

Two Countries Salute Slemon On Retirement



LAST SALUTE

AS SUPERSONIC air defense fighter interceptors thunder by overhead, Air Marshal C. Roy Slemon gives his final salute as an active member of the RCAF and NORAD, at a retirement ceremony Aug. 14. A member of the first class of cadets in the RCAF 40 years ago and NORAD's deputy chief since its formation in 1957, Air Marshal Slemon was the last of the originals of each organization.

Ed. Note: This is the second and concluding article on the retirement of the last of the RCAF originals.

COLORADO SPRINGS — (NNS) — Air Marshal C. Roy Slemon, deputy commander in chief of the North American Air Defense Command since its inception in 1957, retired from the RCAF Aug. 15, closing a career that spanned more than 41 years.

He received a letter of tribute, perhaps unprecedented, from the President of the United States, as well as from Defence Minister Paul T. Hellyer, and the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Gen. Curtis LeMay, USAF chief of staff, and Air Chief Marshal Frank Miller, Chief of Defense Staff, attended the retirement ceremony.

Some 2,000 troops of the U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force and the RCAF—the four services contributing forces to NORAD—marched past the retiring Air Marshal while cannons fired a salute and supersonic interceptors swept across the field.

Slemon, the last of the originals, joined the RCAF one year before it took the prefix "Royal" and has served throughout the history of the service.

His career was as varied as the history of aviation. He started flying in the "eggcrate-and-piano-wire" days with the Sopwith Camel and last year checked out in two of the fastest military aircraft in the world, the F-111 and F-104.

His successor at NORAD is Air Marshal C. R. Dunlap, the RCAF's last Chief of the Air Staff.

President Johnson said in a letter to Air Marshal Slemon:

"In wishing you Godspeed upon your retirement as deputy commander in chief of the North American Air Defense Command, I want you to know personally of the very real and compelling gratitude that the people of the United States feel toward you for your service in that assignment to both Canada and the United States.

"Your consummate judg-

ment, your selfless devotion to duty, and your total dedication to the mutual national interest of our two great nations have set an example for all of us in the free world to follow.

"You have been a tower of strength in moments when split-second decision were required—decisions that, had they been less adroitly taken, might well have resulted in the most devastating consequences to humanity. That you have performed these responsibilities with such great modesty and with such great ability is a matter in which all of us can take pride. "You take with you the thanks of a grateful nation and our best wishes for the future."

Air Marshal and Mrs. Slemon will make their home in Colorado Springs—the city that made him an honorary citizen last year—where he will direct a project to build an aerospace education center under auspices of the U.S. Air Force Academy Foundation.



Vol 5

RCAF Station Comox, Thursday, September 3, 1964

PRO Transferred

The Stn. Comox Public Relations Officer, F/L John Kuzyk, will this weekend relinquish his position as air force spokesman on the unit to return to full time flying duties on the CF-101B Voodoo.

F/L Kuzyk has been PRO here for the past three years and is terminating a normal ground administrative tour. He will report to Number Three All Weather Fighter Operational Training Unit at Bagotville, Quebec, in mid-September for a 12 week conversion flying course prior to his assignment to duty.

The Commanding Officer has appointed Flight Lieutenant Ken Harper, CD, as temporary Public Relations Officer on the unit pending National Defence Headquarters nomination of a new full time officer.

Boat School Launches First Grads



FIRST GRADUATES of the RCAF's "Boat School" at RCAF Station Comox, B.C., are, left to right, Flying Officer Robin Barnes of Victoria, B.C., Flt. Lt. Tom Glaister of Prince Albert, Sask., Sqn. Ldr. Russ Roane of Vancouver, and Flt. Lt. Jim Giles of St. John's, Newfld.

Today (Friday) the RCAF's only flying boat school graduates its first students since it was relocated at Station Comox on Vancouver Island.

The four pilots completing the seven-week, 1st Officer's Course are: Flying Officer Robin Barnes, 23, of Victoria, B.C., the first student to come to the school directly from flying training, who will be serving with 111 Search and Rescue Unit at Winnipeg after graduation; Flight Lieutenant Tom Glaister, 42, of Prince Albert, Sask., who has been transferred from 407 Sqn. and will now be flying with 121 Search and Rescue Unit at Comox; Squadron Leader Russ Roane, 37, of Vancouver, who goes to Station Greenwood, to become the officer commanding 103 Search and Rescue Unit there; and Flight Lieutenant Jim Giles, 33, of St. John's, Newfld., who has been the public relations officer with the Golden Hawks for past three years and will now serve with 102 Search and Rescue Unit at Trenton, Ont.

