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Autocross Honors Won by UISCC

By MICK STANDING

Meeting with stiff competition from the Victoria Sports Car Club, the Alberni Valley Auto Sports Association and the Nanaimo Sports Car Club, as well as semi-pro Tom Hamilton from Campbell River, Upper Island Sports Car Club drivers captured first places in three out of four classes at the Autocross held in the Hardy Road gravel pit on Sunday, September 16th.

Driving in his usual smooth and polished manner, Tommy Hamilton blasted a Sunbeam Alpine through the course twice for a total time of 4 minutes 26.1 seconds to take first in the over 1500cc Sports Class and fastest time of the day. Second in this class was E. Charlesworth from Port Alberni in a 3 litre Austin Heal-

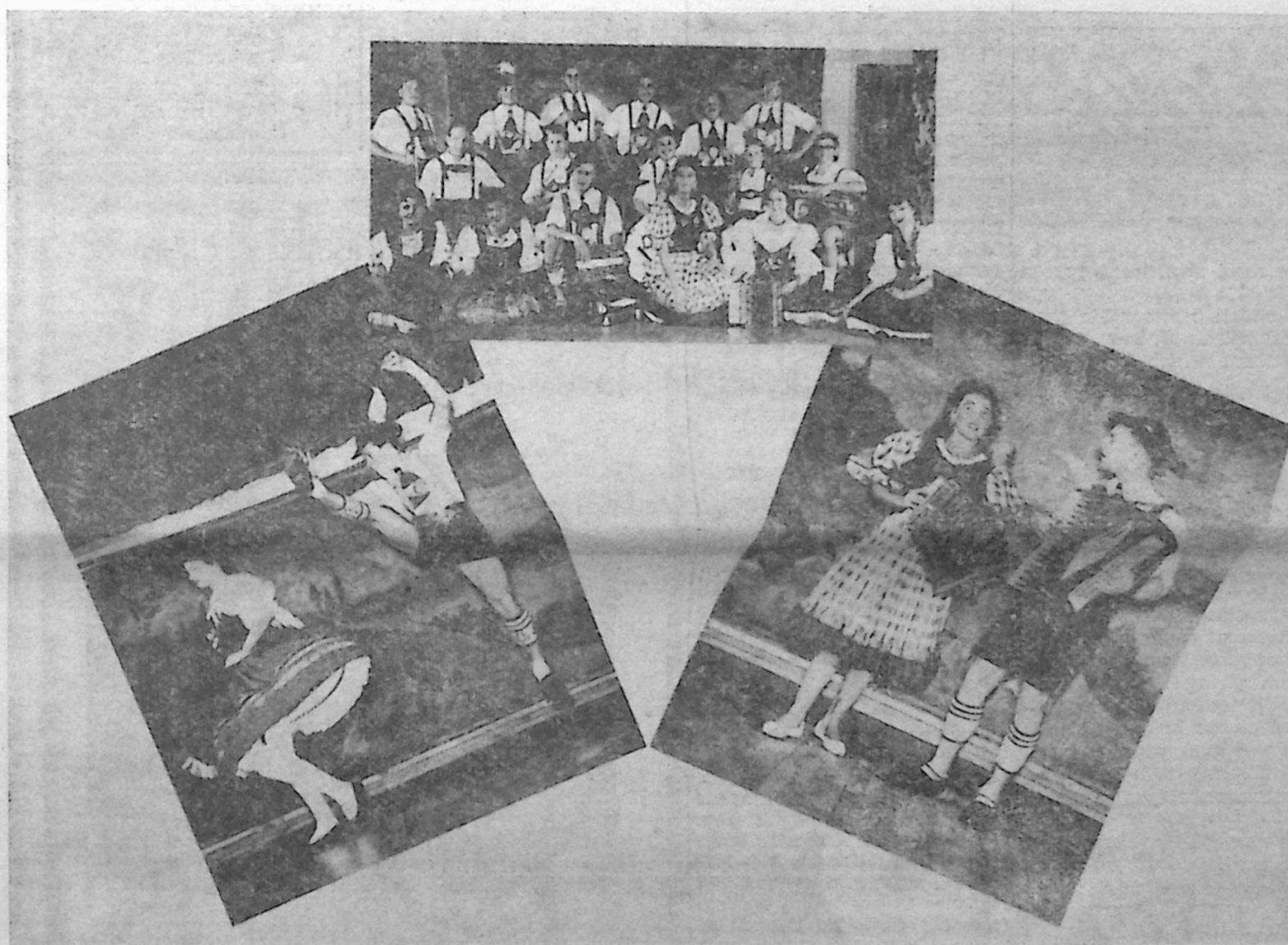
ey with 4.45.3, and third, Dick Bolding of Wellington in an MGA with 4.49.8. In the Under 1500cc Sports Class, Ray Hibbert of 409 Avionics pulled an upset with his 1954 MG TF1250, running a total time of 5.00.8, to sneak out a victory over second place. Robert Kirk of Courtenay in a Sprite MK2, with 5.01.3, and Cliff Mawson of Nanaimo in his MG Midget who totalled 5.01.5. Who said tenths of a second aren't important! The over 1500cc Sedan Class marked another UISCC class win and a third victory in three starts for Robert Kirk's Austin A60, breezing through the course with a total of 4.59.1 to defeat Wayne Earthy of Port Alberni in his Corvair Monza with 5.22.4 and Bob Jones of 409 Avionics (again) in his Volvo PV544 who totalled 5.48.2. In the under 1500cc Sedan Class Mick Standing of GCA in his Austin 850 Wagon proved that good things come in small packages by turning in a time of 4.36.3 to move ahead of second place Jack Fraser of Port Alberni in his Simca Etoile who totalled 4.42.6 and Don Lezette of Victoria in a Morris Mini Minor who took third in class with 4.45.3.

