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## RCAF Year-end Round-up - 1963

Three events of international significance highlighted the RCAF activities in 1963: They were:

The re-equipping of RCAF squadrons in Europe with the CF-104 supersonic Starfighter aircraft — and training their pilots in the new strike and reconnaissance roles.

The nuclear agreement between Canada and the United States, signed in August, permits the acquisition of nuclear weapons for the 1st Air Division in Europe, for the Bomarc squadrons at North Bay, Ont., and La Macaza, Que., and for the CF101B Voodoo interceptor squadrons in Canada.

The official opening on Sept. 26 of North America's first "hardened" Semi-Automatic Ground Environment (SAGE) control centre near North Bay, Ont.

### NORAD

In September, when the North Bay SAGE site was officially opened, complete with its 276-ton electronic computer, it became the first fully operational underground installation of its kind in North America.

### NATO

In Europe the RCAF role in NATO changed from an air defence role to strike and reconnaissance roles. During the year, six squadrons — two in France and four in Germany — were re-equipped with CF-104 Starfighter aircraft. Two more squadrons are slated to be similarly equipped next year bringing the total to eight squadrons within 1 Air Division.

Meanwhile, on Nov. 1 the last of the Sabre aircraft were flown from Marville, France, to Scotland for disposal action. The CF-100 aircraft in Europe were also retired earlier in the year.

### TRAINING

The first of 190 new "Tutor" jet trainers, built by Canadair Ltd. in Montreal, was accepted by the RCAF in October. As they roll off the assembly line these new aircraft will be phased into the Training Command inventory. For the first time in the RCAF, student pilots will take their initial and basic flying training on jet aircraft.

### AIR TRANSPORT

The RCAF's two Comet jet transport aircraft were retired from service in October and flown to Mountain View, near Trenton, Ont., for storage pending disposal action. The Comets came into service with the RCAF in the summer of 1953 and were flown mainly on transport operation by 412 Squadron, Uplands.

### 437 SQUADRON

Yukon aircraft, loaded with more than 12 tons of Red Cross and other supplies, left Trenton in June for East Pakistan following a disastrous cyclone that struck that country.

Three months later, aircrews from Air Transport Command were again called on to carry out another emergency mission — this time to South America. Twenty tons of powdered milk and four tons of canned meat were airlifted to Curitiba, Brazil — a flood disaster area.

Not the least of Air Transport Command's commitments during the year was the rotation of a battalion of the Canadian Infantry Brigade in Germany. In all, about 4,000 soldiers plus their families were airlifted in the rotation between Canada and Europe in an operation that got underway in August.

### UNITED NATIONS

In June, 134 Air Transport Unit, with 50 officers and men, was assigned to the United Nations in Yemen as the aerial

contingent of the eight nation UN observer team.

The need for UN observation in the Middle East country arose from the conflict between the Republican government in power in Yemen and the Royalist government in exile. When the United Nations negotiated an agreement between the warring factions to "disengage" while negotiations were being carried out, it positioned an observation team in the country.

In September 1962, two Otter aircraft with aircrews and supporting equipment were assigned to UN security forces supervising the transfer of sovereignty of West New Guinea. Canadian responsibility in this area continued until May, 1963 when RCAF personnel returned to Canada.

In other UN operations, the RCAF continued its support in the Congo. Two Yukon aircraft a month continued to cross the Atlantic to Pisa, Italy and then to Leopoldville with personnel and supplies for the Canadian UN contingent.

In the Middle East, Canadian Caribou and Otter aircraft of 115 Air Transport Unit at El Arish, Egypt, continued their desert patrols and light transport operations over the Sinai area.

### MARITIME AIR COMMAND

Also working with NATO, the Neptune and Argus patrol bombers of Maritime Air Command kept constant watch over the shipping lanes of the North Atlantic during 1963. In all, maritime patrol aircraft flew a total of more than 20,000 hours on both coasts and participated in NATO exercises in the Azores, Gibraltar, England, France, Ireland and the United States.

In March, Argus aircraft provided escort facilities for Her Royal Highness Queen Elizabeth's brief visit to Canada. The aircraft patrolled the route from a point nearly halfway across the Atlantic to Halifax, and when she left Vancouver, Neptunes from 407 Squadron at Comox accompanied her departure over the North Pacific.

Aircrews of Maritime Air Command are required to fly the long, arduous trips of the transport pilot, but they must do so under weather conditions the transport pilot is often able to avoid. Although their submarine patrol duties necessitate performing manoeuvres at low altitudes in inclement weather, not one Neptune or

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### 121 S & R Move

Although some perusal will be given in the near future to the transfer of Rescue Co-ordination Centre from Vancouver to Victoria, it has been confirmed that there is no change in the decision to transfer 121 Search and Rescue and Composite Flight from Vancouver to Comox.

## RCAF BONSPIEL



Top team in the "A" Event at the RCAF bonspiel is shown above. Left to right: Lead, LAC G. Besette; second, LAC B. Niccio; third, LAC G. Munrow, and skip, Sgt. D. Patterson.

The annual RCAF curling bonspiel got under way, Friday, January 3, with 32 rinks from Station Comox, the Comox Valley and Campbell River taking part. When the finals rolled around, Sunday evening, in the "A" event it was Sgt. D. Patterson of Station Comox winning over Joe McClure of Courtenay. Third went to the Vallee rink and fourth to Milburn of Courtenay. In the "B" event Jim Gordon of Courtenay won over F/O Dave Work in a very close game with Frank Coates of Courtenay third and Cpl. Stewart winning fourth. In the "C" event Lil Grandage's ladies' rink who played and won four games on Sunday edged out the Hagg rink skipped by Eve Chayko of Courtenay. Third went to F/L Hamilton and fourth to F/L Straub.

The Barber for the largest end January 11th so skips get your teams out, or if you can't possibly make the game, let your opposition know. Nobody thinks very much of those who consistently do not show up for their games. We all like to play all our games especially since we have paid for them so let's have better co-operation in the New Year.

If there are any people who would like to curl in the RCAF Saturday morning league, leave your name at the Rec Centre and if we get 6 more teams we can expand our league to two draws.

The haircuts donated by Jim

## Senior Medical Officer Receives Promotion To Squadron Leader

Airforce Headquarters announced this week the promotion of Flight Lieutenant James Garrity, Senior Medical Officer at RCAF Station Comox, to the rank of Squadron Leader.