The RCAF "Boat School" provides three different courses for Albatross aircrews; an initial pilot's course for 1st officers, an advanced pilot's course for Albatross captains, and a flight technician's course to train airmen for flight engineer duties on the Albatross amphibian.

All the courses last seven weeks. The initial course provides familiarization training and concentrates on land-based operation instruction, with only 18 flying hours de-

voted to water work. The advanced course, which pilots take within one year of graduation from the initial course places most emphasis on aircraft handling from water surfaces.

The majority opinion of pilots who have been trained to operate flying boats is that they prefer this type of aircraft to conventional land based airplanes, because "every flight is different; there are no runways, control towers, or other aids that can make flying a routine operation. Each situation calls on the pilot to exercise his judgement of water and wind conditions, making every landing and take-off a fresh challenge."

The boat school began training pilots on the Canso flying boats at Vancouver in 1947. In 1959 it was relocated to Trenton, Ont., then returned to Vancouver in 1962. With the closing of Station Vancouver the school moved to Comox in mid-July, 1964.

Since April 1963, when the first Albatross training began at Vancouver, 26 pilots have been trained on the school's two Albatross aircraft, 12 in 1963 and, with this current graduation, 14 in 1964.

Operated as a part of 121 Composite Unit at Station Comox, the school has a staff of four: flying instructors Flight Lieutenants Earle Neil, 40, of Edmonton; Doug Metcalf, 42, of Vancouver; Frank Steven, 40, of Glasgow, Scotland; and technical instructor Corporal Earl Sims 31, of Winnipeg.

HISTORY OF THE VALLEY

by RENE HARDING

ED. NOTE: This is the first of a new series of articles written by the Archivist of the Courtenay and District Historical Society, designed to better inform RCAF personnel of the valley in which they live.

In giving the history of the Comox Valley and surrounding area it would be advisable to start as far back as possible. Unknown ages have left few signs of what transpired here and along the coast of northwest America.

Extensive coal deposits are mute evidence of verdure clad lands being inundated and raised by convulsive earth movements, erosion of mountains and changes in the sea.

Deep in the mines at Cumberland there have been found the imprints of foliage. One piece found 700 feet down is a slab of shale on which are the perfect markings of a fern.

From Brown's River there have come fossils of great age. Many ammonites have

been found in Browns' and Puntledge rivers. In fact, these fossils are quite plentiful all over British Columbia. They can be found even in the Rocky Mountains, for the sea has covered even them a number of times in past ages.

The ammonites in Courtenay's museum range in size from a few inches to a foot in diameter. They were a primitive form of sea creature and became extinct at the close of the cretaceous period.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Top Officers Get NORAD Posts

OTTAWA (NNS) — Transfer of four Canadian Group Captains to high level posts at various North American Air Defense Command headquarters has been announced here.

