



SCOUTINGS HIGHEST AWARD PRESENTED



AWARDS RECEIVED

Three Queen Scout

On behalf of the Chief Scout OF Canada, His Excellency, the Rt. Honorable Geo. P. Vanier, Governor-General of Canada, Queen Scout Awards were presented by Lt./Col PD Holt (Ottawa District Council Commissioner), in the Assembly Hall at Lansdowne Park Nov. 21 at 8 p.m.

Recipients of Scoutings highest award were: Charles Murray Bell, son of S/L and Mrs. CH Vell of 7 Rigel Rd. (S ORG O AMCHQ, 15 Arcturus Ave. (SAEO 408 Sqn.) Donald Bryon Thompson, son of WO 2 and Mrs. JA Thompson of 6 Altair Ave. (WO Stn. OR) and Eric Andrew Bernard, son of FS and Mrs. SJ Bernard of 18 Mowat St. (Supt. i/c MSE Repair). Another Scout, Don Reid, could not take part in the ceremony due to his family having been transferred to Stn. Camp Borden. His father, "Reg" Read, was our District Scoutmaster before his transfer to Camp Borden. Don started as a Cub with the 54th and went on to become a Queen Scout.

S/L George Grant was presented with his 10 year service medal. S/L Grant is employed in SOSEC AMCHQ. Sgt. "Wally Charman is a holder of the Medal of Merit and was presented with his Medal in Sep. 60 by the Executive Commissioner for Alberta.

It is noted that Scouts Murray Bell and Raymond Springer attended the American Scout Jamboree at Colorado, as part of the Ottawa contingent. This representation was made possible through the support of the Stn. Rockcliffe Group Committee.

Special mention is made of all "Scouters" who give so freely of their time and energy, in moulding the character of the younger generation through the Boy Scouts Organization. Three Scouters from Rockcliffe who participated in the annual Queens scout presentations were S/L George Grant Sgt. Tom Munding (Scoutmaster), and Sgt. Wally Charman (District Cubmaster). Mrs. Charman is a Cubmaster here at Stn. Rockcliffe.



CONGRATULATIONS

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Our school children are really in for a lot of work these days. Besides studying for their Christmas examinations they are feverishly preparing the pageant which proved so successful and popular two years ago thanks to the combined efforts of Mr. S. Quinn and Mrs. B. Berryman.

This is no small task either since it involves a cast of approximately four hundred children. And it is no mean feat for these young ones who have shown up at 8.3 in the morning for the last four weeks for choir practice or who remain after school in the afternoon. I understand that the principals of the play must study their parts on their own until they are called upon to say their lines.

Credit for the co-ordination of the groups involved should

go mainly to the two teachers mentioned above although everyone joins in in one capacity or another; costume designing stage setting, make-up etc. The mothers of cast members under their convenor Mrs. Burness are busily engaged in costume making. For those who did not see the Pageant two years ago, we

can attest to the fact that it would be well worth your time to set aside Tuesday evening Dec. 20th to spend an enjoyable 90 minutes in the school auditorium. The pageant is unique in that it has a speech choir of two hundred voices. Junior and Senior singing choirs and a cast of 35 with

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A Quarter of a Million Hours in the Civil Service

Three civilian employees at Air Materiel Command Headquarters, Rockcliffe, have worked an estimated 225,000 hours in the Government Service.

(L to R) Miss Ruth Wilson, 383 Frank Street, Mr. Thomas Ralph Gordon, son of Mrs. Louise Gordon of 209 Iona

St., and Miss Edna Frances Scott, 55 Fentiman Ave., wear their twenty five year pins, which were presented by A/V/M Clare L. Annis, the Air Officer Commanding. The awards denote at least 25 years in the Civil Service with ten or more of those years with the Department of National Defence. Miss Wilson, a graduate of the Lisgar Collegiate, has been in the Civil Service for 33 years and is supervisor of the Command steno pools. Miss Scott, a group 3 secretary, is a graduate of the Glebe Collegiate and the Ottawa Business College. She has been in the government for 28 years. Mr. Gordon, an Administrative Officer, began his career in the Civil Service 33 years ago. Married to the former Alice Margaret May Young of Ottawa, he is a graduate of the Ottawa Technical High School.





