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S/L C. E. RUSHTON



S/L H. SMALE



W/C K. O. MOORE

New OC and NAV Leader heads 409 (Nighthawk) Squadron



W/C W. H. VINCENT

W/C W. H. Vincent took over command of 409 Sqn. last month from S/L G. W. Patterson. The new OC comes to the squadron after 5 years on the ground. W/C Vincent was a staff officer at Seattle Sector at McCord AFB for three years, then a further two years at Northern NORAD Region in North Bay. W/C Vincent, father of two boys and a girl, is married to Margaret Harrison of Sunderland, England.



S/L R. B. BUTTON

S/L R. B. Button took over last month as Nav Rad Leader of 409 Squadron. S/L Button from Belleville, Ontario, came to 409 from the RCAF Staff College. He is married to the former Janet Thompson also of Belleville, they are the parents of five girls.

Transfers and Probable Promotions add Christmas Glitter to 407 Squadron

Transfers and likely promotions for S/L H. Smale and S/L C. E. Rushton and a transfer for W/C K. O. Moore will become effective by the 3rd of January, 66. W/C Moore will be handing over the reins to S/L Smale as CO of 407 Sqn. W/C Moore will become Staff Officer in charge of plans at MARPAC (Maritime Headquarters Pacific) in Naden. S/L Rushton will be departing for Station Summerside to become CO of 2 (Maritime) OTU.

BLOOD DONORS' CLINIC AT NATIVE SONS' HALL FRIDAY, NOV. 26

Five senior NCO's given retirement dinner and presentations at RCAF Station Comox



L. F/O Scott, R. Sgt. Doucette Sergeant B. R. Doucette has been NCO in charge of the RCAF Marine Section since 1964. He served with the Canadian Army throughout the war years, was a civilian for a year and returned to service, this time in the RCAF in October 1946. Since his training on Marine craft he has been employed on crash boats continuously, until being appointed as NCO in charge of the section at Goose Bay and finally at Comox. Sergeant Doucette's mother, Mrs. Carrie Doucette, lives at 44 Main Street in Yarmouth, N.S.



L. W/C Moore, R. F/S Large Flight Sergeant Stanley A. McMullen is retiring from the RCAF after nearly 24 years service. He initially joined the Air Force in 1941 in Toronto and served in the Shetland Islands and with Bomber Command at RAF Station Middleton, St. George in England. He returned and took his release in 1945 and re-enlisted in 1946. He has since served at many bases and arrived at Comox in 1958 where he has remained ever since. Flight Sergeant and Mrs. Large intend to make their home in the Courtenay area.



L. G/C Turnbull, R. F/S McMullen Flight Sergeant Stanley A. McMullen was born in Blytheswood, Ontario and was educated at Leamington and Chatham prior to enlisting in May 1938 at London, Ontario. Since that time he has served continuously in the RCAF. While serving in Vancouver, he met his wife, the former Miss Evelyn McKnight whose parents reside on Alma Street in that city. During the war he served on 439 Patrol Squadron in Annette Island, Alaska and has spent four years in France during the post war era.



L. W/C Drake, R. F/S Roach Flight Sergeant Jack P. Roach was born in Indiana and received his education there and in British Columbia. He joined the Canadian Army in February 1940 and served until August 1945 in the European theatre and in Italy. In October 1946 he re-enlisted, this time in the RCAF, and has served in Canada and in Germany throughout his postwar service. He reported to Station Comox in September of this year and will be departing the area for Prince Rupert where he will be taking up a new position.



L. Sgt. Griffiths, R. W/C Adamson Sergeant A. R. "Griff" Griffiths is particularly well-known to the residents of the area. He holds the record for having served at Station Comox for 11 years. When 409 Squadron was reformed in 1954 at Comox after having been disbanded in Europe in 1945, Sergeant Griffiths arrived and today is the only original member left in the vicinity. Born in England, he came to the Canadian Prairies early in life and joined the militia.



CBC SHOW . . .

There was standing room only at the performance of the 'CBC Armed Forces Show Case'. The show, emceed by the popular Gordy Tapp, filled all the seats in the drill hall last week and there were many standees all around the sides and back of the hall.

Acts presented in the two hour revue ranged from the modern jazz of Phil Nimmons to singer Tommy Common, to fire tipped baton twirling. The crowd of 1,000 loved it all.

Met on their arrival by the CO at noon of the 16 of November, the 24 performers and technicians were given a quick tour of 121's Chinook helicopter before lunch and an afternoon rehearsal. Prior to the one-even-

ing performance, the senior NCO's Mess hosted the group at dinner. After the show, the Officer's Mess was the scene of a well-attended reception for the performers.

The following morning dawned sunny, but by the time their Dakota was lined up for takeoff, fog had rolled in, reducing visibility to below limits. As many of the same performers were on a tight schedule, with an afternoon show to be given at Shaughnessy Hospital in Vancouver, they were taken to Vancouver in a Chinook helicopter.

Portions of the show here, and of a previous show done for the RCN in Victoria were taped for broadcast November 28 2 to 3 p.m. on the CBC radio network.

RCAF training tanzanians

Fifteen more Tanzanian airmen will arrive in Canada November 25 for air technicians' courses at Camp Borden, Ontario, starting early in December. They will join 25 of their countrymen who have been taking RCAF technical training at Camp Borden since October. The courses last about nine months.

There are also 25 Tanzanian cadet officers on pilot training at RCAF Stations, Centralia, Ont., and Portage La Prairie, Man. They came to Canada in September.

Charles Taylor in 1863 was the first homesteader in the Alberni area.

A/C Hull visits Comox

RCAF Station Comox was visited on November 19, 1965, by Air Commodore A. Chester Hull, Chief of Staff at Air Defence Command. Air Commodore Hull, son of Air Commodore A. H. Hull, RCAF (Retired), was born in April 1919 in Edinburgh, Scotland and educated in Vancouver and Ottawa. His military career began with the Cameron Highlanders in which he served from 1932 to 1936. He then enrolled at the Royal Military College (RMC) Kingston, Ont. Leaving RMC as an honour graduate, Air Commodore Hull joined the RCAF Regular Force in October 1939.

Following graduation as a pilot Air Commodore Hull served at various training stations in Canada as a flying instructor until November 1943, when he was transferred overseas. He flew Halifax bombers with 420 Squadron and later assumed command of 428 Squadron. During this tour on Lancasters of 428 Squadron he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

In April 1945, after a short tour of staff duties at 6 Bomber Group Headquarters, Air Commodore Hull was appointed Commanding Officer, RCAF Station Leeming, England, at which time his promotion to the rank of Group Captain distinguished him as the youngest officer of that rank in the history of the RCAF. During his command of Station Leeming he was awarded the Croix de Guerre with Silver Star for his services in support of the Free French Forces.

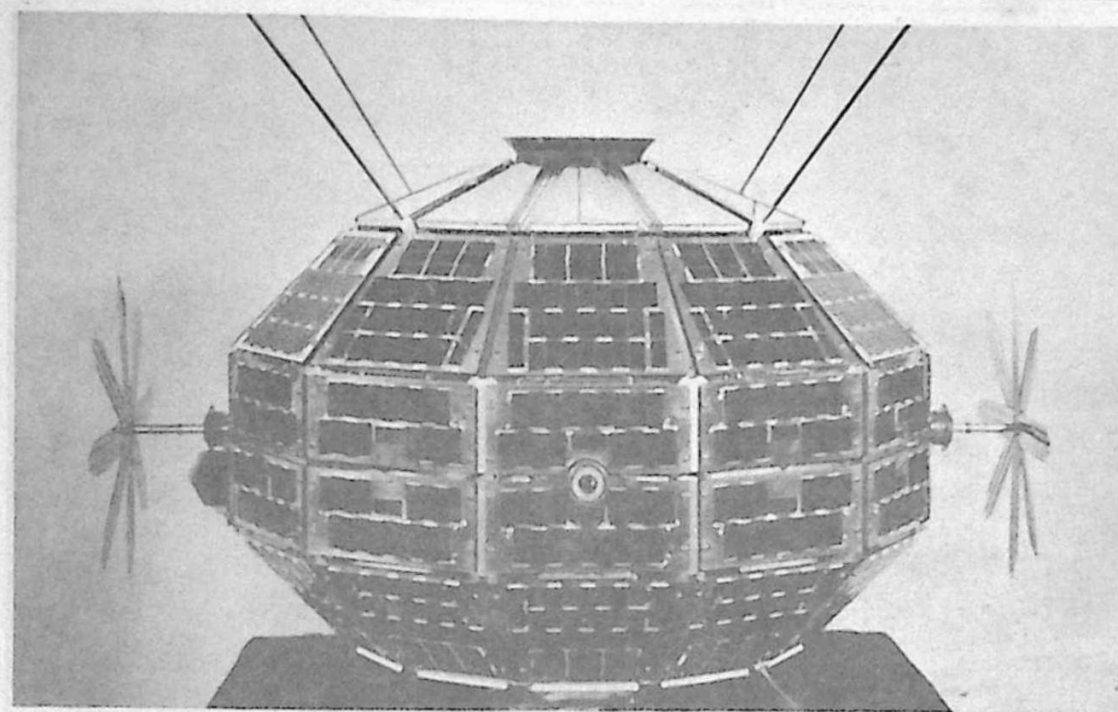
Air Commodore Hull returned to Canada in June 1945 and became Senior Air Staff Officer at Eastern Command Headquarters.



