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F-102's Visit Comox

"Delta Daggers" from Paine For Joint NORAD Program

W/C Bridges and the members of 409 AW (F) Squadron played host to the crews of eight F-102 "Delta Dagger" interceptors from 64 FIS, Paine AFB, Washington, on January 5th.

The USAF personnel were here as part of a NORAD exercise in which both squadrons participated. The F102 crews worked out of 409 Operations and were scrambled to both USAF and RCAF controlling agencies to intercept targets on the exercise. On completion of their mission the F102's recovered at Comox, and returned to their home base the following morning.

Although the F102's were serviced and maintained

mainly by the USAF ground-crew support team flown in from Paine, the 409 ground-crew personnel received contact training on the F102.

This visit is a good indication of the increased co-ordination and co-operation of the USAF and RCAF under their NORAD role. Future exercises are planned and it is hoped that our facilities will be utilized again by more USAF squadrons under NORAD.

ATC Starts New Era In Air Transport

Air Transport Command now represents a pilot project which may lead to a revolution in Canadian transportation and distribution of goods. This month the command will start getting the new Canadian-built CC-106 turboprop transport planes, which are able to carry 22 tons of cargo non-stop from Trenton to 1 (F) Wing at Marville, France in 9½ hours. It plans to have 10 of these huge aircraft in full operation by next September. Buy using these planes

to their full capacity, Transport Command will shorten the "pipeline" to the Air Division and the Canadian Infantry Brigade in Europe. They will be able to order equipment from depots in Canada and have it delivered in 48 hours. This will mean an important saving in time. Much more important, however, will be the ability to carry Canadian troops to any part of the world, if the need again arises for a United Nations Emergency Force.

Canadian Players Present 'Tempest'

One of the most delightful productions to tour Canada, the Canadian Players presentation of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" will be playing at the Station Theatre on March 9.

Stressing the comedy and romanticism of the piece, the cast, including Deborah Cass as the delicate and lively Ariel, Bernard Behrens as a wonderful Caliban and Hugh Webster as a kindly Prospero, move quickly through the play to the applause of audiences in towns along the tour route.

Special interest is shown in the unique, versatile set designed by Murray Laufer. It enables Ariel to swing from the top of the stage and appear at any point.

Tickets will be going on sale in the near future, and any further information can be supplied by F/L Wheeler, S.

Authentic Totem Station Badge

At the present time a station crest is being considered and the design worked out. Andy Frank, chief of the Comox Indians, has been approached, and the famous Indian totem carver, Mungo Martin will be asked to provide a suitable design.

The design itself will be the Indian totem symbolizing protection of the home and heart, and the motto will be in Indian.

TOP STATION CURLERS



Pictured above are the three winning skips of the Station Christmas Curling Bonspiel. Standing is F/O Barnes, who defeated the Pollock rink after a twelve-end struggle to win the "B" event; kneeling on the left is Wayne Aikenhead, whose quartet included the only woman in the competition, Grace Huber, and who outshot Jack Vietch's rink to take top honours in the "C" event; and Cliff Smith who with his team of Jack Thompson, Mo Brabbins and Ray Ponto, went through the two-day 'spiel undefeated to win the "A" event over a tired, but determined foursome skipped by F/L George MacPherson.

Airport PTA Needs Support

Last night the members of the Airport PTA met in the high school auditorium. The members were few in number, but fertile in ideas.

Points discussed included: relationships with the provincial PTA, school board representation, homework, and education generally.

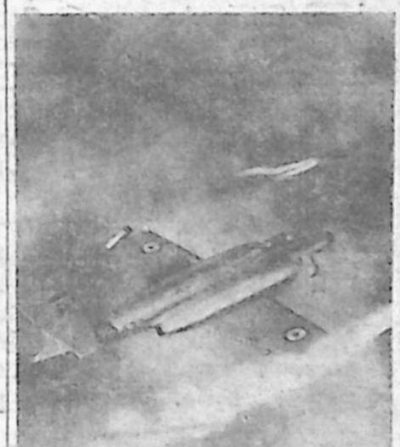
The meeting decided to award a library book to the class room having the best attendance at future meetings.

The next meeting will be held on February 8. A guest speaker from the regional PTA will be present, and it is hoped that more interested parents will attend.

Robb Road School will hold an open house from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 19. Parents are re-

quested to attend. There will be demonstrations by the students in Home Economics and Industrial Arts. Parents are reminded that there is adequate parking space behind the school.

Happy Birthday



Designed and produced in Canada to meet specific Canadian requirements, the CF-100 will celebrate its 11th anniversary on Jan. 19.

This long range, twin-engined, all weather interceptor, although many times referred to as obsolete, is still in service with nine squadrons in Canada and four in the Air Division.

It is felt that the "Canuck" has served and is serving an important and vital role, and so we say, "Happy Anniversary, and well done."

Rapid Progress On "Teahouse"

Now that the cast has been selected, Astral Players director Ted Gaskell is busy concentrating on rehearsals.

Producer for this presentation will be Tom Fielding, who was also the producer for the club's presentation of "Picnic" last year. Some of the unique problems presented by this production are the necessity of not only a goat and a jeep, but some authentic cricket cages and the construction of an actual teahouse on the stage.

The production dates are March 2, 3 and 4 and this play promises to be a wonderfully enjoyable spectacle.



Photo by Plerson

One of the eight F-102's from 64 FIS, Paine AFB working in co-ordination with 409 AW (F) Squadron during a recent NORAD exercise.



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Editorials

Where Were You?

Next to home life, education is the most important process affecting your child. Considering this fact, it is surprising to see how few parents, especially fathers, bother to attend meetings of the Airport School Parent-Teachers Association.

Many parents complain about the schools, the teachers, the system used, etc., and yet the attendance at these meetings doesn't increase. This organization is the only means of expressing your opinions regarding the schooling of your children.

It is felt that parents, including fathers, have a duty to perform in attending these meetings. Only by supporting this organization through constant attendance and co-operation, will you achieve something worthwhile.

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The common law of business prohibits paying a little and getting a lot—it can't be done.

