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## Charge and Depth-Charge

Letter from HMCS Grilse

January 24, 1965  
HMCS Grilse.

Sir:—The following poem appeared in the January 18, 1965 edition of the "Weakly Worm". I thought that you might find it interesting enough to have it printed in your local station newspaper.  
Your Obedient Servant,  
J. R. Hinde P1L74  
Editor.

### 407 SQUADRON WHERE ARE YOU

We're an all weather squadron  
But we'd like to tell you why  
There are some odd occasions  
When our aircraft cannot fly.  
It sometimes gets too foggy  
And sometimes it's the snow,  
And other times we just don't like  
The places we should go.

At times it gets too windy  
And at other times it's cold  
And it takes a little doing  
To scrape away the mold.

We shouldn't fly when it gets dark  
And sunshine hurts our eyes,  
But sometimes we get off the ground  
Surprise! Surprise! Surprise!

We scan the sky with furrowed brow  
The weather man we call  
Because there is a rumor  
That we may go after all.

The Grilse they say is in the Straits  
(It's been there half a year)  
And some say that they're doubting  
That our squadron will appear.

So drink your toddies gentlemen  
And let us find our craft  
For when their radar picks us up  
They'll think that they've gone daft.

So stand by Grilse we're on our way  
Our mission will not fail  
Our squadron's flying out today  
Come rain or sleet or hail.

We're an all weather squadron  
And that just isn't talk  
What's that you say—  
"we can't fly today"  
It just turned four o'clock."

Letter from Aircraft 24113

1400Z Feb. 10, 1965,  
Her Majesty's Canadian Aircraft, 24113.

Sir:

Your poem was read with avid interest by members of 407 Squadron and particularly by the crew engaged in the events you will recall taking place at the above noted time. During the proceedings it occurred to the crew that your poem was deserving of an answer. Therefore, it being a little slack at the time, the following rhyme was evolved and is presented, in the hope that it affords you as much pleasure as yours did us.

Your Obedient Servant,  
D. L. Mayne F/L  
407 Squadron, PRO

### OWED TO GRILSE

Dear old Grilse we've read your verse  
And we here do agree,  
'Tis difficult for Grilse and us  
To rendezvous at sea.

However, from our point of view  
The reasons vary wide,  
'Tis difficult to rendezvous  
With you at old dockside.

We understand your reticence  
To let go fore and aft,  
For surely to sail out in Grilse  
A chap must needs be daft.

We've seen the fear deep in your eyes  
When they let go the lines,  
And rightly so when you sail out  
With bent and broken chines.

We note the other morning,  
At dawn, you had some fuss,  
We know this very certainly  
Because the fuss was us.

We photographed your periscope  
(the picture turned out fine)  
And then we dropped some charges  
Not full — the other kind.

There's one thing that we must confess  
Is good about your hull,  
When charges are dropped close to you  
It echoes very well.

Forgive us poking fun at you  
But admit, it is our turn,  
For what's a weakly worm I ask  
Unless it's made to squirm?

## Pay Raise Announced For Armed Services

Statement by Hon. Paul Hellyer

### Pay Increases

On authority of a Privy Council Order dated 1 March, 1965, the following pay increases have been announced effective 1 October, 1964 (5 months retroactive, or for 6 months by 31 March, 1965):

	Basic	2 yrs.	4 yrs.
Air Commodore	\$85.00	85.00	135.00
Group Captain	75.00	80.00	85.00
Wing Commander			55.00
Squadron Leader			45.00
Flight Lieutenant			25.00
Flying Officer			15.00
(CFR or Direct Entry)			
	Basic	3 yrs.	6 yrs.
Officer Cadet ROTP	5.00	10.00	
Warrant Officer I			23.00
Warrant Officer II			22.00
Flight Sergeant			21.00
Sergeant			20.00
Corporal			20.00
Leading Aircraftsman	8.00	12.00	20.00
Aircraftsman 1			5.00
Aircraftsman 2			5.00

Additionally, allowances are increased effective 1 October, 1964 as follows:

(a) Medical Officers:	
Wing Commander	\$80.00
Squadron Leader	100.00
Flight Lieutenant	NO CHANGE
(b) Legal Officers:	
Group Captain with 2 years	50.00
Group Captain with 4 years	100.00
Others	NO CHANGE
(c) Dental Officers:	
Major	75.00
Captain Basic	NO CHANGE
With 2 years	55.00
With 4 years	50.00
With 6 years	75.00

## Comox Wins Mynarski Trophy Once Again

RCAF Station Comox has been awarded the Mynarski Memorial Trophy for the year 1963-64. It was announced recently in Canadian Forces Headquarters. This is the second consecutive year that the Trophy has gone to Comox.

The Mynarski Trophy, awarded for outstanding achievements in the development of youth recreation, is presented annually to the air force station which, through its Married Quarters Community Council, makes the most effective use of its resources in developing a re-

creation program suited to the needs of the community's children and youth.

Comox is the only RCAF unit to win the Trophy for two consecutive years.

The Trophy was donated to the RCAF by former members of the Polish Air Force, now members of the RCAF Association, in memory of Pilot Officer Andrew Charles Mynarski, Victoria Cross, who died from injuries received while attempting to save a comrade on board a burning bomber during the Second World War.

## Scouting Car Wash

Members of our Second Comox Scout Troop will be holding a "Giant Car Wash" at the Station Auto Club on Saturday, March 20th. Members of the troop will be out from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to put a new "spring shine" on your car.

Help our Scouts on the 20th of March.



G/C Ireland presenting award to F/S Maguire

RCAF Station Comox, B.C., February 26 — Twenty-two years of military service by Flight Sergeant Gerry G. Maguire, 43, were marked here today with the award of a clasp to his Canadian Forces Decoration. The award was presented by Group Captain E. G. Ireland, Commanding Officer of this West Coast Air Force Base.

FS Maguire joined the RCAF in 1949. He had previously served in the Royal Air Force and with the Indian Army. He is employed as a Ground Control Approach Controller. In this capacity he has the vital responsibility of guiding aircraft by radar to a safe landing when the weather is below normal visual limits.

FS Maguire is married to the former Joyce Trappitt, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover, 432 11A Street N.W. Calgary. They reside in Courtenay.

## Promotions at RCAF Comox

RCAF Station Comox has a new Warrant Officer 1 and two new Corporals, it was announced recently. Promoted to WO1 is WO2 William Brecknell, and to Corporal are Acting Corporal David Dueck and LAC Ronald Harper.

WO1 Brecknell, a Telecommunications Superintendent, joined the RCAF in 1938. He has been at Comox since August of last year, when he was transferred from the radar station at Mont Apica, Quebec. WO and Mrs. Brecknell, the former Miss Rosalind McCarthy of Winnipeg, have three children. They reside in Courtenay.

Cpl. Dueck, an Air Force

Policeman, has also been at Comox since August 1964, when he was transferred from RCAF Station Namao, near Edmonton. He is married to the former Miss Elizabeth Spence of White Rock, B.C., and resides in Courtenay.

Cpl. Harper, who joined the RCAF in 1954, is a Motor Boat Crewman at the Marine Section in Comox. He was transferred to Comox in October 1962 from Cold Lake, Alberta. Cpl. and Mrs. Harper, the former Miss Jill Wright of Tatteridge, England, have two children and live in Courtenay.

## NIGHT HAWKS NEST

A subject of speculation around the Nighthawk Nest this past while, has been the Demon Doin's report in the last paper regarding an inter-squadron sport meet, during which the "Station Whale Hunters", allege to have taken the pride of ADC hands down in every event. The 407 reporting of the affair exposed readers to a great number of exaggerations and inaccuracies of what really happened. However, The Gentlemen Jet Set, decided to in good taste not make public issue of the article... even though it was biased, incorrect and poorly written.

The squadron dining in this week will take on somewhat of a sad note, as we say farewell to four of our technical representatives who are leaving this month. We shall sincerely miss Austin Peterson, Gary Smithman, Dave Dable and Jim Nash, whose personalities and professional know-how were not only a tremendous help to the squadron, but a credit to the companies they most ably represented. They will leave many friends in the area.

S/L Lind returned this week looking fit and tanned from a week of skiing in the interior.

F/L Ken McLeod is back in the station hospital with some recurring back trouble, and Ron Pratt is presently fighting the squadron paper war in the adj.'s office.

The Editor regrets that space was not available for all articles — They will appear in the next issue.

## 121 Reports

Time waits for no man, neither does the Totem Times, so unfortunately the last issue was missed.

