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THE CHIEF AND THE AIRMAN SAY FAREWELL



Comox tribal chief, Andy Frank, is seen here saying farewell to LAC "Bob" Clarke (Station Telecom.) on the site which has been selected for the proposed Totem Carving School, which, as a result of their combined efforts, will be built on the reservation at Comox.



LAC Clarke, who will soon be leaving us to take up new duties at Chibougamau, has worked unceasingly with Chief Frank for many months past to find a means of preserving the fast dying arts and culture of the West Coast Indians. It is through their work that the school has become a reality.

On his arm LAC Clarke holds an Eagle Design Indian Sweater presented to him by Chief Frank as a token of friendship, esteem and appreciation for his great efforts.

Camping At Fry Lake?

For those of you who are interested in fishing and camping in the Fry Lake area, you will also be glad to hear that Station Fund has recently financed the annual rental of a second cabin at the GSAR site which may be hired through our Ground Search and Rescue Section. This accommodation is available to all service personnel throughout the week. For further information contact F/O Parsley — Local 318.

He Who Laughs Last

The first atomic researcher was probably a Greek philosopher who lived 2,500 years ago. About 500 years before the birth of Christ, the Greek thinker Democritus conceived "the fantastic notion" that the world is composed of infinitesimally tiny particles. He was nicknamed the "laughing philosopher"—probably because he knew he had the last laugh.

Airforce Fatality Rate Reduced

From figures recently made available from Ottawa it was shown that during the last eight years, the RCAF has lowered its accident rate by 64 per cent and its fatal accident rate by 89 per cent. It has achieved this outstanding improvement by an intensive and constant program for all air and groundcrew personnel emphasizing the precious need for minimum risk in all fields of operations.

Wing Comdr. J. C. McCarthy, D.S.O., DFC, and Bar, CD



OC 407 for the Congo

By the time this goes to press, Wing Commander "Joe" McCarthy will be on his way to take up his position at United Nations Headquarters at Leopoldville in the Congo. There he will be Air Transport Officer co-ordinating all transport flying in the Congo under United Nations command.

Wing Commander McCarthy was born in 1919 at Long Island, New York and joined the RCAF early in 1941. After winning his wings he was sent to Bomber Command in England where he gained experience on Lancasters in operational missions over Germany. As a result of this he was selected by Wing Commander Guy Gibson,

VC, as a pilot for the RAF's now famous 617 "Dam Buster" Squadron.

Later the Wing Commander was posted to the RAF base at Farnborough as a test pilot and in 1946 returned to Canada. Since then he has held a wide variety of posts both in Canada and at No. 1 Air Division in France. He was Officer Commanding No. 4 Flying Training School at Penhold prior to arriving at Comox where he has commanded 407 "Demon" Maritime Patrol Squadron since 1959.

With such a distinguished record we are certain that the transport services in the Congo could not be placed in more capable hands.

"Far from the Madding Crowd"

Once again dear sports-lovers, cricket season is upon us; so get out your tea bags and deck chairs.

Those of you who read Roundel will have noticed that Station Comox supposedly played exhibition games against certain B.C. communities during 1961 season. This was so.

In spite of the fact that our team broke no records last year we are planning on many games for the coming summer. Our reputation is such that we have had enquiries from many quarters regarding fixtures—obviously teams looking for easy points.

Several Vancouver clubs, the Victoria Cricket Association, Port Alberni and more recently Shawnigan Lake School are competing for fixtures with us. Furthermore, many games have been arranged, one firm date being the long weekend, 1 and 2 July.

Cricket equipment is available in the Rec Centre, but will be used only for team practices and matches. Practice is scheduled to begin on 1st June, even though Shawnigan Lake School have offered to play us this coming weekend, 5 and 6 May.

Persons interested in playing cricket this season are invited to submit their names to F/L S. A. Holmes, local 317, or to Cpl. G. J. Knight, local 399. (Persons of Irish origin are required to provide the name of a sponsor.)

Radar Stations Ready This Fall

Our seven new radar stations which were designed to fill the gaps in the Pinetree Warning Line across Canada are expected to be fully completed by the late fall of this year. The new stations will have the latest heavy radar equipment and will provide defence mechanism of North America with greater capabilities for detecting unidentified aircraft. The new stations are located at Chibougamau, Que., Moosonee, Gypsumville, Man.; Yorkton and Alsask, Sask.; Dana and Penhold, Alta.