S/L Garrity was posted to RCAF Station Comox as a medical officer in February 1960 and took over the position of senior medical officer on the unit in July 1962.

Late last year, he was one of the first medical officers on the west coast to be awarded flight surgeon's wings after having completed comprehensive studies in aero and aerospace medicine at the RCAF's Institute of Aviation Medicine in Toronto, Ontario.

Doctor Garrity is a graduate of St. Aloysius College in Glasgow, Scotland, and The National University of Ireland



S/L GARRITY



Group Captain Ireland carves turkey in the Airmen's Mess, Christmas Day as smiling officers and senior NCOs stand by ready to serve the airmen dinner in the annual observance of a long-standing Service custom.





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## Busy year for RCAF at Comox

1963 at RCAF Station Comox, has been a relatively busy one, and the new year bears all the ear marks of being an even busier one yet.

This past year saw the west coast maritime patrol squadron at 407 Squadron under a new Air Officer Commanding at 5 Air Division in Victoria. Air Commodore R. F. Weston, a former commanding officer at Comox, took over the post replacing Air Commodore Truscott, who retired.

409 Nighthawk Squadron, last March, celebrated their 20th anniversary as an all-weather fighter-interceptor squadron and their first birthday in the supersonic era flying the CF-101B Voodoo interceptor.

A \$700,000 radar air traffic control system was completed early last spring and signed over to RCAF Station Comox officials, making Comox one of the top five units in the country to possess this highly sophisticated approach control system for guiding high speed jet or conventional air traffic to and from the airfield.

Late last year an Ottawa announcement called for some cut back in the inventory of the 407 Maritime Patrol Squadron, was accompanied by another announcement confirming the transfer of 121 Search and Rescue and Composite Flight from Vancouver to Comox. The move could possibly involve a substantial movement of aircraft and personnel into the area this year and an increase in the unit's operational responsibilities.

Another project facing the unit in 1964, is a one and a half million dollar runway resurfacing and taxi strip construction program, that is expected to be completed sometime this fall.

Two other construction programs also pending for the near future are an extension to the station fire hall to meet the expanding operational potential of the unit and a major roof repair program to a main hangar in keeping with necessary preventative maintenance on the unit.

The over-all outlook for '64 is therefore, in many cases, one of business as usual, in others some change, and for Group Captain E. G. Ireland the commanding officer of Station Comox and his some 1,200 personnel on the unit, generally an increase in activity for the coming year.

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## Harem Hi-Lites

Many R.C.A.F. families left Comox to spend their holidays visiting elsewhere:

The Cal Rushstons spent Christmas in Disneyland, the Dez Prices spent Christmas and New Year's with their relatives in Kamloops, the Nick Polchecks were holiday visitors in Vernon, Bill Burns and family were visitors in Vancouver, the Pat Townley's were also Vancouver visitors, the Dave Heakes family were in Vancouver visiting, as were Doug McGraths, S. Kiraly and family too, were Vancouver visitors. We understand some of the Vancouver visitors attended the Moscow Circus which they enjoyed very much.

Mr. and Mrs. B. DeBruyn spent Christmas in Trail. Mr. and Mrs. B. Anderson were holiday visitors at her son's home in Medicine Hat. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of Chatham, New Brunswick, are here visiting their daughter, Mrs. M. F. Sullivan, for a few months. We hope they enjoy their stay on the West Coast and trust they do not miss the Eastern snow.

Joe Hamilton's father from Victoria spent Christmas with the Hamilton family.

Mrs. E. G. Ireland had her mother, Mrs. R. Stockton, and brother from Kamloops for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Guedes had for Christmas guests her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. N. Johnson, from Port Coquitlam and her brother from the Carabao.

A farewell party was held at Cpl. and Mrs. J. K. Grey's home in honor of M. Sgt. and Mrs. T. M. Hadden who have been on exchange duties from the USA for the past three years. The Haddens have been transferred to San Bernardino, Calif. They were presented with a pair of book ends bearing the RCAF crest.

Many people gathered at private homes to celebrate the holiday week. The following were hosts at cocktail parties or open house gatherings: W.C. and Mrs. L. Croft, S/L and Mrs. K. O. Moore, S/L and Mrs. H. E. Bowman, S/L and Mrs. R. H. McNichol, F/L and Mrs. C. Nelson, F/L and Mrs. G. Dunlop, F/L and Mrs. P. Fanning, Sgt. and Mrs. Nattie Debert, LAC and Mrs. R. Guedes, Sgt. and Mrs. Robbie Robson.

**Hatchery Department**  
The first Christmas baby was born to Mrs. L. Durocher—a girl. The first New Year's baby, a boy, to Mrs. M. Morin. Other babies born during the holiday season were: Mrs. W. Lothian, a girl; Mrs. E. Cormier, a boy; Mrs. G. Pike, a girl; Mrs. D. Carver, a boy; Mrs. G. Chevallier, a boy; Mrs. O. Mockford, a boy; Mrs. H. Fletcher, a girl.

**Meetings**  
The Protestant Chapel Guild holds their meetings every third Tuesday of each month. Their first meeting of the year will be Jan. 21, and a special request is made to all the members to attend this meeting.

The C.W.L. will hold their first meeting of the year on Jan. 13. Make this meeting a success by attending. The Comox Altar Society will hold their first meeting on Jan. 13 in the Comox Rectory.

The Sr. N.C.O. Wives' Club Jan. 13, in the Sergeants' Mess.

The Cpls. Wives' Club had a very successful Christmas party with Santa, refreshments and the distributing of assorted candies to all of the children. The executive wishes to thank all those who helped in making this party a success.

## Chapel Chimes



### PROTESTANT CHAPEL S/L S. M. PARKHOUSE

**SUNDAY SERVICES**  
1100 hrs—DIVINE WORSHIP  
1100 hrs—NURSERY IN THE CHAPEL ANNEX.

0930 hrs—JUNIOR CHURCH FOR THOSE 9 YRS. AND UNDER IN THE CHAPEL.

1100 hrs—CHURCH (SUNDAY) SCHOOL IN WALLACE GDN. SCHOOL FOR THOSE 3 to 8 YRS (INCL.).

**HOLY COMMUNION**—1200 hrs the SECOND Sunday of the Month.

**HOLY COMMUNION (ENGLISH)**—1210 hrs. the FIRST Sunday of the Month.

**HOLY BAPTISM**—Sundays by appointment.

Senior Choir Practice—2000 hrs. every Thursday.

