



End Of Slemon Career Recalls Egg - Crate; Piano - Wire Flying

Colorado Springs—(NNS)—Air Marshal C. Roy Slemon, former deputy commander in chief of North American Air Defence Command, retires from the Royal Canadian Air Force August 15, closing a career spanning more than 41 years.

He was the last of the RCAF's charter members, having joined the Canadian Air Force in February 1923, a year before it became a permanent force and adopted the prefix "Royal".

He was in the first small group of intrepid flyers in the newborn force to win his wings. Those were the "egg-crate-and-piano-wire" days when flying was a constant battle of wits between man and machine. Too often, man lost the battle.

Reminiscing about the "good old days," Air Marshal Slemon recalled that he won his wings in a World War I fighter called the Sopwith Camel.

"It had a top speed of about 85 miles per hour and, with patience, you could climb it up to about 15,000 feet. It had a remarkable engine, a rotary.

"The propeller and the entire engine rotated about the crank shaft which remained stationary. This was the only means by which the rotating engine was attached to the aircraft. The gyroscopic effect of this mass of whirling engine on the flying qualities of the aircraft was, to say the least, remarkable.

"For example, in a steep right turn, instead of right

rudder you had to use a considerable amount of left rudder. In an automobile this would be like turning the steering wheel to the left in order to turn the car to the right.

"A machine gun mounted on the top wing was geared to permit the bullets to pass between the revolving propeller blades. When the gear went out of synchronization, we shot off our own propeller!

"In the early years of the RCAF, a large part of our flying was devoted to various non-military operations such as air mapping and exploration of Canada's vast unmapped areas, forest fire patrols and air police patrols in conjunction with Royal Can-

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INSIDE STORY OF A SEARCH

by F O ROSS
OPERATION

SAR ALEXANDER

AIRCRAFT: Single engine, wooden construction Mooney 20 on wheels.

OWNER: Lee Maxwell of Portland, Oregon.

PILOT: Mr. Delmar Alexander of Portland Oregon, 44 years of age, 20 years flying experience.

Mr. Alexander proceeded from Portland to Seward, Alaska to take photographs of the earthquake damage in that area. Although he had considerable flying experience, in the opinion of the aircraft owner he was not very well qualified on that type. Also he filed a flight plan on each trip he flew, but no position reports were received from him on this particular expedition. At approximately 2030 hrs on August 3rd he took off from Annette, Alaska, en route to Bellingham, Washington, on a Visual Flight Rules (VFR) flight plan. His time en route was to have been just over four hours and he had enough fuel for approximately six hours with good weather conditions en route. His radio equipment was in poor condition and no survival gear was carried. Although several stations en route attempted to contact him, no position reports were received and no contact was made until approximately 0100 hrs next morning when a weak signal was received by Vancouver Centre. By this time he was one half hour overdue and the machine that is Search and Rescue was already in operation. A tape had been made of the signal and later analysis indicated that the signal received was indeed from the missing aircraft.

On the morning of the 4th of August the panic button was pushed through the wall at 121KU and out of all the confusion a great deal of organization and sound thinking evolved, much to the credit of the Search Master, F/L Merciless Milt Agate (renamed Mesmerized Milt), with the assistance of F/O Mike Mole a search headquarters was established in 407 Sqn Lecture Room and a full scale search was organized. A great deal of credit is due to the searchmaster and his assistant as they not only had to organize and run the search but also had the added responsibilities of acquiring their own clerical

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WE'RE TARDY

Most readers will not receive this week's Totem Times until Monday morning. So a word of explanation is in order. This is the first edition of our newspaper which is printed in the new offset process. Offset printing offers many advantages including color printing and clearer reproduction of photographs and illustrations. It also poses a great many unexpected problems for both the Editor and the printing staff. These problems take time to sort out, consequently we are behind time.

Comox Day, '64

... One Of The Best



THREE PRETTY GIRLS ON A T-33

POSED PRETTILY on the wing of a 121 Search and Rescue Unit T-33 jet trainer at RCAF Station Comox, Monday, are (centre) Colleen Button, 15, of Comox, recently chosen as Queen of Comox Day, and her two attendant princesses (left) Helen Foster, 15, of Wallace Gardens airforce community and (right) Cathy Johnston, 15, of Comox. Colleen will be crowned Queen during the Comox Day opening ceremonies at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Saturday was COMOX DAY and one of the biggest get-togethers in the yearly calendar of the valley. This was the third year in which the RCAF was invited by the community to take a part in the festivities.

The day's festivities started with the Comox Day parade which passed through the business section of Comox at 9:30 a.m. on its way to the fair ground. The RCAF Training Command Band and a 50-man march past were included in the parade.

The fair ground set the scene for the official speeches, the crowning of the Comox Day Queen, the children's sports and the loggers' sports.

The Training Command Band presented a concert near the Municipal Hall at 1:30 p.m. and at 2:15 the Air Show began with a low level pass by three CF-101B Voodoos. The Voodoos flew up here especially for Comox Day from Paine Field, Washington, where they are stationed while the runways of Station Comox are being re-surfaced. Following the departure of the Voodoos, the air show continued with displays by 121 Squadron Albatross, a Vertol helicopter, a Neptune, the RCAF crash boats and finally the Red Knight's display of high speed aerobatics.

The celebrations were terminated with a second concert by the Training Command Band and a Sunset Ceremony in Legion Park.

HERE, THERE....



O.K! O.K! I'M HURRYIN'

Eighteen Complete RCAF Para-Rescue Course

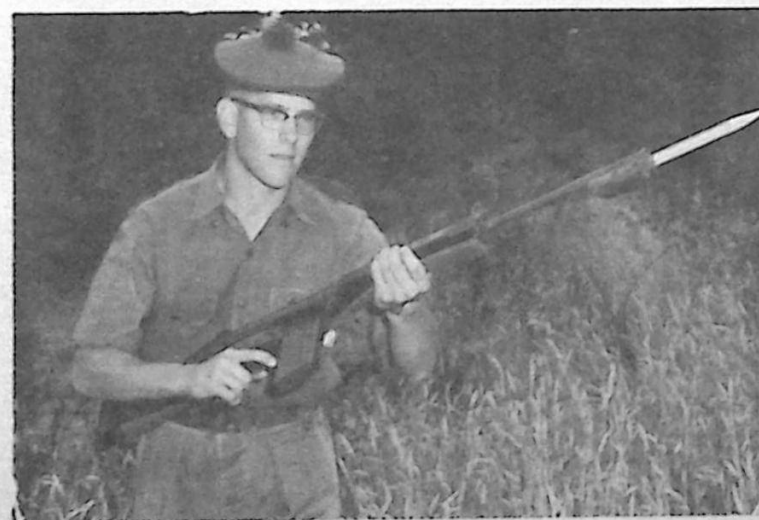
Eighteen airmen from various points in Canada have completed a rigorous 6-month RCAF para-rescue course near Edmonton. They have been well-trained in bushlore, mountaineering, medical assistance, parachute jumping, survival and other skills required to rescue downed aircraft crews.

The course was the 12th held by the Air Force since 1947. The graduates join 79 rescue parachutists required by the RCAF's search and rescue units across Canada.