During the last month we were kept quite busy. Our AOC, A/C Lane, paid us a visit on the 15th of February. Our Mess Dinner that night turned out to be quite a "one-striper's" night. Starting with a "shattering" toast to the new flag, we proceeded to "discuss" and solve? all the Air Force's problems that very night.

Prince Rupert had an especially strong magnetic attraction that month with nearly all our A/C and a good portion of our personnel being there sometime during the month. The Granduc Mine slide disaster provided the reason for most of the traffic along with some 'tres' difficle' (bilingualism, you know) flying. F/L Hughes and Rasumussen were right in the thick of the battle with their CH-113, flying in hazardous weather and terrain. F/L Willard and Dumont had a few interesting trips flying support to Stewart and the Chicamin River. Unfortunately between the mushroom and the soup, they got a little snafu'd around. And let's not forget F/L's Bertrand and Bell's early morning trip after a trying evening.

Our Airvacs haven't been turning out quite as well as we like, what with storks beating us to the punch and people not showing up. But remembering our motto, Salus Ab Alto, (Aid from Behind or something like that) we press on. A couple of boat searches and a few training trips has pretty well rounded out the month.

A couple of new faces on the unit: F/O Lockerby, who has been on boat school for the past six weeks and has now been transferred to 121. Also a welcome to LAC D. R. Gallagher who has been with us since the 15th of February.

## Com. Centre News

By CPL. MERANGER

Under a moonless and starless night a gathering of the working class held a farewell party in the Corporal's Club to bid adieu to three members of the CommCentre. Cpl. Girard and LAC Splers were presented with a cigarette lighter. Cpl. Smith a non-smoker received a very nice pen.

We welcome to our midst LAC Roger Chartier who arrived from Baldy Hughes. Canada's latest Cabinet shuffle has not gone unnoticed as a similar happening took place in our own Comm Centre. An opening in the calibrating unit necessitated the move of FS Sparling from our orderly room. Selected as overseer of the orderly room was FS Hawkins who in turn relinquished his position to new NCO I/C commcentre Sgt. Foster.

Words have been received regarding the impending transfer of F/L Stock F/L Stock will be leaving for St. Hubert in June. Parlez-vous francais Monsieur?



G/C Ireland presenting award to Cpl. Lawson

RCAF Station Comox, B.C., February 26 — To mark 22 years of service, Corporal Ernest M. Lawson of Shannon, N.B., was presented a clasp to his Canadian Forces Decoration here today. The clasp was presented by G/C E. G. Ireland, Commanding Officer of Station Comox.

Corporal Lawson, a mobile equipment operator, is the son of Mrs. Charles Lawson and the late Mrs. Lawson of Shannon, N.B. He is married to the former Miss Lolia McLeod of Mt. Stewart, P.E.I., and has one son. The family lives in married quarters at Station Comox, the RCAF's only operational airfield on the West Coast.

## Demon Doin's

by F/L P. J. TAGGART



A/C Carpenter inspecting the Station Honour Guard

The Squadron was host to the Air Officer Commanding, Maritime Air Command, Air Commodore F. S. Carpenter AFC, CD, from March 2-4. The Air Commodore toured 407 Sqdn. facilities and was briefed on our operational commitments. The visit also provided an opportunity for the AOC to address the squadron and outline the role we shall fill in the integrated force. His talks were most informative and helped to dispel the wild rumors that have been flying about.

F/L Denny Carroll is in the station hospital with an extremely painful back injury received while playing hockey in the Glacier Gardens. The injury was the result of some over-enthusiastic fan throwing paper on the ice. That foolish piece of paper, so unnecessary, has seriously hurt one of the hardest working members of the Rink Committee and the star of the 407 Officers team. Applause and cheers are a safer way to demonstrate your appreciation of

good play than to throw refuse on the ice.

Sgt. Jack Harris and Sgt. Fred Wilander in the hospital at Naden would probably appreciate a visit from any of the Demons who get down to Victoria.

This fantastic weather is almost enough to make one believe the lies about the B.C. climate. After the rain this past winter I was afraid that I would develop web feet.

The "Silver Fox", F/L Geo. McIntosh, claims there actually is such a fish as the Steelhead. I have not found anyone else on the squadron to back him up on his claim.

F/L John Kuzyk is operational again with the Fighting, (among ourselves), 409th Clear Weather Squadron. I have to admit that we actually are glad to see him back in the fray.

Time to close and get back to the book I am writing—"How To Get Fat on 1800 Calories a Day."

## National and International

### Canada Emphasizes Its Role In U.N. Peace Keeping

The arrival of Canadian troops in Cyprus in March, 1964, marked the latest of more than 10 contributions Canada has made to United Nations peace-keeping and related activities since the end of the Second World War.

The first occasion was in July, 1950, when Canadian forces were despatched to take part in the UN police action in Korea. Within months, Canada had a brigade of ground troops in Korea. At sea, RCN destroyers patrolled the enemy's coastline. In the air, 20 RCAF fighter pilots flew with the U.S. Air Force in sorties against the enemy while Air Transport Command flew a continuing airlift of men and material from Canada to Tokyo. Canada's combined effort formed the third largest contingent in a 16-nation UN force.

The Suez incident in 1956 caused the then Secretary of State for External Affairs, the Hon. L. B. Pearson, to propose the formation of a UN Emergency Force to keep the peace between Israel and Egypt. Canada's contribution, still in effect, includes an armoured reconnaissance squadron plus army administrative troops supported by RCAF transport aircraft. The Navy's aircraft carrier, HMCS Magnificent, assisted on the initial move of men and equipment. There are about 950 Canadians serving in Egypt today.

In 1960 signals and administrative troops set up a communications network for the UN's Congo forces. The RCAF ferried supplies and men and in four years a total of about 4,000 Canadians served in the strife-torn republic.

When large-scale fighting flared between Greek and Turkish Cypriots in early 1964, Canada sent about 1,100 soldiers to assist in keeping the peace. The RCAF transported the men and the RCN shipped the armoured vehicles and heavy equipment aboard the aircraft carrier HMCS Bonaventure. The original contingent has since been replaced by other Canadian Army units.

Besides peace-keeping duties, 25 Army and RCAF officers are currently participating in UN Observer Groups in Kashmir and Palestine. In

other UN missions, Canada has sent personnel, transport or observer support to Lebanon (1958-59), New Guinea (1962-63) and Yemen (1963-64).

Canada has also come to the aid of the UN in natural disasters. In 1960, at the request of the World Health Organization, RCAF aircraft flew medical supplies to Morocco to aid earthquake survivors. During the same year Canadian pilots flew supplies to Chile to combat human misery caused by earthquakes, tidal waves and volcanic eruption.

Canada's support of United Nations peace-keeping efforts has been emphasized by the present Secretary of State for External Affairs, the Hon. Paul Martin, and Minister of National Defence, the Hon. Paul Hellyer.

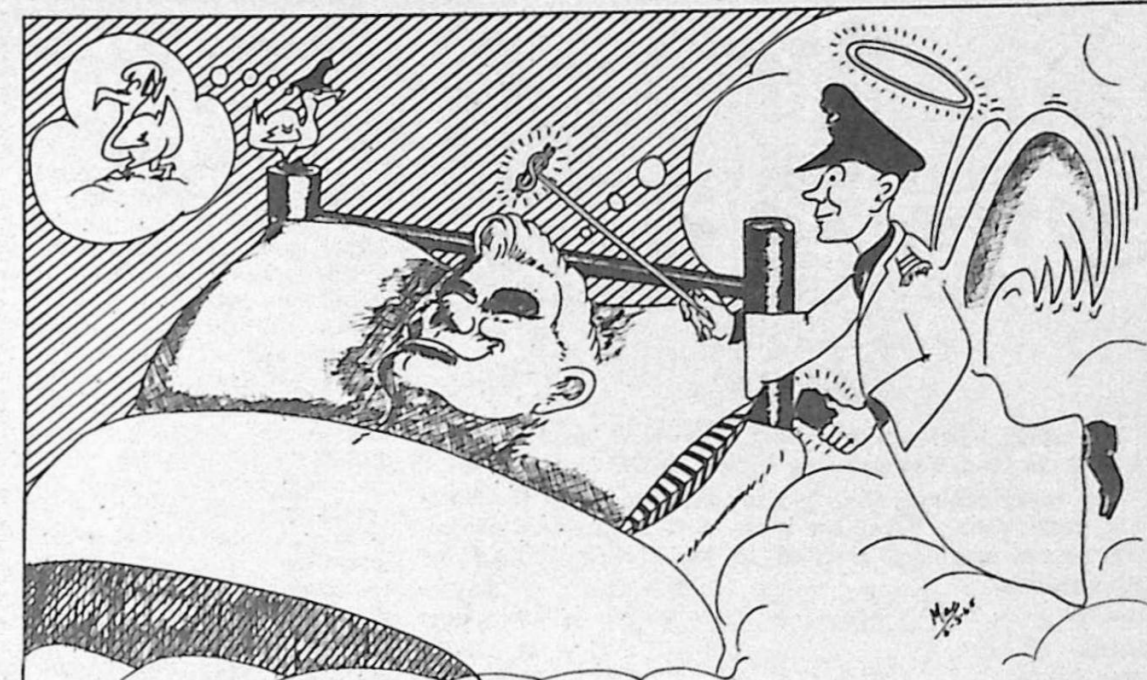
Speaking last December to the UN General Assembly, Mr. Martin said, "Canada attaches the highest importance to the concept of peace-keeping... Increasingly,...