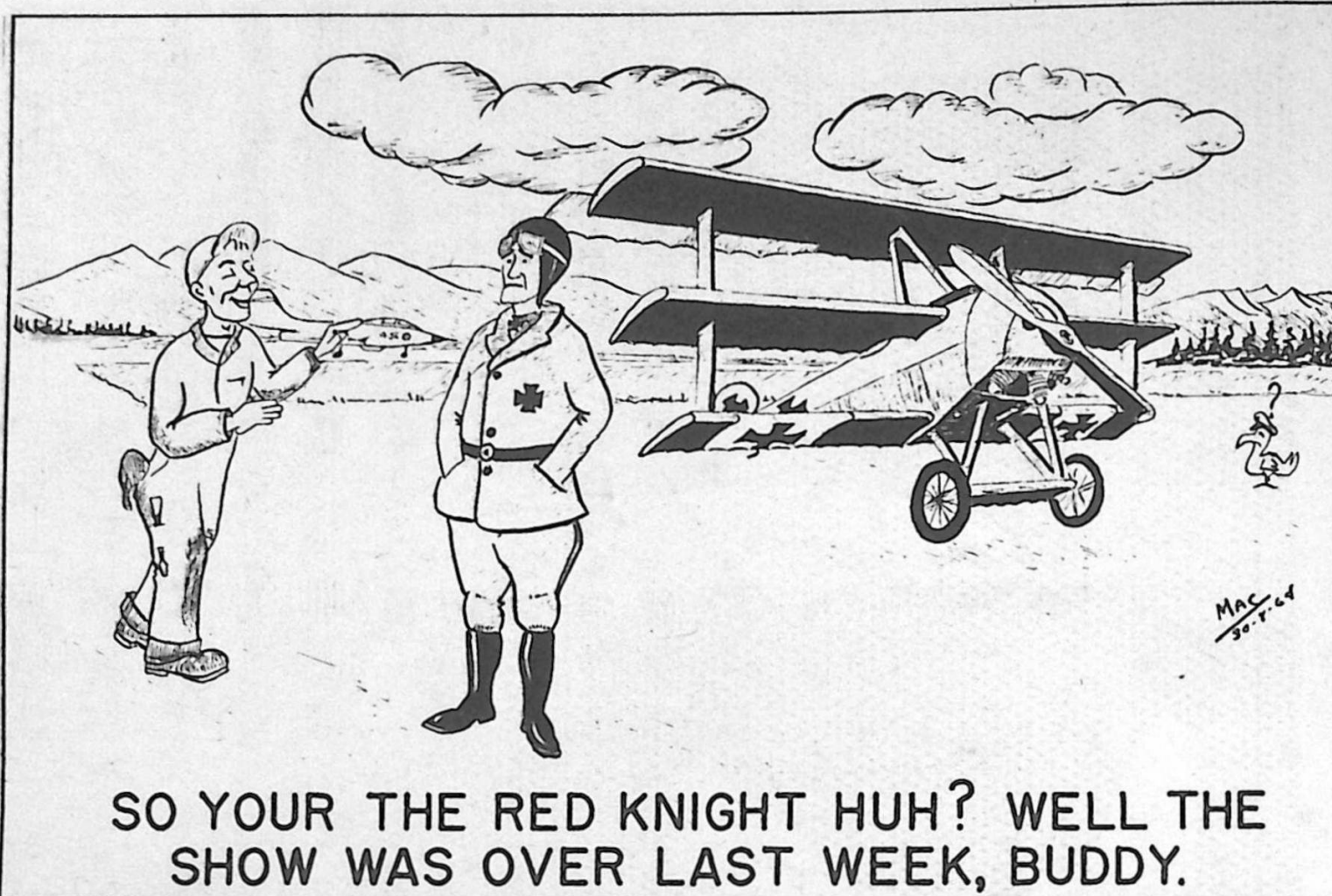
Group Captain W. Hodgson, commander of RCAF Station St. Hubert, Quebec, since 1960, is now deputy commander of the Detroit NORAD Sector, Custer Air Force Station, Mich.

He has been succeeded at St. Hubert by Group Captain E. R. Johnson.

Group Capt. R. W. McNair, senior staff officer at Air Defense Command headquarters at St. Hubert, since 1961, was transferred to Duluth NORAD Sector headquarters, Duluth, Minn., as deputy commander.

Group Captain G. R. True-mener, director of Personnel Manning at Air Force headquarters here, went to the Directorate of Operations at 30th NORAD Region headquarters, Truxax Field, Wis.

Group Captain C. M. Black, commanding officer of the Canadian Joint Air Training Center, Rivers, Manitoba, was transferred to Great Falls, Mont., as deputy commander of the Great Falls NORAD Sector. His successor in the Joint Air Training Center post which he had held since August, 1961, is Group Captain Robert T. P. Davidson.



HERE and THERE CANADA BY CAR

Editor's Note: This new series which will cover the vacation highlights of each of Canada's ten provinces, is submitted by the British Motor Corporation of Canada Ltd. The series will work from the East coast back here to B.C. Next weeks issue of the "Totem Times" will feature Prince Edward Island.

NEWFOUNDLAND
Canada's youngest province Newfoundland — is one of the oldest settled regions in North America.

The provincial Capitol, St. John's, was ordered settled by King Henry VIII, in the 16th century.

Historically rich, seasoned by the traditional hospitality of the Newfoundland people, this province offers a full measure of fun for the vacationing motorist.