Air Commodore Hull is being greeted by Group Captain R.S. Turnbull Commanding Officer of RCAF Station Comox.

ters in Halifax, N.S. From February to August 1946 he attended the RCAF Staff College, Toronto, and was then transferred to Air Force Headquarters in Ottawa to the air plans division. In December 1947 he was appointed Commanding Officer, RCAF Station Clinton, Ont., and returned to AFHQ (Air Plans) in January 1950. Named commanding officer of the RCAF's newly formed 3 Fighter Wing at Zweibrücken, Germany, in January 1953, Air Commodore Hull's first task was the preparation of the station for the arrival of the squadrons which flew to Germany the following April in Operation Leapfrog Two.

Air Commodore Hull returned to Canada in January 1956 to assume the duties of Senior Air Staff Officer at Air Defence Command Headquarters, St. Hubert, P.Q., and held this position until appointed Director of Air Programmes at Air Force Headquarters, in September 1958. In August 1962 he returned to Station St. Hubert on appointment as Chief Staff Officer, Air Defence Command Headquarters.



DRB 65-10982 — The Defence Research Board's second ionospheric research satellite, Alouette II, the first of several in a joint DRB/US National Aeronautics and Space Administration ionospheric studies program will follow the 3-year old Alouette I into orbit from a US rocket range. Its 240-foot long sounding antenna will probe the top levels of the ionosphere as Alouette II follows an elliptical 270 to 1,620 mile orbit about earth. The satellite will carry five experiments and will be accompanied by an Explorer-type US spacecraft carrying out related experiments.

Canada to orbit second research satellite Alouette II

Alouette II, the Defence Research Board's second 320-pound, topside sounding satellite and the first in the ISIS series of joint DRB/US National Aeronautics and Space Administration spacecraft designed for ionospheric research, is scheduled for launching into orbit at the western test range in California not earlier than November 23. The letters ISIS represent the joint Canadian/US program called International Satellites for Ionospheric Studies.

Accompanying the Canadian satellite on a Thor-Agena rocket provided by NASA will be the latter's 215-pound Direct Measurement Explorer-A spacecraft, designed by Goddard Space Flight Center, to make related measurements in Alouette II's vicinity. The two satellites together are called ISIS-X.

The 320-pound Alouette I, placed in orbit from the California Range on September 29, 1962, is still providing scientific data from a circular polar orbit about 625 statute miles above earth. Alouette II will repeat its predecessor's four experiments and will carry out a fifth for NASA but in an elliptical polar orbit varying from 270 to 1,620 statute miles. The increased range of Alouette II has necessitated a substantial change in the interior components from those designed for the previous spacecraft.

It will sound or probe the top side of the ionosphere; measure galactic and solar radio noise; investigate upper atmospheric radio "signals" initiated by lightning strokes and other radio sources, and will detect energetic particles. The first three are DRB experiments, the fourth a National Research Council of Canada project and a fifth, designed by NASA and employing Langmuir probes on both satellites, will measure electron densities and temperatures near the two spacecraft. The probes will also measure the sheath or halo of positive ions occurring about Alouette II because of its unusually long 240-foot antenna.

Outwardly, Alouette II will resemble its predecessor but its sounding antenna, when extended on achieving orbit, will be almost double the length of that

still operating on Alouette I. To maintain a constant rate of spin, flower-like petal spin sustainers have been fitted to both ends of Alouette II's long antenna.

The satellite was designed and built by the Defence Research Telecommunications Establishment, of Shirley Bay, near Ottawa, with the support of Canadian industry. The RCA Victor Company of Montreal is the prime contractor and the deHavilland Aircraft Company, of Toronto, the associate contractor. Canadian industry will play an increasingly important role in the design and construction of the following satellites in the ISIS program.

The DRTE satellite team and members of the industrial group left for the Western Test Range late in October to join their NASA associates in preparing for the ISIS-X launching.

Dr. A. H. Zimmerman, Chairman of the Defence Research

Six promotions to Group Captain

The promotion of six officers of the Canadian Forces to the rank of Group Captain is announced.

They are: A. M. Ogilvie, 44, Grand Falls, Nfld., Canadian national military representative to Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers, Europe, Paris, France. J. V. Watts, 44, Hamilton, Ont., military attaché, New Delhi, India. W. G. Leach, 42, Chalk River,

Ont., officer commanding, Institute of Aviation Medicine, Toronto.

J. H. Murray, 42, Detroit, Mich., senior medical officer, RCAF Station Downsview, Ont. A. R. Durston, 46, Bolsevain, Man., director of establishment production, Canadian Forces Headquarters.

G. H. Currie, 47, Camrose, Alta., senior air advisor, Tanzania.

121 ON TAP

The month of Nov. was commenced on the proper note by having a ferry flight back East to St. Hubert's (which is a \$6 cab fare from Montreal). It was a long, hard trip back there and the fellows rested up in Montreal. There is a rumour that the navy on board that flight now intends to take Arabian lessons by correspondence — but belly-dancing Rob?

It was also a busy month for parades — the squadron was turned out in full strength on Remembrance day (thanks to two honorary members of 121) and the following day for the farewell visit of A/C Lane, AOC Transport Command. The party in the mess that night proved a merry one indeed! The cocktails before the informal dinner left a few members running for the mix. Man, oh man, were they strong! And to top things off, the stand-by crew was busy in back skinning the CO of another small lodger unit on the station at

poker pool. It was a very profitable evening everywhere around.

121 has had problems lately with U/S aircraft. At the present time there are two Dakotas down in Alameda (San Francisco). It seems one of them ran into some engine trouble, pretty nice place to go U/S fellows! Then there was the T-bird that went back to Winnipeg for the weekend.

It has been a fairly quiet month searchwise. The stand-by crew was sent up this weekend on SAR Moore out of Fort St. John but were recalled while on route. The pilot had made a successful forced landing and only needed fuel.

Boat school has almost finished its present course. They are presently on training trips to Prince Rupert and Penticton. 121 is going to miss the parties . . . er . . . fellows on the captain's course, and wishes them the best of luck when they return to their snow-bound units.



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Winter on the coast, or, are your toes growing webs too?

This is the time of year that we get what is good for the farmers and the crops. We also get it dripping into the cockpit, down the neck, and in places where crops and farmers never were.

As gloomy day follows gloomy day, it is hard to remember that there ever was a promise, or what the promise looks like. A rainbow, remember? Shining in the sun. "Sun, what's that?" you say.

Of the sights in Nature, there are few more beautiful than fresh snow sparkling under the sun. Or sounds quite like that of white crystals crunching underfoot. Who wouldn't trade these grey times for that. The slosh of water down the eaves is a poor substitute.

Don't believe it! What about the sight of thirty inches of the stuff lying on the driveway: sparkling there in the finger-numbing air? As for sound, give us the sound of more mold growing. Better than the groan a starter makes at twenty below with no plug-in.

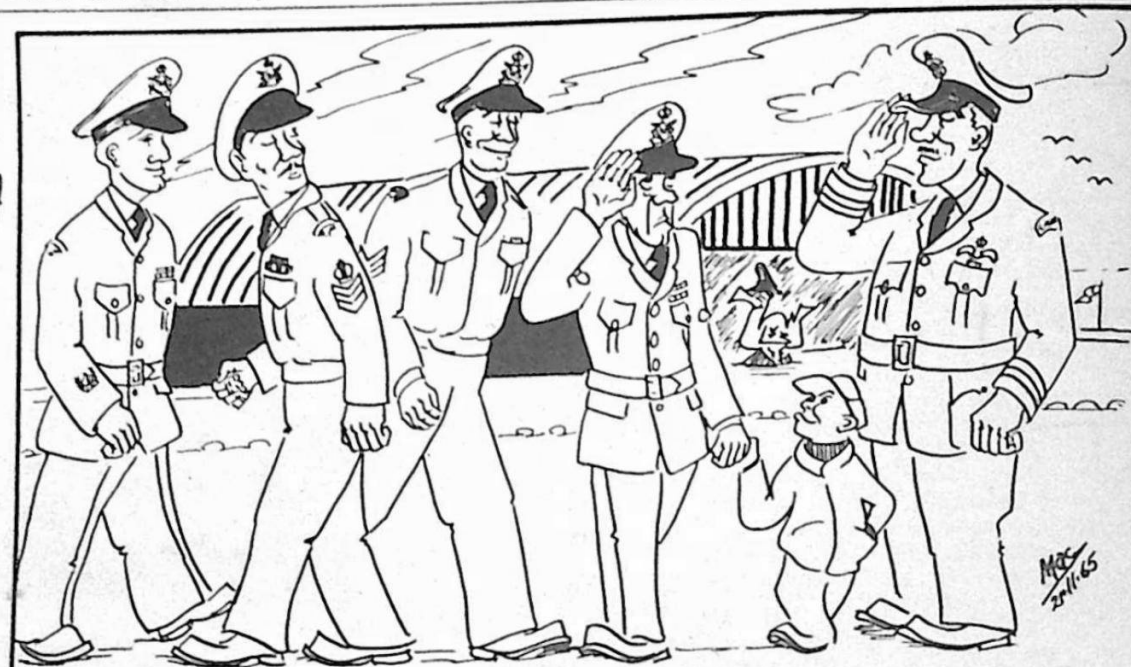
Snow is pretty in a picture. Ice is nice, tinkling a bit in the glass.