There has been recourse to, and reliance upon, the UN presence to prevent unstable situations from erupting into open conflict. Because of the importance which Canada attaches to this development and the implications it has for the maintenance of world peace and security, we have participated in every peace-keeping operation mounted by the United Nations since 1948, and we have done our best to meet its calls for logistic and financial support."

In enunciating Canadian defence policy and plans, Mr. Hellyer has forecast the likelihood of increased Canadian involvement in peace-keeping operations.

Accordingly Canadian forces will be trained and equipped in a way which will permit immediate and effective response to United Nations requirements.

"This training will include a wide variety of specialized capabilities to permit units to operate in extreme conditions... and to undertake tasks of varied complexity, from firefighting to communications... The existence of adequate transport will make it possible to lift quickly units or a brigade to any trouble spot where their presence might be valuable to main-



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## NEW FLAG "PLANTED" AT NORTH POLE

The crew of an Argus aircraft from the RCAF's Central Experimental and Proving Establishment, RCAF Station Uplands, Ottawa, "planted" Canada's new flag on the Geographic North Pole on a recent navigation testing project.

After completing navigation tests to determine the heading accuracy of two new navigational systems in northern latitudes, the Argus set out from Thule, Greenland, flew directly to 89° N, circled the area and parachuted a canister containing the new flag, copies of Ottawa newspapers and a note of explanation.

While depositing Canada's new flag on the North Pole (navigators consider the canister was dropped within a two mile radius of the exact location of the Pole), the aircraft circled the world in three minutes, orbited the North Pole for three minutes, and crossed the International Dateline four times.

The note in the canister stated that, "... the flag contained herein replaces any previously designated Canadian flag mounted, displayed or deposited on this place," and that, "We as Canadians aboard this aircraft take great pride in the knowledge that our new flag has now been deposited on 'Top of the World!'"

tain peace or assist in the limitation of local outbreak."

## Transp't Command Receives First New "Hercules"

Air Transport Command's airlift capability was augmented further with the arrival at Uplands Airport Feb. 16 of the first of nine C-130E Hercules aircraft to be stationed there. Four Hercules of an earlier model are now in service and 19 more C-130Es will be delivered as they become available.

Over 1,500,000 young people are enrolled in 40,041 Branches of the Junior Red Cross in Canada and the Department

## Navy Diving Team Commended

A 10-man Canadian navy diving team was commended by the commander of the US Strategic Air Command for its work in the recovery of a tanker plane which crashed into a lake near Stephenville, Nfld. They were commended for "exceptional service" in recovering 95 per cent of the aircraft and four of five bodies from 80 feet of water under extremely adverse weather conditions.

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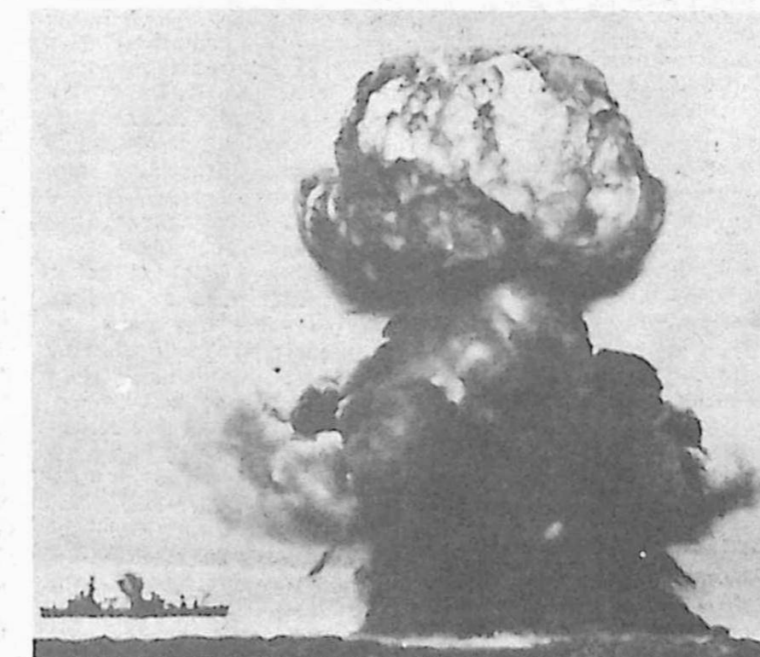
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## Search for a Safe Car

Every second car which rolls off the assembly line in North America is destined to have an accident which will cause injury to someone. As long as there are cars and people there will be accidents; thus the urgent need for a safe automobile. These are the vital facts revealed by automobile safety experts in the film "Every Second Car" which was televised on the CBC-TV network in the series NFB Presents.

In a highly dramatic demonstration of the research that is being done in automotive safety, the film clearly points out that engineering changes in the automobile will prevent many fatalities and injuries. Innovations such as hydraulic bumpers, collapsible steering wheels and recessed dashboards, in addition to safety belts, would make cars much safer than they are today.

One expert claims that on a mass production basis such new safety features would cost only \$200 per car and would cut injuries by 60%.

This National Film Board production underlines the need for a new approach to traffic safety, pointing out that despite warnings to drivers in North America there is an automobile accident every 26 seconds and a fatal one every ten minutes.

A panel of knowledgeable experts quote a host of grim statistics, and offer proof that the answer to traffic safety problems does not lie in ominous signboard warnings to motorists, but rather in a safe car.

"Every Second Car" is produced by Joseph Koenig, and directed by Rex Tasker from a script by Patricia Burwash.

## Writers ! ? Writers ! \$

AWARDS: Best short story — \$500/Best group of poems — \$500

In July, 1965, the CBC will begin broadcasting on its national radio network a special series of 13 weekly programs devoted to writing by younger Canadians. Poetry and short stories submitted and accepted for broadcast in this series will be paid for at the usual CBC rates. From this broadcast material, a panel of judges will select the best short story and the best group of poems. These will be re-broadcast on the final program in the series and the authors will receive an award of \$500.00 each in addition to the broadcast fees already paid them.

### RULES

1. Manuscripts should be submitted in three (3) type-written copies to "New Writing Contest", CBC, Box 500, Toronto.

Short stories and poems must be original work never before published.

3. Short stories should be between approximately 2,500 and 4,400 words in length. Any number of poems may be submitted by one writer, but the CBC reserves the right to select a group from among them to broadcast.

4. Writers must be under thirty-five years of age as of May 31st, 1965.

5. Writers wishing manuscripts returned should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. All manuscripts should be clearly marked with the author's name and address.

The contest closes on May 31st, 1965 and manuscripts postmarked later than this date cannot be considered.

7. The contest is not open to members of the CBC staff or their immediate families.

8. Entrants must be Canadian citizens or permanent residents of Canada.

SECOND ANNUAL CBC WRITING CONTEST

## Flight Safety - The Negative Factor

By F L P. G. Davidson  
PART II

(In part I, F/L Davidson, stated that a really dynamic Flight Safety Program in the RCAF is justified in view of previous weaknesses. The declining accident rate certainly has proven the programs value.

F/L Davidson however, suggested that a negative influence is involved with this Flight Safety Program, which detracts from its overall effectiveness. He went on to point out that too much supervision, and an initial tendency to cite "pilot error" in all accidents, has left us without the aggressiveness needed to be a proper fighting force. The rigid framework and fear of criticism has dampened the enthusiasm of our young and capable officers; and finally over-standardization of training may lead to an inability of pilots to handle unusual situations or emergencies.)