Cornerbrook, in the scenic Humber Valley, is the island province's second largest city, as well as being the site of one of the world's largest pulp and paper mills. Its salmon fishing and big-game hunting are unexcelled.

At St. John's, visitors can see the Newfoundland Museum, with original plans of early fortresses, and the only known relics of the Beothicks — an extinct race of Indians.

At Bowring Park is the noted memorial to the "Fighting Newfoundlander" from World War 1, and Confederation Building offers a fine panoramic view of St. John's — as well as a fine museum dedicated to the military and naval history of the island province.

Air Force Beach Progress Report

by BOB BARLOW

In the absence of the chairman of the Beach Committee who is away on a well-earned holiday, FS Murray Bond of the CE Section is doing a very fine job of completing the final work to the Air Force Beach.

Murray and a hard working crew of tradesmen from the Hangar Line are still busy enforcing and re-installing the steel matting which has been placed over the launch ramp down into the inner lagoon of the harbor.

In addition Murray Bond is busy supervising the placing of additional log booms that are strung out from the outer breakwater to the beach area.

I might add also that WO2 Ted Cole and some of his men were instrumental in assisting in this Beach Project over the months and years. Ted Cole in particular has always been very co-operative and helpful when any requests for assistance were in demand. Ted's name should have been included in previous articles on this subject.

The final completion of the Air Force Beach should be terminated shortly and I am sure that folks who have had the opportunity to use the area between "rain showers" this season have found it quite enjoyable. Many boating experts, fishermen etc. . . . have made favourable comments and I got the impression that they appreciate the fine effort put forth by all who were on the Beach Committee and in particular the airmen who were "detached" to do the bulk work at the site.

Personally I say "well done" to all.

Unit at Edmonton, and was commander of the unit when he was named to command a 'Loran' radar site at Sawmill Bay, N.W.T., in February 1948. He returned to the winter unit at Edmonton four months later to continue in arctic flying duties.

S/L Brown was the chief operations officer of No. 408 Squadron, based at Rockcliffe, near Ottawa, from October 1954 until August 1958. During these years the squadron was carrying out photo-surveillance work in Canada's far north. In the course of this topographical work he commanded 408 Squadron in 1955 while it operated from

(Continued on Page Ten)

STATION PERSONALITY

Flying bi-planes and jets, fighters and bombers, sea-planes and flying boats, has all been part of the day's work for Squadron Leader Ken Brown, the commanding officer of 121 squadron, who has flown 30 different types of aircraft since he began pilot training at a Leading Aircraftman at Swift Current, Sask., in the spring of 1941.

S/L Brown served overseas with operational training units and with No. 44 Squadron in Britain until March 1943, when he was one of a number of Canadians selected to fly in the late Guy Gibson's famed No. 617 'Dambuster' Squadron.

S/L Brown was awarded the Conspicuous Gallantry Medal for his heroism while flying a Lancaster bomber as a Flight-Sergeant pilot on historic 'Dambuster' raid of 16 May, 1943.

He was commissioned later that year, and remained with the 'Dambuster' Squadron until March 1944, then served as an instructor at RAF flying schools and on the staff of the Empire Air Armament School at Manby, Lincolnshire, until his return to Canada in May, 1945.

In September 1945, after a short tour of duty at Winnipeg and Gimli, Man., S/L Brown was transferred to the RCAF's Winter Experimental



The Shape Was Different . . . But The Bang Was The Same

With the eye of an expert, Squadron Leader Ken Brown scrutinizes a model of the specially adapted Lancaster bomber which he flew when a member of the late Guy Gibson's famed 'Dam-Buster' squadron 21 years ago. The design of the specially adapted Lancaster, with its external, cylindrical, rotating bomb was kept secret for nearly 20 years. This model was built by S/L Brown's son Mason, 15, a member of the Richmond Air Cadet Squadron. Mason presented the model to his father to mark the ex-Dambuster pilot's 5000th flying hour, logged on the 30th different type of aircraft he has flown since joining the RCAF in February 1941. The Brown family has recently arrived at Comox from Vancouver.



Shown to the right is LAC Gord Clark with solid proof to fortify what otherwise might be just another fish story.

The big fish on the left (not the one with the long hair), weighs 55 pounds and took to the line which his young daughter was guiding. Gord took the rod and man-handled this enormous creature for the best part of an hour, until the sun went down.

