



### Three Views of Horton's Harbour

The first photo (left) looks over Horton's Harbour to the Northeast. Part of the high bank near the station perimeter is shown in the foreground. Log booms which guard the marina are indicated in the second photo. On the right is a view of the inner harbour showing the boat ramp.



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## Horton's Harbor

By BOB BARLOW

Steady progress has been made to planned improvements at the Air Force beach site by the chairman, WO1 Al Horton and "volunteers" from the station sections.

Positioning of log booms has been completed, but additional booms are planned which will be utilized to secure the steel anti-seaweed and kelp barriers into position.

A floating dock for use in the inner harbour is under construction and will be placed in position on completion.

The boat launch ramp is to be constructed to twice its present width, and rubber bumpers will be installed on either side to protect boats be-

ing launched in or taken out. (Any additional improvements will be described in a future Totem Times article).

### Change of command at St. Hubert

OTTAWA — Group Captain ER Johnston, AFC, CD assumed command of RCAF Station St. Hubert on 29 July 64, succeeding Group Captain WB Hodgson who has been transferred to the Detroit Sector Headquarters of NORAD as Deputy Commander.

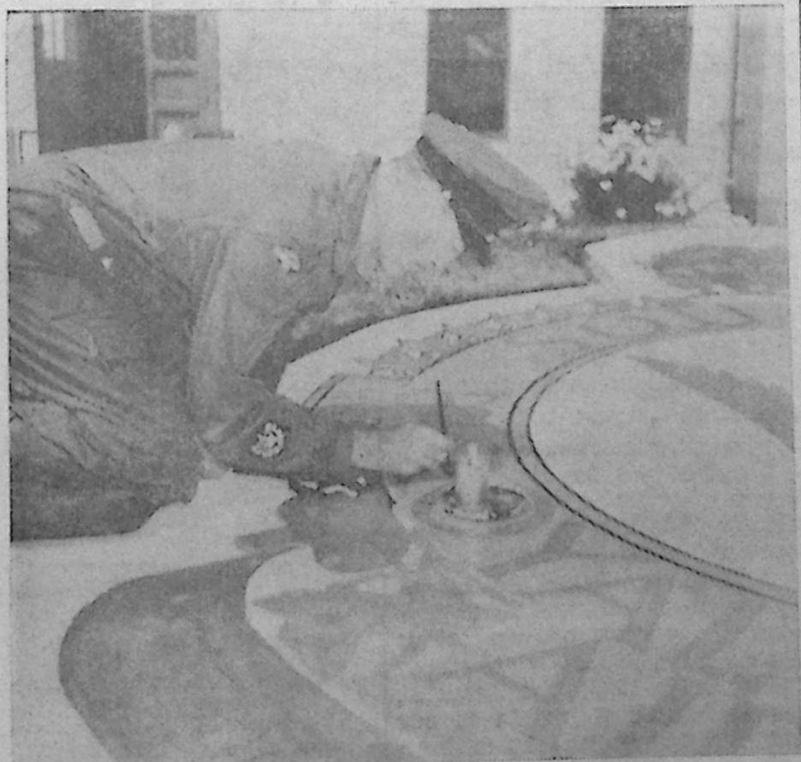
Group Captain Johnston was born in Lennoxville, Que., and graduated from Mount Allison University, New Brunswick. He joined the RCAF in July, 1938 and during the Second World War served on army co-operation duties with 110 Squadron, the first RCAF unit to serve overseas. He comes to St. Hubert from 2 Fighter Wing, Grostenquin, France, where he has been Commanding since November, 1963.

Group Captain Hodgson has been Commanding Officer of RCAF Station St. Hubert since December, 1960. Prior to that he was Operations Staff Officer at Allied Air Forces Central Europe Headquarters, Fontainebleau, France.

## We Goofed

Mrs. B. A. Williams (MSE Orderly Room) checked us up on an error made in the 9 July edition of the "Totem Times." We stated in that issue that Padre Parkhouse, the recently departed Protestant Chaplain, had served at Comox since 1957.

Mrs. Williams informs us that F/L Goldie was still here as Padre on the day that the CO, (now) A/C Weston departed from this station on 22 February, 1958. Following Padre Goldie, F/L Hewitt served a term here.



"It's a familiar job" says WO2 Wetmore who is seen here retouching the 407 Squadron crest which he originally painted a number of years ago.

## Cadets Touch Down at Comox

### Here for 2 Days

by RICHARD ROSENTHALL

Twenty-six United Kingdom Air Cadets arrived here today to wind up their cross Canada tour. The cadets, who are accompanied by three officers, will remain here for approximately two days.

