

# Hallowe'en on Saturday



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## SIX OFFICERS GET PCS IN RECENTLY ANNOUNCED LIST

A LIST announced last week by CFHQ saw six Comox officers receive permanent commissions. The six were: F/Ls A Pearson and J Kuzyk of 409, and F/Ls R Duncan, G Foster, G Jeffries and F/O D Thomas of 407 Sqn.

## Husbands to lock up brooms day early

After much thought, pro and con, it has been decided that Saturday night, 30 Oct., best fits the traditions of All Hallows Eve. This will allow the little ones to get much needed sleep on Sunday morning, prevent disruption of Sunday evening services and will in addition, help get the adults "up" for the evening's mess activities.

A monster costume contest will be held at the sports field starting at 1900 hours. Six prizes will be presented to the six and under contestants. Older goblins, ghosts, and other wierd

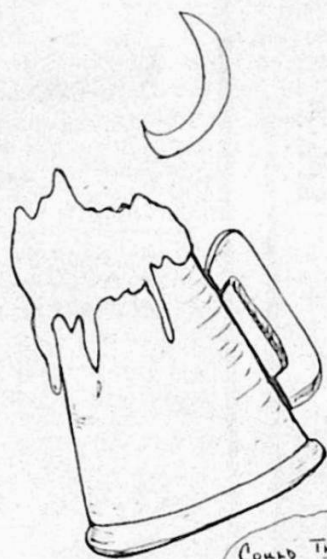
people-peepers, will vie for four prizes in each age group —7 and 8, 9 and 10, 11 and 12. The finest judges in the world will be in attendance. In case of rain, the contest will be held in the school.

Following the costume judging the PMQ Council annual (except when it rains), fireworks display will take place. This year it should more than surpass all the others. We hope to have an expert, reputed to be a descendant of Guy Fawkes himself, present to assist at the first explosion.

## The do's and don'ts of having fun with fireworks

Before firing your display, a few elementary precautions should be taken in order that the rules of fireworks safety may be maintained.

1. Remember that younger children will always be fascinated by fireworks and make a good audience, but they should NOT participate in the actual firing of the pieces.
2. One person should be in charge of the display.
3. With the single exception of sparklers, NO firework is designed to be held in the hand when lighted. Older children should be taught to participate under adult supervision.
4. Read the printed instructions on each piece, and plan the order of firing. Keep in mind that the firing location should be clear of overhead obstructions, trees or wiring.
5. Assemble buckets or boxes of sand or a wheelbarrow filled with earth to be used as your firing base.
6. Items such as roman candles and other long pieces should be buried at least half way down in the sand in your container and set at a degree angle from spectators.
7. If containers of sand are not available, dig holes in the ground deep enough to bury the firework piece halfway up the barrel. Stamp the ground firmly around each piece before firing.
8. Have a large container such as a metal garbage can available to dispose of used firework pieces. When the display is over these items can be sprinkled with a garden hose.
9. A glowing cigarette or cigar makes a good substitute for punk as an igniter. Hold same at arms length, apply to the wick and stand clear immediately.



COULD THAT BE THE GREAT PUMPKIN??



NOW THAT the foggy season is here, Charlie, the 409 seagull, prefers to walk. The normal view from 409's sundeck is the north end of the ramp.



**FOREMEN'S CLUB** of HMCS Dockyard, Esquimalt, on station visit. The group, shown here inspecting a Dakota of 121 KU, viewed workshops and maintenance facilities as well as Voodoo and Neptune aircraft on their visit. The 20 foremen left for Victoria Saturday afternoon.

### Comox film society

The twelfth annual season of the Comox Film Society is underway and new members are needed.

This 'Society' like the fifty odd other societies across Canada has been formed to provide those who are interested an opportunity to see films not normally available on the 'commercial circuit'. Some call us the 'Foreign Film Society' and so we could be named since few of the films we show come from Canada or the USA.

Films are selected to interest a cross section of the audience therefore an average program will range from a classic such as Henry V to the other extreme of a 'Bergman' or a 'Fellini'. Beside the feature we show a short, once again varied in subject matter and type. We do try to stay away from documentaries but the odd good one slips in.

This year we've moved from a hall in Comox and 16 mm projection equipment to the Astra Theatre just outside the main gates at the RCAF Station and to 35 mm equipment. It's excellent accommodation all way round, therefore we hope a large membership will be available.

Meetings are held once monthly, normally the first Friday of the month. Although the first meeting was held in October when we saw an Argentine film 'Fin de Fiesta' and a Czechoslovakian short 'Boomerang', we are accepting memberships at the November 8th meeting (Monday because the Don Cossack Choir is coming Nov. 5th). The price will be six dollars for the season and all adults are invited to join.

Information is available by phoning the President W. J. Sowden at 339-2809 or Mrs. B. McQuinn at 339-3786.



### Courtenay girl wins COBOC bursary

A very charming young lady, Miss Marion Vesterback, has been awarded a scholarship sponsored by the Comox Batchelor Officers Club at RCAF Station Comox. The scholarship bursary is valued at \$250.

Miss Vesterback has had an excellent average throughout her high school years and is presently in the Arts Faculty of UBC, majoring in history. She plans a career in teaching and aspires eventually to become an exchange teacher.

Shown here, Miss Vesterback is being presented with the scholarship by Flying Officer Brian Atkin, representing the RCAF Station Comox Batchelor Officers at Awards Night recently.

### PMQ family enjoying good music

People with FM or FM Stereo sets may not know that the reception in PMQ's is considered very good. Cpl Dobko who lives in PMQ 101A erected a 7-element FM antenna using only a 5 1/2 ft. mast with good results. To date he has logged 9 FM stations, 5 of them broadcasting in stereo, and was able to tune in 4 other stations. However he did not get their identifications. The stations he logged are, LGFM and CHQM

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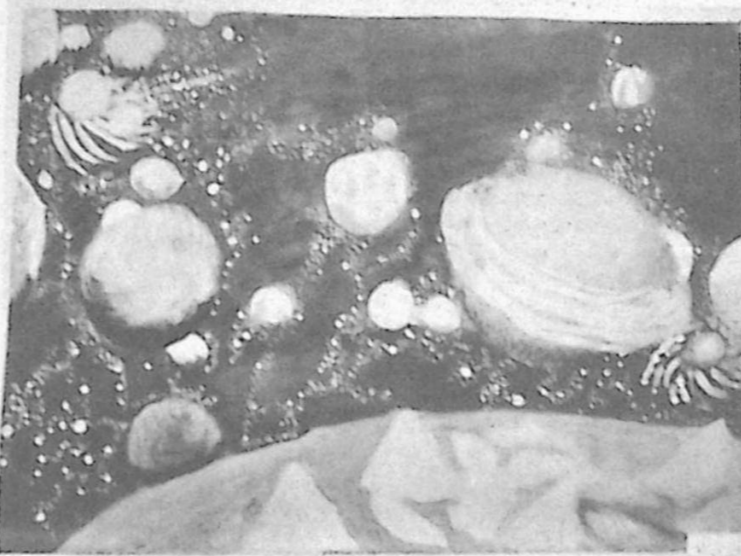
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## Artistic family



**ARTISTIC FAMILY** — Kathy Sefton, 18, and her mother, Fauntie, pose beneath an oil by Mrs. Sefton. The wife of a 407 pilot, Mrs. Sefton has had no formal instruction in art, but Kathy has been interested for the past three years and hopes to go to the Vancouver School of Art. Kathy has taken art classes since grade nine. She graduated this year at Courtenay.



**INSTRUCTED** to do something on a "space" theme, Kathy produced this modernistic view of the planets in Tempera.

## Bring history reminder Centenary directors meet in Courtenay

Four important dates, 1849, 1858, 1866 and 1867 must be remembered as British Columbia goes about preparations for centennial celebrations.

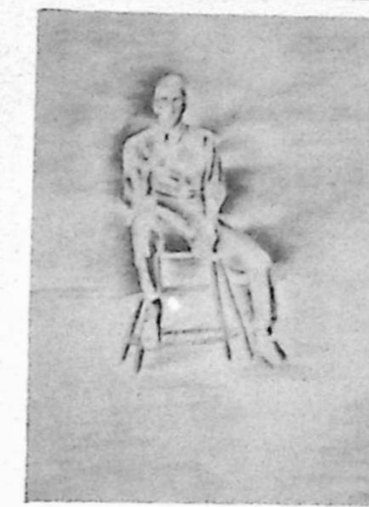
This was the message Laurie Wallace, chairman of the provincial centennial board, had for North Island committee members when they met October 20 at the Courtenay Health Centre.

