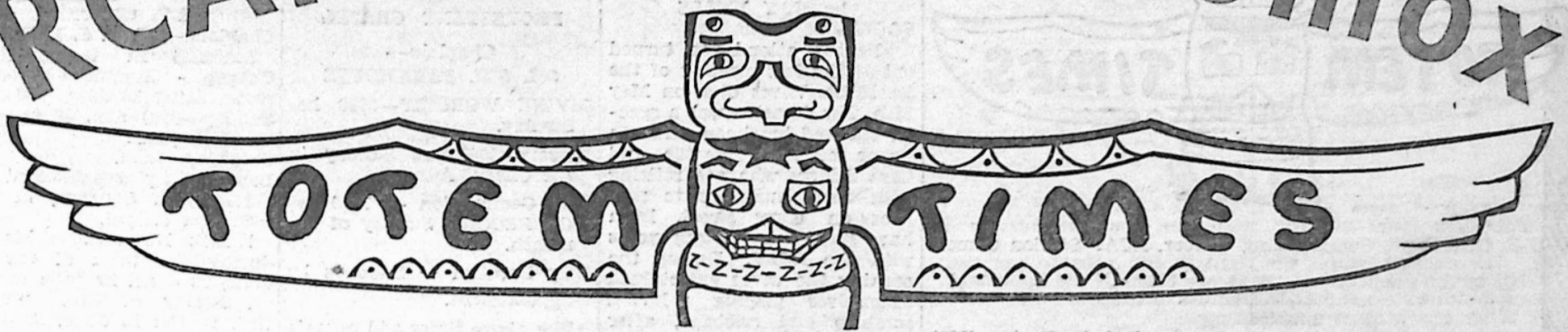


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Squadrons Deploy for Summer



W/C Inglis touches down at Paine Field in first 409 Squadron Voodoo with summer detachment.

Personnel and aircraft from both 407 and 409 squadrons began deployment to their summer bases this week. 409 Nighthawks, commanded by W/C Graham Inglis, will operate from Paine Field near Everett, Washington, for nearly three months while Comox runways are closed to jet traffic during reconstruction. The CF-101B Voodoo Squadron will be completely self-supporting during the deployment.

More than 180 officers and airmen are being relocated to Paine, with approximately 18 of the squadron's aircraft. These personnel and the support equipment for the squadron are being airlifted from Comox to Paine by two C-119 Flying Boxcars from 435 Transport Squadron (Nanaimo). The airlift will be completed by Friday.

Paine Field was selected as the alternate base to ensure that 409 Squadron is retained within operational control of the 25th Noral Region Headquarters at Tacoma, Washington, and to locate it as close as possible to Comox. The Air Defence mission of 409 will not change, since it is located at a base near the Canadian-US border.

407 Neptunes will be temporarily based at Pat Bay to alleviate the possibilities of air traffic problems which may arise with the runway renovations. Three aircraft will remain at Pat Bay for the summer and the first detachment of approximately 70 officers and men under detachment commander S/L C. Rushton left this week for Pat Bay.

Ice Rink Slated for late this Year

RCAF STATION COMOX, B.C. June 4—Authorization was received this week from Air Force Headquarters in Ottawa for RCAF Station Comox to proceed with the construction of a \$100,000 ice skating and hockey rink near the base.

The overall program is aimed primarily at producing, as soon as possible, a long-desired enclosed skating and hockey ice surface for recreation. The initial product, by the end of this year, is expected to include the basic necessities to meet this requirement, having a regulation ice surface and minimum dressing room facilities. However, as the rink slides into operation and more non-public funds become available, refinements for spectator comfort and other features will be added.

Plans on the unit currently include making the rink available to civilian residents and youngsters in the Comox Valley on an admission basis, accordance with program by an appointed rink committee.

The use of the rink for curling on special occasions will be considered from time to time. However, the area's major function will remain that of skating and hockey during most of the season.

AVM Orr Presents Mynarski Trophy

Air Vice Marshal W. A. Orr, Air Member for Personnel at Air Force Headquarters in Ottawa, presented the Mynarski Memorial Trophy to RCAF Station Comox, B.C., at a ceremony held in the combined mess on Friday, June 5.

The Mynarski Trophy is presented annually to the Air Force Station considered to have the best recreation program for children and youth.

Air Vice Marshal K. M. Guthrie (retired) represented the RCAF Association at the affair, and Air Commodore R. C. Weston, Senior RCAF Officer on the West Coast, acted on behalf of the Air Officer Commanding Air Defence Command.