During this time they will be treated to the many sights of the area. Their trip will be highlighted by an excursion to *Forbidden Plateau* plus an overnight camping trip at Mackenzie Lake. They will then visit Elk Falls and tour the pulp mill located there.

This visit is one of many arranged through the Air Cadet Exchange Visit Program started in 1947. This program originally involved an exchange of cadets between the United Kingdom and Canada but has now expanded to include countries in all parts of the Free World. This year Canada will send Cadets on visits to the United States, Great Britain, Norway, Sweden, Holland, Denmark, France, Belgium, West Germany, Turkey, Israel and Switzerland.

Parties from these countries will be entertained in Canada by the Air Cadet League and the RCAF.



U.K. cadets disembark at Officers' Mess

## HELP!!

The Editor and contributing staff of the "Totem Times" invite you, the reader, to take a hand in the development of YOUR newspaper. We realize full well that we have many failings. And we do our best to correct these. But YOU, better than anyone else, can tell us how well we do our job. If you are not satisfied with the format of the "Totem Times" fill in a few of your comments in the clip sheet provided below. We will greatly appreciate your suggestions and will make an effort to comply with them.

- (1) Does the "Totem Times" provide adequate news coverage? .....
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- (7) Should the "Totem Times" have a larger Editorial section? .....
- (8) Should the Editorials be more aggressive and controversial? .....
- (9) Other comments: .....

## Well Done!

On behalf of the members of the Totem Inn I would like to congratulate all of those who made the variety show at the "Welcome Station Vancouver Dance" such a tremendous success.

Special thanks must be given to organizer Jim Dougall and Gordie Leather as well as the make-up artists Mr. and Mrs. Harold Helgason.

Again, thank you for a good show well done!

F. COTE  
for Entertainment Committee

## Behind The Scene

This week the Totem Times welcomes two new contributors. LAW Callaghan, whose first article appears on page 3, will be reporting on the affairs of Supply. Fire Prevention News has appeared in the Totem Times in the past but will now be appearing on a regular basis.





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## EDITORIAL

If perfection is born of failures we have all the prerequisites for success. Unfortunately, very few people ever point out our failing to us.

You're too good to us dear reader. You tempt us to embrace the attitude that we're fault-free. Judging by the little criticism directed toward this office, we can draw two conclusions:

- (1) The "Totem Times" is a paragon of the publishing industry, a bastion for free speech and a forerunner for reform in our society; i.e. the "Totem Times" is beyond reproach.
- (2) The "Totem Times" is an innocuous gossip rag, devoid of interest and infested with inept pseudo-journalists; i.e. the "Totem Times" is below reproach.

We're rather afraid to choose between these extremes so we'll presume that we fall somewhere in the middle.

But YOU know where we stand, don't you? You're probably one of those desk-thumping coffee-break-critics, who disgorges his venom or praise in daily dissertations upon the "Totem Times" or other convenient subjects. Why waste your words on an indifferent coffee partner? Put them into action — tell US. Fill in the clip section on the front page. Give us all your beefs. Then something will get done about them.

## The next two weeks in history

2-13 Aug 09 — The first military demonstrations of aircraft in Canada were carried out at Petawawa by JAD McCurdy and FW Baldwin with the "Silver Dart" and the "Baddeck No. 1" biplanes; both aircraft were wrecked in accidents.

9 Aug 60 — ATC initiated "Operation Mallard", an intensive 20-day airlift of troops, equipment and supplies to the Congo, following which two scheduled flights per week were established on a continuing basis between the UN staging group at Pisa, Italy, and Leopoldville.

15 Aug 40 — S/L EA McNab scored the RCAF's first victory in the Battle of Britain; his unit, No. 1 (Fighter) Squadron destroyed 30 enemy aircraft in the battle, won the RCAF's first decorations and sustained its first battle casualties in the services baptism of fire.

22 Aug 18 — An Air Force detachment was formed at the RAF School of Technical Training, Halton, England, to train Canadian mechanics for two proposed "all-Canadian" squadrons in the RCAF.

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## For Now We See Through a Glass Darkly

by VE7BAF

The idea of Sex being an ideal is probably the most unusual idea for all those who had to sneak out and read all about the "facts" down behind the barn. The truth of the matter is that if ever we needed some clear cut idea to follow in any field of life it is in our sexual understandings. This ideal is not intended to act as a dawning card for the other ones which you may have passed over but is perhaps the most important of all. The best field to have a cold, logical look at is the one which surrounds a young unmarried person of today. The poor devil is surrounded.