Junior Choir Practice—1800 hrs. every Thursday.

Ladies Guild—2000 hrs. the THIRD Tuesday of the Month.

Young Peoples—1900 hrs. Sunday in the Chapel Annex. Study Group—2030 hrs. Sunday.

Mrs. Joyce Baily, phone No. 339-3551, succeeds Mrs. Agnes O'Connell as recording secretary and Mrs. Hazel Smith 339-2055 is the vice-recording secretary.

**Laugh a Bit**  
John—My father is a doctor. I can be sick for nothing.

Wally—My father is a preacher. I can be good for nothing.

A lady in the mixed bridge foursome was continually holding up the game with her

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### ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL F/L H. THOMAS

**SUNDAY MASSES:** 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m., in the Station Chapel.

**WEEKDAY MASSES:** Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday—4:35 p.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. Confessions: Before all Masses and Saturday, 7 to 8 p.m. Baptism: Sundays by appointment.

Nursery in the Parish Hall, Sundays, for 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Masses.

Catechism: Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Wallace Gardens School.

Senior Choir Practice—Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Catechism—Comox and Tyee Park: Saturday, 10 a.m. in the Comox Church Rectory.

Comox Catholic Young Peoples: 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday evenings in the Comox Church Rectory — Catechist: James Milner.

**NOTE** — This is a catechism group for the teen-agers — all in this age group are welcomed.

chatter. Finally one of the men said impatiently, "Let's get on with the game and cut out the Tom foolery."

"Oh! that reminds me," said is feminine partner, "would anyone like some kittens?"

When Marconi received in Newfoundland in 1901 a radio signal broadcast from England it disproved the experts' theory that radio waves could not get around the curvature of the earth.

## 407 DIARY

(This log of operations was kept by LAC S. G. Hopkins, who now lives in Red Deer, Alberta. Its style and approach to wartime squadron life is eminently suitable)

**PART FOUR — 1942**  
Oct. 24 — Tonight at 2200 hours "W", "V", and "L" went on patrol and F/L Arnett at the stick with P/O Gillespie; Sgt. Craig and Sgt. Parker got a submarine, but it was one of ours. The reason he bombed it was it didn't show the color of the day. The sub was damaged so much it took ten days to reach port. Two of the gunners were hurt.

Oct. 26 — The same three "W", "V", and "L" went out again at 2300 hours. "W" was the lucky one again, and got a merchant ship off the French coast, FC Ferguson, P/O Fleming, P/O Low and Sgt. Wheeler were in her this time, they dropped depth charges on each side of her and one in front. She sank within a minute. She was split down one side.

Nov. 3 — This is just about the closest I've ever come to being killed. At 1130 "V" took off with some new kind of anti-submarine bombs — I hadn't been up for so long and was about to go; when someone said "if you want a bed in our billet you better go and get one." I went and when I came back at 1200 noon I heard my kite "V" had crashed in the bay off of Newquay. In it were W/C King, P/O Worthington, Sgt. Vallet—a fitter, and F/L Caullis and the Armament Officer. It is thought they went in too low and the concussion blew the tail plane off.

Nov. 6 — At 9 a.m. the advance party left for Dorking and we arrived there at 2200 hours. It's beginning to get cold here now and it looks like another North Coast—Brit. The camp is scattered all over the place, but we can get up to Bircham (2 miles) for the odd show, etc.

Nov. 7 — We left some kites at St. Eral—and they did pretty good. FS Dalglish in "S" shot down an "ARADO" (German Sea Plane) and sank a merchant ship. P/O Jenner "Z" shot one down too. P/O Ferguson "K" shot the tail planes off one. An "ARADO" has 2 cannons and 2 machine guns firing forward.

Nov. 14 — We are posting all our kites, except one or two, and packing everything ready to go overseas.

Dec. 1 — I am on embarkation leave for four days and am spending it in Manchester. It is expected we'll go to North Africa or Gibraltar, but nothing is positive, we'll probably get Mark VI's at destination. I wrote home and Phyl today. Our squadron is still TOPS in Coastal Command.

Dec. 10 — Well it came; our draft is definitely cancelled so we're unpacking and getting a few of our kites back.

Dec. 14 — This afternoon "D" and "R" went out on ops the first since St. Eral. P/O Tisdale dropped his load from "D" among lots of flack, but nothing definite to report. S/L Shannon in "R" brought his load back.

Dec. 20 — At 1830 P/O Howey went in "R" and FS Ferguson in "D" went on patrol with the Navy—they saw 9 subs, but owing to low surface mist couldn't attack, got back at 2330 hours.

Dec. 22 — Bob and I went and spent our second Christmas in Manchester—this time with a pass. It's just like spring out so looks like a green Xmas. While we were on leave F/L Ellam, W/O Coucher, F/O Woodward and St. Wilson went out as rooster for the Dutch Squadron, but after dropping his flares he is presumed shot down in "K", the last we heard was at 1:05.

Jan. 4, 1943 — This afternoon at 1630 "T", "P" and "B" went out on strike off the Dutch Coast with 6 Dutch kites, but the Dutch "Rover" came back with engine trouble, thus the convoy wasn't found. P/O Tisdale was and "T" and Nick Rutchinski his rear A.G. saw a Gerry night fighter and let three bursts go but missed. FS Girouard was in "P" and P/O Jenner in "B".

Jan. 13 — At 1945 we sent our kites out after a 16 ship convoy off the Dutch coast. There was no flack ships and all our kites dropped bombs, and got one ship and a near miss—probably a third. All kites returned at 2300. "T" W/C Archer, P/O Peek, P/L Middleton, P/O Libby; "O" P/O Austin, Sgt. Revell, Sgt. Merritt, Sgt. Smith; "B", S/L Weightman, F/L Armstrong, FS Brown, FS Belanger; "X", F/O Anderson, FS Mattison, F/O Birkinshaw, FS Garvey.

Jan. 18 — Tonight at 1845 we sent out "T", "P", "L"; went out after another convoy. W/C Archer got a near miss in "T", FS Girouard got a near miss in "P", Sgt. Mulse didn't get anything in "L", all returned at 2115.

