

# RCAF Station Comox

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## Commanding Officer of 409 Weds



On Saturday, February 1st, in St. Peter's Church, Comox, Wing Commander Graham Inglis and Mary Foye were united in holy matrimony.

In the wedding party were S/L John Lind, best man; Mrs. Lilly Lefcoe and Miss Jane Foye, bridesmaids; and Harry Weber who gave the bride away in the ceremony. Flying Officer Bob Reid and F/O Bob Wanless were ushers.

After the wedding, a reception was held in the Officer's Mess at RCAF Station Comox. As the happy couple entered the mess, two CF-101 Voodoos from 409 Squadron, of which the groom is commanding officer, did a flypast.

Over 200 guests were on hand to toast the bride and cheer the couple on the way to their new life.

W/C and Mrs. Inglis plan to honeymoon in Vancouver and Mexico.

## New 7 Million Dollar Scientific Vessel Commissioned

OTTAWA — Canada's new \$7 million oceanographic research vessel, the Canadian Scientific Ship, Hudson, will be commissioned February 14 in Halifax, the Hon. William M. Benidickson, Minister of Mines and Technical Surveys, announced today.

The new vessel will be attached to the fleet at the department's Bedford Institute of Oceanography at Dartmouth, N.S.

One of the most modern research vessels afloat, the 294-foot Hudson of 4,800 tons displacement has been under construction since early in 1961, and is already over a year overdue. Much of the delay has been caused by the problems involved in building a ship of such complexity. The vessel was designed by Gilmore, German and Milne of Montreal and built by Saint John Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company Ltd. at Saint John, N.B. The Hudson has a cruising range of 15,000 nautical miles and a speed of over 17 knots.

A floating laboratory, it is capable of hydrographic and oceanographic work anywhere in the world, but it will serve mainly in the Arctic and Atlantic oceans. It is already fully booked for 1964, its main tour of duty being a full-scale geophysical investigation of Hudson Bay during July, August and September.

The Hudson has a number of outstanding features:

It is fitted with the most modern navigational devices and hydrographic aids, including precise radar, echo sounders, both long and short range positioning devices that will greatly extend the scope of the hydrographer, and with two-range Lambda, an electronic positioning system.

It is equipped with special mechanisms to control and regulate the ship movement during oceanographic observation and measurement.

It has modern chart rooms. See New 7 Million (Continued on Page 3)

## Forbidden Plateau Comes to Life

Vancouver Island's nearly forgotten Forbidden Plateau seems to be coming to life again, after several years of virtual obscurity. Within the past two months, two major announcements; one concerning a locally organized Winter Carnival, and another describing a projected \$100,000 skiing development, have started people wondering why the plateau has been ignored so long.

The Comox Valley Winter Carnival, sponsored by the Mount Becher Ski Club, is centred around the Vancouver Island Ski Championships, 1964. It has long been felt, that the sport possibilities of the Plateau needed only proper publicizing to gain support for improved facilities, and a final solution to the recurrent land ownership problem. This year the Comox Valley Winter Carnival will bring a weekend of parades, a Snow Queen contest and a Snow Ball, and a couple of days of fun in the snow to the Comox Valley on the 28th, 29th January, and 1st March.

The big event of the weekend will be the Island Ski Championships, to be held on March 1 at the Ski Club slopes just above the Forbidden Plateau Lodge.

This project had only been underway for a couple of months, when a new source of support for improvements to the Plateau showed up.

Henry Stadlbauer, a ski pro

from Montreal, and Mike Resnick, a financier, also of Montreal, announced their intention to start a \$100,000 ski development in the area of the present Forbidden Plateau Lodge. They plan to run two T-bar ski lifts from the lodge to the top of Wood's Mountain nearly 2,000 feet above. In addition to the lifts, they will

See Forbidden Plateau (Continued on Page 6)

## A.O.C. TO VISIT



The Air Officer Commanding Maritime Air Command, Air Commodore F. S. Carpenter, AFC, CD, will visit RCAF Station Comox, February 17, 18 and 19.

