



Vol. 4 — No. 1

Thursday, January 17, 1963

## CORPORAL GUIDES 10,000th AIRCRAFT HOME



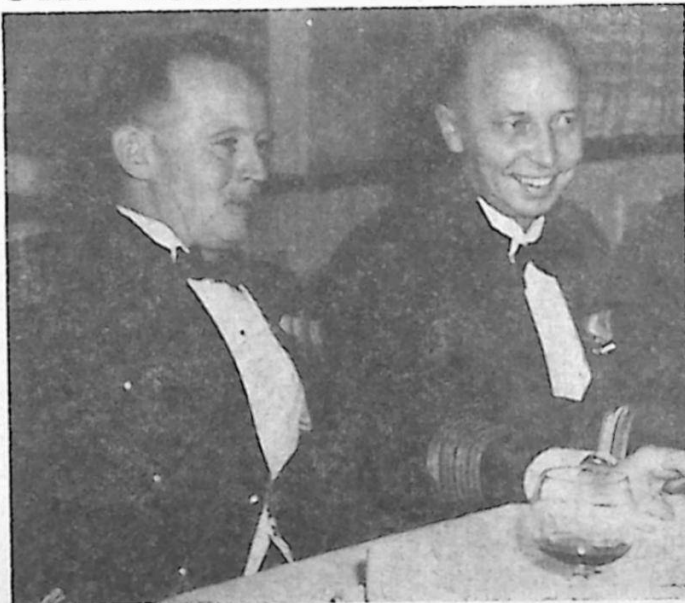
When adverse weather makes aircraft landings hazardous, the lives of crew and passengers depend on the knowledge and experience of a Ground Controlled Approach operator and his radar receiver. Cpl. P. H. MacLean, a GCA operator at Station Comox, says that such landings are routine, but require a spirit of co-operation and confidence between the pilot and controller. And he should know! Two days after Christmas, Cpl. MacLean made his 10,000th "run" when he guided F/O Hogarth's Neptune patrol bomber in for a safe landing at Comox. Here, F/O Hogarth, who logged the most flying time at Station Comox in 1962, congratulates Cpl. MacLean on a job well done.

## Pilot Settles Down to Earthy Retirement



After more than 23 years as a pilot with the RCAF, Squadron Leader C. E. "Cy" Goodwin will retire from the service to take up permanent residence in the Comox Valley early in January. After serving a tour as Pilot Leader for 407 "Demon" Squadron, during which time he piloted Neptune patrol bombers on anti-submarine operations over the North Pacific, S/L Goodwin was assigned to the position of Chief Operations Officer for RCAF Station Comox. Here he leaves his aircraft for the last time to take up a new career in real estate in the Comox-Courtenay area.

## Tom Lennie Retires



Recently a mess dinner was held at the officer's mess honoring the retirement of Flight Lieutenant Tom Lennie, pictured above with Group Captain E. G. Ireland. This week, with much regret to his fellow officers, he went about his final clearances preparing to leave Station Comox and settle in Vancouver.

F/L Lennie's airforce career, in a manner of speaking, ended where it began . . . with 409 Nighthawk Squadron. He first saw action with the Nighthawks in England in 1942. Last week, some 20 years later, he completed his service as the same squadron's operations officer.

However, the "in between" has been rather interesting for Tom, too. After a tour of ops with 409 on Beaufighters and Mosquitoes, he returned to Canada to fly transatlantic transport of medical supplies to Europe until the end of the war. He was later among the nucleus of the crew to set up the CF-100 OTU at North Bay, Ontario. After three years at

North Bay, he went on exchange to the Royal Air Force Night Fighter Group in England flying in Meteors and Javelins. Upon his return to Canada he was engaged in acceptance flying on the CF-100 at Avro Aircraft in Toronto and was also attached to the Avro Arrow project.

Throughout all this, to the admiration of his compatriots, he managed to remain single.

Tom has no immediate plans, but he intends to take a little time to rehabilitate himself as a civilian before he decides on future employment. Our very best wishes go with you, Tom, whatever you may do.

## Trademark Lesson

Certain "no-name" factories of Soviet Russia recently were found to be turning out poor products, despite constant inspection. The government took a lesson from history and turned to that most useful device of capitalism—the trademark.

"The trademark," explained V. A. Nikiforov, Soviet economist, "makes it possible for the consumer to select the products he likes . . . this forces other firms to undertake measures to improve the quality of their product in harmony with the demands of the consumer. Thus the trademark promotes the drive for raising quality."

While Russia is rediscovering the value of trademarks to consumers, some critics of business — particularly of the drug business—are trying to get trademarks removed from prescription drugs. Supposedly this would make them cheaper, but we might find it a costly bargain if drug quality is lowered and the trademark—which assures integrity — is lost.



"Weather Bureau?"

## Local News Round-Up

It's too much to hope that the practice of drinking and driving has been abolished at last, but the results of police roadblocks throughout the Comox Valley over the New Year's holiday almost seemed to point that way.

However, it seems that drinking drivers have a sixth sense about road blocks for, although no impaired driving charges were handed out as a result of them, three men were picked up by police during normal patrol duties. The sentences imposed ranged from fines of \$200 to 30 days in jail. In all cases, licences were suspended.

Thanks to the gate checks though, the holiday season proved a safe one with no fatalities registered at Comox.