Jan. 20 — There's another large convoy off the Frisians Islands tonight so F/O Andy Anderson and crew went out with flares to light it up. He did this OK but never came back. The last we heard he was making a forced landing in the sea. With him was F/L Middleton, F/O Birkinshaw and FS Mattison, they were in "X". We didn't send any more kites out that night. The next morning we sent four kites out to look for Andy, but never found anything. In the search were F/O Pritchard, F/O Tarver, FS Main, FS Johnston in "L", F/O Watson, P/O Grant, F/O Bier, F/O Armstrong in "B", F/O Arnett, F/O Finlayson, P/O Craig, FS Parker in "C", W/C Archer, F/O Peek, FS Garvey and P/O Libby in "T". They all looked for four hours but no luck. Everyone feels pretty bad about Andy as he sure was a real guy.

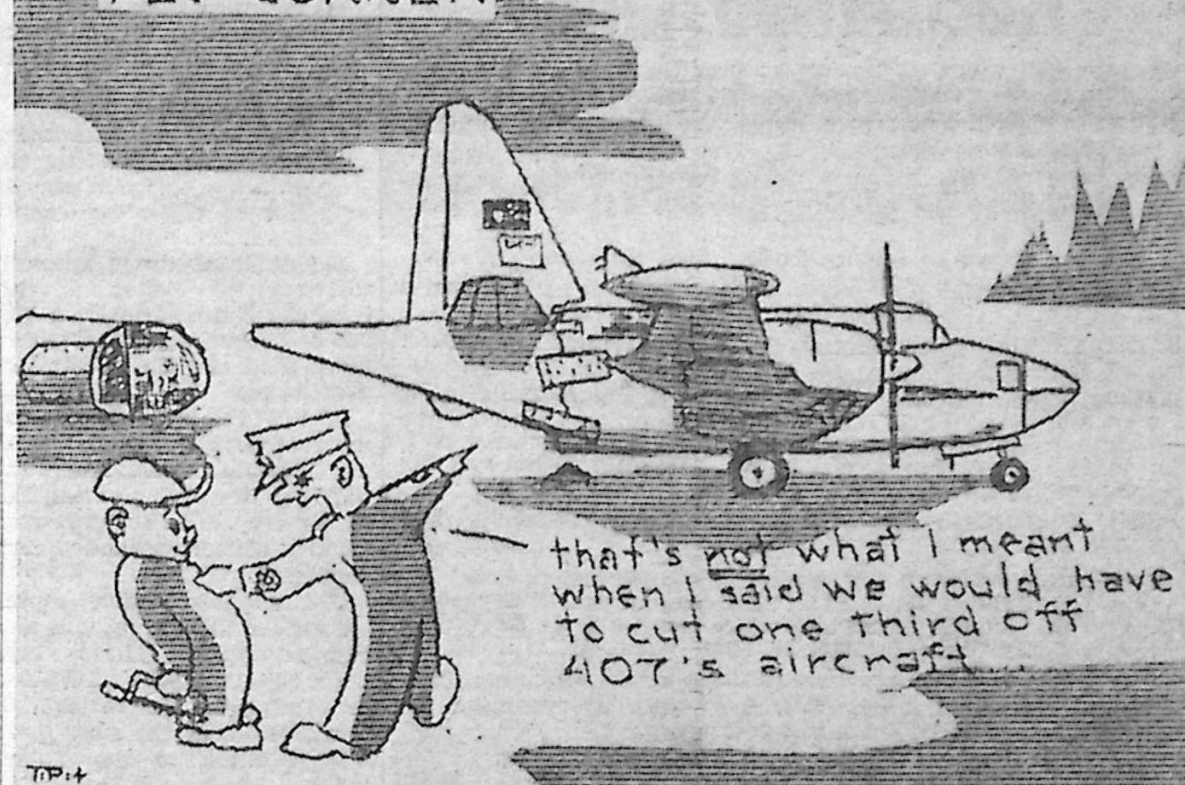
Jan. 26 — At 1245 Midnight we were all called out and P/O Tisdale took "L" and got two near-misses when he dropped his load between two ships. "C" was piloted by F/O Peter Heron but got nothing except two shell holes and some machine-gun holes through the tail plane. S/L Tyrell was in "B" but didn't claim anything although he dropped his load. P/O "Dag" Dalglish flew in "O" but didn't even find the convoy, he was late in returning and we almost gave him up as lost, but he came in at 6:35 A.M.—never saw anything. All kites returned.

Jan. 29 — Well the SAD news has arrived at last! We are converting to "Wimpys" Wellingtons. The first two landed about 3:15 in the afternoon. They've done a very good job in Bomber Command, but we sure don't like 'em, they'll carry a two-ton load and are of Geodetic construction. The strongest built kite there is. We're keeping a few Hudsons till we have a conversion course.

Feb. 13 — We saw our last Hudson go today, it was "O" for Oscar. They're sure done some good work.

Feb. 16 — At 10:30 A.M. we left for Dorking for Skitten, Scotland and arrived there at 13:30 on the 17th. This is the Satellite drome for Wick and it sure is a windy hole. We are in dispersal huts, and about a mile from the mess hall. The air is nice and fresh and plenty of it.

### P2V CORNER



TOP 4

Feb. 20 — Well, we're doing our night training now, which is going on almost all night and every night. "Y" and "Z" are the training kites and started at 1830. We'll be on this for six or eight weeks.

Mar. 7 — Our first operational trip went today at 10 A.M. Sgt. Munich took "P" and P/O Jordon went in "E". We're on anti-submarine patrols around Norway and Iceland. They stay out around eight hours and carry six depth charges, nothing seen.

Mar. 12 — At 9:30 this morning my first "V" went on ops with P/O Rokey Jenner at the stick; he roamed over the coast of Norway, with sea markers but didn't see anything but water! He got back at 1645.

Mar. 20 — We got our first MK XII, with search-lights, in the belly—the idea is to blind the crews of the sub when it's surfaced. I guess it does a good job too, as they're over 17 million candle power bright. We're doing patrols every day, but it's sure dead compared to what we're used to.

March 31 — At 1315 the main party left Skitten for Chinnor, N. Devon. It took us about 36 hours and we arrived there at 1:30 on the morning of April 2nd. It's a very large drome, and a rumour has started already that we may go to Gib.

Apr. 21 — This was our real official Ops trip and we did pretty good. F/L Pickard took



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**GIRLS' TUMBLING** — PMQ School Gym, 9:00 a.m., Saturday. S. Leuszler in charge.