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Fire Fighters Christmas Message

Once again it is time to reach out and into your homes with a Christmas Fire Prevention Message. Just as you take the joy and true meaning of Christmas into your hearts it is our prayer that you take this reminder along with it.

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collectively as a family, then abide by the rules and suggestions laid down.

Over the past few years RCAF Station Rockcliffe has been fortunate, in that our Festive Seasons have been free from the ravages of fire. We attribute this to a continuous year-round Fire Prevention Programme, coupled with the complete co-operation of all Personnel and Dependents.

Please continue to co-operate with us, and extend the joy which abounds at this time of year, throughout the entire year, by keeping us FREE FROM FIRE:

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PRESENTATION BANQUET FOR ARMED FORCES SAFE DRIVING ROADEO -- Paul Mathieu, Associate Deputy Minister National Defence was guest speaker at banquet held for competitors in armed forces roadeo., Miss Joan Emard, radio and TV artist was roadeo queen for the event.



ARMED FORCES ROADEO QUEEN WITH ROCKCLIFFE PIPE BAND -- Miss Joan Emard, Roadeo Queen for armed forces driving contest is surrounded by Rockcliffe Pipe Band, who escorted her into the banquet.

Inter - School Football

For the fifth time in five years of competition the Viscount Alexander School won the ECCAA Flag Football championship. By winning this championship the boys are the proud holders of the J. F. Dolegh Cup.

For the first time since this league was organized the other league members representing smaller schools, gave Viscount a stiff battle.

Last year for instance Viscount won all four games 62-0, 60-0, 62-6, 76-0.

This year a determined team from Fairfield finished in first place but just barely lost out in the finals.

Final League Standings - 1960
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In the sudden death semi-final game, the Viscount Alexander edged Ashbury College 33-32.

The finals, a two game total points series also was won by Viscount as they defeated the previously undefeated Fairfield team 12-0 and 24-24 round score of 36-24.

The members of the Viscount Alexander Team were David Ablett, (snap), Bruce Robertson, Danny Savard, Jim Robinson, Doug Short (guards) Raymond Oulette, Brian Wingate, Denis Senechal, Ricky Signer (ends), Luc St. Jean, Paul Oulette, Ken Acheson, Bruce Macdonald, Dean Mackly, (backfield), Walter Peel (quarterback) Mr. Cliff,

Quite a bit of indigestion is caused by people having to eat their words.

Hear Ye!

speaking roles. Although it is a religious program there are touches of comedy woven into the story. Action is continuous and the choral and speech choirs are interwoven with the action on stage to produce a united whole which is always interesting as well as entertaining.

Pieces of this puzzle will get together for a dress rehearsal on the 19th of this month so that we may expect a polished production the next day. Don't miss it!

The particulars: Christmas Pageant: "The Nativity of our Lord", at the Viscount Alexander School on December

Wing * Span

Now that the Grey Cup Game, and all outstanding bets have been settled, we will try to compose a few lines for the "Record". First, our "meet the faces" part of the column. Let's start with our senior airman, WO2 "Howie" Boyes.



WO H. Boyes

WO2 H Boyes Howie hails from Ottawa, where he spent his school days and pre-service years. It was the year 1937, when Mr. Boyes decided to become a "PF'er" and so joined the RCAF, where he was trained as an Aero Engine Mechanic at Rockcliffe and Camp Borden. Once the training days were over, he did tours at 6RD Trenton, Camp Borden, and Calgary, and during this time, climbed the rungs to become a Flight Sergeant. Over the years, our "Boas" further service at Edmonton, Moose Jaw, Winnipeg and Vancouver. After touring the west, Howie went to AMCH and Uplands, and finally came to know throughout Rockcliffe. It was during his stay at

Moose Jaw, where Howie was married in 1942. He and Mary are now settled in their own home on Pleasant Park Road, and have two fine sons, Doug, the family athlete and youngest, attends school in the city. Their oldest son, Jack, achieved his "wings" via the civilian route, and is now Chief Flying Instructor with the Bradley Air Services in Uplands.

WO 2 Boyes is responsible for the efficient maintenance of PT Flights' aircraft, and where he is always willing to lend a hand to the many technicians employed under his watchful eyes. Keep up the good job Howie.

The next picture you see is that of Cpl. "Len" Clark --



Cpl. L. Clark

We are not only introducing Len Clark, but unfortunately saying good-bye at the same time.

