

RCAF Station Comox

TOTEM TIMES

VOL. 4

RCAF Station Comox, B.C., Thursday, September 12, 1963

No. 12

Inter-Service Rowing Trophy Goes To Navy



The inter-service rowing trophy was retained for the second year by the sailors from HMCS Quadra, located on Goose Spit in Comox. Congratulations are offered to the Executive Officer at Quadra, Lieut.-Comm. W. Davidson, RCN, by W/C G. M. Adamson, Chief Technical Staff Officer at RCAF Station Comox. The handsome and unusual trophy was made by Commissioned Bosun Walter Tribe, RCN, and has been the object of spirited rivalry between the Navy and the RCAF Marine Section for the past four years. The RCN's win this year makes it two in a row for the sailors, the trophy having been won the two previous years by the airmen from Comox. The presentation was made at an annual after-race celebration at the Elk Hotel in Comox.

RCAF Gets New Maritime Commander

Air Commodore Frederick S. Carpenter of Toronto has been named Air Officer Commanding Maritime Air Command, with headquarters at Halifax, to replace Air Commodore W. Clements, who is retiring after more than 30 years' service with the RCAF.

Air Commodore Carpenter, a graduate of Royal Military College Kingston, served as a bomber reconnaissance pilot on Canada's east coast during the early years of the Second World War, becoming Commanding Officer of 117 (BR) Squadron located at North Sydney, N.S., and later was appointed Director of Plans at Air Force Headquarters. His post war career included appointments as Chief of Operations, Chief of Training and Air Officer Commanding Air Transport Command. During his five year tour with Air Transport Command he set up the RCAF support for United Nations operation in the middle east and the Congo. Until his new appointment he was serving as Chief of Special Studies at Air Force Headquarters.

In commenting on the role of RCAF Maritime Air Command, the Air Commodore said, "As is the case with all the armed forces of Canada, our purpose is to maintain peace and freedom and, to this end, the specific task of Maritime Air Command, Royal Canadian Air Force, is to train and maintain combat ready



forces for Maritime operations. Working with the Royal Canadian Navy and in co-operation with other NATO forces, we are responsible for maintenance of sea communications and defence against attack from the sea."

In addition to his duties as Air Officer Commanding, Maritime Air Command, RCAF, Air Commodore Carpenter also assumes the position of Deputy Commander, Maritime Command, Atlantic.

DISTRESS SIGNAL

When lost in the woods, the recognized distress signal is three shots fired at regular intervals, states a reminder from the Winchester-Western Hunter Safety Clinic.

P-TA Organizes For New School Year

The Wallace Gardens School P-TA Committee held their first organizational meeting of the year last Thursday, September 5th. The committee for the 1963-64 school year, elected last spring, consists of the following personnel: President, WO2 R. M. Scott; vice-president, Cpl. D. H. West; school member, Miss Beveridge, principal; secretary, Cpl. Charboneau; treasurer, F/O P. Bastien; program chairman, chairman, S L C. E. Rushton; social convener, Mrs. R. O'Shea; publicity, Cpl. R. M. Standing.

It was decided that the first general meeting of the year will be held on the 23rd of September, at 2200 hrs., in the school auditorium. This first meeting will be put at the disposal of Miss Beveridge, so that she may outline the manner in which it affects your child, and introduce the new teachers.

All parents having children attending the Wallace Gardens School are invited and urged to attend as these P-TA meetings and join the P-TA membership in this organization affords an excellent opportunity for cordial relations to be established between parents and teachers. This is only one way in which you can help your child in his quest for knowledge, to be sure — but it is an important one. Tentative plans have been laid to hold further meetings during the months of November, January and March. Please make an effort to attend.

PPCLI Defeats Comox in Soccer

The "big day" for station soccer fans was Saturday, when the Comox team was defeated 4-0 by the Princess Pats. This was the first round, sudden death, of the Pearkes Trophy.

The Pearkes Trophy is the only nationwide tri-service tournament in existence and is growing in popularity each year. The PPCLI will carry on to Naden to battle with the navy to represent Western Canada in the quarter finals. Comox was well represented and had trained rigorously for

the past six weeks, under the able direction of J. Dougall.

MINOR SOCCER

Classes for our potential Canadian National players commence Tuesday and Thursday of each week on the station soccer field, from 6 to 7 p.m. So come out in full force boys, and be prepared to work hard as we intend winning every game this season!

Elections Nearing

The end of the month will see new names up for election to this terms PMQ Council. The nomination slips now in the hands of PMQ residents will decide who will appear on the pending poll for late September. More information will be available for voters in the election issue of Totem Times, towards the end of the month.

The last meeting of the council presented long and drawn out dissertation on the existing PMQ tax levy for the PMQ sports... much was said and little decided, which looks (Continued on page 5)



F-O Law Transferred

In Yorkton, Saskatchewan, on January 2, 1938, in the midst of a prairie dust storm, Terrence Law burst into the world. That year must have been a good one for Saskatchewan's crops for young Terry began to grow until he reached the stubble-jumping height of six feet five inches. Fearful of this man-mountain he had unleashed into the world, Terry's father shipped him off to Edmonton where he majored in chemical engineering at University of Alberta.

His interests seem to have remained along similar lines since, because every Friday night he may be seen carrying out a quality analysis on distilled spirits.

In May, 1960, he came to Comox where he used his towering frame to intimidate aircrew from placing aircraft unserviceable.

Terry has now been transferred to Central Officers' School at Centralia where he will pass on the gems of wisdom gleaned from four years with 409 squadron, to fledgling technical officers. He will not be leaving Comox empty-handed however. This Saturday, on the premise that two can live as cheaply as one, he embarks on the sea of matrimony with a Vancouver Island girl, after a whirlwind romance.

Best of luck Terry and Janet, from all 409 personnel and we hope the air force's housing program can keep abreast of the population explosion about to hit Centralia.

407 Squadron On Exercise

This afternoon at RCAF Station Comox, 407 Maritime Patrol Squadron bomber crews were briefed on some of the coming events of this week's full scale Pacific Fleet Anti-Submarine exercise. This is an annual maritime undersea warfare evaluation held in the North Pacific.

Attending the briefing today were Rear Admiral W. M. Landymore, CD, Commander of the RCN Pacific Fleet, and Air Commodore R. C. Weston, CD, Air Advisor and Deputy Commander West Coast.

The overall exercise will trigger west coast air and surface anti-submarine elements into an extensive campaign against simulated underwater aggressors off the west coast of North America.

The extended effort will call for around the clock commitment of RCAF Comox based bombers and crews under the command of Wing Commander Lawrence Croft, CD, Officer Commanding the 407 "Demon" Squadron.

Included also in the air elements from Comox will be two east coast based Argus bombers presently deployed on Vancouver Island on cross training and dexchange duties, in conjunction with air to surface groups of the RCN and United States Navy.