If you deal with the low bidder, it is well to add something for the risk you run. And if you do that, you will have enough to pay for something better.

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SERVICE —

Holy Communion - 0830 hrs.

Sunday School - Junior and Senior - 0930 hrs.

Sunday School - Primary - 1100 hrs.

(Children 3-6 years)

Morning Prayer and Service - 1100 hrs.

Confirmation Class

Junior - Thurs., 1600 hrs.

Senior - Sun., 1400 hrs.

Ladies Chapel Guild Meeting

Tues., 17th at 2000 hrs.

OUR BOUNDEN DUTY

"Why should I go to Church regularly? Why should I meet with the congregation every Sunday? These are questions which are asked by many people. We live in an age which has tended to forget that true freedom is built upon discipline, that democracy involves responsibility. There can be no rebirth of our world unless we return as a people to the disciplines of the spirit which our forefathers knew so well. We will not drift into a good society. The good society will be achieved by a responsible and disciplined people or it will not be achieved at all. It is the inner life of man, his control of himself, and not his control over the rest of nature, that is the great problem of the present. Why should we meet with the congregation every Sunday? Did you ever stop to think that your being in Church might strengthen some other worshipper, and that if you joined with hearty praise in the Common Prayer it would strengthen your fellowship on that particular morning? This is vividly true when we consider the impression which our actions make upon children. If you are a parent with children and you "send" your children to Church without going with them, the teaching of your actions will be far weightier than the sound of your words. Your exhortations to your children will be weak beside the suggestion of your conduct. Here is the worship and praise of the God who loves us, a weekly act with the congregation which will be the keystone in the incompletable arch of your life. It is a duty. But it is also a joy."

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CATHOLIC CHAPEL

F/L BOURQUE

Chapel Schedule

Sunday Masses—9 and 11 a.m.

Weekday Masses—Monday thru Friday—4:35 p.m.

Saturday—8:30 a.m.

Catechism Instructions—

Grades Seven and up thru High School, Sunday, Jan. 15, 7 p.m. Grades up to six, Mondays, 4 p.m.

"Well so Christmas has come and gone". Thus we heard someone comment briefly, or in a more optimistic vein — "Only 345 more days till Christmas!" We do know of the odd ones who come to Church on such days as Christmas, Easter and that's it! And our Church services this year were certainly well appreciated; the beautiful music, the lovely singing by both the choirs—adult and junior—the beautiful Nativity scenes both inside and outside

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the chapel, the daily playing of Christmas carols from the chapel belfry, etc. But then we can look at it in another light. After all, the word "Christmas" does come from the two words Christ - Mass, and Mass is something that is going on every second of the day throughout the world, 365 days of the year.

From all the Christmas cards I've seen in my life, I've noticed one that particularly appealed to me. It appealed to me not only for its beautiful picture of the Madonna and Child (I've seen several of these), but it appealed to me yet more because of its most profound and welcome verse:

The Altar is another Crib,
Where Christ each day is born.
Then, come, let us adore Him
And make each day a Christmas morn.

May 1961 bring you day after day of a continual Christmas blessing.

Ann's
Ladies' Wear
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Construction Program Well Under Way

One striking fact about RCAF Station Comox presents itself to even the most casual passer-by these days — the Station is having a face lifting. From dawn to dusk during these short winter days the rumble of heavy machinery, the whine of high speed saws and muted thuds of explosions resound in the vicinity, indicating that the advanced construction programme of winter work is well on the way.

The winter works program, designed to absorb as much of the local labor force left free by winter unemployment as possible and to provide a market for local materials during the building off-season is employing at the moment 44 general laborers, 28 carpenters, eight painters, three electricians, three plumbers and three heavy equipment operators with a combined potential of \$171,000 in pay. At the same time, large projects such as the complete internal and external renovation of the headquarters building have resulted in material orders placed with local suppliers to a total of some \$190,000.

The projects themselves are in many cases long overdue. In the case of the headquarters building alone the wait for renovation and renewal has been many years, since it is one of the original units constructed in the station during World War II. The labor and material required to renovate this rambling collection of offices into a streamlined modern unit is expected to reach \$140,000, but the resulting building should be an object of some pride to the station, reflecting as it does the interest of the RCAF in maintaining Station Comox as the garden spot of the RCAF.

(a) Renovation of the old airman's canteen to include the beauty parlor, central warehouse and RC padre's suite, thus releasing building area for disposal.

(b) Rehabilitation of exterior of barrack block 22, used as a miniature rifle range, air cadet quarters, social centre and office space.

(c) Complete interior re-finishing of barrack blocks 24 and 25 in their four year maintenance cycle.

(d) Extensive repair and re-finishing of the recreation centre.

(e) A large program of land clearance involving land that was rough cleared but left full of stumps when the station was first built, now being cleared completely so that maintenance equipment can be used to keep it in trim.

These projects, together with an overall clean-up, fix-up, paint-up campaign combine to make one of the busiest construction seasons this unit has known, and will result in both an increased local economy and a proud place of work for members of the RCAF.

Your Community Council Reports

The first meeting of the year took place on Thursday, January 4, at 2 p.m.

The business from the previous meeting included the following:

A vote of thanks was given to those involved with the children's Christmas Party of December 21.

The dog situation was reported to be much more in hand since the tagging drive before Christmas by the AFP. Stray dogs are still running loose, however, and people are asked to report these to the Service Police.

The new PMQ area will not be receiving any modification of the clothesline situation at present. It was reported that no logical modification is known for this new type of PMQ.

The dump and water holes have been levelled off by the Scout Hall.

Upon approval of self-designed plans, occupants of new PMQ may put up another railing on their basement stairs. The treasurer reported that

the complete cost of the Christmas Party for the children totalled \$404.81. The various Messes contributed \$250 of this. The present cash on hand being \$278.85.

The meeting continued on to the Report Section. The following facts will be of interest to PMQ residents.

Bowling for the Teenagers will be continued in the very near future. There were difficulties that are being ironed out by the Youth Rec. Council.