### AVOIDING THE AVOIDABLE v. EXPLOITING THE EXPLOITABLE

Flight Safety is the responsibility of every person in the air force. When someone recognizes an unsafe condition it is his duty to study the situation and present the facts to the right person so that corrective action can be taken. The wisdom of this policy is all too obvious when examined at first glance. However, in certain cases a too rigid and narrow minded approach to this policy has produced a negative rather than a positive result.

It would be a gross and ridiculous exaggeration to say that because the majority of accidents occur during the take-off and landing phase of flight, by prohibiting take-offs and landings in the air force there would be a corresponding drop in the overall number of accidents. This statement does, however, serve to convey the underlying philosophy of some supervisors. They tend to feel that any technique or procedure that could conceivably cause an accident must be eliminated entirely.

For example, some commands prohibit flying "box" or "diamond" type of formation presumably because it is not taught in the training syllabus, is therefore strange to most pilots, and thus represents a potential hazard. If this is in fact the case would it not be a more realistic and positive approach to say, "let us practice his type of formation until we have mastered it and it no longer represents a hazard."

The RCAF has recently introduced high performance fighter aircraft into the inventory. The Flight Safety Organization, quick to recognize the problems of "cutting our teeth" on an entirely new type of operation, deluged the OTUs with a welter of accident prevention statistics, literature, and warnings of potential pitfalls. This material was duly digested by those concerned with an eye to carrying out their responsibilities towards flight safety. Instead of reaping positive benefits, however, some supervisors developed an overly cautious and negative attitude which produced the opposite result. This attitude manifested itself in restricting pilots in the operation of their aircraft to its maximum. An aura of mystery was created around the new air-

craft and pilots were warned that to fly the aircraft to its absolute maximum was to court disaster. Absolute maximum, in this case, falls short of the safety margin guaranteed by the mechanical safeguards built into the aircraft by the manufacturer. Pilots fresh from the OTUs, particularly those with no previous experience, hesitate to exploit their aircraft because its full capabilities fall in an unexplored and unknown area. Consequently the natural tendency is to err on the safe side, such as in adding five or ten knots to the published landing speed, which in high performance aircraft is a very dangerous

practice. Additional flight safety restrictions have been imposed on operations as well, to such an extent that at best the pilot or crew operates constantly in a stereotyped or "canned" situation. There is a limit to achieving realism in practice operations, but for the most part this limit is never reached. As a result we are not achieving optimum efficiency.

### A SECOND LOOK

It is not the intention of this paper to suggest that the present Flight Safety Program is not effective or that the RCAF should relax its ef-

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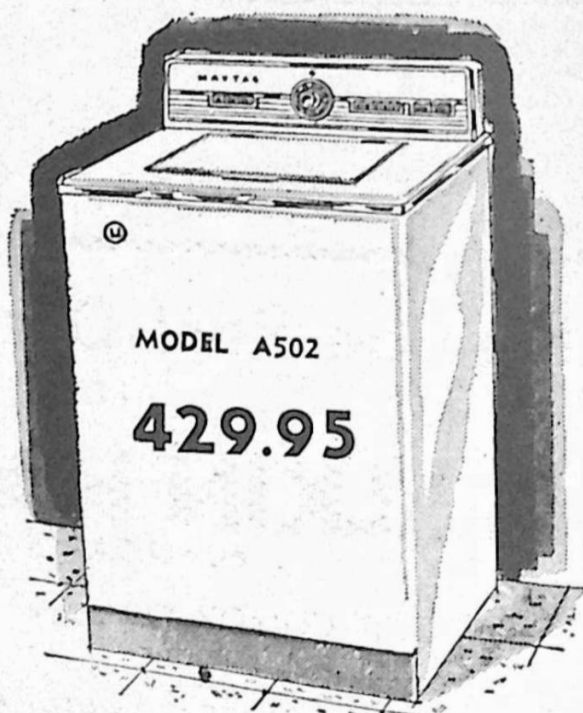
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## COMOX TAKES CURLING 'SPIEL



Annual B.C. Tri-Service Curling Bonspiel held recently at Delta Ice Stadium, Ladner, was won by this rink from RCAF Station Comox. Left to right are: Sgt. Dave Paterson, skip; LAC G. H. (Tiger) Munroe, third; Cpl. V. L. Sandberg, lead, and LAC J. B. Nicholls, second. Twelve rinks took part in the 'spiel with the Royal Canadian Navy being represented by rinks from HMCS Naden, Esquimalt, and the Canadian Army which had teams in the contest from Chilliwack and the Vancouver area.

— DND Photo

## Intersection Hockey

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
409 Sqn.	10	1	1	21
407B Sqn.	9	2	1	19
Courtenay	7	4	1	15
HQ's	6	5	1	13
407A Sqn.	2	10	0	4
121 Sqn.	0	12	0	0

### The Scoring Race

Name	G	A	Pts.
Lawson, Cour.	17	16	33
Buglass, 507-B	13	17	30
Carroll, 407B	11	14	25
McDonald 409	15	9	24
Durant, Cour	15	9	24
Hunter, Cour.	12	12	24
Darnborough H	13	10	23
Gionet 407B	13	10	23
Spicer 407A	14	8	22
Nesbitt 409	14	6	20
Pratt 409	12	6	18
Fillion 407A	9	9	18

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	Stdg.	Total Pts.
1 Groundhogs	8	43
2 Riff Raff	4	77
3 407 Armt.	6	52
4 Accounts	1	96
5 Darts	9	37
6 Hospital	10	7
7 407 Ast.	7	49
8 407 Serv.	3	82
8 407 Repair	5	62
10 Comcen.	2	88

### Tuesday Service League

	Stdg.	Total Pts.
1 407 I&E	9	28
2 121 Repair	1	86
3 Torpedoes	6	64
4 101ers	4	66
5 Raiders	7	63
6 Eagles	10	9
7 121 I&E	2	84
8 Bluebirds	3	70
9 Supply	8	59
10 Flintstones	4	66

### Wednesday Mixed League

	Stdg.	Total Pts.
1 Leftovers	4	59
2 Volvos	2	71
3 Hopefuls	1	80
4 Riggers	3	61

No. 7, 260; high 31, Angel Addis No. 1, 550; hidden score, Jackey Sandberg, No. 5, 61; high single holding, Betty Bergess, No. 12, 336; high three holding, Betty Bergess, No. 12, 822; high average, Marg Healy, No. 10, 176.

Ladies' bowling banquet to be held May 4, 1965 at the Social Centre at 6:30.

5 Drifters	8	49
6 Piners	5	52
7 Kingpins	7	50
8 Sports	6	51

### Thursday Mixed League

	Stdg.	Total Pts.
1 Hotshots	8	42
2 Untouchables	5	58
3 Cross Kats	1	89
4 Misfits	3	65
5 Chargers	2	75
6 Penny Antes	3	65
7 Rockets	6	48
8 Emanons	7	43

### Sunday Mixed League

	Stdg.	Total Pts.
1 Beatniks	7	44
2 Pinheads	1	86
3 Mistery & Misses	5	50
4 Alley Cats	3	63
5 Choppers	4	59
6 The Saints	6	48
7 Zwiebrakers	2	82
8 Raiders	7	44

### THE EDGE OF THE DESERT

The virgin forest is practically a biological desert says Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson in his book "Wildlife Conservation." It is the "edge" or cut-over land that supplies food for wildlife. Deer, rabbits, squirrels and ruffed grouse all feed on young woody plants and it is these that form the first new growth on cut-over lands. The predators, such as fox and wildcat will be found close to the sources of the food supply.

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50 per cent of the approved cost of construction;

33-1/3 per cent of the approved cost of renovation and improvement;

33-1/3 per cent of the approved cost of moveable equipment.

In addition, the Provincial Government will extend, as early as possible in 1965, British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service benefits to those persons in approved nursing-home facilities operated by public hospitals or other non-profit agencies and for whom skilled nursing care and continuing medical supervision is shown to be required.

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# HOCKEY HIGHLIGHTS

BY JIMMIE DOUGALL

## 12-3 Totems Win One Lose One

RCAF Totems greatly disappointed their fans last Saturday night when they went down by a score of 12-3 to an army team from Chilliwack. Such an insipid display cannot be afforded by the Totems again, otherwise many loyal hockey fans will be conspicuous by their absence. Saturday night at the Gardens has become an evening to look forward to and the players who step onto the ice owe it to the spectators to make at least some effort. The crowd is usually sympathetic towards a losing team of tryers, but Totems lack of spirit was unworthy, not only of the fans but to the injured coach Dennis Carroll and "Coco" Letour who is also "out" for the remainder of the season. The more credit to the soldiers who would not let themselves be affected by the poor opposition and who proceeded to give the crowd and the Station representatives an exhibition of the finer arts of hockey. In a well-balanced army team, the two Fiddlers started with Boutlier, Brennan and Stahara close behind. Only Mascotta, Godin and Fillion deserve mention although one could sympathize with the over-worked net-minder, Smith.