The meeting was one of a series held throughout the province and designed to promote communication between the local and provincial committees and to answer questions which arise at the local level.

Mr. Wallace said plans were beginning to shape up well and in general most communities were planning excellent projects and a full round of events.

He said people in B.C. should be aware of their history and remember 1849 as the date when Richard Blanchard became the first governor of the Crown Colony. In 1858 the Gold Rush left its mark on the province with the creation of a second Crown Colony, that of B.C.

History continued its course and progress came with it when the two Crown Colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia united as one in 1866. The following year, 1867, the province entered Confederation.



**KATHY** was only 14 when she made this charcoal study of a classmate model. She hopes to make a career in some branch of commercial art.

### 121 Helicopter locates boat

Recently an RCAF Labrador helicopter returning from a search in the Calgary area to Comox to undergo an inspection, was diverted by Rescue Co-ordination Centre to pick up two RCMP constables at Sechelt, and search for a boat missing with one man, a Mr. Red Wilson, aboard. This was done, and the helicopter, piloted by F/L Ray Rasmussen and F/L Bob Hughes, located the boat aground in the Sechelt Inlet. Although almost dark, a landing was effected quite close to the beached boat and the two para-rescue experts FS Pete Dyke and Sgt "Doc" Savage and the two RCMP constables waded to the boat and found its occupant dead, apparently from a heart attack. The boat was no stranger to the water as it has been used as a water-taxi in the Sechelt area.

The body was brought aboard the helicopter by the rescue hoist as the aircraft was hovering above, and returned to Sechelt.

This is an example of a typical day in the lives of the crews of 121 Squadron.

Cpl Vic Hodge and LAC Dave Mador were the flight technicians aboard the aircraft.

### New date set for joint rally

A Jaycee-sponsored joint rally to hear candidates in the coming federal election has been changed from Thursday to Friday, November 5.

All five candidates have indicated they will attend the forum in the Native Sons hall in Courtenay.

rink and a swimming pool, will see the rink ready for use by Christmas.

Gold River, representative said that community had not decided on a definite project but remarked, "you name it, we need it".

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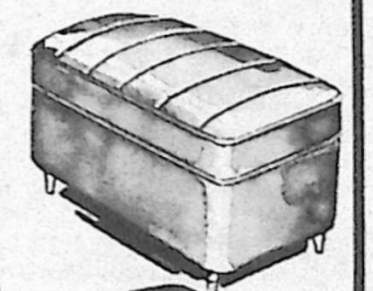
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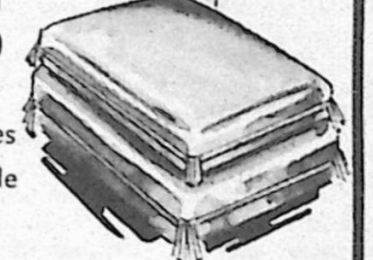
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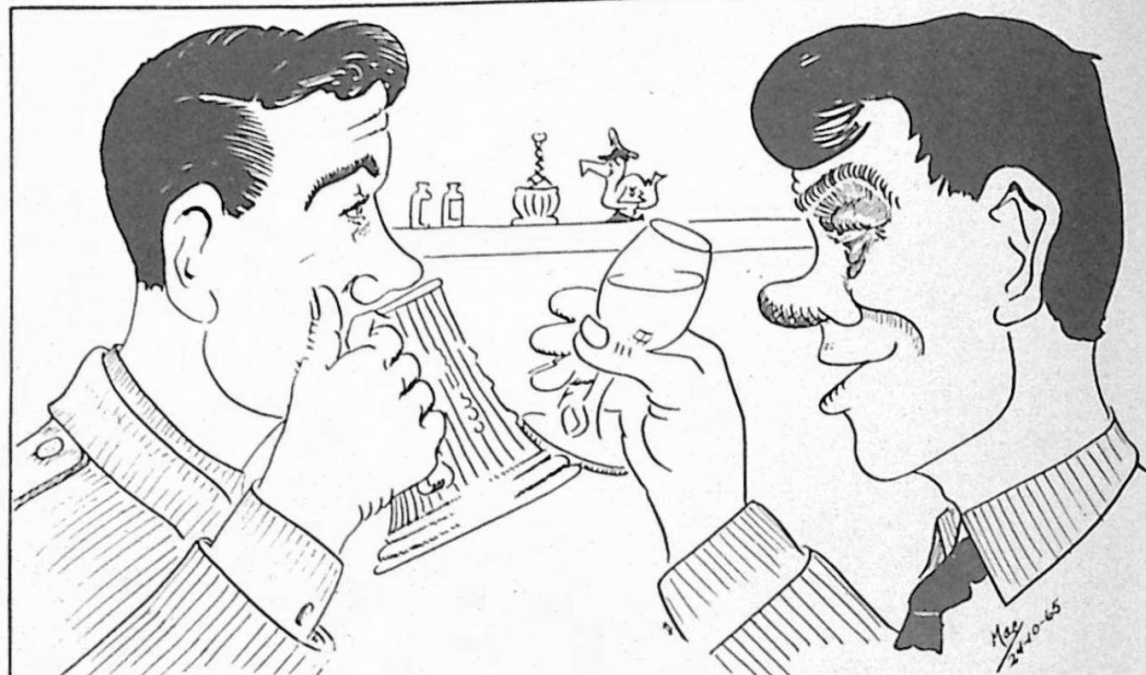
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Editorial ONCE A YEAR

Spooks, goblins, witches, clowns, fairie queens, robbers, Santa Clauses, pixies and ghosts. Brown paper bags, shopping sacks, pillow cases, gunny sacks, baskets, boxes, and cavernous pockets. A kaleidoscope of candy kisses, toffee apples, chicklets, chocolates, peanuts and pennies. Trick or treat? Not another apple! Gimme the jellybeans in my hands so's I can eat them now. Sticky, dirty little hands. Soap on the car windows. The garbage can has just been tipped over. Somebody shut up the dog; all the doorbell ringing and shouting has made him nervous. He should see me. Any more martinis? Well how about an aspirin then. What're you guys doing here? Don't you know this is the kids night. Oh, hi Miz Jones, No, I didn't recognize you. This is your daughter with you. You sure? 'Straining. Ha. Get the kids off the street early. Here come ours. No, can't go out again. Look at your loot. It's all stuck together. You can't eat gum and candy at the same time. Don't just take bites out of things and leave them. Save some for tomorrow. Well, it only comes once a year.

Editorial ABOUT THAT SALUTE, YOUNG MAN

More and more it's becoming easier and easier to look the other way when that guy with no more brains, just more luck, than you, walks by on the way into his office or hangar. He probably won't stop you if you fail to salute him; perhaps he knows you by your first name; or you work for him, or he lives next door to you and you happen to know that he beats his dog. No need to toss him a salute; the odds are a thousand to one he'll report you to the SWO or your section commander. And, by all means, refer to him by his first name. Not to his face of course; he may unpredictably lose his temper if you do. Of course, if you know him well, call him Joe or Harry rather than sir, but only when no one else is around or when your Dad is visiting and you know Joe or Harry won't embarrass you in front of him. Maybe it's time we revised this old military junk and updated it. After all, we don't ride horses anymore, officers don't have batmen or swords, and boarding a service aircraft is no occasion for a lot of rum. And what with shiftwork and all, there's precious little time to get a haircut more than every three weeks. If time permits and you're joed for a CO's parade, a quick coat of scuff-shine will hide the dirt on those oxfords



WHAT BEER STRIKE?

grimy truck or airplane his uniform is bound to suffer. Ergo, less emphasis on parade ground attire.

But about that salute. Several hundreds of years ago most of us wouldn't have been allowed to salute. When the Lord of the Manor went galloping past we would have had to avert our eyes from that noble, sunlike visage. To look up was to get a lash from his quirt, or at very least, a gob of saliva, on one's face; a gift from the great man as he rode past. After we serfs and villeins took that for a few score years we became hard to recruit for little wars and pillages. Like any reasonable capitalist, the L of the M gave in and graciously permitted his fighting men to look him square in the face. No whip quirt. No gob of spit. This has become the 'eyes right' we still see occasionally.

The salute came from the same noble age. If you were a knight, haply, you probably went galloping off searching for places to perform feats of derring-do. Once in a while, through carelessness, you might run into a knight heading your way. If he was bigger than you were, or better armed, the smart thing to do was to show him that you were a good knight. Using your right, or sword-hand, you raised your visor and grinned foolishly. He would raise his visor and do likewise. Good-knight, you'd say to each other, as you rode by. Today, this is the salute. Visions having become passe, we raise our sword hands to our caps. If you don't salute a superior, he might stab you. During Victorian times it became the custom for gentlemen to doff their hats to ladies. In the services, we do not doff our caps to anyone unless he happens to be the presiding judge at our court-martial. So rather than remove our headdress to the ladies, we salute them.