A total entry of 23 cars made it a full and interesting afternoon. Trophies for fastest sedan and fastest sports car were donated by North American Van Lines Ltd., with club trophies going to the other class winners.

Next event in the Courtenay area will be the second annual Tyee Rally, which will start from Corfield Motors in town at 1 p.m. on Sunday, October 14, with driver registration commencing at 12 noon. This event will be over a course 130 miles in length, and the emphasis will be on timing and ability to follow the route exactly. Trophies for the rally are on a grander scale than any event the club has held so far. A perpetual trophy for the first crew has been presented to the Club by Corfield Motors, and the first driver and first navigator will also receive individual pewter mugs to retain. The second place crew will win the Rickson's Menswear trophy and the third crew the Smith's Auto Supply trophy. Dash plaques will be awarded to the first three crews. The event is open to anyone, driving any kind of private motor vehicle. Although the sky is the limit on rallying equipment, all that is really necessary is a watch, a pad of paper and a few pens or pencils, plus a working speedometer and odometer on the car. More information is available from any club member.

This coming weekend, the Alberni club is staging a gymkhana and an autocross, the gymkhana starting at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday morning in the Super-Valu parking lot in Port Alberni, located on 10th Ave. South. All UISCC members and other interested persons have an open invitation to attend from the AVASA.

BAVARIAN NIGHT IS COMING TO TOTEM INN



Quite an eye-catching photo isn't it? Well these are the Alpine Group from Vancouver who will be performing at the Totem Inn Bavarian Night on Saturday, 20th of October... with the dance being held in the Rec Centre and open to all ranks... That's right... all ranks. Come on out, 'cause everybody's welcome... entertainment cards were issued at the general meeting on Wednesday, 19 September. If you didn't get yours just inquire at the bar... For those who haven't one here is a list of the coming entertainment. Games Nights begin their winter run on Monday, 1st October, but before that the last big dance for September is the Harvest Moon Dance on the 29th. Corn on the cob is the fare and harvest costumes are the order of the day. Shows will be on Wednesday nights again and will start October 3rd... October 13th will see a Poor Man's Night in the club and there will be advertising posters around for this one. Would like to welcome the new slate of committee members who were elected at our lengthy meeting... It was a long fight maw, but we finally won... Watch for some new innovations in the club and above all... Come out and enjoy the entertainment... If you do you'll be supporting the club and the committee which is working so hard on your behalf.