Centennial Board Holds Meeting

The Sixteenth meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee of British Columbia will be held in Victoria.

The Victoria meeting will be held on Monday, November 22nd, 1965 in the Georgian Lounge, Empress Hotel, and invitations have been extended to 20 local centennial committees.

Mr. L. J. Wallace, General Chairman, said "the Regional Meetings are designed to review centennial plans on a Federal, Provincial and local level, and to hear as well as discuss suggestions from the local Centennial Committees and others, in order that full co-operation may be assured in the 1966 and 1967 Centennial Celebrations".



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CLINIC AT Native Sons' Hall

COURTENAY
1400 - 1700
and
1900 - 2100

FRIDAY, 26 NOV.

Chaplains Attend Conference

Thirty-eight chaplains of the Canadian forces, Roman Catholic and Protestant, will attend a three-day conference with their chaplains-general in Ottawa beginning Monday, November 15.

The chaplains will come from the various commands of the forces in Canada and from Canada's air division in Europe. They will confer at No. 8 Temporary Bldg., near Dow's Lake. Vice-Admiral K. L. Dyer, chief of personnel for the forces, will address the service clerics Monday noon at a luncheon in the Bruce MacDonald Motor Hotel.

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The Protestant Chapel is located in Wallace Gardens (PMQ area) and Divine Service is held every Sunday at 11 o'clock. For the convenience of families with very young children, a Nursery Department (and baby sitting) is conducted in the Chapel Lounge during the Divine Service.

HOLY COMMUNION is held twice monthly immediately following the regular Divine Service—Presbyterian on the first Sunday and Anglican on the third Sunday.

BAPTISM — Services of Holy Baptism are held frequently during the month. Arrangements should be made with the Chaplain.

WOMEN'S GUILD meets in the Chapel Lounge at 8 o'clock on the third Tuesday of the month. All women are encouraged to support this group which is very active in missionary work.

CHAPEL CHOIRS practice every Thursday. Juniors (minimum age is 9) meet at 6 o'clock and Seniors at 8 o'clock.

SUNDAY SCHOOL departments meet as follows: Beginners (age 3 to 5 incl.), 11 o'clock in Station School. Primary (age 6 to 8 incl.), 11 o'clock in Station School. Juniors (9 to 11) and Junior Bible Classes (12 to 14) meet in the Chapel at 10:30 hours.

PRE-CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Several pre-Christmas services are planned in the Protestant Chapel and this will be a good time to mark the calendar and ensure that other Christmas activities do not interfere with religious duties.

On December 5th, the Reverend Kenneth Edmondson (Comox) will be our guest preacher. Mr. Edmondson will also Celebrate Holy Communion according to the usage of the United Church of Canada.

December 12th is being observed as WHITE GIFT SUNDAY at which time we remember those less fortunate and bring a gift of good clothing (used but clean and usable), food, candy, toys, etc. There will be two morning services in the Chapel: 0930 hours — Children's Service — all Sunday School and Bible Classes and Departments. (The usual 11 o'clock session in the school is cancelled).

1100 hours — Regular Divine Service — adult members are asked to bring a gift.

Also on December 12th at 7 p.m. the Annual Sunday School PAGEANT will be held in the Chapel. This program of readings, carols and pageantry is undertaken entirely by the young people of the Chapel and Sunday School. Those unable to bring a White Gift to either the 9:30 a.m. or 11 o'clock service are asked to bring a gift to this service. Other Christmas Services to Remember:

December 19 — 110 hrs — Divine Services followed by Holy Communion (Presbyterian).

December 19 — 1900 hrs — Candlelight Carol Service.
December 24 — 2330 hrs — Christmas Service and Holy Communion (Anglican).

December 26 — 1100 hrs — Christmas Service (There will be no service on Christmas Day — Saturday, December 25th.)

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Vicinity:
Comox Church — 1100 hrs
1100 hrs
Courtenay — 1100 and 1700 hrs
Cumberland — 0900 hrs
Daily Mass
Chapel — 1635 hrs
Saturday Mass
Chapel — 0900 hrs
First Friday
Chapel — 1635 hrs
Feasts of Obligation
Chapel — 1130 and 1900 hrs
Confessions
Chapel — 1900 to 2000 hrs
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Canadian Martyrs Church Hall, Courtenay, 2nd and 4th Monday at 2000 hrs

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

LT. GOVERNOR GEORGE PEARKES OPENS CHRISTMAS SEAL CAMPAIGN



LIEUTENANT - GOVERNOR George Pearkes, right, Honorary Chairman of the B.C. TB-Christmas Seal Society, and Ralph A. Barnard, President, admire the first of 74,000,000 Christmas Seals to be distributed in B.C. this year.

Between November 16 and December 31 the B.C. TB-Christmas Seal Society will conduct its sole annual fund raising effort, the Christmas Seal campaign. The campaign is aimed at prevention and control of TB and other chest disease firstly, by providing funds for the So-

A large sawmill was established at the head of Alberni Canal in 1860 and a farm was created to supply the needs of the workers. From this grew the twin communities of Alberni and Port Alberni.

cety's program and secondly, in educating the public to the facts of chest disease and the community's part in the control program.

The spectacular advances made in TB control over the past few years have caused some people to think that the battle against chest disease has been won. But, although tuberculosis is a preventable disease, there are still four to five thousand new cases discovered in Canada every year, about 500 of them in British Columbia. Ten per cent of these cases are children under the age of 10. All too often these children are infected within a community where all adults were urged to have a free tuberculin test and, if positive, a chest x-ray, and the persons infecting those children failed to attend. In fact, we know that 95% of all infected children were given the disease by a loving parent or grandparent or other close relative.

One of our responsibilities as a good citizen is to make sure that we are never among the undetected cases by having our free TB skin test and chest x-ray. And, perhaps one of the easiest things we can do to share in the prevention of tuberculosis is to buy and use Christmas Seals.

As Honorary Chairman of the B.C. TB-Christmas Seal Society, I take pleasure in declaring the 58th Christmas Seal campaign officially open. I urge every B.C. citizen to play his or her part in supporting this campaign.

PADRE'S CORNER

We are many things to many people, and we are many things to ourselves. But a man can never know who he really is until he recognizes the basic facts of his existence — that he is a creature of God, that he has been made in God's image and so endowed with the power to make moral choices. Much of our restlessness and most of our troubles develop when we try to forget our place in God's creation.

The eminent Swiss psychiatrist, Dr. Paul Tournier, believes that what troubles modern man is his unwillingness to face up to the fact that he is God's creature. Calling it "our typical malady" he says that modern society discounts religious values, giving primary importance to reason, science, and material realities. But the religious factor does not stay down and out. According to Dr. Tournier, "a person is a neurotic when he has repressed something without having really eliminated it." Modern man thinks he has eliminated the world of moral consciousness; but really he has only repressed it. And that makes him suffer.

We are creatures of God. Only when we accept that fact do we begin to know who we really are. Then a man has a chance to make an effort to use his God-given abilities, taking a responsible attitude toward life and his place in it, and to know who and what he may become.

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407 SQN. OFFICER RECEIVES CLASP TO CD — F/L M. G. Miller, Senior Controller at 407 Sqn. Operations is seen here, being presented with the Clasp to the Canadian Forces Decoration by W/C K. O. Moore, CO 407 Sqn. The Clasp to the CD represents 22 years of service in the Armed Forces.



A/C R. A. GORDON

USN OFFICERS visit 407 Sqn. Recently 407 Sqn. hosted two U.S. naval officers from the naval facility Pacific Beach. Their three day visit at Stn. Comox included familiarization with sqn. duties and an operational trip in a 407 Sqn. Neptune. Pictured above are left: ENS Alexander and right CWO3 Burger and Crew 7 taken after completion of the operational trip.