New CAS

Ottawa announced last week that Air Marshal C. R. Dunlap, presently deputy chief of staff for operations at Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe, will take over as Chief of the Air Staff from Air Marshal Hugh Campbell, on September 15. Air Marshal Dunlap comes from Cape Breton and was a wartime bomber pilot.

Any Old Brooms

Old corn brooms are urgently required for the Cubs to use in their broom ball games. If you have any such old brooms you would like to donate to the Cubs, please contact WO2 Girard at Courtenay 1189R1.

5BX Huge Success in U.S.A.

The American United Newspapers Magazine Corp. which in January was given rights to reprint the Air Force's 5BX and 10BX physical fitness programme pamphlets, sold 156,000 copies in the first two weeks of release. The corporation reports that the Canadian book is its biggest seller so far in a series of such campaigns.



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Editorials

On Suffering a Juvenile Regression

For those of you who might think it would be fun to catch a childhood complaint when one's "salad days" are over, let me tell you... it's not worth it.

You present yourself to your staff, to your friends, to the padre and finally to the MO, feverless and with nothing to recommend you, save an aching carcass, and say: "I feel sick." "Oh", they say, cheerfully, "you're probably catching the 'flu' - lots of it about these days, you know!"

You bite back the desire to scream: "I know, but this isn't my problem," and instead, under leaden lidded eyes regard them detachedly, wishing you hadn't mentioned the subject, and take your little, hypochondriacal self away to a dark, neurotic corner to see if this undiagnosable ailment will either germinate or go away.

Sleep must be the answer! Sleep! Yes, indeed! And so you slumber - and awaken - convinced that it will all be gone, and press on. Work must be the answer! Yes, work! There's nothing the matter with you, my girl - it's all in the mind.

And so it goes on for nine whole days, alternating between reason, depression, morosity and sleep.

Then one day you break out in a beautiful, red rash all over. Hurrah! - something to show them after all. Yes, my girl, you're really sick. Fetch the doctor, prepare the hospital bed, line up the MedAs - here I come!!!

But, alas - no - foiled again. "Sick in quarters," say they and the MO with cool, bespectacled gaze says: "Hmmm, nice case of Rubella measles here, nurse!" and then to the "nice case" - the blotchy, itchy specimen of humanity: "Feeling better now the rash is out?"

Now then, it's true - you do feel better don't you? Well, go on - tell the doctor you feel better. He knows you do anyway.

So that's all over. He's gone - time to assess one's plight. What a swindle! Twenty years ago in just such a situation you caused a frantic panic of solicitous behaviour on behalf of all and sundry. Confined to bed - closed curtains - VIP treatment. You had the whole lot.

Why, that was the time you snipped the rose-quilted counterpane into one-inch pieces with the special "blunt" scissors intended for the cut-out book, wasn't it? And dear Mama came running (completely unequipped with Geiger or Nuclear Defence Course) to detect only too quickly the cause of the rising "mushroom cloud" of eiderdown!

Oh well, what's the use? Whoever heard of wreaking the same kind of vengeance on a red, Air Force blanket, anyway? At least, not without an "admin. deduction" for your trouble.

There's no doubt about it folks, if you're going to catch childish ailments, of one thing you must first be sure - that you're a child. If you're not, it's just no fun at all.



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Holy Communion - 1200 hours, the second Sunday of the month.

Holy Communion - (Anglican) 0800 the first Sunday of the month.

Holy Baptism - By appointment.

Ladies' Guild - 2000 hours the third Tuesday of the month. Choir Practice - 2000 hours every Thursday.

Junior Choir - 1545 hours every Thursday.

Sunday School - Wallace Gardens School.

Pre-school age group - Beginners 1100 to 1200 hrs. Primary, Junior, Intermediate and Senior: 0930 to 1040 hours.

Bible Study and Prayer Group: 2000 hrs. alternate Sundays.

Young People's Group: 1900 hrs. alternate Sundays in the Chapel Annex.

A DATE TO REMEMBER:
The Congregational Picnic is planned for Saturday 16 June at Kin Beach.