Len is a western boy, coming from Oakville, Manitoba,

where he spent his younger years attending school, and practicing the fine art of carpentry.

It was in Feb of 49, that Len Clark "eyed" the service for career possibilities and so joined the RCAF. As most of us before and after him, he spent many weeks at Camp Borden being enlightened to the ways of a Airframe Technician. Len then moved to 6RD Trenton, where he gained his two hooks, and then in 1954, came to the Flight.

While in Trenton, Len met the former Helen Storm of Picton, and in the usual pattern of romance, they were married in Sep 50. They now reside in PMQ's and are the happy parent of 2 girls and one boy.

After six years in PT Flight, the Clarks are again on the move, this time it's to 4 Wing Germany. We in the Flight will remember Cpl Clark for the splendid job he has done in the past, and some people will remember Len for the top notch paint jobs he has done on their cars.

On behalf of PT Flight, we would like to wish Len and Helen all the best in the future, and sincerely hope their stay in Europe will be a happy and prosperous one.

Now let's meander around the hangar and see what we can pick-up. One new face since our last issue, LAC IM Jackson, and AE Tech all the way from 4 Wing. A big welcome from us all, and we do hope your stay here is a happy one.

Well, the grey Cup game and all it's illustrious celebrations are over, -- whether the post-mortems will ever be -- only time will tell. Nevertheless, it was a good game,

and was enjoyed by the vast majority. Too bad about Miss Grey Cup, it could have been a clean sweep. Being that the personnel of the Flight are from all parts of Canada, there were quite a few Eskimo fans around, and by the way those greenbacks were changing hands, some of us should have stuck to betting "erns". The big question of the period was --- "Why did a certain Sgt. make a mad dash to the bank the first payday after the game." --- Oh, well, Earl, beans aren't too bad and there's another payday coming up.

Ans now to our own participation in the "Little Grey Cup" celebrations. Here is a picture of our Float that was entered in the Station Parade., preceeding the Little Game. It won first prize.

of which we are all very proud. A big hand to Sgt. Len Erier and the boys in the picture, who worked as a team to put it to-gether. Len firmly states that no one person deserves more credit than the rest. Quite a few smoke periods and lunch hours went into its construction. Those in the picture, from left to right are -- Kneeling -- Cpl. Lacroix, CFN Speight, Cpl. Richard, LAC Smith and CFN Gauthier. Standing -- LAC Gater, Sgt. Erier and LAC Fell.

Hats off - to a job well done. The prize was \$15.00 and you might say it went "down" very good.

Now we will move on. Over in the Supply Corner, they are sorry to see "Eric" Vaillancourt leave, -- not very far --, just back to Main Supply. It was good while it lasted, and thanks for a good job well done Eric.

If you notice a couple of Sr. NCO's chasing each other around -- pay no attention -- it's only Joe, our Radio man trying to get "Stew" the electrician to find the magneto noise, that interferes with the A/C radios. It must be electrical trouble -- ask Joe!! We are finally getting our Hangar roof fixed -- sure lucky the rains didn't keep up, or the hangar would have looked like the Mall in London on a rainy day -- umbrellas all over the place.

Our Curling personalities are having another tremendous season as usual, although I did hear of one little incident. It seems there was a "PLUM" dropped along the way. We can't win them all, gang!!

Everything seems quite normal around the Flight this week, guess everyone is thinking of, and getting ready for Christmas, and PT FLIGHT'S CHRISTMAS PARTY. The time and date -- 20:30 hours on 17 DECEMBER, 60, in the RECREATION CENTRE. Don't forget, gang, the food is going to be plentiful and GOOD, there may even be refreshments. So let's all turn out and make this gala affair the best we've had.

I did get one surprise in my wanderings, I asked "Burnie" if he had any news for the column -- and lo and behold -- he didn't have anything to say.

We will now take the opportunity of wishing all our readers a very Merry Christmas and a very Prosperous New Year, and will end this message ----

If we insist on: "Getting into the spirit of CHRISTMAS "Let's keep it merry, and Walk, don't drive."

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BY LAC DJ McGarva

To many of us it's quite a surprise when an airman's past is revealed after you've been working along side him for months on end. This is especially so when they finally come out and start relating some of their war experiences. Actually it takes some prying as it did for Cpl. John Hyams and L A C Harry Holmes.



John Hyams at work in Slides and Vue Graphs at the Photo Establishment RCAF Station Rockcliffe.