For a couple of days prior to the holidays, Courtenay residents were in some danger from drowning when the banks of the Puntledge river spilled water all over the Island Highway. Traffic could have made through the waist-deep water if traffic control crews had been posted (so they say) but it seemed safer to divert

through the Back Road to Comox.

Talking about roads, Mayor Bill Moore has declared that every street in Courtenay will likely be fully paved within two years.

With a mill rate of only 40, a brand new sewer system, a modernized zoning bylaw . . . presently under fire by one citizen . . . and a record building program, it is no wonder Courtenay is considered to be one of the most progressive towns in British Columbia.

Local merchants seem a little reticent this year in supporting the Chamber of Commerce publicity fund. Seems only a little over \$2,000 has been donated to the fund, but the '63 campaign is expected to cost nearly \$6,000.

## Do You Know Where You Live?

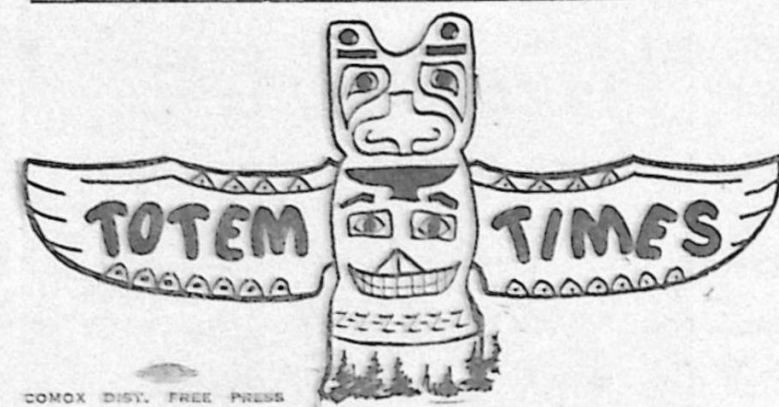
If you haven't checked lately, you may not know where you live—at least as far as your voting privileges are concerned. Or you may have a greater interest in politics of a community other than the one shown on your statement of ordinary residence.

Don't be caught unaware by an election. You can only change your Statement of Ordinary Residence during January and February. Check yours now!

## P-TA NOTE

Mr. Stan Copland, librarian at Lake Trail Junior High School, will speak to members of the Airport School P-TA on the subject of reading, at the school auditorium, Monday, 21 Jan., at 8 p.m.

His talk, "From the Top of the Poor to the Bottom of the Best", will be an informative one about the average reader and his reading habits. An invitation has been extended to all interested persons.



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## Editorials

### Per Ardua Ad Carbonarum

It seems that pipes have ever figured in my life. In my "salad days" (when I was green in judgment) my forte was to blend the pipe tobacco of unwitting adults with a mixture of saltpetre and the caps small boys use in their guns. The results of the combustion were unforgettable. Tempers and pipes always blew up simultaneously and the effects of the wrath which forthwith descended invariably made sitting a most uncomfortable posture for some days.

Justice it was indeed which subjected me in later years to the whims of so many pipe smokers!

Now divers things have been written about pipe-smoking and every psycho-analyst from Freud downwards has had penetrating conclusions to draw from the habit. Yet it appears that the pipe has become a status symbol, a sign of maturity—especially amongst those of some seniority.

It is hard to determine whether the secret of its success lies in its use as a procrastinator, a mind-maker-upper or a people-putter-offer because one is always left in some doubt.

"Sir," you begin, and hopefully outline your question. There is silence. He reaches for his pipe, bangs its empty head against the tray and squirts into it as if he has just sighted a leprechaun sitting in the bottom.

"Sir," you say, shifting uncomfortably from one foot to the other, and repeat your question lest he did not hear the first time.

Silence again. No, he isn't really staring at his lap, he's filling his beastly pipe.

The moments pass on little, leaden feet and the mesmerizing ritual of lighting up and drawing the thing into silent combustion begins. (Oh pray, Zoroaster, god of Fire, that the thing keeps going!)

And so you try again: "Sir, do you think that I could..." Your eloquent request is interrupted by an unintelligible, adenoidal mumble from the other side of the desk. Now this could be construed in a number of ways and not wishing to appear a complete duffer, you enlarge a little on your question.

The mouth becomes detached from the pipe and you confidently watch it form a word. Any moment now there will be an answer... but no... only an expression of disgust. The pipe has sputtered and extinguished and the whole business has to be repeated.

Well, that's that! No point in staying around to go through another performance; best you leave whilst you're still ahead. "Well, thank you very much sir. Good morning, sir!", and you back out, watching the pipe carefully as he benignly waves it at you to indicate that the answer to the question couldn't have been simpler.

Grrr! Pipes! Where did I put those pistol caps and that saltpetre?



### Catholic Chapel

FATHER H. THOMAS F.L.

SUNDAY MASSES—9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Weekday Masses: Monday to Friday, 4:35 p.m. Saturday, 8:30 a.m.

Confessions: Before Masses and Saturday, 7 to 8 p.m.

Baptism: Sundays by appointment.

Catechism Classes: Tuesday 4 p.m. in the Wallace Gardens School, Grade 1 to 7. Kindergarten: Monday 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. at PMQ 114E, the home of Mrs. Thornton. Comox and Tyee Park Catechism: Saturday 10 a.m. in the Comox Church Rectory.