The course began in February when 32 volunteers

were selected for the RCAF's Survival School's winter bush course at Jarvis Lake, near Hinton, Alta. Following selection for further training, the airmen received almost 1,000 hours of training at RCAF Station Namao, outside Edmonton, and near Jasper.

Bushlore was the topic requiring the greatest number of training hours. Two hundred hours were devoted to assist the airmen in performing effectively with minimum hazard to himself, his teammates, and survivors in unfavorable conditions in remote areas.



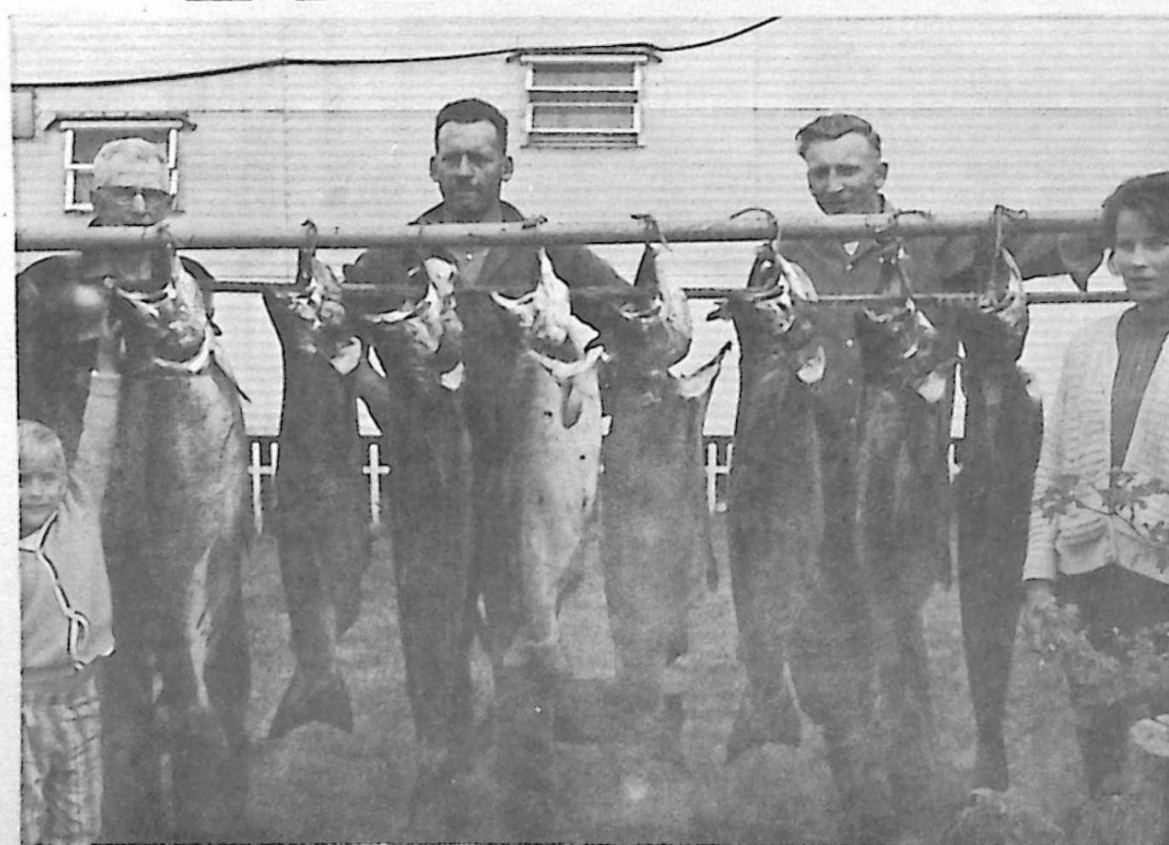
Comox Lad Defects to "The Others"

VICTORIA, B.C. — Advancing through heavy grass during an army exercise in the Metchoin area on Vancouver Island is Private Paul Cartwright, 17, whose parents live at Station Comox. Paul is one of the 210 young

soldiers attending the Young Soldiers' Training Plan on Vancouver Island. The soldiers will complete their five weeks summer training and start to return home, commencing August 18.

(DND-Photo)

and EVERYWHERE



THIS IS NO TRICK PHOTOGRAPHY! Proudly showing proof of their great catch of Tyee salmon are, standing left to right, Master Rory Clark, Mr. E. A. Bell, LacA. W. Burgess, Lac G. Clark and Mrs. G. Clark. These large salmon were caught at Burman River, just above Gold River.

Mr. Bell, Lac Wes Burgess, Lac and Mrs. Gordie Clark and their son Rory motored up to Burman River just above Gold River, a distance of approximately 90 miles, for a week of fishing. The week proved to be a very eventful and worthwhile trip.

All catches were made on a straight No. 5 and No. 6 wonder spoons. Trolling was done deep with 8 to 10 oz. weights being used. After catching one of these beauties, they encountered quite a time trying to land them in the boat. Over and above

what they brought home, they lost a few others which proved just a little too strong for their tackle.

SEX

... is a catchy word. So catchy that this is probably the first article you've read in this week's edition of the "Totem Times". Even though it takes up little space and is tucked away in an inconspicuous corner of the page. But this simple word, like the subject it describes, serves a vital purpose. It wins your

attention so I can tell you that you're apathetic and irresponsible. Apathetic, because you're too lazy to fill out that simple questionnaire which was enclosed in the last issue. Irresponsible because you take little interest in the welfare of your newspaper which YOU should support. Two replies from 1300 copies of the Totem Times does not indicate that the newspaper has an avid following. You want another chance? We await your criticism.



CO to be Valley Representative

Included among five Comox Valley residents who have been appointed to sub-committees of the Canadian Federation Centennial Committee of B.C. is G/C E. G. Ireland.

Mrs. R. McKellar of Cumberland, and Alderman Sid Williams, Mr. Roy Jones and Mrs. Myrtle Vickberg of Courtenay will be other district representatives.

The Commanding Officer, who was named to the Armed Services Liaison Committee will be among 450 appointees throughout the province who will help to plan Canada's 1967 centennial celebrations.



From Pictures to Portraits



One of the most attractive features of the new offset printing process is the clarity with which it reproduces photographs. Shown above is a 121 Squadron Albatross similar to the one which will drop para-rescue airmen (left) into the sea on Comox Day. RCAF crash boat Heron (bottom left) will retrieve the para-rescue men from the Bay. The Comox Day air show will begin with a low level pass by three Voodoos (one of which is shown stationary, lower right). The show will be concluded with a performance of thrilling high speed aerobatics by the Red Knight, F/O Bill Slaughter (below).





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Puff! We Grew

The Totem Times has put on weight. With this issue it assumes the stature of a 12-page newspaper. This doesn't mean too much of course. We don't really have that much more news to spread. We aren't any more perceptive and timely than we were before. We're just BIGGER.

So we like to refer to the expansion as the "great puff"—which infers a physical expansion not accompanied by a similar growth in quality.

But then who cares? We get the impression that no one reads the Totem Times. We receive almost no criticism. Are we that good? Or are we that bad? Or are all 1,300 copies mysteriously spirited off the station.

The questionnaire which appeared in the last issue yielded the sum total of two (2) replies. Both replies, strangely enough, suggested that what the Totem Times needs most is a Letters to the Editor column. That's nice. But we don't get any letters.

It's strange to be able to please everybody.

The Next Two Weeks

August 18 - A Canadian 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 RAF.