John Hyams enlisted in the TA (Militia) England during the early part of Feb 1939. Later, in Aug they were mobilized for war service and in the spring of 1940, John joined the Commandos #3 Independent Co. Two weeks later he was returned to his parent unit solely because he was under age for overseas duty.

The following year, John teamed up with the Parachute regiment and made his first jump at Hardwick Hall, Derbyshire, England. More jumps were then encountered at Manchester and while there he passed the Photo course at the Army and Photo Unit. Also he completed 3 more courses which included the Snipers, Demolition and German Weapons Course.

Armed with his extensive training John was well prepared for the North African Campaign. After many hard days at battle and when the Campaign was in its final stages a long-awaited rest came John's way after being wounded in the front lines. He then served in Sicily and Italy for a period of time. On Sept 17, 1944, the Para Reg bade farewell to the U.K. and headed for Arnheim, Holland. Before take off they all said their

good-byes over a cup of Naafi Tea. Common knowledge has it that the tea was supplied by the Dept. of Psychological Warfare which turns a soldier into a fighting mad-man.

Objective of the mission was to capture the 3 bridges over the Rhine, occupied by the Germans. They consisted of road, railway and pontoon bridges. The Germans blew up the railway bridge and cut the pontoon bridge, thus sinking them. A bitter and fierce battle then followed when John's regiment tried to capture the road bridge. The Allies lost heavily and again John Hyams was wounded but this time he was taken prisoner of war. It may be said battles but not his continued and courageous fighting spirit to crush the enemy while behind prison walls.

Since then a new bridge has been built and a memorial stands at its base in memory of the many soldiers who fought and died there.

For another PE Airman LAC Harry Holmes; the World War II conquest held a fierce battle in the smoke filled clouds over Europe.



LAC Harry Holmes:- Photo Establishment RCAF Station Rockcliffe.

Harry enlisted in the RAF in May 1942 at the age of 18. After completing a ground gunner's course he was posted to an RAF Regiment Squadron and a year later he served on an Air field Defence as an Aircraft Recognition Instructor. Shortly afterwards Harry remustered to a crew and started training on the one year air gunner course. During this time, Ansons, Wellingtons, Sterlings and Lancaster aircraft were all in a day's work. On completion of the course Harry Holmes was

promoted to Sgt. and awarded his Air Gunners badge.

He was then posted with 218 Gold Coast Squadron RAF. There he completed an operational tour of 30 missions against German targets. Included in this was the 1000 bomber raids over Berlin, Dresden and Hamburg. Many unforgettable and frightening nights were encountered by Harry and his crew members during these raids. To him and his by-gone buddies we owe so much and perhaps someday when we all form up in the blue yonder, overlooking the ghost outlines of thundering bombers, we will then realize the torture and hardships endured by the airmen and officers of the 1000 bomber raids over Germany.

Later, after Harry's completion of operational flying he served with Flying Control and in Nov 1946 he was released from the RAF with the rank of Warrant Officer.

In Sept 1949 we find him serving in the Royal New Zealand Airforce and working in the Central Photographic Section Ohakia. Among many other duties Harry was part of the force of airmen at Wellington NZ who were loading and unloading ships during the long shoremans 5 month strike.

Later in 1952 Harry settled down to married life and one year later their first son was born at Parmlerston North NZ.

Finally, in 1956 the long arm of the RCAF reached out and Harry Holmes wound up at RCAF Stn. St. Johns PQ to begin his career as a Canadian airman.

Two months later LAC



The Arnheim Road Bridge over the Rhine where Cpl. John Hyams was wounded and taken a prisoner.

Holmes arrived here at PE where he was employed in Contact Print and later in the Film Vault.

For 2 1/2 years he instructed in PE's Trade Advancement Section and many a thankful airman can honestly say that through Harry's class instructions, trade board exams were made possible to pass.

At present LAC Holmes is doing outstanding studio portraits and photo copying work. As for being in Canada he rates it tops and finds the RCAF second to none.