Children aged 16 and under are to leave the Rec Centre nightly by 8:00 p.m.

In future, and only in an emergency, are children to be reached by telephone at the Rec Centre.

Parents are urged to remind children to keep off all newly grassed areas. It was reported that a path is worn through to the Sports Field from the new PMQ.

The Scouts and Cubs profited approximately \$50 from the sale of Christmas trees. New business brought up several recommendations.

Dental Corner

The arrival of a baby's first tooth, when he is six to eight months old, is usually an occasion of great family excitement. The story began however, a long time before its appearance; eight months before the baby was born, in fact.

Tooth development begins about the fifth week of prenatal life. If it were possible to see inside the growing jaws of the unborn child at this time, one would observe ten small, round bud-like structures in each jaw. Each one of these buds represents the beginning of a primary or foundation tooth. As they continue to grow, the tooth buds change in shape. By the tenth week of pre-natal life they resemble tiny cups, or bells, and by the 14th to 16th week the shape of the teeth are recognizable.

Long before birth—about five months, in the case of the front teeth (incisors)—the developing teeth begin to harden, or calcify. When the baby is born, the crowns of all 20 of his foundation teeth are partially or completely formed. Roots will begin to form during the next few months, and as they grow will help to push the crowns of the foundation teeth out through the gums. By the time a child is three, the roots of these teeth will be completely formed and hardened.

Healthy growth and development of all parts of the baby's body, including his teeth, depend during the pre-natal period, upon proper nutrition for the mother every day. The necessary foods are milk, fresh fruits, especially oranges and tomatoes, vegetables, whole grain cereals and bread, meat, eggs, cheese and vitamin B—the foods listed in Canada's

Food Rules. Since she should select foods in the interests of her baby as well as of herself, it is important that an expectant mother should obtain the advice of her physician and her dentist early in pregnancy. It she fails to eat the right kinds of food during this period, it is probable that she will start her child off in the world with a poorer body, and poorer teeth than she should. There is a saying that "we are what we eat." Before we are born we are, to a great extent, what our mothers eat. Up to the day of birth the infant has depended upon his mother to supply him with everything needed for growth and development.

During the nursing period he still depends in this very direct way. It cannot be emphasized too strongly that the

expectant and nursing mother's diet should meet all the

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Gleanings from G.P. Training and Flight Simulator

As we enter the New Year we find we say goodbye to F/L Bill Smith who has left these parts for a course to ready him for Maritime Command. (Didn't realize this was a prerequisite to get into Maritime Command. Any comment F/L Andrews or F/L Huisman?)

Now we say "Welcome" to our new OC F/L R. S. Taylor of 409 Sqn. Trust that you will be happy in your new duties.

LAC "Garry" Jaheny is keeping us posted on the news from "3 Wing" where an ex-member of our gang is sojourning. We refer to Cpl. Roy Track who has now spent his first Christmas and New Year's on the "Continent" as those Britishers would say. Come to think of it many Canadians use the same phrase, and not without nostalgia.

When is F/O Bob Sherratt having his house-warming party? Don't mention parties says you, at least not now. Give us time to recuperate.

There seems to be a new way of fishing or so we have been told. Throw the rod and reel at the fish. That's a very sneaky way to get the Missus to buy you a new one for Christmas "Des" DesJardin. Don't try that trick too often "Des" as women might fall for it once but its not guaranteed after that.

Ray Gregory, our stalwart from CAE, appears to be getting his sports a little mixed, playing both golf and curling in the same week. Oops! Sorry, lost our heads, this is Comox—nearly forgot. The only balls you drive in other parts of Canada this time of year are snowballs. While on the subject of golf Cpl. "Don" Mulloy plays a mean game but that is only because he is coached by a pro. (Is that right Sonia? You taught him all you know and now all he needs is practice.)

"A course, a course, my kingdom for a course" is the plaintive cry that assails Sgt. Robbie Robson's ear. On looking around to ascertain from whence the mournful cry emanates he is confronted with a 96 pound weaking "Moe" Van Londerzele. Well you can't blame a guy for trying. There is another member of the GP Trainer who has a path worn to the Radar Trainer. This guy will knock you down with the breeze he creates as he goes by. His recent "leave" has slowed him perceptively and rumor has it that the won't have to attend those extra classes at the Drill Hall. Is that true Bob?

Cpl. "Ike" Dawe seems serene in his new abode at the new PMQs. That puts him a mile closer to work, among other things. He is dangerously close to LAC Gerry Murphy who is afflicted with this outdoor disease that goes under the name of hunting and fishing. They

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AIRWOMEN'S NEWS

by LAW Anonymous
Greetings in 1961 from the Airwomen and your reporter LAW Anonymous.

Everyone seems to be trying to keep their New Year's Resolutions as things have been very quiet around BB 6. Jessie Easdon, Lou Stoney and Corrine Barton are on leave. Nothing like getting rested up after the holiday season I guess.

Dot Wilson has been transferred to Stn. Cold Lake and Grace Huber to Stn. Goose Bay. Helen Wonnemberg, a former Comox airwoman, will be back sometime this month from Goose Bay.

Freda Neville and Peter Perreault weren't going to let the Leap Year pass by without taking the daring leap. Santa presented them with sparklers.

In Case You've Wondered...

Office language often appears confusing to the uninitiated, so by way of a guide to some of the notations most frequently used in the Admin Building, we have prepared the following handy list of translations:

PHRASE	MEANING
Note and Return —	Don't know what to do with this, so will let you have it for a while.
For your info and file —	Hide this, we don't know what to do with it.
Review and recommend —	Do the dirty work so I can write "Forwarded."
For necessary Action —	It's your headache now.
For your information —	Let's forget it, I want to get rid of this thing.
Forwarded —	Pigeonholed in a more ornate office.
We should confer —	Send your corporal over to see mine.
You will remember —	I have forgotten, have you?
It is desired —	The old man wants it.
Concur —	Don't know enough about this to write anything on it.
Action to be taken —	Your letter is at the bottom of my basket.
Air Force tradition demands —	I have just been talking to an old WO2.
You will show him every courtesy —	His uncle is an air commodore.
For guidance of all concerned —	Your guess is as good as mine.
You are to be commended —	There's a particularly nasty job coming up soon.