Congratulations to S/L Smale and S/L Ruston on their transfers and forthcoming promotions. While S/L Smale is going to become our next CO, we will be losing two senior veterans on the squadron namely: W/C Moore, who has been transferred to MHQ in Esquimalt and S/L Rushton, who will become CO of 2 (M) OTU in Summerside. It seems that Santa has made his rounds early this year to 407.

The AOC of Maritime Air Command, A/C R. A. Gordon CD, will be arriving for his annual inspection of 407 Sqn. at 10:30 on the 29th Nov. It is expected that he will be cleaning up shop for the future amalgamation of Maritime Air Command into a combined Maritime Force. He will be attending a Sqn. briefing at 1500 hrs to be followed by an informal stag in the Officer's Mess at 2000 hrs. On the 30th Nov. he will be giving a briefing to the Sqn NCOs in the Station Theatre at 1115 hrs followed by lunch in the NCOs Mess at 1200 hrs. In the afternoon at 1545 hrs. there will be a briefing for the Sqn Officers in the main lounge of the Officers' Mess. A/C Gordon will then depart for Victoria for a tour of MHQ in Esquimalt on the 1st. On the 2nd he will be returning to attend the Sqn. Mixed-Dining-In Night to be held by 407 in the Officers' Mess.

The Sqn would like to extend a welcome to new arrivals F/L Mazey, F/L Gosselin, F/O Davis, F/O Howlett, F/O Van Der Hayden and Sgt. Bird. We hope you enjoy your tour at Station Comox. REMINDER — Don't miss the Mixed Dining-In Night for 407 to be held on Thur. 2nd Nov in the Officers' Mess. There will be Cocktails and a receiving line from 1930 to 2015 followed by dancing to the music of the Bel Cantes. Come out and have a ball!!

Alert Bay was named in 1860 by Captain Richards of HMS Plumper. It was named after the 17-gun screw corvette HMS Alert.

F/L Bob Pomerleau since the last issue, has proven there is a lot in that old adage about far fields not necessarily being greener. After taking a week of annual leave to return empty handed from a wet and fruitless safari into the interior, he ended up bagging a hundred and eighty pound four point buck right out his own back door.

Two postings will put the flights short a pilot and a nav for the next three months. F/L Garth Foley will be attending Staff School in Toronto, and Luke Caron will sit out the three month staff navmathematical marathon, at Central Navigation School in Winnipeg.

Air Commodore Hull, senior staff officer ADC, on Friday gave the squadron a one hour impromptu talk on ADC, the RCAF and related matters. His remarks with regard to 425 Squadron, Bagotville, who participated in William Tell this year, were most interesting. Though the Canadians did not take top place in the final scoring of the shoot, they received highly favourable comment from all sources on the way they handled themselves in the air and on the ground.

There is a rumor going around Paline that there may be a small reunion with the 409ers held down their way in the coming year.

However the squadron reports that most of the programme is still in the planning stage and we will hear forthwith.

The squadron simulator men, F/O Bob Reid and 'The Coop', report they will have the electric chair running full tilt again in the very near future. We noticed lately that the large electrical arcing flashes and sporadic explosions coming from the building are becoming less frequent now as they put the finishing touches on the machine.

A very large thank you goes out to Sam and Carolyn Melvin from everyone who attended last Saturday's festivities at their house.

The 5 BX programme with the squadron aircrew is still going all full speed ahead. Of those who have so far been sports casualties, we are very happy to announce that the MO says most will regain normal use of their injured limbs in as little as six to eight months.

The first steam vessel to appear on the British Columbia coast was the Hudson's Bay Company paddle wheeler Beaver. She was built in London in 1835 and rigged as a brig. She sailed around the Horn and was fitted with engines at Fort Vancouver. She was wrecked at the entrance to Vancouver Harbor in 1888.

Hall of Flame

The editors deadline for submission of material for the Totem Times has arrived once more. Having won (?) the draw to prepare this weeks entry, I will add my words of news, wisdom etc. to maintain the fire hall record of always being on the job.

In previous issues we have mentioned our Section Head F/L Herrman and his 2 i/c Wo2 Walt Yeomans. This week I would like to mention the members of No. 1 shift and give you a brief rundown on each man.

In charge of No. 1 shift is FS Sid Haslam who hails from Vancouver and is a model railway buff when not actively engaged in construction of a new home. Two i/c is Cpl Hank Landroche, gives his home as Welland, Ontario, and is active in various sports. Hank is an ex-soldier and civilian firefighter.

Cpl Ken Atkinson and ex-aircrew type comes to us from that paradise across the pond, Metz, France. Kengives his home town as Castellar, B.C. and has a unique hobby collecting German Imperial headress and Nazi flags, documents etc. LAC Andy Kazimer's last station was Gander, Newfoundland and has been with us since 1961. Never mind Andy, transfer papers are due anytime now. If you have any motors requiring overhaul see Andy at the Stn. Auto Club, outboard motor repair bay. Andy calls Vernon, B.C. home. LAC Herb Sommerfield's last station was Sea Island and his home is Vancouver. Herb is a coin collector and amateur woodworker.

LAC Knudson, (tiny) to all, as he is a mere 6'3" and 210 pounds. Comes from Sayward, B.C. and his last station was Goose Bay. Tiny practices logging to keep in shape. LAC Reg Riverin believes in bi-lingualism but doesn't push his views Reg comes from Kenogami, Quebec. Comox is Reg's first station after fire fighting school. Another boy from LaBelle province is LAC Jean Bisson. To Jean supporting the Canadians to all comers is living. Jeans last station was Gypsumville and comes from Dorchester, Quebec. From New

Westminster, B.C. comes LAC Doug Fleming. Doug arrived from firefighting school and finds life on an operational station pretty exciting. Archery and fishing are his hobbies and I hear he does baby sitting on the side. LAC J. C. Duffy is another young buck from trade school at Camp Borden. Duff is a blue noser from Cornwallis, N.S. and doesn't find integrated service to bothersome. Cornwallis is our Navy's east coast boot camp. LAC Jim Bowes calls Penticton, B.C. home and arrived at Comox from CJATC Rivers, Man. Jim is active in softball & hockey when duty permits. LAC Bud Gale our newest arrival hails from Namao, Alta., and calls Powell River home. How close to home can you get? Bud is busy on landscaping and home improvement projects.

Well that about raps it up personnel wise. In future we will list shifts two and three.

Now that fire prevention week and the resulting paper wash, photos, etc. have been compiled and forwarded in book form to Ottawa, plans are being laid for the coming year.

A small explanation to many startled PMC drivers passing our section each day.

When your F.D. receives a fire crash call, a fast response is necessary. At times this proves difficult due to heavy traffic, especially at 1200 hrs. and again at 1630 hrs. To assist us, the CE electricians have installed lights and an alarm horn at each end of the fire hall on the main road. The purpose, of course, is to hold traffic back to allow emergency vehicles to turn right or left on leaving the F.H. These lights and horns must be obeyed by all, to insure a fast response as well as safety. A car would be little match against one of our giant crash trucks. Next time you see the red light and hear the horn, come to a full stop, well back from the fire truck doors. There may be a call to your PMQ and a short delay could prove disastrous. There are many excellent approved extinguishers on the mar-

Automation—Friend or Foe

Does automation really mean fewer jobs? Not so long ago, the majority of people believed that it did, but this attitude seems to be changing. A recent survey conducted among high school students shows that, while a small majority of these young Canadians feel that automation means that there will be fewer jobs available, there is a growing number who regard automation with less fear than before.

The facts seem to justify this change in thinking, too. Despite increasing automation in the past ten years and despite the increasing numbers of people (particularly young people) entering the working force, the number of unemployed at mid-August of this year stood at only 2.8 per cent of the available labour supply. This is re-

markably low. In addition, salaries and wages are the highest in Canada's history and prices are relatively stable, denoting a higher living standard than ever before. It may be that the automation which Canadian industry needs to successfully meet the challenges of world competition will result, not in fewer but more job opportunities.

Every home should have at least one, but preferably two extinguishers of adequate capacity. When purchasing a fire extinguisher, make sure it has the underwriters laboratory or factory mutual label attached. Unreliable fire extinguishers create a false sense of security.

If you haven't an approved type extinguisher at present and a fire should strike, remember two items usually found around the home. First, a common garden hose, which if used in time is ideal for small class "A" paper-wood fires. Secondly, ordinary baking soda, which is found in most kitchens can be used to extinguish most kitchen stove fires caused by splashing grease and oils.

Know how to operate the different types of fire extinguishers and if in doubt contact your fire department. They will be more than happy to offer assistance. So long for now. Look for our column in the next issue.