On the main floor in Canada's White House, Projection Print is swamped with work orders from all corners of the continent. # 1 Dark Room has the task of producing enlargements at sometimes unbelievable sizes. This is done with what we commonly call "Big Bertha" which is a Horizontal Saltzman enlarger mounted on tracks. The easel on which the prints are made reaches the maximum of 40" wide and 60" long. When larger prints are required the easel is removed and size is limited only to the dimensions of the wall at the other end of the room. At present LAC's

Stevens, Romkey and Isherwood have the task of manhandling Big Bertha and while developing the prints they come close to getting a good soaking in the developer tanks. After the prints are fixed for 15 minutes and washed for 1 hour they are brought out to the General Work room. Under the supervision of FS Lou Piper NCO I/C the prints are dried and distributed. A work order (k 5) some times calls for prints to be mounted on masonite for displays, such as required at Toronto's CNE. The prints are first lathered with glue and then laid on a sheet of masonite. Next comes the chore of putting it through a roller which squeezes all the air bubbles out and leaves the print well glued down as well as having a smooth surface. Bob Martin, PE's Carpenter, then gets into the act. It's his job to trim the mounted prints down to a required border but the task of sanding the edges is up to us. Usually this is a back-breaking job and requires a lot of time.

Thus work continues in Projection Print and Sgt. Prockiw keeps the staff happy with his continued readiness to help us over the humps.



Left to Right:- LAC's Jim Isherwood and Dave Romkey in the process of printing a 40 x 60 inch photograph of the Argus using the Horizontal Saltzman Enlarger. (Jim Isherwood is on loan to P.E. from Practise Flight)



Left to Right:- LAW Toots Edwards, Eve Becholdt and Flt/Sgt. Lou Piper mounting a 40 x 60 inch print on Masonite in the Projection Print General Work Room.

Meet Your 54th Group

In this, the first of our news columns in the Rockcliffe Record, I will take the opportunity of introducing you to the 54th Group (RCAF Rockcliffe) We are comprised of three sections, the Rover Crew, believed to be the first in the RCAF is under the leadership of R/L Bill Hammonds of 4 CU who is assisted by A/R/L Ray Parthenals of Training Flight. Anyone between the ages of 16 and 20 are welcome to attend their meetings. For time and place contact Cpl. Bill Hammonds at 32-013.

The Scout Troop is broken into two groups, and known as "A" and "B" Troops. "A" Troop is under the guidance of S/M Ken Hudson of the Hospital Staff and he is assisted by A/S/M Dave Henehey of 4 of 1082 Quarry Rd. Danny is a student at Rideau High School. "A" Troop meets Wednesday nights at 1930 hours. "B" Troop which meets on Tuesday evenings at 1930 hrs. is under the leadership of S/M WG

"Tom" Munding of 4 CU and assisted by A/SM Bernie Stewart of 4 CU and A/S/M Andre "Rico" Ricard of Training Flight. There are still some openings in the Tuesday evening meeting for boys of 11 to 16 years of age, who would like to join in some outdoor enjoyments.

We have four Wolf Cubpacks meeting at 1830 hrs. Monday to Thursday inclusive, C/M Bob Shaw skips the Monday evening pack, and he is assisted by A/C/M Bob Stewart. On Tuesday night we have the leadership of C/M Hagerman of Training Flight and A/C/M Chuck Goving of the Supply Section. The Wednesday evening pack is under the guidance of C/M "Bud" McCarville, who is assisted by A/C/M Jim Wigley and A/C/M Ron Lee. On Thursday evenings we have the pack under the leadership of C/M Roni Charman, who is assisted by A/C/M Bruce Wallace and A/C/M Dan Currie.

More next issue.

408 SQN NEWS

Things seem to have settled down along the hangar line once again after the hectic football weekend. Congratulations to the victorious Eastern Team coached very capably by Sgt. "Art" Binnie, and to the losers, a good game fellows - better luck next year! Speaking of Sgt. Binnie, all personnel in the Sqn. were happy to hear that he has been selected to work with the Defence Research Board with AF-HQ on the SAGE system for a period of three to six months. A real feather in the 408 hat!

The Lancers seem to be getting around these days to say the very least - one just returned from Lisbon after a fine trip. The boys spent two days seeing the sights around Lisbon, LAC Stevens and LAC Tracy passed along some of the notable highlights of the tour of the city; seven airmen were able to hire a taxi for a grand tour of the city at extremely low rates

and were able to take in most of the more famous sights of Lisbon. While the boys saw several slums, they also viewed many fine apartment buildings. Several picturesque monuments and water fountains are found along the streets. Near the centre of the city is a very fine monument of Christ which symbolizes the deep religious feeling in Portugal and Spain.

