by J.W.L.

For the information of the few who care and the many who couldn't care less, the perpetrator of this column has just returned from two weeks' leave. In my opinion, they were the best two weeks—weather-wise of the entire season. So you'd naturally conclude that we'd be in the pink mentally and full of "wise saws and modern instances" with which to pad this vagrant corner of the "Times".

But no—somewhere along the way in the past fortnight, inspiration has taken off, the Muse has flown the coop, and I'm back on the Station to find that, temporarily at least, I'm divorced from the Servicing Shack and, under the four-eyed scrutiny of one Sgt. Bishop, I'm expected to do a little work for a change—after thinking I'd come back for a rest. There just ain't no justice! How can one muse on the Flight Line cooped up in Maint. Control?

Now, don't get me wrong! I'm not complaining. The joint is salubrious, the company's charming! The only fly in the ointment—to mix the metaphors slightly—is that the corns on the bunions have a tendency to move to the north. And I'm missing the odd bit of local colour down in Servicing. To crown it, this effort is behind the deadline. Oh, happy day!

And now, as I sit pensively chewing a government pen, my glassy gaze alights on the headline of the current issue of Vancouver's leading source of misinformation—"Disarm or Perish". A bit of a paradox don't you think? After all, if everyone goes whole hog on disarmament, just think of the tremendous upswing in unemployment statistics. The gentlemen of the Air Force could be the bums of tomorrow. It could mean the gas-chamber for old codgers like me. All right, there's no need to sound so darned unanimous!

However, more than charity can begin at home. If they're so intent on disarming—some hope with Nikita in the saddle—how about starting with the so-called Nimrods of the fall hunting season? Let's have an adequate test to determine a licensee's proficiency with fire-arms for one thing and, for another, his knowledge of otherwise of woodcraft.

I, for one, have never seen a deer wearing a red cap or a yellow jacket. Likewise, it isn't usual for a fellow-hunter to be equipped with antlers. Admittedly, some, one occasion, may show some signs of horns sprouting, but this is mostly evident after having one over the six in the mess. And, if a budding Hiawatha can't tell his pal from a deer at a hundred yards, it's time he had another medical with emphasis on the optics. A movement in the underbrush doesn't indicate game. And a summer in the Guard of Honour doesn't make a marksman. So PLEASE exercise caution. A volley over the grave doesn't impress the corpse one little bit.

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ART COMMENT Interested In Music?

BY IVY CHAPMAN

I have often found it difficult to tell when looking at a Cubist painting—knowing it has to be a Braque or early Picasso—to whom it is attributed. The reason for this is that these two artists shared a studio in Paris during their formative years, where they became the originators of this movement. It was Cezanne's influence which was apparent in the geometric forms which these paintings have. Cezanne described his style as the "breaking up of nature into cylinders, cones and spheres." Braque has remained with this style but Picasso became interested in the primitive distortions and simplifications of African sculpture.

Braque was first employed with a decorating firm where he learned to grain wood, etc., and this shows in nearly all of his paintings. The graining is an integral part of the Cubist designed picture. In some of them he takes an object and then improvises much as a musician does with a theme in music.

There is a trend today among abstract artists of the locations. There's a subject that can lead to a lot of conjecture. For instance, does yours truly become the property of 407 or shall I be relegated to the swamplands with 409? It's subjects like that that keeps one awake at night worrying to the exclusion of all else, including the U.N., Berlin and the Congo.

Still, just in the unlikely event that our bellicose globe should unanimously agree to this disarmament proposal, it might pay to take a course in blacksmithing. You know, learn to beat swords into ploughshares against the day when Utopia arrives.

Did you know that one of the local area's proudest boasts is its annual season of first-rate professional concerts in Courtenay? As an example of the standard offered the Canadian Opera Company is already booked for December 7. This is, of course, an opportunity too good to miss and there are other exciting plans too!

We are making a special effort this year to bring these concerts to the attention of everyone at RCAF Comox. So many people wake up halfway through the season and wish they had joined. As we bring the concerts to Courtenay this cuts your costs to a minimum so why not give your family this wonderful chance to hear music first hand, for a change.

The Comox Valley Civic Music Association depends on the subscriptions of members to finance the season. Other bookings are made immediately the campaign week closes all concerts will be listed on your season ticket. Special student rates offered, and they make wonderful Christmas presents. So, hear ye! Music lovers and "couth-seekers" in general have your questions ready when we come to your door, or phone 1578L2 and we'll tell you how to join. Remember admission is by season ticket only—Closing date October 7.