The excitement of the battle proved to be too much for Gord's motor, but Gord Smith (who was with him) fortunately remembered his interantional SOS code and flashed out a plea for help.

Eventually the fisheries department towed Gord to shore, long after night had fallen. Gord says the shear pin broke.



FOCUS PHOTOS

I.D. CARDS PLEASE

Unauthorized visitors to RCAF Station Comox were these two deer caught trespassing by Air Force photographer Cpl Jim Cochrane.

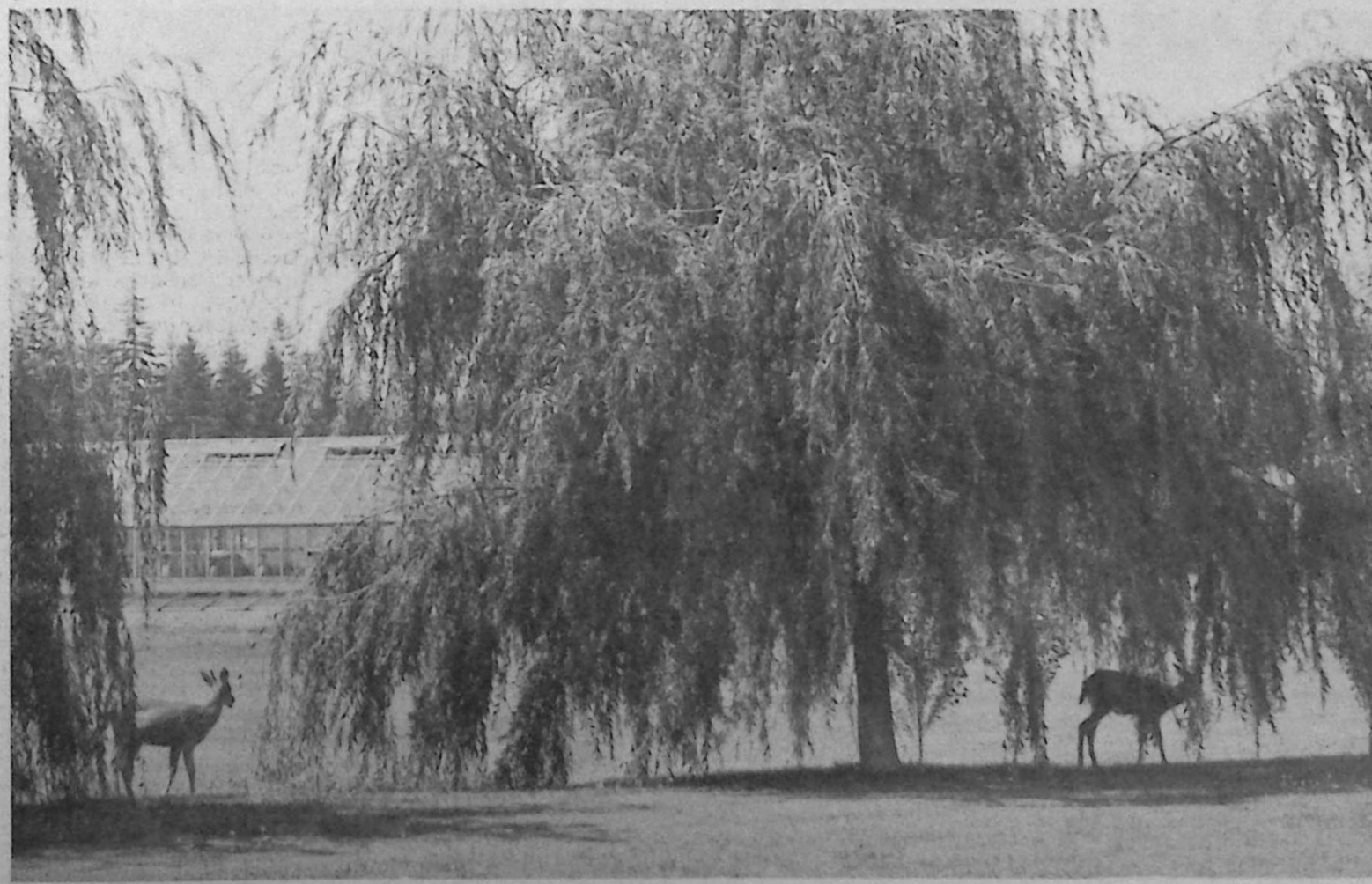


PHOTO OF THE MONTH

This month's top photo displays three 121 Squadron Albatrosses flying in formation near Nanaimo. Photographer is Sgt. Bellefeuille.