Guest speaker Keith Maltman, B.C. co-ordinator for sports and fitness, was a representative from the Recreation Branch of the Provincial Department of Education.

The Pilot Officer Andrew G. Mynarski, VC, Memorial Trophy was instituted in June, 1956, when Mrs. Annie Mynarski, mother of the Victoria Cross winner, presented it to Air Marshal Hugh Campbell, Chief of the Air Staff, who accepted it for the RCAF. In making the presentation, Mrs. Mynarski represented the Polish Wings of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association who donated the trophy which has become symbolic of well-conceived and effective recreation programs for the youth on RCAF stations.

Pilot Officer Mynarski, a mid-upper gunner on a Lancaster bomber, died following the crash of his aircraft in France on the night of 12 June, 1944. He was awarded the Victoria Cross for his bravery in attempting to save a comrade's life.

Five of the six surviving

members of the Lancaster's crew attended ceremonies in Edmonton when the trophy was presented to the RCAF during the National Convention of the RCAFA in 1958.

There are four wings of the RCAFA composed of former members of the Polish Air Force. They are: 310 Wilno Wing, 430 Warsaw Wing, 431 Krakow Wing and 436 Mynarski VC Wing.

The Mynarski Trophy is presented annually to the RCAF Station which has made the most effective use of its resources in developing a recreation program suited to the needs of the station's young people. RCAF Station Parent, P.Q., won the trophy for 1958-59 and RCAF Station Cold Lake, Alta., was judged the best in the 1959-60 competition.

The trophy bears the inscribed dedication: "In Memory of Pilot Officer A. C. Mynarski, VC, whose gallantry in the air and sacrifice will long remain an inspiration." The trophy also bears the words of the inscription on the Polish Air Force memorial at Northolt, England: "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept faith. Replicas of the Victoria Cross and the badge of a Polish pilot also appear on the trophy."



AVM Orr arrives with G/C E. G. Ireland and A/C R. C. Weston for the Mynarski trophy dinner at Comox.



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Editors note -

Flying Officer Maurice Pitre, our editor-in-chief for the past six months has been transferred to Clinton, Ontario, to attend the DMCC electronics course, and receive eventual employment in the SAGE complex.

The staff of the Totem Times wishes him good luck in future rabble rousing and sincerely hopes that he achieves the success he rightly deserves.

Flight Lieutenant Bill Hedges, our Lake and Stream contributor, has been transferred from his beloved fishing grounds and will be taking up residence in Norfolk, Virginia. His successor's first column appears below.

Lake and Stream

When Bill Hedges (Numb-Rod) was casting around for a replacement to continue the fishing column, he probably considered that the most obvious candidate was the man who purchased his boat, motor and as much information on the local trout lakes as he or any other fisherman usually likes to divulge. I have that rather dubious honour - and I thank you, Bill.

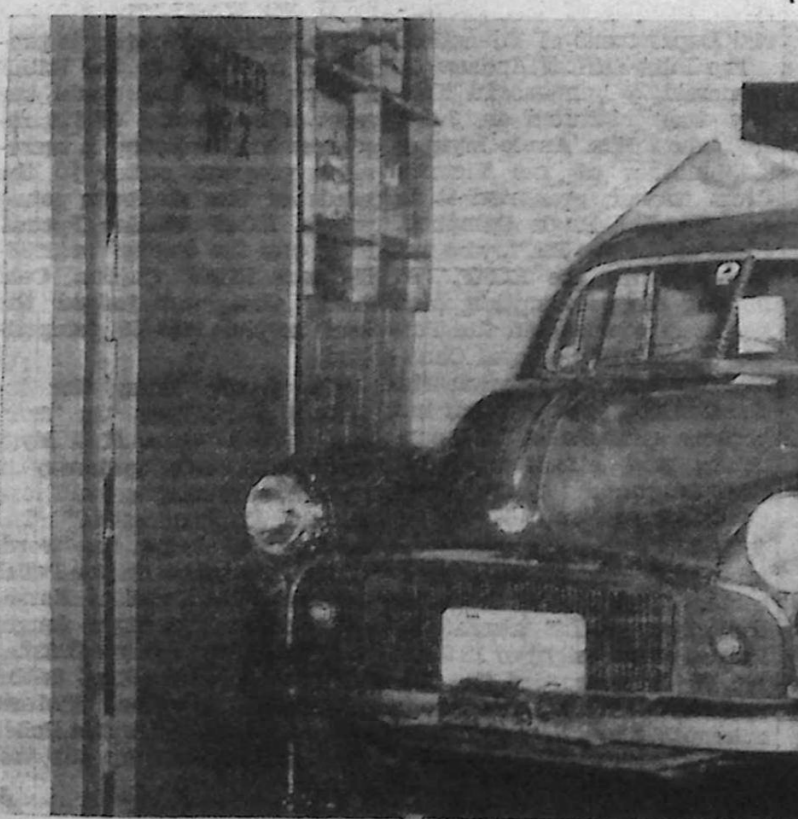
It would appear that with the bluebacks and springs moving up the Strait, fishing talk should centre on salmon fishing. Unfortunately, your writer's experience is limited to that which you find on the grocer's shelves, so I can't discourse with any degree of intelligence on this aspect of our beloved pastime.