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Sports News & Reviews

Tyees 5, RCAF Crusaders 0
C'tney Luckies vs Molson
United (postponed)

Next Sunday the league leading Courtenay travel to Cumberland. The mining side are level on points with their opponents but Courtenay have a game in hand. An exciting contest should result at Kin Park. Kick-off time is 2 p.m. At C'bell River the terrier like Tyees meet the local Molson United at Lane Field. Kick-off is scheduled for 1 p.m.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	Pts
C'tney Luckies	6	4	1	1	9
C'land O'keefes	7	4	2	1	9
Mol. United	6	4	2	0	8
Tyees	7	2	3	2	6
RCAF Crus.	8	0	6	2	2

RCAF Crusaders still without a win in the first half of the schedule, lost their final game 5-0 against Cape Mudge Tyees. The station team played a man short throughout the contest after losing five quick goals settled down to more than hold their own, territorially at least, against the fast moving Braves.

The second half of the schedule is eagerly awaited by the enthusiastic Crusaders and there is an air of confidence in the club which could result in some upsets in the near future. Crusaders are idle this weekend.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

The annual invitation run of 4.3 miles for Admiral Nelles' Trophy will take place at Royal Roads, Saturday 4 Dec 65 at 2:30 p.m.

The trophy was presented in 1947 by Admiral Nelles for

military establishments and local high schools cross country teams.

Over 25 teams are expected to participate in this year's event, among which is a station team consisting of F/L David Hamel, F/O John Brennan, F/O Nelson Kuhn, LAC Jim Dougall, LAC Gene Mumford, AC John Drover and AC G K Maher.

Regardless of the outcome the above mentioned personnel thoroughly deserve the respect and best wishes of the unit. Cross-country runners require a great deal of endurance, will-power, determination and strategy to overcome the strenuous activity. Best of luck Comox.

INTERSECTION HOCKEY

In intersection hockey played during the opening week, Courtenay defeated HQ 2-1; Search & Rescue Squad beat 407 Groundcrew 7-3 and the two games played on Thursday evening resulted in a victory for 409 over 407 Aircrew 8-2 while Courtenay won 5-3 over 407 Ground in the later game.

VOLLEYBALL

Turning to volleyball... an intersection league has been formed, comprising of ten teams. All games will be played in the Rec Centre between 4:30 and 6 p.m. each and every Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The league starts Tuesday 23 Nov.

BASKETBALL

The intersection basketball league commences Wednesday 24 Nov. Two league games are played every Wednesday evening at 6:30 and

Stan's Slants

CBC SHOW SUCCESS

The CBC Showcase recently staged in the recreation centre was a tremendous success.

A capacity crowd gave Gordie Tapp, Tommy Common and Company a very warm reception, one which they thoroughly deserved.

The feeling is "Live Theatre" performed by members of this unit will be as well received. There are very talented personnel on the station and it is a pity they are not brought to the attention of the public.

"Live" performances are not only for those who can act or sing etc., but involve crafts such as: lighting, directing, sound effects, prompting, scenery building and painting. There are many behind the scene duties and very interesting ones too, without which productions could not possibly be staged.

What we need is someone who is willing to take on the task of organizing a "Live" performance. Some one or some group with a lot of drive and enthusiasm since it involves a lot of work and imagination.

8 p.m.

The opening matches are between HQ v Totem Teens; USAF v 409/407.

BROOMBALL

Broomball enthusiasts can look forward to a seven team league getting under way during the first week in December. Players not already members of a team, are urged to contact the rec staff at local 315.

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Second week — High single, 309, Dora Polylyk; High triple, 598, Gerry Hall.

Third week — High single, 276, L. Christianson; High triple, 691, L. Christianson.
Fourth week — High single, 285, E. Fearon; High triple, 647, N. Jones.

Fifth week — High single, 299, G. Hall; High triple, 688, D. Polylyk.
Sixth week — High single, 283, N. Jones; High triple, 633, L. Cummings.

Seventh week — High single, 252, L. Cummings; High triple, 625, G. Mitchell.
Standing high single, 309, Dora Polylyk; Standing high triple, 736, Alice Miles.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team 3 — 45; Team 1 — 35; Team 9 — 33; Team 8 — 25; Team 2 — 22; Team 4 — 21; Team 5 — 21; Team 6 —

MSE Headlights

The MSE Section has had many changes since our last entry in the Totem Times. To our departing and their families we wish "Bon Voyage" and may each of you enjoy all your endeavours to the fullest. LAC Bourget's transfer has been changed to Lowther; LAC Walch to Beaver Lodge. To all new members of the MSE section and their families, we wish you every happiness. May your tour at Stn Comox be long and pleasant. LAC Wilband from Moisie, LAC Lambert from Lowther, LAC O'Donnell from Gander; LAC Atkinson from P'gwa; LAC Cartwright from Beaver Lodge and LAC Mott from Uplands. Welcome to the "Valley".

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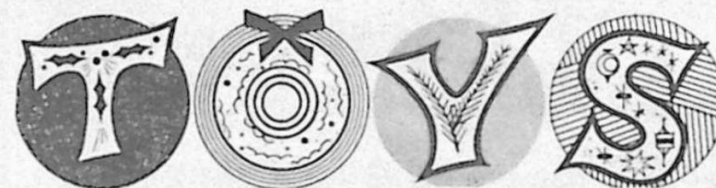
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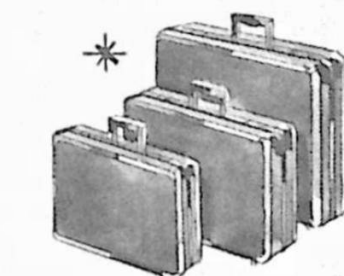
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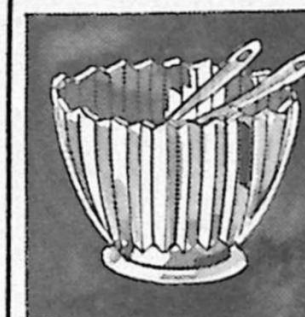
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Dependents Doings

by MRS. GEARY

It's been a busy week and, here I am, rushed again! I really do believe that we need about 10 days in each week. (I bet there are a lot of snarls at that statement!)

This week has consisted of meetings and, if everything comes about as talked about, we'll have something here at Station Comox. It will truly be the ideal station to come to. Yes, I know, nothing can change the weather! If things don't come about it certainly won't be from the lack of trying as there are many, many people who are working hard at the present time.

The last PMQ Bingo went very well and, I for one, prefer the "five cents per card" way. There's only one thing wrong with it and that is, I spend more money for nothing! I can't seem to win. A very hard working committee is well on the way to starting a "Stay at Home" Bingo. This should turn out to be a lot of fun and it has one very good advantage. That is, you won't have to get wet to play Bingo. (Beautiful B.C. - it never has that dried-up, parched look!) Watch for an announcement soon as I understand they hope to have one going in the first part of December. Don't forget the more cards you have, the more chance you have of winning!

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Totem Teen Town News

On September 10, 1965, the Totem Teens held their annual elections.

The committee now consists of: President, Dave Bourchier; vice-president, Gloria Grandage; secretary, Marion Dempsey; treasurer, Helen Foster; sports boys, Jack Wilander, girls, Karen Smith; entertainment, Dennis Rushton, Mike Whitmore, Ken Adamson, Pam Rutherford; Public relations, Kathy Bourchier, inventory holder, Mike Clarke; worker's recruiting, Jack Wilander, Maureen Doonan, Moira McLaughlin, Jim Richards.

All members who attend dances will soon receive a list of Teen Town Rules in the mail. Pay heed to these as it may save some embarrassment later.

A general meeting is planned for the 24th of November. The Teens will meet the CADO and find out the "can's and can't's" on the Station, also, a recreation advisor from Vancouver will be on hand to answer questions on how to improve our Teen Town.

There are three new activities coming up soon. The Xmas Concert, the Rifle Club and the Jaycee's Car Rodeo. If you are interested in any of these activities contact Mrs. Geary at Loc. 372 or 331-3380 or Gloria Grandage at 339-3667.

This column will appear regularly in the Totem Times and if anyone has anything to put in it please contact Kathy Bourchier.

This year's aims of the Totem Teen Town are to:

(1.) Raise enough money to help build a community centre. We realize that this is a big order but, with a little bit of co-operation, we will be successful.

(2.) Coach 'pre-teen' sports. This age group has been receiving very little help because of the lack of interest from the parents to help out as coaches, etc.

(3.) Form a "pre-Teen Town" for those who are interested but are not old enough for Totem Teen Town.

The main factor on which the success of our ultimate aim—the Community Centre—hinges is the education of the parents. This may sound flip but it is not meant to be. We are serious. We want to show the parents our increasing size, financial responsibilities and importance.

We are the only Teen Town left in the area—Comox, Courtenay and Cumberland all failed. Because we are the only remaining Teen Town, we want to be able to arrange functions for the area and keep the teenagers of the Comox Valley occupied.