**SUNDAY SERMON SHAKE-UP**  
A rejuvenated and stronger Totems skated onto the rink Sunday night determined to make amends amid the

cheers of a small crowd. The opposition was the much-fancied Princess Pats from Edmonton. The previous evening's humiliation was almost a memory as the Totems sped, dodged and weaved their merry way to a 12-3 victory. It's true, any kind of showing was an improvement but Totems led by John Durant, Russ Burglass and Hugh Spicer gave a spirited display with ne'er a lapse. Des Mayne in the home net, after a shaky first period, settled down to a spectacular game. Every member of the airforce club was "digging" and not stopping to admire their passes made as they did 24 hours before. Durant led the scoring with 4 goals and 3 assists. Burglass followed with 3 goals and 3 assists, and Spicer netted 1 and had 5 assists.

## TOTEMS v COURTENAY SELECT

Next Saturday at the Gardens, Totems host a Courtenay All Star side which will consist of the Malkin-Hamilton Mustangs and players from the Inter-Section League. A keenly contested game is anticipated as many of the All Star side are currently challenging for a place on the Totems.

Game time is at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the door.

Last Saturday's Minor Hockey results:  
Mosquito-RCAF "A" 2, Courtenay "D" 0. Goals: Noonan-Will; Reid-Smyth-Yates; Comox "C" 1, RCAF "B" 0. Goals: Inkster-Hawkins-

Helgason.

PeeWee: Comox 4, Courtenay 2. Goals, Comox: Hacking-Pratt; McCabe-Riley; Pratt. Courtenay: Rodgeman; Bean. Bantam — RCAF "B" 2, Comox "C" 2. Goals, RCAF: Manning; Pascoe-Rutherford. Comox: Harper-Mayne; Verrett.

RCAF "A" 4, Courtenay "D" 1. Goals, RCAF: Grant; McPherson. RCAF: Talton-Welmoro.

## MOSQUITO EXHIBITION SATURDAY NIGHT

RCAF "A" 2, Comox "C" 1. Goals, RCAF: Reid-Scott; Yates-Reid. Comox: Nelson.

Employment in the arena is truly a delight. To have the pleasure to "keep an eye" on the many children who scurry through the arena doors after school makes life worth living. Some of the youngsters should be urged to enter track and field as they must be the fastest humans of their age group, arriving at the rink seconds after their release from classes!!

It's amazing how few accidents there are as the masses of 12 years and under engulf the ice and mysteriously avoid each other as they slide, fall, roll and often skate their merry way in every direction.

The hockey school is a great success and bouquets are overdue the parents, who, encourage their children to attend and the patient coaches, who are heroes in the glowing and earnest eyes of the pupils. You are doing an excellent job FS Zaleski, Cpl. Bill Lothian, Gord McLeod and Rene LaPrairie.

Mothers and pre-schoolers are also enjoying the opportunity to get out the house and relax with the tots. How many ladies stay at home wishing they had the nerve to become ice-borne? Stop thinking about it and come on out next Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1-2:30 p.m. Some of the company are beginners, some are "making a comeback," but all are having a wonderful time. What fun you're missing! See you Monday while you're "bruising around" (ha, ha,

# RIFLE CLUB

by BILL TORCHUK

Four months ago, the first shots were fired to begin the 1964-65 indoor rifle matches at RCAF Station Comox. Again, as in the past, the Rifle Club plays its role of encouraging marksmanship for all RCAF personnel and employees, both as a sport and as a definite contribution to the defence of Canada. Because of a handful of devoted and enthusiastic shooters, the club stays intact and holds a promising future.

Statistics of this year's shooting can be viewed with satisfaction and a "well done —shooters." Almost all the newcomers to the club were awarded their First Class badges; many, the Marksman and Expert badges; and a few have received the distinguished Golden Bullet. With eight more matches and sixteen more targets to fire, it is the goal of all to attain the whole set of badge awards. To do this in six months is quite an accomplishment for a newcomer. Best of luck!!

This year, we were very pleased to have father-and-son participants. Sgt. W. Thompson had his two sons backing him up and Mr. G. Hodgkinson stacked his team with sons Bob and Ron. Incidentally, young R. Thompson walked away as the Best Improved Shot for the first team with a 25.5% average increase.

ha) with your family and friends. No doubt about it the ice rink is the greatest boon since Daniel . . . to the entire Comox Valley . . . and everyone is so friendly. Have you ever noticed how the hockey players "lash-out" at each other? You'd swear they had powder puffs in their gloves. The inter-section league is a real crowd-pleaser. The calibre of hockey is rising quickly. A great game would be one between the Totems and the All Star team from the inter-section league, huh. Oh yeah, I refereed a broomball game today. If you want to find out who your friends are . . . take up refereeing!

It is not at all unusual to have female competitors in this sport. Many a lady shooter has proven herself a good shot, not only in indoor matches but the prize meets at Ottawa and Bisley as well. Mrs. E. Fraser, wife of chairman of the Club, F/O Fraser supports her husband's team with a 90 average and Sgt. R. Limin has the backing of his wife who, too, has an average of 90.

F/O Fraser has maintained a healthy lead throughout the whole season with top averages of 96.6, 97.7 and 97.7 for the three phase shooting. LAC Larson qualified for the second phase award with a 97.37 average and Cpl. Les Snelgrove, secretary of the Club, took honors for the third phase with an average of 97.1.

LAC Mike Hooley, Brewers Association of Canada Champ at Ottawa last year, showed promise of walking away with the top average for the third phase until he started showing too much white on the target. Better luck on the fourth phase, Mike.

LAC Fred Blanchard was the best improved shot for the second term with an average increase of 21.6.

The top four teams after 13 matches fired are: 1st. Cpl. Snelgrove, 56 pts.; 2nd. Mr. Hodgkinson, 44 pts.; 3rd. F/O Fraser, 43 pts.; 4th. LAC Szabon, 42 pts.

We are now anxiously awaiting the results of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association postal shoot. Three leagues were entered from Comox. This is a Canada-wide competition.

On March 20th, the station rifle club will play host to a ten-man team from Royal Roads, Victoria. This should prove to be an interesting match.

With warm days approaching, the full bore enthusiasts are anxiously waiting to start practices for the provincial match at Blair Range in Vancouver. This year the date of the prize meet is set for 29 June to 3 July inclusive. There it is the aim to place in the provincial teams at Ottawa. At Ottawa, some may be fortunate enough to make the Canadian team to Bisley, England. Best of luck. Last year, five Comox members represented the province at Ottawa and had a good shoot.

Let's keep hitting the bull's eye and keep bringing back the trophies.



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# My Pet Peeve

By F L LYLE HALL

"Your pet peeve at station Comox," that is what Gus Melnert, the Editor of the Station Comox Times asked me to write about. Now I am not a literary type, nor have I the "Gift of the Gab" so that I can sit down and while my tongue gently mumbles along at a mile a minute clip, write down what I am saying and piece of script. However, if there is anything that I think I could write about then it must be my "Pet Peeve at Station Comox."

To find a "Peeve" at Comox, I believe, is an extremely hard task; although there is several avenues that I could explore for such a phenomenon. I could look at the Wea-

ther, the Location, the Work, or the Entertainment.

First I'll take a look at the weather. I know that it rains a lot here although everyone has to admit that for the past few weeks, those long cool nights and bright sunny days, have not even whispered the strains of the heavy down-pours that usually herald the coming of spring. Also I could look at the abundant snow-fall that arrived in copious quantities during December and January. However, this is a minor problem, when you can pick up the paper and look at the pictures of snow storms that are still plaguing Prairies and the East. At least, the snow has departed from Comox, the grass is

green and the flowers are slowly wiggling their green foliage from under the soil.

Possibly, the snow may have got you down at the time, especially if you had no snow tires or chains, and the local market produced nothing but a series of "Sorry, Sold Out." Or it may have been when you finally found a set of tire chains and had to dig deep, deep, to meet the financial situation. But, no matter, it is only money and in a short time the sun will be shining and he white fluffy substance will be a thing of the past. Some people may have been peeved, but not I.

