

NEW ICE ARENA OPENS SATURDAY

The ribbon cutting ceremony for the "Glacier Gardens" ice arena will take place at 8:30 p.m., Saturday the 30th of January; officiating will be Group Captain E. G. Ireland, Commanding Officer of RCAF Station Comox.

Official guests include: The Hon. Mr. T. S. Barnett and Mrs.

Barnett; Rear-Admiral R. G. Stirling and Mrs. Stirling; Air Commodore R. C. Weston and Mrs. Weston; the Mayors of Courtenay, Comox and Cumberland, and the independent contributors to the cost of construction.

The program for the evening will include Pee-Wee hockey commencing at 7:45 p.m., and follow-

ing the opening ceremony a game between HMCS Naden and RCAF Station Comox.

Admission by ticket only — Adults 50 cents, Students and Children 25 cents.

Due to the evening ceremony there will be no skating on Saturday afternoon.



Vol. 6

RCAF STATION COMOX, THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1965

No. 1

Record Snowfall and Cold Snap Hits Comox

Ninety-seven inches of snow so far this winter, plus a shivering 10 degrees above zero on December 31.

On December 16 snow began to fall on the cold wet ground of Comox Air Force Station. Fourteen days later 73½ inches of snow had fallen. This broke the previous December snowfall record of 51 inches established in 1949.

Sgt. R. S. Liman of the Meteorological Section stated that on the morning of December 31 a record low of 10 degrees above zero was set. He further stated however that precipitation records only went back 20 years and temperature records to 1925.

On the 18th and 19th of December a total of 29 inches of snow fell, while the heaviest snowfall for one 24-hour period so far has been 23 inches on the 30th of December.

So far 97 inches of snow has descended upon this fair sea coast flying station. Sgt. Liman said that although the majority of people complained of a long wet year, 1964 was actually one of the driest as far as total precipitation goes, over the past 20 years.

The job of clearing this huge deluge from runways, taxiways, roads and many other areas fell on the shoulders of the Mobile Support and Construction Engineering Sections.

The MSE Section had to run two 12-hour shifts for their snow removal crews. Finally the whole section had to revert to the same schedule in order to cope with the task at hand.

They had two blowers, two plows, four sweepers, one grader and two bulldozers in operation. In addition, one

grader, three front-end loaders and seven trucks had to be rented. All these items worked continuously until January 12 by which time most of the major clearing and removal had been accomplished.

This record snowfall obviously was not expected and certainly not wanted by most.

The problems involved in coping with it were many. First of all, they hadn't enough equipment. This problem was eased by the airlifting of a snow blower and a plow from storage at Station Namao, via C-130B Hercules and also by the renting of several items. Secondly, the task of co-ordinating the removal was difficult because of communications. At the suggestion of the Commanding Officer, G/C Ireland, a radio transmitter/receiver was set up at the MSE Section. This one solution alone helped immensely in ensuring that the whole operation would run as smoothly as possible and with a minimum of wasted time. Contact with the working equipment was continuous.

FINE CO-OPERATION

F/L Eric Cook, the MSEO, emphasized that without the continual and expert help by all section concerned especially Station Workshops and the Flying Squadrons, his job would have been almost impossible. "Station Workshops worked day and night making spare parts, new parts and fixing all the damaged equipment. I was extremely happy with their work," he said.



BEGINNING OF FIRST STORM



MSE SECTION HARD AT WORK



F/L ART PEARSON



F/L DAVE WALKER

NIGHT HAWKS NEST

The Fighting 409th heralded in 1965 with a booming two-plane scramble shortly after noon on New Year's Day led by S L Sid Popham. We no doubt this was very much appreciated by casualties of the previous evening's festivity, who were for the most part about that time of day, still trying to cure symptoms of itching teeth and aching heads brought forth by the night before.

F O Bob Reid has joined military leaders this year in the trimming down campaign. This includes a crash diet and a get-fit-skit, that could very well bring the "squadron butterball" back into dimensions waiving his purchase of a whole new wardrobe.

Gus Meinert has aggressively attacked his project for the coming year in a concentrated effort to improve

his ping pong game around the flight. He has over the past season, suffered several humiliating defeats at the hands of beginners.

One of our most dedicated officers among 1965's "new men of decision" is F/L Andy Anderson, in his quit smoking campaign. Andy has stood up to the pressure pretty well so far, and sits around the flight not too much the worse for wear. We notice now though, he has taken to sitting in his locker and he cries a lot.

Voodoo test pilot, Terry Niell, ten days ago set the new dress for 101 pilots in 1965. He arrived from a 45 below temperature at Cold Lake, wearing shirt, tie, cuff links and dress uniform, under his heavy winter flying suit. Everyone actually thought, though the highlight of his ensemble was

COMOX SKYDIVERS

Are you pure and honourable and single? Do you find living in the Comox Valley a little quiet? If this is you, add new colour, excitement and meaning to your life: Become a skydiver and experience the greatest thrill of your lifetime. Are you a jackal married type whose better half takes you for granted? Do you yearn to recapture some of the excitement of your youth? Become a skydiver and experience the second greatest thrill of your life time.