We would like all the parents to see how and why our dances are run so successfully. We haven't had an incident to report since our dances moved into the Rec Centre. There is no drinking on the premises. There are no fights. There is just entertainment and enjoyment for all.

Why are Teen dances necessary? For our entertainment. We need to let off steam after a week or two at school. How many of the teenagers are allowed to have a party at their house and have the records on full blast, as our generation seems to feel necessary? You parents have your Mess functions—drink and let off steam. Well, we need our escape too but, in place of drinks, we only require loud music and freedom of movement. The "Jerks" gives us

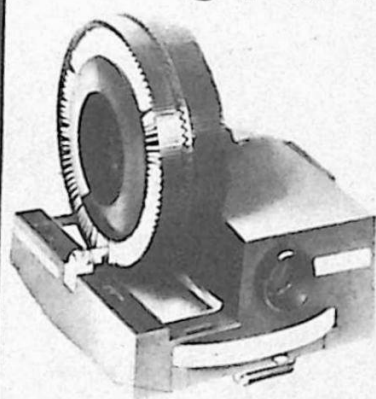
that.

One woman said to our coordinator, "I'd never allow my daughter to go to those dances to carry on and neck all night!" Well, madam, you're way off base. To neck during the Jerk or Freddy, or any other popular dance, you'd have to be a contortionist! To other people who have similar views—come down to the Rec Centre and see for yourselves. You're all welcome and chaperons are always in demand. Take an evening off from TV and housework and come, join "our generation" (but don't forget your cotton-batting

in case you feel a need for it!) There is no special requirement to be a chaperon—just be young at heart and interested in children. (They don't even have to be your own). The Totem Teens offer to supply you with a sitter or to pay yours. We'll do our best to meet you halfway so please do the same for us.

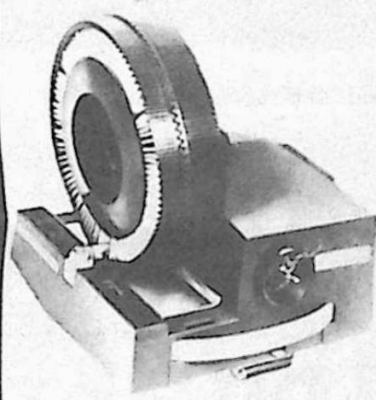
Our committee was told at the last meeting that our functions are longer and generally run more smoothly than they did last year. This must prove that, even though we are young, we can organize efficiently. (Don't believe (Continued on page 11))

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Ann Patterson, wife of a Detachment 5 officer, painted this study as a Christmas gift for her parents.



MANY ITEMS COMPETE FOR ATTENTION — This ceramic piece captured admiring looks from Sheelah Pomerleau, club secretary and Yvette Anderson, entertainment committee. The work shown here is all done by Mrs. Eileen Miller.

Totem Teen Town News

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me, come and see for yourself. To show you how successful our dances really are now, I'll give you some figures from last year's records and compare them to recent dance figures. Last year our average nightly intake was \$130. We had our dances in

the school, paid the band \$80 and got \$50 profit from the door AND the concession stand. From our last three dances our average nightly intake has been \$265. The band costs approximately \$150 and we profit approximately \$100 after expenses have been paid. Previously, our concession profit boosted our intake to \$300-\$325 but, for reasons unknown, this was taken away from us.

We feel that we could make our dream of a Community Centre for next year a reality through co-operation of parents, teenagers and the PMQ Council. We feel so strongly that we make the following pledge:

WE, THE TOTEM TEENS, PLEDGE TO DONATE ANY SUM OF MONEY, DEEMED REASONABLE BY THE PMQ COUNCIL, TOWARDS THE CONSTRUCTION OF A COMMUNITY CENTRE.

Your support is needed in our mammoth Clothing Drive in the latter part of November. This clothing is to go to the "Up Coast" Indians. If you have any outgrown clothing (especially baby necessities) start rooting it out now so you'll have it ready when we come calling.

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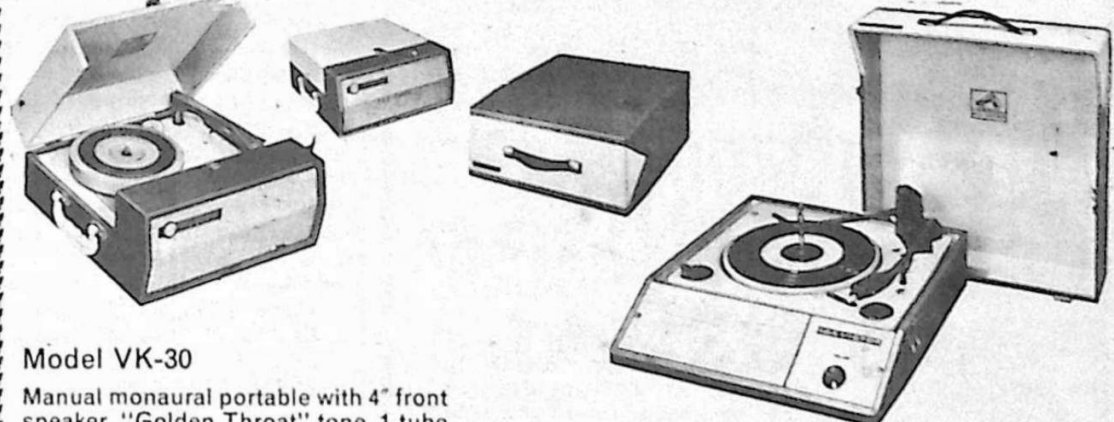
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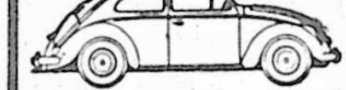
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The regular monthly meeting of the Officers' Club was held in the Officer's Mess on November 17. Theme for the evening was an Arts and Crafts display, convened by Nora Rasmussen. Over half of the main lounge was filled with art work of all description, oil paintings predominant, all the work of members of the club.

In keeping with the approaching holiday season, there were Christmas decorations, as well as copperwork, needlework, ceramics and corkwork.

Pourers for the evening were: Mrs. Audrey Hill and Mrs. Yvonne Gosselin. The theme of the next meeting to be held on January 19 will be "Night in Hawaii" - CP Airlines and Air Canada are expected to participate.

In 1868 Alice Woods of Victoria married Kinloch missionary Robert Tomlinson and departed for the north coast in a Haida canoe — a 24-day journey. Mrs. Tomlinson's first name was given to Alice Arm, a mining settlement near the B.C.-Alaska border.

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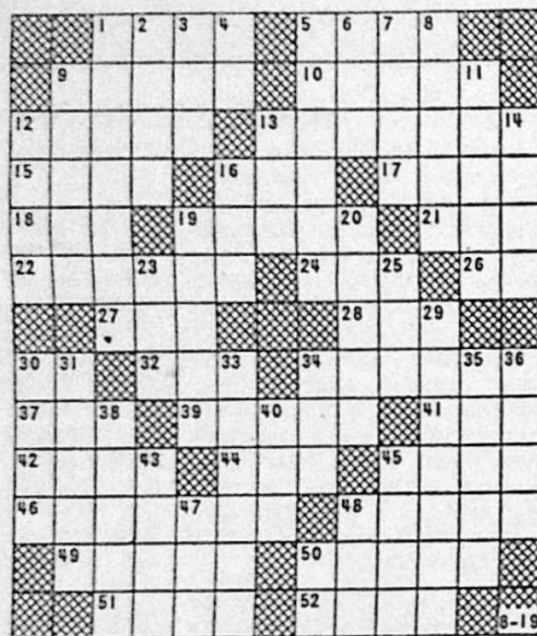
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17. Astringent fruit
18. Thole
19. Direct one's course
21. Period of time
22. Dinner course
24. Twilled fabric
25. Comparative ending
27. Wrong
28. Public vehicle
29. Exists
32. Superlative ending
34. Animal's burrow
37. Oriental ship captain
39. Great Lakes Indians
41. Yale
42. On the sheltered side
44. Hotel
45. Diminish
46. Law
48. Cooked in an oven
49. Barrel strip
50. Not now
51. Pentacle
52. Dyeing apparatus

DOWN
1. Acclimates
2. It is so
3. Clear gain
4. Thus
5. Rancher
6. Literary scraps
7. Delves
8. Gr. pillar
9. Fr. sculptor
11. Worship
12. Headland
13. Four-in-hand
14. Time unit
15. Consumed
19. Reason
20. Puzzle
23. Meadow
24. Barley
25. Play on words
29. Athlete's shoe
30. Cleopatra's maid
31. Seasons
33. More
34. Half score
35. Church official
36. Told a fib
37. Locations
38. Went Saxon king
43. Lot
45. State (Fr.)
46. Sack
48. Note of the scale



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HOW TO HUNT

Now that the deer hunting season is two days away from being last year's lies it may be time to reflect a little on what has been learned by this now-experienced hunter and to pass the information on to those who may wish to hunt while the benefit of this experience is still fresh.