Around him is a thorn fence which society has made up through time and which is so illogical and ridiculous that few it any take much of it in any serious light. A human being is mature at approximately 14 or so but until he or she is 20-25 the subject of sex is a big, bad, black mass which is to be crammed under the carpet. It is evil to indulge in it, censorable to write about it, and impossible to avoid. The "neat" answer that society has decided on is that of abstinence. Excellent, but have you ever tried to bale out a rowboat with a sieve? It too is a perfectly marvellous idea but is quite unworkable. Any subject that is dark and slightly mysterious has a magnetic effect on a human and sex is no exception. However, when a person marries, that very night the subject suddenly changes its colour. Now it is Holy, lawful, commendable and perfect in every way. Say, Camaleon, didn't you just change your colour rather suddenly? Either a thing is bad or it is good, but let's drop this myth of the thing which changes from one to the other at will. In fact, when you see the facts before you, marriage is perhaps a license for private-enterprise sex.

Any subject which is surrounded by ignorance has as its

attendants fear, superstition and uncertainty. And deny it as you will, sex is surrounded by this. Since no one has discovered a simple way to do away with sex let's be reasonable. People mature and therefore why leave them in fear and embarrassment over their bodies? After all, they will have them for their whole life span. The answer is to teach, both realistically and simply what sex is and can do and at the same time do this in detail and in the open. Let's take the subject from the hands of superstitious, fanatics, misguided by tradition and expose it in a simple straightforward manner. Parents largely

hope that their children will learn enough on the streets and so will not come asking for the truth. As a result the information picked up on the streets, washroom walls, whispered conversations and smudged notes is often both wrong and very damaging to the child itself. If people crave a functional scapegoat for their lives then why not the act of cleaning their shoes? Think of the lascivious joy one could derive from the act of plunging a rag into a shoe polish can. Kids could then wallow in the secrets of high gloss and read "Dirty" books about the boy and girl who used to

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## Chapel Chimes

### PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Acting Chaplain —

O/C W. B. CONNOR

DIVINE WORSHIP—1000 hrs Sunday.

Nursery—1000 hrs Sunday in the Chapel Annex.

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

MASSSES 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, 25 June and 2 July. No 5 p.m. Sunday Mass on the 28 June only.

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

### A WORD FOR THE DAY

"Christian social action, if it means anything, means looking after the needs of the common people." One of the essential needs of the common people today is the re-discovery of a sound scale of values. The real question is, do we have an "appropriate response to value." Some consideration on this matter should make us wonder. Does the college student who abandons his studies to pursue a more attractive occupation, have a true sense of value? Perhaps his neglect to prepare for his future through toll and sacrifice indicates that he hasn't. Does the adult who follows the latest trend in style for the sake of prestige alone, make a truly wise choice? Here again we wonder! Finally, does a parent who forbids his child to read fairy-tales yet allows him to live in a make-believe world of movie stars, football heroes, and glamour girls, help him or hinder him in developing a sound approach to reality? What will his sense of values be?

Such observations will, no doubt, prompt us to examine our own scale of values. If our ideals do not balance with reality, it is likely because they are fictitious and ever changing ones. If they do balance, then it is because they are based on the nature of man and his relationship to God.