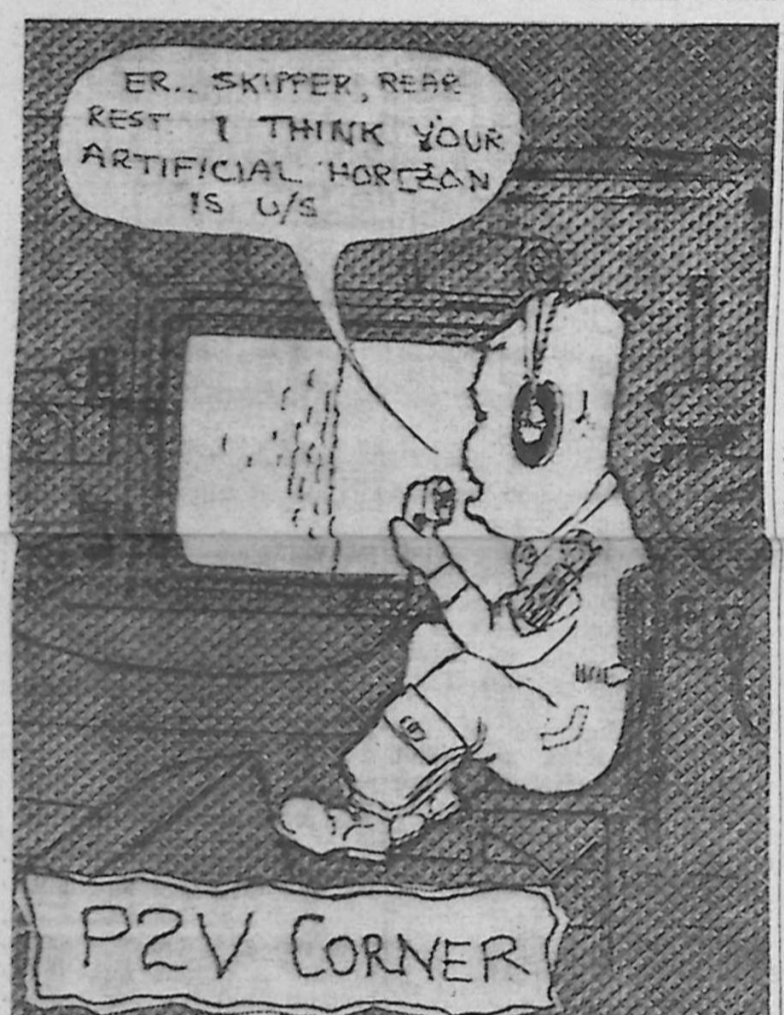
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Europe as We Saw It

By BOB BARLOW
A VISIT TO GENOA ITALY

We visited Genoa on the return leg of a European journey that had started in France, thence to Germany, east to Austria, and across to Yugoslavia, around Italy to Bologna, Naples, Rome and Pisa.

Glories of the era of Marco Polo and Christopher Columbus cling to this bustling port of Genoa. My wife and I toured the waterfronts and saw ships gathering cargoes of wealth for use in many lands across the seas. This industry, coupled with the arts, enriches the city, and is a point of pride for the 700,000 citizens. Today Genoa is one of the great ports of the world. The city teems with traffic.

There are really two parts to Genoa, as we saw it — the old and the new. The old is the Genoa of medieval days, situated along the great harbor. Beyond this quarter the modern Genoa unfolds in magnificent squares and buildings of splendor.

The history of Genoa of course dates back to Roman times. It was an important city then; but as a commune in the middle ages it flourished even more. It was famous for its vast trade with other lands and also for its artistic splen-

dor and the wealth of its merchant princes.

Andrea Doria, the admiral, brought Genoa's glory to the eyes of the world, and the humble navigator Christopher Columbus was born there.

Allied air raids caused havoc in Genoa during World War II; this was preceded by a naval bombardment in 1941. The city is still recovering from this devastation but even so there are many sights to impress a visitor. The Piazza de Ferrari is a splendid example. This is made up of a fountain, a Society Palace, the stock exchange and the Teatro Comunale del Opera; these were all built in 1827. The palace was badly damaged by incendiary bombs in the fall of 1942. The Bernio Library with 100,000 volumes, half of which were destroyed, is contained within the palace.

We viewed the Piazza Matenotti built in the 15th century and also Ducal Palace, once the home of the Doge of Genoa.

We visited many churches from the 12th and 13th centuries during our tour.

Driving down via San Lorenzo on the left side is Fresche Palace and near it the church of San Lorenzo. This church was started in 1118 but construction was delayed. Rom-

anesque, Renaissance, and Gothic styles were mingled in the structure.

We drove down to Via Dante and visited the home of Christopher Columbus that is now flanked by skyscrapers and other modern buildings.

Other sights we saw during our five day visit included the 135 foot 12th century tower which once formed part of the city's medieval walls and the church of St. Codma E. Damiano, which goes back to Byzantine times. The facade of this structure is over 800 years old. We also saw a palace named after a pomegranate tree — the palace Del Melograno — a pomegranate tree once grew over its portal.

The Genoese people are very industrious, gentle, and fun loving. They boast of their food and rightly so. Particularly minestrone with a sauce called "pesto" or "sma alla Genovese." Artichokes and eggs are another favorite dish. Cooking is a fine art in Genoa's restaurants.

To us Genoa was a city which could be seen in a day or two, but on exploring the narrow streets with their great shops such as on the Via di Canneto el Lungo, we discovered that four or five days would be required, and then only the principal sights could be seen.

Chapel Chimes



ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL

Father H. Thomas, F.L. SUNDAY MASSES in the Station Chapel: 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Weekday Masses: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 4:05 p.m. Wednesday 8 p.m., Saturday 8:30 a.m.

FIRST FRIDAY in the month — mass at 4:05 p.m. Confessions: Before masses and Saturday, 7 to 8 p.m. Baptism: Sundays by appointment.

Nursery: In the Parish Hall for the 10 a.m. mass only. Masses in the vicinity Courtenay 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The big problem in packaging carbonated drinks used to be to find a cork that would hold the gas in. Seventy-five years ago men hand-wired the corks in. Now the stopper's padded crown is crimped over the bottle lip by machines that turn out several hundred bottles per minute.

ability to present her stories in the simple language in which the legends themselves were passed down from generation to generation.

Cumberland 11 a.m., Comox 8:30 and 10 a.m.

CATECHISM commences the third week in September. Four teachers are needed — volunteers are needed. Call local 274 and leave your phone number.

YCS meetings: Second and fourth Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Please urge your youngsters of high school age to attend these discussion periods.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

S/L S. M. Parkhouse SUNDAY SERVICES: 1100 hrs — DIVINE WORSHIP. 1200 hrs — HOLY COMMUNION. 1100 hrs — Nursery — Chapel Annex.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND JUNIOR CHURCH

These activities will commence at the end of September. In the meantime teachers and other helpers are required. CHOIR REHEARSALS

1800 hrs Thursday, Junior Choir. 2000 hrs Thursday, Senior Choir.

LADIES GUILD. 2000 hrs the third Tuesday of the month; i.e. 17 Sept.