Deferment of Vaccine Program

The Honourable Eric Martin, Minister of Health Services and Hospital Insurance, said that in British Columbia, more than 274,000 people have received live poliomyelitis vaccine (Sabin Vaccine) this year. No cases of poliomyelitis have resulted from taking this vaccine. As a matter of fact, only one case of paralytic poliomyelitis has been recorded in the province to date this year.

In spite of this favourable experience, it is felt advisable in view of the recommendations of the National Technical Advisory Committee on Live Poliomyelitis Virus, to temporarily discontinue further administration of the vaccine until the committee can complete its examination of provincial programmes. The

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS - 1962

The 1962 Canada Savings Bonds campaign kicks off at

The planned Fall Sabin Vaccine Campaign, designed to begin next month on the lower Mainland, in the Fraser Valley and on Vancouver Island, will consequently be delayed. Service personnel and their dependents will not be offered the vaccine until further notice.

RCAF Station Comox this coming Monday, 1 October. Canvassers have been appointed for the various sections and for the two squadrons and they will be contacting each individual in turn.

This year, the government has increased the percentage yield of the bonds, if held to their 14 year maturity, to 5.11 per cent which is a considerable boost over previous issues.

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WEEK**

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Editorials

On Tongues and Troubles

Have you ever noticed that the most significant person
in a group is the one who says the least?

There is an old Scots maxim which runs: "Gie your
tongue mair holidays than your head." Strangely enough, the
ancient Persian culture also produced one which keenly ob-
served: "A long tongue shortens life."

People rarely examine their daily chatter and recognize
how much of it is composed of nonsense catch-phrases or
repeated facts of doubtful validity.

In spite of the fact that idle gossip has always been label-
led a female foible, it is amazing how many of the other gender
daily find themselves answering to the law, to the boss, to
their friends, or, worse still, to their wives, for words which
were uttered in unguarded moments — needless words and
sentences containing ill-founded facts — words which came
out like bricks tumbling from a tongue loosened by alcohol.

Language was formed by men as a result of the desire to
communicate with each other on matters of common or vital
interest. Of this fact we all lose sight at some time or another.

Hard it is indeed to refrain from giving the world the
benefit of one's opinion — harder still it seems when the sup-
porting facts are still lying scrambled at the bottom of one's
brain box. Yet the effort is worthwhile — guaranteed to bring
results, for a still tongue certainly ensures a wise head.

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DIVINE WORSHIP—1100 hrs.
Sunday.

Nursery—1100 hours, Sunday,
Chapel Annex, up to and in-
cluding 2 years).

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

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

Holy Baptism—Sunday by ap-
pointment.

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

Junior Choir Practice—1800
hours every Thursday.

Sunday School—0930 hrs. in
the Wallace Gardens School
for 6 yrs. (by 31 Dec) and
up—1100 hrs. in the Wal-
lace Gardens School for 3,
4, 5 yrs. old.

Young Peoples—1900 hrs. in
the Chapel Annex every Sun-
day evening.

CONGREGATIONAL SUPPER
There will be a Congrega-
tional Fellowship supper in the
Airmen's Dining Hall on Mon-
day, 22 Oct. at 1830 hrs. Adults
75c — children 50c.

**LADIES' GUILD - RUMMAGE
SALE - Friday 28 September.**
The Protestant Chapel La-
dies' Guild is holding a rum-
mage sale in the Anglican Par-
ish Hall, 5th St., Courtenay,
on Friday, September 28 at 9:30
a.m. Please give them your
support by giving your "rum-
mage" and going to the RUM-
MAGE SALE.

SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND
Watch for news of the Hal-
lowe'en drive for the "Save
the Children Fund".

"World Church News" re-
ports the following:

One stick of firewood a day
is what a child in South Afri-
ca's famine areas pays for his
lunch of cooked whole-grain
and an enriched soup. The
food is being provided by the
people of the local churches.
This is revealed in an appeal
to the member churches of the
World Council of Churches
which has been sent out from
Geneva by the Council's Divi-
sion of Inter-Church Aid, Re-
fugee and World Service, in
response to an urgent request
from the Christian Council of
South Africa. The appeal asks
for \$25,000 to meet the needs
of famine victims in Zululand
and Northern Transvaal. The
worst hit area is reported to
be around Mongoma where
about 20,000 families are af-
fected. They have lost some
40,000 head of cattle and have
had no crops for more than a
year. A spokesman for the
World Council of Churches
says that the full sum asked
for from the Council's mem-
ber churches will meet only
the needs of the most serious
cases, but even this will help
to alleviate the present situa-
tion.