What I plan to do is to ask one of the experts on salmon fishing, e.g., Sgt. Willander or S/L Rushton to assist in future columns and hope that with their background they may be of some help to those of us who are just beginning.

I would like to close this opening column by expressing the thanks of every fishing buff on Station Comox to Bill Hedges for his entertaining and informative columns throughout the past year.

The Parking Problem

It is still a tough job to find a parking spot at RCAF Station Comox. The picture below illustrates how one enterprising officer solved it for himself. His glee was short lived however, as the spot turned out to be the 409's Operations Room. He was ticketed for parking in a restricted area.



Harem Highlights

by GAY WELLS

Record attendance turned out at the last meeting of the Sr. NCO's Wives Club on May 25th. The occasion was a special tea and luncheon given in honor of Molly Saville and Cora Adams who are retiring with their husbands to new lives on civvy street. Both have spent many happy years with the RCAF. During the evening the wives entertained themselves playing whist, scrabble and cribbage, after which a delicious luncheon was served and tea was poured. The tea table had a delightful setting of spring flowers in a fleur de lis arrangement. Pouring were Mrs. Black and Molly Saville.

F/S and Mrs. Ted Adams have had as their guests for the past few days Mr. and Mrs. W. Meyers of Whitlerock. The Meyers are long time friends of Cora and Ted, with whom they used to live during the war years in Dauphin, Man.

A tea was held in the Officers' Mess on Sunday, May 31, by the officer's wives of 409, in honor of the members who will be leaving their squadron shortly. The tea table was decorated with colorful bouquets of daisies. Pourers were: Nonie Ireland, Mary Inglis, Nuvela Peterson and Sally Feedham. During the tea Mrs. Inglis presented all the parting Canadian wives with lovely leather dogwood pins. As a memento of their stay in Canada, the two American wives, Beth Graves and Charlotte Riley, were each given a silver maple leaf pin. A special thank you goes out to all the wives, who through their combined efforts, helped to make the tea the success it was, and also to Carroll Neil who convened it.

The wind up banquet for the Sr. NCO's Wives Club was held June 6th at the Elk Hotel. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Meyers of Whitlerock, and Miss M. Godin of Vancouver. Other guests were Mrs. Boon and Mrs. Caldwell of Courtenay and Comox respectively, and Mrs. Black of Wallace Gardens. The president, Mrs. Irene Cook, presented spoons to four members who are leaving the station in the near future. Recipients were: Jan Ostrander, leaving for France, Alice Wallace, departing for Germany, Cora Adams, making her new home in Victoria and Molly Saville, who is leaving the Air Force, but not the area. The entertainment committee presented all attending members with corsages. Following the banquet the wives retired to the mess where they joined their husbands to play bingo and dance. At the mess Mrs. Cooke presented WO Ostrander

Chapel Chimes



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Holy Communion — 1100 hrs the SECOND Sunday of the month.

Holy Baptism — Sundays by appointment.

The above times will operate from 28 June to 6 September.

NOTE: All other church activities will recommence in the Fall.

R.C. CHAPEL

Chaplain—S/L T. J. PARADIS MASSES in the Station Chapel - Summer schedule commencing 28 June, 1964. Sunday—8:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday—9 a.m.

Baptisms by appointment at 1:15 p.m., Sundays, in the Station Chapel.

NOTE: No weekday Masses during the week of the 15 June, 22 June, 29 June except on Friday of these weeks; that is, the 18 June, 23 June and 2 July. No 5 p.m. Sunday Mass on the 28 June only.

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The RCAF Bachelor

by F/L H. G. MEINERT

In days of yore, military bachelors were a majority in all the forces, and were considered gay, daring, adventurous, gallant, handsome and exciting, both as a group and individually. Honour was their way of life and all else was second best. They earned their reputation by fighting for it at the slightest provocation either locally or nationally.