These are the traditions behind a couple of things we do in the air force that civilians do not do. Officers do not carry whips to slash at civilians who happen to given them an eyes-right, but the frequency of this occurrence is limited in any event. Ladies are enormously flattered when saluted. To salute a lady, in the 16th century, was to kiss her. Perhaps the ladies are readers of historical fiction. In serious conclusion, tradition is probably the paramount feature of high service morale. We can put up with the whims and idiosyncrasies of airplanes, governments, civilians and pacifists, secure in the knowledge that in fifty years it couldn't matter less. But the mark in life we make is the mark we've

Gen'l Dickman directs NORAD Combat Centre



GENERAL DICKMAN

COLORADO SPRINGS (NNS) — Maj. Gen. Joseph L. Dickman is the new director of North American Air Defense Command's combat operations center—the source from which first warning of an attack on this continent would come, and from which continental aerospace defense would be directed.

General Dickman has been at NORAD headquarters since October 1964 as director of Operations. He was formerly commander of the Duluth NORAD Sector, Duluth, Minn.

A native of Tampa, Fla., he is a member of a military family. His father, the late Lt. Col. Frederick T. Dickman, was a

made in the service; what we do now becomes the tradition of the future.

And a salute, like a smile, doesn't cost a thing.

pilot in the early U.S. Air Service. His grandfather, Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, was a corps commander in World War I. Both were graduates of the U.S. Military Academy, as is the present General Dickman.

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Detachment 5 News

by LT. PATTERSON

1 October 1965 marked the first anniversary of Detachment 5 at Comox. We would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every one, both military and civilians alike, who have done so much to make our stay in your Station and community so enjoyable. We really appreciate it, from the bottom of our hearts. In fact, me-thinks you are going to have to run off some of the Detachment personnel to be rid of them.

The golf fiends were at it once again, this time at Sunnydale for a belated inaugural, annual Detachment 45-hole Golf Handicap Championship. It was "porch-climbers" all the way, and Walt Turner, with a 20 hole handicap, took First Place. Second Place went to Bill Fraser, working under a handicap of 18; Third Place went to Don Clough, with a handicap of 15; and Fourth Place went to Lloyd Locke, a beginner on the greens with a handicap of 26. The outstanding hole of the day went to Bill (Continued on Page 15)



SERGEANT WILLIAM G. GRANDAGE and Corporal Bill Cash are shown here being presented with the clasp to the Canadian Forces Decoration by the Commanding Officer of RCAF Station Comox, Group Captain RS Turnbull. This clasp signifies 22 years service. Sgt. Grandage was born and educated in Lougheed, Alta., and Cpl. Cash in Toronto.



Phantom Ftrs. to Alaska

ELMENDORF AFB, Alaska (NNS) — F-4C Phantom II jets, the Air Force's newest and fastest (Mach 2 plus) operational tactical fighters, are scheduled to join forces of the North

purpose fighters to Alaska. The unit will operate from Elmendorf for about 90 days before rotational replacement by another squadron with the same type of aircraft.

About 372 plus and 18 F-4C aircraft are involved in the move.



LT.-CDR. M. SMITH

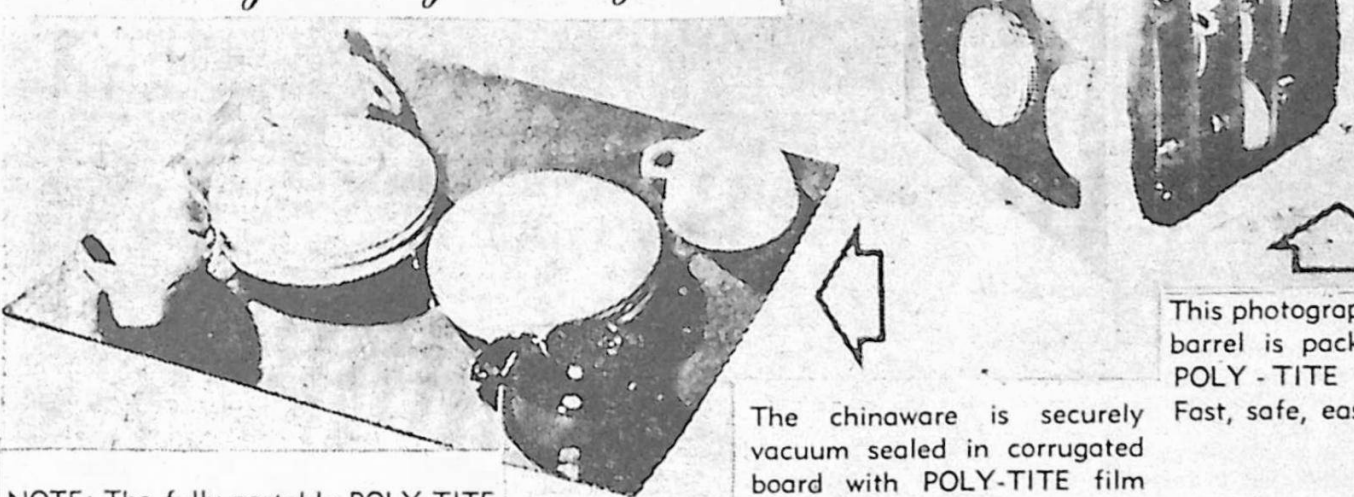
A naval officer with Second World War experience in Combined Operations and, more recently, in the operational support ship, HMCS Provider, has been appointed to the staff of Brigadier J. A. Dextraze, commander of the Special Service Force, at Camp Petawawa, Ont. He is Lt. Cdr. Michael Smith, of Ottawa, and Halifax, whose duties will centre on sea lift and logistic requirements for the force.

The Special Service Force with headquarters at Camp Petawawa, will be trained and equipped for service anywhere in the world.

Lt. Cdr. Smith was born in Cardiff, Wales, on May 24, 1923 and joined the Royal Navy in 1941 as an ordinary seaman. During the Second World War he served in Combined Operations and was wounded during the D-Day landings. He was demobilized in 1946 with the rank of lieutenant.

Lt. Cdr. Smith joined the RCN Reserve in Toronto in 1955, and transferred to the regular force in 1957. He has since served in ships of the Atlantic Fleet and ashore at Halifax on the staff of the Maritime Commander Atlantic and at Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa.

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 Chapel - 0900 hrs

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 4th Monday at 2000 hrs

**CYO**  
 In the Parish Hall, 2nd and  
 4th Sundays at 1900 hrs

**PROTESTANT CHAPEL**  
**Sunday Services**  
 1100 hours — Divine Service.  
 Please note that the Morning  
 Worship during the summer  
 months will remain at the  
 usual hour of 11 a.m.

**Holy Communion**  
 1200 hours - (1st Sunday -  
 Presbyterian)  
 1200 hours - (3rd Sunday -  
 Anglican)

**Sunday School and Bible**  
**Classes**  
 Sessions are discontinued  
 for the summer months and  
 will resume the Sunday after  
 Labour Day.

**Nursery**  
 For the convenience of  
 families with very young  
 children, a nursery depart-  
 ment is conducted in the  
 Chapel Lounge during the 11  
 o'clock service.

**Holy Baptism**  
 Sundays by arrangement  
 with the Chaplains (P). Ph.  
 local 273.

## CBC Radio wins award

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has been awarded the Prize of the Governor of Tokyo for the best program in the radio adult education category of the Japan Prize.

The award-winning program, "Old and New Dimensions of Democracy," was presented on the CBC radio network last January as part of the Massey Lectures series entitled "The Real World of Democracy," given by C. B. MacPherson, professor of political science at the University of Toronto.

The programs were arranged by Robert McCormack and produced by Lynn Higgins of the CBC Department of Public Affairs in Toronto.

The Japan Prize, an international educational radio and television contest held this year for the first time, is a competition

sponsored by NHK, the Japanese Broadcasting Company, to mark NHK's 40th anniversary.

It also commemorates the second international conference of broadcasting organizations on sound and television school broadcasting, organized in Tokyo by NHK under auspices of the Asian Broadcasting Union.

"Old and New Dimensions in Democracy" was selected by an international jury as the best radio program in the adult education category produced in the past two years.

In it, Professor MacPherson examined different views of democracy and their impact on each other. Its theme was that the West need not fear any challenge to liberal democracy if it is prepared to re-examine its own values, and to abandon those which are no longer relevant to contemporary conditions.