The Comox Skydiving Club was formed in January 1964 under the direction and guidance of Jim Easton. A total of 10 students commenced training but the rigorous ground training program soon reduced this to three.

The course progressed very slowly because of a lack of qualified instructors. The organizers were determined to keep the club alive however, and in March the first two students took the second biggest fall of their lives into the thundering silence that exists beneath a blossomed canopy two thousand feet above the earth. Immediately following this event, club membership jumped to 15.

Initially the drop zone was located just outside Nanaimo and was later moved to the Oyster River area. These zones proved to be far too inconvenient and expensive. With the kind co-operation of Comox Terminal and the generosity of Mr. Jock Hurlford, the drop zone was moved to his farm on the Dyke Road.

The timely arrival of 121 Squadron in July brought to the club a number of qualified and experienced jumpers thereby swelling the instructional staff and securing the future of the club.

Clay Arneel and Yvan Girard the matching blue knuckles and eyes.

409, this month, welcomes two new pilots to the Night-hawk Nest, F/L's Art Pearson and Dave Walker. Art Pearson served previously with 425 Squadron at St. Hubert, and as a flying instructor on the high speed flush riveted Chipmunk at Centralia. Dave Walker served overseas on a Sabre Squadron and in Centralia at Officers' Selection Unit. The squadron takes great pleasure in welcoming them both.



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oux agreed to do the flying for the club free of charge in a Cessna 172 chartered from Campbell River Airways. This reduced costs. Bringing expenses well within the limits of the average pocket book.

Since its inception the club has continued to grow with new students far outnumbering dropouts. The summer of 1964 brought to the club members of the fairer sex whose nerve and enthusiasm soon proved to be greater than that of the average male. At present the club membership stands at over 30 while a course of 9 students, including girls, commenced ground training on the 11th of January. Single men take note! If you are wondering where the girls are, they are joining the Comox Skydivers.

The ground training consists mainly of learning to land and roll properly, as well as 'chute packing and general information on the subject. When the training officer feels that a student is sufficiently proficient at the art of landing, the Flight Safety Officer then ensures that the student has a good knowledge of his equipment and explains how to exit from the aircraft. At this point all that remains is for the Met man to come through with some good weather and a student is ready for his first jump into the big void.

In the past, the club has had several fund raising drives in order to reduce the cost of jumping for its members. One such event was a sky-diving Santa Claus who was to jump into a parking lot at a Campbell River shopping centre. The jump was sponsored by and paid for by the shopping centre and would have added considerably to the club's coffers if the jump had not been cancelled because of very poor weather. In order not to disappoint the 2,000 children who had turned out for the occasion, the shopping centre chartered a helicopter to fly in the club member. Everyone, including Santa Claus, had a wild and wonderful

121 Reports

by F/O ROSS

During the past month 121 K.U. has had enough trouble finding its own aircraft, never mind anybody else's. Needless to say, the fog hampered all operations, but luckily enough there were no major searches. An Airevac to Cranbrook and Port Hardy pretty well sums up the life-saving month of January, 1965.

There were, however, a couple of firsts for the squadron. Albatross 9306 under the reigns of F/L Steven was ski equipped and departed for Edmonton where F/L's Seward, Dumont and Metcalf found out that the old beast could land in snow. Also, as every one knows by now, our new CH-113 helicopter was put to good use taking the parts to the new T-bar up to Forbidden Plateau as no commercial carrier in the area could handle the job.

Congratulations to F/L Campbell and his "Chopper Boys" for a job well done.

Contrary to public opinion, sky diving is not a particularly dangerous sport. It brings the jumper to the exhilarating point whereby he is not sure whether he is thrilled to pieces or paralyzed with fear. This feeling, of course, is purely psychological since there is less risk in sky diving than in most fast exciting sports.

In this sport, the thrill is those interminable seconds between leaving the aircraft and 'chute opening, the gratification comes from the opening shock of the canopy, the pleasure is the deafening quiet as you float to earth and the satisfaction comes from landing on the target. So if you yearn to break with the mundane, wish to experience the unusual, or reach a point of exillation: hold your heart in your hand, put your nerve in your pocket, your fears on the shelf and come join the intrepid ranks of the COMOX SKYDIVERS.

Ottawa Sector Posts Record Reaction Mark

NORTH BAY, Ontario—(NNS)—Canada's Weekend Magazine is credited with sparking what is probably the fastest reaction on record of a North American Air Defense Command battle staff.