Then came the big change. War was technically outlawed; peace was in vogue. People had had enough of the childish bickering throughout the centuries that resulted in millions of untimely deaths and a slow growing population. War then became the exception not the rule, which forced most of the countries at peace to reduce their armies. The armies in turn were forced to seek entertainment in fields other than combat.

Enter the silent change. The entertainment that the armies chose was marriage. Slowly and ever so silently the married men became a majority. Political influence

der with a crystal punch bowl on behalf of the Wives Club. It was a special tribute paid to the Honorary PMC in appreciation for the co-operation received by the club over the past years. A big bouquet goes out to Colleen Ried and Joe Parker who contributed so much in making the evening a big success. Marg Harris won the \$100 bingo jackpot.

Cpl. and Mrs. J. Harchey left for two weeks vacation on the 4th of June. They are visiting with Mrs. Harchey's parents in Belleville, Ont. Congratulations go out to LAC and Mrs. R. W. Hott, who were blessed with a new son, born 29th May. Mrs. Hott, you have the distinction of having been the only Air Force wife in St. Joseph's Maternity in the past two weeks!

ANNOUNCEMENTS The Cpls' Wives' Club will not be conducting any business meetings during the months of July and August, however, the lounge will remain available to the club members the first Tuesday of each month, in order that the wives may get together socially if they so desire. The club will be holding their wind-up party on Tues. June 23rd, commencing with a buffet supper at the Cpls' Mess, followed by a party and skits in the lounge. Don't miss it.

THE PROTESTANT GUILD have extended an invitation to members of the CWL to join them in a potluck supper, to be held in the Protestant Chapel Annex, on Tuesday, June 16th, at 7 p.m.

HAREM HILITES will be discontinued until September when new fall activities get underway on the station. May I wish you all Happy Holidays!

helped ease through legislation which approved sufficient allowances to make family living easier. The first wilful act of discrimination. By allotting the married did governments infer that a bachelor was worth less to his country even though he and his counterpart were doing exactly the same job? Big business could never afford that. Think of the money that could have been saved. Think of the bachelors that could have been saved.

Come on my lads, it pays to get married.

Finally, all but a stalwart few succumbed, and most of the few only because they were fresh, eager recruits unaware of their fate. Well where does all of this leave our gay, daring, adventuresome, gallant, handsome and exciting bachelor?

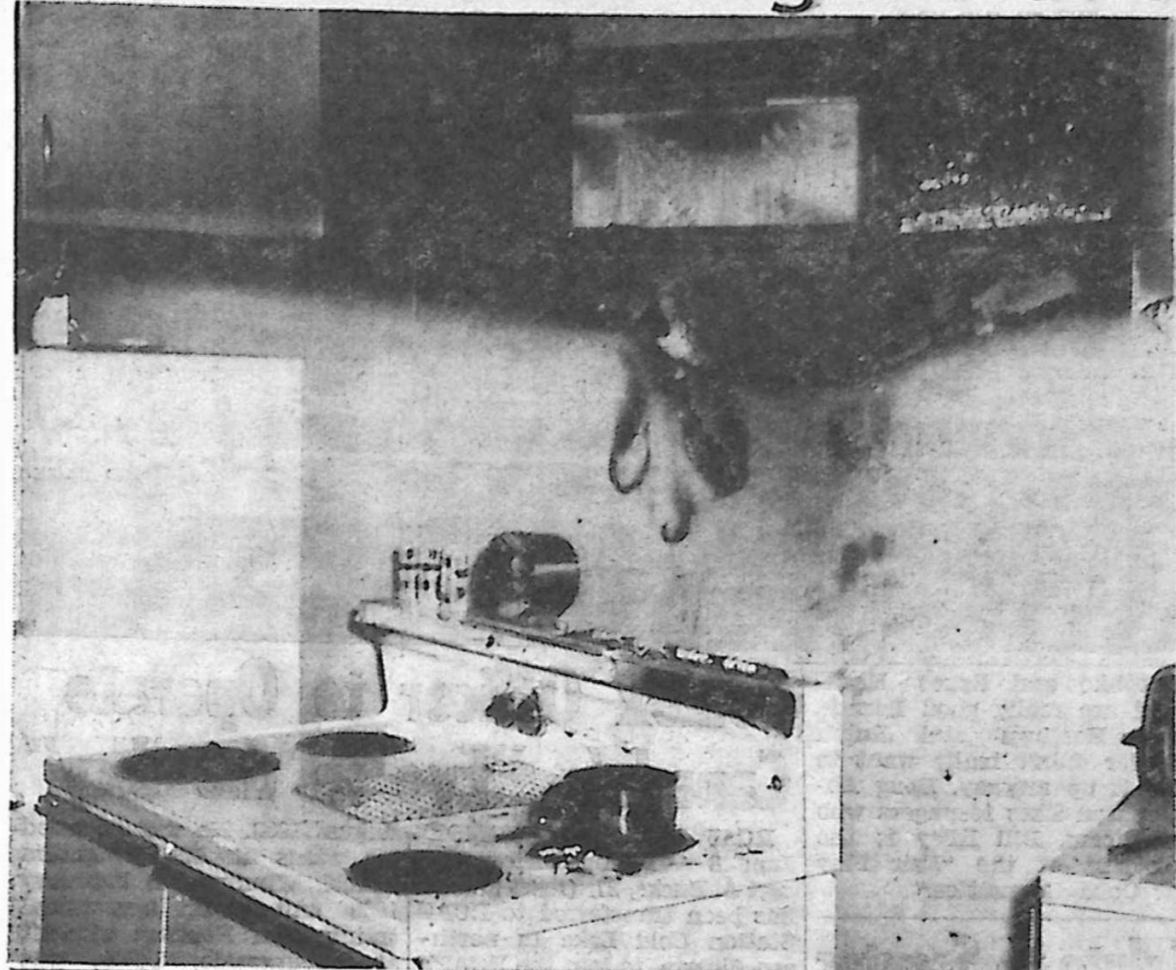
First of all his field of honour has been narrowed. Canadians just don't get into very many wars. In addition, the days of pistols at twenty paces, or rapiers at dawn have virtually faded and gone. The heroic scenes of gauntlets being slapped across a cheek and thrown to the floor will quicken the hearts of men and maids no more. The poor chap is reduced to bickering over local issues at the bar or throwing the occasional punch if things get too heated. This then makes him the exact copy of his contemporary on civvy street.