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Fire Prevention Week - 8th - 14th October

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

OCTOBER 8th - 14th

Message From Your Fire Chief

Once again Fire Prevention Week has rolled around, and like Christmas and birthdays something has to be done about it. Unlike Christmas and birthdays it should not be done as these days arrive annually, but should be practised all the year round.

During this week you, our public, will be exhorted to look into your fire prevention. You will treat this week as it deserves, and some of you may even get around to doing something about it. After that you will say, "Well, I did my bit" and promptly proceed to forget it.

We in the Fire Department know differently. Our fire prevention week goes on all year round. If only you would realize whether it is Good Friday or Boxing Day, the fire bug is always around.

Most people, because it has never happened to them, think it never will. How wrong can they be? Those old papers in the basement, father empties his pipe without thinking and hot ashes land on them. In a few minutes we have a basement full of smoke. Or those oily rags that were used to clean the outboard motor and flung in the corner, will slowly but very surely generate heat, smoulder and some night burst into flames.

Then there is the improper use and storage of that spare can of flammable liquid, the iron that keeps going phut, the kettle that won't boil, the toaster that won't pop. So someone puts in a heavier fuse: Now it won't keep going wrong, but it will also burn, and always when it is not noticed—when you are having that quick cup of coffee next door, or having that chat on the phone. The most tragic thing about fire is that, like the automobile accident it was caused by someone's neglect.

The pages of fire departments the world over are full of fire reports that were caused by someone's neglect.

If you are not sure of proper procedures, we at the fire department will be only too glad to advise and to show you how to prevent fires, whether it be Fire Prevention Week, Christmas Week or in the middle of June.

Use this privilege before it is too late. We would rather have you call us for advice on fire prevention than have you call us to come and fight your fire. You may say, but why all this harping and shouting at me? I have never had a fire. We are not getting at you as an individual, and when we say, "we", we do not mean us here in our own little sphere. No, "we" is meant as all fire departments from Campbell River to Gander. "You" is meant as the whole Canadian population.

Unfortunately Canadian fire statistics are the highest in the world per head. So before we burn ourselves off the map by our own carelessness and neglect, the fire departments across the country must try and educate the public in the arts of good fire prevention.

Fortunately here in Comox we have a good record, so let us keep it that way. Practice good fire prevention, teach your children good fire prevention, get those appliances repaired, clean that basement out, and quit that smoking in

bed. Keep up the good work, don't let up on that fire bug, and who knows, maybe some of our good luck, but let us call it "good fire prevention, will run off on our fellow countrymen."

FIRE PREVENTION SLOGAN CONTEST

Your station Fire Department is offering three prizes for the best slogans advertising Fire Prevention Activities. This contest is open to all RCAF and DND personnel and dependents, and is divided into three classes—
(1) Wallace Garden School, grade 1 to 4 inclusive, prize \$5.00.
(2) Wallace Garden School, grade 5 to 7 inclusive, prize \$10.
(3) All RCAF and DND personnel and dependents, prize \$15.00.

This contest opens 1 October. All entries must be in no later than 1700 hrs. the 27th October. Entries may be mailed to or left at the Station Fire Section.
Slogans should be brief and pertaining to fire prevention activities. The judges' decision will be final and names of winners will be published in the Totem Times. Entry forms may be obtained at the Fire Section.

Important Notice

REMEMBER
1. If you plan to "smoke in bed"
2. In form the S W O where to send your remains.
3. Leave a list of your nearest relatives with the padre.
4. Leave your last will and testament with the Orderly Room.
5. Check your insurance policy, making sure that the premium is paid.
6. Inform your buddies on each side of you of your intentions to endanger their lives.
7. Advise others on your floor to check for nearest fire escape or exit.

—The Chief

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Your Fire Department

by CPL. DAVIDSON
To you in the RCAF who take your Fire Department for granted! Compared to many places across the country our emergency services are well provided. You pass the hall times without number, or you see the trucks out for a run, and it is very often said "there is a soft number", or that they never do anything or very little; this has always been said about fire departments whether they be Service, Civilian, or Industrial.