## FLOWERS

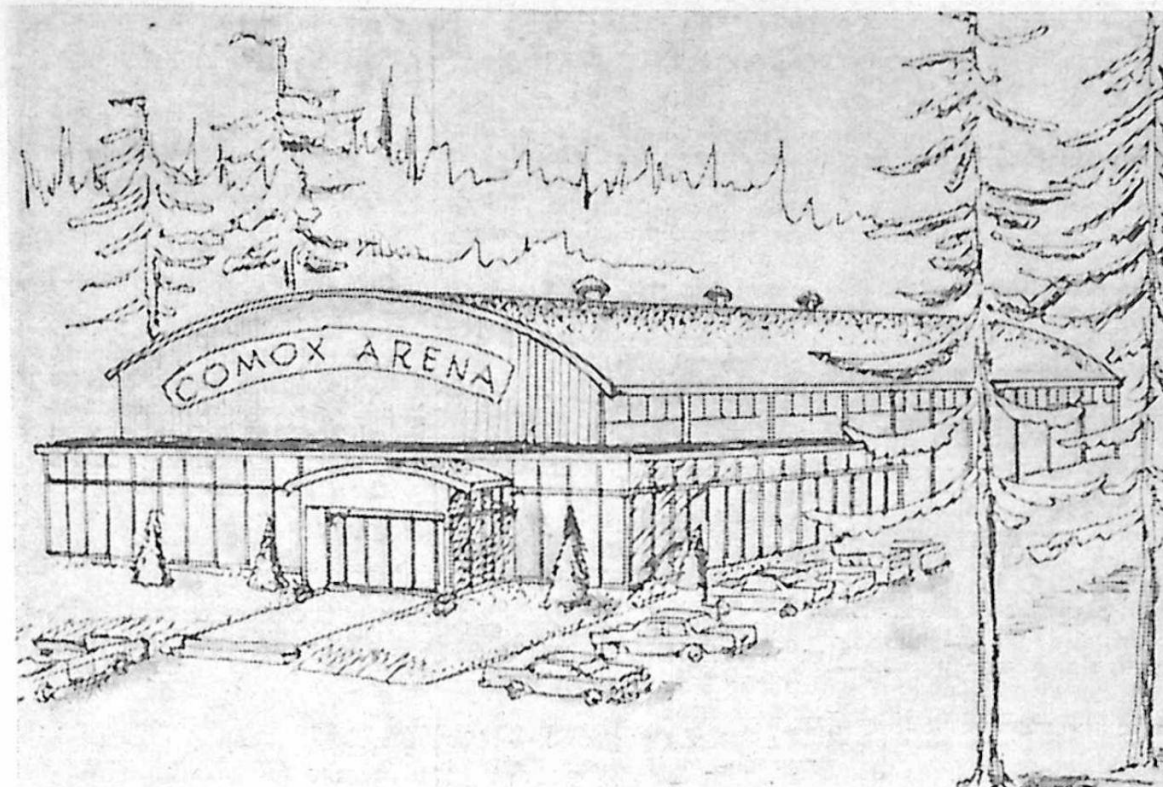


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## ON THE C.E. SCENE

BY Charles R.

### THE SKATING RINK

After months of hard work by the members of the station planning committee and others the contract has been let by NPF for the construction of the first stage of our new ice skating rink. The contract was awarded to A and B Construction of Nanaimo and the job is already under way. Completion of the contract is set for late in September.

The building will enclose a regulation 180 x 85 foot ice surface with bleachers on one side. The building will be constructed using laminated wood arch truss supported by steel columns. The roof will be aluminum sheeting and the walls will be covered with an asbestos siding.

The construction of the building will be under the watchful eye of S/L Noonan and his staff and undoubtedly by many sidewalk superintendents who invariably present their well intended (but seldom heeded) advice.

The completion of the contract will provide a building only, and this will herald a cry for volunteers to assist in the many hours of work which will be required to make it a skating rink.

Although the SCEO will be called upon to provide technical assistance through his supervisory personnel, many man hours will have to be provided by the station personnel on a volunteer basis. Almost every child in PMQ's will enjoy the ice skating and there are many hockey fans among the parents therefore a good response is anticipated to the appeal for white and blue color

workers alike will be required to make this project a success.

### LEAVING

A farewell party was held on July 17 for Cpl. Claude Roy, ESTech and LAC Al Longheim Clerk Eng. Cpl. Roy is bound for RAF Station Baginville, 160 miles from his home town. LA Longheim is seeking the more lucrative fields of civvy street.

Presentations were made by S/L Noonan who thanked the lads for their efforts on behalf of the section and bid them the best of luck in their new jobs.

### LEST WE FORGET

The last issue of the Totem Times introduced most of the CE flights and personnel. However, apologies are due to F/L Leon Herrmann and his staff at the fire hall. These lads have always been an integral part of the CE Section and are very active in the planning stages of various CE projects. The omission of the fire hall in our column caused much comment around CE, which no doubt inspired the following poem submitted anonymously for inclusion in our column:

### ODE TO A FIREFIGHTER

He is the unsung hero of CE  
This well trained fighter of  
blaze on the run;  
Ready with engine and hose  
is he.

Eager in speech to tutor and  
teach, in earnest and fun;  
True to his oath, in solemn  
he quoth; Satisfy!  
WHEN THE ALARM RINGS  
OUT, there is only one shout,  
FIRE by name.

With never a doubt of why  
this should be,  
To still that well known cry

is their aim, To quench the  
the fear of infernal flame.

No common man ever seems  
to really learn;  
Until somehow they become  
involved in a burn.

This man is never free nor is  
he ever beat,  
No thought of falter no  
matter how intense the heat.

It's fight with water no mind  
how he may stew and cook;  
Dry Can! It's over! This leaf  
of a well signed book.