## Lancasters To Retire

The last three Second World War Lancaster aircraft now in service in the RCAF will retire on April 1, the Air Force announced recently.

The retirement coincides with the move of 408 Photo Reconnaissance Squadron from RCAF Station Rockcliffe to Station Uplands near Ottawa.

The Lancasters, which flew more than 156,000 sorties during the war, were used extensively in the post-war years by the RCAF on anti-submarine and naval co-operation duties, on photographic sur-

vey work and on search and rescue operation across Canada.

The aircraft were phased out of anti-submarine duties with Maritime Air Command in 1959 and transferred to search and rescue operations. They were replaced on search and rescue duties by North Star aircraft last year.

In 1949, 408 Squadron was re-formed at Station Rockcliffe and commenced operations with Lancasters. The squadron was charged with the task of carrying out aerial photography and to experiment in the use of "Shoran" for geodetic control in aerial photography.

The geodetic survey of Can- See Lancasters Retire (Continued on Page 6)

## PERSONALITIES



FS McMullin, this month's station personality, works with the armament section of 407 squadron. Born in Blytheswood Ontario, Stan is married and has four children; two boys and two girls. His wife, Evy, was raised in Vancouver, B.C.

FS McMullin began dancing when he was eight years old and has an extensive background in square dancing. With his wife, he has attended and conducted square dance clinics both in Canada and in Europe. They both have earned many diplomas in square and round dancing.

Two of their children are already experienced dancers, a 50 per cent score for Stan that will certainly become 100 as soon as the two other children

become older.

FS McMullin and his wife have already taught dancing to more than 500 pupils and intend to continue teaching here in Comox. Stan and Evy McMullin will have a regular square dancing programme from this Friday, February 14 at 7:00 p.m. in the PMQ School.

Classes will be opened for children from the age of nine, with in addition, a special class for teenagers.

Parents are invited to bring their children to square dancing each and every Friday. This wholesome and happy hobby can certainly be enjoyed by the whole family. So this year, FACE YOUR PARTNERS AND . . . HAVE FUN.







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## "Disasterous Theories" in Canadian Education

Education is one field of human endeavour where the amateur layman may talk back to the expert and, if necessary, tell the expert to go to blazes.

J. B. McGeachy, an important figure in the Canadian world of letters. Writing in the current issue of "Quest—Spotlight on Education," he speaks irreverently and trenchantly, but never mockingly, about current trends in Canadian education. Quest is the new "popular journal on education," official publication of The Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation.

My first complaint is about the seeming lack of variety in Canadian schooling. Conformism is a besetting sin in North America. A common ambition among the young is to be "in the groove." I doubt if boys and girls were ever so conventional (that is, slavishly obedient to their own childish codes) as they are today.

I put this down to the enrolment of nearly all of them in publicly supported schools where they are exposed to the same or roughly the same curricula, curricula dictated by bureaucrats and taught by teachers moulded and disciplined in monotonously similar Colleges of Education.

If course, I have no explanation that, in these days of exorbitant taxes, the proportion of children at state-financed schools will diminish. What I would like to see is greater diversity in these schools and, in particular, more attention to the gifted and exceptional child.

In the Soviet Union, so far as I can learn, a pupil showing unusual talent, for anything from mathematics to ballet, is quickly given special instruction and a chance to shine. It would be paradoxical indeed if the Marxists should emerge as guardians of the rational, aristocratic tradition in education while the rugged individualists of the west were left stuck with their dreary dogma that all men, and all children, are equal.

My second complaint is about the influence of "progressivism." This is the theory that children go to school not to learn discipline and acquire knowledge but to relax, express themselves, "adjust" to life, do as they please and be happy.

I think the school is only a subordinate auxiliary to the family circle in teaching the young about the conduct of life and bringing them to full bloom as personalities.

The influence of John Dewey's disasterous theories is obvious. It appears in the current unpopularity of difficult studies; in the avoidance of written exams; in advice against cramming, a valuable mental exercise; and above all, I think, in the emphasis on such vague flubdub as "social studies."