**BOYS' TUMBLING** — PMQ School Gym, 9:00 a.m., Saturday. Sgt. Jackson in charge.

**TOP AND BALLET** — Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., PMQ School, Arts and Science Room. Mrs. Hopkins in charge.

**JUNIOR SQUARE DANCING** — Friday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in the PMQ School Gym. Sgt. Jackson in charge.

**SENIOR SQUARE DANCING** — For information call WO Horton at 339-3794.

**BADMINTON** — Cpl. Zacker in charge. Teenagers Friday night at 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Senior Badminton Club on Tuesdays and Thursdays. All badminton activities take place in the RCAF Recreation Centre. For information call Cpl. Zacker at 339-3184.

**JUDO** — Saturday, 10:00 a.m. Boys and girls 12 and up. LAC Ball in charge.

**PHOTO CLUB** — Call LAC Prowse for information. Local 306, or LAC Fearon, Local 335. This club meets Monday nights at 1900 hours in Room 208, Recreation Centre. First meeting of New Year, January 13, 1964.

**RIFLE CLUB** — Indoor Rifle Range, Cpl. White in charge. This club meets at 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Friday evenings. For boys and girls 14 years of age and up.

**SLIMETTES** — Monday nights at 7:00 p.m. and Saturday afternoons at 2:00 p.m. For women and teenage girls. Present attendance is low. New members are most welcome. If attendance does not improve it may be necessary to disband this group.

**ACTIVITY CLUB** — This class is conducted in the Station Social Centre under the direction of Mrs. Leuszler and Mrs. Kelly. The group meet at the Station Theatre at 3:45 p.m. every Wednesday and proceed to the Social Centre with the instructors. All children of school age are eligible for this class. New members welcome. For information call Mrs. Kelly at 339-3783 or Mrs. Leuszler at 339-3638.

**CHESS CLUB** — This group meets at 7:00 p.m. every Monday night in the PMQ School Stencil Room. Ages 8 years old and up. Regular members are encouraged to attend since a tournament is in progress. For information call Cpl. Kelly at 339-3783.

**BATON TWIRLERS** — New time — Saturday, 2 p.m. PMQ School, Miss Colleen Butten, instructor.

**PMQ TEENAGE BADMINTON TOURNAMENT** — Centre at 6:15 on Friday night, January 18.

All PMQ boys and girls from the age of 12 years and over wanting to enter the badminton tournament please contact Cpl. E. A. Zacker at the Recreation Centre.

## RCAF '63

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Argus has been lost in more than five years of service in the RCAF.

### SOLAR ECLIPSE

One of the most interesting operations carried out by the RCAF during the year was in July during the solar eclipse of the sun.

Scientists aboard a specially instrumented Yukon aircraft observed the eclipse from 30,000 feet over the Great Slave Lake area in the Northwest Territories.

Aboard the aircraft on the project were scientists from the Dominion Observatory, the National Research Council, the University of Saskatchewan, Oxford University and RCAF personnel.

The flight probably represented the most ambitious and comprehensive efforts ever made by Canadian scientists to study and photograph a total eclipse of the sun.

In addition to the Yukon flight, a specially equipped CF-100 from the Central Experimental and Proving Establishment Detachment at Valcartier in Quebec was chosen to take part in the study of the eclipse.

In an attempt to measure and record the infra-red radiation produced by the eclipse their aircraft was committed to fly over the Thetford mines area of Quebec at 40,000 feet at exactly 515 miles an hour.

### SEARCH AND RESCUE

Search and rescue operations across Canada continued to play an important role in RCAF activities.

For the first nine months of the year the RCAF flew 146 hours on 27 searches for missing persons, 14 hours rescuing 10 stranded persons, 611 hours on the air evacuation of sick and injured people, 29 hours on emergency airlift of medical and other supplies, 9,065 hours on 155 searches for missing or overdue aircraft, 499 hours on 538 marine searches and 384 hours investigating 185 different incidents.

During flying time on search and rescue duties for the first nine months of the year was more than 9,700 hours.

In May the Air Force was called upon to assist civil powers in what was probably one of the largest Canadian evacuation operations in many years. An urgent plea was made to evacuate residents of two towns in the Northwest Territories where ice jams on the Mackenzie and Hay rivers caused flooding.

Reacting to the disaster, five RCAF transport aircraft and two helicopters evacuated some 1,700 stranded residents from the stricken communities and flew food, medical supplies, tents and clothing to the victims.

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## Comox Valley Homemaker Service

### WHAT IS HOMEMAKER SERVICE?

It is a community service, through which a suitable woman assumes the care of a household when the person usually responsible is ill, or away due to an emergency. A homemaker does the house-keeping, and more important, gives the family members, whatever their age, the sympathetic support they need. She maintains home life until an emergency is past, or helps sustain the home during difficulty.

The service is available to anyone whose home is temporarily disrupted, regardless of the ability to pay for it.

### HOW A HOMEMAKER CAN HELP

A mother is temporarily in hospital. A homemaker comes daily and acts as foster-mother; the father can continue at work, and children can remain at home.

A mother becomes mentally ill, or deserts her family, or dies; or a mother, though still in the home, is unable to carry on her responsibilities; or a single person is ill at home and needs someone to do household chores.

In all such situations a homemaker can help. A homemaker's duties may consist of any or all of the following:

Care of family members in the home. Making necessary meals or lunches. Making beds. Routine daily housecleaning. Washing and ironing as required, of family clothing and

household linen. Shopping for groceries or other necessary errands, if requested.

A homemaker should not be asked to do other jobs not actually necessary for the daily comfort of the home for a short period of time.

### HOW IS THE SERVICE PAID FOR?

The Homemakers are both employed and paid directly by the Comox Valley Homemaker Service.