Knights of Columbus meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month in the Parish Hall at 6:30 p.m. All our youngsters of high school age should be made to understand the need of attending these discussion periods.

Catholic Women's League meet the first Monday of each month and Holy Communion the first Sunday of the month.

Senior Choir Practice: Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. Anyone wishing to help would be more than welcome.

Junior Choir Practice, Saturday, 10:30 a.m.

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## Chapel Chimes

### PROTESTANT CHAPEL

F/L SM PARKERHOUSE

SCHEDULE:

SUNDAY—1100 hours DIVINE WORSHIP.

Nursery—1100 hours Sunday (Chapel Annex, up to and including 2 years).

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

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

Holy Baptism—by appointment Sundays.

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 hours, in the Wallace Gardens School for the 6 years (by 31 Dec.) and up, 1100 hrs. in the Wallace Gardens School for 3, 4 and 5 yr. olds.

Young Peoples—1900 hrs. in the Chapel Annex every Sunday evening.

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## SMOKEY'S CORNER

A typical family scene in front of the TV set. A news item is being delivered by a news commentator "News Flash . . . Another fire has swept the industrial section of town. Estimated value of the damage will go into millions . . . On the other side of the city, home and family wiped out by a flash fire that raced through the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Doe. Fire investigators are determining the cause of the fire. It is believed to have been caused by a cigarette dropped in the chesherfield.

Radio and TV outlets cover all news items and every day we are aware that fire is news and gets complete coverage by newsmen. Are we aware that fire is waging a relentless war against careless humanity? Ever since man has used fire it has had a dual role . . . friend and foe.

**Fire Hits Empire State Building**  
Margaret Snaps Pictures As Palace Burns  
Twenty Cattle Burn In Fire  
Fire Strikes At Twenty Below  
Adair Snuffs Out Oil Fire  
Five Children Die In Blaze  
Hotel Fire Claims Lives

The above headings can be found in daily newspapers, which we all read, over news items of one column spreads to full page coverage. Millions of readers unaffected by the news, read the paper and pass it by with the usual remark, "It can't happen to me." Yet if the annual number of Canadians who last year died terribly by fire included "You", these fire prevention reminders wouldn't be very useful.

**Fire Strikes 1,000 Homes**  
Every week fire strikes at more than 1,000 Canadian homes.

In terms of Canadian dollars that means a yearly loss of nearly \$30,000,000, although the typical house fire averages under \$500 in damage.

But the ghastly truth is that three-quarters of all our fire deaths occur in those homes; and not only deaths, for hundreds of Canadians are horribly burned and often permanently scarred in these fires.

Fires rarely just "happen". Nine out of every ten fires are the results of sheer carelessness and thoughtless neglect of simple precautions.

Regardless of the cause, experienced fire fighters say, many of the human tragedies are needless. Not knowing what to do, victims are often trapped by their own ignorance. They might have got out "if" they had known how. They didn't know how. So they died. Or they survived—scarred and maimed.

Every Canadian in every home can profit by learning the simple lessons of fire prevention and fire safety.

Such is the basis of the fire services appeal for the cold weather — hot fire months ahead. It is an appeal for every man, woman and child. And it is a special appeal for the sake of the children, who make up nearly half of the victims.

**FIREHALL CHATTER**  
We would like to extend a welcome to our new arrivals from the Fire School, Gordon A. Gazley, from Belleville, Ont.; J. Guy Quenneville, from Oshawa, Ont.; William Schultz from Ottawa, Ont.; Terry Becker, Trail, B.C.

Our losses—LAC Don Goodman, transferred to Goose Bay. To city street LAC V. E. Jodoin to accept a civilian job with Marconi, up in northern Canada.

LAC's Papineau and Doucette enjoyed a few days of leave, living it up in the USA, around Los Angeles. Too bad the money didn't go a little further.

LAC "Willie" Williamson is now at Greenwood, N.S., and a much married man as of Jan. 9 this year. Congratulations, Willie, and best wishes.

With reference to news items "Fire Strides At Twenty Below"—cold weather is as good a time to have a nice warm fire but not so large as to remove the roof as well. Ladies' Volunteer Fire Dept. organized . . . Island logging community organizes women's dept. — on good authority I understand the ladies are first rate firemen . . . While the menfolk work in the forest earning the bread and butter the ladies see that the toast doesn't burn. Hats off or should I say off helmets to the ladies who bring fire protection and prevention to the home in earnest.

What airman was seen getting checked by the firechief for smoking in the wrong area — remember smokers: "Be Careful — Remember. Think About Fire Wherever You Are."

**HOW TO FIGHT A SMALL FIRE**

1. Take time to think, quickly size up situation.
2. Get everyone out, call Fire Dept. at once.
3. Keep near door — so you have an escape.
4. Stay low-out of heat and smoke.
5. Aim extinguisher at base of fire.
6. Stay outside of small rooms — shoot stream in.
7. Ventilate only after fire is out. But if fire gets large, get out, close doors.

**M.S.E. HEADLIGHTS BY DIPSWITCH**

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2. Get everyone out, call Fire Dept. at once.
3. Keep near door — so you have an escape.
4. Stay low-out of heat and smoke.
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We must apologize for a better-late-than-never welcome for MBC Lac Harper, formerly of RCAF Cold Lake, and a native of London, England.