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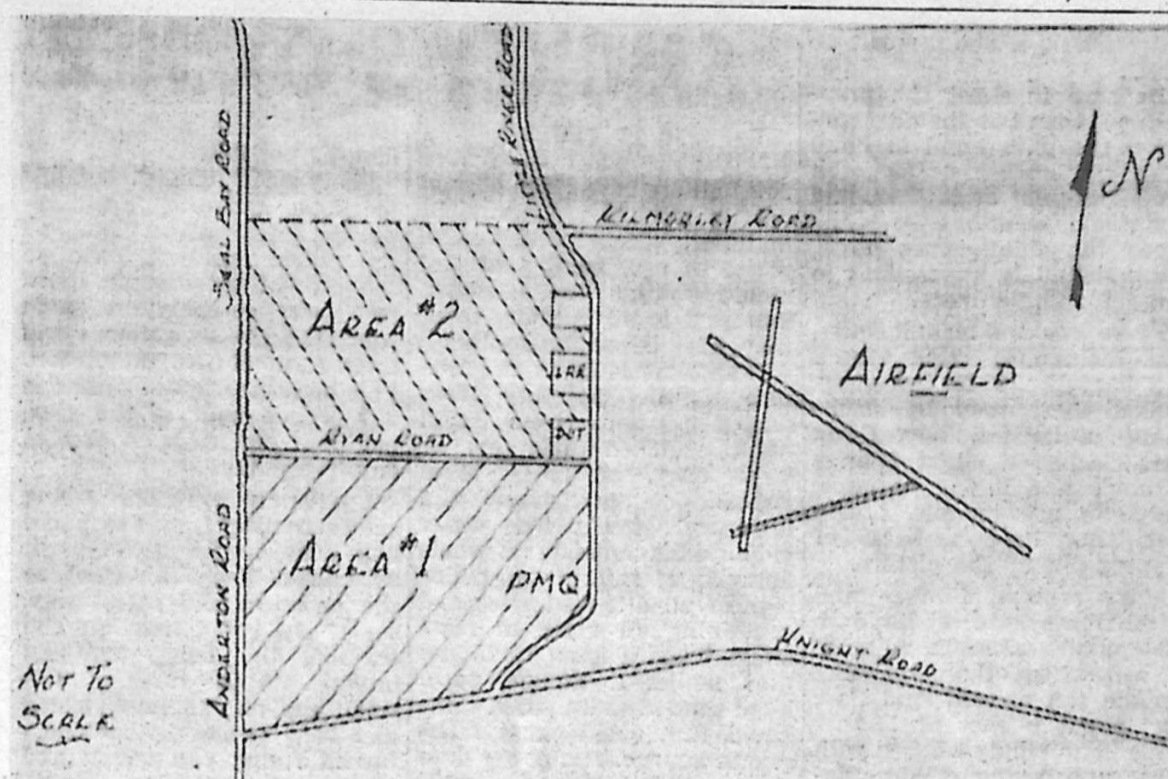
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ATTENTION ALL HUNTERS

by BOB BARLOW and
AL HORTON

Certain regulations have been imposed in connection with hunting in the station area and also in the immediate adjacent areas.

Service personnel are warned that the following two areas are strictly out of bounds to ALL GAME HUNTERS.

NO. 1 AREA

That area south of Ryan Road containing the PMQ site bounded by Ryan Road, Anderton Road, Knight Road and Little River Road.

NO. 2 AREA

That area north of Ryan Road containing Dept. of Transport homes, the Little River Ranch stables and private home of the Mackenzies bounded by Anderton Road, Ryan Road, Little River Road and an imaginary line drawn from Kilmorey Road to Anderton Road (SEE MAP). Kilmorey Road is the road located on the north perimeter of the station area.

Hunters are to bear in mind that the licence you hold can be cancelled or suspended for violation of the game act. ONE VIOLATION IS THAT OF TRESPASSING.

STATION HUNTING PERMITS

Permission to hunt Upland Game and waterfowl on the station confines during the '63-64 hunting season may be granted upon application at the station guard house. In addition to the normal safety rules, the following will apply: Hunting will be permitted during the official hunting season only. Shotguns ONLY will be permitted. SOLID OR BALL SHOT is prohibited. Hunters shall not cross runways, aprons, or taxi strips. Approaches to runways may be crossed but not closer than 50 yards from the runways. In this case personnel should check for aircraft in both directions and if clear, cross rapidly. Hunters shall be in possession of a valid B.C. firearms licence.

Hunting is not permitted near any building or any danger area such as explosives area, bomb dumps, Rapcon, ground control approach, tank farm, tower. Special safety precautions shall be applied to beach area, and all roads on the perimeter.

STATISTICS

Statistics show that over a four year period in the province of Ontario 275 hunting accidents took place. Of these

84 were fatal. Slightly more than 30 per cent or almost ONE IN THREE. HAVE GOOD HUNTING, BUT, PRACTICE SAFETY.

ARTHRITIS IS CRIPPLING DISEASE

Over 10 per cent of the population of Canada is affected by arthritis and the rheumatic diseases, which cripple, disable and cause untold suffering and pain. The various types differ widely in cause, severity, the degree of disability which may result, and the type of treatment which may be required.

HUNTING SAFETY

One need only scan the daily newspapers to realize that the hunting season is on us again. With the season barely begun, many Canadians have already lost their lives through hunting accidents.

What has caused these accidents? The answer is simple: carelessness, inexperience or thoughtlessness on the part of some who are either too cocksure of themselves to take the proper precautions or are too lazy to study guns and the precautions one should take when handling them.

It would be difficult at the conclusion of a season to assess the results of a written campaign aimed at reducing hunting accidents. Most hunters, and, in fact, all breeds of outdoorsmen are an independent lot, usually loaded with self assurance gained from a weekend safari into the dense wilderness of Miracle Beach or Goldstream Park. They need no advice on gun safety. Weren't their forefathers great hunters, suffering untold hardships, displaying amazing feats of bravery and ingenuity in their daily battle against nature, wild animals and savages, in their efforts to eke out a meagre existence?

One cannot completely ignore the inherent ability born in each of us through our natural heritage. We need no advice on how to handle ourselves in the bush. A few hours or so on our own and we are confident we can equal or even better the feats of our pioneer forefathers! It comes naturally—and we'll maintain this to the bitter end—even if

the end is death. However, for those few who are honest enough with themselves to admit the need for an occasional review of the few common sense precautions one should take when handling firearms, here a few are listed:

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the first rule of gun safety.
2. Guns carried into camp or home, or when otherwise not in use, must always be unloaded, and taken down or have actions open. Guns always should be carried in cases to the shooting area.
3. Always be sure barrel and action are clear of obstructions and that you have only ammunition of the proper size for the gun you are carrying. Remove oil and grease from the chamber before firing.
4. Always carry your gun so

(Continued on page 2)

STATION THEATRE

Saturday, September 14
Sunday, September 15
"BILLY BUDD"
(Road Show)

Terence Stamp - Peter Ustinov
- Robert Ryan

Thursday, September 19
THE PIT AND THE PENDULUM

Vincent Price - Barbara Steele

Matinee

Saturday, September 21

JUNGLE CAT — and
HOUND WHO
THOUGHT HE WAS
A RACCOON

Walt Disney True Life
Adventures

Saturday, September 21

Sunday, September 22

BECAUSE THEY'RE
YOUNG

Tuesday Weld - Dick Clark

Thursday, September 26

ESCAPE FROM
ZAHRAIN

Yul Brynner - Sal Mineo

Matinee

Saturday, September 28

HERCULES
UNCHAINED

Steve Reeves - Primo Carnera
- Sylvia Lopez

Saturday, September 28

Sunday, September 29

GYPSY

Rosalind Russell - Natalie
Wood - Karl Malden

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FIRST SCHOOL DAYS

Back to school and life is a bit hectic to think about picture-taking. We've probably been at it all summer, recording vacations, picnics, trips to the beach and fun in the garden. That should be it, but it isn't.