Children in school would be far better employed learning how to spell, multiply, construct an English sentence, read a foreign language and name Canada's Prime Ministers since 1867 — by rote if necessary.

I was amazed to learn recently from Toronto newspapers that mothers in the city are just discovering that quite young children can be taught to read phonetically. What other system would an intelligent woman adopt?

The "look-say" method, inviting the child to recognize and utter each word as a unit without bothering about its component letters, is a monstrous absurdity invented by the pedagogues to give their trade an aura of mystery, not penetrable by the common herd.

In serious studies, there is a trend towards the all-inclusive, the global the once-and-for-all. Boys and girls, if studying European history might be asked to take it at a gallop from the caveman to President de Gaulle; or, if English literature is on the program, to take a quick look at everybody from Chaucer to T. S. Eliot.

In the once-over-lightly system of taking all knowledge at a gulp, may one perhaps see a symptom of democracy at its worst? The theory appears to be that school is the very last chance to pump knowledge into the children's heads, and they will say goodbye for ever to culture when they leave, that after graduating they will never open a book again (except maybe a Mickey Spillane) as long as they live.

On this assumption, since nobody in a democracy must be allowed to feel either inferior or superior to anyone else, all must become cultured by forced-feeding of an indigestible summary of all knowledge, even if (as one politician said of another's mental grasp) it goes in one head and out the other.

The above article is reprinted from a P-TA news bulletin. While you may not agree with all the ideas presented, it certainly provides food for thought.

## Harem Hi-Lites

The officers wives club held their monthly meeting on February 5th, in the officers mess. An election of officers was held and the new members of the executive are as follows:

President - Bunny McLeod, vice-president - Laura Wright, secretary - Fauntile Sefton, entertainment - Shirley Davidson, Mary Jacobson and Kathy Elder.

A thank you for a job well done was given to the outgoing executive. A white elephant sale was held and enjoyed by the ladies. An invitation from the senior NCO's wives club was read inviting the officers' wives to their mess on March 9 at 8:30 p.m. The door prize was won by Kathy Elder.

The corporals wives club are holding a Spring tea and fashion show on Tuesday, March 3, at 8:30 p.m. in the PMQ school auditorium, Wallace Gardens. There will be door prizes, raffles, and refreshments: all Air Force and civilian ladies are welcome to attend. Tickets will be sold from door to door in the PMQ area and Tye Park. On Feb. 14, and 21, tickets will be on sale in the Super-Value, Courtenay. Our Lady of the Airways, CWL held their meeting on February 3. The guest speaker was Father Bullock from Parksville. All the members enjoyed Father Bullocks talk on vocations, and refreshments were served.

The Comox Altar Society had their meeting February 10. A gift was presented to Mrs. Hetman who is leaving to take up residence in Sidney, on Vancouver Island. The members wished her a pleasant trip and asked her to return for a visit.

The Protestant Chapel Guild will hold their next meeting on February 18, in the Chapel.

### SOCIAL

A farewell party was held for Alice Hynes at the home of Monique Vienni. Many friends gathered to say goodbye and wish her a happy journey and enjoyable stay in Scotland. A gay evening was enjoyed by all and a delicious lunch was served.

### HATCHERY DEPT.

Carol Milner - A boy.

### BOWLING NEWS:

From the PMQ bowling club, congratulations to Joyce Langlois (a new player) of the Lucky Seven team, for the high score in bowling. Honors also go to two of our ladies who bowl in Courtenay. Ladies high single, June Bremner, Tye Demons, 266; ladies high triple, Kip Clark of the Pin Pickers, 613.

W. Meronyk and family are leaving on a holiday for California. They are taking their trailer and if they find any sunshine they might stay there.



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## Chapel Chimes



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

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

HOLY COMMUNION (ANGLICAN)—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 LENT—It is planned for the Wednesday in lent to hold a brief worship followed by a study session in the Chapel Annex(P). All are invited to all these services and studies at 1930 hrs.

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.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL  
S/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 Tye Park: Saturday, 10 a.m. in the Comox Church Rectory.