**EXHAUST**  
FS "Red" Colvin to Baldy Hughes! MSETech Johnny Wyness to Dana, Sask.; MSEP Jim Hall to Gypsumville, Man. All the best from us all, on your new positions.

**See Us For All Your Bicycle Parts & Repairs**  
We Re-tire Baby Carriage Wheels, Wagon Wheels, etc.

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and all other classes, including  
**LIFE INSURANCE**  
**FARRINGTON INSURANCE AGENCIES**  
439 Cumberland Road  
Opposite the Court House  
Phone 334-1012

## CONGRATULATIONS

On the MSE Trade Board results for the MSETechs Lac George Daw and Danny Kolesnik; and to MSEPops John Duyvewaardt, John Deneuville, Mike Barbour, Bob Morrick, Walt Klus, Rick Wallace, and Phil Stevens. Jolly well done, fellows.

## BONSPIELS

In '62, we ran a first-ever in the MSE—a golf tournament. '63 has been started off with a bang with a first, again, for our section—our own little Baby 'Spiel. Results are not complete, prior to going to press. However, we do have the first round. It was the strong Manning over the exhausted Scott rink — 8 to 6. The powerful Cook and Henderson rink ended in a draw. Now I know what the term "draw" means in curling lingo. More particulars next issue.

**Be ACCIDENT FREE in '63!**

## Nighthawk News

Although it was necessary for the Nighthawk Squadron to maintain vigilance over the past holidays, all personnel had the opportunity to attend most of the functions held at Station Comox. Now that the New Year is well into its second week, everybody seems very happy that its all over. Normal routine work rears its head again. Boosting our forces during the month of December were Capt. Graves and Capt. Riley from the USAF 101B squadrons who are here on exchange tour. Their experience and presence at Comox will be of great value to the Nighthawks.

One of the major projects handled by 409 Squadron over the past two months has been the renovation of the Alert Hanger. Prior to this project, the crew rooms held a singularly sombre wall-climbing atmosphere. Now, under the organization of S/L Jackson and handyman Bill Tullough, the change is one of the five wonders of 409 Squadron. All the changes have been done by F/O Tullough and his many helpers. They certainly deserve a "Good Show" for a job well done.

F/L Tom Lennie, chief man in Operations 409 Squadron will soon be leaving us to settle down in Vancouver. He is retiring after a very illustrious career in the RCAF. Tom was one of the original Nighthawks during the war years, and it is only fitting that he should spend his time prior to retiring as a Nighthawk. 409 Squadron salutes you, Tom, and we wish you the very best in the future years.

Overheard in the squadron: "The only way PC Yorke is ever going to make a killing at the stock market game is by bumping-off his broker."

## UISCC NEWS

By MICK STANDING

At the first general meeting of the U.I.S.C.C. for the new year, the following new executive was elected: Mick Standing, president, phone 339-3140; Ray Hibbert, vice-president, 334-3936; Fred Hagen, secretary-treasurer, 339-9092; Robert Kirk, 3936; Fred Hagen, secretary-treasurer, 334-3810; Charlotte McLaughlin, social competition chairman, 334-3810; Andy Anderson, trophy chairman, 339-9093; Ray Hibbert, publicity chairman, 334-3936.

A major item of business was the decision to apply for affiliation with the C.A.S.C., the Canadian Automobile Sport Club, the governing body of the sport in Canada, which is linked with the F.I.A. This application, if accepted, will really put the club on the map nationally. At the present time only three of the 71 C.A.S.C. affiliates are B.C. clubs, although it is expected many more will be applying in the not too distant future.

February 17—Economy run, starts from Comox Garage at 1 p.m.—time subject to revision. Route will cover about 140 miles of varied roads, with simple route instructions. There will be five classes, including two for domestic 6-cylinder and 8-cylinder cars. All entrants will be competing in two separate competitions — Firstly, against the other cars in their class, and secondly against all entrants for the British Motor Corporation trophy. The winner will be decided by using a formula that includes the cars' weight, and it is quite conceivable that a large V8 could win. All classes will also receive trophies and dash plaques. Entry fee for this event will be the same as the Gymkhana.

It is hoped that non-members of the club will participate in either or both of these events as an introduction to motorsport. Both offer challenges—the first in handling skill, the second in the ability to coax the maximum possible gas mileage from a car over the same roads as other competitors.

Anybody interested in learning more about the competitive or social aspects of the UISCC is cordially invited to contact any member of the executive for further information.

Soon to come to our squadron is a CF101B dual. Off to Bagotville, PQ are F/O Greig and F/L Moore to bring to Comox the Dual. New arrivals to our squadron are F/O Reid and F/L Pratt. We hope that they will enjoy their stay at Comox.

Overheard in the squadron: "The only way PC Yorke is ever going to make a killing at the stock market game is by bumping-off his broker."

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## FIELD SAWMILLS

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A Complete Line of  
Better Building Supplies  
at  
Better Prices  
Showroom on the Dyke Road  
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## NAVAL TEAM TOUR RCAF BOMBER SQUADRON



Last week, forty officers and men from HMCS Antigonish toured 407 Maritime Patrol Squadron at Station Comox to obtain a first hand look at the airforce aspect of the anti-submarine role.