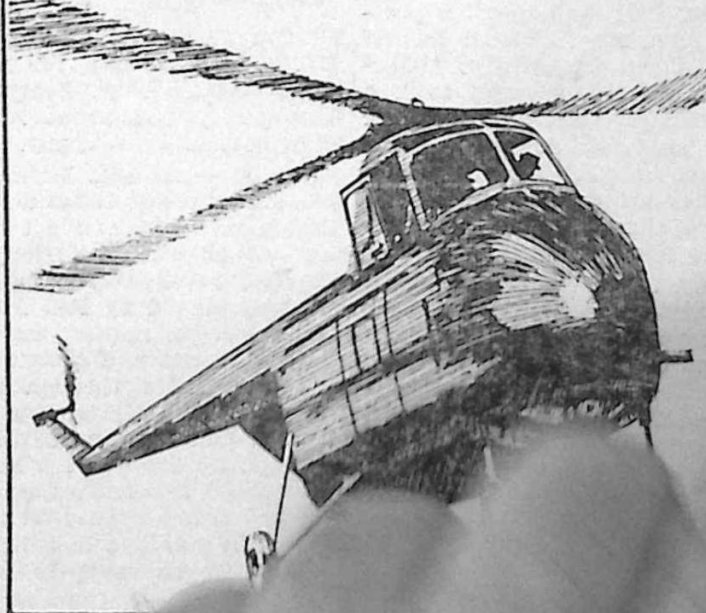
Families using the service pay for it on a sliding scale, the amount decided with the director, according to the family's present financial position. Payment must be made to the director only, and cheques should be written payable to the Comox Valley Homemaker Service, and mailed to Box 970, Courtenay, B.C. (Maximum cost per family—\$6.00 per 9 hr. day). The balance of the cost comes from the Comox Valley Homemaker Service, one of the agencies receiving financial support as a member of the Upper Island United Good Neighbour Fund.

### APPLICATIONS FOR HOMEMAKER SERVICE

Applications for the service should be made during normal working hours to:—  
Comox Valley Homemaker Service, Box 970, Courtenay, B.C.  
Telephone 334-3141 or through your family physician.

Call this number also if you wish to apply for work as a Homemaker.

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## RECREATION NEWS

### HOCKEY

The Station hockey team participated in the Tri-Service eliminations, December 20th. Unfortunately, they were defeated by the strong Navy team. At present the Comox Flyers are holding their own in the Vancouver Island Suburban Hockey League.

### VOLLEYBALL

The Inter-section Volleyball League resumes play, Wednesday 8 January, at 1800 hours.

The standings are as follows:  
409 Air ..... 19 pts  
MSE ..... 16 pts  
407 Air ..... 13 pts  
Tech Officers ..... 11 pts  
Soccerrites ..... 11 pts  
Arm System Lab. .... 9 pts  
Airwomen ..... 3 pts  
ATC ..... 0 pts

### FITNESS CLASSES

Fitness classes for men are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1100 hours. This is a voluntary class and everyone is welcome to attend.

### BADMINTON CLUB

The club resumes sessions on Tuesday, January 7 and each Tuesday and Thursday following. Campbell River Club visited Comox for a friendly tournament, 8 December with Trenholm and Taylor of Campbell River winning the men's doubles; Al and Francis Cormier of Comox winning the mixed doubles; Cormier and Richardson of Comox winning the ladies doubles.

The club is open to all interested personnel regardless of ability.

### BOWLING

Bowling is underway with the Service League, Mixed League and Ladies League all resuming play this week. The standings are as follows (up to the holidays):

**Monday Service**  
407 Air, 34; Message Centre, 29; Supply, 26; CE Riff Raff, 24; Mad Caps, 20; Cop Shop, 14; Airwomen, 8; Met Section, 2.

**Tues. Service**  
Accounts, 27; Torpedoes, 25; 101 Ders, 24; Bucky Luggers, 24; Blue Birds, 24; Explosives, 12; Goofballs, 10; Nav Aids, 0.

**Sun. Mixed**  
Pin Heads, 101; Alley Gators, 93; The Zweibrucker, 89; Mister and Misses, 75; Beatniks, 74; Blowouts, 69; Evergreens, 61; Punks, 43; Crusaders, 30; Luckies, 24.

**Wed. Mixed**  
Beetle Bombs, 81; Chargers 80; Early Birds, 77; Leftovers, 75; Jets, 72; Challengers, 65; Piners, 62; Tail Enders, 59.

**Thurs. Mixed**  
Hopefuls, 88; Crackerjacks, 72; Guttersnipes, 72; Cornhuskers, 67; Stooges, 67; Mis-Fits, 58; P-D-C's, 48; Blow-Outs, 47.

**Group 4—Bantam and Juvenile Girls**  
1—Conquerors, 2 wins, 0 losses; 2—Eaves, 0 wins, 2 losses.

**Group 4 Top Five Selection**  
1, Sharon Leuszler, 6 pts; 2, Jeanne Kendrick, 4; 3, Elleen Grice, 2; 3, Valerie Jones, 2; 3, Phyllis Leuszler, 2; 4, Mary Reed, 1.

**Group 3—Midget and Bantam Boys**  
1—Avengers, 3 wins, 0 losses; 2—Conquerors, 2 wins, 1 loss; 3—Dynamos, 1 win, 2 losses; 4—Braves, 0 wins, 3 losses.

**Group 3 Top Ten Selection**  
1, Dave Bouchier, 53 pts.; 2, Jim Dougall, 33; 3, Bill Cartwright, 17; 3, Jim Richards, 17; 4, Rick Johns, 16; 5, Billy Belch, 7; 5, Kerry Orchin, 7; 5, Bob Pascal, 7; 6, Jay Dunbar, 5; 7, Derek Mason, 4; 7, Larry Ackland, 4.

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### Ladies League

Alley Cats, 58; Rockets, 50; Jammies, 47; Lost and Found, 45; Lucky 7s, 42; Flintstones, 38; Unexpected, 35; Ten Wonders, 34; Penny Antes, 34; Left Overs, 30; Lucky Strikes, 29; Pin Twisters, 27.

### BASKETBALL

By Barry Baskin  
During the Christmas holidays many of the PMQ children have participated in a basketball house league which has proven extremely valuable in their training. The teams have completed all schedule league games and are now ready to enter into league playoffs.

Below the present standings in each league are given. Also a top ten players list accompanies each set of standings. Top ten selection based on scoring.

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## Duplicate Bridge

By TERRY DOYLE

For anyone who count up to thirteen, bridge is a very simple game. This very interesting hand was played in the officers' mess a few days ago and North's inability to count to thirteen cost his team a small slam.