—Author Unknown

## Supply Report

Rice and old shoes seems to be the rage in the supply section these past few weeks and the grapevine reports that two more of our courageous boys will take the big leap later this month. Our congratulations and best wishes to LAW Nancy Churchman and LAC Chuck Jensen (MSE) who were married Aug. 1, and to S/L and Mrs. Neil Serres (nee Sylvia Clapham) married 24th of July.

Due to the absence of a Totem Times writer for the Supply Section, (not that we have one now) we have failed to keep the station posted on supply happenings, but will try and do better in the future.

Belated congratulations in the baby department to three proud fathers, Cpl Dick Lewis, LAC Pat Cote and LAC Steve Stevens. It seems that the stork slipped up on the orders a little, but all concerned seem quite satisfied with the arrivals, at least there hasn't been any returns or exchanges made yet.

The Supply Format is suffering a big change beginning with the transfer of Sgt. Eric Stitt to Station Pagwa. Others soon to be leaving are Cpl. Cy Kennedy, LAC's Doug Ruffell and Max Beaton and a few are still keeping their fingers crossed for a transfer. Hear that the station orderly room has a stack of preference post-

### PILLS CAN KILL

Is every bottle, jar or container in your medicine cabinet correctly labelled?

A few pills or some liquid medicine may be popped into a handy container, without the name of the drug being written on a label. If the medicine is administered in error to a child or anyone other than the intended patient, it could have serious results.

A label of adhesive tape with identification written in ink would help to prevent dangerous mistakes.

## RECREATION NEWS

By STAN

### SOFTBALL

Intersection — The intersection softball schedule ended 30th July, but another week has been scheduled to play off the games that were postponed. No dates have been set for the play-offs, but it has been decided the top three teams will be in the play-offs.

An error was made in the previous issue of Totem Times with regards to zone play-offs. Zone One which takes in Alberta and B.C. has been split into two areas. Zone semi-finals are being played on both sides of the Rockies with the Alberta teams playing off in Station Namao and the B.C. teams playing at Kamloops.

The winners of these semi-finals will play off in B.C. on the 8th and 9th of August, then the winner of this play-off will represent Zone One for the RCAF Championship at Station Namao on the 31st August to the 5th of September. Results of the semi-finals that were played in Kamloops and Station Namao on August 1st and 2nd have not been received as yet and it will be published in the next issue.

Intersection standings as of 30th July:

Team	Ply.	W.	L.	Pts
Braves	9	6	3	12
Orlones	9	6	3	12
Athletics	9	4	5	8
Mets	9	1	8	2

Intermex—Intermex games have been scheduled until the 5th of August with a week or two added on to play-off the postponed games. All three teams will be in the play-offs but no date has been set. The

final standings of the intermex games will be published in the next issue.

FLASH — Results of the semi-finals held at Station Kamloops on the 1st and 2nd of August have been received. Five teams were represented at the B.C. semi-finals. Station Comox made it all the way to the finals, but during the finals Station Baldy Hughes first, Station Comox second, Puntzi Mountain third, Station Holberg fourth, and Kamloops fifth.

Fishing — The run of coho has slackened off a bit, but some of the luckier fishermen are still getting their share of catches all along the east coast. This is the time of the year the Tyee are running into the pool at Comox Bay. A few boats have been observed in the pool with an increasing number each day as catches are becoming quite common.

All boaters fishing in the pool are requested to keep a careful lookout for sailboats which are used by cadets for their summer training.

The Tri-Service Fish Derby will be under way on the 7th, 8th and 9th of August. Results of this competition will be published in the next issue.

A minute of silence then, while we take a moment to appreciate and nurture our unfortunate heritage.

## SPEAKING OUT . . .

With HOPE

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

On human nature and birthright

Currently, one may read of extremism, segregationists and anti-segregationists, riots and peace corps, top-less clothing and Beatles, Birchers, and Klu-Klux-Klan; and with each news release of these topics there is reaction pro and con. Who's right? Who knows?

The important thing is that we still have the right to have and hold these reactions.

Without this right, there occurs an introversion of feeling and expression which must eventually erupt with an irresponsible and explosive reaction.

Condemning this right, any organization, any philosophy or law must be inherently wrong!

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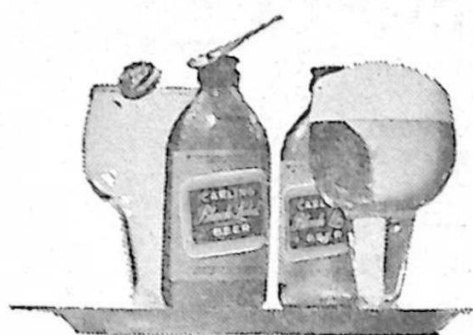
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1-Electrical equipment is normally well designed and carefully installed. Lack of proper maintenance, improvised and faulty motors and makeshift connections combine to form the hazards to result in fire.