CATHOLIC CHAPEL
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SUNDAY MASSES—9 a.m., 11
a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekdays—Monday to Friday
(except Wednesday) 4:35
p.m.
Wednesday—8:30 p.m. and
Saturday 8:30 a.m.
Confessions—Before Masses
and Saturday 7 to 8 p.m.
Baptism—Sundays by appoint-

ment.

Catechism Classes—Wednes-
day 4 p.m. in the Wallace Gar-
dens School.

Senior Choir—Tuesday at 8
p.m. Junior Choir—Saturday
at 10:30 a.m.

Catechism Classes for Comox
and Tyee Park—Comox Church
Rectory at 10:30 a.m. on Sat-
urday.

NB: Commencing Sunday 30
Sept. a third Sunday Mass will
be scheduled for 5 p.m. This
is for the convenience of all
unable to get to the 9 and 11
a.m. Sunday morning Masses.
There should be little reason
left to miss your Sunday obli-
gation.

NOTE THIS DATE—Catholic
Women's League. The CWL
of RCAF Comox have a tea
and bake sale, with the
added attraction of a novelty
table, scheduled for 2 p.m. -
5 p.m., Saturday, October 20,
in the dependents' school
auditorium. Further details
will be announced in the
next issue of the Totem
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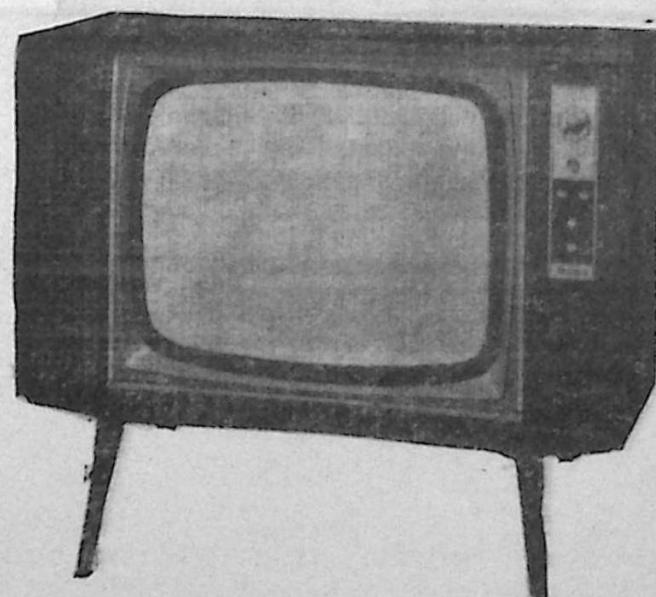
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Duplicate Bridge

By IM. N. ADDICT

One surprising fact that emerged from analysis of
the hands in the last duplicate bridge session in Courtenay
was that no slams were bid, and only one was made. The
only slam that was made was on the hand illustrated below,
played by North at 2 Diamonds.

North
S-9843
H-94
D-KQ865
C-K9

East
S-QJ52
H-108753
D-93
C-A7

West
S-1076
H-AQJ6
D-J7
C-8654

South
S-AK
H-K2
C-QJ1032
D-A1042

North dealer. None vulnerable.
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
Pass Pass 1 Club Pass
1 Dia. Pass 3 Clubs Pass
3 Dia. Pass 3 no T. Pass

NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
Pass Pass 1 Club Pass
1 Dia. Pass 3 Dia. Pass
4 Dia. Pass 5 Dia. Pass

Shown above are two pos-
sible sequences of bidding to
arrive at a game contract. The
first sequence would be met in
duplicate bridge where many
are willing to gamble on the
weak heart suit in order to win
the possible extra points pos-
sible at No-Trump. (3 No-
Trump would equal the value
of 5 Diamonds, and any over-
tricks would give a better score
than the 5 Diamonds).

The second set of bids would
be more likely in rubber bridge
where No-Trump is not pur-
sued as avidly as in duplicate
bridge.