SA 103  
HAK 7432  
D9  
CK 72  
North

West  
SQ 862  
H8  
DQJ 10543  
East  
S Void  
H QJ 10  
DAK 5762  
CJ 1043

SKJ 9753  
H965  
Void  
CAQ 85

N-S Vulnerable North Deals  
N E S W  
1H 2D 3D 5D  
P P 5S P  
P 6D 6H P  
P D P P  
P P

Opening Lead Q H

East 2D overall were quite standard. South had a strong hand but the cue bid of 3D misrepresented his hand. The 3D bid would have been perfect if he had 4 trumps as the cue bid should indicate that hearts are the agreed trump suit and a slam is quite possible. West's snap to 5D is a commendable pre-emptive measure to shut North and South out. North finally showed his Spade suit and East went to 6D as a sacrifice against the rubber. But South

was at his psychic best and bid 6 Hearts even though North had only bid Hearts once. East doubled, but could only count on one sure heart trick as South was sure to be void in Diamonds from the bidding. Thus it was more of a hit and hope double.

East opened the Q H which North won in his hand, trumped a Diamond on the board, played a low trump to his King and threw East in with a Heart. East played his Ace of Diamonds which North trumped in his hand and now the contract seemed to rest on a Spade finesse. But North saw that if Clubs split evenly, dummy's fourth Club would take care of his third spade. On the third round of Clubs West showed out, so now the Spade must be finessed — but which way? North played a low Spade from the board and put up his Ace. East showed out and North was down one, as he now had to lose a trick to the Queen of Spades. As soon as North played his Spade Ace, South jumped up in a rage and shouted "12!!!", East has shown up with three Hearts, four Clubs, and his Diamond overall marks him with at least five Diamonds. That adds up to 12 cards, he can only have one spade at the most. You must play the King of Spades from the board to see what East has in Spades. If North had done this, he would have seen that East was void, then finessed West for the Queen and it was one cold contract. North's inability to count to 13 cost his side slam and rubber. I will never forgive Roger.

## LAKE and STREAM

by NUMB-ROD

I would like to start the year in the conventional way with conventional wishes for prosperity, etc., in the New Year, and add to them the unconventional wish for increased pleasures along the rivers and streams in the form of numerous king-sized fish, thrashing away at the end of your respective lines and presenting you with all sorts of interesting situations. Many types received fishing tackle for Christmas and have probably been cursing the high water conditions that we experienced over the holidays, for having curtailed their initial successes. To those who suffered the same lack of success that I did, I wish to extend my sympathies, an encourage them by pointing out that the high water probably drew the steelhead into the river and the fine weather we are currently experiencing will result in good fishing conditions.

Acting on the advice of Earl Veitch of the Courtenay Marina I put away my flies and lures over the holidays and went worm-fishing. In four

cuttings I hooked two mediocre trout. The lack of success did not bother me nearly as much as the embarrassment of being "caught" using worms. I suffered a period of discomfort whenever another fisherman hove into view. Apart from the messy aspect, however, worm fishing has the outstanding advantage of being singularly inexpensive when totalling up the cost of tackle left on the river bottom.

Hank Wasyliako is continuing to experience good fortune on the Puntledge; he landed a bright silver salmon weighing 4 lbs. and lost a steelhead; then he moved to the Tsolum where he hooked a cutthroat. He was using spinners. Joe Burke took a six-pound steelhead from the Oyster River last week and reports that several anglers hooked and lost steelhead in his vicinity. The coming week should provide good fishing and the catches should be of interest to most anglers on the station, so if you are fortunate enough to catch anything, give me a call at local 321 and let us publicize your catch.

## Cost-Cutting Pushed by Tricyclists

ADAIR AFS, Ore. — Cost reduction is a big program in the military right now, with a goal of saving millions of dollars.

One small installation such as this, there aren't a lot of areas where spending can be air defence statement has taken a \$390 step toward the goal.

The saving effort here cut down on activities of tricycle riders, though.

Adair's entry into the cost-reduction program began when a couple of five-year-old cyclists spied a telephone in a red box on a pole.

That was mighty nice, agreed Joey and Kelly, for

someone to provide a phone for tricyclists who might have handlebar trouble out on the sidewalks.

As Joey tells the story, he said, "Hello daddy," and some guy said "Where's the fire." About then, Joey figured he had a wrong number, but the conversation went on until a big red truck pulled up. "They started chasing us guys and yelling, and we screamed."

Adair fire department officials took a close look at the need for 19 leased fire-reporting phones. It was decided 10 were not really necessary.

And there you have a \$390 contribution to the cost-reduction pot.

## 407 Diary

(Continued from page 3)

Flip in a Wellington today with F/L Farrell and crew, flew over Lundy Island. Not many of us guys fly anywhere as we don't like these Limey kites.

Aug. 3 — W/C Archer went in "E" at 6:30 A.M. and dropped his load on a sub in the Bay of Biscay. He got back at 3:15 p.m. This one has been confirmed by the A.M.

August 13 — Last night F/L Pritchard went in "V", Sgt. Muise took "O", F/O Austin in "W" and F/O Jenner in "P" went on ops and were diverted to Beville near Southampton. Around 5 p.m. today they left to come back here, but on take-off "V" crashed into a Halifax about two miles out of Beville. All the crew were killed, they were F/L Pritchard, F/O Taton, F/O Tarver, F/O Tachie, FS Johnston and FS Maine. This is sure a blow to all of us, as "Pritch" and his whole crew were almost finished and were well liked.

Aug. 20 — It's just a week ago "Pritch" went and now P/O Dalglish and crew were killed coming back from Beville. It was a very foggy day and it is believed his radio altimeter went hay-wire and he crashed into a hill outside of Tanton. The whole crew were a swell bunch and everyone is feeling pretty bad about it. With Dag were FS Clancey, FC Clark, FS Peters, P/O Hurtel and FS Buchman who was in the rear turret and was thrown clear, and is going to pull through ok. This is sure a JINX drone.

Sept. 1 — At 6 p.m. F/O Heron and crew went out on ops and dropped his DCs on a sub in the usual hunting grounds, the Bay of Biscay. The past few nights the boys have been shooting at Spanish fishing boats, as it is reported they have been refueling Gerry subs.

Sept. 6 — P/O O'Donnell and crew went in "W" at 2125 and came back at 7 a.m. on the 7th and claimed a sub. He lost his trailing aerial on the conning tower of the sub.

