



Vol. 2 — No. 19

Thursday, October 19, 1961

407 Demons Ride Again

Joint Exercise Tests Efficiency

Recently the 407 "Demon" Squadron had an opportunity to put into practice the high standard of efficiency which is demanded of them in their 365-day-a-year routine of patrolling the waters of the Pacific Coast.

In conjunction with the United States Airforce and Navy, the Neptune Bombers crews took the exacting tasks of the Joint West Coast Anti-Submarine Warfare Exercise in their stride. In total, this two-week exercise involved ten thousand men and one hundred and fifty ships, sub-

marines and aircraft.

It is through joint operations of this nature that informative and useful data is gathered which is of benefit to both countries in maintaining and controlling high standards of tactical flying procedures in maritime defence.

EVER WATCHFUL



F/L GAIL STILLER WATCHES THE CONTROLS of his Neptune bomber during one of the sorties of the recent international exercise.

Jamboree-on-the-Air

"Ham" Radio Day for Scouts
Under sponsorship of the Boy Scouts International Bureau (located in Ottawa, Ontario), the 4th Scout "Jamboree-on-the-Air" will take place throughout the world from 4:00 p.m. Friday, October 20, until 4:00 p.m. Sunday, October 22 (PST).

Scouts throughout British Columbia and the Yukon will be participating in this "short wave" brotherhood communication through the kind cooperation of Amateur Radio Operators who are lending their equipment and offering their time for this world "Jamboree on the Air Waves."

This event is not a competition, therefore no rules are laid down. The idea behind it is to encourage Scouts in every corner of the world to talk to their fellow Scouts wherever an amateur radio station is actively participating.

Amateur radio stations may

contact Jamboree stations by calling "C Q Jamboree" on any amateur band.

A headquarters station for British Columbia and the Yukon has been set up in Vancouver with the call sign of VE7JAM and will operate on the following fixed frequencies: 75 meters, 3795 KC. 40 metres, 7210 KC. 20 metres, 14,196 MC. 10 metres, 28,490 MC.

International Bureau, Ottawa, will operate on: 80 metres, 3750 KC. 40 metres, 7210 KC. 20 metres, 14,196 KC. 15 metres, 21,195 KC. 10 metres, 28,490 KC.

Over 200 amateur radio stations throughout British Columbia and the Yukon will be taking part.

George Gage of 2734 E. 26th Avenue, Vancouver, is provincial co-ordinator with Mr. D. Wood, 3085 Adanac Street, Vancouver, who is acting as co-ordinator for all amateur radio operators.

Ingenuity Pays Off

Airmen Receive Awards

It seems that the technicians of this station abound with inventive talent. Recently three of our airmen received cash awards for suggestions which will save the airforce many thousands of dollars each year.

Award winner for the 2nd time in 6 months was LAC H. Cutler of 407 Squadron who received a cheque for \$35 for a suggestion which entailed replacing a removal and assembly retaining ring with one made of copper. Two NCO's whose combined efforts won them both money were Sergeant Robert Grant and Corporal D. Robertson. Between them they turned an obsolete piece of airforce equipment into a mobile carrier for delicate electronic test equipment.

Gateway To Arctic

"Goose Bay, this is Royal Air Force Vulcan bomber 759 approaching from the east, requesting landing instructions," followed by "Goose, this is Air France Constellation 4429 on final, gear down and locked," is typical of the radio chatter heard in the control tower at RCAF Station Goose Bay. Called the "Gateway to the Eastern Arctic," the landings and take-offs of sleek fighters, cargo flights and aircraft bound for Arctic outposts are common-place at this station located in the wilds of Labrador.

Early in 1941 Goose Bay was selected as a stepping stone for the ferrying of aircraft to Europe. Since then it has developed into a jumping-off point for aircraft flying into the Arctic, a base for jet tankers, an RCAF search and rescue unit and an alternate airport for aircraft diverted from Newfoundland because of bad weather.

Right On Nose

"The eyes of the world are upon us, and our honour as a people has become a matter of the utmost consequence to be taken care of. If we give up our rights in this contest we shall be stamped with the character of poltroons and fools. Present inconveniences are, therefore, to be borne with fortitude and better time expected."

Nothing could be timelier, could it? The gentleman who penned those words to a friend was Benjamin Franklin. He wrote them 188 years ago!

Thank-You-All



AIR COMMODORE PETER GILCHRIST accepts the first Alouette Voodoo and discusses the flight with Colonel Harvey Henderson, base commander at Hamilton Air Force Base, who was one of the pilots.

Voodoos Arrive in West

425 Squadron Gets First Delivery

The first CF-101 supersonic jet interceptor to be flown by 425 Alouette Squadron was accepted just over two weeks ago by Air Commodore Peter Gilchrist, chief of staff for the Northern NORAD Region at Station St. Hubert.

The initial five aircraft were flown to Stn Namao by the base commander and members of the aircrew of Hamilton Air Force Base, U.S.A. It was here that the instructors for the OTU to be set up at Namao took their initial conversion training from United States Airforce.

Almost before the engines cooled down, RCAF technicians from the newly-reactivated

squadron were busy changing the USAF marking on the Voodoos to the red, white and blue roundel of the RCAF. This is the only aircraft in Air Defence Command capable of flying at more than 1200 miles per hour. It can also be equipped with a "drag" parachute attached to the tail to slow it down on short runway landings.

NORAD Eyes Space Vehicles

Newest addition to North American Air Defence Command's family of warning facilities is a space detection and tracking system. This system along with others designed to keep track of all known space objects, will go underground in NORAD's new combat operations centre at Colorado Springs, Col. Officials say that though NORAD is a joint Canada-U.S. command, this country will not contribute anything to the estimated \$20,000,000 cost of burying the centre in the side of a mountain. The display board for this system is now installed in the present above ground NORAD combat operations centre. But it is linked to the centre by closed circuit television. The system receives its information from a num-

ber of sources, including the ballistic missile early warning system at Thule, Greenland, and Clear, Alaska, and the space track research and development unit at Hanscom Field, Mass. This last unit uses, among other devices, telescopic camera which provide wallet size photographs of space to a distance of about 100,000 miles.

Food For Thought

Any National Safety Council seeking ways to cut down on traffic fatalities, might consider a Will Rogers' statement. It was Will who suggested that highways should be open only to automobiles that are paid for.



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Editorials

Friend of the Maturing Sun

From a phenomenally dry summer, we have moved into a miraculously rain-free autumn, and it is as if the island, loth to forget, is echoing with golden voice the warmth of the season now past; for there is no period of the year which bears a more majestic habit — none whose countenance is so arresting.