On the other hand, progress has led to a demand for higher intelligence in the recruit, and with this intelligence came learning and knowledge. With knowledge came the realization that these duels, fights and conquests were dependent on individual prowess generally of a physical nature. They found out that more could be accomplished by thought than action, rather than blind action with "the upholding of the honour" the sole objective.

Another big change is his barrack room. He no longer lives in drab surroundings. On stations weher common sense and rules permit it, the new single man comforts himself with paintings, books, oriental rugs, trophies, hi-fi, travel posters, models, the occasional playmate of the month, and many other mementos accumulated and used to bring good times to mind. Perhaps he is anticipating the day when he will achieve recognition and be allowed the pleasure of privacy and guests of his choosing.

And so we have the modern military bachelor. Not challenging and resplendent in gaudy, decorative uniform and riding a white horse, but brainy and slightly subdued except when drinking, opinionated on many subjects, self-conscious about wearing a uniform in public, and finally, reluctant to defend the fair sex in front of his buddies.

Fire Protection Flight News



This Could Happen to You

The above is not a figment of our imagination but did actually happen to some one. It is not our intention or even our job to point the finger of accusation at any one but rather it is our job to help and assist you in Fire Prevention and such emergencies. We respect the privacy of a man's home. We accept that it is not a place to be invaded by an army of inspectors charged primarily with enforcement of fire precautions. But the wages of privacy should not be death. We have a duty therefore, both to the service and to you, to increase your awareness of fire risks in those fields. The above really happened through lack of knowledge, which unfortunately, is no rarity amongst the PMQ residents.

Now then to deal with such an emergency; should you be unfortunate enough to have a fire happen while you are cooking with fat, ie making chips, fry and remember these simple instructions. Yes we know it is easy for us to talk thus, but do please try. Your chip fat suddenly flares up, or junior runs to you and hollars "Hey Mum I think the kitchen is on fire". Try and keep calm; first thing to do is to turn off the heat as this will prevent further increase of temperature. This will not extinguish the fire. If you have a lid for the pan, place this

squarely on the chip pan, being careful to keep hands and arms clear of flames. The placing of the lid on the pan will exclude the oxygen and coupled with the removal of the heat the burning fat will extinguish itself.

Another good method of extinguishment of this type of fire is to sprinkle bicarbonate of soda liberally over the burning fat. This action, believe it or not, will extinguish the fire. While doing this, care must be taken to ensure that hands and arms are kept clear of the flames. We would like to stress the fact, and this is most important, that the pan containing the burning fat should NOT, repeat NOT be moved.