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Get the most from your pep-up beverages. Cola drinks, coffee, and tea do most to pep you up when you take them at your mid-morning or mid-afternoon breaks.

### WELL-GROOMED PERSONALITY

Keep appointments on time. Do not linger on the telephone.

Do not rush. Allow enough time. Keep your manners, whatever the situation. Learn to deal with frustration. Be adjustable. Keep your voice pleasant and well modulated, but loud enough to be heard.

### JOKE OF THE WEEK

Joey applied for a summer job as a grocery boy. The grocer wanted a serious-minded boy so he put Joey to a little test.

"Well, my boy what would you do with a million dollars?" he asked.

"Oh, gee. I don't know!" gasped Joey. "I wasn't expecting so much at the start."

Don't forget this Wednesday Feb. 15, is Ash Wednesday, and the first day of Lent. We are having an early Easter.

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## 409 LAUNCHES C.O.



W/C Inglis taxing his personal Voodoo through the Officers' Mess, assisted by F/O Pete Scholz and F/O Len Box, and led by F/O Fred Archibald on the pipes.

On January 30th, 409 squadron held a bachelor party in the officers mess, in honour of its Commanding Officer, W/C Graham Inglis who was to be married on February 1st.

He was given a rousing reception and a number of appropriate presentations as befits a man soon to be a groom.

Oceanography, is expected to throw light upon the age and present-day structure of the Bay.

Scientists aboard will make a seismic study of the Bay to test the theory that its centre represents a large sedimentary basin two miles deep. They will take continuous gravimetric, topographic observations to ascertain whether or not the known geological structures on shore extend out into the Bay.

They will also take sediment samples and photographs of the sea bottom.

Prior to heading north in July, the Hudson will work off the "tail" of the Grand Banks southeast of Nova Scotia during March and April to obtain information for the production of charts of use to fishermen. During May and part of June, the vessel will work between Newfoundland and the Azores where oceanographers from the Bedford Institute under Dr. C. R. Mann and from the Woods Hole Institution of Oceanography will study the deep circulation in the Newfoundland Basin.

When the Hudson returns from Hudson Bay, it will proceed to the Strait of Belle Isle where scientists will make certain studies in connection with the theory of continental drift.

The Strait of Belle Isle is purported to be a critical area in this study.

If time permits before the end of the year, the vessel will make a joint survey with the U.S. Navy Oceanographic Service of the waters between Nova Scotia and Bermuda.

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## RECREATION NEWS

## CRA Snow Queen Contest

This week it will be decided who will represent us at the CRA Snow Queen Contest as we will not know the name of the contestant at press time we would like all the R.C.A.F. personnel and their dependants to get behind our girl and use your vote to help her win the title.

Vote ballot boxes will be dis-



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played in stores in Courtenay from Feb. 24 to Feb. 29. With each individual purchase you receive a vote for your candidate, ask the clerk for your ballots and vote.

Anyone wishing to enter the CRA Snow Queen Contest contact Mrs. Leuszler at 339-3638 or leave your name at the Rec. office before Thursday evening Feb. 13. Girls must be 15 yrs. Votes are tallied by voting on purchased sales slips from merchants in Courtenay from Feb. 14 to Feb. 19.

The jr. drama club and the Rec. Commission have entered a skit each in the CRA production of Scattered Skits. Scattered Skits takes place at the CRA hall March 16, 17 and 18.

## NEW CLUBS

**FLOOR HOCKEY**  
Sat. 9-11 a.m. boys 16-19 yrs. in the Rec. centre, coaches are Ron O'Shea and Gary Prowse.

**TEENAGERS AND LADIES VOLLEYBALL**  
Monday 7-8 p.m. in the Rec. Centre.

**JR. SQUARE DANCING**  
Friday at 7 p.m. in the PMQ school.

## NOTE NEW TIME

**RIFLE CLUB**  
Meets at the indoor rifle range on Sunday evenings at 6:30 p.m. under the direction of Cpl. Tarala and Cpl. Pascoe. Open to everyone 14 years and up. Open for new members.