Suddenly we rediscover colours, reacquaint ourselves with tone, form, line, symmetry. Against the dark lines of the fir trees, the gilded carousels of the deciduous stand out in bright relief, and the rouged faces of fruit and berry lend depth to the amber brocade of the valley.

Would that this Midas touch could endure! But to what end? Perhaps it is enough that we should yearly experience this sharpening of our artistic percepts and let the curtain fall on a fading Mithra. For assuredly, one morning, we will awake to find our golden world has vanished, as fairy gilders are wont to do — as an Arab moves silently in the night.

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Chapel Chimes

CATHOLIC CHAPEL
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SUNDAY MASS—9 a.m. and 11 a.m.
WEEK DAYS: Monday to Friday, 4:35 p.m. Saturday, 8:30 a.m.

SACRAMENT OF PENANCE: Saturday, 7 to 8 p.m.
CHOIR REHEARSALS: Adult Choir, 7 p.m. Wednesday. Junior Choir, 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

CATECHISM INSTRUCTION: Wallace Gardens School, on Mondays - 4 p.m.

Our last issue of Chapel Chimes presented information on the Catholic Women's League, in previous articles we have mentioned the choirs, the catechism and religious instruction groups, etc. Perhaps a word now of our most active men groupings would complete the picture. The Knights of Columbus of the Dr. Briggs Council are certainly a very active and lively group. Just recently our airforce membership was especially honoured in the fact that one of our parishioners, F/L Don MacLean, was chosen the Grand Knight for the local (Dr. Briggs) Council.

In the past few months every meeting of the local Knights of Columbus has been a lively one. To mention only a few of the activities sponsored by the Knights within the past months, the council organized a Dad and Son Banquet at which they had a guest speaker from the Far East. At the Mother and Daughter Banquet, organized a few weeks later, the guest speaker was one of the most renowned B.C. writers. At a recent smoker organized by the Knights we heard one of the most interesting speakers of Canada, Dr. M. G. Zorkin of Nanaimo.

The Knights seem to get the whole parish in cooperation; at the Dad and Son Banquet the mothers were serving; at the Mother and Daughter Banquet the dads were put to work. The idea of general co-operation perhaps explains why the Knights are the organizers behind our annual parish picnic which is meant to get at the entire family to benefit in a general outing.

The Knights organized recently a successful Peace Prayer Day which ended up at the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The members encourage religious education and usually present the first prizes for religious instruction to the older pupils. On Sundays these days after Mass, the Knights have religious theme Christmas Cards available, all with the idea of keeping Christ

PROTESTANT CHAPEL
F/L S. M. PARKHOUSE

SCHEDULE:
Divine Worship - 1100 hrs. Sunday.
Holy Communion, 1200 hrs. second Sunday of the month. Holy Communion (Anglican) 0800 hours the first Sunday of the month.
Holy Baptism - by appointment.
Ladies' Guild - 2000 hours the third Tuesday of the month.
Choir Practice - 2000 hrs. every Thursday.
Sunday School, Wallace Gardens School.

Pre-School Age Group—Beginners: 1100 to 1200 hours. Primary, Junior, Intermediate and Senior: 0930 to 1040 hours.

Nursery—for children up to and including 2 years of age, 1100 hours in the Chapel Annex.

Bible Study and Prayer Group - 2000 hours ever second Sunday evening in the Chapel Annex: i.e. on Sundays 29 Oct., 12 Nov., etc.

Bible Study and Prayer Group
We hear it said so often today that the Bible is unintelligible, irrelevant to modern life or just plainly boring. On the other hand we know that our forefathers understood the Bible and applied it to their daily lives. Many of them,

in Christmas, helping our parishioners to consider Christmas as a religious event, first and foremost, the Birthday next.

We could go on citing details all to the conclusion that the Knights of Columbus at RCAF Comox are an active, lively, practical group of men, who are a great help in the smooth running of our Chapel set-up.

moreover, did not have the advantages of education which we enjoy. We tend to ask ourselves why this is so because we have a deep seated feeling that the Bible is intelligible, relevant and alive.

Let me suggest that part of our problem stems from lack of acquaintance with the Book. You know we never understand one another until we get close to each other. And so it is with the Bible. Its essential message of the dealing of God with man is grasped only when we come to close quarters with, and enter into concrete study of it.

Through the Bible Study and Prayer Groups which we have scheduled every second Sunday evening at 2000 hrs. in the Chapel Annex; i.e. on Sundays 29 Oct., 12 Nov., etc. we are attempting to come to grips with the Bible. The sessions are informal and allow plenty of open discussion. Come with your Bible and find its meaning for your life today!

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Flight Line Musings

By J. W. L.

"Once more unto the breach, dear friends, once more!" But sad to say, we're running a bit short of the where-with-all with which to fill the breach. Oh, sure! There are lots of subjects to discuss. But likewise there are toes on which to tread. After all, the "Totem Times" isn't just a normal scandal sheet. Some subjects are strictly top-secret, or restricted, or confidential, or just plain taboo. The result is that the field becomes dashed constricted.

Now, in a pinch — meaning when the Muse is non-operative, a daily columnist can manage to squeeze out a tear-jerker about "Brown Eyes (his wife) and the offspring. But that's not for this correspondent. If I even so much as thought of referring to my better three-quarters in such a way, I'd show up at work the next morning with a couple of lovely shiners.

And then, even if I were technically equipped to do so, it ain't permissible to pass snide remarks about our forthcoming aircraft replacements. To misquote the "Voodoo" as the "Hoodoo," I'm instance, just isn't done. No sir, its not cricket to do any forecasting on anything but the Wx. And that's about all that's left to write about.

Of course, one can always speculate a little on such innocuous items as the fact that 407 are soon to be full-fledged naturalized citizens of Station Comox. It's a very fine gesture, all right, but don't you think it's a bit thick that 409 should lose their citizenship? Next thing they'll be required to carry passports and be expected to take a course in basic English. And by basic I don't mean just the little, four-letter words — they're quite conversant with those already.

By the time, and if this sees the light of day, the Saturday shindig will be past, the first half of a lost weekend, a hiatus in the hunting season. Originating with the Colorado Springs Brain Trust, it is designed to test this, that and 'other. Now there's a statement to which no one can take exception. It violates no security, so the AFP's don't need to move off their rotundas. Also, at the moment of pounding this out, a nuclear alert is on the agenda. So far as I can gather, it has no official title, so how about "Fall-in For Fall-out"? Save the ammunition, I've already ducked.

When it comes to the nuclear angle, it's a moot point whether it would be worth while erecting a concrete

Shearer and WO Iles are back after feeling pretty miserable for a couple of days.