Air Commodore M. E. Pollard, commander of the NORAD Ottawa Sector, assembled his crew in the direction center for photographs to go along with a Weekend article on the underground aerospace defense center.

Staff members were in positions they would man to direct a defensive air battle in event of attack when the loudspeaker suddenly blared a summons calling all hands to action stations.

Normally, it takes several minutes for everyone to get into position for one of the frequent exercises, but this time the echoes of the alert had hardly died away when Air Commodore Pollard picked up the phone and reported

RCAF Officer Named to Football Hall of Fame

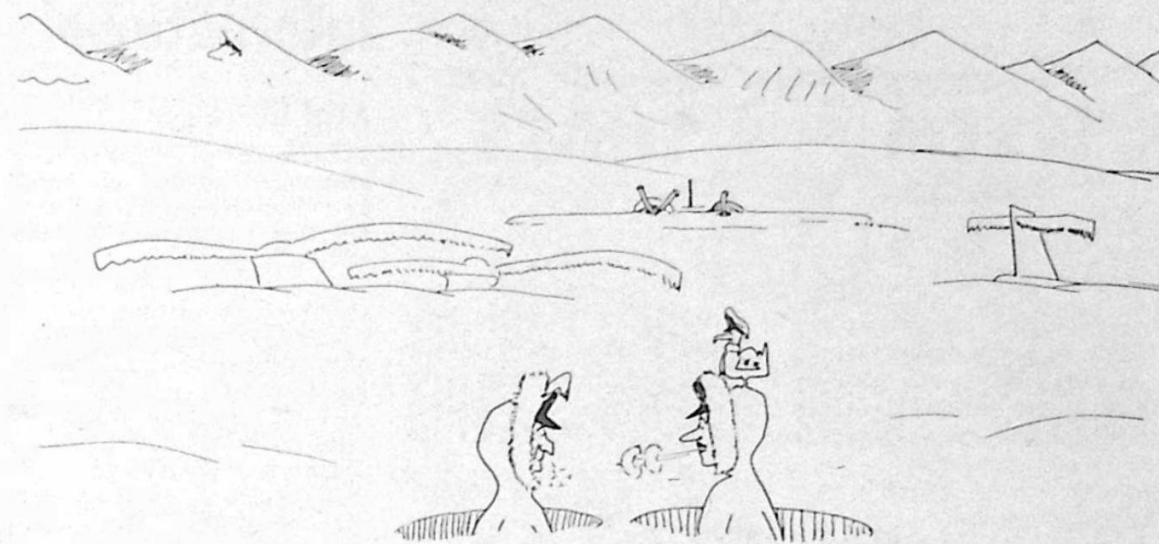
McCHORD AFB, Wash.—(NNS)—Wing Cdr. A. C. Golab, an RCAF officer with the 25th North American Air Defense Command Region here, has been named to the Canadian Football Hall of Fame. Only 27 men have been so honored.

Known to the Canadian sports world as Tony Golab "The Golden Boy," he has been active in football since 1935 when he played for Kennedy Collegiate in Windsor, Ontario.

Golab played with the Ottawa Rough Riders from 1939 to 1941 and again from 1945 to 1950 following the war. He later had coaching jobs with the Hamilton Panthers and the Royal Military College.

During his football career, Golab was named to several all-Canadian teams; in 1941 he was selected as Canada's outstanding athlete.

to an astonished Brig. Gen. Harrison R. Thyng, "Ottawa Sector battle staff in position, sir."



NEVER HAD SNOW LIKE THIS BEFORE THEM NUCLEAR SITES WAS BUILT...

YEAR END REVIEW

Forces Merger Passed... But Full Effect Years Off

The year 1964 may go down in military history as a significant date because of a Canadian initiative. It was the year the government integrated the top command structure of the armed forces. Integration brought many problems, chief among them, perhaps, the one of morale. Hundreds of personnel are being compulsorily retired and some of these complained that they were being treated like so many syphers and without the defence department lifting a finger to help them find jobs in civvy street. One of the aims of integration was a more flexible and faster-acting top command in which the warring services for financial attention would be eliminated. Another was a reduction in administration—money and personnel—to release more funds for needed weapons and equipment. More emphasis was placed on tri-service exercises in keeping with the government's stated aim in a white paper on defence in March that the forces must be able to act in concert and quickly, especially in the field of United Nations peace-keeping operations.



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Editor: F. L. H. G. MEINERT
Assistant Editors: F. O. R. H. LEMM, F. L. C. E. BOYCE
and Graphic Art: Cpl. L. G. McCAFFREY
Advertising Manager: F. L. L. CARON
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Rebel or Revolutionary

Our system of education puts great emphasis on getting the child to "conform" to his environment. Robert Oliver, writing in the current issue of "QUEST — Spotlight on Education," asks whether this pressure to achieve "group adjustment" really smoothes the entry of the young into society. Or does it drive them to frustration, and senseless acts of violence and vandalism?