Next we could look at the location. Some people groan and gripe at the location, but not "I". I am an Island boy and have been raised with the fact that for a good selection of merchandise, a trip to Vancouver must be made. I like to think of it as a little vacation; after all it is far enough, and yet not too far. Remember, it keeps you out of the grips of the big, shy, city money lenders. After all who knows what you might end up buying and going into debt for. Those miles and miles of brightly lighted show case windows, acres of car lots and Marina's full of boats. Alas, I am much better off at Comox for I know that I am protected from temptation.

Possibly, then it may be my work. But then who could complain about work when almost everyday I go to work is a sunny day. I know some people may not be too interested in tackling my line of work, and I also admit that upon occasion when black, black nights are my working hours, or when cubic yard upon cubic yard of cloud and rain is between me and a bright and shiny day, then I too have my little quirk to the corner of my mouth. But never would I call it a "peeve" for the occasions are rare and the little metal ship I ride in is stout of heart and long of a good safety record.

Ah, ha if my peeve is not in the first three areas then it must be in the last, Entertainment. But where possibly could it be in the Entertainment field? I am not like some, who would rather a "cuba-libra" at some dimly lighted, sweetly scented, cabaret in Montreal. I am the type for a cold beer, on a hot day under the shade of a tall Douglas Fir as my fish bobbler slowly drifts in the nearby stream.

What else could there be that riles a person in the field of entertainment? Being

a fisherman, hunter, water skier, boatman, camper, etc., there is one thing for sure, the type of entertainment I enjoy is in true abundance at Comox.

Now I know that my salmon have cost me the average about \$76.30 per lb. But, after all look at the enjoyment I had.

Maybe it was seeing that large four spike deer lying alongside the Station CO's car during the last hunting season and not knowing if I might some day be the proud possessor of such a trophy.

No, I don't think the foregoing would "peeve" me. After all, I did get two fish last season, that even now when telling of it afterwards have never had to lie, and the deer, well with my luck I probably would have shot it so far back in the hills, that I would still be carrying it, to get it out.

No, I have no peeve's on entertainment and that was my last avenue of thought. What! I must be a person in a thousand, a person without

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## Chapel Chimes



**R.C. CHAPEL**  
S/L J. J. Paradis,  
R.E. Chaplain

### SUNDAY MASSES

9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Vicinity:

Comox Hospital, 0700 hrs.  
Comox Church, 0900 hrs.  
Courtenay 0900 or 1100 hrs.  
Cumberland, 1100 or 0900 hrs.

Daily Mass:

Chapel, 1635 hrs

First Friday:

Chapel, 1635 hrs

Saturday Mass:

Chapel, 0900 hrs

### FEASTS OF OBLIGATION

Chapel, 1130 hrs

Chapel, 1635 hrs

### CONFESSIONS:

Chapel, 7 to 8 p.m.

Saturday evening and before each Mass.

Comox, 4 to 6 p.m.

### CATECHISM CLASSES:

Every Sunday, 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. in the PMQ School.

**CHOIR REHEARSALS (Snr.)**

Wednesday, 8 to 9 p.m.

**CHOIR REHEARSALS (Jnr.)**

Saturday, 10 to 11 a.m.

### NURSERY:

0900 and 1100 hrs in the Parish Hall.

**C.W.L.:**

First Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

**K. OF C.:**

Second and fourth Monday at 8 p.m. in the Canadian Martyrs Church hall.

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### SUNDAY SERVICES:

1100 hrs - Divine Service

### HOLY COMMUNION:

1200 hrs (1st Sunday - Presbyterian)

1200 hrs (3rd Sunday - Anglican)

### SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASSES:

0930 hrs - Junior Dept. (age 9 to 14) in the Chapel

1100 hrs - Beginners and Primary Dept. (ages 3 to 8) in the Wallace Gardens School

1100 hrs - Senior Bible Class (age 15 and up) attend Chapel before class in the Chapel lounge

### NURSERY:

For the convenience of families with very young children, a nursery dept. is conducted in the Chapel lounge during the 11 o'clock service

### HOLY BAPTISM:

Sundays by arrangement with Chaplains (P)

### CHOIRS:

Junior Practice - 6 p.m., Thursday

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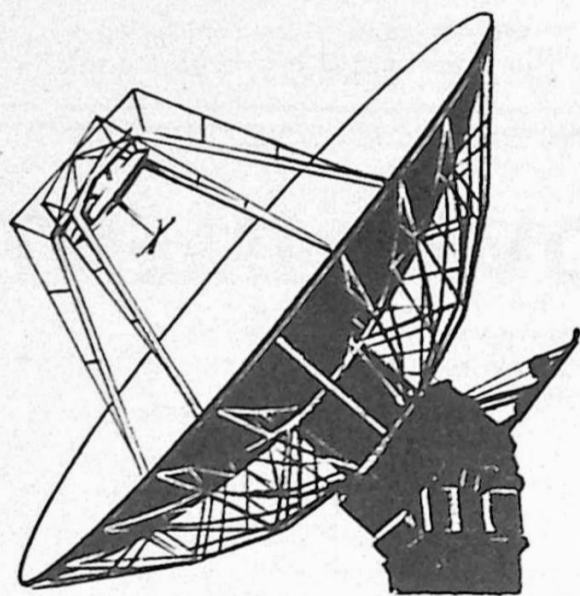
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## RCAF Basketball Team Wins Tri-Service Championship



Pictured above is G/C E. G. Ireland presenting Tri-Service Trophy to Cpl. Gillespie, team captain and LAC Premesler, team coach.



D. Newman, P. McAloon, W. Womack, R. Gillespie, M. Premesler (coach) E. Neilson, R. Lemm, G/C E. G. Ireland, F. Niccum, O. Kea, R. Pierce and R. Norte.

### TRAVEL SOUTH

Last Friday afternoon the Station basketball team headed south to HMCS Naden for the annual Tri-Service Tournament. The team held a practice early that evening so the players could adjust their ball handling to the new gym floor. So everyone would be well rested for the coming Saturday contests, most of the team hit the hay early Friday night.

### SATURDAY MORNING

The tournament consisted of the three Service teams and each team played two games. The Army and the Air Force drew the first match out of a hat. The winner would get a bye to the third game and the losing team would play the Navy. Then in the third game the Navy would have to play the winner of the first game. This meant that two teams would have to play games back to back. As it turned out both the Navy and the Army had to play back to back while the Air Force team had a good rest period between their two games. This set-up favored the Air Force team and was especially noticeable in the final game.

The first game which was between the Army and Air Force remained a tight-fought battle all the way with both teams going into the lead at times in the first half. The second half saw the Air Force pull into the lead and stay there. The final score of the first game was 64 to 52 for the Air Force.

The second game between the Army and the Navy was the most crowd-pleasing of the afternoon. The game started off at a terrific pace for the first ten minutes then the Army jumped into a ten point lead. The battle kept up for the duration of the second and third quarters. It was not until the final five minutes that the Navy came back to life and made a bid for the lead. But the Army team was just a little too strong and managed to hold the Navy at bay. The final score was 76 to 74 for the Army over the Navy.

### SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The third and final game of the day became a rout for the Air Force team. The Navy were obviously tired from the preceding game and within the first five minutes of play the Air Force had a commanding 24 - 6 lead. From then on there was no looking back for the Air Force as they began to pile up the points. The weary Navy squad just couldn't keep up with the pace set by the Air Force team.

The final score was 97 - 42 for the Air Force over the Navy.

This is the third consecutive year that the Air Force has walked off with top honors in the Tri-Service championship. The competition this year was as keen as ever but the local squad is hoping to keep the cup around for a couple of more seasons.

### FINAL RESULTS

The top scorers in the first game were: Gillespie with 24 points, Neilson with 14, and Niccum, Lemm and Pierce with 5 points apiece. In the final game Neilson was high man with 24 points followed by Pierce with 14 and Gillespie with 12.

### Badminton Club

Thursday the 4th of March was quite an evening for our staunch RCAF club, when the visiting Comox Badminton Club trounced them badly; indicating that more inter-club competition is urgently needed. All interested are invited out to practice Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoons.

Sunday the 14th will be another eventful evening of badminton when the addicts of the game from Union Bay will visit and play a tournament of singles, mens and womens; and doubles, mens and womens.



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## Dependants Doings

By MRS. GEARY

Softball season is fast approaching, depending on our "beautiful B.C." weather. We will be needing help for Cpl. Bailey: anyone willing? Say, ladies, why don't we have a PMQ softball league? Like a short ladies twilight league? It could be a lot of fun!