Never try to take the pan to the tap and pour water over the burning fat. Nor should water be taken to the pan and poured over the burning fat.

Both these practices can be extremely dangerous in their effects. The cold water will cause more turbulence in the boiling fat and cause it to fly about thereby endangering the surroundings. It can cause severe burns to yourself and to any one else in the vicinity. It can set fire to the drapes and any other combustible

material that happens to be nearby. We know it is easy to say these things, but do please try and remember what to do should you be unfortunate and have this type of fire while you are preparing supper. One other thing and this also is important, have someone call the fire department immediately, either by actuating the nearest fire alarm box or phoning the station operator at 339-2211. Do this even if the fire has been extinguished. We hope we will not be needed, but better be safe than sorry.

A note on closing—the season for outdoor fires is with us again so remember you Fire Permit. Your fire department will gladly issue this and any advice on out-door fire prevention.

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome Cpl. Williams, LACs Wells and Foggett, who have just joined us. We hope your stay with us will be pleasant and that you will enjoy your sojourn in the Comox Valley.

Have you a swimming or wading pool in your back yard? Be water wise! Practice water safety and teach it to your children.

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409 Nighthawk News

by F/L H. G. Meinert
Well we can finally talk about it. You know, the Faine development? For weeks the chaps had been glancing furtively over shoulders, then huddling to whisper the latest peep on the move to the States. Now the lid is off and the air is buzzing with plans, arrangements, programs, cancellations, money problems, smiles, growls, hopes and disappointments.

The troops are eager to prove themselves in Yankee Land and to show one and all what the Nation of the North can do both in the air and at the bar. It is hoped that we are still on friendly terms when the skit is all over.

I, unfortunately, am not going until late July so reports from Faine will depend on the kindness and ambition of any literary greats who may find themselves in a creative mood.

The monster beer call for our departing members was a success indeed. Speaker of the week trophies go to F/L Gunhouse for originality and to F/O York for brevity. The

thrash adjourned to F/L Ralph Metzler's pad for eggs in the hole and fresh goldfish a la Scholz. It became a long hazardous weekend.

The next day the squadron (complete with hangovers) competed for honors in the local regatta. Beautifully coxwained by "Alice" Pratt and captained by "Goldfish" Scholz, the gallant crew stroked (?) its way to victory over a motley Station team and an even motlier 407 entry. In the evening bingo and booze led to bigger and better heads on Sunday.

At last count the weekend was responsible for 78 hangovers, one cracked elbow, two sprained wrists, 43 injured prides, two goldfish, 14 sore backs, and 19,264 ounces of beer, booze and mix.

Overheard:
Ron MacDonald gained four pounds on survival. Jerry Davidson doesn't keep much beer in this fridge. Gus Meinert is frustrated. Mel Ferraby's boyhood nickname was "Slim." Zeke Eccles is the best bridge player on the squadron. Andy



Horoshko and Bruce Hardwood are really good friends. Fred Hastings and Ralph Metzler didn't really want to give it up anyway. Doug Abrahamson likes teenagers who drive cars. Bill Riley is the president of the "Fair Play For Cuba Committee."

Comox Officer to Operate Canada's "Eye in the Sky"

RCAF STATION COMOX, August 1958. He was awarded his wings at Air Navigation School, Winnipeg in February 1960 and, after operational training on Neptune aircraft at Summerside, P.E.I., was transferred to 407 Maritime Patrol Squadron in August 1960.

He is married to the former Miss Patricia Noble of Winnipeg, and has one son.

F/O Burke will be one of two navigation officers working with the three-ton camera. These officers, with 12 airmen photographers and communication technicians, work in two shifts throughout the night probing space with their \$30,000 lens.

By comparing the satellite's position, which shows as a bright curve on the 55 mm film, with that of the known background stars, which appear as straight lines, the position of the satellite can be fixed as accurately as within six-hundredths of one degree of an arc.

The information obtained is passed to the Smithsonian Laboratory at Bedford, Mass., to be interpreted and correlated with reports from 15 similar cameras strategically located around the world. Data from these cameras has been a basis for scientific discoveries concerning the earth, its atmosphere, and outer space. The Baker-Nunn camera photographed Van-

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Salute to Scouter



Introducing this month LAC Doug Ruffell, of 3rd Courtenay (Sup Tech) Burns Lake, B.C. At present residing in Courtenay with his wife, the former Miss Dolores Oliver of Trail, B.C. The Ruffells have four children, Brownie Sylvia, potential Cub Douglas and two more potential Brownies, Terry and Rose Mary. Doug's Service background is a 5-year hitch in the Navy serving on the HMCS Ontario, Crusader and Sussexvale highlighted by participating in 1953 Coronation



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Speaking Out

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"I don't necessarily agree with what you say, but I defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire.