The disease of group frustration is widespread — and increasing frighteningly — throughout the affluent societies of the world. Here in North America, Labor Day weekends, or folk singing festivals, often degenerate into juvenile mob scenes.

Strangely enough, this senseless and entirely destructive hitting back at society occurs against a background of intensified educational interest in "adjustment." From kindergarten to college, educators worry about the child who wants to work alone. We want the child to be happy and to grow up to be a happy adult — and to be that or become that, we assume he must be one of the crowd.

In family, school, business multiple and ever-increasing pressures, subtle and not so subtle, are applied which push the individual into conformity.

In the conformity pot the temperature rises as the pressure increases. Finally, the blow-off comes, destructive, violent, senseless. And then all is quiet again while the process starts over once more.

The solution, according to the article in QUEST (publication of The Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation) is to find the safety valves which will make manageable — and keep tolerable — the inevitable pressures towards conformity that must exist in society. These safety valves can be, particularly effective in education.

The child should be led to explore and discover as well as to remember. He should be permitted to find his own approaches to old problems. In school, the class should be taught to respect individuality, and the young individualist should be led to being tolerant of others.

Adjustment to one's self should be put above adjustment to the group. The young should not be prevented from rebelling against their narrow environment lest they submerge in that narrow environment in order to rebel against the world.

— The Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Association



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National and International

Middle East

Canadian servicemen have once again spread good-will and comfort to sick and homeless refugees in the Middle East.

As a result, two refugee children's kindergartens on the Gaza Strip will have play-centres and the money required to keep them in operation for one full year.

Nearly \$4,000 was raised by a special charity drive which was launched by Canadian servicemen at Camp Hafah, Egypt.

In addition to raising money through bingos, a large amount was realized in contributions by individual Canadian units including the Royal Canadian Air Force 115 Air Transport Unit at El Arish, Egypt, and by voluntary participation in collections made during the Canadian contingent's "Little Grey Cup" celebrations at Camp Rafah.

Canadian forces stage Caribbean exercise

MONTREAL

The navy announced here yesterday that more than 4,000 Canadian Navy, Air Force and Army personnel will take part in a series of anti-submarine and fleet training exercises beginning this month in the Caribbean area. Designated "Exercise Maple Spring," the manoeuvres will be centred on Puerto Rico and are designed to provide training in surface, air, anti-submarine and bombardment operations for navy and air force units, with administrative and liaison support from the Army. The exercise begins Friday with the departure from Halifax of the destroyer-escort Columbia.

Five Year Defence Plan Aids Industry

New shopping list gives firms chance to look ahead on Combined Force's needs — For the first time, these new equipment requirements represent the considered opinion of the senior officers of the three services. Each item has been selected to fit into the new combined force concept. Between 1965 and 1970 it is intended to increase the capital share of the defence budget from the present 13 per cent to nearly 20 per cent. If all goes well it is hoped in the 1970-75 period to push it up to 25 per cent. This is to be accompanied by a continuing campaign to cut day-to-day operational costs, thus reducing annual total defence outlays by about \$100 million below the average of recent years.

Vancouver Rescue Centre

VANCOUVER — The number of missions undertaken by the RCAF Rescue Co-ordination Centre last year was the second highest in its 18-year history. A total of 842 missions were undertaken, just one less than the record established in 1963. Of these, 533 were marine incidents.

Winston Churchill

by WO2 R. M. SCOTT
Winston Churchill is dead. To any member of the Western World who lived through the first half of the 20th century this is an announcement which terminates an identifiable section of world history.

The warp and woof of all that was worthwhile in our day was personified in this grand old man. Looking back over the pages of history one cannot find his like. Great men there were who possessed to a degree some one quality which approached the Churchillian genius, but never before has any one individual encompassed such a wide range of abilities and willingly subjected them to the common good.

Churchill's world-renowned eminence is all the more wonderful considering the circumstances of his birth and the social cast in which he matured. He was born with the traditional silver spoon in his mouth. The son of an aristocratic family, he must early in life have been exposed to the frequently purpose-destroying environment of privilege, pomp, and circumstance. As a youth he demonstrated none of the qualities which became evident later, other than obstinacy, and the refusal to conform to the mold into which the circumstances of his birth would seem to have provided.

If any man needs proof that the interests of God and man are best served by turning one's back on the world and disappearing into a cave to ruminate, Churchill is the prime example of a direct contradiction. Churchill loved the world, and the good things which he found in it and he was above all else a whole man. He accepted the social position which was his by birth as one accepts

the skin which covers the body, but above and beyond the human needs, he accepted the responsibility of honour, the righteousness of dignity, and the equality of all men in the sight of God. In lesser men the qualities which created a Churchill would have produced an insufferable egotist, a harsh and domineering aristocrat living in the shadow of a famous ancestor.