Runners-up Juvenile Girls Comox Valley Basketball Championships. Back row: Dianna Craig, Lyn Lester, Barb Brown, Shirley Jones, Eileen Grice. Front row: Frances Leuszler, Sharon Leuszler and Val Jones.

## City Panel to Appear at School

The Wallace Gardens P-TA has been very fortunate in booking a panel from Courtenay for the next meeting, scheduled for Monday evening, February 24, at 8 o'clock.

Subject for the panel discussion will be 'Parents attitude and the Law', and moderator Mr. A. D. Clement will have four speakers, Mr. L. C. Phillips, principal of the Comox elementary schools, Cpl. R. Fullerton of the R.C.M.P., magistrate T. G. Ryan and Rev. Dr. J. D. Hobden.

It is anticipated that each of the gentlemen will deal with the same part of the subject as they did when the panel was presented very successfully some time ago in the Courtenay elementary school. Mr. Phillips, for example, spoke upon the duty of parents in setting standards for their

children to follow. Cpl. Fullerton on the ways of preventing juvenile delinquency, Judge Ryan on juvenile law and the parents, and all adults, responsibilities toward children in this respect, and Rev. Dr. Hobden on the moral aspects of the subject.

Members of the local committee who attended the Courtenay session stated that their attendance would have been worthwhile if only one of the four speakers had been present, and this speaks highly of the excellence of the meeting. This is without a doubt a highly pertinent subject - one that affects all parents. It is most strongly recommended that all members of the local PTA encourage their neighbours to join them in attending this meeting, which will be held in the Wallace Gardens school auditorium. Light refreshments will be served following the meeting, which will include a question period from the floor.

If you're going on vacation in the USA this year, you have the confidence of knowing that the Canadian and American Red Cross Societies have a mutual agreement to supply free blood to tourists who may need blood transfusions while visiting their neighboring countries.

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## Marine Section Lake and Stream

January was a quiet month, looking thru the section log I found we did six operations all concerned with civilian boats, none of which were serious. They consisted mostly of towing in boats which were disabled or which had broken loose from their moorings. It's surprising the number of people who will spend a lot of money on their boats and then tie them up with an old piece of rope.

Our new man Cpl. Budgell who replaced Cpl. Forsythe is becoming acclimatized. This is his first trip west of Trenton since 1952 so he keeps asking when it's going to stop raining, the dreamer.

With the boating season not too far off we are going to pass on water safety tips for boating, as this concerns our trade. We are usually involved in search and rescue missions on water and many times it is quite needless. For instance, the man who goes fishing, doesn't have too much luck, so he stops in for a beer on the way home. This is fine, many of us do it but how many forget to let their family know where they are. As a result, the family may be worried to the point where they may call the RCMP or Guard house, especially if the weather is bad. We had a search on for a person, who when rescued, was found in bad shape in a local hotel beverage room. If he had phoned his wife it would have saved his family some embarrassment. A dime for a phone call is a cheap price to pay to stop your wife from going grey.

That's our safety slogan for the month. See you on the waterfront.

Later that morning I pulled in a 10 1/2 pound steelhead from the swimming hole and so broke the jinx that was keeping my steelhead numbers in tact on my licence. Last Saturday I confirmed my luck by hooking three steelhead but only landed one, a seven pounder. I have had all my takes on Goody Bobs.

I have done a check on Peter's Sport Shop to confirm the limits for steelhead. The daily limit is 2. With the numbers being caught on the upswing, it would be as well for us to bear this in mind.

I am still watching the tides closely as I plan to christen my new fly rod at the Marina at low ebb; however, this continues to occur during the hours of darkness and my Christmas present goes untested. Perhaps Maple Lake will provide the venue when the first warm winds of spring are felt.



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## Contract Bridge

By TERRY DOYLE  
Con men who swindle little old ladies out of their life savings might end up in jail. But not the bridge player who is a successful deceiver, for in this game "all's fair."