(Reprinted, with thanks, from the "SCHWARZWALD FLIEGER" of 4 (F) Wing.)

PILLS AND CHILLS

by VAMPIRE
Well, here we are again with our first edition for the New Year. Everyone in the infirmary appears to have survived the festive season and now we're back to the grind.

One or two news items worth mentioning: LAC Cliffe Geddes and wife are proud parents of a bouncing baby boy. Congratulations to you both. S/L Burgess has gone on a week's leave leaving Dr. Garrity holding down the fort. S/L Walker and Capt. Rogers paid us a recent staff visit to find out how we make out. Having heard no complaints we guess they were satisfied.

There have been a few changes in the infirmary

structures. Our laboratory has been renovated, much to the delight of Cpl. Golds, our Lab Technician. Also, another happy man is F/O Bamber, our pharmacist, who now has a magnificent store room for his pills, jars and jugs. Changes which both departments have needed for quite a while.

Weighing-in time has spun around again for our Station Heavy Weights. Must be rather exasperating for the fellows right after Christmas and New Year's feasts, but that's the way the pounds go, off and on, so please check DRO's for times and dates. Our last notice received poor response.

Well, without further details gruesome and gory we'll just ad "THE END" to our little story.

COMM-CHATTER

by BOB CLARKE

We are happy to welcome a new man into Telecom Gnd. He is AC1 Bob White, and arrived last week. Bob is a married man and has one kiddie. Ed. Mullane tells us that his transfer to Churchill was cancelled. If it were me I would give a mighty sigh of relief, but for Ed it would have been closer to home. With the return of Brian Marshall the other day I guess most of the remaining leave has been used up. Just Cpl. Mobley to come back.

In Telecom Air, there arrived a brand new sergeant by the name of Orville Sydney Coates. Sgt. Coates is a native of Sussex N.B., and has just returned from 1 Fighter Wing in Marville, France. F/O Ernst is in Clinton on a two week course so Sgt. Kronbauer is in complete charge.

We had very good results in the last trade board. Claude Briere, Gary Fraser and Fred Lupul passed their group 2 and Ed Mullane passed his group three. In the Telecom Air side Ron Meyer, Doug Jones, Bob Calderwood and Floyd Bjerke passed their group 2. To the couple who came very close but didn't quite make it, we offer our condolences and hope you make it the next time.

LAC Steve Holowaychuk and Cpl. Collins are spending some time in the Naden Hospital. Hope to see you out soon. See you next issue.

POWER INSTALLATION FOR STATION TORBAY

Installation of equipment in the new Airforce high-voltage transmitter building at Parker's Pond will be completed by the end of January.

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By THE MERRY TINKERS

I'm a married man with a family and like a bit of praise so I proudly came home to my boy and said, "Son I've earned a raise."

But when he came in from playing, my little boy was sad; He said, "You didn't earn as big a raise as my friend's dad." So I took my tearful boy and sat him on my knee

And tried to explain to him how things seemed to be. I said, "Son, I can't receive the money your friend's dad makes, For I have only the qualifications to patch up other folks' mistakes."

You remember the time I had to work until quite late Repairing that flap that was dropped while being taken from the crate;

Then there was that job that came a week or so later When I patched a hole a stand shoved in an elevator; And remember that Saturday you and I had planned some other thing

I had to repair a hole a screwdriver punched in a wing; And you know, son, how, when on duty crew, I've always dreaded

Being called out to replace anchor nuts that have been cross threaded;

And it is the truth, son, there is nothing makes me sadder Than to spend half a day working on an ill-thrown CF ladder; And you must remember, my boy, that overtime one day

When a technician closed a canopy with a tool box in the way; And yourself, my son, don't like it and you must admit it When I go back to make up lines that have been twisted while being fitted;

And then there was that holiday I worked an hour or more Straightening up a wing tip that had embraced a hangar door; And then of course the time I worked on that test bench When a tech got a little careless with a ten-inch crescent wrench;

And you know how things are disrupted when I'm called out at night

To remove broken studs that have been twisted much too tight; And again when I told you I had seen such a sorrowful sight A Dzus fastener, removed - by twisting firmly to the right; And the time that I was late and your mother gave me such a blasting

Honest, I was working, son; a technician dropped a casting. So, son, when for these a little extra money I'll be paid, That's when I'll retire for I'll really have it made."

Fire Hall Comments

"Smokey—You profess to know all about the fire business, how come that all fire trucks are RED?"

"Er ah ugh er oh... A fire truck has eight wheels and a crew of four. Eight and four makes twelve. There are twelve inches in a ruler. Queen Elizabeth is a ruler and Queen Mary was the greatest ship that sailed the seas. Seas have fish. Fish have fins. The Finns fought the Russians. The Russians are Red... SO ARE FIRE TRUCKS!"

"CAN YOU HELP US?"
In the past years, Fire Prevention Week and year-round activities have been standardised to such an extent, that their effectiveness has rapidly worn thin. We want to stimulate enthusiasm in fire prevention with new ideas, and so we ask, "Can You Help?"

We are convinced that if we are to advance in fire prevention we must personalise the problem. We must cast off the old and staid high-pressure publicity methods. We must get down to working with the individual. We must educate him, examine him, and like all good teachers, encourage him to practice fire prevention at ALL times.

In developing the methods of educating the individual in fire prevention principles, we might be able to learn a good deal by observing some of the remarkable accomplishments in other fields. Is there anyone who does not know that

WHEATIES make champions? Is there anyone who does not know that DOGGIE IN THE WINDOW has a waggy tail? Yet, these same people either do not know, or do not care, that smoking in bed, to name only one of many hazards, is one of the principal causes of fires in our homes. It is our job to see that they know, that they care, and that they act accordingly.