An initial welcome and briefing to the party was conducted by Group Captain E. G. Ireland, and Wing Commander L. H. Croft, Officer Commanding 407 Squadron preceded the tour. The tour included control tower and radar approach control facilities, squadron operations and a look through the Neptune patrol bomber.

In the photo F/O M. F. Bannan of 407 Squadron discusses various attributes of the Neptune bomber with Lieut.-Com. F. M. Jones, skipper of the Antigonish on the left and Lieut. M. F. Stanford, RCN, centre.

## CANADIAN Flying Firsts

SIX CANADIAN AIR FORCE PLANES TOOK 45 FLYING HOURS TO COMPLETE THE FIRST TRANS-CANADA FLIGHT IN 1920—

—LAST LEG OF THE HALIFAX-TO-VANCOUVER RELAY WAS COMPLETED BY TWO OFFICERS FLYING A DE HAVILLAND 9 BIPLANE.



—IN 1956 TWO SABRE JETS OF AIR TRANSPORT COMMAND'S OVERSEAS FERRY UNIT STREAMED FROM VANCOUVER TO HALIFAX TO ESTABLISH A CROSS-COUNTRY RECORD WHICH STILL STANDS TODAY! FOR L. R. HANNIS AND F. G. OFF. R. T. QUICKY COVERED 2,700 MILES IN 5 HOURS AND 50 MINUTES!

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## SEA LION

By CAL SMITH

Although the sea lion is a potentially dangerous animal, no authenticated reports concerning attacks on Vancouver Island divers have ever been recorded. Nor, as far as I can determine, have they been known to harm divers in other parts of the world. In fact, very little information is available about their disposition when encountered underwater.

Unsubstantiated reports concerning their playfulness are circulated freely among the members of most underwater fraternities. The main consensus of opinion being that an overfriendly 2,000 pound bull hitting him, however playfully, is apt to place the diver in grave danger.

Of even more concern is the possibility of antagonizing a mother while accompanied by her calves. Her weight, speed, and sharp teeth could make her a fearsome adversary.

My own interest in the huge cousin of the seal, was strictly casual until a few weeks ago when I encountered a herd in Seymour Narrows and spent two hours swimming with them. While I must admit to being apprehensive at first, my fears vanished when I found them to be timid and harmless.

They made no move towards us, either hostile or friendly, and their attitude could hardly be described as anything more than mildly curious. If we came upon them unexpectedly at any time during the dive, they swam quickly out of sight and we wouldn't see them again for many minutes.

When we had almost forgotten about them, they would suddenly appear beside us, lying motionless in the water, watching us.

There were at least ten of the creatures in the herd and none looked smaller than three quarters of a ton. Had they wished to harm us, or to use us as playthings, they certainly had their chance. However, after a few fleeting encounters in which they appeared reluctant to associate with us, we discarded our fears and went about our business with the same unconcern we would afford a strange diver.

As far as I could determine from my brief encounter with them, they are absolutely harmless. But, on other days and under different circumstances, things could be entirely different.

However, I feel that the great-

est danger of swimming in waters frequented by sea lions, is the danger of being shot. Particularly if a black diving hood is worn. Although the lion has no price on its nose, as does the seal, many fishermen remember robbed lines and nets and shoot them on sight.

The day following our encounter with the sea lion herd I discovered this one on the rocks only a few yards from where we'd seen the others. He was dead and had probably been the reason the others stayed near us the day before. To prevent us discovering their wounded companion!

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## RCAF Round-Up for 1962

Of the 52,000 men and women who helped make 1962 a year of progress for the RCAF, the crews of Air Transport Command's long-range aircraft are among the few who have been able to see for themselves the whole, broad picture of the force in action while taking in details at first hand. These crew members can talk with authority: they have been there; they have seen the progress.

Typical of such aircrew members is a 29-year-old first pilot of 437 "Husky" Squadron who is based at RCAF Station Trenton, home of Air Transport Command Headquarters. He is Flight Lieutenant D. B. ("Doc") O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dinnes O'Connor, of Carleton Place, Ont. (pictured above)

Doc joined the RCAF over 11 years ago and flew Dakota transports for nine years before he joined 437 Squadron in January in 1961. That was when the Yukons took over flying the regular trans-Atlantic troping runs.

"The first few non-stop trips from Trenton to Marville, in France, were novel," he recalls after more than 750 hours of flying the largest aircraft built in Canada. "But I've got more than 50 crossings in my log book now and that makes the normal run routine."

"Routine" consists of cruising above the Atlantic at altitudes up to 30,000 feet, at speeds over 400 miles per hour and controlling precisely the flight of 100 tons of aircraft and load. Even having 22,000 horse power at your fingertips becomes routine after you have logged 7,300 hours of flying time as Doc has done.

Recalling his trans-Atlantic flights, Doc tells of the busy year for the RCAF in Europe where eight F106 and four CF-100 squadrons continued round-the-clock air defence alert duty as the Air Division, celebrating its tenth anniversary of NATO service, prepared for its new strike-reconnaissance role.

"The first group of technicians for the Air Division's CF-104 Super Starfighter pro-

gram flew over in our Yukon," first-pilot O'Connor recalls. "And since last October one new jet has been airlifted over every three days by C-130B Hercules aircraft in an operation that's to continue until all eight squadrons of the supersonic strike aircraft have been formed in 1963."