MSE Headlights
By DIPSWITCH

We welcome to our section some more "COGS" for our wheels, so to speak, in the arrival from the East of: LAC "Fred" Hagen, Vancouver, from Namao, MSE Tech; LAC "Phil" Stevens, Nanaimo, from Camp Borden, MSEOP; ACI "Fred" Nesbitt, Sudbury, from Camp Borden, MSEOP; ACI "Walt" Klus, Drayton Valley, Alta., from Camp Borden, MSEOP; ACI "Mark" Andrews, Grand Falls, Nfld., from Camp Borden, MSEOP; AC2 John Deneville, France, from St. Jean, MSEOP.

Spring training has arrived, as far as MSE softball is concerned. Cpl. Monty Burger is still a few players short. If you are interested, please come out and help us get a team going.

The Harbridge family are getting excited over their imminent transfer to Europe. We all wish them bon voyage, and don't forget to take your French dictionary.

In closing, here is a little rhyme for the spring season: "Here lies a golfer,

A good one was he;
But his driving made him a casual TEE."

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Europe as We Saw It

By BOB BARLOW

A Visit to Piccadilly Circus - London's Times Square

During our frequent trips to London from Stamford, Lincolnshire, my wife and I usually stayed at the Imperial Hotel, Russell Square. From this point we would normally go "up town" via "The Tube", London's underground railway.

As was the case with millions of visitors, we never ceased to enjoy the sights and sounds of this great city's Piccadilly Circus.

In the middle area at one of the world's busiest intersections stands a statue of Eros, Greek God of Love. Anyone will admit standing in Piccadilly Circus that a good

deal of the population of the world seems intent on navigating around it.

This statue is poised above a bronze fountain with two octagon basins set on stone steps. The basins are decorated with little cupids who have seen more of their human counterparts sitting about the steps in various poses than is possible to visualize.

Tens of thousands of people pass through Piccadilly Circus every 24 hours. By day it is not so appealing. By night, however, it is far different. It should be listed as one of the wonders of the world.

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People we spoke to along this famous way told us that the late G. K. Chesterton, English wit and writer commented once acidly: "that it must be a lovely spectacle to those who cannot read." This may be true but it is also a very exciting spectacle to those who can read.

Cafes are open, theatres are doing a thriving business, cars and taxis pass by and the sidewalks are thronged with as eager a lot of pleasure-seekers as one could find anywhere.

Beneath the streets is one of the best subway stations in Europe. Every day thousands of people pass up and down the escalators and the station is designed to handle a million persons a week. Five escalators travelling 100 feet per minute through two huge tunnels, roll 86 feet down to the Baker Street line and 102 feet to the Piccadilly tube.

One of the booking halls, a place to buy tickets, is lined with shop windows, automatic machines, electric maps showing location of trains and their movements. There is also on display a huge picture map of the world.

From Piccadilly one can look down Regent Street to the Duke of York's statue towering over all. The stoney duke stands with his back to the Circus, rivalling the height of Lord Nelson in Trafalgar Square and as one wit suggested, to be out of reach of his creditors.

Shaftesbury Avenue is off the Circus leading past Soho. This latter section, vast in area is known to Londoners and the experts of gourmet for its gastronomical delights. It is full of restaurants serving every national dish of every country on earth. It is equally well sprinkled with Bohemian "joints" and bars.

Upper Regent Street where we did a great deal of shopping is off Piccadilly Circus, and is one of the world's better known shopping arteries.

Walking down this wide crowded avenue we were in contact with the British tempo, some of the very old and some of the very new.

The latter is represented, of course, by the shiny new

store fronts, travel agencies and tourist bureaux's, while the older aura is noted in the Royal Academy and what is simply Albany, a lodging house for bachelors.

Piccadilly Circus ends at what the British people call the busiest corner in the world, Hyde Park Corner. This corner has been clocked with no less than 20,000 vehicles going by in one day.

PISCAL INTIMIDATION
Sign discovered on a tree near a pond in Maine: "Any-one found near this private trout pond will be found there next morning."

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Government Will Spend \$4½ Million on Aeromagnetic Survey

A \$4½ million program of aeromagnetic surveys involving the federal government, five provincial governments and three Canadian air-survey companies and covering over 500,000 square miles of territory in the Canadian Shield will get under way immediately, Mines and Technical Surveys Minister, Jacques Flynn, announced recently.

The program is part of the \$18 million federal-provincial program of aeromagnetic surveys, announced last year, which will take 12 years to complete, cover 1,800,000 square miles of great blocks of partly unsurveyed territory in the Canadian Shield, and involve 3,600,000 line miles of flying.