Back to school is the official end of the children's summer and belongs in the family album. Keep a close eye on things and you'll find incidents worth a click of the shutter — pre school conventions on the back step between your children and their friends as they contemplate the problems ahead. Buying a wardrobe and giving in to an overdue haircut provide lots of picture possibilities.

Considering that most of our children go through the summer with as little "spit and polish" as possible, the neatly dressed children on that first day of school are a revelation that demand a picture.

Don't obviously pose such pictures, let them appear casual, loosely grouped, if more than one child is involved. Standing and sitting in apparent conversation, and if the weather is unfit for outdoor picture taking, then use flash in the rec room.

Of course, if it is more than back to school — if it is off to school for the first time, then this is an occasion that must end up on film. It is worth a small series of pictures or

color slides, a short movie in itself.

Be sure to shoot the preparation, then out the door and down the path hand in hand with big brother or sister, a neighbor child or mother, and don't end it there! Be ready when the child comes home, there should be expressions to spare for the camera.

There are no technicalities, just the simple rules. Watch the background in the viewfinder, there may be something unwanted, something that clashes—a slight change of angle and it will be gone. Keep an eye on heads and feet, they have a habit of slipping out of the picture.

Have camera, film — and flashbulbs always on hand so that picture taking is no more of a problem than reaching for the can opener. And Dad, how about a shot of Mother alone in an empty kitchen with that unbelieving "Who declared peace?" expression on her face when all have gone back to school?

Nighthawk News

by "GIMP"

We have a couple more "Fledglings" to welcome to our nest this issue, in the persons of F/L Al Ehmman who is "Fiedling" only to the squadron having a few hours time in; and F/O Bruce Harwood. Both are recently arrived from sunny Bagotville and both are most eagerly welcomed. (They will, of course, as all of us were, be even more welcome when they become combat ready and take over alert duties). At any rate, welcome to 409 and may your tour be a long and happy one. A belated welcome is also extended to F/L Ken McLeod and F/O Bob Bromley both of whom arrived since the last issue of this column.

We have the sad task over the past few weeks of saying good-bye to some of our finest troops; including F/L John Kitchen, "A" flight commander who is off to the "mine" at North Bay. F/O Barney Hagen who left after a long party for Bagotville, and F/O Gord Greig who is out to make his presence felt in Toronto. Good luck to all and come back for a visit sometime.

S/L Moore has joined the rank of two-car families with the purchase of a vintage compact for running to and fro; understand he plans on dragging Larry Graves and Bill Riley.

TAKE A MILE
A 22 long rifle bullet has a range of one mile. Winchester Western Hunter Safety Clinic warns that a bullet from a .22 is dangerous up to this distance.

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SMOKEY'S CORNER

IS IT TIME?

In the past as in the future, fire fighters have given a great deal of time as well as public material; large and small pieces of equipment that cost money to you the taxpayer. But most of all in many cases, they have given themselves.

Their time is spent in planning, getting together ideas and suggestions from small hand sketched diagrams to large maps of cities. Main streets, one way streets and dead end streets. The water mains criss crossing a whole network of interwoven buildings of all different sizes and containing all types of materials. From a spool of thread that makes a lifeline, to a huge tank that contains some liquid that could cause monstrous damage. The power lines that supply light for your house, the storehouses holding back vast amounts of supplies that the public are wanting.

Each and every building is known to the fire fighter in each district, the fastest and shortest way of getting to the building concerned. Time is spent in mapping out the different approaches to it and what fire hydrants supply the water to it. It could be an office building with a hundred people in it, or a storehouse with materials that will burn with terrific heat and if not stopped in time may spread to other buildings until property damage runs into thousands of dollars.

Materials used in combatting and extinguishing these fires do not last forever. Consequently these materials cost money to the people. Mind you, many numbers of these material parts are repaired in

time and time again, for as long as possible.

Many small items do not last too long and they need replacing more often, but you the public can even save on the cost of these small items by your co-operation with your local fire department and their form of fire prevention. This of course is not only one day or one week of the year, but year round, from day to day, every day.

A friendly neighbor seeing smoke coming from the house next door, turned in the alarm by phone. Then she went to the cheapest and safest way, see if she could help. As she entered, the lady was just beating out the remains of a small fire on the floor, which had been caused by an overturned frying pan which had been on fire. The fire department arrived—no harm done. Don't wait too long, the lives you save may be the ones you love.

IS IT TIME?

Yes, it is time. Every minute is important in the early stages of a fire. It is time to check on your nearest alarm box, time to check on how the rest of the family would get out of the house, time to discuss these matters with them. Time to see if you have a hazard free home.

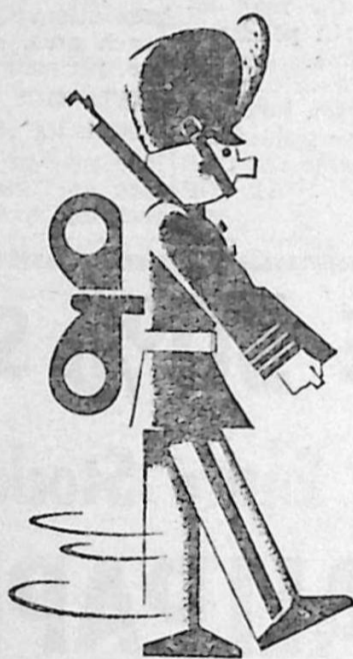
And with your diligence and co-operation, we will endeavor to diminish the thought that fire may strike your home.

**YOU MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE,
BUT WHAT ABOUT THE
ONES YOU LEFT BEHIND?**

SAFETY FIRST

Winchester-Western Hunter Safety Clinic reminds all hunters that the safety of a gun should never be in the "off" position until ready to fire.