North  
SA8752  
HKQJ  
DJ9  
CAJ5

South  
SK103  
H109872  
D843  
CK2

Neither side vulnerable.  
North deals.

1S, Pass, 1NT, Pass, 3NT, opening lead Q Spade.

South was never one to raise a once bid suit with only 3 trumps, so he kept the auction alive with 1NT. North, a bit over impressed with his 16 points, leapt to game in 3 NT.

Where West got his lead

from is still a mystery, but South wasn't complaining. South put up an ace of spades from the dummy, east followed with a 9 and south calmly dropped the 10! The KH was captured by west's ace and remembering south's first discard a low spade was led. The dummy's 8 held and south had no trouble making 3 spades, 4 hearts and 2 clubs for his contract.

"Very Good" said Dave, "but you must play low on the first spade in order to finesse west for the next spade." "Non-sense" said south. "First of all, I assumed he was leading from QJ9 and the spades would never set up. More important still, I must encourage a spade lead back when the heart ace is knocked out or diamonds will kill me." "You have a point," north said begrudgingly.

What if east had the heart ace along with his diamonds? Then it's tough beans all the way.

There is no jail term for "marking in" an opponent and one must deceive at every opportunity.

## MESS TRILITES

THE HARD TIMES DANCE-JANUARY 18

Was enjoyed by only a few members. Things are really bad!

BINGO AND DANCE ON FEB. 1st

seventy members and their guests turned out to win cash prizes and dance to the good music of Doug Baird's orchestra.

## PROMOTION PRESTIGE

Congratulations to Danny Webb M and W upon receiving his flight. A special welcome is given two new members promoted into the mess. Sgt. Hack from Stn. Tire Bay, and Sgt. Bird from 409 sqd.

## INCOMING MEMBERS

We wish to welcome M/Sgt Paul Stefanak (USAF) who is replacing M/Sgt. Tom Haddon who is now in California.

F/Sgt. Ken Thorburn, AM Supt. (MPSU) from Stn. Greenwood.

F/Sgt. Stan McMullen, Arm System from no. 1 FW. Sgt. Fred Tresidder, Clerk Admin from 5 Air Division.

## CRIBBAGE WINNERS

After the Sgts Mess crib team elimination tournament last Wednesday; we observed that three very capable members emerged as winners. They will represent our mess in the valley playdowns. W02 Orme Yendall singles champion. F/Sgt. Charlie Mottershead and F/Sgt. Bert Muirhead the doubles champions. The latter says this is the end result when two heads are put together. Also our three winners are open to all challenges

## COMING EVENTS

St. Valentines dance Feb. 15. Dancing will be from 9:30 to 2 a.m. Music provided by the Modernaires. Admission \$1.00 per person or only \$2.00 per couple.

## AOC - VISIT - FEB. 18

Don't forget the mess will be hosting AOC on Tuesday at 1600 hours dress in no. 5. At 1800 hours the Warrent Officers are entertaining the AOC

## Salute to Station Scouters



Introducing our scout personality of the month - "Cpl. Ken Wright" (Com Tech Ground) a native of Tisdale Sask. Presently residing in PMQ's with his wife, the former Margaret Wishart of Victoria, and four children. Cpl. David, and potential-cub Dennis, and girls Heather and Kathy.

Scouter Wright formerly served with the Canadian Navy, highlighted by service in the Korean waters on HMCS Sioux.

Akela Wright is cubmaster of 2nd Comox (grey) pack, which boasts 28 very active cubs. Scouter Ken has attended two basic training courses, one at Parksville and one at Port Alberni. Also he attended 3rd. Gilwell at Camp Tweedsmuir at Trail, B.C. where he earned the distinction of the "Early Bird" - first to rise and shine every camping day. Mrs. Wright says, "Akela just doesn't know how to sleep in".

Ken's outdoor interests lie in hiking and camping, and his indoor sport is bowling, but he has very little comment about his average.

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Due to the mess economy drive the Leap Year's dance has been cancelled. Please amend your entertainment bulletins.