Never having been in Guides or Brownies myself, I didn't know what a "Thinking Day Pageant" was. After attending their Thinking Day Pageant on February 21 at the Rec Centre, I found I had learned a great deal and was very impressed by the performance the girls put on and the work that is put into the Guide and Brownie movement. It's a shame that of the 204 girls who took part, only about a quarter of the parents turned out to see this. Wouldn't it be nice if even one parent of each girl turned out? You'd be amazed at the difference it makes to the kids! I know, a lot of them squirm and say, "don't come" but, actually, deep down they are saying "please come." Oops, I left one group out! The Rangers were also included in on this pageant. Sorry, girls!

For the benefit of those who do not read the Rec Bulletin, we would like to repeat one item. "I understood we have nabbed a 'first' title by winning the Mynarski trophy for two straight years. Mrs. W. Lousler, her volunteers and the program participants are to be commended on a "job well done." Special mention should be made of the hours of work that FS R. Mitchell put in to preparing the Mynarski report. You did an excellent job, Mitch, and the work you put into it certainly contributed to our achievement. Congratulations everyone, you deserve the award for the outstanding effort that was put into an excellent programme!"

Something about Teen Night at Glacier Gardens. Do you realize what a wonderful outlet this is for the natural "steam" that seems to always be in teenagers? A committee from our own Totem Teens runs the concession stand, sells the tickets, looks after the music and does the monitoring. This leaves only a need for one or two adults to supervise. This night has brought many an evening of good, clean, healthy entertainment to teens from all over Comox Valley, besides others from Parksville to Campbell River. We think it

is a wonderful thing what the Rink Committee did when they turned Friday nights over and, for everyone who understands the value of it, we'd like to say THANK YOU to them. A little foresight is a wonderful thing and, as this is a kind of trial and error season, we really hope that this will not be changed too drastically next season.

The Corporals Wives' Club are running a raffle in aid of the Beaufort School for the Handicapped. Let's all chip in a bit and buy some tickets as, so many clubs support different worthwhile causes without first considering the local causes which are just as much in need.

A Craft Clinic will be held on March 20 and 21 in the PMQ School. This clinic will teach you all things you can make with the articles you usually throw into the garbage. There will also be a one hour session on Recreational Play and also a film on playgrounds. For all the teenagers who are interested in the "leaders" jobs, a special warning: Those who attend this clinic will have preference over everyone! Notice of times will be posted in the Theatre lobby, the Rec Centre and at the Wallace Gardens Rec office. Please plan to attend as we have an excellent instructor—Mrs. S. Olafsson, of the Vancouver Board of Parks and Public Recreation. She trains all of Vancouver's Craft and Summer Playground Leaders. Everyone is welcome!

With spring fast approaching and the wonderful sport of "fishing" coming up, how many people would be interested in hearing a talk on "How to get the fish around these here parts"! Salmon

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## On the C.E. Scene

By CHARLES R.

The operation and maintenance of station utilities and plants is the responsibility of our CE Operations Officer, F/O F. W. L. Gibson. The operations personnel are seldom in the public view, except when trouble arises.

One of the day-to-day utilities which concerns us all and usually is taken for granted is our water supply system. The water used on the station and PMQs comes from 3 deep wells near the station. It is pumped automatically to a 300,000 gallon reservoir, where it receives an automatic chlorination treatment before being pumped into the station lines. The chlorine treatment is predetermined by Airforce medical regulations and is fed automatically and continuously into the water supply system. The average rate of feed ratio at this Station is 0.25 parts chlorine to a million parts of water, leaving a residual of chlorine of 0.1 ppm.

Contrary to public opinion the ratio of chlorine to water does not change with the seasons of the year. The stronger taste of chlorine in the water generally is most noticeable in the morning — this being due to factors related to the water in the lines being relatively dormant during the silent hours.

The wells have a pumping capacity of 800 gallons per minute. The average daily consumption of water on the Station would fill a pool the size of the ice surface of the rink to a depth of over three feet every 24 hours.

The maintenance and operation of the water system, wells, pumphouse, etc., is the job of Sgt. Norm Cocker, Sgt. Cocker and his maintenance

## Comox Flying Club News Letter

The annual meeting of members was held in February to elect the board of directors for 1965.

First board of directors meeting was held February 8 and position of the board were selected as follows: President, Gordon Johns; vice-president, Al Mitchell; secretary, Garry Brown; treasurer, Clay Arnell; social, Rose Morrison.

A vote of thanks was extended to the retiring board for their efforts in 1964.

Several improvements to the club house were proposed for the coming year. A committee was formed to start the ground work for a fly-in, to be held at a later date.

Additional help will be required from other club members and if you are interested in assisting, contact one of

staff are continuously occupied with the task of keeping our water supply to the high standards required and enjoyed by us all.

the following committee members: Al Mitchell, Bruce Samuel, Doug Banks, Dave Dyke, Eric Franklin.

New Licence—Wayne McFarlen.

Ground School — Started January 24 with lectures on Theory of Flight and Aerodynamics, and is held each Wednesday evening commencing at 1900 hours at the club house.

Now that the snow has receded, Rick Coulter has his Tiger Moth back at Comox.

Claude Tarliff's Harvard will soon have its C of A finished and he will be able to start snarling up the atmosphere of this area, with Harvey Carnahan to show him how.

Garry Borque, Norm Jobs and Pat Carroll are working hard at bagging time for commercial requirements.

The club had its best flying month on record for January, logging a little over 53 hours.

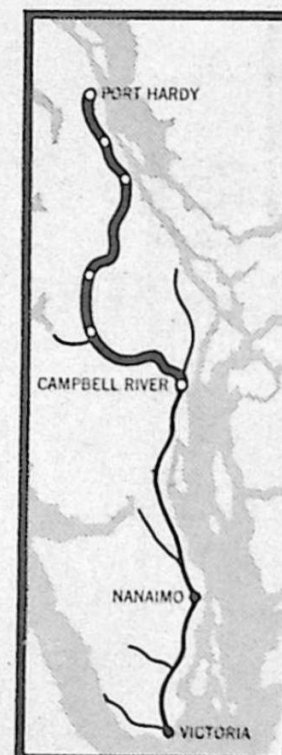
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Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday			
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Lv. Victoria	8:20		
Lv. Nanaimo	11:20		
Lv. Campbell River	2:35 p.m.		
Lv. Vernon Lake	6:10		
Lv. Woss	7:30		
Lv. Nimkish	8:40		
Lv. Kokish	10:15		
Lv. Beaver Cove	10:20		
Lv. Port McNeill	11:15		
Ar. Port Hardy	11:59 p.m.		
SOUTHBOUND			
	Mon. Wed.	Friday	
Lv. Port Hardy	8:00 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	
Lv. Port McNeill	9:10	1:40	
Lv. Beaver Cove	10:00	2:30	
Lv. Kokish	10:15	2:45	
Lv. Nimkish	11:40	4:10	
Lv. Woss	12:50 p.m.	5:20	
Lv. Vernon Lake	2:15	6:40	
Lv. Campbell River	3:05	9:30	
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## Sr. NCO's Corner

By BTFSK

A gala evening was held in the mess on Saturday evening 27 Feb 65. The occasion was a "Hootenay" and strictly ladies' night. The men were boutonnières and many fine ones were on display. Prizes went for "Originality" WO2 Petkau; and Mr. Harley Glover; "Simplicity" FS Railwet; "Most Work", FS Sparling. To their wives: "Well done". The judges were Mrs. Admunsun, wife of one of our USAF colleagues, WO1 Vanbuskirk and yours truly.

An excellent floor show was put on by members of the wives' club. Dancing belles, Mrs. Railwet, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Presley, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Nickols and Mrs. Vivian. The Chanteuses were Marion Yeoman supported by Walt Yeoman (the only man in the cast) and Jean Hall. Cigarette Girl was Madeline Blythe. Organist Mrs. Joe Parker. Supporting in the skits were Mrs. Costin, Mrs. Pegden, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Nickson, Mrs. Opperman and Mrs. Ackland. The Horse: Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Mitchell. Producer Director: Mrs. Hilda Yendall.

Good show girls, you really displayed some fine showmanship and talent. Maybe the men will smarten up and come up with something.

Friday evening, the Senior

NCOs were hosted by the Cpls' Club. A splendid evening was had by all and at the termination of the games, which consisted of cribbage, pool, shuffleboard, darts, euchre and bridge, the fur-lined trophy was presented to the Sgts' Mess which was symbolic of supremacy. To the Senior NCOs "Good Show" and to the Cpls "better luck next time."