If you have ideas, comments or constructive criticism to offer regarding this year's fire prevention programme, we, in The Fire Hall would like to hear them. It is YOUR enthusiasm, interest and support that will accomplish great things. Without it, this department would face a frustrating, ineffective battle. We are grateful for what you have done to help us in the past. We have not only a lively sense, but a hopeful sense of what you can do in the future: for your favours that are yet to come.

CHAPEL CONTRIBUTES

The congregation of the Protestant Chapel at Station Moose Jaw will be only one of a number of stations contributing to the "African Student Fund." This fund is raised in support of two young African men who recently came to Canada from Nyassaland in the heart of Africa to further their education. All offerings from the children's Christmas Eve service held on the base, and from the midnight Choral Communion were given to this fund. The presentation was made by the Station Protestant chaplain, F/L C. H. White.

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MARINE KNOTS

by The Ancient Mariner

The holidays are finally over, headaches are cured, stomachs are settled and things are back to normal down here on the Riviera of the RCAF. To those Isaac Waltons on the station I should mention here that the winter spring salmon are starting to run in the bay with some good sized ones being taken right off the dock. I know personally of one 19 lb. and one 14 lb. being taken right outside our office.

LAC Karagalis has been notified of a transfer to Goose Bay in the near future—LAC Guthro has left the service. We understand he will be staying near the sea as he has secured a position on a towboat operating on the west coast of the Island. All of us wish "Joe" all the best in his new endeavor. Cpl. Swinamer is sweating out a blessed event at the present. Everyone was wondering why he saved his leave until this time of the year.

The new planking job on our dock is now completed so you people with heavy cars are now able to get down here without fear of losing your way. That is, of course, if you can get past that big brown building at the head of the dock. That building seems to be quite an obstacle to those headed down this way, but I am afraid there is nothing we here at the Marine Section can do about it. As yet no start has been made on the rumored renovations to our section. Until we hear the hammers banging and see some walls going up we are all keeping our fingers crossed.

As to operations, M-872 "Black Duck" is currently working with 407 Squadron on torpedo and Sarah exercises with some dinghy drops scheduled for the near future.



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OBSERVING OPERATIONS

by ART

Hank Belton has arrived back off leave with his family to take up residence in this area and we wish to take this opportunity to welcome Mrs. Belton and Hank Jr. to Comox. They will no doubt find this a warm change after living in Winnipeg.

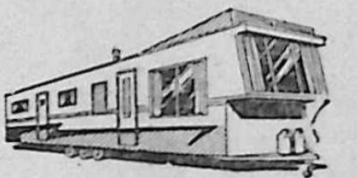
Over the festive season we had LAC John MacLean admitted to the hospital. Must

have been a good party, hope you're feeling better now.

LAC and Mrs. Wilkinson had an addition to the family, a 7 pound 10 oz. daughter Susan Margaret, born on December 31, in time to celebrate the New Year. Both mother and daughter are doing well.

LAC Ron Moore and family spent a very happy New Year in Vancouver although Ron had the misfortune of pulling the transmission out of his car. "Sort of an expensive trip" quoth he!

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NEWS IN Sports



First Soccer Game in Eight Weeks

When the Station team met Elk Falls United on January 8 it was their first game since November 13. Al Burden, Vic Wheeler and Cam Copeland played instead of Goodman, Barker and Ramsdale, while "Newf" Cofield returned to keep goal.

Though there was no rain falling, the ground was very wet with pools in places and the ball would move only when off the ground.

Once again the team started very slowly and after 18 minutes Elk Falls went ahead with one of the best goals seen for some time on the Station field, when a cross from the right wing was beautifully headed into the RCAF net.

After 27 minutes Blair Wilkinson passed back to "Newf" Cofield and as the keeper ran out, a ball that would normally have reached him stopped dead in a pool of water. An opportunist Elk Falls forward gained control of the ball to dribble round "Newf" and score in an empty goal. Although two goals down the Station team attacked strongly and "Jock" Brown hit the woodwork twice before smashing a beautiful left-foot shot into the net to make the score 1-2. After 40 minutes Blair Wilkinson took a corner kick on the right and dropped a

nice ball into the centre, where Hal Gold lobbed it into the corner of the net. Half time: RCAF 2, Elk Falls 2.

With the strong wind now blowing against them the Station were on the defensive for the first part of the second half, but soon came into their own with some dangerous moves. Three times shots beat the Elk Falls keeper but the ball stopped in the mud before reaching the goal and Cam Copeland hit the bar with a strong shot. At the RCAF end, shots were peppered at "Newf", who dealt with them in his usual competent style. Twice he was beaten but the ball hit the woodwork and the score of 2-2 was a fair result.

On Sunday the team should play B.C. United but as the Cumberland team have dropped out of the league they forfeit all their remaining games. On January 22 we travel to Alberni to play the "54's" at 1400 hours. The league table below includes all B.C. United matches awarded to opponents by default.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Alberni	13	12	1	0	72	12	25
Tyees	13	8	3	2	30	23	19
RCAF	12	6	3	3	13	15	15
Cortny	14	6	1	7	23	53	13
Elk Falls	14	3	2	9	22	48	8
B.C. Utd.	20	2	2	16	18	27	6

Hockey Team Ties Nanaimo

The Station Hockey Team backed by Jim Stewart's two spectacular goals opened the New Year with a 6-6 tie in a game with Nanaimo Comets.

The RCAF led the scoring with a goal by Jim Stewart assisted by Tom Sliming. At 17:55 of the same period John Hunter scored the second goal for the Air Force, assisted by MacLeod. The Comets immediately retaliated with a goal in the last minute of play by Ron Dunn.

Danny Sobol, Winstron Allen and Jim Dawes opened the second period with a goal apiece, for the Comets with Jack Foglietta and Bob Wilson also scoring to put their team out front 6-2. The only goal for the RCAF in the period was scored by Roy Jones unassisted.