Perhaps one of the most significant aspects of Winston Churchill's stately career was his refusal to accept a peerage. This above all displayed his need and his desire to be counted among ordinary people (though he did little in his life-time which could be counted ordinary).

Had Mr. Churchill done nothing more in his life than write a fraction of the volume of books which he turned out, his reputation would have been secure. That he did so much more for the history of the world can only be attributed to his special qualities which made him unique.

To this statement must be added the supreme good fortune which was his in the choice of a wife. Lady Churchill was his staff in his right hand. The world will never know how great a debt it owes to the woman who could succeed in containing that ebullient spirit, in nursing him through many grave illnesses, and in encouraging him when all of his world seemed to be crumbling as it must have done in the vagaries of a fluctuating political career. Long may his ringing tones, and the solemn and measured cadences of his impassioned speeches continue to live in our hearts.

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Comm Centre

(Continued from page 5)

least: Cpl. R. Girard who is transferred to Chibogamou (can never spell it), will be making his exit from this station at the beginning of April. Normally a transfer of this calibre would be received with some misgivings, but this case is entirely different as Cpl. Girard hails from La Belle Province.

We wish the departing personnel and their wives the very best in their new environment.

The LITTLE SWO is a Knightly title given to Cpl. W. Dempsey who is replacing ailing Cpl. Edwards in the SWO office. May your stay be intricate and short.

Latest arrival to our Telegraph Section since the last publication of the Totem Times are: Cpl. Chet Johnson who came from movers and LAC Ron Willfield who came from Clinton.

Spore wise. We have in our midst a high single of 360. Proud holder of this record is Smithy who bowls on the Message Centre team. The mixed league, captained by Cpl. J. Landsburg holds top place.

Minor Hockey

(Continued from page 6)

On Friday last the Wallace Garden Teenaires defeated Courtenay CRA 4-1.

SENIOR HOCKEY

Inter Squad League. The league schedule started on Monday evening at Glacier Gardens with Headquarters hosting the Malkin Hamilton Mustangs in the first game of the evening followed by 409-121.

The inter-squadron games will be played each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The first games at 1900 hrs. second game at 2115 hrs.

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Royal Winnipeg Ballet in Courtenay

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet will present a Concert at the Courtenay High School Auditorium on the Seventeenth of February at 8:15 p.m.; sponsored by the Kiwanis.

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Saturday, 30 January

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Sunday, 31 January

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Paul Newman

Tuesday, 2 February

THE CONDEMNED

OF ALTONA

Sophia Loren

Robert Wagner

Maximilian Schell

Thursday, 4 February

TARAS BULBA

Yul Brynner

Toni Curtis

Christine Kaufmann

Tuesday, 9 February

WALL OF NOISE

Ty Hardin

Suzanne Pleshette

Thursday, 11 February

Saturday, 13 February

Sunday, 14 February

LAWRENCE

OF ARABIA

CHILDREN'S MATINEES

Saturday, 30 January

SEMINOLE

UPRISING

George Montgomery

Saturday, 6 February

CALIFORNIA

Jock Mahoney

Saturday, 13 February

DANCE WITH

ME HENRY

Abbott and Costello

Saturday, 20 February

LAD, A DOG

Peter Brech

Lake and Stream

by GEORGE MacINTOSH

At this time of year and with the present snow conditions it's rather difficult to find anything of interest regarding stream or lake fishing. We are now in the middle of the steelhead trout season and it occurs to the writer that a short history of the "KING OF THE WEST COAST TROUT" might be of interest to our newly arrived eastern brethren and also to those "old timers" who have never fished these marvellous creatures.

The steelhead is one of two migratory trout of the Pacific Northwest, the other is the sea-run cutthroat, and it appears these fish do not adapt themselves to any other environment.

The steelhead is not a distinct species, but a western rainbow trout (Salmo gairdneri) that has spent a portion of its life in salt water. There is no structural difference between a steelhead and a rainbow and you cannot tell a young ten-inch steelhead from his rainbow cousin; but a mature fresh run (just in from the sea) steelhead certainly differs from his lake-bound family.

Although steelheads are found in most of the ocean rivers in this area the better rivers have the following characteristics: fast flowing, rocky bottoms, deep pools, long, deep runs, and gravel base where the ripe fish make their nesting beds. e.g. Oyster-Quinsam.