By the time this issue is printed, PMQ PEE WEE BASEBALL will have been practically brought to another very successful close — the first game of the semi-finals will have been played, and excitement will amount in anticipation of the outcome of the one or two remaining games in the following week.

There has been much written on the distinct merits of planned community recreation and the results bear out the hopes and desires of those responsible for its organization and success. In WALLACE GARDENS, particularly, the success has been conspicuous; and although league baseball is only a segment of the total program, I selfishly single it, and its organizers, out for mention.

Some of these players could without doubt, if their efforts continue, become experts in the game either professionally or in amateur competition.

This, by itself, though laudable, is by no means the only purpose nor the ambition of the sport. Good sportsmanship, fair play and a keen appreciation of the game itself are goals that should be strived for. When they are strived for, and attained, then hearty congratulations and appreciation should be extended to all the coaches, umpires and players involved.

They are — and particular mention is extended to the many single airmen living on base and the married ones living outside the PMQ area, who with no immediate stake in

The person who replies to the "umpire-batter" after a close call, "I don't know, I'm not the umpire..."

And finally to the cheerful soul who greets you with a hearty "good-morning!"... and how are YOU this fine and lovely day!"... when the demons of over-indulgence are literally tearing you apart and all you want is to be left alone to suffer through in solitude.

A newspaper's report of the investigation of the recent major AIRLINES CRASH revealed that the aircraft's altimeter was faulty. When questioned, the instrument technician responsible for its function stated he had not performed more than a minimum check and had given his stamp of approval because the pilot was "in a hurry."

This column, last issue, voiced opinion on exactly this aspect of modern living. "We're in such a dad-blamed hurry! — we honk and grind gears in traffic jams of neurotic frenzy! — we go, go, go!" etc.

Please, let's slow down — and live!

People I doff my cap to, and thank for bringing moments of pleasure and appreciation to others...

The one at the check-out counter with the "big" order nodding the person behind through who only needs a packet of eggs...

The driver letting the lone car in from an intersection to the main stream of traffic.

The Post Office auto customer during rush hours who "waits" until he gets home to read the letter from Aunt Gertrude...

The gas station employee who, with cheerful countenance, checks your water, oil, battery and windshield without being asked...

Our regular columnist has already gone with a crew to photograph the big firecracker at Suffield.

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DSM PROMOTED



Promoted to the rank of FS effective 1 June Eugene Robbie Robson, CD, Flight Trainer Technician (409 Squadron) formerly of Calgary, Alta. Congratulations Scouter Robson.

407 Demon Doins

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MSE Headlights

TRAVELLING TIME
Comox MSE has reached the time of year again when the heavy summer operational commitments are reaching an all-time high, which include summer deployment, temporary duty, and annual leave. Personnel who are away the month of June: Cpl Hec Embree, LACs Walt Klus, Willy Rattigan, Grant Rakestraw.

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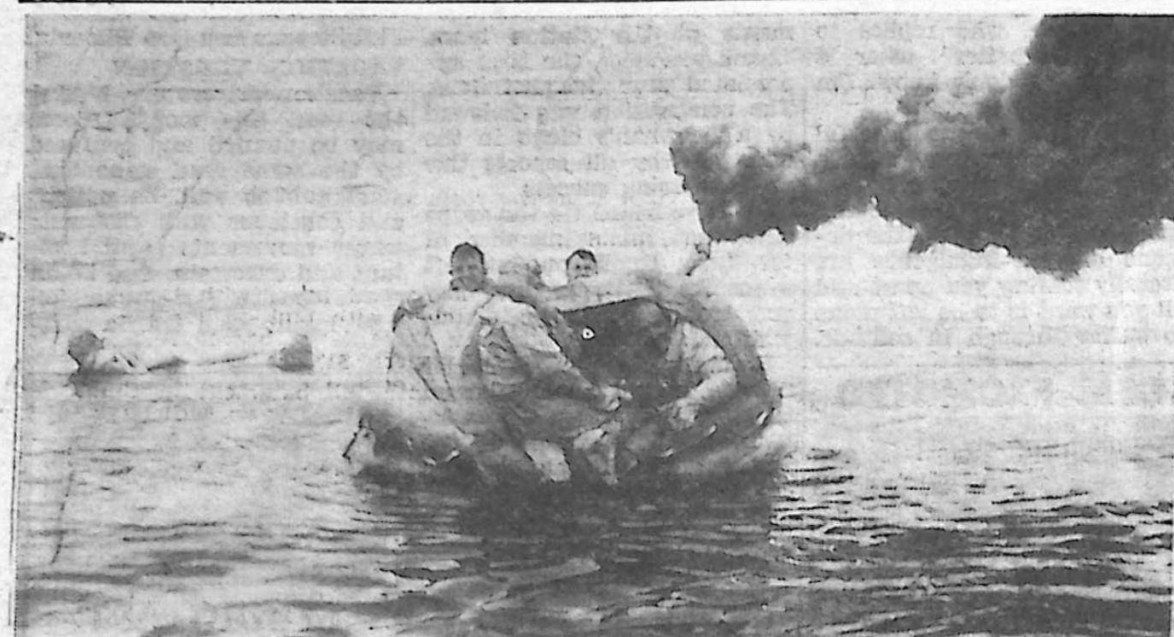
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DEMONS SURVIVE