## M.S.E. Headlights

by DIPSWITCH

INTAKE  
Joining the section is Cpl. "Burn" Legassie, Sup Tech, taking charge of the supply needs of MSE. Burn previously worked at the Bomb Dump.

EXHAUST  
AC2 Bob White MSETech has taken temporary leave of absence to go to Camp Borden to attend a Basic MSE Tech Course. We saw Bob momentarily between flights at Edmonton and his parting comment was "I sure would like a posting back to Comox." We have suspected for some time the people in Maint. figure they have it made. And they have.

TRAINING TOPICS  
F/O Lloyd Scott is away to the big city, Toronto, to attend the Joint Services Accident Prevention Course that is

held annually.  
MORE CONGRATULATIONS  
Our belated compliments to LAC Fred Nesbitt, MSEOP Sudbury, Ont., on his excellent showing on the last trade exam and his success with same.

VICE OR VISE  
We have had two really big crash programmes going off late.

No. 1 appears to be trying to shake the "Dirty Weed Habit." No. 2 is desperately trying to lose those ugly pounds.

It is quite amazing to observe the degree of success that different individuals appear to achieve, or think they are achieving. That seems to be our success story of this young year. There's one thing that we, of the MSE can brag about, and that is being the healthiest section on camp (because they rock and roll).

## COMM CENTRE NEWS

by WILL SENDEN

The Cormiers received their Christmas "Male" early. Born to Sharon and Emery on Dec. 22, a boy, Brian Emery, six and a half pounds. Congratulations to you both.

Driving that flashy, brand new, red colored, hot Volk is none other but the boss himself, FS Hawkins.

Slightly belated, the trade board result was well received by LAC D. Hansen. Besides obtaining his group three, Dell also received an extra six dollars a month via the X group.

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West Side Story has, without question, won more acclaim from movie critics than any other motion picture of recent years. Here are a few samples of what they said about the film that was to win no less than 10 Academy Awards: "The most adventurous musical film ever made" — Life Magazine. "One of the most exciting pictures Hollywood has ever made. It literally explodes on the screen" — Redbook. "West Side Story is a cinema masterpiece! The performances are terrific" — New York Times.

The film, if you didn't know by now, is a musical which

portrays the battle to the death in New York streets between a Puerto Rican gang and a band of white youths. Directors Wise and Robbins were awarded Oscars for their masterful choreography in translating the bitter, seething struggle, with its ugly emotion and violent action into remarkably beautiful dance movements. George Chakiris gives a forceful and colorful portrayal of Bernardo, leader of the Puerto Rican sharks, while Rita Moreno excites and attracts as his girl friend.

Be sure to see this great movie, which will be playing at the Station Theatre for five

nights, from Wednesday, Feb. 26th to Sunday, March 1st. Because of the cost of obtaining the film, prices will be: ADULTS — \$1.00 TEENAGERS — 75c CHILDREN — 50c No free passes will be honored for "West Side Story."

## DEMON DOIN'S

Now that the wartime diary is finished, we would like to take the opportunity to add a few notes regarding it. First, it did not come to a definite conclusion as the author was sent back to Canada before the end of the war and lost contact with the squadron. Mr. Hopkins has generously consented to send a valuable album of pictures taken of the squadron during its stay in England. When the album arrives, it will be presented in a special issue of Totem Times. Anyone who would like a copy of the diary can have same when extra copies are printed. Contact F.O. Burke, 235 for further details.

Not too much news around the squadron these days except rumours, and there are all kinds of those. How is this for a suggestion for the squadron? Disbandment of 407 squadron; with the pilots retiring to the Glacier View and the observers trades sent on exchange postings with the P2V's squadrons at North Island. Well, it sounds better than Prince Edward Island; and some of the relies around the pilots' section might like living in the house on the hill. (Editor's Note — Guess what trade wrote this! How about a rebuttal from the Pilot's Section?)