The greater percentage of

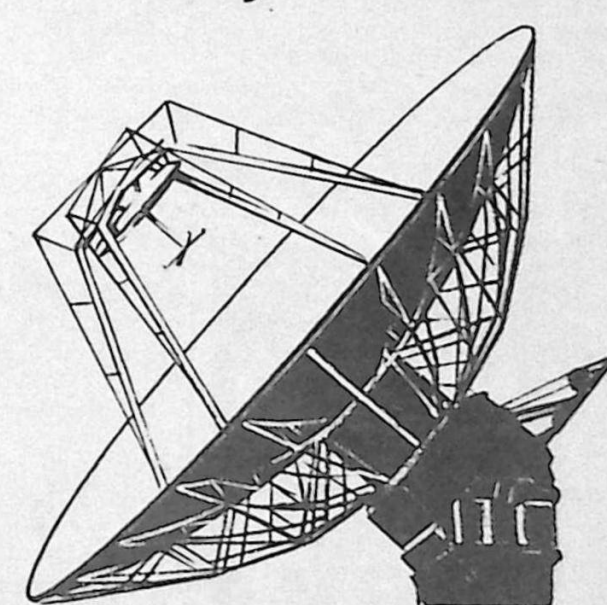
the steelhead taken in this area are fish that have come into their parent streams during the winter months although there is the odd river on the west coast of the Island that does have a summer run.

It is known that the bulk of the run approach the parent river in the late fall. They lie in the estuary until their spawning urge coincides with the right water level, then they leave the salt chuck and swim into the river. If the water is in flood they will rush up the stream, if there is only a slight rise the steelhead may rest a while in the tidal section of the stream and then make a leisurely trip up to the spawning grounds.

With every rise in the water the angler can expect a new run into the river. However, a long cold spell and low water as we have been experiencing over the last month, will tend to keep the fish in the salt chuck and if a sudden thaw comes the consequent flooding and dirty water will make fishing next to impossible.

The ideal season for steelhead is a series of high waters interspersed with short stabilizing periods. This we haven't had so far this year and if it doesn't come soon the steelhead season this year will be a bust. Let's hope things settle down. The next article will deal with lures, baits and flies used in attempting to catch steelhead.

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\$25	\$ 1.53	\$ 1.53	\$ 1.53	\$ 1.53
\$10	\$ 0.61	\$ 0.61	\$ 0.61	\$ 0.61
\$5	\$ 0.31	\$ 0.31	\$ 0.31	\$ 0.31
\$2	\$ 0.12	\$ 0.12	\$ 0.12	\$ 0.12

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Upper Island Sports Car Club

Last Sunday, January 24th, an eager bunch of motor enthusiasts, some from as far as Victoria and Nanaimo, gathered on the Super Valu parking lot in Courtenay to enjoy the fine weather and compete in a gymkhana sponsored by the Upper Island Sports Car Club. The event was the club's annual Winter Gymkhana. It is usually run off at the Miracle Beach parking lot but due to excessive snow this year it was moved into town.

There was a field of 17 entrants including Volkswagens, Corvairs, Sprites, TR3's, TR2's, Austin Minis, and an MCB, an Austin A35, a Porsche, and a Spitfire.

The course consisted of a Le Mans type start requiring the driver to start the

stopwatch at the timing table, run to his car, climb in, do up his seat belt, start the car and then begin the task of getting through the maze of slaloms, garages and tight radius turns without hitting any pylons. The course was well set out by the chief marshal, S. Hodgson and his assistants. It was not strictly a small car course as was proven by the larger Volkswagens and Corvairs putting in very respectable times. The course was a challenge since each run was different due to the changing surface of the parking lot. The first runs were on snow with the second on slush and the third on just wet pavement.

R. Kirk with his Austin Mini Wagon weaved his way through the course to place

best overall as well as first in his small sedan class. Second was J. McEachern in an Austin A35 and C. Lewis in another Mini, third.

B. Collins was the leader in the large sedans with B. Rumsby following. Both were in Volkswagens. R. Achurch was third with his Corvair.

In the large sports class D. Fraser wheeled his trusty TR3 to a first with M. Rigby following right behind in a TR3 also. In third place was J. Balfour in a Porsche.

The small sports class was captured by H. Johnson in a Sprite with N. Serres in a Spitfire second. Mrs. K. Kirk was third in her Sprite.

The club is proposing another gymkhana for the Sunday, February 7, in conjunction with the Winter Carnival activities. Further details will be issued on this next week. So till then, "Happy Motoring".

Support the advertisers — they make the publication of this paper possible.

SPORTS DIARY

By JIM DOUGALL

All indications are that the "Glacier Gardens" ice arena is going to have a busy winter. Hockey, which up till now had been a spectators' sport in this area, is in full swing. I am told that any deficiencies are being made up by plain hard work and the spirit of the various teams is running very high.

The station team, better known as RCAF Totems, is under the guidance of Denis Carol. He told me Tuesday that his team even with its late start and multiple injuries, is going to be triumphant against HMCS Naden on "Opening Night".

Forward Johnny Kaulback, will be out of the game because of injuries and to overcome the loss the "Totems" are going to show the boys from Naden what is meant by "spirit". The game Saturday night promises to be one of the most exciting which will take place this season and deserves the support of all.