While the boys were notable to see any bull-fights, they noted that much entertainment was available for the tourist. The taverns have singing waitresses, good wine and beer; but serve really rugged coffee! The foods were definitely not to Western tastes, but nonetheless very good. The climate was excellent. The city is served by a reasonably efficient transportation system of double deck buses, rail lines and taxi fleets. They found that the dress was reasonably close to North American styling; but did appear to be somewhat outdated. The people were friendly and most hospitable.

A hearty welcome to F/O "Ed" Lypchuk who arrived in late October. He trained at 4 (OTU) Trenton prior to joining the Lancaster crew line. F/O Lypchuk is a native of Tisdale, Sask., and is married and a proud daddy of a five month old daughter.

F/O Lypchuk studied at RMC

graduated in 1959 and then earned his BSc in Electrical Engineering at the University of Saskatchewan in 59-60. Welcome to 408's Nav Section and many happy landings.

Also coming to 408 from OTU is F/O "Happy Bell" Sharkey. He is another fine graduate of RMC in Political and Economic Science. Originally hailing from Glasgow, Scotland, F/O Sharkey has lived in Canada since 1951. F/O Sharkey is also married and to date has no family.

A hearty plug to the Christmas Tree Sales Staff of 408 Sqn: Cpl. "Stan" Brown, Cpl. "Jim" Wright and Cpl. "Goldie" Golding. These boys have a fine display of trees this year and are deserving of your support. Drop in and view the selection.

We pass along best wishes from the entire maintenance line to LAC "Larry" Hoath and LAC "Sparkie" Dymms, both of whom have elected to withdraw from the service and take up new vocations in civilian life. Happy Landings, boys!

As a sign off - don't forget the Squadron Smoker this year it promises to be bigger, boisterous and bad. Come along and join the fun, fellows!

Remember when you celebrate this Christmas that others are not so fortunate - Be sure to help all you can in a good Christmas spirit. Until next issue, fellows - "Chocks Away!"

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As in previous years, the Community Council will again award prizes to the best exterior decorated homes in the PMQ areas. Judging will take place on Tuesday evening, December 20th commencing at 2000 hrs.

by an impartial, non - PMQ resident.

Let's add to the beauty of the community at this Festive Season and at the same time be eligible for one of the prizes.

Found

The undermentioned articles have been found and may be claimed during working hours from the AFP, upon satisfactory proof of ownership.

D44/155 (a) One radio

(b) One car coat

D44/155 One wallet

Most youngsters think there are only three seasons in the year -- baseball, football and basketball.

Teen Town Xmas Dance

Friday, Dec. 23, - 8:30 p.m. North Wing - Airmen's Mess RCAF Stn. Rockcliffe

The Services of the Barney Ross Orchestra are being provided by a grant from the Recording Industries Trust Funds, obtained through the co-operation of Local 180, American Federation of Musicians. Semi-Formal - Taffeta & Ties Special Food

Well-Baby Clinic

January

During the month of January only the Well-Baby Clinic will be held on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, January 4 & 18 Upstairs in the Recreation Centre.

Canvas -- Retarded Children Nov. 29th

November 29th.

Donations of \$323.97 were realized during the above canvas of PMQS: Thank you for your contributions.

A Special vote of thanks to Mrs. Audrey Cronk of the Welfare Committee and the 29 volunteer ladies from PMQ who assisted in this drive.

Station Theatre

Saturday Dec. 17 - "Turning Point" Paramount - Starring William Holden, Edmund O'Brien & Alexis Smith. Plus 2 Cartoons.

Sunday Dec. 18 - Special Sunday Afternoon Show at 13:30 "Walt Disney's" Peter Pan Also Cartoon.

Sunday Dec. 18 "The Last Voyage" in Metro Color - Starring Robert Stack & Dorothy Malone. Plus Cartoon.

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Community Council 'Prize Nights'

Community Council Prize Nights are held weekly in the Recreation Centre at Station Rockcliffe. Prize Nights are open to ALL members of the Armed Forces, their dependents and guests; and ALL civilian employees of Stn. Rockcliffe, with their dependents and guests.