"The Real World of Democ-

cracy," six half-hour radio talks, was first broadcast on CBC radio this year from January 22 to February 26, and repeated March 10 to April 14.

The talks were the fourth series of Massey lectures, established by the CBC in 1961 in honor of The Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, a former Governor-General.

The complete text of "The Real World of Democracy," comprising all six lectures, has been published by the CBC and is available for \$1.25 from CBC Publications, Box 500, Terminal "A," Toronto 1, Ontario.

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the things they have heard about you or already know about you. This is the you that others think you are. This is you as you appear to be. That image of you may be based on fragmentary knowledge, to be sure, but who you appear to be is still important. Impressions are significant. They are often the only clues another has about you. For example, the first question someone may ask about a man in an unfamiliar uniform is: "What country does he represent?" Whether he wants to or not, a man does represent the country whose uniform he wears.

The importance of who you appear to be should never be minimized. Conversation, attitudes, conduct, appearance are of great importance in the Air Force community, in the civilian community, in our homes, in a social gathering, or while on the job. Who you appear to be is a real part of what and who you are.

In considering our image in the Air Force, however, we are concerned with much more than what we appear to be. We are concerned with our real worth as servicemen, who we really are, and how we measure up to the obligations and ideals of Honor-Duty-Country. (Next issue - Who you think you are).

**LUXURY LINER HAD SHADY REPUTATION**  
 Ever wonder how the word "Posh" found its way into our language? "Posh" is another word for luxury, and its origin is an interesting one. The Pacific and Orient Steamship Line between Great Britain and the Orient used to charge a premium for cabins on the shady side of the ship.

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Words are fascinating creatures. They have so many faces. Take the word "bank", for example. It can mean the ground near a river, an establishment for the custody of money, or, when it's used as a verb, security of feeling absolute reliability. "You can bank on it," we say.

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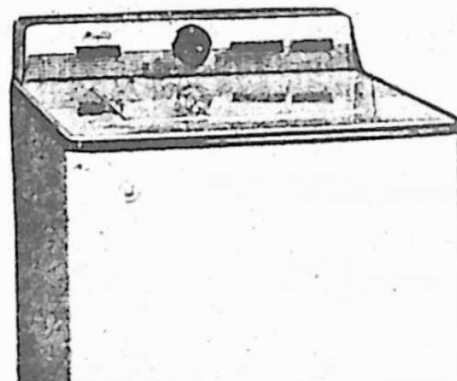


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## SR. NCO'S CORNER

by BFSTK

Approximately 18 entrants turned out for the mess golf tournament held at the Comox golf course on Friday the 15th October. It was a lovely sunny afternoon and everyone present was in rare form.

There were tears, sweat and at time laughter. This writer had a very unfortunate accident. Everything was going well, the tee-off on No. 1 was good (for a change) and in 3 strokes, hole No. 1 was mastered. The tee-off on No. 2 hole was also very good, amongst the trees mind you, but very good. In the second stroke the ball ended up to the right and in a little ditch. The necessary penalty was added on and the ball thrown out of the ditch. Then disaster struck. As yours truly bent down to move some leaves from in front of the ball, there was a thunderous ripping sound and air conditioning was now an asset to the rear of this writer's pants.

However, the course was void of the fair sex and yours truly was able to complete the first nine holes with just a slight bit of discomfort. You might say I breezed through the next seven holes. Results of the tournament were as follows: Sgt. Bill Perkins (Rtd.) low gross; Sgt. Pete Blaine 1st low net; Sgt. Bob Chapman and FS Stamms, 2nd low net, WO2 Walt Yeomans, Sgt. Joe Trynchuk, 3rd low net, FS Raiwet; WO2 Robinson 4th low net. Closest to the hole on the first nine (5th hole) Sgt. (Lippy) Durocher. Closest to the pin, 2nd nine holes (18th hole) Sgt. Jerry Fisher. Most strokes on 6th hole, 2nd nine, FS Tom Manning. The draw for a bottle which was donated by Allied Van Lines was won by Sgt. Trynchuk. Crying towels were presented to the remainder of the players.

Saturday evening, 16 Oct., the mess members were extended an invitation from the Cpls. Club to their "Moate Carlo" night. There was a poor representation from the Senior NCO's mess and upon inquiring around the mess after this event, the poor turnout was attributed to very short notice from the Cpls. The invitation went up on the board four days prior to the event taking place. Those attending were very well hosted. The Cpls. are to be commended on the food, the music and the congeniality which was very evident on this occasion. They were many favorable comments about the evening and also many comments from personnel who did not know of the event but said they would have

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The BCAA warned that this situation is made even more perilous because motorists are not aware of it until after they have applied the brakes and found them almost totally ineffective. To avoid being caught off guard while driving in heavy rain or on water-covered roadways, the auto club suggests these steps:

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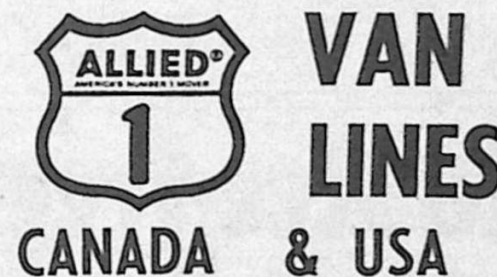
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# SPORTS by Stan

Another flag football season has come and gone, and this year the Totem Teens made no mistakes and carried off both the league and play-off honours.

The youthful side, ably coached by LAC Don Carver, outran and generally outplayed their gallant opponents with amazing consistency. Dennis Rushton and Mike Darnborough were the leading scorers in a well balanced team.

The play-offs provided the usual upsets. The highly touted 121 Squad met their Waterloo in the form of HQ, which narrowly defeated the Search & Rescue boys in a gruelling semi-final series. Perhaps it proved too grueling as the HQ side, although performing valiantly, looked tired in the final against the Totem Teens.

Quarterback Bob Kellner, Frank Romano and Red McKay were standouts for the losers. For the winners Lawson, Samuels, Boucher, Rushton and Darnborough were tops.

### In Station Soccer

Comox Crusaders are going through a sticky spell. The station team have introduced a number of new faces to the local soccer scene, most of whom are inexperienced, the result being Crusaders have not yet scored a goal or a win in four league outings so far.

However, the high spirited side are not without hope and are improving with each game. Next Sunday, Oct. 31, Crusaders are confident of gaining their first league victory at the expense of league leading Courtenay Merchants. The venue is Lewis Park and the kick-off time is 2 p.m. so come out and support your team.

### Upper Island Soccer

League Standings

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Court.	4	3	1	0	12	7
Cumb.	5	3	2	0	20	11
Mol Uni	4	2	2	0	9	6
C. Mud. Tyees	3	1	1	1	6	6
RCAF Cru.	4	0	3	1	0	1

### STANS SLANTS BY SCOTS SLOPES

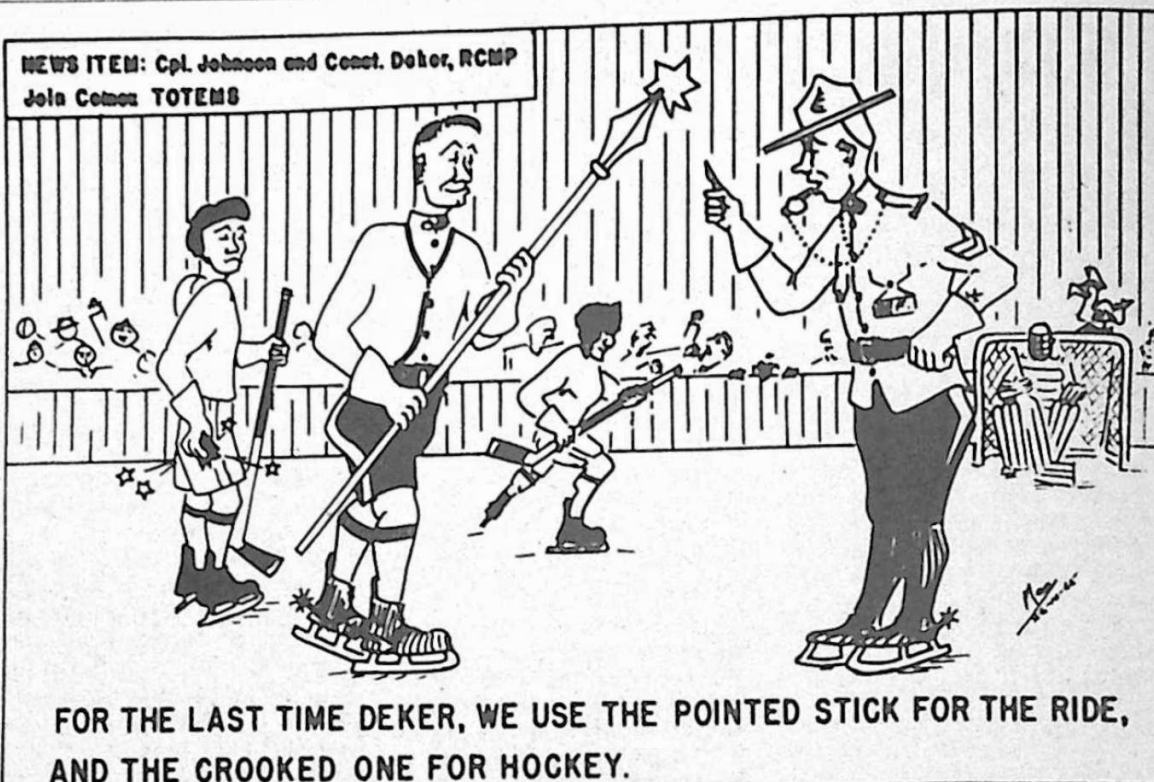
It is a wee bit premature to say how many teams will participate in the Inter-Section Hockey League but it is hoped seven sides will form this new league. Practices are in full swing at the arena, meantime eagle-eyed workers have been seen swarming over the arena roof looking for... well what ever eagle-eyed people, who swarm over roofs look for I guess.