Sept. 13 — "O" is on training today and on her trip at 1245 noon she was taken by Sgt. Munc hand crew. He had done his exercise out by Lundy Island, and first got over Saun-

ton Sands when the mainplane on the port side first completely fell off. From where the kite hit and the mainplane fell was one mile and 70 yards and the wing tank ended up 1½ miles away. The only one who is living is W/O West who has only a broken jaw. W/O Cotes died the following day, the rest of the crew all died instantly. They were: W/O Haughul and W/O Pincock.

Sept. 26 — F/O Austin went on ops in "Pete" at 2145 with P/O Booth, Sgt. Revill, W/O Merrit, W/O Smith and W/O Rolstead, at 3:15 a.m. on the 27th. We received an S-O-S that they were going into the brink. It is thought from reliable sources that ice formed in the carburetor and he didn't have time to turn on the heat. We've heard since that the whole crew got into the dinghies, but a Gerry fighter shot it from under them. At 5:45 a.m. W/C Archer, F/O Goodwin, F/O Nye, F/O Craig, F/O Bier and P/O Parker went in "Q" in a search for them, and at 7:45 a.m. we received an O-Break-A that he was being attacked by fighters, that's the last we heard.

Octo. 15 — There is a wolf-pack reported coming back from patrol in the Atlantic so there are 24 kites going from the station. We're only sending "O" and "W" from our flight and "A" flight are sending "D". F/O Kemper, W/O Perry, FS Henderson, P/O Haddington, FS Elliot and FS Cauther were in "O" but just machine-gunned a few fishing boats along with F/O Carlson, F/O Foster, W/O Steel, P/O Fisher, D.F.M., F/O Pocham and W/O Alice. F/O Tommy Thompson did a little better as he found a sub and blew it all to hell. They left at 1730 and arrived back around 2 a.m. on the 16th.

Nov. 2 — The main party left here for St. Eval and like the idea fine, although it's only for a few weeks till they get the runways fixed here. The food down here is the best we've found since being over here. The dispersal points are swell, but we are in with A flt. and don't get along very good.

Nov. 9 — At 12 midnight Gerry Girouard, W/O Raven, F/O Thibault, W/O Huard, W/O Milot and FS Haug took

off in the "T" and around 2 a.m. we got a message saying he was going into attack, but we've heard no more.

Dec. 2 — The main party left for Chivenor today at 2 p.m. by bus and had a fair trip. We left a rear party to look after "F", "G", "B" and "N". At 7 p.m. they went on ops, but "N" was the lucky one with F/L Farrell, W/O Biddel, FS Hall, F/L Brown, F/O Haddnot and Sgt. Webb, they dropped their DCs on a big sub and it's believed a kill. On the 5th it was confirmed and is one of the Gerry's biggest.

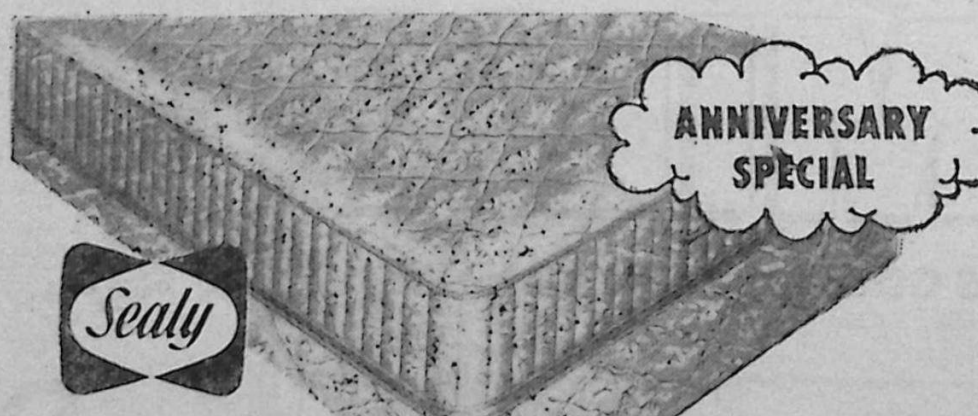
Dec. 21 — Around 2230 tonight "Q", "A", "O", "B" and "H" went on ops and this time carried bombs and went on a shipping strike. There is a large JAP convoy trying to get into "Brest". F/O Rollins, W/O Newberry, Sgt. Dunn, Sgt. Mills, FS Dunlop and Sgt. Butcher had a real close one. He was making his run to attack a ship, on which he dropped his bombs, on the way out a Liberator was coming in and he just saw it in time to dive under it, but was a little late as the Lib's mainplane clipped half the fin and rudder off "Q". Rollins got back OK, though, and so did the Lib. 1944

Jan. 25 — At 2:45 p.m. I left in "D" with P/O Hyslop and crew to go to Limavady, North Ireland, on a detachment, but found out later it is a squadron move and we're the advance party. We got there at 5:15 p.m.

Feb. 7 — Tonight F/O Pete Heron, F/O Horney, F/O Sullivan, W/O Tunney, F/O Hayes and FS McDonald went in "O" and blew a sub clean out of the water and is a pretty sure kill. In "W" was FO Campbell, P/O Cill, F/O Campbell, P/O Myers, FS Dunn and FS Osborne who also attacked a sub, but the account is unknown.

Feb. 10 — Well tonight old Pete Heron did it again with F/O Mornby, P/O Art Hodiott, W/O Tunney, F/O Hayes and FS McDonald and in "D". This time they set it on fire, so it's another for Pete. We sent eight kites out, but none of the others saw anything. A 612 Squadron-crew came over and took "C" and dropped his load across two subs, one refuelling the other, so he should have damaged them a little.

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### Wedding Bells

With the number of weddings that took place last month, it almost seemed like June in December. The bachelors "Uncatchable Club" took a beating only partially alleviated by new transfers to the station.

Aided with numerous libations from generously filled punch bowls, F/O Paul Bessenille and the other living-in guests could still keep courageous and smiling faces as they presented brown paper bags to newlyweds. In one wedding in particular, a rare presentation

of two bags took place as F/O Doyle wed F/O Doyle (this, in itself, a probably unique occasion in Air Force marital history).

So as the new brown-baggers pull away from the mess, and the remaining single types, sink slowly into oblivion, we bid them God-speed—everyone.

We who remain, ask only one thing of these fortunate few that have left our ranks: remember those living in quarters, and share the joy of the home cooked meals with us from time to time.

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The former Miss Sharon Button and Dick Griffith were married in the Protestant Chapel, RCAF Comox, on 7 December, 1963.

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