26 August 39 - RCAF squadrons began moving to their war stations, no. 3 flying from Calgary to Halifax, No. 1 from Calgary to St. Hubert, No. 2 from Trenton to Halifax and no. 8 from Ottawa to Sydney. On September the 1st the RCAF was placed on active service.

27 August 53 - No. 4 Fighter Wing consisting of three "Sabre" squadrons, No's. 414, 422, and 444 flew from Canada to Baden-Soellingen Germany, to complete No. 1 Air Division.

29 August 59 - For the second year running the RCAF aircrew competed with top aerial marksman of other NATO Air Forces in air firing competitions at Cazaux, France, and won for Canada the Guymer Trophy, emblematic of air gunnery supremacy within the Allied Forces Central Europe.

31 August 20 - "Regulations for the Canadian Air Force" were approved. The CAF had no permanent status, no embodied units, and existed only to give biennial refresher training courses of 28 days duration, for officers and airmen who had served with the RAF during the war. These refresher courses began at Camp Borden in September.

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Thru The Seer's Eyes

Re: Your For Now We See...
6 Aug.
Dear VE7BAF

The idea of Sex being an ideal is one of the most pleasant ideas I've had in my life, and as you mention, I belong to the group who had to read all the facts down behind the barn. This acquired book knowledge together with a number of lab periods comprise the most wonderful research and development program I've ever had the pleasure of taking part in, and I most sincerely hope to do a great deal more research into what is becoming a most pleasant pastime. What you are suggesting is that the mystery of sexual misunderstanding be solved for the young unmarried, thereby robbing him of the pleasures derived from experimenting and attempting to achieve sexual understanding on his own. This will tend to retard the development of the young mind, as it will dampen any inquisitiveness, make the youth more dependent for knowledge on his elder's experience and generally make a moment of sheer ecstasy rather dull and commonplace. Also that thorn fence makes the forbidden fruit all the more desirable and that much more pleasant to partake of. You stated that the "neat" answer which society had decided on was abstinence, but before you have an answer you must have a question or a problem, and since I don't have any questions or problems, I don't need society's answer thank you. Marriage is indeed private sex but the marriage licence robs it of its flexibility, thereby reducing it from an enterprise to a monopoly, whereas mine is private and as enterprising as I can make it and does not suffer the restrictions of marriage. Ignorance is the forerunner of experimentation which in turn leads to knowledge and the overcoming of fear. While uncertainty through experimentation produces self confidence. As for superstition, well black cats never bothered me anyway. People do not fear their bodies, but again by experimenting learn the power of it, and how to derive the maximum of pleasure from it.

If people were not embarrassed there would be no bikinis, the imagination would be stifled and an international pastime would be wiped out. Many teachers use the theory "run before you walk," with a new subject. Let me run a little before you take my hand. People will read a rape story before bank robberies and drunken driving because they seek pleasure rather than misery, horror, or trouble. And although all these apply to rape as well, rape is a little more than a very twisted version of an act which they themselves enjoy. What you are suggesting will not only retard the mental development of youth through making him dependent on the knowledge of his elders thereby quelling his natural curiosity and desire to find out for himself, but will kill several multi-million dollar industries (more employment) and wipe out the sport of bird watching, and dull the imagination. Pre-marital love is the most wonderful game yet devised, and part of that game is to have an active enough mind and sharp enough wits to overcome any and all inhibitions. (Continued on Page 9)

Chapel Chimes

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

DIVINE WORSHIP—1100 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 Sept. NOTE: All other church activities will commence in the Fall.

INSIDE STORY

(Continued from page 1)

staff and spotters and a number of other tasks which should not have fallen in their laps.

From the 4th to the 16th of Aug an extensive aerial search was carried out with the main area of concentration falling within a 100 mile radius of Vancouver, as the signal received by Vancouver Radio plus numerous aircraft sighting reports made it highly likely that the missing aircraft was somewhere in that area. Unfortunately no trace of it was found until on 16 August a boat picked up what was believed to be an aircraft nosewheel, well south of the Juan de Fuca Straits. A check with the owner revealed that this was indeed the nosewheel from the missing aircraft. Once more an aircraft was dispatched to search for wreckage along the south-east end of Vancouver Island with negative results. At this point, on approval from AFHQ, Operation SAR Alexander came to a halt.

Many thanks are extended to those from whom we drew support or assistance. Aircraft were provided by 407 Sqn., the U.S. patrol as well as 121KU. Other supporting agencies were RCMP, UBC, Canadian Army, B.C. Forest Service, B.C. Government Ferries and DOT. A special thank you is extended to the personnel at the Combined Mess for providing so many flight lunches at such short notice and the Station Warrant Officer for arranging the spotters. We realize we cause a great strain on many sections during a search such as this and we are grateful for your co-operation and assistance. However, this is not our first search and most certainly will not be our last. We hope that we will receive the same degree of support and co-operation in the future where human lives are at stake.

OPERATION SAR ALEXANDER - INCIDENT CLOSED.

Speaking Out

PERSONALITY OF THE "TIMES"

Normally it takes a lot to shake this man... unless it's the third shot on a par three missed by a blade of grass... or a car that seems to continually require repair... or the possibility of ever being transferred from Station Comox.

Well, all three have occurred and he still remains, at least outwardly, unperturbed. The last mentioned is still

R.C. CHAPEL

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.

For Now We See Through a Glass Darkly

BY VE7BAF

At this point the turn in the road has been reached and to make a summary of the trip is only to say that a small region has been passed over. In this I think it is possible to say that where the ideals of the current age reflect a degeneration of a civilization in some people's eyes, in mine they mark the beginning of a long and fearful process.

And this process, is the process of appraisal of both church and state for what each has or has not accomplished. We have witnessed or been made aware of the presence of mass-murder, terror, superstition and imposition to follow legal codes. The onus is now on the individual and the decision to make or break the situation is right now. Any vagaries about the "Future" are not worth the paper they are printed on. In like manner, the laws and beliefs held up as Christian must be made practicable and applicable to the run-of-the-mill human.

To throw one's hands up and claim that the modern life is one of decadence is not the attitude which will improve the situation unless it is coupled with practical and logical methods of improvement. And people, why not try some of the methods which heretics such as myself put forth?

The oldest problem is the one which is best described as being that of complete apathy and illiterate indifference to any statement made either pro or con. The total lack of response to anything other than light news which has appeared in the "Totem Times" is ample proof that most people are not very interested in the lives that their children will have to lead and the environment in which they will live them.

So, to all those who don't care, farewell and good luck (You'll sure as heck need it!) and to those who have read or thought about this - all the best and I hope this may have served to help you.

Fin, Fur and Feathers

by BB

Fishing generally has been light to medium in the local waters. F/L and Mrs. W. M. Watkins picked up two coho Sunday, fishing near the Bell Buoy. Both fish, one a ten-pounder and the other a six, were caught with bucktail by Mrs. Watkins.

Tuesday, the Watkins picked up a six pound coho off Kye Bay using strip. Gerry Tackaberry reports his best catch of the season was a 9½ pounder caught off King Coho using strip. This modest fisherman has caught a good deal more coho than this but he didn't wish to report them all for fear of making certain acquaintances jealous.

Bob and Jean Parker, on last report, had picked up 10 coho with the largest a 9½ pounder. Others ranged from 9½ to 5½ pounds.