Our S Tel O moved over to the No. 7 Hangar for about a week, but found things a little crowded, so he moved back to HQ, taking WO Nutt and yours truly with him. The surroundings are much quieter over here, but we were awfully busy.

We anticipate a bit of confusion during the big change-over from ADC to MAC. However, matters have a way of straightening themselves out, so the situation probably won't last long.

Andy Anderson's wife presented him with a brand new baby girl last week. The last we heard, all three were doing fine. RS Wilson, in Wire Comm, is expecting number three any day now.

Well, I guess that's all for now. See you next issue.

FLYCON FLASHES

by EFFGEE

After multi weeks of exercises quietness has once again settled on ye olde section.

This edition sees us with our new boss S/L CT Glauser just in from across the briny deep. Welcome to the land of perpetual shine, be it sun or rain. Joining our ranks from that other Rapon is Cpl RM Standing and also from Cold Lake is LAC JR Hout.

Leaving us in the near future is Sgt Charlie Thibault — off to Bagotville. He's been running around this past week looking for a good road navigator for his Austin. Heading for the cool north east is Sgt Bill Chestney winding his way, trailer et al through the snow to Cold Lake.

LAC Steve Wallis couldn't hack the big exercise on Saturday so went down town and exchanged "I do's" with a local girl. Congratulations Steve and Bev, but next time wait until a few of us have a day off so we can help you celebrate. LAC Leo Burnham just back off leave in Victoria sporting a new car but closer inspection will reveal the loss of an engagement ring. When's the big day Lee?

That big (yes big) smile on FS Jim Kerwin's face last week didn't mean his o/s transfer had been approved. It was just a come on for the big question! Yes, Jim did finally shoot a deer(?) — his first.

COMM-CHATTER

By ROBERT A. CLARKE

At the first curling 'spiel of the Comox Curling Club, the team skipped by Cpl Ray Ponto and second Garry Fraser, won the "C" event. This was the only Air Force team to win, so naturally we are quite proud of these two, and the two Airwomen of this team.

The 'flu bug is taking its toll on our little empire. Sgt



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DEMON DOIN'S

By GOSH, Mk II

Starting out this time with a little added bit on the LYALL-TILLEY expedition we said before they didn't get much gold but now we have to apologize. If anyone would like to see a \$125 nugget ask Alec. He won it in a raffle up in WELLS. Rumor has it around the ARMAMENT section that the flexible leather long thong is posted. Overheard in servicing, "Boy, I sure hate this having to work all night on these operations." "Shut up and deal". End of quote. ARMAMENT SYSTEMS are just about finished with their move to the new shop. We are going to have a new group of forgotten people along with the ENGINE BAY. Maybe they can get together. T-COM servicing tell me a tale about one of their chaps who is now the first to leave the "Wets" when time out is called. Seems he didn't take too kindly to the free time he was allowed to spend on the station. T-COM

Must be a good rifle he's using. Say, does anyone know where a certain F/L can purchase a good usable battery? F/O Gibson is bond selling these days so how about doing an about face and meeting him half way — sure means a lot less walking.

Who said "blow that siren" at this time of the morning!

also has another problem but it is of a technical nature, HYDRO phoned and nobody answered.

A rather surprising sight on the line last week was the USN Neptunes from KODIAK being parked and greeted with open arms. Not by the line crew fortunately, but this kissing in the bomb bay has got to stop. Had a trip to GREENWOOD recently and please don't complain about COMOX to me anymore. Two orderly corporals and two duty LAC's in the wets, corporals, airwomen and civilians on one side of the mess and airmen off by themselves, a bus to get anywhere and one thousand PMQ's. You never had it so good. If you want to make CPL FRANK mad call him grandpa, he just married off his daughter but claims its impossible for a man of his age to be a grandfather. Want to bet? Looks like the flag football season is at an end with T-COM ARM taking the top spot, of course a lot of their players are rather large or is the word monstrous? (LET'S HAVE A PARTY).

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PRESTO-CHANGE-O

Well it's finally happened, though really not strange, It seems Station Comox is due for a change. 409 takes the back seat, gives up as host, And lets 407 take over the post.

Yes things will be better, of this we are sure, But don't let our jesting make you insecure. We'll feed you and house you and not let you sicken, And tow back the wrecks from your odd games of chicken.

We'll fill you with knowledge to help you to think, And if you're of age, why, we might let you drink. But if you must drink, we don't mean to be funny, For a change if you please, would you kindly bring money?

Yes, we must get this station put back on its feet, We might increase all prices and cut down on meat. On the problems of parking just a little we'll talk 409 personnel, from now on will all have to walk.

We're not being mean we assure you of that, We're sticking to policy by cutting out fat. What else can we do to improve on your lot? It's a ticklish matter requiring much thought. Perhaps some P.T., say jumping and running. Instead of those chairs where you sit all day sunning. Or some old fashioned exercise, something you'd like, At five in the morning a nice little hike? Way out in the woods with the birds and the bees. Now don't you get nasty, we're trying to please. A new broom sweeps clean, it's the truth we confess; So with buckets and mops you may clean up the mess. All ADC chaps who as landlubbers grin, MAC waters fine, grab your suits and jump in.

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CBC 25th Anniversary P-TA Message

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation celebrates its 25th anniversary in November. During the past quarter century the Corporation has grown to a place of prominence among the great broadcasting systems of the world. The CBC's three radio networks—the Dominion, Trans-Canada and the French—total 133 stations. Of this total, 31 are CBC stations, while 102 are privately-owned. Canadian radio service is available to almost 98 per cent of Canada's population. Canadian television has been made available to more than 94 per cent of the population since its inception in 1952. CBC production centres at Toronto and Montreal rank next to Hollywood and New York as the leading North American television centres.

The Corporation has established a special service for the armed forces, providing shortwave and local radio transmissions overseas and to the north. For the airforce overseas, the CBC provides a comprehensive radio service. Two CBC officers have been seconded to the Department of National Defence to supervise the five-station FM network linking the 50-watt radio stations at Metz, Marville, Gros Tenquin, Zweibrücken and Baden-Soellingen. These stations, which have become a vital part of the Canadian community in eastern France and western Germany, receive the bulk of their programming from the CBC. Approximately 60 hours of CBC network features—plays, music, school broadcasts—are flown from Montreal each week. News and sports broadcasts are picked up for re-broadcast in Europe from the CBC's short wave transmitters in Sackville, N.B.

On special occasions, such as the Grey Cup, circuits are rented on the Trans-Atlantic cable so that Canadian servicemen in Europe can be linked directly to the CBC's domestic networks for live participation in these major national events. For Airforce personnel in other parts of the world, a 15-minute news and sports broadcast is transmitted on short-wave from Sackville each day. The programs are heard regularly by armed forces personnel in Egypt and the Congo. Tape

recordings of CBC programs are provided to the Department of National Defence for shipment to a number of military bases in northern Canada, including the RCAF detachment at Resolute Bay.