We have a slogan in the Fire Hall, and it is treated with great good humor, "WE MAY DOZE BUT NEVER CLOSE." This is literally true, for the 1st of January to the 31st of December, Winter, Summer, rain, hail, snow, or what have you, we are there and at all times ready to roll.

Perhaps the time has come when we should change the name of Fire Department for it no longer describes accurately our activities. The days when the Fire Department consisted more often than not of badly trained volunteers, with old-fashioned and inefficient machines are long past. So are the days when the Fire Department did little but fight fires.
Consider for a moment the wide variety of work carried out by the Fire Department apart from the obvious fighting and preventing of fires. A plane crashes, whether it is on fire or not it is the Fire Department that has the tools, the foam, the axes, the ropes, and above all, the speed to rescue those still trapped and to prevent fires. A train collision, it is the Fire Department which is first on the scene with the right equipment to rescue casualties, reach the trapped, or organize first aid. Police, doctors and local residents may get the credit, but make no mistake, it is the Fire Department that is equipped and trained to do the job quickly and efficiently.

With the great increase in road accidents firemen are called out all over the country, every day, to extricate the trapped, wash away spilled gas, and to help clear the streets.

Year by year many places are hit by floods and it is the Fire Department that goes out to rescue or help with emergency dams and pumping out operations.

A mentally sick person barricades himself in a house, or climbs on a roof, and it is the Fire Department that will get him down. Workmen are overcome by poisonous fumes, or down a well, it is the fireman who with his breathing apparatus who goes to the rescue. Someone has fallen down a cliff, someone is stuck under-

ground, a broken water main, a gas leak, a fallen electric cable, and the Fire Department will be there trained to know what to do and equipped to carry into practice that training.

A cat up a tree, a cow down a well, all these things come within our field of activities. SPECIALISTS
A householder locked out, and people in almost any kind of difficulty are part of our job. To carry out this variety of work the fire fighter must be engineer, chemist, electrician, nurse, acrobat, and a man of good education, physical strength, and no thought of his own safety.

Perhaps it is the name Fire Department which makes the public on local and dominion level forget that they are getting a service that stretches far beyond the traditional images of helmet, axe, nozzle and ladder.

ATTENTION PMQ RESIDENTS

Answer A Question And Win A Prize
Some time during Fire Prevention Week, October 8 to October 14, a member of the Station Fire Prevention Flight will be phoning your home. If you greet him with the words: "FIRE PREVENTION WEEK", and can answer a simple question—Example: Do you know the location of your nearest fire alarm box?—A member of this department will be at your door shortly with a prize.
It's simple—Think Fire Prevention and win a Prize Remember—to report a FIRE by PHONE PMQ residents MUST FIRST PHONE 900 then Local 333

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FISHING DERBIES

Irked by the mercenary attitude of a few so-called sports fishermen during a recent fishing derby, I sat down and wrote a somewhat bitter article expressing my opinion of fishing derbies generally, flailing those in particular who feel they must be rewarded for their fishing prowess in huge sums of monies or expensive prizes.

That evening, while glancing through a back-issue of "Wildlife Review," I came upon an article which expressed my sentiments beautifully and in a much more subtle tone than I could ever hope to attain. I destroyed mine and through the kind permission of the editor of this periodical take the liberty of quoting them here.

UP THE CONTEMPLATORS!

Outdoor writers have been hassling each other recently over "competitive fishing" philosophy. By "competitive" they mean everything from prizes for the biggest fish to angling "derbies" for innocent kiddies and underprivileged executives wending weary ways to the Bahamas on expense accounts.

There have been clarion calls for stimulating interest in the old art by establishing umpires, judging teams, awards, emblems, and team contests for everything from casting skill to poundage totals. The combativeness of battle must be applied to bait dipping, say the protagonists, if fishing is to rank with baseball, football and curling in sports page headlines. Earnest scribes may visualize a television series titled All-Star Dry Fly Dropping, with Ted Williams commenting.

Equally earnest scribes on the other side of the controversy invoke their battle cry of "For Walton and Country", and lay upon the foe with six-foot rods and flailing type-

writer ribbons. Thus are the battle lines drawn between two forces, one known as Contemplators, the other as Competitors, and now is the time for fishermen to stand up and be counted; there is no place for those faint or fly, and we can afford no summer patriots here in the winter of our discontent. Where stand you, Angler, amid the turmoil?