Bob states he caught all ten coho off King Coho, using strip. From what I hear this couple really put the man-hours in their seaworthy boat, the former "Five Jays".

One of the station's perennial fishing experts, Sgt. Jack Sweeney, pulled in a 21-pound spring off King Coho, using herring strip.

In addition Jack and Laurie have picked up an additional four coho in the last few days, ranging in size from 7½ to 5½ pounds. Jack, of course, has caught a good deal more but he didn't want to relate just how many for fear of making friends jealous.

Last, but not least, and this is official, it seems that Lorne and Madeline Blythe were cruising just off the kelp beds, between the Air Force Beach and Kye Bay when they gathered in a real beauty using a "Nosky Killer". The Blythes top the

"king fishermen" for this period, according to all reports, and we wish both continued success in future endeavors.

Talking with Fred Weillander, 407 Sqn. Flt. Engineer, who confirms that he has had a good season of fishing. Fred had a very successful trip to Toba Inlet and has been very pleased with results off Tree Island, Denman Island and the Bell Buoy. Fred has caught approximately 110 fish to date this season.

Sgt. Ken Morrison, Fire Hall, had a successful trip or two off Tree Island, picking up over a half dozen coho and grilse. Ken told me he used needle fish as bait. Speaking of wild life in the area, it seems that our furred friends such as the black bear, cougar and deer are in greater abundance this year.

A few weeks ago, Jack Sweeney spotted a large cougar in the woods above Kye Bay and notified the game warden who promptly went out with his dogs, treed the animal and shot it, (that is old news to some of us). Then there was the black bear seen some distance from the PMQs (more of a half grown cub) and someone complained and it was dispatched with a rifle bullet. I might add it wasn't harming anyone.

Warren King, that nomad of the mountains, has had some very interesting tours (hikes) into the mountains back of Jay Lodge and into McKenzie Lake (back packing) and (his experiences will be related in a coming issue of the Totem Times), suffice to say at the moment that Warren on a return trip spotted a very large cougar between the Forbidden Plateau Lodge area and Courtenay as it crossed the road in front of him.

Recreation News

By STAN

SOFTBALL

Intersection - The intersection football league has ended with the Braves finishing first, Orioles second, Athletics third and the Mets in fourth place. The three top teams will be in the playoffs. The Orioles and the Athletics will play in the semi-finals, best out of three games, and the winner of this will compete against the first place team, the Braves.

Intermess - Play-offs for the inter-mess league will be August and since there are only three teams in the league they will all be in the play-offs. The league ended with the Airmen finishing first, Corporals second and the Officers and Sgts in third place. Like the intersection play-offs, the second and third place teams will play in the semi-finals, best out of three, and the winner of this play-off will compete against the Airmen. Final results of the 1964 Intersection and intermess leagues will be published in the next issue.

The station softball team didn't come in first place at the RCAF B.C. finals which was held in Kamloops on the 1st and 2nd Aug., but they did finish in second place out of the five teams competing. They were beaten out by RCAF Station Baldy Hughes in the finals. Better luck next year.

FISHING

Tri-Service Fish Derby - Once again the annual Tri-Service Fish Derby was hosted at Station Comox. Although Army didn't provide a team in the competition, the derby was quite successful with a total of 89 lbs. 11 oz. taken in by the Navy and RCAF teams. RCAF Station Comox provided two teams and HMCS Naden provided the Navy team RCAF Comox team number one comprising of captain Major Wentz, F/S Elythe, F/S Newton, Lac Gabert and Lac Steele took first place in the derby with a total of 47 lbs. 10 oz. Navy team consisting of five ardent fishermen. Cmdo Vose, CIHT4 March, C2ET4 Burkmar, LSPW2 Russell and AB PWI Lee, came in second with a total catch of 33 lbs. 13 oz.

F/S Newton caught the largest fish by weight with an 8 lb. 14 oz. salmon. Both trophies, one for largest fish by weight and the other for largest total catch (team) by weight, was won by the RCAF. Last year the Navy took both honors.

Along with the two trophies, each member of the winning team received a Lucky Louie plug for their efforts and F/S Newton who caught the largest fish received a fishing net.

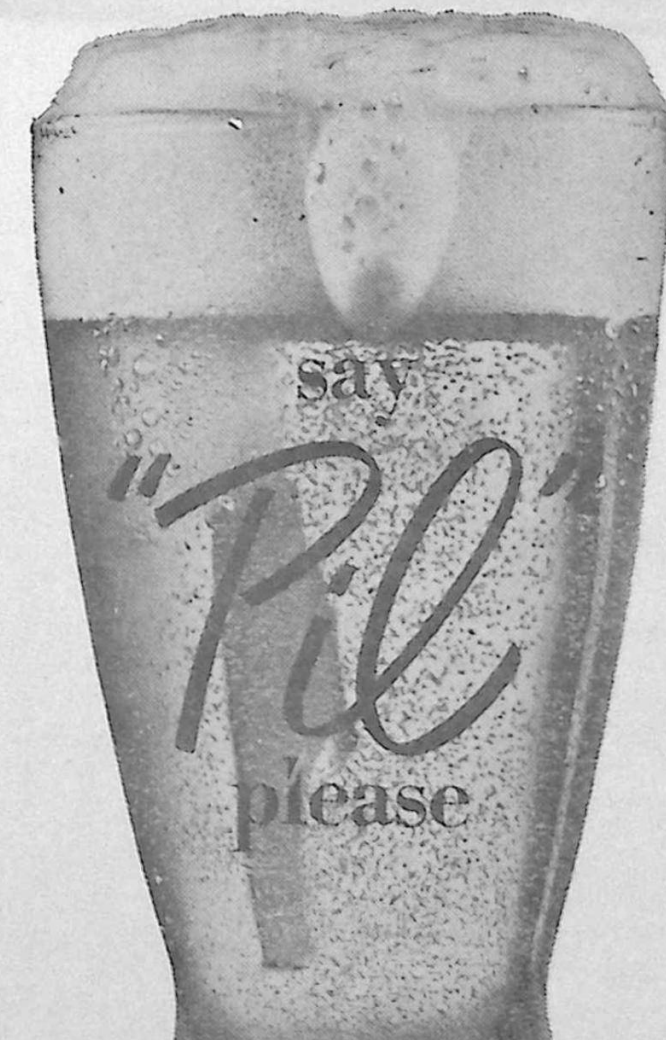
To round out the Fish Derby weekend, a little get together was held in the licence premise in the Rec Centre where everyone got together and told their fishing tales. As the party wore on the tales got longer and longer. A special thanks to all those who competed in the derby and we hope to see you all next year. I might mention the RCAF team No. 2 captained by F/L Scoles won the third trophy, the furline pot.