The opening game of the newly-formed Inter-Section Hockey League got off to a rousing start when the visiting Malkin Hamilton Mustangs of Courtenay narrowly defeated Headquarters six to four. Durant and Hunter each picked up pairs for the winners Tremblay and Cameron got singles. Goalie Smith was the star for the losers with O'Brien getting two goals while Piercy and Steele got one each. The second game of the evening saw

409 swamp their opponents 121 KU by a score of 14 to 0. "It is not if you win or lose but how you play the game".

MINOR HOCKEY IN FULL SWING

The twelve minor hockey teams which make up the Mosquito, Pee Wee, Bantam and Midget leagues in the Comox Valley completed their second league games of the new season on Saturday. Results are as follows:

Mosquito League

Comox 0 - RCAF B' 0. Courtenay 2 - RCAF A' 0. (Goal scorers: Gendron assist Mangles; Bartlett, pen.)

Pee Wee League

Comox 4, Courtenay 2 (Davies 2 unassisted; Pratt assist. Gleason; Gleason unassisted) Courtenay goals, (McCabe 2 assisted McLean).

Bantam League

Courtenay 4 - RCAF A' 2. Court, goals: Mays assist. Robinson; Soderberg assist. Clarke; Robinson unassisted; Russell assist. Bolch; Bolch unassisted.

Comox 4 - RCAF B' 1 (Comox goals: Harper unassisted; Raiwet assist. Harper; Kines unassisted. Harper assist. Bloomquist). (RCAF goals: Pascoe assist Smyth).

Midget League

RCAF 5 - Comox 2 (RCAF goals: Cartwright unassisted; Smyth assist. Simmons; Pollock assist. Cartwright). (Comox goals: McPherson assist. Helgason; Bell unassisted).

(Continued on page 7)

Glacier Garden Skating

OPEN SKATING

Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Wednesday, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Saturday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

During open skating on Sundays and Wednesday evenings children under 12 years must be accompanied by an adult. Skating, 12 and under, Wednesdays, 3:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Mothers and pre-schoolers, Mon., Wed., and Fri., 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

FIGURE SKATING

Monday, 5:10 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Friday, 5:10 p.m. to 7:05 p.m.
Sunday, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m.
Teen Hockey, Fri., 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Teen Skating, Fri., 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Hockey School, Sat., 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Inter-Section Hockey, Mon., Tues. and Thurs. Two games. 7:30 p.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Open Skating Prices: Students and Children 15c. Adults 35c.

ATTENTION: There will be no skating on Saturday, 30th of January, because of the opening of the arena on that day.

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Com. Centre News

Cpl R. MERANGER

It started with the ring of a telephone, and who was at the other end of the line but faithful F/O Lemm who had been requested (ORDERED) to skip around for articles for the Totem Times. Alas, I promised him that I would do my best to get an article out, and, it is now Sunday afternoon and close to deadline.

Many changes have taken place in our section. Transfers of personnel are almost a daily occurrence that one fears to go into the section for fear the possible expected words from his superior that "you transferred."

Within the next few months, three comops will be departing for this heavenly bliss.

Leaving for Baldy Hughes at the beginning of February is LAC D. Spiers, whose stay at Station Comox has been quite short. Soon to follow him is Cpl. C. Smith. "Smithy" as he is known to the fellows in the section is leaving for none other than Prince Albert, Sask. Smithy will be employed at the Prince Albert Research Laboratory. And last but not

(Continued on page 7)

MSE Headlights

by DIPSWITCH

You will undoubtedly notice the absence of the TT after a long lay off from publication. We have a number of new arrivals to the section to introduce and welcome.

FS Laurie Rose, MSEupt., Stewacke NS from MACHQ Halifax; Sgt. Vic Samuels, MSEOP, Montreal PQ from RCAF North Bay; LAC Al Alexander, MSEOP, Kirkfield ark, Man. from RCAF Camp Borden; LAC Geo. Heagy, MSEOP, Rockliffe, Sask., from RCAF Camp Borden; LAC Dave Stewart, MSEOP, Kinburn Ont., from RCAF Moose; LAC Jim Selby, MSETech, Nanaimo, B.C., from RCAF Calgary; LAC Al VanZytveld, MSETech, Burnaby, B.C., from RCAF Camp Borden; LAC Gord Isaac, MSEOP, Delta, Alta., from RCAF Camp Borden.

CONGRATULATIONS

To MSEOP's Rog MacDonald, Claude Doucette, Mel Waite, Chuck Jensen, Rick Dyck, Rich Thornton and Ern Brown on their efforts in passing the TE. That makes five boards in a row without a failure for the MSEOP Comox Tradesmen, Jolly well done men.