Minor hockey league action opens this coming Saturday morning (30 Oct) and every Saturday morning from now until April. If its real action you want Glacier Gardens is where the action is... hm hm might make a good song title...

My kamikazi colleague, who was once caught in a dive, is presently hunting moose in the interior and will return with not one but two mice, he promised. One for me, the condition being that I write his report on sport this edition. My reward may be worthy of my effort!

Acting as guide to my wrecked specialist friend is none other than Mr. X, F.L. Les Steadman, now resident of Courtenay. What a team you say and I agree. I don't envy whatever they see in apertures, which is the "Big Game" term for sights, I think.

Stan will bring something back, though he always does. An ardent fisher, our Stanley participated in the annual Tri-service Fish Derby and caught a sunburn and a touch of the flu, of course he was only out the one weekend! But I for one will welcome his return even if it is only to defray the coffee-break expenses with me. Yes Sir "Dud" and Bulldog are unbelievably, and devilishly clever at winning the toss. Can't seem to get the Flight interested in coffee these days, but then the "Umbrella man" does have his problems, which reminds



NEWS ITEM: Cpl. Johnson and Const. Deker, RCMP Jela Comox TOTEMS

FOR THE LAST TIME DEKER, WE USE THE POINTED STICK FOR THE RIDE, AND THE CROOKED ONE FOR HOCKEY.

After their recent success with the dope ring at the University of British Columbia the local gendarmes have picked a new target, "The Comox Valley Totems." It seems that two RCMP (Cpl Johnson and Const Deker) have infiltrated into the above named organization to see if they were really using Pep Pills in their bid for hockey supremacy.

me of a spontaneous poem I wrote last Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. Spontaneous Poetry Rain, Rain, go away so I may see "Flight" smile and Totems play! Hurry back Stan Sheik Hero, our readers need you.

## A centennial prize

In the parlance of curling, the B.C. Centennial Committee has scored an eight-ender. The committee announces that it has secured the world curling championships for the Scotch Cup for Vancouver. The championships will be played at Vancouver Forum, March 21-28, 1966, the presige event of the committee's sports program. Getting the Scotch Cup is akin to running the 3:50 mile or putting over a seven-horse parlay or watching your stock holdings soar out of sight. The committee's announcement climaxed 16 months of negotiations by committee chairman Laurie Wallace. He began his quest in March, 1964, when the Scotch Cup was held at Calgary. Since then he has been conspicuously and nervously silent, afraid some other province might also covet the championships as part of its centennial celebrations. Canadian rinks triumphed in Scotch Cup play the first seven years. Two years ago a B.C. rink skipped by Lyall Dagg of Vancouver and including Barry Naimark, Leo Hebert and Fred Britton brought it home. Last year the U.S. took it.

# Van's Verbality AFP NOTES

By WOI JW Van Buskirk POOR OLD ME!

"CanI help you?" the pretty young salesgirl asked me as I lingered in the area of her counter waiting for the Missus to rejoin me after one of her foraging visits to another department. "Not now!" I whispered, "later". I could see the chief coming around the corner. I guess she must have figured that I was doing something promiscuous because she remarked, "Act your age". There was not enough room there to do handstands and so I ignored her suggestion.

Boy! They sure have some nice young things selling things in these large department stores now days. Effective sellers too. Some of their remarks are as provocative as can be and they roll their eyes so coyly. Like the willowy miss in the home decorating department inquired, when I looked at some wall paper. "What room are you particularly interested in?" If I hadn't been shadowed I would have told her.

Maybe it's just me. Perhaps I am always taking meanings and getting false impressions from people. It could be pride. Man is a pretty proud creature and this cannot be sacrificed lightly. Just like when I left my glasses at the lotion counter where some sprightly model was demonstrating. After the Missus made one of those essential purchases and we started to leave, the pretty salesgirl asked, "Are these your glasses?" "No", I replied and hastened away then had to send one of the kids back and claim them later. I just couldn't say "Yes". With her standing on her tip-toes looking as adventurous as a South Seas Island it would have seemed like hobbling on a crutch.

Perhaps I will mature, I don't know. I think like a kid and act like a kid. It's not my fault that I still don't look like a kid. I used to! I was watching some monkeys in a cage recently. The largest was going through a repertoire of tricks and chattering continually. The fellow who owned them said, "Look at the old fool. He's 18 years of age. We put these young females in yesterday and he hasn't let up. Just showing off, you know". "That figures", I replied thinking all the time of another fool that I know.

Nevertheless I want to remain young in spirit. I can't promise about the actions. I hate male clerks, who say, when you are looking at suits, "That's a bit loud", or "A bit young for you Sir." How do they know how I feel. And I never took kindly to that asinine inquiry either "How are you feeling today?" How should I be feeling? You

never hear kids ask one another this question, only older people as though they expect infirmity or acute ills to take hold anytime.

Another thing. They are always referring to WOI as old WOI's. Just as though age was an attribute. (Don't say it). This all boils down to what age should you be before people start using the word "old" as a title or reference?

As I say, maybe it's all the way I take it. Dennis the Menace in TV script says, "Old Mr. Wilson", and he means just that. The trouble is, the next adjective they associate with "old" is "poor". And the reference is then further qualified by, "Poor, old Dad", the poor, old Warrant", or "the poor, old / ¼ 6 / @ x \$ c". How about that!

During the past two weeks several personnel have been transferred into the AFP Section at Comox. Cpl. Galigan, AC Wheaton, and AC Debert from Stn. Camp Borden and AC Adach from Stn. Winnipeg. Pete Galigan, the only married newcomer is now on leave and will bring his family back to reside in Courtenay. We hope they settle in quickly before the rainy season starts. We also welcome the single chaps to the section, and are glad to have them with us.

Sgt. Arnold Preceer has left for far away Ontario, Stn. Camp Borden on the SSTS course. He has been transferred to Stn. Kamloops and will be leaving us for keeps when he returns from the course. It was a short time Arnold, but I imagine a pleasant stay at Stn. Comox.

Sgt. Ernie Cameron is away hunting the big game in the interior and we trust that the trip is a worthwhile one. Knowing Ernie's fishing and hunting lore we are expecting nothing but trophy sized game and are convinced that he is having a good time.

LAC Paul McAleen has now returned to duty following his taking too big a step while Skydiving. Hope the leg is back to normal now Paul. Some fellows will even jump from the sky to get away from sentry duty. Good to have you back Paul.

Well, I think this takes care of the brief section news for now. I hear a roar down the hall - don't know whether its a 101 takeoff or not, but it seems to be coming from the Warrant's office. Got to go.

## Rec Centre and Library hours

Times indicated below are a guidance for parents and dependents when requiring to use the Recreational and Library facilities at RCAF Station, Comox, B.C.