2-Friction may cause fire at hot bearings, misaligned pulley shafts, choking of the materials being processed, or from belt conveyor units.

3-Foreign substance in materials being processed (pins or other minute metals may cause sparks in cotton or woollen mills), in fibres or dusts in almost any industry.

4-Smoking in industry is always a dangerous practice. Misuse of matches can be the cause of any number of fires.

5-Open flames, such as welding sparks, the forge fire, and even foundry sprues, can be the source of fire.

6-Spontaneous ignition occurs in oily waste, rubbish deposits in dryers, ducts and flues. It may also occur in storage warehouses, grain elevators, hay barns, etc.

7-Hot surfaces cause fires when combustibles are exposed to the normal heat from boilers and furnaces, hot ducts or flues, electric lamps or irons.

8-Combustion sparks from rubbish burning, engine stacks, furnaces and fire boxes are a fire hazard any time.

9-Overheated materials in processing, such as tempering oils, or flammable liquids used in cleaning processes.

10-Static electricity is also very dangerous particularly where flammable vapors may exist.

11-Miscellaneous causes include fires from other properties, such as sparks etc., lightning chemical action, and lastly incendiarism.

### INDUSTRIAL HAZARDS AND PREVENTIONS

Aisles—Sufficient in number. Keep clear. Ready exit facilities.

Ashes—Metal containers only. Keep clear of all combustibles.

Blow Torches—Keep clear of combustibles. Never leave unattended. Refill outdoors only, and from an approved can.

Clothing—Don't wear oily or paint soaked clothing near open flames, furnaces, or welding torches.

Outdoor dangers—Keep grass cut low around all buildings. Keep all areaways between buildings clear.

Drip pans—Use metal pans only. Never use sawdust or shavings.

Gasoline and Thinners—Keep no more than a gallon on hand at any one time. Use only approved cans. Keep main supply outside, preferably underground. Don't smoke. Use extreme caution.

Machinery—Don't allow to run unattended. Shut off power when bearings overheat.

Motor - Generators—Keep well lubricated. Keep free from dust or dirt. Don't tolerate slipping belts or pulleys. Check fuses to prevent overload.

Open Flames—Keep open flames from explosives. Extinguish before leaving. Don't let it go out alone.

Packing materials—Keep stored in metal containers only. Metal bins or fire resistant vaults with self closing covers.

Paints and oils—Keep in separate room. Keep in raised. Never use gravity faucets.

Stairways—Keep clear. Keep enclosed. Provide with self closing fire resistive doors.

Static Electricity—Ground all fuel lines.

Sweeping Compound—Use only approved type. Keep in closed can. Dispose of daily.

Vertical Shafts—Elevator, dumb-waiter, stairwells, or other shafts to be enclosed and self closing doors.

Just Remember  
No one knows when or where  
Fire will strike next.

## Fur, Fin & Feather

By BB

First large spring catch of the season, a 37 pounder, and a 21 pounder were caught by FS Rick Newton in the Comox Pool. Friday, July 31st was a big day for Rick who is a 407 Squadron flight trainer.

He launched his 14-foot Lone Star at 0600 at the Comox Wharf and headed for the Tye



fishing grounds. Using a five-inch Pearl Pink Big Butch plug, and a four ounce weight, Rick had his first salmon approximately 30 minutes later, a 21 pound spring. Using the same plug, Rick again tried his luck and at approximately 0710 hrs had a 37 pound spring. Inside of five minutes he had netted and boated his second big spring. Rick returned to the launch

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## MSE Headlights

### INTAKE

The latest arrival to join our Marine Section is Sgt. John Doucette, from Goose Bay, a native of Yarmouth, N. S. Welcome to the Sunshine Coast. Our second welcome is out to Mr. Ralph Hunter, who has taken up driving duties in the Operations Pool.

### EXHAUST

Terminating his summer training of the past three months, is Officer Cadet Wayne Dickey, North Bay, Ont. who is off on a spot of leave prior to his return to the Engineering Faculty of the University of Toronto. Wayne has been in charge of Operations during his tour, and has made many friends both on and off the station. We all wish him the best in his future endeavours, be they engineering or personal.

### BREAD WINNER

Appearing on our MSE Notice Board the other day, was an announcement that Mr. Bill Harrison was a lucky winner of the Cumberland Rod and Gun club. Closer investigation showed that Bill was the winner of a draw sponsored by the club. The prize being a 30-30 rifle.