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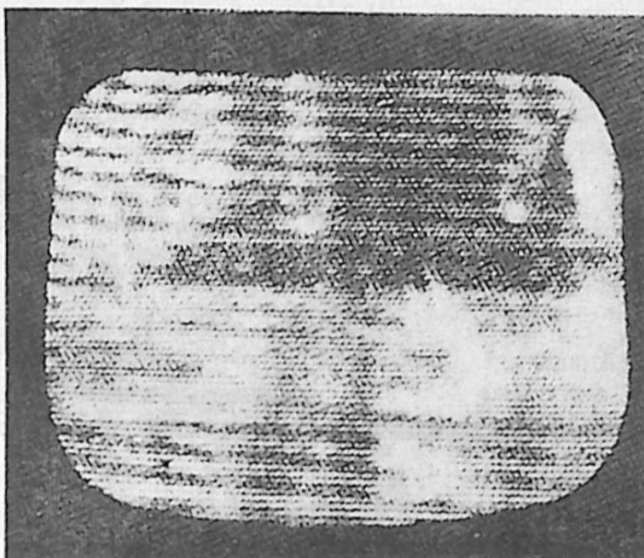
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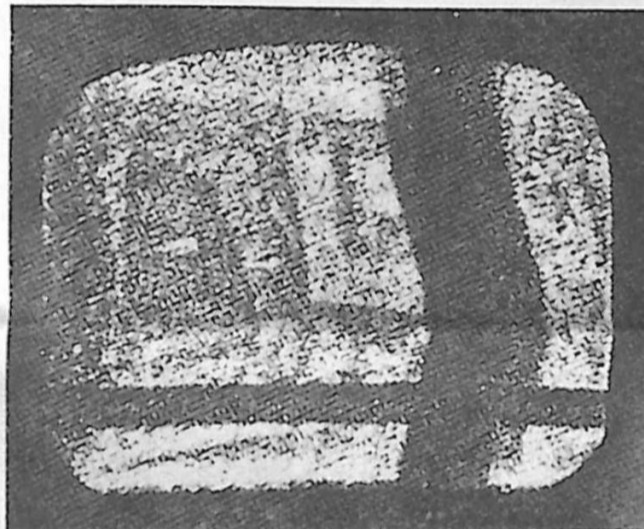
by ED SELBY



Interference of medium severity



Light Interference



Severe Tropo Interference

Election Nearing

(Continued from page 1)

very much as though the problem of maintaining or cutting the expenditure will appear as an early entry on the new council's agenda this fall.

The most outstanding note and without doubt the happiest feature of the meeting was the Summer Youth Recreation report. Officer Cadet

Smith, his group leaders, the recreation staff and many many other unselfish contributors made the program one of the most comprehensive and without question the most successful in the history of the unit. A hats off to all involved is in order.

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TRAIL TREASURES

By ILES

In order to keep your spoons bright for salt water fishing, a great many fishermen carry a can of fresh water in their boats, and when the spoon is not in use it is suspended in the fresh water, which keeps it from tarnishing.

A line used for salt water fishing should be rinsed out in fresh water after using and not allowed to dry on the reel, as it loses its strength rapidly unless carefully dried. It also should be run off the reel and allowed to dry in the air.

CARE OF FISH

First of all, kill your fish by a blow on the head, as soon as possible, and wash off the blood, if there is any. Then if you are going home the same day, let the fish drain off, and pack it in moss, rushes or ferns.

If you are not going home at once, it is better to clean the fish as soon as possible. When you do, remove the gills as well as the insides, and above all scrape off every part

of the black substance lying along the backbone. Do not wash the inside but wipe it carefully with a damp cloth or damp moss or grass. The only washing you should do is to wash off the blood.

If the weather is hot, a little salt sprinkled along the backbone and in where the gills were, will be a great help, but the main thing is to pack the fish carefully in damp moss and keep them in a cool place.



"Where do you keep the wild oats?"

KIN BEACH ROLLER RINK

LOOK! . . .

Special fall rates at Kin Beach Roller Rink

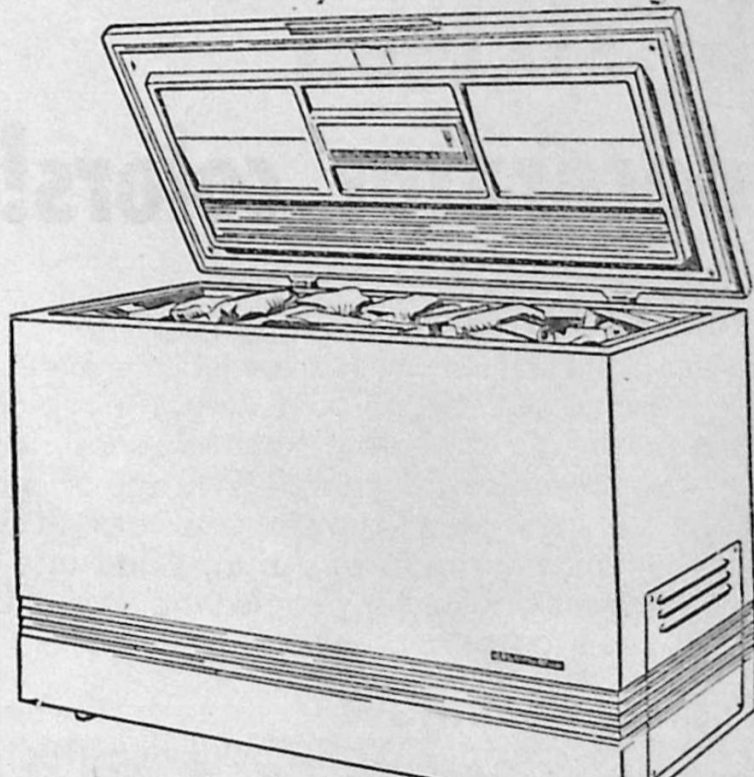
Groups up to 20 — \$7.00 30 to 40 — \$12.00
20 to 30 — \$9.00 40 to 50 — \$15.00

Family Rate — \$1.00 (limited to 4 persons)

Free dancing area and Hi Fi music provided or bring your own records.

Group leaders call 334-3474 to arrange a private party.
Regular session Tuesday, Thursday, Sunday,
8 to 10:30 p.m.

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**KELVINATOR
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All models of the Kelvinator chest type freezers have such outstanding features as a complete wrap-around cooling system — the cooling tubing is attached to both ends, sides and bottom of the inner liner to provide refrigeration on all five surfaces so you can fast-freeze foods in any section, self raising lid, unbreakable vinyl trim, high density insulation. Interior light, baked enamel interior and exterior. Available in three sizes — 15 cu. ft. — 18.5 cu. ft. — 22.5 cu. ft.

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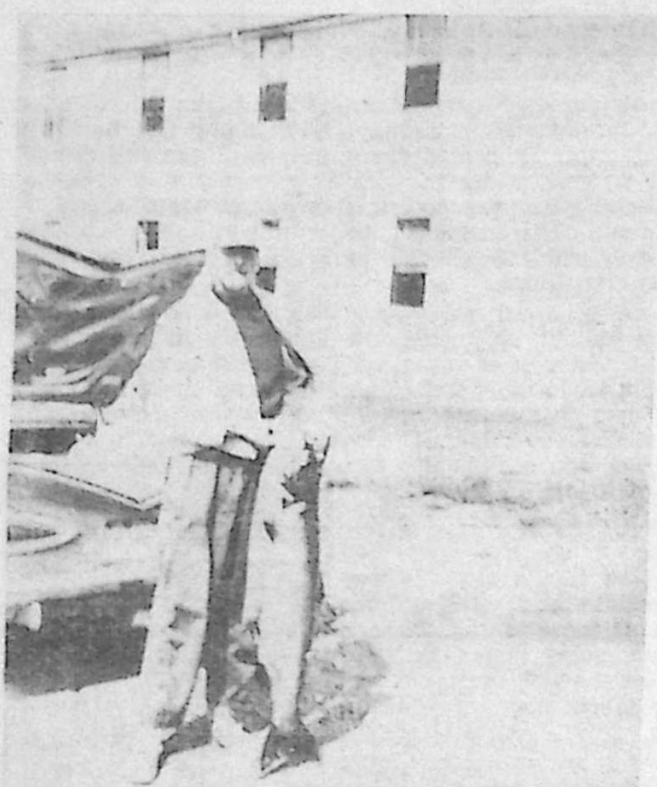
Pacific Coast Cleaners

for
FAST 2 HOUR SERVICE

Serving Wallace Gardens, Tyee Park and the Airport Area

Free Pick-up and Delivery Phone 334-2361

Biggest Salmon Caught In Little River Area



Wednesday, 14 of August at 6:15 a.m. Doug Cook was hauling in a 50 pound spring salmon, 45 inches in length.