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Tues.	1745-1900	1830-2000
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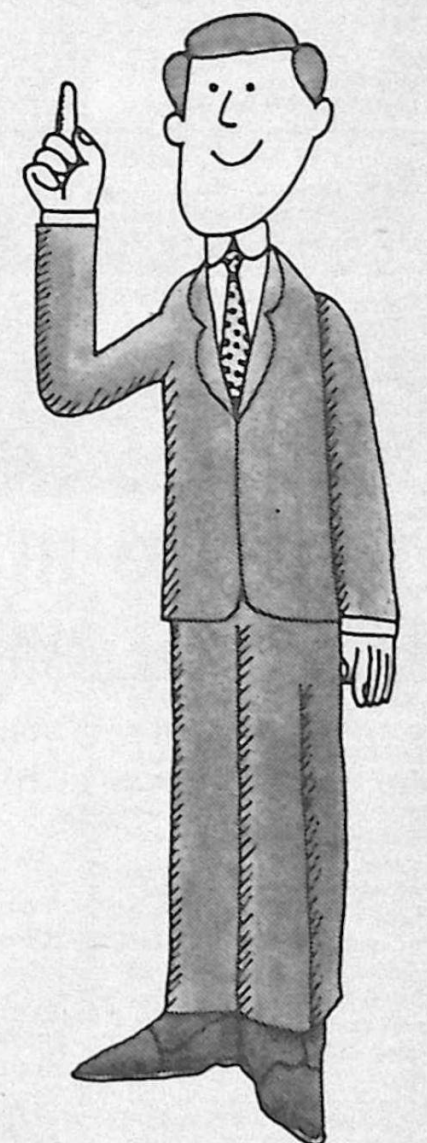
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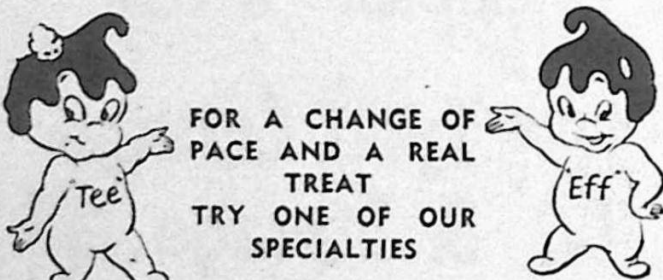
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## UGN appeal at \$10,000

United Good Neighbor Appeal in the Comox Valley has reached approximately 1/3 mark at \$10,000.

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President Randy Klaver said a break down of figures from business, payroll and house to house canvass is not ready at present. The approximate figure of \$10,000 is from all three sources of income.

# On the C.E. Scene

by CHARLES R.  
Vapour barriers are most commonly used in providing vapour protection for insulated exterior walls, not from moisture outside of a house but from within the house. Many classes of materials may be used which resist the flow of water vapour, such as asphalt laminated papers, heavy roofing paper, metal foils, polyethylene films, etc.

Without a vapour barrier the possibility of excessive condensation within the walls is likely and will cause paint blistering and peeling or even rotting of the exterior sheathing and studs, etc. Paint failures cannot always be prevented by vapour barrier alone, since this can result from moisture entering the wall from outside.

The moisture content of air within most houses in winter will be higher than that of outside air. This condition results in a vapour pressure difference between inside and outside, with the water vapour tending to diffuse through the walls to the outdoors. If the vapour penetrates the interior surfaces and insulation it will come in contact with a much lower temperature and will condense on these exterior surfaces as water. In warmer weather this moisture will be absorbed by the wall materials and may cause deterioration and unsightly staining.

To reduce the condensation within exterior walls the simplest method is to apply a sheet-type vapour barrier over the insulation immediately beneath the interior sheathing.

It is important to avoid all unnecessary openings in the vapour barrier. An opening may not only provide a means for water vapour to pass into the wall by diffusion, but if associated with a crack or opening in the interior sheathing they may also allow moist air to flow into the wall under the action of air pressure differences.

It is almost impossible to avoid some openings or breaks in vapour barriers in building construction, particularly where electrical outlet boxes or warm air supply registers are on outside walls. A separate vapour barrier should be fitted separately and tightly around these openings. The barrier should be forced behind the outlet and securely fastened to the adjacent studs. This will provide a secondary barrier to the passage of moist air into the cold regions of the wall.

The same basic principles of vapour control in frame walls apply to insulated ceilings. The tendency for moist interior air to flow upward through openings around electrical outlets, chimneys, vents, etc., due to the chimney action of the building itself is significant. Therefore the danger of excessive amounts of moisture accumulating in the attic is more acute than in exterior walls.

Adequately sized vents should be installed to provide a total screened area of one inch for each square foot of ceiling area and should be located so that the total vent area is equally distributed between the eaves and ridge.

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# DEMON DOINGS Dependants Doings

by MRS. GEARY

The Squadron activity went up appreciably over the past month with "A" Flight carrying the brunt of the load. A week of lectures and two weeks of intensive flying exercises with the Navy has left us a little more exhausted than when we started.

The Squadron would like to welcome S/L Ted Hoover, formerly with 121KU and congratulate him on his recent promotion.

After three years of very little notice a few PCs have come 407's way. Congratulations to F/L Jefferies, F/L Duncan, F/L Foster and F/O Thomas on their new careers. The Christmas list is still to come so maybe Santa will be generous and a few more names can be added to this list.

Well the single population of 407 just took another chop. F/O Luneburg is now a husband. Congratulations Rod and Enid, and welcome to the clan. F/O Serge Cote, with transfer papers in hand, is heading to Africa as an in-

her out for night work! LAC Hope for all those financial figures and F/O Luneburg for doing the cover. Last, but not least by any means, the Photo Section. They really do a tremendous job for the report, not only at this time but all through the year. Without them our report would be almost nothing! Oh yes, a special award should be given to our poor Mayor who has been very patient with us as the time slipped by.

Discussion was held as to what night we would have Hallowe'en and it was decided to have it on Saturday night rather than Sunday. So, kids, get out your costumes and treat bags on Saturday night and, after you've been around to the houses, you can come over to the Station Sports Field for the Costume Contest and then watch the Fireworks. If it is raining, the contest will be held at the PMQ School Gym and the Fireworks will be delayed! But remember, kids, Hallowe'en is only ONE night, not two! Oh yes, the time of the contest will be 7:00 p.m. so don't be late.

It seems that "B" Flight will be flying southward with the birds this fall for a few days of warm winter sunshine. Let's make the most of it fellows but remember there is no more shore patrol in Mexico.

Basketball will be starting on the 25th for the boys and the 27th for the girls. Will all those interested please turn out so that you can get on a team. By the time you read this, that practice will be over, so turn out to the second one. We'll need coaches for this! Please, parents, help the kids out!

Teen bowling started on October 9th with 8 teams. In total there are 56 teenagers taking part in this Saturday afternoon league.

Our Teens sure showed themselves as topnotch Flag Football players! Congratulations to the undefeated champions in the Inter-Section Flag Football League. I understand that they will also have a team in the Inter-Section Basketball League. Look out, Inter-Section!

The gymnastic classes are a good size but the girls sure need a man to help them out with the boys. Please Dad, come out and give the girls a hand. You don't have to be a gymnastic type to help them.

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# 121 ON TAP

Well if the punctuation isn't quite correct and the phrases a little flowery, it's very understandable. Of course there's no reason why this shouldn't be in full bloom with all the fertilizer that passes through these hallowed halls.

Last Sunday evening the officers had the misfortune of holding a so-called cocktail party. I don't know what it is, but these Sunday parties sure lend themselves to excessive indulgence. Needless to say, everyone attending had a swing in time, till spirits were a little low, and very much hung over the next day. Speaking of parties, don't forget the squadron bash on the 6th of November. Advance ticket sales end on Friday for \$2.00 a couple, otherwise it's \$2.50 at the door.

Boat school has started a new captain's course ten parties... er... days ago. They've all managed to get their feet wet, but the fog bank that has decided to nestle on the field hasn't helped matters. So now they have decided to relocate for a few days. First choice was the Bayshore Inn but somehow VU-33 at Pat Bay won out. The instructors at the school now include Frank Steven, Mac Willard and their newest member, as of the beginning of the week, Monty Dumont. I'm sure this trio will have no trouble retaining the high standard of decorum previously displayed on most boat school trips.

Searches we have had this month. The major one being SAR Moore based out of Calgary, and if it wasn't for the flying it

would have been a very enjoyable effort. However as searches go, the searchmaster usually insists on everybody flying, which when you get right down to it, is understandable. Now flying in itself is fine and dandy, but when you add a mixture of low cloud, rain, subsidence, and severe turbulence in the rocks, it makes for a very green crew, and there was a lot of grassy faces getting off the aircraft. There was seldom a day when all efforts were not made to search every accessible area, and both the military and civilian crews deserve a lot of credit

for their efforts. Unfortunately there has been nothing found to date and the search is to be terminated. Another major search would undoubtedly be in progress if the float of the Cessna 180 had not been found in the Georgia Straits. A thorough search was made of the area but once again the ocean has taken its toll. A couple of small boat searches, which turned up, rounded out the month of October.