Participating in the 1962 program with the federal government on an equal cost-sharing basis are Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec.

The three Canadian air survey companies which have contracted to carry out the surveys are: Aero Surveys Ltd., Vancouver; Canadian Aero Service Ltd. and Spartan Air Services, Ltd., both of Ottawa.

The 1962 program involves over one million line miles of flying. Each contract covers a four-year period, representing three years of actual flying and one year for clean-up of compilation. The contracts also call for production of the resultant aeromagnetic maps within one year of the flying of an area. Present plans call for further similar contracts in 1965, 1968, and 1971. Completion of the entire program is scheduled for 1973.

Details of the 1962 program follow:

In Alberta, Aero Surveys Ltd. will fly a 22,250-square-mile area in the north-eastern part of the province at an estimated cost of \$200,000.

In Saskatchewan, Canadian Aero Service Ltd. will fly a 75,000-square-mile area lying between the Alberta and Manitoba boundaries and comprising roughly the upper third of the province north to the southern shore of Lake Athabasca and the Stony Rapids area. Estimated cost is \$600,000.

In Manitoba, Canadian Aero Service will cover an area of some 96,000 square miles lying north of Lake Winnipeg and extending roughly to the North Knife Lake area and east to Hudson Bay. Estimated cost is \$750,000.

In Ontario, Spartan Air Services Limited will cover an area of some 100,000 square miles stretching from the north shores of Lake Huron and Lake Superior roughly to just north of Armstrong and Nakina and then east to the Quebec boundary and north to James Bay. This survey is expected to cost \$900,000.

In Quebec, Canadian Aero Service will fly a 125,000-square-mile area lying north of a line running roughly from Maniwaki - St. Agathe - Montmagny - St. Paterme and as far north as the Nacocane Lake area. This survey is also expected to cost \$900,000.

In Northwest Territories, Spartan Air Services will cover an area of some 115,000 square miles, as yet not fully delimited, in the districts of MacKenzie and Keewatin, the cost of which will be borne by the federal government.

Initial surveys in the over-18 million line miles in Saskatchewan and Ontario and 80,000 line miles in the territories.

Two additional aeromagnetic surveys not connected with the \$18 million Canadian Shield program, are also planned for this year. One of these, comprising some 30,000 line miles, will cover an area in the high Arctic extending some 200 miles out over the continental shelf of Ellef Ringnes Island and south an equal distance to Bathurst Island. The purpose of this survey, which is to be carried out on a contract basis by Hunting Survey Corporation in connection with the Department's Polar Continental Shelf Project, is to assist in exploring the geology of the area to assess its oil-bearing potential and to provide general background data for possible future exploration by industry.

The data obtained from out over the Shelf are of long-term scientific interest and will aid in understanding the geology of the Arctic basin and its relationship with that of the North American continent.

The second project is an experimental survey of North Vancouver Island in which the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys and the British Columbia Department of Mines and Petroleum Resources will co-operate. The purpose of the survey is to test the feasibility of conducting aeromagnetic surveys in areas of steep topographical relief, using special magnetometer equipment, developed by the Geological Survey of Canada, in helicopters and in high-performance aircraft.

The potentialities of such a program are immense. The information gained from aeromagnetic surveys and

used in conjunction with the results of ground geological surveys is useful in delimiting those areas favorable for mineral occurrences. The government's concern thus anticipates that the program will aid in directing search for mineral wealth in the areas to be surveyed. During the past decade, aerial surveys on a smaller scale have brought to light the base-metal wealth of the Matagami area of western Quebec and the large iron-ore deposit at Marmora in south-eastern Ontario.

Duplicate Bridge

by I. M. N. ADDICT

Duplicate Bridge is different from Contract Bridge in many ways and generally much more interesting. A pair is just competing against the pairs who play the same hands from the same position, therefore, whether your cards are good or poor has no bearing on your ultimate score. As each hand is played at all tables during a match you get a good indication of how well you bid and play a hand either offensively or defensively.

Another interesting hand follows which shows the value of the take-out double. Neither vulnerable. South deals.