Not all the long trips for the Yukons of 437 Squadron are across the Atlantic. There's a weekly flight across the nation, to Comox, B.C. and back, which carries personnel of all three armed services on duty moves.

"First stop on that route is Winnipeg, home of Training Command Headquarters," says Doc. "They've had a busy year too, training aircrew and ground tradesmen for the RCAF. And they've a change coming up soon when the CF-114 jet primary trainer comes into service. The order is in for 190 of these two-place aircraft and the runways at Penhold and Moose Jaw are being extended to take them."

The Yukon's journey to the West Coast takes it on over the Prairies, south of the Cold Lake base of 6 Strike-Reconnaissance Operational Training Unit where pilots are training for their new role in the Air Division. But the Yukon crew has not seen any of the CF-104 Super Starfighters or CF-104D trainers on that jour-

ney for these aircraft are engaged in missions along approved low-level routes. "Westbound we make two more stops—Edmonton and Vancouver," Doc continues. "Then our Yukon spends the night at Comox in the company of 409 (Nighthawk) Squadron's CF-101B interceptors while we rest up for the journey east on Sunday."

Discussing Air Defence Command's progress during 1962, Doc notes the increase in Pinetree Line radars which he, like many an airline pilot, has called by radio for advice on weather along the transcontinental route. The radars, like all of Air Defence Command, had active participation in Exercise Sky Shield III, the annual large-scale work-out of NORAD forces. He knows too of the final preparations in the Semi Automatic Ground Environment (SAGE) centre at North Bay, of the formation of the two Bomarc, surface-to-air missile squadrons; one at North Bay and the other at La Macaza, P.Q. But most of all, because he's a pilot, Doc has followed the progress of the CF-100 air defence squadrons as they converted to the supersonic CF-101B and took up alert duty at Comox, B.C., North Bay and Uplands, Ont., Bagotville, P.Q., and Chatham, N.B. The Voodoos along with other elements of Air Defence Command were placed on an advanced state of alert during the Cuban crisis.

The Comox run, like most of the trans-Atlantic trips, takes Doc O'Connor away from home for two days at a time. Occasionally, however, there are longer trips and among these are the four-day runs to Leopoldville in the Congo.

"On that journey," says Doc, "we fly direct from Trenton to Pisa, Italy, where we remain overnight. Passengers and cargo for the UN Expedition-

proaches to Canada's shores, east and west."

Doc ticks off the commands with which he's come in contact during the year: the Air Division in Europe; Training Command; Air Defence Command; and Maritime Air Command.

"Mustn't forget the life-blood of the Air Force, Air Material Command," he says. "Without them I wouldn't have a flying suit, or a Yukon to wear it in."

He goes on to explain how the flow of stock to all Air Force units is controlled by a computer in the command's Rockcliffe headquarters. And how, every time he sees aircraft spares and other cargo in the holds of transport aircraft, this is silent evidence of AMC at work.

"Supplies are vital to any fighting force," he says. "But it's all done so smoothly that we tend to forget how much organization goes into having the right things in the right place at the right time."

"Delivering the goods on time is usually where we come in," he adds. "Not just the Yukons of 437 Squadron, but the other heavy-weights—the C-119 Packets and the C-130B Hercules; the high speed, jet transport Comets; and even my old standby, the faithful Dakota."

Doc goes on to point out that, though the Yukon has been glamorized as "Queen of the Air Transport Fleet", his squadron is just one part of the command team which, in turn, is part of an even larger team, the RCAF.

"It takes team work to make an air force tick," he says. "It was team work that made 1962 a successful year for the RCAF and it'll be the same in 1963."

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HOLIDAYS — 0900 - 1800 hours

## Duplicate Bridge

By L.M.N. ADDICT

Imagine that you have picked up the following hand.

S-A K Q J  
H-A K Q J  
D-A K  
C-K J 9

What would you select as an opening bid? How much would you expect that you could make? What would you think if your left hand opponent bid 7 clubs? Wouldn't you double and sit back to make a juicy big penalty?

Well, this exact hand was once dealt to the Duke of Cumberland in England back in the 19th century. Although bridge had not been invented by this time the Duke's opponent to his left did the equivalent of bidding a grand slam in bridge. The game was bid whilst and the opponent undertook to take 13 tricks with clubs as trump. The Duke being an inveterate gambler immediately wanted to place a large bet on the hand. The declarer took his bet and even allowed the Duke any lead he wished. Needless to say the Duke was being "hustled" by his two opponents who were professional gamblers. The entire deal was as follows:

S-A K Q J  
H-A K Q J  
D-A K  
C-K J 9

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

S-9 8 7 5 4  
H-9 8 5 2  
D-Q J  
C-7 5

No matter what lead is made it is trumped. Diamonds are trumped twice in dummy and clubs are finessed twice, the third club is drawn and the remaining established diamonds are claimed.

Although this hand originated in the days of whist and cost the Duke of Cumberland several hundred thousand pounds, it has been repeated at the bridge table many times both for money and for amusement.

An interesting sidelight of this hand is that if the holder of the Duke's hand be allowed to play it in spades a diamond lead and a club return would trap the declarer in the middle and he would be held to a mere 8 tricks.

Next game will be held on the fourth Wednesday in January (Jan 23) at the Elks' Lodge on Sixth Street in Courtenay. Everyone is welcome. Come and bring your partner. If you can't find a partner phone 339-3719 and we'll try and help you find one.