Rifle Club - Just received word on the results of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association Meet which was held in Ottawa from Aug. 1 to 8. A special congratulation to the Station Rifle



THE ANNUAL TRI-SERVICE FISH DERBY was hosted by Station Comox on the 7th, 8th and 9th August. RCAF Comox took all honors by winning all the trophies including the furlined pot as shown in the above photo. Left to right, F/S Manning (RCAF), LSPW2 Russell (Navy), F/S Blythe (RCAF), F/S Newton (RCAF), ABPW1 Lee (Navy) and Cmdo Vose (Navy). Missing F/L Scoles, F/O Neilson, Major Wentz, Cpl MacIsaac and Lacs Gabert and Steele, CIHT4 March (Navy), C2ET4 Burkmar (Navy).

team who competed in the Association Shield with Cpl meet. The team comprising Scarbro placing second. Full coverage along with pictures showing the presentation of the trophies by the Minister of National Defence the Hon. Victoria Rifle Association P. Hellyer will be published in the next issue. Once again Cup and the Brewery Association Shield. Lac Mike Hooley placed first in the Brewery Team.



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The keys to the fire prevention problem are—Education, enforcement, engineering, widespread education in the methods of fire prevention and control, adequate fire codes and their rigid enforcement, proper engineering so as to make buildings more fire resistant.

Every fire hazard holds the possibility of tragedy. Once a fire get started it has a way of doing the unexpected. Seek out all hazards and correct them immediately. Don't be

a hazard to yourself or others by your careless habits and sloppy housekeeping.

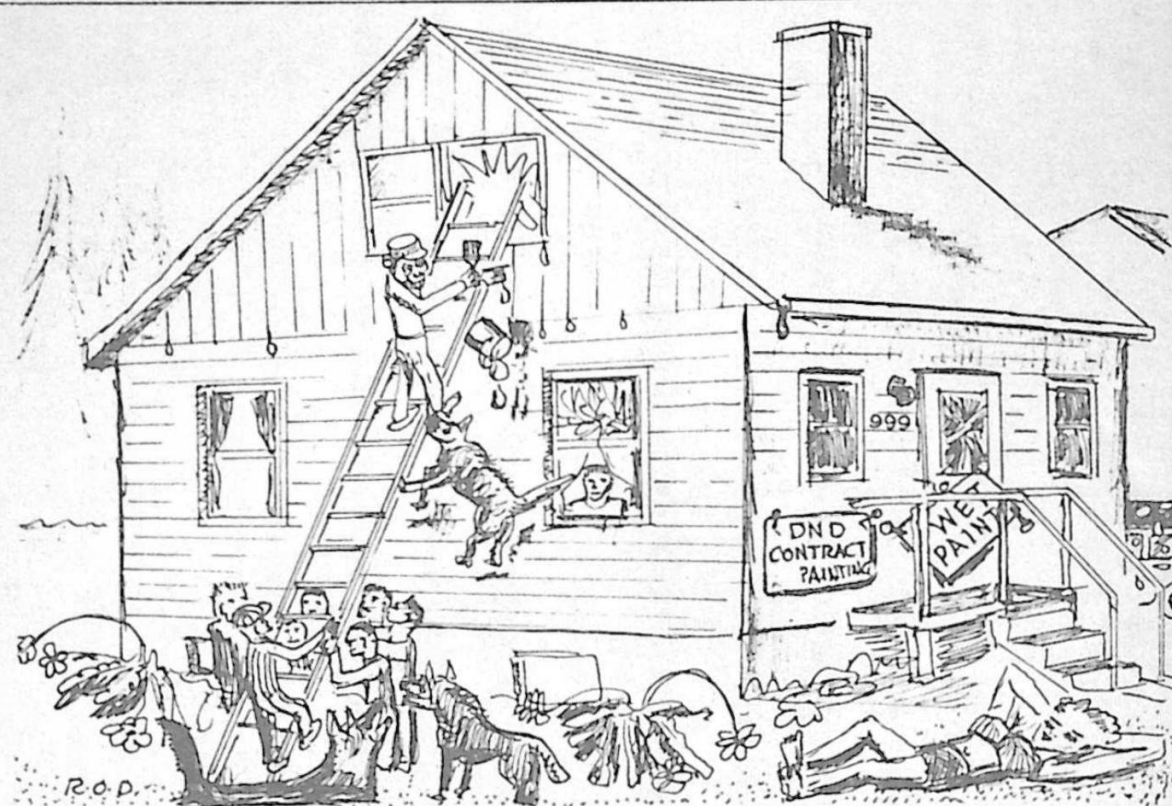
Have it in your mind so you won't have it on your conscience.

Of the three prevention services in the average municipality the fire prevention service is the least advertised, the least adhered to, consequently the fire loss usually exceeds by far the other two dangers, namely the spread of disease, and the increase in crime.

The main purpose of a health department is to prevent disease, or the spread of disease—A police officer by his mere presence is usually a deterrent to crime. Yet the fireman must sit in the fire station waiting to be told of fires they could easily have prevented, had their advice been taken on methods of fire prevention, or had persons responsible taken the time to consider their susceptibility to fire as a result of their carelessness.

FIRES DON'T HAPPEN — THEY ARE CAUSED

It is up to you, to us, to anyone you can mention, to stop fires by practising fire prevention year round.



SORRY FOR THE INCONVENIENCE

ON THE C.E. SCENE

by Charles R.

FMQ PAINTING

The appearance of PMQs is rapidly changing as the contractor, Tommy's Painting and Decorating of Vancouver, progress with the exterior painting of 200 of the houses at Station Comox.

The colours used are similar to the original where practical. Some of the new colours appear to be quite bright, however, these are compared to the old paint, and of course, are subject to fading by the weather. The eye will soon become accustomed to the new colours and the area will be enhanced by the overall improvement.

SUPERVISION BY THE CONTRACTOR
The contractor has a foreman on full time to provide direct supervision of the tradesmen painting these units. His tasks are many and varied, not the least of which is to do his job quickly and efficiently, with as little inconvenience to the occupants as possible.

This is a formidable task indeed. The painters must cope with the many hazards of the trade:—Weather, children, flower gardens, boats, bikes, cars, dogs and tool shacks all of which serve to hinder the progress of the painter. There is not much he can do about the weather, except hope for the best. There are precautions taken to protect lawns, flower gardens and personal pro-

perties of tenants. The contractor uses plastic tarps to protect these areas, however, the co-operation of residents is required. The painter can not cover all the boats and cars. The owners of these should exercise caution in parking them near where the painters are working, wind will carry the paint quite a distance.

The contractor reports co-operation of the PMQ residents has been excellent with few exceptions. Complaints have been received, the majority of which are the paint stuck windows. The contractor will loosen the windows once after painting, but the paint will continue to set for 2 or 3 days. If the occupant would exercise the windows once a day, for a day or two, until the paint is permanently set, this should eliminate the stuck windows and subsequent jammed fingers. Another recurring complaint is that of paint spray left on windows, etc. This spray is to be removed by another crew which follows up to complete the clean-up and trimming chores. It is the contractor's responsibility to clean up after the completion of the work and our inspector is on the job to ensure this is done.

SUPERVISION OF THE CONTRACTOR
The CE Section does not remove itself from the painting of PMQs once the contract has been awarded. Quite to the contrary, a very

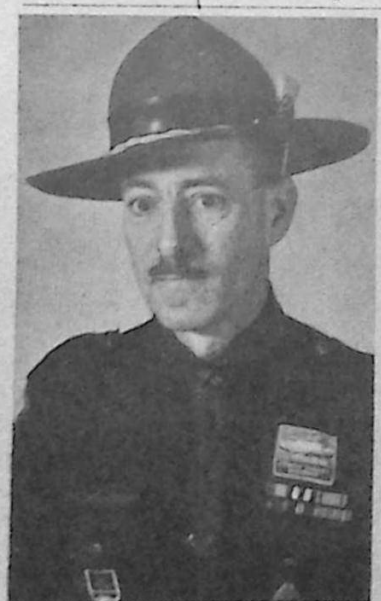
strict format is followed by an NCO appointed by the SCEO to conduct regular and frequent tests of materials used and the methods employed.