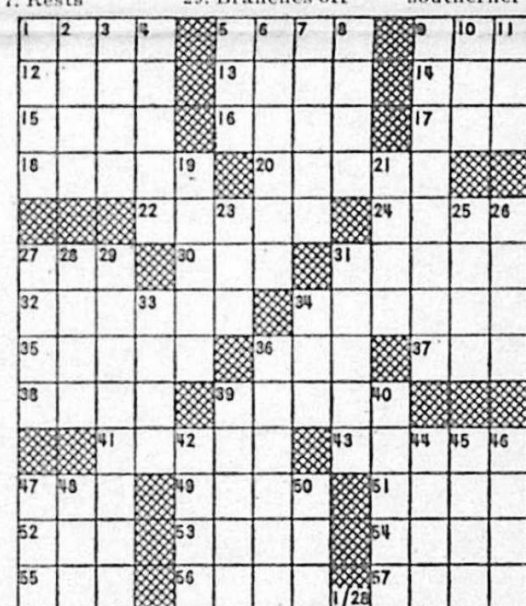
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Groundwork
5. Formal dance
9. Club
12. August
13. Measure of surface
14. N. Zealand wine
15. Gave temporarily
16. Bellow
17. Twilled cloth
18. Park in the Rockies
20. Beneath
22. Destroya
24. Thailand
27. Animal's foot
30. Herd of whales
31. Anoint
32. Gone up
34. Loath
35. Wanderer
36. Even score
37. Tuff
38. Pitcher
39. Linger
41. Resist authority
42. Rains hard
47. Desire earnestly
49. Russ. city
51. Operatic solo
52. Source of metal
53. Feminine name
54. Warble
55. Ninny
56. Nerve network
57. Urchins

DOWN

1. Tree trunk
2. City in Iowa
3. Transported
4. Pierce
6. About
7. Rests
8. Cooking fat
9. Obstacles
10. Forever (Maori)
11. Spigot
19. Extra man in a theater
21. Anglo-Saxon slave
23. Electrified particle
25. In addition
26. Recompense
27. Peel
28. In a line
29. Branches off
31. Preclude
33. Withered
34. Tune
36. Ability
39. Coat with an alloy
40. Leavening agent
42. Wild hog
44. Silkworm
45. Obeys
46. Droops
47. Constrictor
48. Bitter vetch
50. Famed southerner



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407 SQUADRON

Demon Doin's

I am especially pleased to submit a column for this issue. I had fears that after three months on the shelf the Times would drift into obscurity forever. I hope the Demons will pledge their support to the new editorial staff and return the Totem Times to its previous popularity. The 407 Officers' Christmas Party on January 30, the first Christmas party in 1965, will afford everyone an opportunity to catch up on their socializing. The entertainment committee have put a lot of effort into this thrash and are confident that the "Holiday Spirit" will re-appear.

The Kodiak Detachment, at long last, returned from their seven-day "overnight" trip. Haggard and worn from the long hours of hazardous duty (?) they were still unbowed. It is pioneers such as these, willing to meet the challenges of the frigid north, who stir the hearts of all men. The local inhabitants were so awed by the capacity of these stalwarts that they surrendered the ownership of their Officers' Club. Goodwill prevailed and the igloos were filled with song and story.

Once again we are losing more old sweat. Don Walkey is off to Kamloops to head the Royal Canadian Air Cadet League in the interior. 'Deac' Deacon is going to 121 KU Operations to show them how to run a flying unit. It is old pros such as 'Deac' and Don who have kept 407 in the air. Their colour and talent will

AIR FORCE RADIO SHOW

Station Comox through the courtesy of Coast Radio presents a weekly radio show every Sunday from 12:15 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. The program deals with all activities of local interest and may include any club announcement or request for music.

Drop-boxes are to be installed outside the station theatre and inside the arena to receive any announcements or requests you may wish to have on the program. Considerable time and effort is being put into this project which is deserving of your support; make it a point to tune in every Sunday.

FLOWERS



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be missed. If your auto insurance rates go up this year, ask the single lads why. At the rate they have been bending fenders I can see why automobile production has increased so much. Volkswagen will have to double the number of elves in their Black Forest plant just to keep up with Nes.

As we are an independent unit on the station I will attempt to include news from all sections in the future columns. Anyone with newsworthy tidbits can contact me at 407 B Flt. It is a full-

time job trying to keep up with all your antics.

Now that we have everyone back at Comox for the next few months let's put 407 on the map.

Congratulations are in order for the following 407 Sqn. personnel: S/L H. E. Bowman having received the clasp to Canadian Forces Decoration; Jack Mann on his recent promotion to F/L F/O Mike Bannon, F/O Denny Gauthier, F/O Moe Jollymore, F/O Tony Mitchell have all been offered three-year extensions to their short service commissions.

Farewell and best wishes go with F/L Gordie Smith and family all the way to Summerside where he is now teaching the boys how to fly.

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