### COMING EVENTS

Fri 12 Mar — Weepers and Games Night.

Sat 13 Mar — Bowling Tournament and Games Night 1330 hrs.

Fri 19 Mar — General Mess meeting 1315 hrs.

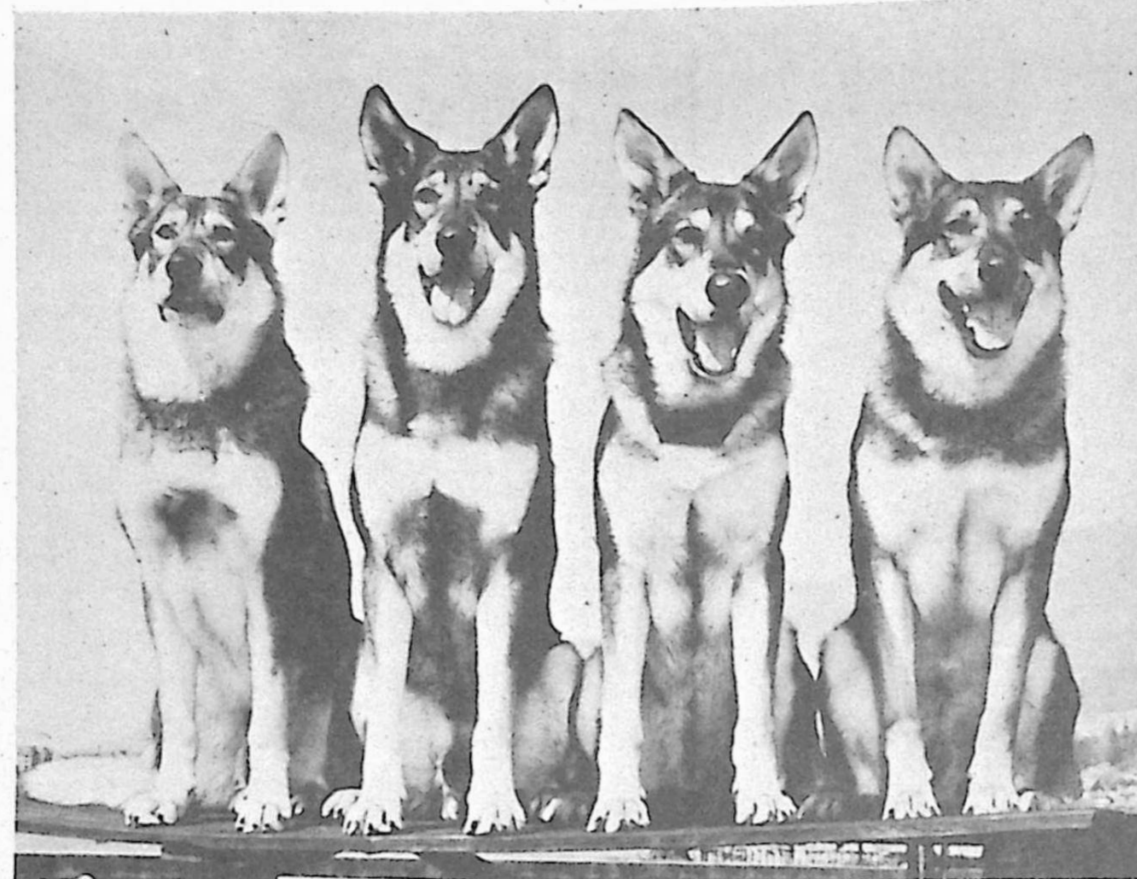
Sat 20 Mar — St. Patrick's Bingo and Dance 2030 hrs. (Del Cantes Orchestra)

Fri 26 Mar — Weepers and Games Night

Sat 3 Apr — Dance and Floor show (Esquires from Esquimalt)

Fri 9 Apr — Indoor Games Night Cpls Club vs Sgts Mess at Sgts' Mess 1630 hrs.

Remember the mess is only as good as the support given by the members. Your entertainment committee elected by you has and is going to great lengths to provide the best in entertainment for you so how about giving them your support.



## London - The Littlest Hobo To Be In Courtenay

Mr. C. P. Eisenman, owner and handler of "The Littlest Hobo," of TV and movies, will

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his master at this time and I commanded him to do a number of things which he did very obediently to my enjoyment.

This little game was all over though as soon as Mr. Eisenman came back.

London is the leading star of four dogs which Mr. Eisenman takes with him when travelling and who will all be going to Edmonton for a series of shows on March 25.

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## Flight Safety

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forts to promote flight safety. On the contrary, there will be a continuing and growing need for a sound, dynamic Flight Safety Program as aircraft become more complex and our tasks more demanding. But no program is completely infallible or all-embracing and we might be wise to take a second hard look at the aims and methods embodied in our program.

Our present attitude in the RCAF towards flight safety is dominated by an obsession to reduce aircraft accidents. All of our efforts are focused towards this end, but in so doing we have allowed the more satisfying returns to obscure the fact that something has been lost in the process.

We must never lose sight of our ultimate goal; that of reducing aircraft accidents. But we must be careful that the goal does not narrow our vision and dominate our attitude to such an extent that we ignore other important considerations. Let us continue to eliminate mediocrity and recklessness but let us also recognize and encourage ability and disciplined aggression.

Those attending acknowledged the part which the leaders play in the molding of character and integrity in boys and gave every indication of providing wholehearted support to the Boy Scout movement.

Let us be more selective in our training schemes, but at the same time avoid inflexibility and standardization for standardization's sake alone. Above all, let us adopt a positive and common sense approach to flight safety and not legislate for the majority because of the rare individual who is foolish or incompetent and, therefore, unreliable. To do so is to lower our overall standard and accept something less than maximum efficiency.



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## Scouting Activities 2nd Comox (RCAF)

A very successful father and son banquet was held in the Armen's Mess, RCAF Station Comox on Thursday 25th of February. The banquet was held in honor of the founding father of Scouting, Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell. 180 fathers and sons attended the banquet which was served by the Ladies Auxillary.

Among the invited guests present was the guest speaker, Regional Executive Scout-er David Pattie of Nanaimo. Scout-er Pattie gave a very effective address on the subject of the present and future value of Scouting — stating whatever the future holds for the Scouts and Cubs of today, their training will be a positive benefit to themselves and to themselves and to Canada. He made the point that "once a Scout always a Scout" and effectively demonstrated this point by calling on all former active Scouts amongst the dads to stand and identify themselves.

The chairman spoke briefly on the particular problems of Scouting in the local area and the need for continued assistance by the parents both as uniform members of Scouting (leaders) and in the various projects of the group committee which promote Scouting by permitting the leaders to concentrate on the major role of teaching and guidance.

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## Pet Peeve

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a peeve or moan. But alas, I have thought of something that irks me beyond endurance, that has tossed me about in my sleep, that dims my eyes with tears each time I cast my eyes on my dear boat and faithful old hunting truck. "My Peeve" the worst thing that anyone could be forced into bearing. The thing that even now I try to forget and try to strike from my mind. That is the littlest and biggest peeve that anyone could have. I've been transferred again. My, one and only "peeve" at the world is back again. Oh, to be left somewhere that the roots of life could be anchored thoroughly in the earth. But then, I have elected to partake of this Nomadic life so I must travel with it. After all what kind of person could live in this world without a "peeve" and think, my "peeve" only appears every couple of years, that is better than one that hounds you every day.

## Supply Sec. News

By J. MANN

ACI John K. Dally drew the lucky number this week and received notice of transfer to Trenton. Some guys have all the luck. He only arrived in October.

LAC J. C. Simpson is going to Baldy Hughes in June. June always a good month for travelling.

A.M.U. is doing a little renovation. Sgt. Durocher's gang consisting of Cpl. Brown, LAC's Mason, Blanchard and Yohemas, besides complaining they are underpaid and overworked said that so much dirt is being "kicked" up by the workmen they can't even make a clean cup of coffee. The hardships some sections go through.

They want to remind you they have a flight out every day except Wednesday so there is no need for anyone to get island fever. Vancouver is only 45 minutes away. Remember, service air, the only way to fly.

While on the subject of AMU it might be interesting to ask Don Mason why he is hoping the police records in Aymer, Ont., went up in last week's explosion?

## Dependants

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and trout. Maybe, ladies we could find out how to best cook them too!

Anyone who wishes to volunteer their services or wanting more information from anything in this column, you can phone the Wallace Gardens Rec Director at Local 372, from 2 - 4 on weekdays or phone 334-3380 any other time.

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