In the actual play the 3 No-
Trump contract was reached
(and made) three times, but
no one bid past part score in
the minor suits.

In the play at No-Trump the
normal opening of the Heart
5 enables South to make the
Heart King, 5 Diamond tricks,
and 2 Spade tricks. Whether
or not he can make the ninth
trick depends on the defence.

Good defence would take
one Club and four Hearts to
defeat the contract by one
trick. However, the success of
the defence depends on East.
In order that East-West take
five tricks East must retain
his six of Hearts for an entry
into West's long Heart suit, and

he must also save his Spades
to cover dummy's nine. (If
East discards even one Spade
then the Diamond suit would
squeeze West in Hearts and
Spades.

In the minor suits, with the
Heart Ace on the right side,
the play is routine for 5 Clubs
or Diamonds.

Duplicate Bridge continues
on the 2nd, 4th and 5th Wed-
nesday of each month at the
Elks' Hall, 6th Street, Court-
enay. The next game will be
held on September 26 with the
annual meeting at 7 p.m. and
a full Master Point game at 8
p.m. Everyone is welcome.

M.S.E. Headlights

by DIPSWITCH

FLOOR MAT

This month we are welcom-
ing two MSEOP's: First on our
list, Ex-Air Cadet AC1 Derek
Jensen from Toronto, former-
ly of Stations Moose Jaw and
Camp Borden. Derek has con-
siderable Pontiac driving ex-
perience behind him, which
undoubtedly will come in very
handy in our Operations. Last
but not least, AC1 'Mel' Waite,
who calls St. Thomas home.

Mel did his contact training at
Stn. Centralia and finishing
course at Camp Borden. Mel's
early military training con-
sisted of 3½ years in the Army
Cadets, achieving the rank of
WO2. Mel has also undergone
training with the Ontario
Mines and Forest Department
as a Junior Ranger. His top
hobby is listed as Tropical Fish.

HIGH-LIGHTS

We received word this week
that as a DND formation MAC
has won the Peakes Trophy,
awarded for achieving the
greatest improvement in the
MSE Accident Frequency rate
for a calendar year compared
with the previous year. Reduc-
ing from 2.7 in 1960 to 1.7 per
100,000 miles in 1961. We feel
that the USER SECTION
DRIVERS at Comox are cer-

YOUTH REC NEWS

By BOB PARKER

STATION STAMP CLUB

This club held its first
meeting on Wednesday 19th
of September with a fair turn-
out. For all you stamp collec-
tors, we meet each Wednesday
at 6:30 p.m. in the Stn. School
(Wallace Gardens). LAC Steve
Proktop is the mentor and big
chief and he has stamps and
accessories for sale with lots
of help and advice for col-
lectors available.

JUNIOR RIFLE CLUB

This group is patiently wait-
ing for the return of F/O
Bastien who is away on course
down East. As soon as he gets
back to the green Pacific
shores we will have him set up
the first meeting so this group
can get on to the 22 calibre
ranges.

TEEN TOWN

My spies report the first
meeting of the executive com-
mittee will be held on Friday,
Sept. 28, to map out the Teen
affairs for the winter season.

It is regretted that this group
is slow at getting on the road
but with the changes in the
council and the loss of our
leader Alan Price it is a bit
hard to get this club into op-
eration. The Rec Commission
is trying to line up a real dance
for the middle of October to
get this group moving.

ART CLUB

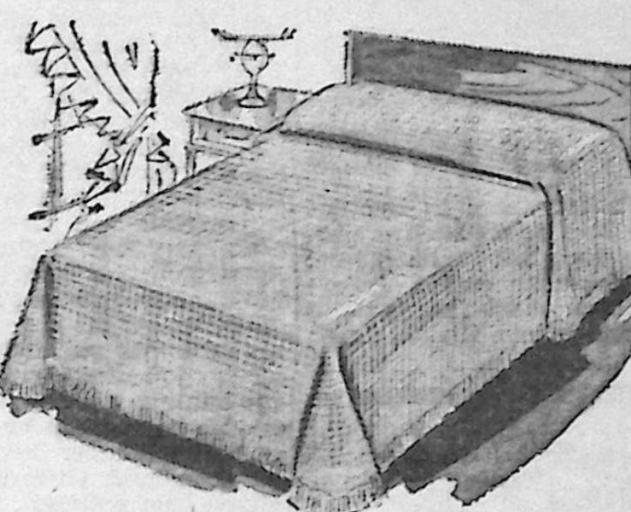
This club is also in the
throes or re-organization. Our
happy leader, Mrs. Letcoe, has
almost got her hands full but
she will again lead the group
with help from another art-
ist whom we are still trying to
line up. Mrs. Trex, Mrs. Jack-
son, Mrs. Hyde, Mrs. Lannan
and others are making the
arrangements and as soon as
these good ladies have the in-
structors lined up we will an-
nounce the starting night.