The Airforce lads took complete control of the third period by outskating and close checking the Comets within their own blue line for fifteen of the 20 minutes in the final period. Jim Stewart scored his second goal of the game on a play set up by Tom Sliming. Bill Fraser scored unassisted on a brilliant shot from outside the Comet's blue line and with 90 seconds left in the

game, Bill Hughes scored on a pass from Tom Sliming to make the final score, Comets 6, RCAF 6. League standings to date as follows:

GP W L T F A Pts
P. Alberni 9 6 3 0 32 30 12
Rambler 9 5 3 1 53 46 11
Comets 9 4 4 1 37 31 9
RCAF 9 1 6 2 35 49 4



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Gordie Howe's article in Sport Magazine "Nobody Can Knock Hockey To Me" is well worth reading... Dave Keon of Toronto will undoubtedly be selected as N.H.L. rookie of the year... Red Kelly and Frank Mahovlich are making strong bids for the most valuable player.

Sports News from Eastern Canada

By DON CHAPMAN

N.H.L. Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens failed to gain or lose ground on each other over the weekend as both teams won Saturday and lost Sunday. Saturday night the Leafs clipped the Boston Bruins 4-1 in a game which saw Frank Mahovlich score his 36th goal in 39 games. Next evening Big Frank was kept off the score sheet as Chicago Black Hawks whipped Toronto 5-1. Glenn Hall was superb in the Braves' nets. The "Scooter Line" of Wharram, Mikita and McDonald registered a goal apiece in the free wheeling contest.

New York Rangers, after losing a dull 6-3 game at Montreal upset the league leaders, Sunday, 4-2.

Detroit Red Wings who had not won a game since November 27, a total of one tie and six defeats, snapped their losing streak with a 5-3 victory over Boston, Sunday.

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	24	11	5	143	111	53
Toronto	22	12	7	134	104	51
Chicago	18	14	8	114	107	44
Detroit	16	16	8	111	120	40
New York	11	23	5	106	132	27
Boston	8	23	9	99	131	25

HOCKEY HEARSAY

Toronto fans in Scarborough township are able to see the

Recreation Ramblings

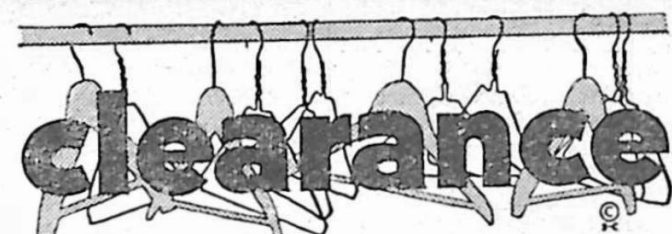
Now that the celebrations are over things have settled back to normal with bowling, curling, volleyball, hockey, soccer and basketball back in full swing.

Both the hockey and soccer teams played last Sunday, and although they didn't win, they didn't lose either. The hockey team played to a 6-all draw, while the soccer players had two-all. No game this week for the soccer teams as they are scheduled to play Cumberland, which has folded. Their next game will be on 22 January 61 in Port Alberni.

The curlers have recovered from their New Year's bonspiel and our congratulations to the winners. On Saturday 15 January, the club is giving up sheets 3 and 4 at 0900 and 1100 hrs to facilitate the Vancouver Island school boys' playdowns. If your rink is scheduled to play on either of these two sheets at 0900 or 1100 hrs, you will be curling at 1500 hrs. instead.

You may have noticed that the CE section has taken over the Rec Centre—"We are sorry for the inconvenience". The Rec Centre Office is to be moved over to the weight lifting and boxing room (the old tailor shop). The unused washrooms presently used for table and chair storage will become a small work-out gym and the present office will become the table and chair storage area. The renovation upstairs will be even more startling. The old Little Theatre is now a thing of the past, and very shortly the Snack Bar and the Dry Canteen will be moving to temporary quarters while the area has its face lifted. We feel sure that after all the renovations are completed you will feel the inconvenience was worth it. You won't even recognize the Snack Bar and will think you have stumbled into some posh night spot on Sunset Strip my mistake.

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Part 1

North Bay is the gateway to one of the finest fishing and hunting districts in Ontario. It is only natural therefore that most coffee break discussions among a group of men who happen to be living in that area, will invariably turn to hunting and fishing.

Naturally none can be more enthusiastic about the north country than those who have spent some time in its backwoods prospecting, trapping, etc. Such was the enthusiasm shown by Frank, a friend and co-worker of mine who had spent considerable time prospecting in the north and who had been after me for some time to accompany him on a fishing and camping trip to Nighthawk Lake.

To reach Nighthawk Lake from North Bay you drive 200 miles north on No. 11 highway to Matheson, then west approximately 20 miles to where Frederickhouse River crosses highway 101. This river flows out of Nighthawk Lake and into Frederickhouse Lake which in turn eventually drains through a network of rivers into James Bay. Nighthawk Lake is fed by three rivers, the Nighthawk, the Whitefish and the Redstone. It is 15 miles long and is situated in dense bush country accessible only by water or on foot via several old logging roads which are now seldom used. Guy and I decided to accept his offer and immediately began discussing plans.

Since July 1 was a long weekend and not far off we decided that would be as good a time as any. Friday noon the 29th June we loaded our gear into my car, picked up Guy and were on our way by 1:15.

Frank planned to stay with us to Nighthawk for the weekend and then spend the following two weeks of his furlough prospecting that area on foot. He would eventually walk through the bush to South Porcupine a distance of approx. 23 miles and return to North Bay by train. Guy and I on the other hand were going up for a long weekend only, leaving Friday noon and

returning Monday evening.

The North Bay area is deep in bush land and one might believe as I did that the further north you go to a certain point the more dense and less populated the country becomes. This is not the case. When we reached New Liskeard about 100 miles north of North Bay the country opened out into beautiful farm land. This as a matter of fact, is in the clay belt and is one of the top grain growing sections of Ontario. My spirits began to fall. Here was I expecting an expedition into the deep northern bush but it seemed the further north we travelled, the more open the country became. My disappointment however, was shortlived, for once you leave the bridge on highway 101 which crosses the Frederickhouse River and go south into Nighthawk Lake, you are heading into the deep bush you will ever see and probably ever care to see.