As for me Gentle Reader, give me leisure or give me death! After the quiz shows, I've no desire to enter any further contests. Anyway, I have enough trouble catching a fish without worrying over how Backlash Flannegan is doing in his drive for the jackpot channel cat. I'm with the Contemplators to the bitter end; we will come home with our creels or in them; we'll have peace if we have to stuff our multihook lures down their war-mongering tackleboxes.

"That give me leisure or give me death" quote, sounded mildly humorous when I wrote it but I'm not so sure it's funny. Most of us who belong to the species "Homo usensis" live in constant state of competition for prizes known as prestige, new car, gadget and leadership on the traffic light change. We spend, perforce, a lot of mental energy worrying over debts, jobs and what "our public" thinks—or if it thinks of us. We vicariously pass with the quarterback, drive for a layup with some seven-foot glandular freak on television, or get "good" exercise by battling over the golf course at \$1 per hole. But we have a high incidence of insanity, heart disease and towering blood pressure.

Phenobarbital, anyone? I'm an outdoor writer only in rare manifestations, but I'm a defender of fishermen from way back (where my backcast got hung on a grape vine), and we Contemplators are certain-

Cricket & The Irish

by SILLY MID-ON

Last weekend the Comox cricketers once again sallied forth in all their white-flannelled glory to battle with their counterparts in the hamlet of Duncan. Several backwords prompted the inclusion in the RCAF team of an Irishman and a baseball player. Ball players have been known to take to this game of cricket; indeed, many Australian cricketers are also well-known baseball players in their own right. But friends, who, yes who—whoever heard of an Irishman handling a cricket bat and running between wickets? One hears of Irishmen chasing moonbeams in Galway

ly on the defensive. Old Izaak is evoked in name but too rarely in spirit.

I will arise and go to the quiet ways and the gentle flows, where there's only the sun and the wind and the water—if I can find such a place. In today's turmoil, with the poised threat of international competition to wipe us all out, I think we badly need contemplative recreation amid long silences.

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Bay, or chasing women who are supposedly making hay in various meadows throughout County Cork. One reads of Irishmen furtively slipping bombs into English letter boxes, and of their exiled countryman, sometimes known as Dhoukabors, blowing up segments of railroad in the Kootenay district; but who would have thought that one member of this mysterious breed would make twelve runs in a game of cricket? Does this mean that the Irish can now be accepted, ethnically, anthropologically or socially? I say, yet! No, let us not be premature, snatching at a moonbeam of hope that the Irish have forgotten the shortage of spuds in 1894. Give this son of Eric another chance on the cricket field; watch his batting avg.; scrutinize his bowling analysis, and above all be on the lookout for bombs disguised as cricket balls.

In spite of all the odds against the Comox XI, the Duncan team won the game, but were struggling at one point. The visitors (Comox) were provided with lunch when play stopped at noon, and with tea at 4 p.m., in the traditional manner. Incidentally, seven members of Duncan's team are

masters at Shawigan Lake School, so the chances are that if your son attends this famous school he will arrive home at the end of his summer term an accomplished cricketer. And wouldn't that make you feel proud of him?

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BINGO

The first Bingo of the fall season is to be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday the 28th of September in the Rec. Centre. There will be a \$200 jackpot and \$300 in cash prizes. The Bingo is open to all service personnel, DND employees and dependents, 21 years of age and over. Come one come all and try your luck.

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Youth Rec News

Square Dance Classes
Last Friday night we had a real turn out. The response to the first night was really great. Due to the number of children who are interested in learning to square dance we are able to reduce the cost of training to only ten cents per child attending this class. The cost of each child is \$15 per night and if 60 children bring a dime each that pays for almost half the costs and the council pays the rest. This helps us a lot and makes the community money go a lot further. Next class: Friday 29 September at 7 p.m. Srs. 7 to 9 p.m. Srs. 9 to 10:30 p.m.
Recreation Registration Form
This form is pretty slow at coming in. To date we only have 50 back out of 400 copies issued to Wallace Gardens and

Tyee Park. Come on you Parents. Let's get cracking with those reports. We can't plan anything for your children unless you tell us what you want the kids to do. Let's get those forms in to the box in the Guardhouse today.

Swings and Teeter-totters in PMQ's
A complete survey of the swing and teeter-totter situation in the Wallace Garden Area has been carried out and you will be seeing these pieces of playground equipment disappearing for repair in the near future. We know what is needed and we are busy getting new wood and steel for the necessary repairs. If you see an airman in his car carting a teeter-totter away it is only our man doing the repair work. We hope this time to get the seats of the teeter-totters so that they will stand the wear and tear better.