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## BOOKWORM'S CORNER

NEW BOOKS IN THE STATION LIBRARY

Conversations With Stalin by Milovan Djelas

In this book, through Djelas' eyes, we see Stalin, cunning, cruel and talented, directing the Russian forces against Nazism and at the same time anticipating his post-war struggle against the West.

**Island by Aldous Huxley**  
In this Utopian fantasy of Aldous Huxley's the questions are: What would be the character of a liberty loving society, helped as far as possible to realize their desirable potentialities? Might it not on this forbidden island be possible to reach a perfect Utopia?

**Dearly Beloved by Anne Morrow Lindbergh**  
A June wedding is the theme of this courageous novel where the author has the gift to say out loud what in most people remains felt and unspoken. The young bride and groom's hopes and happiness, and the onlookers' hopes and fears.

**Flames In The Sky by Pierre Closterman**  
Enthralling inside stories about the war in the air. Written by the famous French ace, he gives you an insight to what really happened at Pearl Harbour, the fantastic truth about Japanese suicide pilots and many other remarkable exploits of famous pilots.

**The Naked Island by Russell Braddon**  
A personal story of war at its worst, defeat and capture at the hands of the Japanese, and a permanent record of the bravery and fortitude of the British and Australian soldiers involved.

**Commandant of Auschwitz by Rudolf Hoess**  
The authentic confessions of Rudolf Hoess on the mass murders carried out by him for his Führer. This book leaves nothing of the horror that took place at Auschwitz untold.

**The New Vegetable Growers Handbook by Arthur J. Simons**  
Methods of growing and cultivating over 50 types of vegetables for the private garden or small holder.

**Rock Gardens by E. B. Anderson**  
Detailed instruction and ad-

## FAREWELL PARTY



Guests of honor at a farewell tea given by Mrs. L. Croft and Mrs. P. Townley were: Mrs. C. Goodwin (2nd on left), and Mrs. J. McCarthy (2nd on right). Mrs. E. G. Ireland (1st on right) poured at the tea.

vice are given in this new book on rock gardens and rock beds. Annual and Biennial Flowers by A. P. Balfour

This book will be of great interest to those who like to grow their own plants from seed, and gives helpful information such as sowing dates, time of flowering, etc.

**The Small Garden by C. E. Lucas Phillips**

Written by a gardener with thirty years experience, this highly praised book contains everything the amateur gardener needs to know.

**A Field Guide to the Mammals by W. H. Burt and R. P. Grossenheider**

The Peterson system of identification, developed in his famous field guides to the birds, is here applied for the first time to the mammals. This enables the user to identify quickly and easily any mammals that he might encounter in North America, north of the U.S.-Mexican boundary.

**This Slimming Business by John Yudkin**

Professor Yudkin shows in this readable and entertain-

ing book that the effort involved in carrying extra weight can be harmful and may lead to a number of ailments. He gives authoritative advice about slimming and draws the line between fact, fiction and fad.



## DEMON DOIN'S

By BOB BURKE

Just a short note to bring up to date squadron "goings on."

Congratulations to Tracy Straub and Lloyd Forward on their recent permanent commissions. Also a tip of the hat to Jim and Flo Ganderton;

Bob and Marg Meloche and Bob and Betty Cathness; all recent proud parents after a short engagement at "St. Joe's."

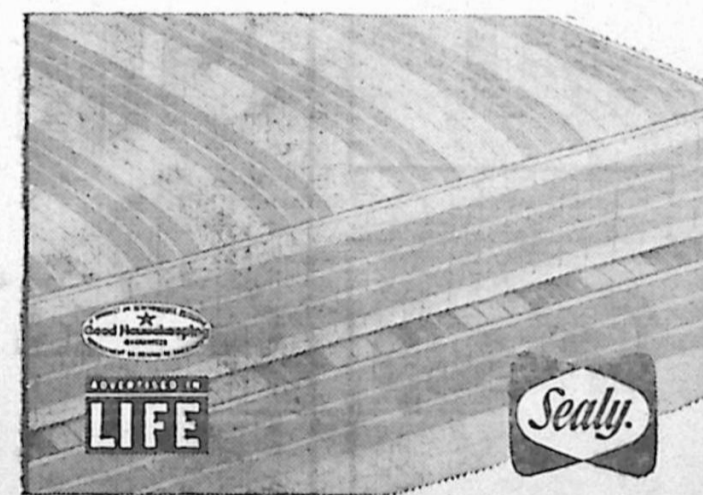
To the Nav. Section comes their brand new nav. leader, S/L McNichol to take up his 407 commitments. Welcome back, sir.

Welcome also to eight new arrivals from O.T.U. . . . A familiar face returning to us is that of Gerry La Pointe, after his vacation in Winnipeg.

At present, the squadron is depleted by one third what with four crews sojourning in "Sunny" Victoria for a two week spell to partake of the JMWs. As to be expected, flying has been quite heavy for the remaining crews. However, our partners — junior, that is — on the "other" coast have condescended to share our load by sending us a well equipped Argus. That is that strange looking beast you have seen around lately.

That is it for this week except for a belated Happy New Year to all our readers.