It has been said that no spring of that size was caught lately in these areas; furthermore, according to some old timer, it could perhaps go back up to two years, since somebody caught such a size fish, especially at Little River.

Type of lure used was a No. 4 1/2 Tom Mack with 20 pound test line. Practically no fight was needed. It took approximately five minutes to haul it into the boat.

Doug Cook and Joe Cando went fishing at 6:00 a.m. and at 6:15 a.m. they had four fish including their record setter.

DAANGEROUS CARGO

It is illegal to carry a loaded gun in an automobile. Be sure your firearms are unloaded before driving back from a hunting expedition, advises the Winchester-Western Hunter Safety Clinic.

Weather Notes

The most accurate way of measuring atmospheric pressure is by the use of a mercury barometer. The first barometer was invented by Torricelli in 1644. This consisted of a long tube with one end sealed, which was filled with mercury. He put his finger over the open end and inverted it into a basin containing mercury. The mercury in the tube instantly fell until its upper surface was about 30 inches above the surface of the mercury in the basin. Torricelli proved in this way that the atmosphere has weight.

A short time later it was noticed by a number of people that the height of the mercury in the barometer varied from time to time and that this variability was related to weather changes. Thus was born the use of the barometer as a weather glass.

The modern mercury barometer is just a refinement of Torricelli's original model.

As the barometer measures only pressure and thus pressure change and does not measure the other changes that take place in the atmosphere, barometric pressure

change can only be broadly interpreted in terms of forecasting weather.



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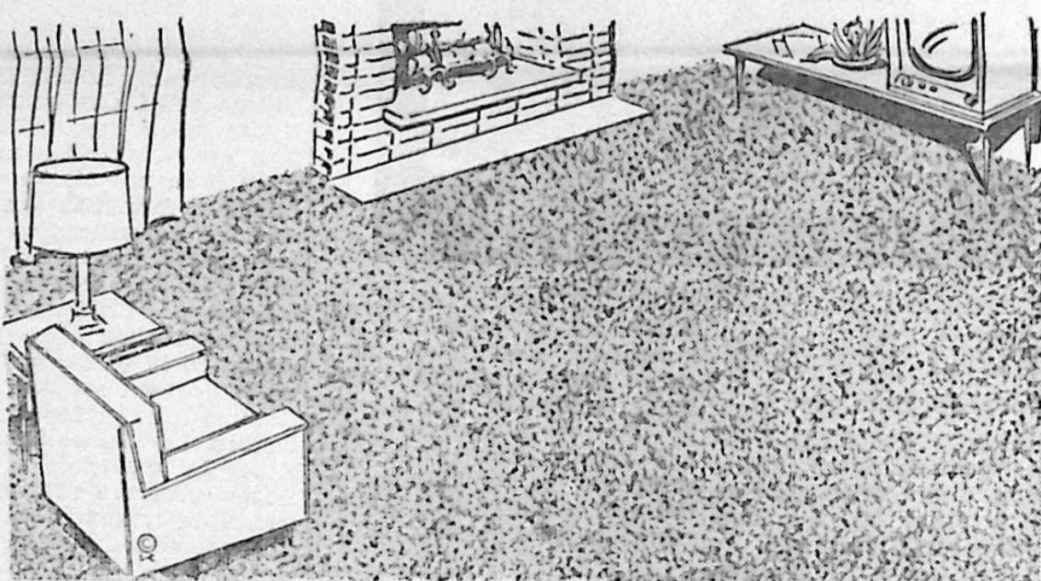
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...a rich durable, all-wool broadloom in sixteen decorator colors!



LUSTROUS

Eaton's Kinky Hardtwist combines the soft lustre of all-wool pile broadloom with the typical twist carpet's ability to shrug off footmarks and shading. Its smooth beauty is available in a complete range of sixteen luxuriantly soft colours ranging from the dramatic tones of Turquoise to the muted softness of Aqua, Lilac and Beige. Eaton's Kinky is a wise choice for people who want beauty and durability in their carpets.

LONG-WEARING

The special "Wool Back" construction under Eaton's Kinky Hardtwist Broadloom's smooth, lustrous surface provides a firm and extra heavy platform for the weave. The tight, twisty tufts that make up the pile are specially set to retain their appearance even under heavy traffic... and repeated shampooings. And because each fibre is permanently and evenly permeated with colour, Eaton's beauty lasts right through the life of the carpet.

16 BEAUTIFUL COLORS

• Gold • Light Beige • Blue • Aqua • Nutria
• Mushroom • Suede • Cinnamon • Cardinal Red
• Light Green • Turquoise • Lilac • Cedar Green
• Off White • Beige • • Dust Pink

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Eaton's Guarantee:
"Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"

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COURTENAY BRANCH

HUNTER SAFETY

By BOB BARLOW

The purpose of this article is to minimize the danger to people who handle rifles, and/or in fact and firearm, and to innocent bystanders wherever they may be, either on the rifle range, in the forest, or at home, by teaching you the safe and proper handling of weapons.

Bear in mind that a BB gun and a .22 rifle though small are both extremely dangerous and must always be handled safely. Let us not forget the shot gun either. It is extremely dangerous at close range and most accidents are at close range.

Safe handling of weapons is most important. More and more people are purchasing rifles and hunting licences each year, and the number of inquiries and fatalities has been growing steadily. Crowded hunting conditions are a contributing factor in the increase in accidents, but this can be called only an excuse for, if every person were to handle his rifle in accordance with the rules of safety, there should be NO ACCIDENTS.

Most accidents are caused by lack of gun knowledge about proper gun handling, or the failure to use such knowledge.

The instruction provided by this course, together with common sense, of which we all have our share, will result in safe hunting.

The main theme is safety, listed hereunder by eight basic rules for safe handling of weapons.

1-Treat every gun as if it were loaded until you personally have proved otherwise.
2-Always keep the action open except when ready to fire.

3-Keep the muzzle pointed in a safe direction.

4-Know your weapon and ammunition.

5-Be sure of your back stop.
6-Be sure of your target.
7-Never mix alcohol and gunpowder.

LEARN THEM! MEMORIZE THEM! PRACTICE THEM!
Another rule that must be observed is that one must not at any time bring ammunition into a room or house. We do not wish anyone shot by a round of ammunition that accidentally finds its way into a rifle.