This year, for the first time, CBC television programs have been added to the links with home enjoyed by Canadian airmen abroad and in the north. A "Kline-package" made up of films of such CBC-TV features as "Front Page Challenge", "General Motors Presents" and "NHL Hockey" is delivered in Toronto every Monday, for shipment to Canadian bases in Egypt, the Congo and the far north. The films are screened at "TV Evenings" in canteens and messes.

In the north, the CBC also provides programs for RCAF-operated stations at Bird, Manitoba, Winisk, Ontario, and Great Whale River, P.Q. The former RCAF-operated stations at Whitehorse and Goose Bay were placed under CBC management after the communities which they served ceased to be predominately made up of servicemen and dependents.

Another service which occurred earlier this year was the provision of live entertainment to servicemen at NATO and UN bases. A concert party consisting of some of the top stars of the CBC's entertainment programs made a 16-day tour of bases in Europe and the Middle East, providing on-the-spot entertainment and relaxation for servicemen.

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In spite of the very fine weather we have been enjoying lately, you can rest assured that salt water fishing is practically over. If you haven't taken advantage of this recent spell of good weather to winterize your boat, you would be wise to do so at the earliest opportunity.

Most salt water sports fishermen I have spoken to express satisfaction with their past season's fishing. Granted there have been no spectacular catches, but taking the whole season into consideration most people are quite happy.

Now is the time to start dropping the odd hint to the wives and girl friends about that new rod you have been dreaming about for this past many months or the hip rubber boots or the creel. Who knows. Santa may overhear!

The Puntledge should by no means be overlooked as a cut-throat and steelhead stream this winter by the spinning enthusiast and the fly fisherman. Granted it is not the best winter trout stream on the Island, rather, it is a river which must be fished carefully and skillfully if a good catch is to be made, but it is also a river which, with conditions just right, can and often does, produce wonderful catches of steelhead.

Winter steelhead prefer to remain in deeper pools behind and under overhanging banks, where they may relax from the constant fight against the swift current. Here they await food swept to them by the natural flow of water. The better fishing spots and the most successful method of fishing them are therefore apparent. One must cast just above the pools and allow the fast current to roll the weighted lure or bait along the bottom and into these pools so that it is presented to the steelhead as naturally as possible.

The most effective lure against steelhead is a very controversial point. Each fisherman has his own pet lure or bait. Personally, I believe live baits are most effective for winter steelheading, however, many fishermen recommend salmon roe, the Devon Minnow, a No. 3 Gibbs Tee spoon and even a piece of red flannel. In fact the red flannel is

one which is very highly recommended by many successful fishermen. As for cutthroat, I find it difficult to beat the common worm and small spinners, and for fly fishing, the streamer.

One of the best steelhead areas is that portion of the river just below the power house. Here the banks fall off quite steeply then level off to form a narrow path along the edge of the river. At this point, the water from the main part of the river combines with that which was re-directed through the flume from the dam upstream to run the power turbines. This results in a violent turbulence, creating deep pools. Large steelhead lurk here to gather food which is stirred up from the river bottom. Wading this portion of the river is, of course, out of the question during the heavy rain periods, however, it is easily fished from the narrow path along the edge of the stream or from gravel bars on the east side of the stream. Many beautiful steelhead have been taken from here during the latter part of December and the early part of January. Many have also been hooked and lost because of the fast water and a few natural snags.

One of my favorite haunts on this river is a short distance downstream from the junction of the Tsolum and Puntledge Rivers, which, in reality, is the Courtenay River. Here and there are several gravel bars which can easily be reached with hip waders. These gravel bars bring typical steelhead pools within reach of the spin and fly fisherman. Many fine steelhead have been taken from this spot which is within the Courtenay City limits and within site of heavy traffic. This is also an excellent cutthroat area.

Come New Year's Day and on through to the end of March or early April, the shores of all areas mentioned are lined with fishermen. It is not unusual for example to count 15 to 20 fishermen casting above the many pools below the Puntledge Power House.

The Puntledge is an excellent river for fly fishermen. Recommended Reading "Peter Threuchen's Book of the Seven Seas".

This is a masterpiece of interest to all who have ever gazed out to sea and pondered its many mysteries—to those who have watched a passing ship and dreamed romantic dreams of the past era of sailing vessels, pirate ships, slave trafficking. This book reveals a treasure of fact and folklore surrounding the sea—the great sea battles and sea voyages—The Kon-Tiki, North to the Pole, South to the Pole, and many others. A truly magnificent book.

No Zone; One Champ

There will be no "champ" to carry Zone One's colors into the RCAF flag football championships in Winnipeg this weekend, only a representative. The Zone One championships were held at Lincoln Park, Calgary, on Thanksgiving weekend, but a wee bit of snow and high, cool winds necessitated their cancellation. It was decided to have Comox represent Zone One if the championships were played here and either Namao or Lincoln Park as representatives if the finals were played east of the Rockies.

In Calgary, the draws for the single round-robin championship were made with 25 m.p.h. winds stirring up 4 to 6 inches of snow. Comox drew Namao 1000 hrs. and Lincoln Park at 1600 hrs. A few minutes later the two teams "mushed" onto the field and actually attempted to go through the motions. It was a bit sloppy but, resembled football. Strangely enough the game was called after the first quarter with Comox ahead 6-1. It was declared "no contest" and the championships were over.

Comox picked up their six points on a heads up play by Don "Tex" McLeod who kicked off a Namao pass and rambled 15 yards for the TD. It was a good defensive play and quite indicative of the attitude of the whole team. But, alas, like they say in Vancouver—"Maybe next year."



"Two hamburgers and six orders of bread and water."

Teen Town Flash

There will be a Teen Town general meeting held at the Social Centre, Friday, 20th October at 8.00 p.m. at which our future projects will be discussed.

Once again, we would like to issue an invitation to ALL PARENTS to come out and see what your teenagers are organizing.

Membership cards will be sold at the meeting—Price: \$1 or 75c if you still have last year's card. NOTE: The net profits from the dance held on October 6th were \$30.00.

Turn Up Trumps

Come to the PMQ School Auditorium for a gala night of card playing on Wednesday evening, 8:30 p.m., October 25, sponsored by the Catholic Women's League. Bridge and whist will be played and there are lovely prizes for the winners. Highlights of the evening will be the draw of the door prize which is a food hamper donated by Good's Groceria. Lunch will be served. Book your baby-sitters and come out and try your hand at cards. Admission only 50c. Advance tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Rickwood, PMQ F7. Phone 1029-L3.