There are a few things one can do between now and the opening of the next deer season. First of all, of course, pay attention to what the other fellow has to say about his hunting habits. The author of this article, for instance, mistakenly believed that hunters, like fishermen, told lies about their kills and always complain about the big ones that forever get away. After hunting with these chaps for the past season, the error of this hypothesis was established: deer hunters have nothing whatever to lie about; the deer are either grazing bovinely ten feet in front of their upraised rifles or they are nowhere in the county. Black-tail deer, such as those found on the island, are uniformly the size of a Great Dane; lying about the size of the deer one shoots is therefore restricted to the size of its antlers. Most hunters, of course, do not bother to bring home the antlers.

Now about equipment. Many hunters will tell you that the 30-30 is obsolete. It is. They also state equally emphatically that the only rifle to buy is a 7 mm Magnum. Or a 30-06. Or a .308 or a .44 magnum, of a .303 or a .300 Savage. Don't be misled by these figures, nor by cross-over points, telescopes vs binoculars, slings, bullet weights and what-have-you. The best thing is a grenade-launcher, followed by a quick burst from a Sten. Either of these articles can probably be obtained through the Armament Section. Whatever you do select in the way of firepower, make sure it's noisy. There is no thrill in killing deer soundlessly; the bigger the bang the bigger the kick you'll get out of it. Moreover, a loud noise will frighten the deer for miles and will get them up moving where you can see them.

Practice sound-shooting. Take your kids into the bush when it's safe to do so and have them sneak up on you. When you hear a twig snap or a crunch on gravel, toss your grenade at it and follow it up with a quick, three-shot burst. Substitute thunderclashes and an air-rifle for the real stuff, of course.

Begin to gather scraps of flaming orange material for your wife to sew into a hunting vest for you. It is regrettable, but a fact, that some hunters cannot distinguish a deer from a human. If you collect a sufficiency of the material, have several vests sewn and issue them to

your hunting partners prior to opening day. Deer look very much like humans.

Save up enough money to buy three shells, a hunting license, a compass (these can be manufactured from a bit of magnet and a pin; any navigator can explain how) a hunting licence and three tags, a package of jelly-beans, and a pint of scotch or other snake remedy. Put all of this in the pockets of your hunting vest in poorly concealed ways so that everyone who sees you will realize you're no novice. Being embarrassed in the woods is synonymous with being lost; You feel fine but you know there've been better days.

Things you shouldn't do: wear a war-surplus helmet with the letters ARP stencilled thereon; take a fishing-rod or a shot-

gun along just in case you get bored; smoke tailor-mades; admit you don't like the flavour of venison; hunt with a dog; drive only a short distance before starting your hunt; take a large scale map of the mainland along; hook a boy-scout knife and mess-kit to your belt; or offer to use your car for transportation.

Following these directions will not get you a deer. But you probably don't have a deepfreeze anyway. Besides, ninety percent of the other hunters don't shoot deer either; the roadsides are littered with tin-cans whose symmetry was ruined by frustrated hunters. The cheapest way to hunt, truthfully, is to borrow a rifle and a cartridge, ask the farmer's permission on whose field you wish to hunt, and shoot a cow.

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It is quite simple to design your own Christmas card. You first make a large print of a good negative that you have selected, then you superimpose the Christmas message on it so that the two combined will blend softly, and with good contrast. All that is left, is to take a close-

up picture of that print to make your master negative.

We will have an election at the camera club in January. This will be to re-elect or elect new club directors. The membership is at a slow increase, anyone interested in joining the club is welcome.

We also hope to start a training program in January. With all the modern facilities available at the club, this is an invitation that no one should pass-up if you have the desire to become a serious amateur. So welcome at the club.

A PORTRAIT OF DIFFERENT MOODS
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AFP NOTES by Maybe

Well once again it is time to pass on the section news which has been garnered from various informants to whom we are duly grateful. Recent arrivals to the section include Cpl. Schneider from Stn Camp Borden, LAC McCleverty from Stn Downsview and AC Connell a recent graduate of AFP School Camp Borden. Cpl. Schneider has already moved into Tyee Park and we just know that he will be enjoying his stay on the "sunny" west coast.

We extend our condolences to Sgt Cec Brown and his family in the unfortunate loss of his brother in a recent accident. It would appear that we are having our share of illness in the section. Cpl Terry Congram and AC Perry both are recovering from appendicitis (who said it is not contagious) and AC Paul has also been hospitalized with neck trouble.

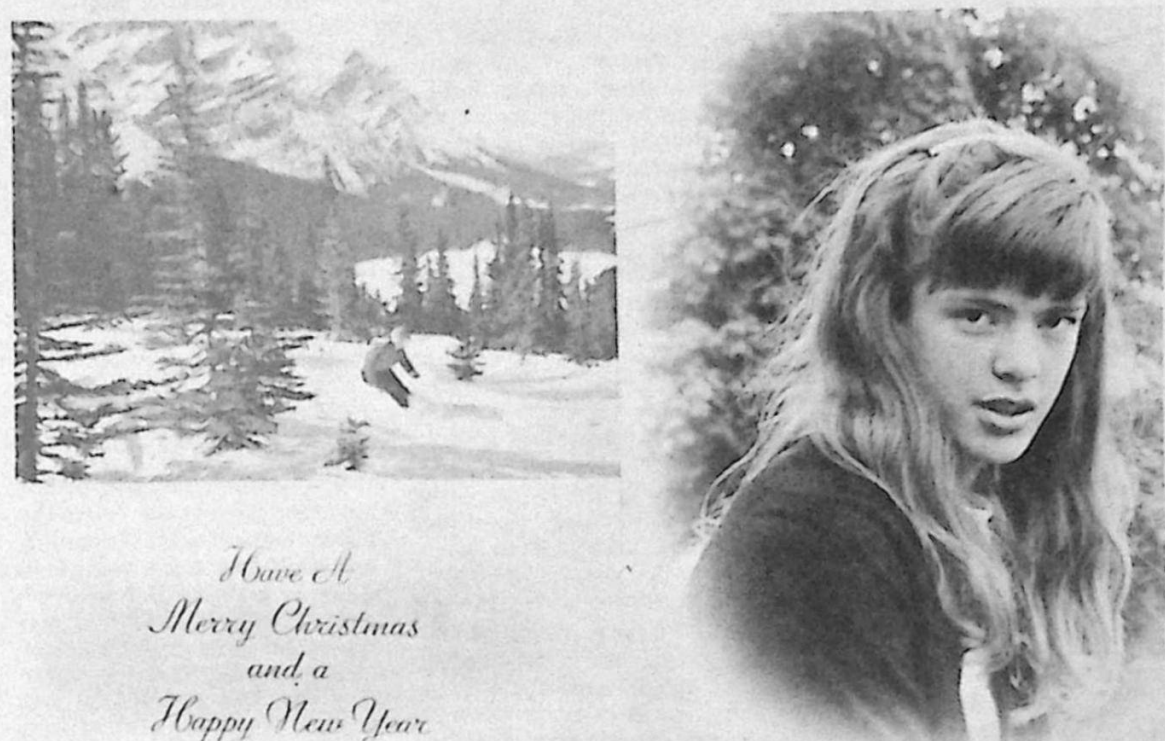
In transfer news we heard that LACs Roger Irwin and Lew Stoddard are transferred overseas at a date TBA. Both are very happy to get the chance to take this government sponsored tour. We are keeping our fingers crossed for them in case there might be a change in selection before they get away.

Our intrepid hunters were out again recently, this time in the Comox Logging area and once again Cpl John Ziglarick obtained a deer. LAC Garnet McKee also got into the act on the same trip

and shot two deer. It would seem that venison steaks will be very much in evidence with all this hunting success. If they are running out of storage space we know of a couple of deep freezers that are almost empty.

Well this has covered all our sections news for this time and I hope my Section informants will be kind to me for the next issue.