This is a full time job and also involves being in the unenviable position of middle man, in the complaint department, between occupants and the contractor. Any occupant complaints should be forwarded to the Designs and Requirements Flight at CE either by memorandum or phone.

Mother nature has endowed each of us with the ability to voice our complaints liberally. To take the trouble for a little more thought before we render our criticisms would likely lead to appropriate use of discretion in these matters. No one likes to be reprimanded, and we are no different. However, any justified or constructive criticisms are always welcome.

CHILDREN BEWARE

We can not stress too strongly to the parents the dangers associated with children playing around a construction job. There are many pieces of heavy equipment being used to erect the steel and wood components of the structure. A child's curiosity will draw him into the construction area without a thought of safety of life or limb, therefore it is our job as parents, to warn the children repeatedly away from the rink area.



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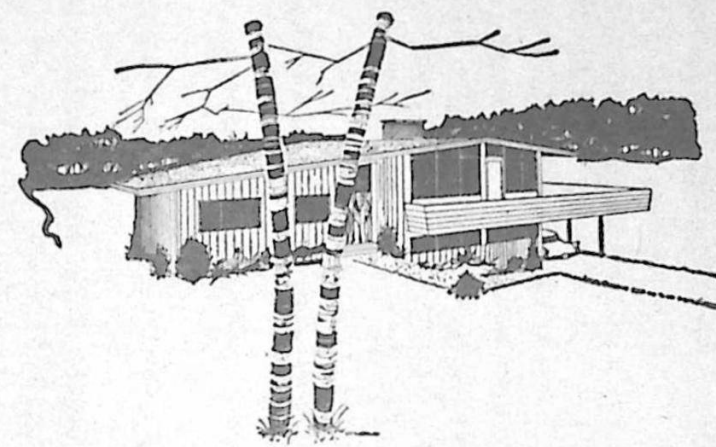
Sgt. Robbie Robson CD Flight Trainer, 409 Squadron, DSM for the past three years, is leaving next week for AMCHQ. Good hunting on your Scouting Trail, Robbie!

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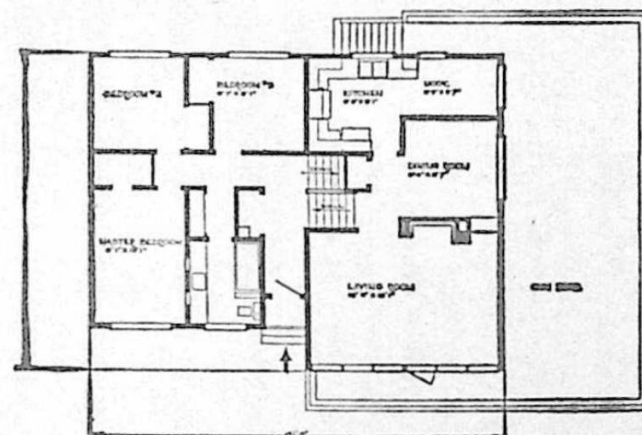
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SOCCER

The 1964-65 soccer season is only four weeks off and at the time of writing, NO meeting has been called by the Stn. soccer moguls.

Sunday, August 30, is the date set for the Upper Island Soccer Annual General League meeting and every interested person is urged to attend this belated but nevertheless important session which takes place in Courtenay Recreation Hall at 2 p.m.

The league management urgently requires new blood and new ideas. It is hoped that by recruiting a workman-like committee it will be possible to launch a plan for developing the juvenile set in the local area. Active players of this great sport can play their part by offering a little of their time as coaches or/and managers of minor soccer teams. They can also set an example on the field by striving to attain a higher standard of physical fitness, thus improving their calibre of play.

RCAF Comox Crusaders set themselves a high standard last season and were undoubtedly the finest footballing side in the league, when on form!

AT THE AIRPORT
by LAC Jim Dougall

Crusaders will be without F.O. Jimmy McBride for the new season but are fortunate to have, at least, four players from Stn. Vancouver. Training sessions have already begun at the Stn. sportsfield and will continue throughout the season every Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 1800-2000 hours.



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SPEAK EASY

by TOTE 'EM IN

The maddest evening was had by all who attended the MAD DANCE last Saturday. The youthful Tamarlanes caused chaos with their renditions of "Cool" music. This mad twist and shout group proved to many, why their type of music is so catching. However, this writer wouldn't care to develop a mania for the stamina-sapping, stomping, shoulder-shrugging gyrations which are involved in the "Beatle-Ballroom" style . . . dances! Ha ha ha. Nevertheless, the young Tamarlanes will be extremely popular with the teenage set in our local area.

COMOX DAY DANCE

The Totem Inn and Corporals' Club have combined to present this annual event which will be held in the Rec Centre. The famous Training Command Band will play for the occasion, which is in itself, a great drawing card. Cold plate dishes are to be served during the intermission but the dance commences at 9 - 1:30. So hurry out to the Rec Hall Saturday 22 August and enjoy the fabulous music, plus. Ah yes, admission price is 75c per person which is cheap at double the price!

TOTEM-BAR TALK

Oh yeah, he donated blood O.K., but they just bottled it and returned it to the Totem Inn. It was nearly 100% alcohol!

Intoxicated logger who tripped over the step coming out of a local hotel remarked, "Oh the perversity of those inanimate objects."

As two airmen drove past the ice-arena site, one, obviously a hockey enthusiast, said with a sigh, "You can almost hear the roar of the hockey fans huh?" "That's the ball fans booing the ump, you nit!" retorted his partner.

RECORD HOP 29 AUGUST

If you have any energy left don't hesitate to meet your friends in the Inn, Saturday 29 August. A special Record Hop has been arranged for your entertainment. Why special? Because Lac Bolster has been hired to present his outstanding library of dance records, which will be relayed through his equally magnificent stereo set. NO CHARGE will be made for this organized evening's entertainment so come along everybody and take advantage of the offer. Time - 9 to 1 a.m.

GOING AND GONE

Are the nine friendly faces who departed last Sunday by service aircraft for the "rainy" east coast. The wonderful bunch of Greenwooders and Summersiders were on course here for eight weeks and made many friends during their stay, and one young lass appeared very upset when the aircraft taxied out. Unfortunately only one, namely Al Tuck, was present Friday evening to receive his "Totem Out", which is the title of a farewell refreshment offered the unlucky ones leaving our fair valley. The "Inn" hope to have the pleasure of your company again in the near future.

Steve Lambert has just completed a two year stretch at Stn. Comox as an MSE/Tech. His workmates affectionately christened Steve, Monsieur Booboo which has stayed with this most likeable and obliging young man.

"Booboo" has done much to enhance the bi-lingual and bi-cultural relations, which, according to some of our leading newspapers, are somewhat strained. You'd never know it in the RCAF. Steve is indeed proud to have been associated with the unit which carried off the Mynarski Trophy and assisted in this great victory as a member of the rifle club coaching staff. An enthusiastic hunter who is looking forward to his transfer to Lowther, Northern Ontario, we wish Monsieur Booboo A Bien-tot.