### TRAINING TOPICS

Fundamentals of first aid. Thirteen keen MSE types graduated from week-end FA Course held recently. The course average was 84.3 per cent of which the MSE is most proud. We certainly can't take all the bows. The instructors are worthy of special commendations for all their efforts. They are Nuclear Defence Staff, Sgt. Craig, Cpl. McNeely and Richards. Thank you, gentlemen.

### TRAFFIC TROUBLE QUESTION

When you're ready to pass at night, do you signal the driver ahead by switching to your high beam and then back to low again?

At January 1, 1964, Canada's population was estimated at 19,102,000, an increase of 335,000 in a year and of 864,000 since the census count of June 1, 1961.

ramp at about 7:30 a.m. figuring he had done well enough for one day.

Congratulations Rick and good luck in future fishing ventures.

Rick told me that the first spring was the largest he had ever caught and that on getting the 35 pounder he was really thrilled.



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## Upper Island Police Pistol Association

A total of over 97 years of service is represented in the members of the 1964 Upper Vancouver Island Police Pistol Association executive. In the above photo are shown (left to right):

As Director, WO1 Al Horton, RCAF.

As Director, Sgt Ted Fleetwood, RCMP.

As President, FS Bob Barlow, RCAF.

As Secy-Treas., Constable Bob D'Armond, RCMP.

Al Horton recently celebrated "quietly" on July 11th his silver anniversary of twenty-five years continuous service in the RCAF. Previous to that, Al had six months service with 19th Company Al-

berta Dragoons at Vegreville, Alta.

Ted Fleetwood has served just over 24 years with civil police forces commencing with the Trail B.C. City Police. This was followed by service in the B.C. Provincial Police and in the RCMP when the Federal Force took over the B.C.P.P. Since that time he has remained as NCO i/c Courtenay - Cumberland Detachment of the RCMP.

Bob Barlow joined the RCAF in November of 1939 and has served continuously since that date. His previous military service consisted of two years with "C" Company 1st Battalion Irish Fusiliers, Vancouver Regiment in November

of 1937. Bob also wrote and passed BC Provincial Police Exams in 1938 and was awaiting a vacancy on that force when World War II interrupted his plans.

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photo) has served 12 years, 6 months in the RCAF regular and previous to that was a member of the Canadian Army Provost Reserve.

Bob D'Armond has served just over 11 years in the RCMP and just recently successfully graduated from three months Advanced Training at the RCP Police College at Regina, Sask.

The next executive meeting

of the association is planned for August when final details of the annual shooting competitions will be worked out.

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## Police Pistol Association

By GUNSMOKE

Since 1958 liaison between the Air Force Police and the RCMP Police of the Courtenay-Cumberland detachment has been on a high level.

In January of this year, however, liaison, goodwill and fellowship have reached an even higher level when senior members of both police forces got together and formed what is now known as The Upper Vancouver Island Police Pistol Association.

The association consists of qualified Air Force Police of Station Comox and members of the Courtenay-Cumberland RCMP detachment.

Present strength of the association stands at approximately 48 members.

At the meeting held in January, 1964, by-laws and rules were drawn up, together with range orders for the guidance of the Range Safety Officers, who themselves are members of the association.

Many of the rules which were put into effect at this

meeting were derived from The Ontario Revolver Association and The Canadian Civilian Association of Marksmen.

The January association meeting elected the following personnel to executive positions: FS Bob Barlow, president; Constable Bob D'Amore, Secy.-Treas.; Cpl. Ross King, Asst. Secy.-Treas.; Sgt. Ted Fleetwood, director; WO1 Al Horton, Director.

All elected members will serve a 12 month term in office.

The current president, FS Barlow, had considerable executive experience of a similar nature when he served a two-year term as director in the Sudbury and District Police Association in Ontario (1958-59) and when he was president of the RCAF Gimli Pistol Club in 1959-60-61.

Following the formation of the association a series of competitions were drawn up with individuals and teams participating in various events. Competitive shooting at this

date is slack due to personnel of both forces being on temporary duty or leave. However plans are under way for the two-day annual shoot in September when 14 different events will be staged, followed by a Smoker at a time and place to be decided later.

Top pistol and revolver shots to date are:

High Average — Sgt. Fleetwood, 86.3; Cpl. Fullerton, 83.0; FS Barlow, 75.3; Sgt. Thompson, 75.3; Cpl. King, 71.2.

Individual High For One Match — (Rapid) Sgt. Fleetwood, 92; (Timed) Cpl. Fullerton, 90; (Rapid) FS Barlow, 88; (Rapid) Sgt. Thompson, 83; (Timed) Cpl. King, 80.