Due to the initiative of members of Crew One, 407 Aircrew are being offered a Sea Survival course. The purpose of the course is to make aircrew familiar with circumstances which may be encountered when ditching is necessary. The first crews to take this course began their two-day instruction period last week. The lectures dealt with

ditching techniques, communications. Neptune safety equipment, oceanography and basic first aid. This range of topics was of interest to every aircrew trade, although some were more pertinent for certain trades.

Of particular interest was basic first aid, as this was a topic on which knowledge was generally very limited.

A session with a dinghy was held in the straits on the second day, when course members were given a chance to practice the teaching of the course. Although some people did take on a little water it was proven that immersion suits and Mae Wests would enable people to float indefinitely. Each student was given a turn at using signal flares, smoke signals, dye markers and producing fresh drinking water.

The general feeling was that this course was of definite value, and we would like to pass on a vote of thanks to Crew 1, the Marine Section and Sgt. Cook and the Safety Equipment Section.

Mongrels or Purebreds

Please take five and read this! The kind of dog who has inspired this article is far more universal than is generally supposed. He is really rather unspeakable. I meet him everywhere, in other people's houses, in the street, the fields and garden. He shocks me by his bad manners, horrible behaviour, and complete lack of control. Sometimes I wonder why his owner has a dog at all. He doesn't deserve one, he doesn't do him justice. It's unfair to blame the dog. Yet the owner's complete ignorance of the canine mind can be extremely irritating, and the resulting lack of canine manners is somewhat deplorable. Perhaps the solution lies in the fact that the majority of dog owners merely sit down and accept the fact that dogs were made just like that, and nothing will alter it.

So I am going to make a few suggestions. You see, your dog will never be popular if you don't teach him something about manners. There are heaps of non-doggy people who are willing to be converted, but naturally feel repugnance when your dog jumps all over them, or is sitting in their car, or bounces through their best flower bed. I hope to show you that these things need not to be, and that you can impress your friends and acquaintances far better by a well-behaved dog who has perhaps learned a few useful accomplishments. You may think your own special dog hasn't much of a brain. Believe me he has. And you may be pleasantly surprised to find what you can do with this receptive and susceptible instrument. Why not try?

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On behalf of the executives and members of the Totem Inn, best wishes for a happiest and healthiest married life during your overseas tour and the many, many years after your return.

Ron, who has resigned his

worthwhile for our professional instructors. Classes would be held in Courtenay, divided into 12 sessions of one hour each. Fees are very reasonable. Also available would be more advanced training to qualify for Utility Dod Certificate.

Please write or phone: LAC Mike Carrier, Avionics RCAF Comox, B.C. Phone 339-2211 Local 379

post of entertainment chairman, wishes to thank the committee and members of the "Inn" for their co-operation and understanding and asks that you continue to give his able successor, Pat Cote, the same support.

BEACHCOMBER DANCE

Another "Big Night" is coming up Saturday, 13 June, at the "Inn", when Danny Bell's Trend Styles provide the beat for a Beachcomber Dance. The style trend for this occasion will be beach wear but NOT swim-suits! Corporals and their wives or girl friends are invited to participate in this "Joyous Jump", so come early, friends. TV dinners are to be served, and the price of admission for this wonderful evening of fun and entertainment is only 75c per person. It is also a great opportunity to show Ron Pearce our appreciation for his many hours of hard work and planning which he so unselfishly gave for our enjoyment. Let's give him a tremendous send-off.

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Rec. Notes

ANNUAL AWARDS PRESENTATION

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