CURLERS TAKE NOTE

It has been decided to have two curling leagues. One league will curl on Saturday morning from 1000 to 1200 hrs., and the other on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evening from 1700 to 1900 hrs. This change has been made to facilitate those personnel who wish to curl on weekends only.

Some personnel are under the impression that they have entered a rink because they have phoned the Rec Centre. This is not the case. To be entered you must fill out a registration form and turn it into the Rec Centre accompanied by \$60.00 cash, cheque or acquaintance r.o.f. Deadline for entry—20 Oct. '61. Get your entry in early.

If desired, a rink or individual can curl in both the Saturday morning league and the evening league. This naturally would necessitate two entry forms and two payments of \$15.00 per player.

GET YOUR ENTRY FEE IN EARLY.

Come In - Look - Try On OUR

WINDBREAKERS CAR COATS RAINCOATS TOPCOATS

All New Styles in the very latest of styles at popular prices.

Styled by CRAFT SPORTSWEAR



Vic & Tony's

FIFTH STREET

COURTENAY

EATON'S WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

This direct, unqualified statement by the largest retailer in Canada will be reassuring to all shoppers who may be confused by the daily barrage of price claims and counter-claims. It means that you can buy anything at EATON'S with complete confidence... because EATON'S will not knowingly be undersold.

You have the extra protection of the EATON guarantee "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded" which applies to price as well as to quality and value.

COMPARE EATON PRICES! SEE FOR YOURSELF THAT EATON'S WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

Our MILK

IS GOOD...and GOOD for YOU!



Children need milk to grow on. With every glass they get extra vitamins, minerals and proteins for health and strength!

Comox Co-operative Creamery

"In The Heart Of The Comox Valley"

Rec Council News

BALLROOM DANCING:

Considerable interest has been shown in the proposed ballroom dancing lessons for children from 10 to 11 years. All we need is an instructor to take on this class. Anyone interested is asked to contact W.O. Parker at Local 387 or 1556-L3 after working hours. This is just for one night each week and from the interest shown on the Rec Information Form there should be quite a turnout for this worthwhile endeavor.

HALLOWEEN FIREWORKS DISPLAY

Again this year, as in the previous years, the Council and the Rec Commission will sponsor the Halloween fireworks display in the Recreation Field at the rear of Wallace Gardens. The show will get underway at 7 p.m. and should last for about 45 to 60 minutes. All the kiddies are welcomed along with the parents. This event will be held Tuesday, 31 October and it should be a "Real Show." Sgt. Topping will be boss of the show and this display should really be something for both kids and grown-ups to see.

INDOOR GOLF

This is one other sport that has come to light as a result of the recreation survey. Again we need help, and if any ardent golfer wishes to lend a hand will he or she contact WO Parker at Local 387 or 1556-L3 and maybe we can get this sport underway. This sport includes indoor driving—putting and all phases of good golf technique.

STAMP CLUB

Again this year the Stamp Club is in operation due to the god work of our old friend Cpl. Bradbury of the Postal Corps. This kind gentleman will be retiring from HM Service within the next month or so and therefore there is another hole in our Winter program. As this stamp club is a real thing to over 30 children ranging in age from 6 to 56

and only takes about two hours on a Wednesday night, how about some real old stamp collector coming forward and taking this project over from Cpl. Bradbury. Anyone interested is asked to contact the corporal at the Station Services Post Office in the Foyer of the Air-men's Mess anytime during working hours.

SWINGS & TEETERTOTTERS

We have finally found a couple of real gentlemen who have offered to fix up our swings and teetertotters. F/Sgt Ducarme of Stn Workshops has offered to tackle the swing problem and Sgt. McClelland of 407 and Boat Hobbyshop fame has promised to tackle the teeter-totter problem. The Rec Commission has plans to erect more swings or playground equipment during the winter season so we will be all set for next spring. This should appear during the winter months mostly in the new PMQ area where there is no playground equipment. However, a survey will be made so that this equipment is placed where it will receive the most use.

TEEN TOWN

For this winter program the Teen Towners have a live-wire crew to run their affairs. The executive even have the Xmas dance all lined up for the holiday season. So that you will know the "Live Wire Crew" here is the line up:

Junior Executive—president, Allan Grice; vice-president, Gary Bourque; treasurer, Gail Sites; secretary, Linda Baker; and entertainment, Marjorie Knight, Kerr Kitchen, George Villven. Sports, Bob Bradbury. Adult executive—president, Sgt. H. K. Armstrong; entertainment, Mrs. Bourque; sports representative, W.O. A. Horton. Not To the Parents of Teen Towners: If at any time you are asked to chaperone a Teen Town event will you make it a point to be "on deck" to attend the function. The Teeners need your support. Be ready to give it, please.

Wrinkles for the Bowler

FROM PUSHAWAY TO FOLLOW THROUGH

A good bowling delivery is made up of two parts—the proper footwork, and the proper movement of your hand and arm. The secret of good bowling is to get your timing coordinated, so your feet, your arm, your body and the ball are all moving as a unit.

No matter what type of approach you use, the first thing to think about is starting the ball into motion. This is done by the "pushaway". If you make a mistake in timing this, the rest of your approach will be off too.

When you start your delivery—move your hands first. You'll find your feet follow naturally.

At the start, you should be holding the ball chest-high, in your right hand (if you are right-handed). The left hand may be just touching it, to steady it.

As you step off, lift the ball slightly upwards as you push it out forward from your body. As your arm straightens, the ball will swing forward and downward in a natural arc, like a pendulum. Push the ball outwards firmly and smoothly. Don't be jerky, or too hurried.

As your arm swings down, keep it in close to your body. If your back swing doesn't go close to your body, your forward swing won't be close either. The closer your arm is to the side of your body, the straighter your ball will likely be.

KEEP YOUR BACKSWING STRAIGHT

The pushaway starts the ball down into its arc. During the rest of your approach steps, it will be carried backwards in the backswing, then forward until it is released on your final step.

Your backswing, to a large extent, determines how fast the ball will travel. The higher the backswing, the faster the ball goes. It should be just high enough to give you the speed you want.

With too high a backswing, you'll find yourself losing control of the ball, and your timing will be upset. Too little backswing will also upset your timing, and force you to "drag" your ball through the forward swing by sheer arm strength. It out to the right when you deliver it. If your backswing swerves out away from your body, you'll deliver the ball to the left side of the lane.

On your forward swing, the ball is released as it is starting to swing upwards from the bottom of its arc. You don't "throw" the ball—it just has a slight lift as it rolls off your fingers naturally. At this point, your forward foot, your arm and the ball should all be travelling in a straight line, aimed directly at the target.