We reached the Frederickhouse River in good time and were soon loading our equipment and 10 h.p. motor into the boat. With three men and all our camping and fishing gear, space was at a premium and although we weren't overloaded, we made a mental note that the next trip would include a canoe as trailer for our gear.

As we came out into the main portion of the lake with its many large and small islands and rounded a sharp point of land we started a huge flock of ducks into flight. We were so enthralled by the sight, I completely forgot about my camera and missed the chance to get a wonderful close-up. I determined then and there to have my camera at the ready at all times.

We made no attempt to reach the fishing grounds that evening as it was approx. 28 miles from our starting point. Dark was soon coming on so we pulled into shore and set up camp on a grassy plateau at the mouth of the Redstone, one of the many rivers which emptied into this lake. By the time we had set up camp, had our supper and

settled down for the night, it was pitch dark.

Frank had managed to get a large scale map of the area from the department of mines and resources with the most minute details clearly indicated. However since visiting this area 15 years previously and indeed since the map had been made, the Hydro Power Company had seen fit to dam Frederickhouse Lake and flooded Nighthawk Lake to such an extent that only the highest points of land were recognizable. On several occasions Frank remarked on the absence of certain islands which at one time were quite prominent landmarks but now had entirely disappeared.

The chirping of the birds and the distant call of the loon across the water had me awake at daybreak. I peered outside the tent to see the

most beautiful sunrise I had ever seen. I immediately reached for my camera and still in my underwear, for I didn't dare take time to dress for fear of missing it, I set up my tripod and equipment to take the best shot I have in my entire collection of movies.

As I watched the rising sun produce a moving panorama of ever changing hues, I was indeed thrilled to be a part, however infinitesimally small, of this great land of ours.

It wasn't long before I had a sizzling bacon and egg breakfast going and the orour soon drove my cohorts from the warmth of their sleeping bags out into the cool bright dawn. After a breakfast such as can only be experienced in the great outdoors, we broke camp and set out for permanent camp site which was to be located on the lake midway

between our starting point and the fabulous fishing area, which was our ultimate goal and of which we had heard so much.

The camp site was situated on a point of land where a huge flat rock sloped gradually into the water and which then broke into a gentle upward slope to finally level off in a flat platform of land. We cleared a patch only slightly larger than our tent, and it proved to be the best site we could have chosen since it was high and dry and sheltered from the prevailing winds. With the bush behind and the lake on almost 3 sides we had a lookout from which we could watch for any wild game which might be at the lake shore, without moving from our tent and without the possibility of being seen.

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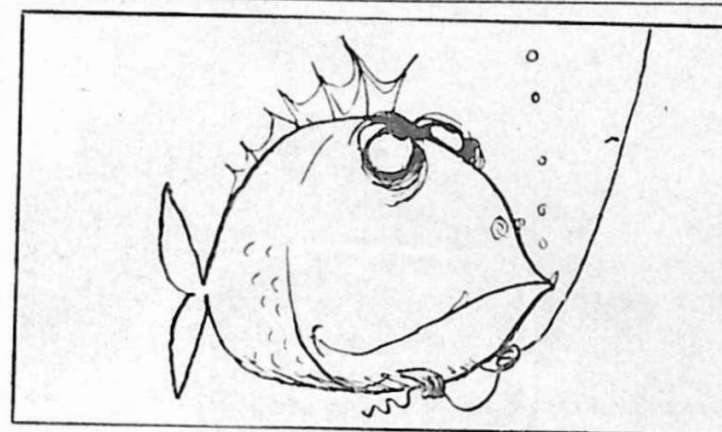
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MODEL RAILROADING

Hobby or Disease?

By JACK NOBLE

I think that model railroading might be classified as one of the few diseases that doctors really enjoy! In the long list of members in the National Model Railroad Association one cannot help but notice the large sprinkling of doctors and the list keeps growing and growing. Yes, this disease called model railroading is approaching epidemic proportions!

The large number of train-sets, locomotives and car kits that were placed beneath the old Christmas tree this Yuletide must have raised even the frosty eyebrows of old St. Nick himself. For you mommies and daddies that had the foresight to give your son his first electric train-set, I offer congratulations. This could launch him into the finest hobby in the world! And to those wives who, in all innocence (and possibly suffering twinges of motherliness) gave their husbands a locomotive, a model railroading magazine or some like article, I offer my condolences! For these are two different types of giving, believe me!

Let us take the first instance. The boy, upon opening his gift and beholding a shining, new train-set will probably utter his modern expression, "Is that ever jazzy!" Or, without even a running schedule, he will state, "That train is real gone!" There will follow a happy period of slow, steady development of talents that you never knew your son possessed and years later you will look back with gladness on the day you first got your son a train!

In the second case we find dear, old daddy-doggy is a hound with a different coat! Giving a husband a locomotive for Christmas is like opening Pandora's box and loosing a

serpent in the house! Gone will be the days when Herr Husband would walk into the house with a smile and a hearty greeting. Now the squeaking of the basement door may give away the stealthy arrival of the man who likes to be called "the Brass Rail" as he surreptitiously enters the basement to drop off yet another oblong box before ascending the stairs to absent-mindedly greet his patient spouse. What was formerly quite a chatty human being has turned into an Egyptian stoic excepting for sudden bursts of unintelligible utterances of... "beautifully detailed smoke box... Baker valve gear... blind drivers... main rods and crossheads... all weather cab... glad hands... marker lamps... mumble, mumble mumble."

Look with suspicion on any vague invitation the family may receive for a long Sunday drive! You may end up sitting in the family car at Union Bay while the Brass Rail joyfully inspects the construction method used in the old coal-trestle! Or perhaps your trip to Victoria will take on a new route through Chemainus so the CHILDREN can admire a real logging train.

You may wonder what has happened to your "togetherness" as night after night the



This picture shows the approach trestle and centre span of the bridgework which passes over the proposed Kelsey terminal yard.

basement rings out with the sound of hammers and the whine of saws and faint curses drift up through the hot air registers. You also wonder at the strange new companions that your husband drags into the house at all hours of the night and day! And what on earth is that conglomeration of boards and wire screening that is steadily growing under the laundry lines in the basement? And too, what gives with that crazy little song that dear hubby softly sings as he pores over sheets of paper with queer lines all over it? What's that he is singing?