Sports Reports

SPORTS CAR FANS MEET

The first meeting of the Station Sports Car Club was held in the Rec Centre on the 25th of September with 12 car owners in attendance.

At present there is no executive and nothing definite has been planned although they are hoping to have a rally in the near future.

It is pointed out that more members are needed and that the only requirement is plenty of enthusiasm. Those without cars are welcome to act as navigators who play a big role in a car rally.

The Nanaimo SCC meets this Thursday 28th of September. All interested parties are to meet at the English Car Centre in Courtenay at 6 p.m. to go to Nanaimo.

The next meeting will be held on Monday the 2nd of October at 7:30 p.m. in the Rec Centre.

Flag Football

Two games have been played since the last report in the Rec Bulletin. Probably the best game to date was played on Monday between 407 Maint and 407 Officers. In the dying moments of the game F/O Henderson gathered up a forward pass and went for the TD making the score—Maint 26 and Officers 25. Both teams lined up for the convert and 407 Maint blocked the kick which ruined a golden opportunity for the officers to tie the game. 407 Maint is still the top team after winning this game.

STANDINGS

TM	GP	W	L	T	Pt
407 Maint	4	3	1	0	6
407 Tel Serv	3	2	0	1	5
407 Officers	4	1	3	0	2
409 Serv	3	0	2	1	1

STATION BASKETBALL

Fifteen hopeful basketball players had their first practice under the watchful eyes of Coach F.L. Smerdon and his assistant, P.L. Forgie, on Monday night. The two-hour workout consisted of a chalk talk and a variety of fast-moving practice drills.

Doug McPherson, a member of the team for the past two years, was chosen as team captain for the 61-62 season.

Coach Smerdon stated that more players are needed, especially those tall fellows.

Practices will be held every Monday evening in the Rec Centre from 1900-2100 hrs.

Shall We Join the Ladies?

BB6 is getting to be like Grand Central Station N.Y. what with all the changing of faces.

Our two Med A's Nicole Roy and Joyce Spooner have left for course in Camp Borden after a very short stay here. LAW Betty Clargo has been transferred to Cold Lake and will be leaving sometime in November.

A big hello to our three newest additions. LAWs Audrey Warke and Laurie Cowan, and AW Germaine Laliberte. Ex AF Audrey tried to be a clivy for a while but just couldn't take that easy living, so she jumped in her jet and invaded the RU at Edmonton. Welcome back into the fold Audrey. Laurie hails from Mont Apica where the cold winds blow. You won't need your furry boots here Laurie, but you might need a wet suit in a couple of weeks. Germaine has just come off course from Camp Borden. Hope you like the west and Station Comox, Germaine.

LIGHTEN OUR DARKNESS

The 2nd RCAF Cub and Scout Troop of Station Comox will be canvassing the PMQ area for sales of electric light bulbs of all sizes, commencing 7 October. Prices will be comparative with local prices. We propose to continue this operation on a monthly basis. Keep this date in mind to stock up and support your local Cub and Scout movement.

Teen Town News

The first T.T. meeting of the year was held on September 22, 1961. Many teenagers were present but only five parents attended. When we have our next meeting would one parent from each family please try to attend.

The 1961-62 executive is as follows: president, Alan Grice; vice-president, Gary Bourque; secretary, Linda Baker, and treasurer, Gail Stites.

Members of the Adult Committee are: chairman, Mrs. Topping; vice-chairman, Mrs. Hunter; sports rep., Mr. Horton, and entertainment, Mrs. Bourque.

The dances are to be held on the first Friday of every month at the school gym.

Parents, do not forget to attend the meetings. We depend on you.

Last week I welcomed LAW Bichon, when actually it was supposed to be AW Rachel Hardy, our new Met O. That's not all: LAW Bichon is not LAW Bichon at all, but LAW Dransfield and has been here for ages. Apologies all around girls.

Agnes (that's Mrs. Dransfield) is in the hospital this week. Hope it's not too serious and that you have a speedy recovery Agnes.

FLASH: Watch out for Dick Tracey; Pat Powderly's transfer was cancelled, so she will be unlocking her private eye upon her return.

That's all for now. See you next week.

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