We would like to take this opportunity to express an opinion shared by several people on a rather touchy subject. What does 407 Squadron do for the fellows from the squadron when they are laid up in hospital, either on the station or down at Naden? A very interesting question since the answer is — absolutely nothing. We pride ourselves on belonging to a very exclusive club and a tight little band of congenial workers; but what of the hospitalized members of our little clique? For anyone who has spent any time in Naden (with all due respect to the RCN) it can be a very lonely and desolate sojourn. Monthly we contribute to the squadron fund which in turn pays for mugs, social events and hosting visitors. Could not a small amount be put aside for such small things as cigarettes or cigars, and perhaps a TV rental for squadron per-

## Lancasters Retire

(Continued from Page 1)

ada was completed in 1957 and more than four million miles of territory was charted.

Besides aerial photography, the Lancasters were used extensively in the Arctic for area reconnaissance patrols and such other special projects as aerial photography of the entire area of the Mid-Canada Line to aid in locating sites for the detection stations and supply routes.

The three Lancasters at Rockcliffe are more than 18 years old according to available records. The aircraft log books were summarized some years ago and there is no record of them having served on operational duties with bomber command during the war.

A replacement aircraft for the Lancaster has not yet been named. However, twin-engined Dakotas will be used in the interim period.

The retiring Lancasters will be turned over to Crown Assets Corporation for disposal action.

## Forbidden Plateau

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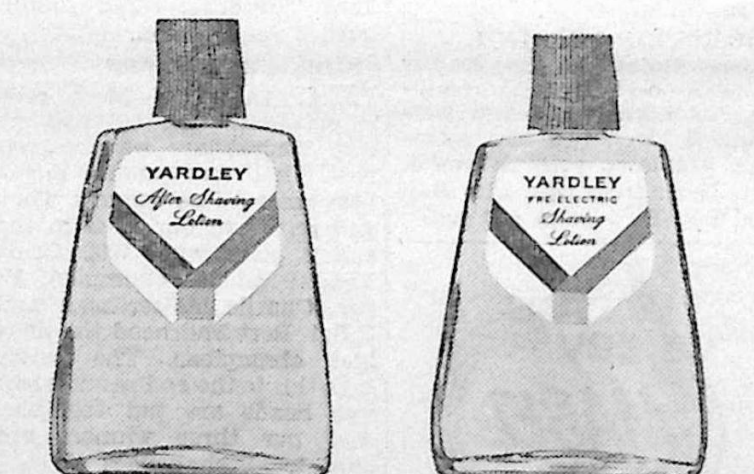
bring snow-packing equipment, expand present slopes and build new ones, and provide adequate parking space for more than 500 cars. They expect that this will only be a start of a development that will make the Forbidden Plateau one of the West Coast's finest skiing areas.

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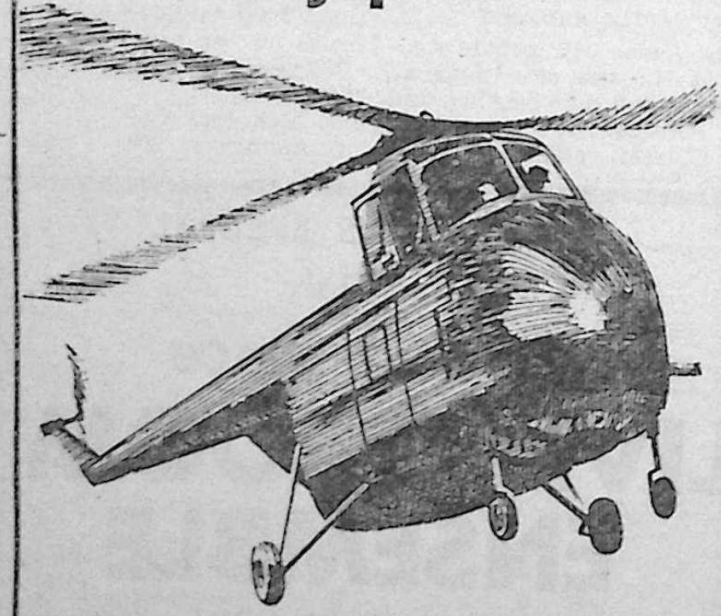
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