The squadron extends a welcome to all newcomers and hopes your stay with 121 will be a bit of all right.

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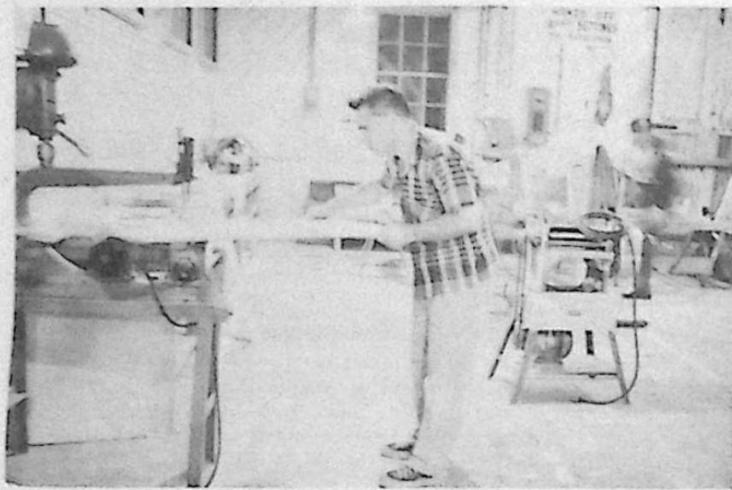
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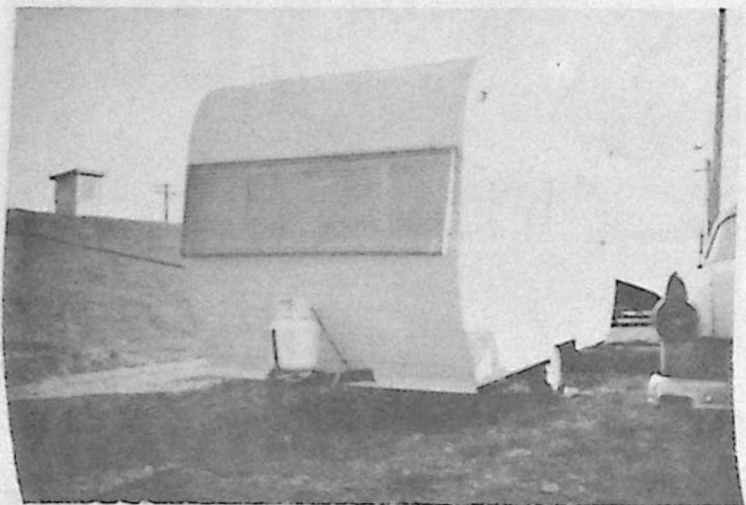
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# Hobby shop 'Do it yourself' heaven

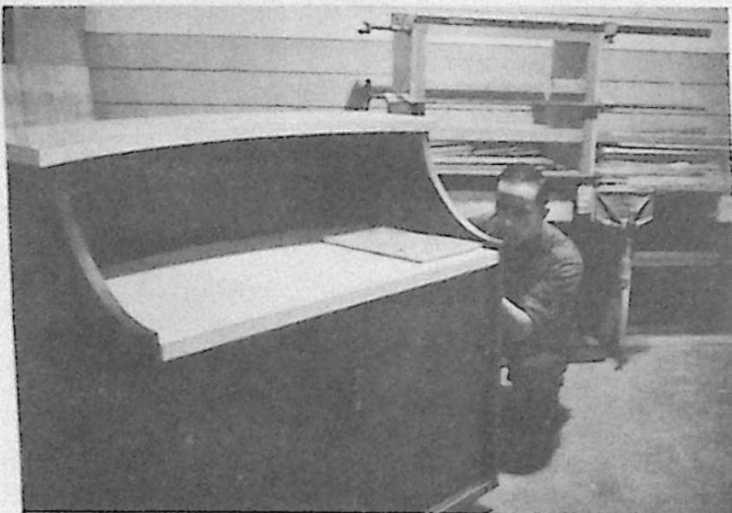
## A picture story



CPL L TOTH using the jig saw to cut out the transom for his 12 ft. plywood runabout. Toth will cover the hull with fibreglass and hopes to have it in the water in about a month.



LAC SHELL HENWOOD built this aluminum vacation trailer for less than \$700 using Hobby Shop facilities in 3 1/2 months spare time work. The 15 foot beauty is wired for 12, and 110 volt lights, sleeps six and has Propane stove and an icebox.



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LAC B INGS hopes for a smooth fast ride from his "Sea Sled" inverted Vee speedster. This hull will go about 30 mph with a 25 horsepower outboard. Cost probably won't be more than \$300 with full equipment including windshield and remote steering.

## The shop

Located across the street from the MSE buildings is a well equipped hobby shop where many service personnel are building boats, furniture and even fully equipped vacation trailers. By doing it themselves, they of course save the cost of labor, save on materials and have the satisfaction of being able to say "I built it myself."

The shop is managed by Sgt. Ron Saunders, and two assistants, and is open six days a week. Consideration is being given to have it open for hobbyists on Sundays too, if interest warrants. Right now there are only a handful of projects under construction, several boats, two portable bars, and a few pieces of furniture. The busy season starts after Christmas, when there is usually a waiting list for space.

The rush in January is due to boat builders who want to get their vessels into the water for the summer season. Boat building and repair is by far the most popular activity, there are al-



ONE OF THE shop assistant managers, LAC Shell Henwood selects a back-saw supply of hand tools. LAC Henwood is from 407 Sqn. I and E Section.

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ready four boats under construction at present, from simple punts to runabouts with sophisticated hulls. There is ample space in the hobby shop for the assembly of up to ten boats at a time. There are also fine facilities for repairing and refinishing boats out of the rain and weather.

A complete stock of paints, varnishes and other finishing materials for all kinds of projects is on hand. The shop operates on a modest 15 per cent mark-up on these and other items such as hinges, knobs and door catches. Savings on these items alone make it worthwhile to build a project here. Space is rented for 25c a night, including use of the full selection of small hand tools.

Boat builders are charged one dollar a week, and boat owners

are charged \$1.50 a week for space while repainting or repairing their boats. The lower charge for builders is because a profit is made on wood and other materials used in the boats.

Cost of finished boats may vary from as low as \$30 to nearly \$300 for a fast runabout of 16 feet or so, fully equipped with remote steering and all fittings including windshield.

A full set of power tools awaits the hobbyist, including: radial saw; table saws; jointer; band and jig saws; planers and drill press. One of the two assistant managers or the manager, Sgt. Ron Saunders is always on hand to give advice and help with the operation of these tools.

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1000	20.00	25.00	30.00	35.00	40.00
1800	36.00	45.00	54.00	63.00	72.00
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# CAMERA CLUB CORNER

In this issue, I want to discuss the different types of filters used in black and white photography. Briefly a filter is a colored medium, which permits light rays of its own color to pass freely, while it retards the passage of light rays of color complimentary to its own. So an easy way to remember this, is a filter lightens its own color.

There are different types of filters; first we have the light correction filters, contrast filters, haze filters, and tricolor filters. One type I want to explain here is the contrast filters used in black and white photography. They come in three basic colors, red, yellow and green; and different shades such as light, medium and dark.

When a filter is used to record a picture on a film, the exposure must be increased. This is why a filter has a factor number. This number is used mainly to indicate that you must increase by 2 or 3 F stops depending on what type of film you are using. We will say here that you are taking a picture of a scene and your light meter indicates a setting of 1/100 of a second with a lens opening of F22 if you are using a K-2 filter. Its guide number is 2 so you must divide by two either the shutter speed or the F stop. So the setting should be 1/50 at F22 or 1/100 at F16, since the F stops double their opening at each stop.

Remember for greater depth of field, do not alter your F stop, change to a lower shutter speed. I will give you an example of different filters that can be used after describing the following scenes. For scenes of clouds against blue sky, marine scenes and landscapes, a natural effect is obtained by using a K-2 or yellow filter, for darker contrast a G or green filter is used, and for spectacular effect a red filter is best. Pola screen: this type of filter has the ability to darken the sky and reduce light reflection from shiny surfaces such as water on wood, etc. A quick description of the Pola screen: here is in effect, an optical slit which transmits light in the plane of that slit. The intensity of the light can be controlled by rotating the filter in its path.