A good follow through helps direct the ball to the spot you have your eye on. It is the key to good form, and good accuracy.

If you get your follow through perfected, the natural result is to smooth out your forward swing, and eliminate many faulty habits. If you follow through is short, or abrupt, you will tend to pull the ball; or you may drop it sooner than you should.

NEOPHYTE DIVER

By CAL SMITH

As most of my diving time has been spent near Yellow Rock, it was inevitable that I should come to know the lighthouse keeper and his family, the Gardeners, who have since moved to Pachena on Vancouver Island's west coast.

Dave Gardner, the keeper, is a poet — a fact which came as a great surprise to me, as he seems far removed from the type usually associated with verse. Big, rawboned and rugged, he gives the impression of being the kind of guy who would knock the block off anyone who suggested that he would write poetry.

With a style similar to that of Robert Service, Dave writes about the sea and the men who make their living from it. A natural subject for a man who spends his life guarding ships against its hazardous reefs. Once a fisherman himself, his stories are taken from personal experiences and from the yarns of the greatest story tellers in all the world.

I call the story he tells here, *Neophyte Diver*, a name chosen because of the unusual twist of the tale!

You've heard about the cowboys Who ride around the range.

Now listen and I'll tell you of the sea life, for a change. The story I will tell you, or two other guys and me, Who make a handsome living, from the bottom of the sea.

We reached the grounds at daybreak and paid out doors and net.

The skipper shouted: "What a day! And what a load we'll get."

Now I am taken quite aback, and notice Bill is too, To hear the skipper make that boast of how we're going to do.

We'd been dragging for an hour or so, when we felt a mighty lurch.

And Bill who's sitting careless like, gets thrown off his perch.

We all jumped up, the skipper yelled. "I think we've hooked a snag." "Easy! Or you'll tear the bag."

And Bill, he hollers, "It's time to take the net come free, And save five hundred worth of gear, from the bottom of the sea.

We fought the net for twenty hours, the wind was up and wild.

And as we tried, to tear it free, the seas around us piled. Bill said: "It's time to take the axe, and cut the beggar loose,

For though we've tried, and tried, and tried, 'tis plain it's no darned use."

While Bill and I stood jawing there, on where the part should be,

The skipper shouted: "Take the wheel, and give the axe to me."

I took the wheel and he the axe, by now he's raving mad. He should have known it wasn't right, with the little sense he had.

So anyway, he took a run at the line tight o'er the stern, His back was to the seas as though, their mighty strength he'd spurn.

He made it there, the axe upraised, all set to make the blow.

When a mighty sea came o'er the side and took him down below.

So there we were, we two alone, fearing that our end 't would be.

When suddenly there came a slack in that awful wind and sea.

We started winching in the line, 'till the doors came o'er the side.

We heaved on the bag quite smartly, as our chests swelled out with pride.

When we loosened the bag to be emptied, the fish hit the deck with smacks,

We were astonished when out fell the skipper, and sure, he was holding the axe.

His face was contorted with anger, and he screamed, as crawled from the net,

"Don't stand there gawking and staring, we've got to make a quick set.

There's plenty of fish on the bottom, I know, for I've been there to see.

So jump to and follow my orders, then witness how wealthy we'll be."

We loaded that ship to the gunnals, filled galley and engine room too.

Then shovelled fish into the foc'sle, filling even the bunks of the crew.

Thus comes the end of my story, a happy one too, I must say.

For Billy and I went together and bought a new boat with our pay.

We waved goodbye to the skipper, who was then on his way back to town.

To purchase a suit made for diving, to aid him when next he goes down.

Perhaps the good captain is still diving for fish, but the practice never became a popular one, and most draggers still use the old-fashioned methods of finding them.

The ball is released on the final step of your approach, which is ordinarily a slide. Your slide should be no longer than two feet. Too long a slide will lessen your control.

The slide is really part of the final push you give the ball, and it smoothes out your delivery. If you just took a normal step, and planted your foot in front of the foul line without sliding, your body would jerk to a stop, and the ball wouldn't be released with the

Purple Patches of Grapes

Who does not relish the snappy tang of the Concord grape when it has ripened on the vine? Knowing cooks turn practical and prudent, by hastening to the market stalls for baskets of the grapes at the peak of their goodness. For what can rival a shimmering grape jelly, a grape pie or the sheer pleasure of eating them as they are, firm and juicy.

There is a stone monument in Concord, Massachusetts, which relates the history of the Concord grape with its inscription; "Ephraim Wales Bull planted seeds of a wild labrusca grape found growing on this hillside which after three generations through his work and wisdom became in this garden, September 1849, the Concord grape."

Canadians have reason to be grateful to the gentleman who developed the wherewithal for one of our largest fruit industries. Every year the City of St. Catharines, Ontario, is the scene of a grape and wine festival where the grape is paraded, feted, consumed, and the juice of the grape is held high in many a toast to a plentiful crop. The 10th Annual Festival took place this year on September 30, when a queen was crowned sovereign of the miles of vineyards of the dusky purple Concord grape.

Now is the time to serve grape-garnished dishes, to lay away the sparkling grape jellies and to serve the luscious purple patches of Concord grapes.

CONCORD GRAPE PIE

Stem and skin four cups of Concord grapes, reserving the skins. Cook the pulp over very low heat until the seeds loosen and force it through a sieve to remove the seeds. Combine the pulp and skins with 3/4 cup sugar, 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice, and - tablespoon each of grated orange rind and quick-cooking tapioca. Blend the filling thoroughly, let it stand for five minutes, and pour it into a 9-inch pie plate lined with flaky pie dough. Cover with a lattice topping. Bake the pie in a hot oven (400 F.) for 10 minutes, lower the heat to moderate (350 F.) and bake it for 20 minutes longer, or until it is done.

SUGARED GRAPES

Dip cluster of grapes in lightly beaten egg white, coating each grape completely. Shake off any excess egg white. Place the clusters on cake racks and sprinkle each cluster with fine granulated sugar. When the coating has set, line a serving dish with grape heavy, or is "dragging", the chances are your timing is off. Practice delivering without the ball, until the motions feel right. This will tire you out, and also cause you to lose good control.

If you let the ball curve in behind you during the backswing, you'll end up tossing leaves and arrange the clusters on the leaves.