mainly worthy of special men-
tion for a job well done.

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1315 hrs. to 1615 hrs.

(3) Dependents REPEAT prescriptions—
Monday, Wednesday, & Thurs.
1315 hrs. to 1615 hrs.
Tuesday
1300 hrs. to 1600 hrs.

(4) Dependents Free Issue (No
prescription required—for sup-
plies listed in App. "B" to AFAO
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Monday, Wednesday, & Thurs.
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Tuesday
1300 hrs. to 1600 hrs.

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NOTE: Where there may be
any cause for an issue other
than in the above hours, the
patient or relative should
ask the attending doctor to
telephone the Duty NS local
328; off-duty requests for
issues may otherwise be denied.

"Buck". Also leaving is F/O
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and F/O "Steve" Hoffer . . .
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for aspiring cooks come from
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coffee. From F/L's "Gil" Stil-
lar and "Don" Walkey—to a
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Draw
No. 1 - 0900-1100 — Saturday
No. 2 - 1100-1300 — Saturday
No. 3 - 1300-1500 — Saturday
FEE: Will be \$15.00 for the year and will be taken off your pay in two payroll deductions of \$7.50 each (one in Oct. and one in Nov.).
Deadline Date for Entries:—
Curlers must report to the Rec Office on or before the 30th September, to fill in registration forms and to sign the acquittance roll. This may be done either as a team or individually.

Please fill out the following and return it to the Recreation Centre when registering — TNX

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"White Heather" in Courtenay

Once again the "White Heather Varieties" comes to the Comox Valley and will be presented at the Courtenay high school auditorium on Tuesday, October 9.
Heading the all-Scottish cast will be TV stage and radio personality Jimmy Logan, who will have the audience rocking with laughter. Bobby

Inquiries: If you require any additional information contact one of the following:
F/O J. R. McASKILL (president) Local 223 or 809Y1.
F/O J. ROZON (secretary) 223 or 1092X1.
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Spares: Personnel who wish to curl part-time only may enter their names on a spares list and curl at the rate of 50c per game.
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SMOKEY'S CORNER

This time we shall let our corner be a message from your Fire Chief, WO YEOMANS. Here we are with another National Fire Prevention Week upon us. This is the week in which the whole North American continent steps up its campaign against the common enemy, FIRE.

As we, here in Comox, look back over the past year, we have reason to feel proud of ourselves. We have to a great extent succeeded in keeping that ever ready fire bug at bay, but we have not defeated him. He will always be there. So we must never relax our vigilance, 24 hours a day, 12 months a year. That is what good Fire Prevention is. Never let up and we hope that with your cooperation we can look forward to another year's good Fire Prevention.

We are still in the running as the nation who is trying to be first to burn itself off the map by its own carelessness and neglect in Fire Prevention and Fire Precautions. The money that has to be spent on good Fire Prevention and Fire Precautions has always been a thorn in the flesh of a great many people. These range from industrialists via hotel keepers to local authorities. We, in the services, are not entirely immune from this feeling. Some people are complaining that Fire Prevention, apart from being costly, interferes with their business or with their work. Some say, and these are very common, the chances of fire are so remote that the cost of prevention is out of all proportion, and some,

and these are perhaps the worst of all, claim that they have done very well without this "nonsense" in the past and see no reason for any change now. The fact remains that fire losses have risen by leaps and bounds in the last few years. We often wonder whether those people who object to stringent and necessary fire precautions wish to see a pile of corpses behind the door before they are prepared to concede the necessity and admit the extreme danger and variability of fire.