N	
S-9 4	
H-10 9 8 7 6 4	
D-Q 6	
C-A 8 4	
S-K Q 10 8	S-J 7 6 5 3 2
H-Q 5 3	H-2
D-3	D-A J 10 8
C-K J 10 6 2	C-7 3
S	
S-A	
H-A K J	
D-K 9 7 5 4 2	
C-Q 9 5	

South opens one diamond. West, holding 13 points and able to support any of the other suits, doubles. Although North may or may not bid one Heart, East now has a sound response of one Spade. East can make four Spades against any lead whereas N-S cannot make either 3 Diamonds or 4 Hearts. Notice that a double by South, which many players would be strongly inclined to make, particularly if North had bid on the first round, would mean a bottom score for N-S.

Just a point to remember when using the take-out double; be prepared for partner's response in your weakest suit. If you are unable to cope with such a response, the

Dental Health PYORRHEA

"Pyorrhea" is a popular term used to describe advanced neglected chronic inflammation of the gums and the rest of the tooth socket. The word means a "flowing of pus". The gums, the membranes around the teeth and the bone of the tooth socket all become infected and are slowly destroyed. The gums recede exposing a part of the root. This makes the teeth appear very long. Finally they loosen. Pus oozes out from around them and the breath is usually offensive. The progress of the disease is not painful. For this reason many who do not obtain regular mouth examinations are unaware of the condition until it is too far advanced for effective treatment. When individual teeth become very loose and impinge upon surrounding gum tissue it may become painful in its advanced form. It is a disease of adults, but it often has its beginning in neglected oral hygiene, poor nutrition and lack of dental care in childhood. Stages beyond that of gingivitis have been observed in children as young as ten years of age. Its toll in actual loss of teeth take place on the average, after the age of 30. From that time on it causes the loss of more teeth than does tooth decay.

The effect on the general health can be very serious. Bacteria from the "pus pockets" around the teeth may double is unsound, even if your hand contains more than 13 points. Remember Duplicate Bridge at the Elks' Club in Courtenay 2nd, 4th and 5th Wednesday every month.

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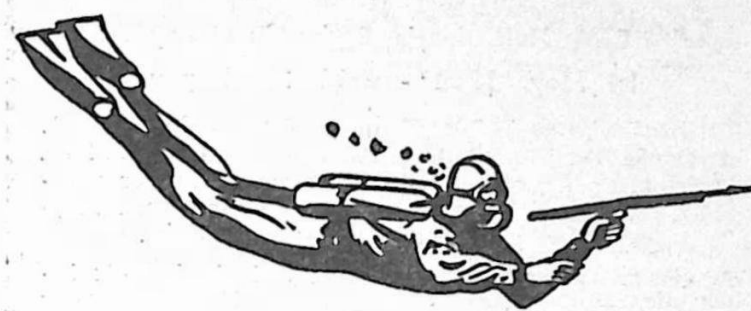
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Ladies of Berlin, Germany, who wanted to be blondes provided the first market for hydrogen peroxide. Cosmetics still take a large amount of peroxide, but today the greatest use for the compound is in textiles, according to CHEMICAL NEWS. About 85 per cent of U.S. production of white and dyed cotton goods is peroxide bleached.

Elections were held the last week of March. The newly-elected executives were:

President, Al Slakat.
Vice-president, Bill Dawson.
Secy-treasurer, Ron Stuart.
Bill Dawson as director or diving with Lou Royer as assistant.

Doug Jones as PRO.
During the past month the club held two dives which were well attended.

The first dive was held off the southern tip of Hornby Island. Approximately 10 divers entered the water which was clear to 40 or 50 feet. The ocean floor at this point drops away in 20-foot steps, with the edges of the cliffs covered with the most colorful of sea life. Several good-sized fish were taken, Sea Bass and Ling Cod, which topped off a wonderful day.

Our thanks to F/S Hetman and his boys at the Marine Section for the help we received from them.

The second dive was held at Quadra Island. The water around this island is fairly interesting but it is hard to get to the best spots due to the cliffs. A good dive was held however, and the water was found to be quite clear at this time of year.

During the weekend of the first of April a qualification dive was held at the Comox wharf. Several divers showed

up under the able direction of Bill Dawson. The water condition at the time was quite murky due to the dredge working on the sewer project but this did not prevent any of us from passing our tests.

Future trips proposed are: a wreck dive at Port Alberni and a trip to Tofino.