NEWLY ELECTED MEMBERS

CONTROLLER OF WORKS



F/L W. D. GRICE

WARD 1



F/O R. J. EGAN

WARD 4



SGT A. W. JONASSON



SGT H. G. KEATING

MAYOR



F/L R. V. LAVIN

CONTROLLER OF COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION



WO W. F. YEOMANS

WARD 5



FS R. H. TREW

WARD 8



SGT R. F. MacAULEY

OF YOUR PMQ COUNCIL

CONTROLLER OF PUBLICITY AND SOCIAL



FS C. V. MOTTERSHEAD

WARD 2



SGT R. BROMLEY

WARD 7



CPL J. R. PEIRSON

WARD 9



FS M. A. DUCARME



F/L V. A. CAMILLERI

NEW MAYOR TAKES OVER



FORMER MAYOR of the PMQ Council, WO1 Horton officially hands over his office to newly elected mayor F/L Lavin.

A WELL DESERVED THANK-YOU



MRS. DIANA ILES receives a gift presented by retiring mayor, WO1 Horton on behalf of himself and other former members of the PMQ Council as a gesture of thanks for all the hard work Diana does as secretary to the council.

Ye Olde Apothecary Shoppe

Long, long ago (that's pre-AFAOs and rain-it-yourself kits) when sorcerers could afford the luxury of little apprentices who guarded the mortar and pestle and mixed the spells whilst the artful old master dashed off to look for the philosophers' stone, an apothecary could lead a charmed life (often quite literally). Sad to say, the philosophers' stone turned out to be another name for hard work and apprentices are not on the airforce issue scale. Yes, indeed—times have changed! In order to streamline the system and increase the efficiency of our pharmacy, it will be open in the future only at the times of day indicated below.

- (1) Service Prescriptions (made out by a M.O.) Monday to Friday, 0830 - 1145 hrs. 1315 - 1615 hrs.
- (2) Dependents' Prescriptions (made out by a civilian doctor) Monday, Wednesday & Friday 1230 - 1615 hrs. Tuesday and Thursday 1315 - 1615 hrs.
- (3) Dependents' Free Issue (no prescription required - for supplies listed in App 'B' AFAO 36.01 02). Monday & Wednesday 1230 - 1615 hrs. Tuesday & Thursday 1315 - 1615 hrs.
- (4) Section First Aid Supplies Monday to Thursday 0830 - 1145 hrs.

(5) Emergency Prescriptions—Issued as required. On Saturday these will be issued 1100 to 1900 hrs. and on Sundays and holidays 1300 - 1400 hrs. Note: Where there may be any doubt as to the urgency of an issue, the patient or relative should ask the attending doctor to telephone the Duty NS - Local 328. Off-duty hours requests for issues may otherwise be denied.

(6) Dependents' prescriptions bearing Name, Rank and Service Number of the related Serviceman may be let in the Pharmacy in the morning (Mon. to Fri.) and picked up when the Pharmacy is open for Dependents' Issues.

24 Hr. Service
Radio Controlled Cars

Serving Comox District and Station Comox

COMOX TAXI
Phone 201

PMQ Council Election Results

Elections, to fill council vacancies brought about by transfers and term expiries, were held on 20 September. Successful candidates are listed below:

- Mayor F/O R. V. Lavin
 Controller of Works F/L W. D. Grice
 Controller of Publicity and Social FS C. V. Mattershead
 Controller of Community Organization WO W. F. Yeomans
- COUNCILLORS:
 Ward 1 F/O R. J. Egan
 (F/O Egan has also been appointed Community Treasurer)
 Ward 2 Sgt. R. Bromley
 Ward 4 Sgt. A. W. Jonasson
 Ward 5 FS R. H. Trew
 Ward 7 Sgt. S. R. Lewis and Cpl. J. R. Peirson
 Ward 8 Sgt. H. G. Keating and Sgt. R. F. McAuley
 (Sgt. Keating has also been appointed Community Clerk)
 Ward 9 F/L V. A. Camilleri and FS M. A. Ducarme

Regrettably the poll showed that only 64% of those eligible voted in this election.

Terms of office of those elected is to be from 1 October 1961 to 30 September 1962.

HOSPITAL ARRANGEMENTS
 WEDDING BOUQUETS
 GREEN INDOOR PLANTS

GARDEN PATCH FLORIST
 431 - 5th Street
 Phone 306

A Word Of Appreciation

With the election of a new council to serve the community for the next 12 months it is appropriate that a word of thanks from the community be extended to the retiring council members.

The PMQ activities, either directly controlled by, or under the sponsorship of the council were many and varied. Organizing and controlling these projects and activities, from the Christmas and Hallowe'en parties for the children to handling all the routine minor details of a community such as ours are time and talent consuming. The successes of these activities in the past year have been due to the untiring efforts of the council and to many other members of the community who volunteered their time and special talents with no hope of any other recompense except the personal satisfaction of a job well done.

Thank you all very much.

Fashion Finish
 SIZING PROCESS -

Your precious knit dresses became like new again with gentle FASHION-FINISH "Food for Fabrics".

ADDITIONAL SERVICE!!
 Cleaning and Pressing
 SATURDAY UNTIL 1 P.M.

Pacific Coast Cleaners
 for
FAST 2 HOUR SERVICE
 Serving Wallace Gardens, Tyee Park and the Airport Area
 Free Pick-up and Delivery Phone 1066

BOND DRIVE AIM \$150,000 FOR '61

Canada Saving Bond canvassers have now been appointed to all sections of this unit with the launching of the 1961 campaign.

This year's drive is anticipated to exceed the \$150,000 mark.

Purchases may be made through cash or easy pay assignment agreements for both service and civilian personnel.

REMEMBER... THE PURCHASE OF CANADA SAVINGS BONDS IS NOT SPENDING... IT IS SAVING.

GOOD FOR YOU... AND CANADA TOO.

CAREFUL-COURTEOUS
MOVING-STORAGE

- ★ Local and Long Distance Moving
- ★ Short and Long Term Storage
- ★ Heated and Palletized Storage
- ★ Kleenpak "All Risk" Insurance

Harley Glover, Sales Mgr.
 Ralph Hughes, Manager

BUTTERWORTH'S
 "Moving With Care, Everywhere"
 Agents for United Van Lines
 Phone 1280 Kye Bay Road, Comox

Safeway Saves You More!



Grapefruit Juice Town House, Sweet or Natural, 48-oz. tin You Save 15c **2 FOR 59c**

Luncheon Meat Swift's Prem 12-oz. tin You Save 21c **2 FOR 79c**

Cream Corn Taste Tells 15-oz. tin **4 FOR 55c**

Fruit Cocktail Hunt's 15-oz. tin **2 FOR 49c**



Pork Picnics 29c
 Fresh or Frosted Whole or Shank Half lb.

Leg of Pork 67c
 Fresh, Boned and Rolled, Whole or Half lb.

Pork Butts 47c
 Fresh, Boston style lb.