"When a Budd car meets a Budd car coming through the Wye!" What does it all mean? It means that dear old hubby is deep in the throes of a disease called model railroading.

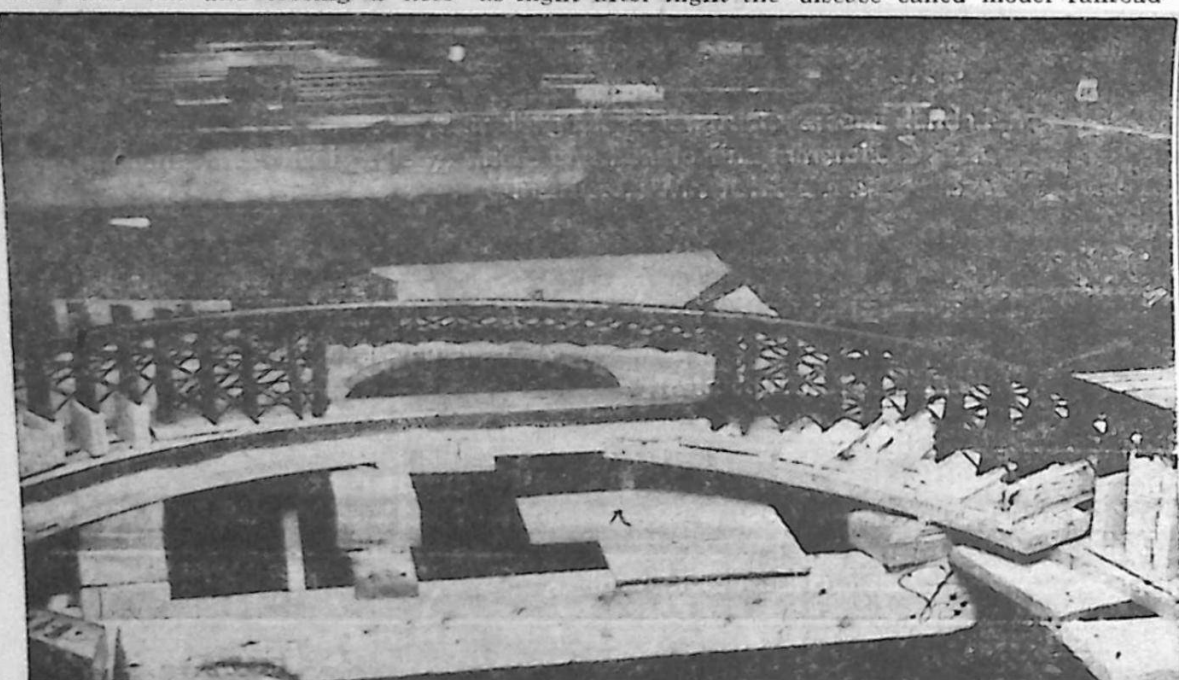
ing and time is the only cure! If the wife is smart she won't try to beat him—she will join him! There is something in model railroading for everyone in the family and a new "togetherness" awaiting the wife that will take up this hobby with her husband! Good Lord! What have I said!

Many people feel that model railroading is an expensive hobby and that the initial, pecuniary outlay is prohibitive! This is not so. As in many other hobbies the amount one spends on model railroading depends to a large extent on the tastes and desires of the individual. One hobbyist can work away contentedly on a small pike which can only boast as having a train headed up with a small 0-6-0 Switcher costing six or seven dollars. Another nags at his wife for a 4-8-2 Berkshire locomotive costing \$59.50. I might point out that these

two hobbyists probably have one thing in common — they both dream of having a beautiful big locomotive like the Pennsylvania S2 Turbine — the price: \$125.00.

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The very poor hobbyist (and for some strange reason there are more of these) can find real enjoyment in constructing a plastic travelling crane from a 62 cent kit. Or he may spend weeks constructing a trestle or bridge out of tiny pieces of stock wood that cost him next to nothing! So you can see that it is difficult to say how expensive model railroading is — just as it is difficult to assess the amount of enjoyment.



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health needs of both herself and her baby.

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In almost all cases routine dental care can be safely carried out during pregnancy. Occasionally an expectant mother's physician may be aware of some particular reason why dental treatment should be deferred. But this is the exception, rather than the rule. The expectant mother should not risk her own health and possibly the future of her child by neglecting to have cavities filled and other dental treatment done. If she has infected teeth or gums these conditions should be corrected as early as possible. The extraction of an infected tooth at this time is not, as a rule, dangerous. It could be serious to neglect it, and to risk the spread of infection, as well as the ill-effects of pain and sleepless

nights from aching, abscessed teeth.
Gingivitis (inflammation of the gums) is so common among expectant mothers that the expression "pregnancy gingivitis" has become a dental term. This type of gingivitis can be prevented or minimized by careful brushing of the teeth and gums regularly after eating.
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Gleanings

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have good luck at times and not so good at other times.

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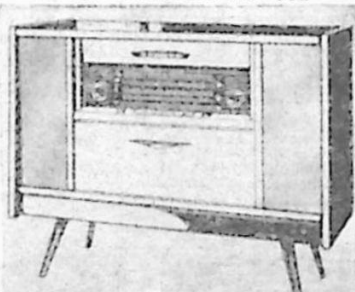
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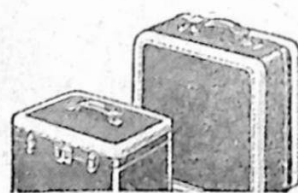
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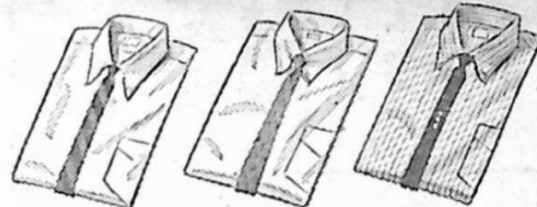
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