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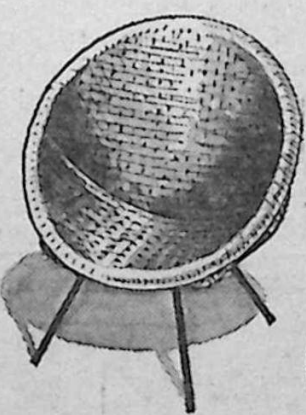
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Car Club Treasure Hunt Big Success

The Upper Island Sports Car Club held their Captain Kidd Treasure Hunt as scheduled on Sunday, April 15th.

Once again the name of Mike Airey of Station Comox is in the headlines. Last month he navigated Al Zado's Anglia 105E into the winners' circle in the Economy Run. This time, he drove his own 105E into number one spot. His navigator, Floyd Bjerke, of Station Comox, also did a very good job. Mike will be presented with the Corfield Motors Ltd. trophy and Floyd will receive the navigator's trophy in the near future.

Second place went to Neil Serres with Ray Hibbert navigating, also of Station Comox. These two were stuck somewhere for something like an hour. Lucky the speed limit is up to 60 m.p.h. now! Neil drives an MG Magnette.

Mick and Bina Standing, in a Mini Minor, add two more dash plaques to their ever growing collection by capturing third place.

The Treasure Hunt was 26 miles long and took about four hours to complete. It wasn't too difficult, but many drivers failed to keep their average speed down to the required 22 m.p.h. Most of the cars found their Easter eggs, pine cones, sea shells etc. and the mixed up instructions were unjumbled without too much trouble.

Everybody had a good time and everything points towards a large crowd at our Gymkhana on May 9 at Overwater parking lot in Courtenay. This is the last one before the big Gymkhana on the first of July.

Don't forget our club meetings on the second and fourth Thursday of the month.



"Miss Leeds, have the entire office staff come to my office immediately—I'm lonely."

Youth Recreation — (Continued From Page 5)

costs for dances and entertainment were born by the Teenagers themselves.

Christmas Festivities:
The Christmas party cost was \$781.39, which was held in the Rec Hall over the holiday season. Over 1,000 children attended this holiday event.

Playground Equipment:
So far this has cost the Commission \$115.00 and the equipment is now on hand. Chains cost \$85.00, lumber \$15.00, and the remainder for bolts and fittings. We hope to have everything ready by mid-May. A climbing ladder, three teeters, two horses and 18 building blocks have been provided by the Commission for the kindergarten classes at the PMQ school by utilizing used materials and a bit of ingenuity.

Junior Rifle Club:
This club was planned and operated by F/O Bastien from October to May at a total expense of \$144.55. The rifles cost \$126.55 and the initial cost of ammunition was \$18.00. Since then they have operated on a repayment basis for each round of ammunition expended.

Hunter Safety:
As a summer and fall activity for 1962, the Rec. Commission has approved \$55.00 for a Hunter Safety Program to be operated by FS Barlow from May to September. This program is for Dads and Lads and is backed by the National Rifle Association. We have used the money to purchase all the equipment to teach bush and hunter safety so that we won't lose a loving son or a breadwinner in the bush next fall.

Summary:
From the above, if you work it out, you will find that we have expended \$2,070.10 in the year and as of the 30th April 62 your Commission's financial balance was \$123.95. During the year the Dept. of Education, Recreation Branch of the B.C. Government, provided \$470.00 in grants, therefore, you, the tax-paying PMQ residents, paid \$1600.10 into this recreation. This, divided by 300 PMQs means about \$5.33 per family. It is a sincere hope that you the PMQ resident have understood this report and agree with the decisions of your Council and the Recreation Commission who have done their best to keep your children healthy and happy with the funds that are at their disposal.

Future Plans:
As of last year we will carry out the Red Cross Water Safety program during July and August in conjunction with the Courtenay Rec. Association. Juvenile "B" and "Pee-Wee" ball is in progress and in the fall all the previous 1961-62 activities will be re-instituted for the 62-63 season.

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Comox District Art Group 10th ANNUAL SPRING SHOW

CRA Hall, Lewis Park, Courtenay
14 May, 1962 - 2:30 to 10 p.m.

Artists, Sculptors, Potters, Photographers (Salon Photos). You are invited to exhibit in the above Spring Art Show. There is an associate membership fee of \$1 per exhibitor. A prize of \$10 will be given by the club, and \$5 donated prize for the ceramic section.

Admission to the show will be 50c. Refreshments included (exhibitors free). For further particulars contact: Mrs. Ivy M. Chapman, Secretary, Comox District Art Group, local 273 - Courtenay 884L.