RETIRING

Is Commissioner Mr. Dave Martin after 12 years' service at Stn. Comox. At the end of August Dave leaves for a well-earned holiday in sunny California before spending his leisure hours in the

"garden" at his home in Courtenay. Mr. Martin was born in Scotland, but only just, his home being as far north of the border as I can toss the caber. A very well known personality in the local area where he was for many years Cumberland's chief of police prior to joining the security force at this unit. The canny wee Scot with the dry sense of humour and ready wisecracks will be missed. May your retirement be a lengthy and healthy one Dave Martin.

A WORD ON THE SKATING RINK

The contractor is progressing well and the sections of lamnated arch have already arrived on the site. Some of these will likely be erected before this is in print.

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The Caption and the Cartoon

EDITOR'S NOTE — This article reprinted in view of its relevance to recent events.

The caption read, "I sure like you George. I wish Martin Luther King were more like you."

And the cartoon drew a picture of a Negro shining a picture of a white man's shoes.

And they both wrote a story as old as history; as current as present-day economics, conflict and hate; as far-seeing as our own individual desire for peace and brotherhood; and a story to which millions of words have been directed from practically all sources of expression and thought.

It is almost impossible to add new thoughts to those already expressed. But it can be earnestly hoped that as maturity follows infancy, the equality of man will eventually become a reality.

There can be no honest and educated distinction drawn between people beyond their own character, lawfulness and ability to associate them-

selves reasonably with their fellow beings... with all respect accorded their individual rights and preferences. Only the law of our country and our respect for it constitute our worth as a nation of individuals fearlessly dedicated toward the common goal of decency, tolerance and consideration toward our fellow man. The freedoms accorded each individual not only as a birthright but as governed by our own constitution, applies not only to the selfish "I am" but equally to the more meaningful "he is". The right of equality is not so much a right as it is a challenge to each and all of us to practice the deceptively simple Golden Rule.

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—by Hope

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Air Force Police Patter

With the arrival of a considerable number of additional personnel, this section has been a beehive of activity.

Many phases of training have been undertaken by our competent instructional staff and after a two week course the first successful graduating class emerged on Aug 7th. Highest marks obtained were by LAC Paul Barry of Fredericton N.B., who topped the class with 89.1 average. This is quite a feat for Paul as the overall class average was 77.9 per cent. Second high student was ACI Bryan Melchert of Carragana Sask., who obtained a mark of 89 per cent.

Much credit for this good showing must go to students however, we must also compliment F/O A. H. Stevenson and F/O R. Jones, with his competent staff of instructors comprised of Sgt. Bert Hacking, Sgt. N. F. Oslund and Sgt. J. Sweeney. Sgt. Bert Hacking is a veteran of the Coldstream Guards from 1937-39, and also is a member of the Irish Guards from 1939-46. Bert then joined the Blackburn City Police, 1946-48, after which he moved to Canada and became a member of the Toronto City Police from 1948-53, leaving that force to join the RCAF.

(more on Sgt. Bert Hacking in a future issue of the Totem Times).

Sgt. Jack Sweeney who initially joined the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade RCA (56th Battery) Bay St. Armories Victoria in 1938 as a drummer and a signaller. Jack remained with the Militia until callup in August 1939 at which time he was discharged, much to his regret. Jack Sweeney then joined the reserve unit of the Canadian Scottish remaining with the unit until 1943, when he joined the RCAF as a Wireless Air Gunner, training at UBC, then at no. 3 Wireless School, Winnipeg, followed by training at no. 8 Bombing and Gunnery School at Lethbridge Alta., where after completing additional training in Commando tactics at Three Rivers Quebec, sailed from Halifax aboard the SS Aquatania for the UK in August 1944. Jack served with no. 6 Bomber Group and carried on to OTU at Wellsbourne, and heavy conversion at Topcliffe, Yorkshire.

After hostilities Jack returned to Canada with his bride, the former Laurie White of Salford Lanes, joining the Victoria City Police

in Dec. 1946 and serving with that force until 1951 at which time he re-enlisted in the RCAF as an AFP.

Sgt. Norm Oslund enlisted in the 4th Division Ammunition Company at Edmonton in 1941, and was transferred to Vancouver the same year where after a four month period he was given his release due to his youth (age 16 yrs.).

In February 1944 Norm again enlisted, this time with the RCAF at Edmonton as an aircrew, however, he failed to qualify in that branch and therefore transferred to the Canadian Army at Camp Shill, Man., taking a Driver Instructors Course prior to departure for the United Kingdom where he underwent a driver-operators Course and on completion was sent on active duty to the 10th Battery 2nd Field Artillery 1st Division and served with that unit in France, Germany and Holland.

At the conclusion of hostilities, Norm was with the Army of occupation for two

months and volunteered for the Pacific Theatre of operations and was sent home to Canada for additional training. When the Pacific conflict ended in 1945, Norm Oslund joined a Peacetime Unit with Western Command Signals Branch, Canadian Army at Edmonton serving for a 12 month period after which he took his release.

At this time Norm took a position with Greyhound Bus Lines, Edmonton as a driver and in 1950 joined the Edmonton Fire Dept. as a squad car rescue operator.

In April 1953, Norm joined the RCAF at Edmonton enlisting in the AFP trade taking training at St. John PQ and RCAF Stn. Aymer Ont.

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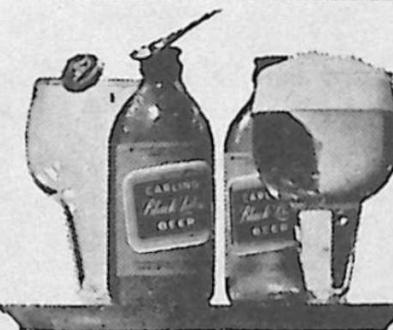
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M.S.E. HEADLIGHTS

BY DIPSWITCH

INTAKE

Recent arrivals in from Station Vancouver are the following "Lucky People": Sgt. Ernie Forman, MSEOP, native of New Westminster, who is taking over Operations. Joining McHales' Navy, Cpl. Jack Funk, MBC, - home town, Roblin Man. and LAC John Reid, MBC, from Toronto the "Good". Another closed-down unit, Station Calgary, has sent, to their loss and our gain, LAC L. M.

Roy, MSEOP, who calls Coaticook, Que. his hometown. The latest addition to our MSE Control and Planning staff is A. C. Roger Gauvreau, Clerk Admin., a 20-year resident of Maniwaki, Quebec. Welcome to the best in the west.

EXHAUST

A stag "bash" was held in the Totem Inn honouring LAC Walter Klus, MSEOP - "Bachelor Elect", who is on his way to Chibougamau.

STORK CLUB

A couple of MSE Techni-

clans in Maintenance have been working overtime of late - passing out cigars and accepting congratulations, and salutations. LAC Grant Rakestraw and Gord Black. Flogging an old colloquial phrase: "May all your troubles be little ones".

THE ACCIDENT INCREASE

Squealing tires, head on crash.

Bodies broken, metal hash. Floral tributes, orphaned child.

Cold statistics, neatly filed.

DRIVING PRECAUTIONS

On motoring trips, during summer vacations and throughout the rest of the year, there are three things you have to beware of in your driver's diet:

Hamburgers, custards and unpasteurized milk.