CLOTHING

When hunting you should wear a distinctive colour, which ever the law states for your own safety. This is your responsibility to yourself and to others hunting. If people are hunting deer, don't dress like a deer, you may invite trouble. It happens every hunting season. Don't wear brown or khaki and if carrying a pack or haversack cover it with a bright cloth; red, orange or yellow as the law dictates for the area you are in. A very bright blue is also a good colour. Wear white if the law so states, but above all do not carry a white handkerchief with you, for nothing could look more like the flag of a deer to another hunter.

In the state of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, experiments have been conducted whereby hunters used bright orange cloth material and bright red which gave a fluorescent effect when exposed to light of any kind. Even on the dull overcast days it was found that orange in particular was easily spotted.

This material was used on over-socks, caps, gloves and handkerchiefs with very favorable results.

Another point that cannot be over emphasized is to never carry any game shot, such as rabbits in your belt or about the body exposed. Hunters have been shot in mistake for a deer when doing just that. For small game you shoot, use a game bag, the pockets of your hunting jacket or a nap-

EQUIPMENT FOR HUNTING

Two essentials for hunting are of course a rifle and ammunition, but a hunter in the woods with just these two items is ill-equipped to say the least, especially should he lose his direction and become lost. Every year someone gets lost, so the thing to do is to take all necessary precautions.

Always carry a compass in the woods. Before going into the woods, check a slip of paper and take a compass reading for your return. If entering the woods and you have no compass you can tell direction by means of the sun. In the fall of the year it rises in the southeast and sets in the southwest. At noon your shadow points due north and at 4 p.m. almost due east.

On a sunny day you can also make use of your watch. Point the hour hand at the sun. Then halfway between the hour hand and figure 12, is due south.

Other methods not so reliable, unless continually practiced, are by checking the moss which grows higher on the north side of the trees at the base, or white poplars, where they are in excess, the south side of the tree is always a bright silvery white, compared to the north side.

At night time you can always find north by looking for the north star. Look for the big dipper. Imagine a line drawn from the lower star opposite the handle to the star above it and continue this line to the first bright star. This is the north star and its position does not change. It is always north.

A map is useful also. Local book stores usually have a map of an area which you may de-

sire to hunt in, or perhaps your Forestry Dept. These maps show the position of rail lines, rivers, etc. and by means of contour lines you can estimate the height of hills about you.

If you have a map, orient yourself. In other words, place the north side of the map north, then mark your location and attempt to identify landmarks about you. When moving about mark your trail on the map. By this means you are making a record of your journey, where you have been, where you are going — and it will be much easier to make the return journey.

Take a well equipped haversack with you, a small pan for cooking, a can of beans or meat, a can of salmon or sardines, some bars of chocolate, a spoon, a knife, a coil of wire for making a snare and a small compact first aid kit. A good supply of waterproof matches in a waterproof case is a must. Matches may be waterproofed by dipping them in melted wax.

Carry a good supply of ammunition, some paper or notebook and a hunting knife or small hatchet.

Always dress for the occasion and the type of country you are going into. Leather top rubbers or waterproof boots with felt insole and a size large enough for two pairs of socks. Trousers should be heavy wool and loose fitting. In cold weather wear woolen underwear, a wool or flannel shirt and a good warm reversible parka or coat, reversible if possible. A proper hunting cap with ear flaps and then complete your outfit with woolen gloves and leather pull-overs.

If LOST do not panic. Stop and think. Don't dash through the woods, if you don't know where you are going, you will

get nowhere. Try to identify landmarks. Make your way to the highest point where you can overlook the countryside and thence regain your bearings. If this fails before darkness falls, prepare for the night. Look for a suitable campsite near a supply of water, near a lake or stream. Rake away the leaves in a good large circle, collect dry wood and start a fire. Prepare your meal but take it easy on the food, it may have to last you a long time before you are found.

As darkness of night settles in, gather a good supply of wood and prepare a bed of spruce boughs. Make a wind-break out of sticks or whatever material is available. Build the lean-to with the opening away from the wind. The use of evergreen boughs will help to keep you warm if you cover yourself with them.

Try to get as much sleep as possible. Keep the fire going as this will discourage any wild animal. In any case most wild animals fear man, which was proved by the fact that you saw nothing all day when hunting.

Listen for sounds in the countryside, such as train whistles, horns tooting, human voices and make your way in their direction. If you believe someone to be near, fire three quick shots and wait to see if they are answered, but DON'T waste ammo.

If far from civilization, keep a large smoke fire going. It will send up a good signal to guide your search party.

Make yourself comfortable and prepare a supply of food by use of your rifle and ammo. A diet of skunks, crows, porcupines, squirrels, rabbit or fish is better than starving. Now you can make use of that coil of wire to set snares on game trails. If you forgot the

wire use one of your shoelaces. Vegetables can be made by boiling leaves and grass. And spruce needles boiled are bitter but nourishing. Don't give up hope, even if you are an old timer, you are too young to die. There is food in the woods and by controlling your sense you can survive.

OTHER RESPONSIBILITIES

When hunting always observe the local game laws and by your consideration you can contribute to maintaining a happy hunting ground. Be courteous. Don't fire or hunt where woodsmen are working. Don't fire across roads. It is not legal or courteous, and can be dangerous.

Respect the sanctuary of remote cabins left unlocked so a lost hunter could seek shelter and safety. One should always leave such a cabin clean and stocked with food for the next lost hunter. Respect the farmer, his fences, outbuildings and other property. Don't enter a farmer's property and shoot up the place. Go to the house and respectfully ask his permission to hunt. If he agrees, hunt carefully, close gates when going through them. Don't break fences and don't shoot near buildings. Behaving well may cause him to invite you for a return visit.

If there are "NO HUNTING" signs, respect them. After all, it is his land.

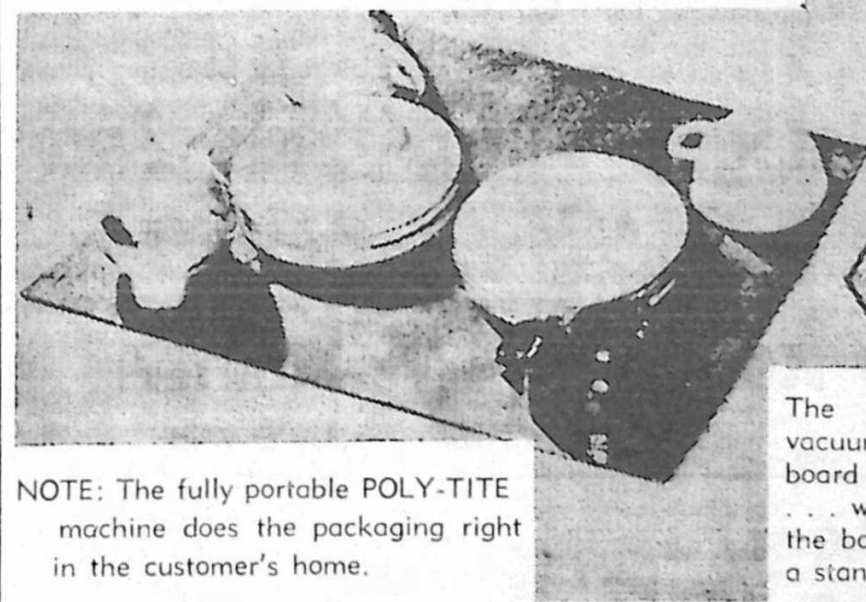
Last but not least, always be on your best behavior and help prevent forest fires. If you smoke, break your matches before throwing them away. Stamp out cleanly all cigarette butts. If you light a fire ensure it is out, pour on water or sand or dirt to make sure. Remember, a tree can make a million matches and one match can destroy a million trees. Our forests belong to us to enjoy. Do your part and help to protect them.