## EATON'S for Sealy Mattresses

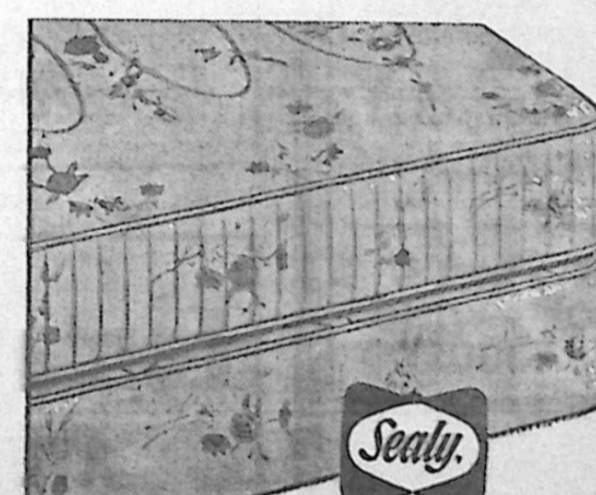


Featuring Smooth, Button-Free Surface  
at Big, Budget Savings

Sealy combines their tempered steel inner spring construction with a "quantity buy" of fine, woven stripe ticking — result unusual savings which are offered now at Eaton's.

**39.88**

Special, each  
Matching Box Spring 39.88



A Special Offer Gives Big Savings  
on Mattresses by Sealy

Beautiful, rich cover and finest construction at a special low price. An opportunity to purchase one of Sealy's finest mattresses at a saving! The Sahara Supreme features a luxurious quilted rayon damask cover . . . Sealy construction of specially tempered steel . . . Sealy foam cushioning for restful sleep . . . Exclusive Sealy edge guards.

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Matching Box Spring each 49.88

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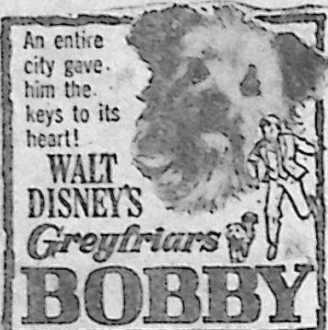
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# STATION THEATRE

Thursday, January 17



WALT DISNEY'S  
**GREYSTRIARS BOBBY**  
DONALD CRISP - LAURENCE NAISMITH  
ALEX MACKENZIE - KAY WALSH  
TECHNICOLOR

Saturday, January 19  
Matinee and  
Sunday, January 20

**GREYFRIARS  
BOBBY**

Thursday, January 24



Saturday, January 26



RESTRICTED  
No Admittance to  
persons under 18.

Matinee

**LONE RANGER  
and  
THE LOST CITY  
OF GOLD**

Sunday, January 27

**A COLD WIND  
IN AUGUST**

**COMRADE — WE DON'T  
HAVE A CURTAIN**

A Communist Party organizer wrote this despairing note to his Kremlin bosses:

"It is becoming increasingly difficult to reach downtrodden American masses.

"In the spring, they are forever polishing their shiny new cars.

"In the summer, they take vacations.

"In the fall, they flock to baseball and football games.

"And in the winter, I can't get them to leave their warm, cozy homes and TV sets to hear my lectures.

"How can I make these slaves of Capitalism see how oppressed they are?"

## Classified Ads

### MISCELLANEOUS

To place an advert, please contact Mrs. Diana Abel, secretary to the CTSO, phone local 416. All ads are to be prepaid.

#### FOR SALE

CUSTOM picture framing to order. Careful individual attention given to each requirement. Phone 339-2127. Dec13

REPOSSESSED electric chord organ over half paid. Take over payments \$10.00 month. Totem Times c/o Box 418 RCAF Station Comox, B.C. Dec13

COURTENAY Electronics and Cycle - TV - Radio and Electronic repairs. Bicycles sales and service. Antenna installations. Westinghouse dealer. 549 England Ave. Ph. 334-3433. tfn

#### LOST

WOULD the person who took a football by mistake from the PMQ School grounds on Sun., Dec. 30th, kindly return to PMQ 27 or ph. 339-2306.

#### FOR RENT

COMFORTABLE 3-room furnished home for rent. Phone 334-2542, days. After 6 p.m., phone 339-2814.

SEWING MACHINES to clear at \$17.50 and up. Treadle and portable electric. Rent brand new machine for only \$2 weekly. See or phone Dave Sawyer at Fletchers. Phone 334-4711.

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

SINGER Sewing Machine Company — We have supplies in both new and reconditioned machines. Portable and console. For sales and service contact C. L. Hill Ph. 334-3852. Box 1333, Courtenay, B.C.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

St. Andrews's and Caledonian Society annual Burns' Supper will be held in the Masonic Hall, Cumberland, Sat., Jan. 26, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$3. Phone 334-4874 or 334-4534.

Sage sayings

All my possessions for a moment of time. — Queen Elizabeth I (her last words).

We are all Socialists nowadays. — King Edward VII, in 1895.

### POEMS-STORIES-ARTICLES WANTED

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I do most of my work sitting down — That's where I shine.  
— Robert Benchley.



"No lunch today. I'm still mad. Helen."

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\* FOR RENT: Furnished, 1 bedroom suite in Courtenay. Unfurnished, one bedroom suite ideal for pensioner.

\* For all mortgage requirements, contact Mr. Regan at 334-2471.

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## Apple Juice

SUNRYPE - BLUE, 48oz.

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AYLMER, 11 oz.

# 5 FOR 1.00

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