High average is based upon the average score obtained in ten shots slow, ten shots timed, and ten shots rapid event.

Rapid fire consists of two strings of five shots of ten seconds each.

Needless to say, much quiet shooting practice is going on in preparation for the annual shooting events and competition is very keen between the RCMP Police and the Air Force members involved.

(More on the Police Association in a later issue of the Totem Times.)

## Subtle Rebuttal

By R. O'SHEA

(Re: Editorial 9 July — "Are You a Convert (To B.C.)?")

For sure you'll neither freeze nor roast.

While stationed on B.C.'s West Coast.

But gosh, oh golly, and a gee whiz

I wonder where the sunshine is.

Somewhere above that cloudy layer

The days must be so bright and fair.

Now to relate the following reasons

Why I choose four distinct seasons:

That first smell of Spring that fills the air,

The frolic of children, without a care.

The coming of summer means lots of fun

To those who can rely upon seeing the sun.

Scarlet, crimson, orange and gold,

The beauty of fall foliage will soon unfold.

The healthy glow of rosey red cheeks

Is a common sight during Winter weeks.

Now East is East, and West is West

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## SPEAK EASY

By TOTE 'EM IN

There was neither sufficient dancing space or seating accommodation for the fast growing membership of the Totem Inn which happened to turn out en masse for the "Welcome Sea Islanders Dance." To say that Station Vancouver personnel and wives

received a warm welcome would be the understatement of the year... Red hot and perspiring time was had by all, who could find a seat that is. Whether this is an enviable situation or not, the fact remains, the Totem Inn is not large enough. It is a problem beyond the executive's control.

The variety show was very well received but caused a great deal of inconvenience, thus magnifying the problem mentioned above.

Congratulations to members Gordie Leather, Ron Reader and Harry Pye who wrote the dialogue and lyrics for the "Crewroom skit," while Sarah, portrayed by Ron Reader, was a hilarious climax. The presentation "Marchers of the River Kwai" nearly brought the house down. Never has three bare midriffs caused so much excitement, thanks to

Monsieur Cote, Turgeon and Leather and the artistry of Mrs. Helgason. The Quag

Mire Sisters, comprising of the not-too-elegantly attired, Les

Trask, Gary Falk and friend brought howls and wolf

whistles from a very appreciative audience. The highlight

of the entire evening was a slim young man with a syn-

copated style, a finger-snap-

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## Salute to Stn. Scouters

By SAHI

SCOUT MOVEMENT

Joining our Station Scouting family from Vancouver, Gilwellian Cpl Bruce Hetherington (1 Tech). Bruce was the former Assistant Regional Commissioner, Fraser District, Vancouver. Co-incidentally he is in the same section (121 E & E) as our Assistant Regional Commissioner Sgt Jim Baker. This probably accounts for the big CUB GRIN on Jim's face the past few days.

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## Speak Easy

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ping, shoulder-shaking beat and a show-wise projection which belies his brief months as a performer. Backed by a lively guitar-strumming trio, Brian Molyneux deserved the warm ovation accorded him and his group. There was a wonderful aura of nostalgia, brought on by the fine musical arrangements of Doug Baird and his band who played for the dancing. During the dance LAC "Robbie Robinson," who is leaving the service for civvy street was presented with a silver mug by his compatriots of the Sky-diving Club.

Robbie is a young man of many interests including fishing, curling and working for the benefit of the Totem Inn. One can't say that Robbie will have both feet firmly on the ground as he will spend much time climbing poles for the Saskatchewan Telephone Co.

down their throats. At this point there will be one person or perhaps a mob (equipped with tar and feathers) which will clamour "he advocates promiscuity! I do not."

The people who come to me and rant on about it being a holy mystery and a subject "you don't discuss." I consider

sex and I do not condone it. I do propose we seriously examine our sexual mores and sweep out the draperies of fear, ignorance, and superstition, and in so doing adopt a more healthy and realistic approach to the subject. We can do this by teaching and making our children completely familiar; unashamed, and unafraid of this, one of the greatest of God's gifts.

newly-married couples would have been spared a mass of fear, uncertainty, and shame. Sex is a natural function of the human body and to be ashamed of it is to be ashamed of your own body, which after all was created after the image of God. How more empty can your reasoning get?

Promiscuity is the abuse of sex and I do not condone it. I do propose we seriously examine our sexual mores and sweep out the draperies of fear, ignorance, and superstition, and in so doing adopt a more healthy and realistic approach to the subject. We can do this by teaching and making our children completely familiar; unashamed, and unafraid of this, one of the greatest of God's gifts.

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