In the service we do not suffer the same disadvantages as civil fire departments have to contend with. We do not have the same risks, or problems. We do meet with some opposition in our fire prevention and fire precautions. Generally speaking we get whole-hearted support and cooperation from all areas. We wish our civil counterparts could boast the same.

Should you have any problems on Fire Prevention don't hesitate to call us, we would much rather advise you on how to prevent a fire than come along to the inquest afterwards—you might not be there! Better still, drop in and see us, see how we operate, and ask questions. Come to think of

it the average citizen does not know us very well. True, the Fire Fighter is still looked upon with favour if not admiration by the "hoi polloi", in fact he is quite a hero in the eyes of youth. But when it comes to knowledge of his job, his routine in station occupations, as well as the more spectacular field operations fire fighting, the Canadian Fire Fighter is essentially a stranger in his own bailiwick. Very few citizens know what goes on behind those apparatus-room doors, every hour of the day, and every day of the year. So come along and see how your fire department operates.

A word about baby-sitters, now that the winter activities are about to start, you will be thinking about bingos, dances, parties, etc. Make sure that you choose a baby-sitter from among the older children, don't let a seven-year-old take the responsibility. Choose one with a sense of responsibility, who lives in the neighborhood. Tell them where you are going and how to get in touch with you—make sure they know how to call the Fire Department, Police, and Doctor, how to control the furnace or stove. Leave a flash-light in case of power failure. The baby-sitter should know how to get the children safely out. Even if it is cold, don't wait to dress them. Wrap them in a blanket. Even a smell of smoke or gas is enough warning to call the Fire Department, or summon help. Be sure to say exactly where you

are. If you can, turn on the porch light to attract attention. Don't re-enter the house. Smoke or gas from a very small fire may be fatal. If you are trapped inside remember the air near the floor is usually better in a smoke-filled room. Inside, don't turn on or off any electric switches. This may create a spark, ignite gas vapors, and cause explosion. Enjoy yourselves folks but please take the necessary precautions.

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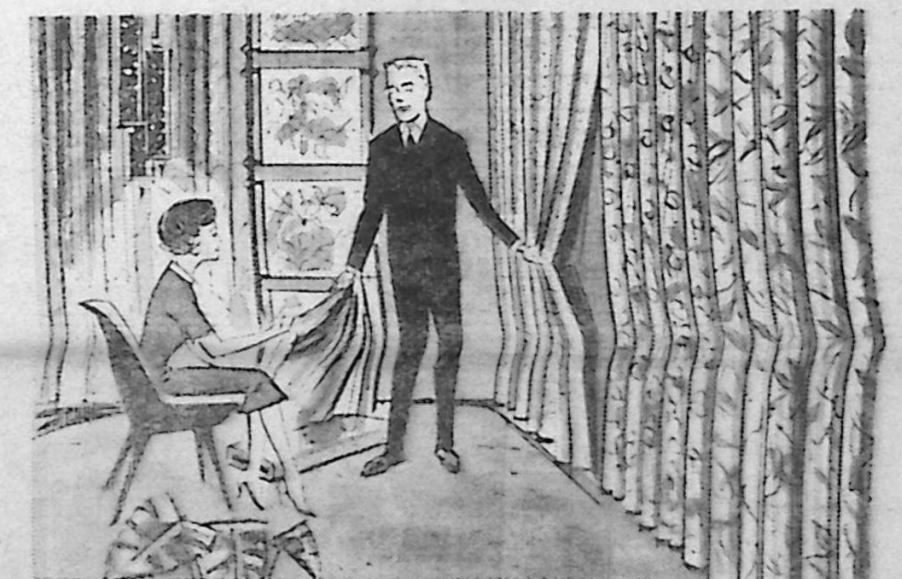
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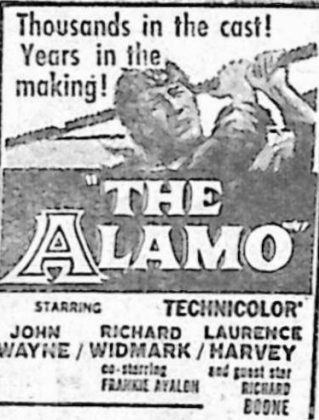
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