It is used for a maximum effect at 90 degrees from the sun. It is the only known filter that can be used for color, and black and white photography, a combination of a K-2 or WR-1 filter with the Pola screen will produce effects never achieved before with a camera alone. With a few filters used properly you may be able to see what you have been lacking in your scenic pictures after a try-out. I would advise you to get a publication on filters and maybe we could get together at your camera club and get on the subject from here.



# Detachment "5" News

(Continued from Page 5) Fraser who came off with an Eagle on the second hole, which carries a par five. Local golf buffs inform me that the "eagle" in mention was not of the feathery variety, but is a golf term, which I assume all golfers understand, and which all non-golfers probably don't care to understand. So I'll drop it at this point with a final round of congratulations for the above winners.

MSgt Clarron Berryman, who departed this Station about two months ago, recently received the USAF Commendation Medal for his outstanding work and "beyond the call" performance while stationed here at Comox. In all

Berry's career to date, he has never failed to receive a commendation award for his work at each assignment (posting - if you please). This is extremely unusual, but then, so is Berry. We wish him the best in his present assignment in Texas.

## STATION THEATRE

**Tuesday, 2 November**  
**DIARY OF A BACHELOR**  
William Trayler  
Dagne Crain  
Adult - Black & White

**Thursday, 4 November**  
**THE BORGEE**  
Harry Corbett  
Hugh Griffiths  
British Comedy - Color

**Saturday, 6 November**  
**AROUND THE WORLD IN A DAZE**  
The Three Stooges

**Sunday, 7 November**  
**WIVES AND LOVERS**  
Janet Leigh  
Van Johnson  
Comedy - General  
Color

**Monday, 8 November**  
**Tuesday, 9 November**  
**NIGHT OF THE IGUANA**  
(Road Show)  
Richard Burton  
Ava Gardner  
Sue Lyon  
Adult  
Drama - Color

**Thursday, 11 November**  
**THE PATSY**  
Jerry Lewis  
Comedy  
General - Color

**Saturday, 13 November**  
**SAMSON AND THE SEVEN MIRACLES**  
Gordon Scott  
Yoko Tana  
General - Color

**Sunday, 14 November**  
**FOUR FOR TEXAS**  
Frank Sinatra  
Dean Martin  
Anita Ekberg  
Ursula Andress  
General - Color

**Tuesday, 16 November**  
**ACT ONE**  
George Hamilton  
Jason Roberts Jr.  
Biographical Drama  
General - Black and White

**Friday to Sunday**  
**November 29, 30, 31**  
**HOW THE WEST WAS WON**  
General - Color  
(Road Show)  
Carol Baker  
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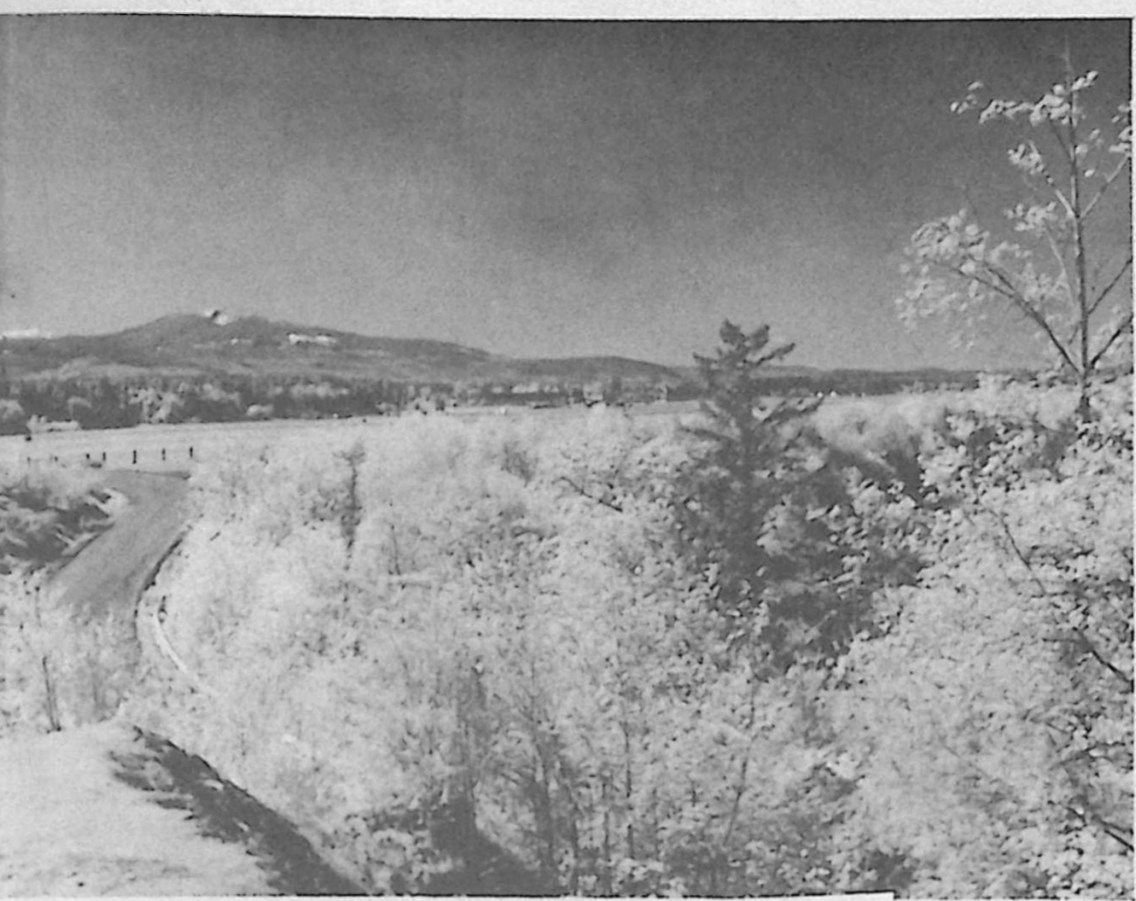
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THE INFRA-RED FILM used here gives the trees a frosted look. Exposure was 1 second at f22. The small aperture is used for maximum depth of field.



GREEN FOLIAGE is given a more natural appearance with a K2 filter.

## Art festival attracts 2,500

An estimated 2,500 people turned out Friday and Saturday for the Comox Valley's first festival of the arts held in the senior secondary school.

Memberships in the community arts council, sponsor of the event, also increased to 200 during the festival.

General chairman Harry Harris said organizers were so pleasantly surprised with the response, a general meeting will be called soon for election of regular officers.

Plans for the future of the festival and for establishing a summer school of the arts also will be discussed.

Nearly 1,500 people attended the two-night stage production depicting man's historical development of the performing arts in words, song, dance and music.

Participating were local writers, Toastmasters club, Little Theatre, high school folk singers, Black Creek Mennonite Brethren choir, Joy Woodrow dancers, Co-Val choristers, Courtenay Symphonette, and the Comox District band and many individuals.

Continuity for the production was narrated by Leo Auterson and written by Beryl Regier who also was director.

Mr. Harris estimates another 1,000 people went through the buildings between 2 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday to view displays of a wide variety of arts and crafts and to watch artists and craftsmen in action.

Idea for the festival originated when the Comox Valley Community Arts Council was formed earlier this year to consider establishing a summer school of the arts. It was decided to first try a week end

festival this fall and organizers rate the experiment highly successful.

Mr. Harris said the spontaneous response of performers and public augers well for future projects.

An infant's head is too heavy for his small neck to support and when he is to be lifted, his head should be supported by the hand or arm of the person moving him.

## Comox planes on exercise

Aircraft from Station Comox took part in a joint Norad Training exercise held last week.

Planes flew about 30,000 feet over B.C., Western Washington, Oregon and Northern California.

Co-operating in the exercise known as Chinook Chief-Big Blast Echo, were U.S. and Canadian Norad forces and U.S. Strategic Air Command bombers.

The attack wave was carried out by B-57 Canberra bombers of USAF Air Defence Command, SAC's B-47 and B-52 intercon-

tinental bombers.

Initial warning and target track data were supplied by the regional NORAD Canadian and US ground and airborne radar units.

A FALL SCENE from Kye Bay. Pola-screen filter used to control clouds. Exposure was f 8 at 1/15 sec. on Kodak Plus X film.

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## New railways revealing ancient fossil finds

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It was made public in September when the bed was inspected by about 35 geologists, botanists, and zoologists from Europe and the Americas. Ten minutes after visitors began poking about in the soil, one member turned up a 50,000-year-old mammoth's tooth.

CN's Malton line is not the only one to capture the attention of scientists. For some time now, studies have been made of traces of an early Indian culture along the right-of-way of CN's main line through the Fraser Canyon.

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