Between November 16 and December 31 the B.C. TB-Christmas Seal Society will conduct its sole annual fund-raising effort, the Christmas Seal campaign. The campaign is aimed at prevention and control of TB and other chest disease firstly, by providing funds for the So-



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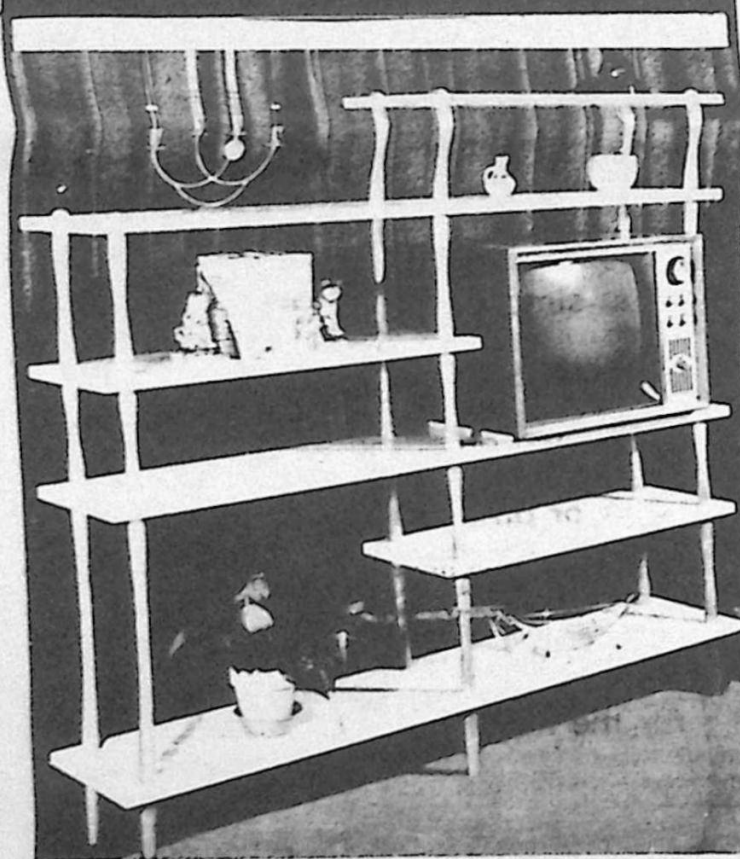
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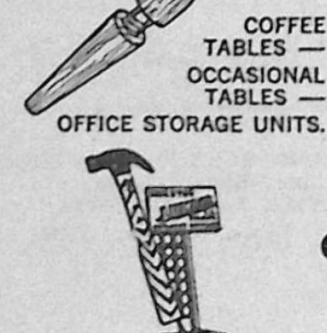
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Senior NCO's Corner

BY BFTSK
Members of the SGTs, Mess in attendance for the weekly Friday night "Weepers" teamed up with members of their choice for the Dart and Shuffle board competition. Shuffleboard (doubles) winners were WO2 Mitchell and CM/Sgt. Amundson. Runners-up were Sgt. Fisher and Sgt. Miller. Dart (doubles) winners Sgt. Oslund and CM/Sgt. Amundson. Runners-up were FS Sparling and Sgt. Kellow. Dart (singles) winner Jack Harris (Retd. Sgt.) Runner-up Sgt. Kellow.

Approximately 140 people attended the Mess "Bingo" nite, Saturday evening Nov. 13. This was a cash bingo with the winners being predominately the fair sex. Winner of the five crisp tenners was Mrs. Grandage. Dancing was to the music of the Seeburg. Food for the occasion was "Ye Olde Fish and Chips."

Tuesday evening the Sgts Mess hosted members of the "Gordie Tapp" show. Representing the mess as hosts were WO1 Van Buskirk, WO1 Goff, WO2 Yeoman's, FS Gregory, FS Scharfe, FS Sparling, Sgt. Auger, Sgt. R. W. Chapman, Sgt. W. Fisher, Sgt. Graves, Sgt. Plewes and Sgt. Samuels. Cocktails preceded a very fine dinner in the mess dining room at 1800 hrs. Gracing the head table from left to right were George Finstad, Dave Clark, Sgt. Vic Samuels, Tommy Common, WO1 Goff, Eleanor Collins, WO1 Van Buskirk, Gordie Tapp, Sgt. Bob Chapman, Ken Dalziel, FS (Moose) Gregory, and John Cantelon, Sgt. Gord Long and members of his staff are again to be commended on the very fine dinner. After the dinner the cast of the show had to return to the Recreation Centre to ready themselves for their show. The show was excellent and all in attendance enjoyed it very much. I liked the one about the zipper, members of the mess enjoyed a social evening after the show. Some members of the show including "Gordie Tapp and Tommy Common managed to return to the mess later in the evening for

a chat with mess members present. All around the evening was a huge success. There were however, some sickly looking members of the mess present the next day (including myself) for a noon pick-me-up.

One of the sickest looking of the lot was one of our FS. He had trouble drinking a "Bromo Seltzer" as he had to cover his ears to cut out the noise the bromo was making. Another humorous piece of news although there could have been a serious injury, was the story about the 240 lb. canary with no feathers and tip tanks loaded trying to descend to the lower floor of the Sgts Mess by flying. This flight however ended with a resounding crash at the bottom of the stairs. The canary concerned apparently suffered no damage except for a sore thumb and a damaged tip tank, "like five man!"

Any members of the mess interested in table tennis on Wednesday evenings are cordially invited to the CRA Hall, Courtenay at 2000 hrs. All interested personnel experienced and not experience are welcomed.

Congratulations to FS Gregory and FS Ackerman on their recent promotions.

"This Funny Life".
The Commanding Officer of our destroyer, a naval academy graduate, was relieved at the end of his tour of duty by a reserve officer, who was also junior to him by a considerable amount.

Our former Captain had always been inordinately proud of his prowess as a ship handler, and had the usual opinion of a C.O. being relieved; that his relief would never be quite as good as himself. Sometime later the two officers met in Washington, where the former skipper was now stationed.

"Well!" he exclaimed "how I have you treated the old girl? Are there any dents or scrapes in her?" "No, sir", replied our present Captain, upon whom the implication was not lost. "No new ones". Anon

USAF News

BY LI. PATTERSON
On November 20 the North American, Quarterly Charity Duplicate Bridge tournament was held at Parksville, and the Courtenay Weekly Duplicate Bridge Club came off with the winning team of Mrs. Novella Hyde and Maj. Ralph L. Crutchfield, Det 5 Comdr. Their very respectable score was 65 per cent, and this figure becomes even more impressive when you realize that North American champs usually score only in the 70's. The same hands are dealt all across the continent, and the competition is rough, to say the least.

Mrs. Hyde attributes their winning to playing the intuitive hunch, rather than the rigid rules, and feels that Maj. Crutchfield's "this is just for the fun of it" attitude really delivered by taking off the pressure. The Major feels, however, that the reason they won was because he was wearing his "lucky" shirt. He's been wearing this same shirt for his last four consecutive 1st place wins with different partners in the Courtenay Club, and now he's afraid to wash it. This could indeed become a gamey game.

The members of the winning team received six Master points each, and this tournament victory put Mrs. Hyde well over her minimum point requirement for her Masters title. The Major just started collecting points in late October and has already gathered in eight of them. If his shirt holds out, there may be another Bridge Master in the offing.

We should add that the Major's wife, Doty, teamed up with Mr. Eric Hyde from the Station Weather Bureau, and they came off with second place in Section A of the same tournament. Apparently the Hydies and Crutchfields make unbeatable teams when they mix it up for Bridge.

On November 2, 1965, MSgt. William F. C. Jesse re-enlisted for another six year tour. This enlistment will put him over the top for 20 years service. On December 8, SSgt. Richard Mitchell will re-enlist, and he also will be signing through for 20. Our newest member in the Detachment is SSgt. Andy LaShier, who arrived this month with his wife and two sons, to begin his two year tour. Congratulations and welcome to the above three men and their families.

B.C. Sports Hall of Fame

Officers who will guide the development of B.C.'s Sports Hall of Fame were elected at the first meeting of the Board of Trustees in Vancouver November 18th.

They are: Chairman, Frank Read, vice-chairman, M. Lyall Barr, secretary-treasurer, W. H. Day, all of Vancouver, and Richard Ellis, honorary solicitor, Victoria.

Establishment of a permanent Sports Hall of Fame as another British Columbia Centennial Project was announced late in October by L. J. Wallace, General Chairman of the British Columbia Centennial Committee. The exhibit will be in the B.C. Building at Exhibition Park, Vancouver.

The Board of Trustees represents all parts of British Columbia. "The attendance and enthusiasm at the first meeting was most gratifying," Mr. Wallace said.

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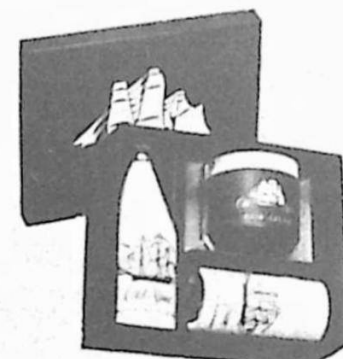


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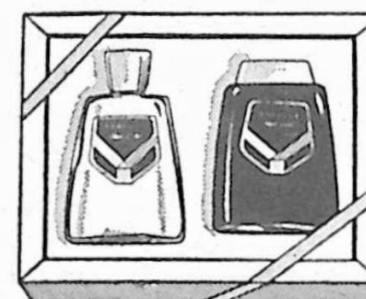
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Tuesday, Nov. 30

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Thursday, Dec. 2

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Saturday, Dec. 4

QUO VADIS

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Peter Ustinov
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Tuesday, Dec. 7

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Thursday, Dec. 9

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