Golden Ripe Bananas Try They With Lucerne Cream **4 LBS 69c**

Red Emperor Grapes lb. 10c

Cauliflower Snow White Head each 19c

GRANULATED SUGAR
 10 lb. bag **79c**
 Limit - One Per Customer

PEANUT BUTTER
 Empress Homogenized 48-oz. tin **79c**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SAFEWAY
 CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

STATION THEATRE

Thursday, October 19
 — NO SHOW —
 P-TA -
 Puss in Boots

Saturday, October 21
 MATINEE
TOUGHEST GUN IN TOMBSTONE

George Montgomery

EVENING
SUNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO

Ralph Bellamy
 Greer Garson

Sunday, October 22



Tuesday, October 24
SAVAGE INNOCENTS

Anthony Quinn
 Yoko Tani

Thursday, October 26



Saturday, October 28
 Matinee, October 28
 and Sunday, October 29
GOLDRUSH

Charlie Chaplin

Tuesday, October 31



LISTEN TO THE

Airforce Show

with
Airman Al Burden
 on CFCP - Dial 1440
 Sunday at 1215 Hours



Classified Ads

FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINES to clear at \$17.50 and up. Treadle and portable electric. Rent brand new machine for only \$2 weekly. See or phone Dave Sawyer at Fletchers. Phone 242.

APPLES for sale, 2 lbs. for 15c. Phone 1418-X1.

FOR SALE at the Second-hand Clothing Store, on Simpson-Sears' street next to Bank of Montreal—good, clean, used clothing for men, women and children. Proprietor Alice Parrish. We also have the pick-up centre for clothing you may want to donate to charity.

SEWING MACHINE parts and repairs for all makes. White, Elna, Pfaff, etc. Phone 242, Dave Sawyer at Fletchers.

22' CABIN CRUISER—8' beam. Jeep inboard motor. First year in water. \$1200. Can be seen at 550 Aitken Ave., Tyee Park. LAC Zalinko, 407 Instrument, Local 309 or 1135-X2.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Any person wishing to buy or sell used Scout or Cub uniforms please contact Mrs. Albrecht, phone 868-L2, 2nd Comox (RCAF) Group Committee.

AIRBASE BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 900 - Local 355
 There is an error in the airport listing. Above number, 900 local 355, is correct.

CARS FOR SALE

1955 PONTIAC station-wagon. Fully equipped, excellent condition, top rubber all round, full price \$850 — \$100 down and take over payments to bank at \$45 per month. Contact LAC Naugle at Loc 212 or Courtenay 889-Y3.

FOR RENT

2-BEDROOM house — 2 miles from Courtenay. Automatic gas heat and gas cooking stove. ¼ acre land with fruit trees, nicely landscaped. Rent \$60 per month. Phone Courtenay 49.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

EXCELLENT RADIO and TV SERVICING

Convenient to PMQ and Tyee Park area. Finest and most modern equipment available. Guaranteed work carried out by graduate engineer with over 10 years experience.

RATES ALWAYS REASONABLE — ANTENNAS, MASTS and ACCESSORIES ALWAYS AVAILABLE

Installations a Specialty.

T. E. Campbell Phone 238L2

REAL ESTATE

ON outskirts of Comox, ½ mile from Robb Rd. School, modern family house with 3 acres. 4 bedrooms, full basement, oil central heating. Ph. 1315-R2, after 1 p.m.

IN the village of Comox, house with 2 bedrooms. Good location. Phone 1315-R2, after 1 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

H. A. ROBERTS (Courtenay) LTD.

439 Cumberland Road. Opposite Court House

- Close to school and store, with full basement, automatic heat, bright spacious kitchen, large living room, 2 bedrooms on main floor, large unfinished room upstairs. Only \$2,000 down.
- In Comox, nearly new 3-bedroom home. Well constructed, good view, attractively landscaped. Full price: \$12,600 with \$2,600 down.
- Located in Courtenay on well landscaped corner lot, 3-bedroom home for only \$1,500 down. Easy payments on balance.
- For rent—Close to city centre. Furnished, self-contained suite.
- For rent, in Comox. 2-bedroom cottage and 1-bedroom suite.
- List your farm, home or business with us. We will be glad to inspect it and assist you in arriving at a correct selling price for your property. Phone 222.

WE HAVE A GOOD SUPPLY OF MONEY AVAILABLE FOR 1ST MORTGAGES ON GOOD HOMES.

H. A. ROBERTS (Courtenay) LTD.

439 Cumberland Road Opposite Court House

Wood panelling is the first choice of home owners who wish to turn dark, forbidden basements or barren, useless attics into attractive living space.

L.A. to Branch 160 Canadian Legion will hold a Sale of Vet Craft

Wednesday
 October 25th
 at 2 p.m.

Admission 35 cents
 Fashion Show, Tea, Home Cooking, Door Prize

At Legion Hall
 Comox

Art Comments

by IVY CHAPMAN

On Tuesday evening last I attended a preview of the Vancouver Art Gallery 30th Annual Exhibition. In the past I have submitted works to this exhibition (and had them duly returned unaccepted) but this year I decided to see first. I noticed just one large portrait of a woman painted in the accepted academy manner. It was quite well done but so at variance with the rest of the pictures that it gave one the impression of having been inadvertently left over from some previous show of old masters.

The predominant form was the abstract and the emphasis was on vivid hues. There were also watercolour drawings including two by Grace Melvin, one of the original founders of the Vancouver Art School. Miss Melvin lives on Hornby Island during the summer months. Most of the watercolours were combined with charcoal drawing. The colour was applied in thin washes. These too tended toward the abstract. The sizes of the pictures were not at all uniform—some on the small side—others very large. Framing was not elaborate and for the large paintings just plain strips of wood butted together.

In Eaton's Auditorium I inspected another display—The North Vancouver Sketch Club. Here the very nominal prices asked for the pictures was what struck me most—from \$25 up. I particularly noticed the pictures bearing the 1st, 2nd and 3rd ribbons. As you may have already guessed—they were modified abstracts in bright colours. I also noticed the ones having a red seal denoting a sale. It seemed to me that the likeness to the work of well-known Vancouver artists and the very cheap price

was the reason for these sales. The exhibits at the show were certainly varied, as always.

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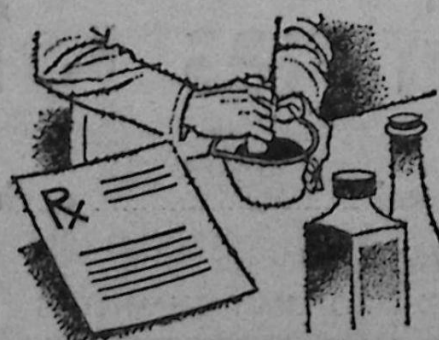
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