These few hints on happier, healthier motoring, especially in summer, were passed along today by the public service branch of The British Motor Corporation of Canada Limited, after consultation with the Health League of Canada.

Motorists should beware of roadside food stands, according to the League, particularly with regard to hamburgers and custards, which rapidly go bad and cause severe food poisoning in warm weather. If the appearance of the place gives you any doubts as to its cleanliness, pass it up for the next one along the way.

When driving through the other eight provinces, make sure that the milk you are served is pasteurized, particularly where children are involved.

In out-of-the-way areas, it is wise to bring along your own canned or powdered milk.

Ordinary milk that is suspected can be pasteurized by boiling and cooling it.

On long trips, heavy meals taken many hours apart can cause sleepiness and sluggishness behind the wheel, making the driver more accident-prone.

It is much better to eat light meals, more frequently,

SEER'S EYES

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bitions. Moreover, you advocate giving this game a set of rules and teaching it to children who are not yet even physically capable of playing. I feel that in your efforts to promote sex education you have overlooked some very serious side effects which might be incurred. Perhaps it would be better if we called a "status quo" on the subject and let each of us in turn do the "Veni Vidi Vici" bit.

All jesting aside, the writer hopes that you will not take offence to this way out in the left field rebuttal. Since I do not have a daughter to worry about, or a son for parents of daughters to worry about, I am not really qualified to dictate policies on sex education. Actually I didn't have a topic to write on for this issue of the Times, so you provided a means for me to meet the deadline. I apologize for this literary disaster which gushed forth in a verbal torrent from my sinister little mind. However, I am enjoying my informal education and try my darndest to be a good pupil, looking forward to your next, "And now we see"...

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DEMON DOIN'S

The end of summer is fast approaching (this is supposed to be summer) and slowly the squadron is returning to the fold. With personnel scattered about in various detachments it has been difficult to keep up with the numerous activities. I will try my best to bring the column up to date without putting careers or marriages on the chopping block.

The jam troops from Ber-

muda returned triumphantly with their tales of combat. All that gorgeous sunshine and yet they are a pale shade of poolroom yellow. Between the demanding exercise sorties they relaxed at the fabulous "ELBOW BEACH". Dick Headley bounced into the section humming "I've Got A Hammer" with John Doucette fresh from his bus tour of the Island.

The Cold Lake detachment brought fame and glory to the squadron with their fantastic results during the Suffolk blast. Haggard and broken after the long weeks of tension, they modestly attributed their success to Dame Fortune. The groundcrews gave their all to the project but still managed to participate in an authentic Indian festival. The long and lonely hours of temporary duty were broken with peanut butter and jam sandwich parties.

By now we must own half of Victoria. The station bank had to hire an extra teller to process the flood of cheques. Aside from the scenic drive to Pat Bay and afternoon at the Empress I can't imagine what all the excitement is about. The many museums and art galleries have given all an excellent opportunity for cultural improvement. Soon we will be one big family once more and be able to share our summer adventures over a cool one. There is already a plan in its initial stage to herald our re-union with a monstrous bash. See you there.

Airforce Supply Report

BY KELLY

RECEIPTS
A number of Cpls and Airmen have been arriving on the supply scene in the past two weeks. The welcome mat goes out to Cpls. Bill Cash, Bill Lupel and LAC Terry Hooley from Station Van, and to LAC's Jim Deville from Stn. Downsview and "Mac" MacCaughy from Camp Borden.

ISSUES
A farewell party was held at a local hotel on the 6th of August for Cpl. Cy Kennedy now stationed at Mont Apica in Northern Quebec. Cy spent over three years at Station Comox and his jovial personality will be missed by all.

"Yes, we have no carrots!" Vince Craig's theme song. It seems that the Muskrats made a raid on his garden and removed all the carrots. "Coureur de Bois" Craig tracked them through the bushes but returned empty handed.

Best wishes to LAC Tom Cooney and his bride, the former Vidona Moon of Courtenay who were married the 15th of August. Congratulations are in order — first to LAC Jim Minkler on the birth of a daughter and to the Station Rifle team who returned from the rifle shoot in Ontario with the Victoria Rifle Association Cup. Cpl. Arnie Sharbo placed second to Stn. Comox's Mike Hooley for the Brewers Association award. Congratulations boys.

SLEMON

(Continued from page 1)
adian Mountain Police operations against rum runners during liquor prohibition days.

"Radio had not yet been introduced into aircraft for normal use and, therefore, believe it or not, we carried homing carrier pigeons. They were our sole means of communication when we got into trouble, such as when forced to land because of engine failure, which occurred more often than I like to think about."

"I doubt whether some of us would have survived some of our forced landings in the isolated areas in which we flew had it not been for those wonderful little carrier pigeons. In most cases they found their way back to our base over hundreds of miles of rugged, uninhabited territory beset with the hazards of their enemy, the hawk."

"If the pigeon made it, the rescue aircraft knew where and why we had been forced to land. If it didn't make it, the search was widespread and many were the days and nights we spent on the shores of some small lake in the bush country hoping the rescue aircraft would spot the smoke of our distress fire which we kept burning near our disabled flying boat or sea plane."

"In those early days, a number of our aircrew lost their lives because we flew for several years before parachutes were introduced. "One of my closest brother officers, piloting a flying boat on an air photography flight, could not avoid flying into a thunder cloud. The severe turbulence in the cloud caused the aircraft to break in two. The four aircrew

members were seen to fall from the cloud together with the flying boat. Parachutes would have enabled them to save their lives."

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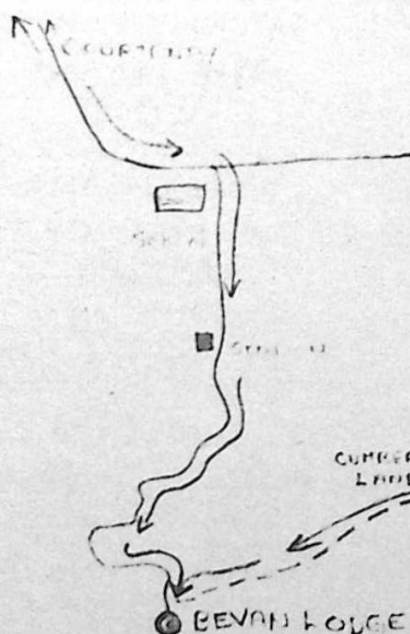
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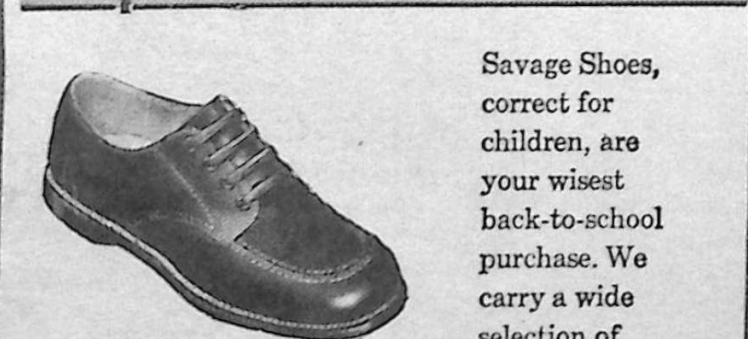
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