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Nighthawk News

A good friend of mine was, by my noticeable overexuberance, under the impression that I was bewitched the other day. He asked me if it really hurt as he joyously punctured that doll he had, with a needle. I will, once again, try to impress upon him, as I did the other night, perhaps a bit too persuasively, that the name "Voodoo" was given to the 101 NOT because of its size, shape or performance. Reliable sources inform me that McDonnell Company's aircraft are named after "Spirits". When a new aircraft is in the final stages of production, various names are suggested. (For example, Spook, Spirit, Ghost, Apparition, Spectre, Voodoo, etc.) The name the majority of the employees choose is generally accepted. Thus the logical reason for Voodoo for the name of the 101.

The second group selected for 101 training left last weekend for Namao.

Having completed his tour as OC 407 Squadron, W/C McCarthy departs for the Congo. The Nighthawks extend their wishes of the best of good fortune to him in his new capacity.

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Youth Recreation Annual Report

by BOB PARKER

April 6 to 30 April 62

During the past year your elected Recreation Commission has handled the affairs of Youth Recreation for Station Comox. To give you a run down of how your donations were spent, the following is a list of activities and the monies expended on each.

Administration:
At the beginning of the fiscal year a Recreation Commission was appointed by the Mayor. An amount of \$107.16 was on hand and during the year a total of \$121.05 was expended for piano tuning, piano lessons, radio flashes for Rec Bulletins, Travel expenses to and from B.C. Recreation Association meetings, postage and Association memberships.

Baseball:
This sport utilized \$111.60 during the year: \$5.00 for transporting players, \$50.00 grant for Colt Baseball League, \$41.64 for crests and \$14.96 for prizes for summer baseball.

Stamp Club:
\$25.00 for materials and \$11.00 for a stamp catalogue to identify stamps—total \$36.00.

Summer Swimming and Red Cross:
The cost of this activity was borne by the parents of the children participating except for \$35.00 which was donated by your Recreation Commission to the Courtenay Recreation Association for a fountain for the pool. This gift was in appreciation for the services that CRA performed in teaching our children water safety.

Boy Scouts:
During the year the Rec. Commission placed \$300.00 at the disposal of the Group Committee so they could operate. This was made in the form of a loan and is being repaid by the Group Committee.

Girl Guides:
Your Guides were having a

hard time in 1961. The Committee was in dire financial straits and therefore the Rec. Commission came to their aid in March 1961 with an outright grant of \$75.00 to reactivate this worthy activity.

Halloween:
Damage was kept to a minimum by keeping children occupied during this big night. This was accomplished by expending the sum of \$100.00 for fireworks and 20 silver dollars for the best costumes worn by the children that night.

Square Dance Club:
Over the year the caller for this activity cost \$225.00 but toward this amount the children who participated paid the sum of \$126.99. The remainder of \$98.01 was paid by the Commission. The other expense

was \$2.24 for special square dance floor wax.

Art Club:
This group cost the Commission \$53.41 for easels, paper and lighting fixtures. The instructor, Mrs. Lefcoe, gives her services free which is very commendable. The Commission is indeed grateful and appreciative of Mrs. Lefcoe's unstinting service.

Teen Town:
Costs over the year amounted to only \$30.00. \$10.00 for record player repairs, \$15.00 for a deposit on clean-up facilities in the Social Centre and a \$5.00 grant to help defray costs of a visit by the Teen executive to a Vancouver Island Conference at Port Alberni. All other (Continued on Page 6) See "YOUTH RECREATION"

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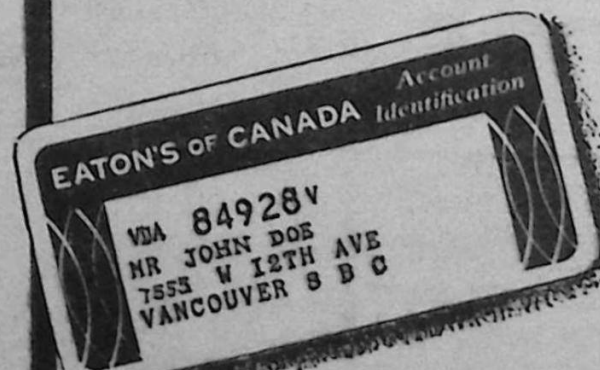
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