Butterworth's

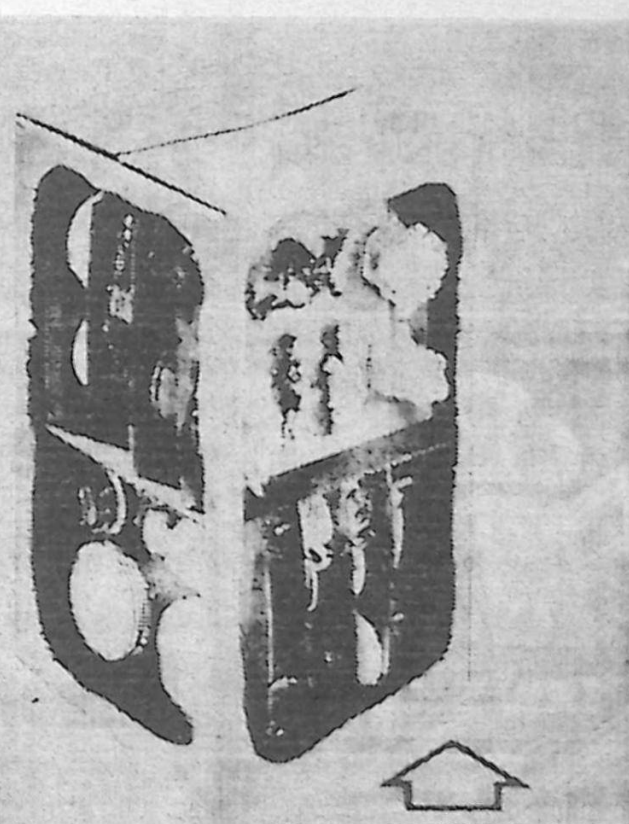
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New machines, 62.50 and up. Vacuums, 69.50 and up. Floor polishers and shampooers 39.95 and 69.50. Portable typewriters, 79.50. Reconditioned sewing machines, sewing needs, buttons, etc. C. L. Hill, local rep., 243 Fourth St., Courtenay. Ph. 334-3852.

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WHOLESALE prices on Swiss watches, diamond rings, transistor radios, brand-name electric appliances and shaver better gift items. Request free catalogue. Agents wanted Delmar Importers, 54 Wellington West, Toronto.



"Don't call me, I'll call you."

Dress?

"Blue" Summer

As Orderly Corporal there I was
Acting as the mess door fuzzi,
As sundry airmen came in the mess
I was there to check the dress.

One by one I let them by
Til one came looking oh so shy,
What I saw was something new,
His entire uniform was blue.

Surely he's from the navy,
Airmen's dress looks like spilt gravy.
He said that this was trial dress
And could he please come in the mess.

I said no he must not disrupt
These delicate airmen as they supped,
Blue is not the color for here,
It's muddy brown that makes us cheer.

He tried to say that things would change,
We would soon be rid of this plague of mange.
He said he even had a letter
Showing blue would make things better.

I can't see how this can be,
Can't the tailors plainly see
That sewer brown should meet the eyes
When airmen eat their mess mud pies.

MISCELLANEOUS

SEWING MACHINE parts and repairs for all makes. White, Elna, Pfaff, etc. Ph. 334-4711, Dave Sawyer at Fletchers.

NOTICI

URGENTLY in need of Girl Guide leaders for RCAF Station. All Guide and Brownie meetings will resume week of September 16. Also Air Ranger Crew starting for girls 14 1/2 to 18. Phone Mrs. W. Baird, 339-2537, evenings.

FOR LEASE

AVAILABLE for lease, 32' Spar-ton house trailer. All conveniences and in top condition. Located at Murlak's Trailer Park, Miracle Beach. Will move to required location. Reasonable rent to reliable tenants. O. H. Harder, 270 Carlsbrook Crescent, North Vancouver, B.C. Phone YUkon 5-4393.

HELP WANTED-

LABORATORY technician required by September 20 for 41 bed acute general hospital at Cumberland, B.C. Salary from \$309 for registered technicians plus fringe benefits. Would consider anyone willing to do part-time work. Apply Administrator at Cumberland General Hospital, Cumberland, B.C. Phone 336-2211.

WORK WANTED

WHEN you need the best television and radio service call 339-2748 or 339-2795 — T. E. Campbell (B.Sc. Tech) and R. P. Kraft. Well qualified and completely equipped. Many years' experience, a full-time service. Prices strictly ethical. Located at Kin Beach; very convenient for PMQ's. Tubes checked at workshop.

FOR RENT

BRIGHT modern 1 bedroom apartment suite. Fridge, electric range. Birch Avenue, Comox. Ideal for service personnel. For further particulars phone 334-4588.

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H. A. ROBERTS (Courtenay) LTD.

439 Cumberland Road Opposite Court House

- * New 3-bedroom home in Comox, just completed. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen. Extra room as den, fourth bedroom, or storage room. Attached carport. Telephone Mr. Goodwin for appointment to view.
- * Large luxuriously appointed duplex with beautiful view of bay and mountains. Self-contained 2-bedroom apartment in basement. Dual fireplaces, built-in wall ovens and counter-top stoves. This is an excellent buy with low down payment, balance as rent.
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- * Three-bedroom home in Comox, on beautifully treed lot, suitable for VLA. Enjoy country-style seclusion close to all conveniences.
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- * Store excellently located in Courtenay business district for rent.

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GOV'T INSPECTED • CANADA CHOICE

Round Steak

or ROAST (Baby Beef) ...lb.

69^c

Gov't Inspected • Canada Choice

STEAKS

BABY BEEF

79^c

Sirloin, T-Bone or Club

Gov't Inspected • Canada Choice

ROAST

BABY BEEF

59^c

Boneless Pot ... lb.

• CANADA CHOICE

Blade Roast

BABY BEEF

49^c

Blade Bone Removed ... lb.

MAPLE LEAF

Junior Bologna

39^c

Average 1 1/4 lbs. ... each

MAPLE LEAF - SMOKED

Cottage Rolls

69^c

"Cry-o-vac," 1/2's ... lb.

GOV'T INSPECTED • CANADA CHOICE

Short Ribs

OF BEEF

39^c

For Braising ... lb.

MAPLE LEAF

Side Bacon

79^c

Picture Package ... 1 lb.

FRESH B.C.

Salmon

49^c

Half or Whole ... lb.

Maple Leaf

WIENERS

22 Count, Bulk ... dozen **19^c**

Skinless, cello pkg. ... lb. **39^c**

Meet the Man
Behind the Meat
Counter —
Ron Simmons