Each holder of a Service Identification Card or a Stn. Rockcliffe Dependents Identification Card (White) is entitled to two guests. Attendance is restricted to persons at least 21 years of age. Snack Bar Facilities and Refreshments available. Admission - 50c for Door Card Additional Cards - 25c each. Share-the-Wealth Cards - 3 for 25c

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AIRWOMEN'S ANTICS

Short and sweet, but not missing, at least, will be this month's tattling. Tattling is about the best descriptive noun.

Bobby Michell (AMC) and George Hamilton (PT/FLT) clasped hands thru their wedding vows on Friday 9th December 60.

Following this wonderful e-

vent the Hard Times Dance was going full swing as everyone enjoyed themselves in their comfortable, easy going slacks and shirts.

Going back into the past of approximately one week, we would like to comment on the Cocktail Party which was held at the North Wing of the Airmen's Mess on December 3, 1960. This was one occasion where everybody met everybody else with a casual and friendly air. A big THANKS goes to the airmen who helped the party to be a success by rendering their services as waiters and bar-tenders. Thanks loads, fellas!

Sad good-byes were extended to Mary Butler and Elaine Senasac who have left us to be on the receiving end at Stn. Downsview. A stag going away party was held for these two on Wednesday Dec 7/60.

Tears were shed in beer to take down the alcohol content but everyone was cheerful all the same. Sorry to see you go but such is life ----

While these two are leaving more girls are passing thru the archways of Barrack Block 16. Welcome to Rockcliffe. That winds it up. Short and sweet and a little forlorn but that's the way the mop flops --



MONEY FOR IDEAS

Left to Right: - WO1 Arthur Swartz, CD, Cpl. Alec Moroz and Sgt. Allvin Doyle, CD, were presented with cheques, suggestion awards by the AOC.

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It's the Christmas season again ... a time of gaiety, rejoicing and happy memories of Christmases past. Happy memories for most of us, that is. But for the families of the several hundred persons who lost their lives in traffic accidents during last year's yuletide season, the memories are sad and tearful. For them, after time takes away the first sharp pangs of grief, Christmas will be Christmas again almost, but not quite. For the loss of the loved one will always cast a shadow on the holiday season. During the holidays this year millions of drivers will drive with caution, courtesy and common sense, and they won't have accidents. But, in spite of warnings, holiday driving tips, radio and television announcements and grim traffic death toll, predictions, several hundred people will die. And several hundred families have a black Christmas. Please drive safely and make this Christmas a merry one for you and yours.

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'Operation Santa Claus'

An RCAF cargo plane left Station Namao, Alberta, December 2nd, to airlift seven thousand pounds of Christmas supplies to eight arctic posts. Dubbed "Operation Santa Claus" the paratroop of Christmas trees, food, mail and supplies to the isolated arctic weather-reporting sites is an annual occurrence for Namao-based 435 Transport Squadron.

One C-119 'Flying Boxcar' left the Namao base ten miles north of Edmonton, with a crew of twelve and nine Christmas trees. First stop of the seven day operation is Fort Churchill, Manitoba, where the transport plane will be loaded with 7000 pounds of supplies. The supplies, in parcels of 240 pounds, is packed in special wicker panniers, manufact-

ured by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in Toronto. The baskets will be dropped by parachute to the weather-reporting stations including Arctic Bay, Pond Inlet, Grise Fiord, Alexandria Fiord, Mould Bay, Isachsen and Eureka. One other station, Spence Bay, may be included, but authority had not been received when the Flying Boxcar left Namao, Dec. 2nd.

The C-119 will use RCAF Detachment Resolute Bay on Cornwallis Island, 1352 nautical miles northeast of Edmonton, as its main base of operations. All paratroop flights to the isolated sites will be made from Resolute Bay, where the plane will be serviced and fuelled.

Since the sun is below the horizon during the arctic winter, personnel at the sites will light oil flares to guide the "Operation Santa Claus" plane, to paratroop areas. Personnel at the sites are either RCAF, Department of Transport or United States Weather Bureau employees.

Members of the 435 (Air Transport Command) Squadron Santa Claus crew are: F/L F.W. Hales, F/O M.J. Dodd, F/L W.E. Bolton, F/O M. J. Gallagher, F/O D.F. Clifton, F/L J.G. DeLong, Cpl. R.G. Clark, LAC J.E. Senechal, LAC F.M. Koll, LAC D. E. Ives, Cpl. R.E. Anderson and LAC A.R. Tomlinson.

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