This Week

Totem Times offers 5 new features for your interest this week. PHOTO OF THE MONTH makes its debut on this page and welcomes contributions from shutterbugs around the station. The object of the feature is to display photos having high quality and original treatment of subject matter. The photo of the month will be selected by a qualified photographer.

On page 2 may be found the first installment of a highly interesting and informative series of ten articles entitled CANADA BY CAR. The first article discusses the Province of Newfoundland and what it offers to the travelling motorist.

Crossword addicts now have an opportunity to blunt their pencils on these pages before they wrap their fish in them. They may be assured that the new Crossword feature which appears on page 10 is a formidable challenge to the most able of the puzzle pundits.

It is felt by the staff of the Totem Times that the families of this station are unnecessarily ignorant of the history of the district in which they abide. In order to rectify this we asked Mrs. Rene Harding, the Archivist of the Courtenay and District Historical Society, if she could do anything to enlighten the masses of Station Comox. She kindly consented, and the first of her articles appears on page 1.

Finally, this issue marks first appearance of a cartoon section. "On The Lighter Side" which may be found on page 8 is not really funny, but is the best your unhumorous Editor can provide.



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To place an advert, please contact Mrs. Diana Abel, secretary to the CTSO, phone local 416. All ads are to be prepaid.

Why a newspaper dies

The Totem Times is free. And this is a part of its problem. There seems to be a stigma attached to handouts. Anything which can be had for nothing is somehow cheap, tawdry and unworthy of our serious consideration.

The Totem Times is possibly rightly considered cheap and tawdry. But is it unworthy of serious judgement? Its readers seem to think so. The staff and contributors invest a considerable amount of time and energy in this newspaper. But they receive virtually no help from the remaining personnel of the station who are presumably their readers.

Why should we generate so little interest? One possible reason is that as a Service newspaper we are subject to censorship. We do not dwell upon controversial issues which might embarrass the Services. This fact must be accepted. But it should by no means render the Totem Times nothing more than a good fish wrap.

I suggest that ALL major news outlets today are indirectly censored. The syndicated news agencies which mould our views of national and international events are to a certain degree propaganda organs. International news is reported in such a way as to uphold and justify our national policies. But the same people who use the Totem Times only as garbage wrap, are completely engrossed in their daily newspapers.

No, censorship is not the problem. Within its limits the Totem Times could be fully as interesting as the dailies. Impossible? I think not. The Totem Times needs only to be taken seriously. All that is required is a little interest on the part of its readers — a little criticism and a few helpful hints to the staff. But until this interest takes form, the Totem Times will remain the innocuous, uninteresting and unread grab-bag of Station Comox. And eventually it will die.

Speaking Out

With HOPE

An AP news item recently carried in a Vancouver newspaper headlined "SCHOOL-MARM GETS APOLOGY—50 YEARS TOO LATE!"

The accompanying story explained how Miss Lily Tart, "in an effort to pep up her lethargic pupils stated: it might be a good thing if the Germans came over here. Then we would all have to pull up our socks."

As all too frequently common, her remark (during the height of the anti-German war propaganda), was twisted and magnified with little attempt at a just interpretation of the circumstances or an honest appraisal of the remark itself and the reason for it.

"Miss Lily Tart never went back to teaching, but she struggled on in the village doing odd jobs."

Finally, 50 years later, a belated apology in the form of a recent public announcement was printed from a Mr. John Barkley:

"I, the undersigned, wish to state publicly that a statement I made in 1914 regarding my school teacher, Miss Lily Tart, was erroneous and misleading. I wish to apologize for the statement which led to Miss Tart's dismissal."

Miss Tart died several years ago. The pity of it all is not that she died without hearing of her vindication, but that the event occurred at all!

Down through history, one learns of similar instances of hate - mongering, mob rule, lynchings and all the other examples of too hasty judgment, bigoted opinion and selfishness.

Don't we learn from history and past experiences? It appears doubtful that we do!

Even today and daily, one may read of practically identical cases condoned by the very lethargy Miss Tart was attempting to shake from her pupils.

However, we CAN learn

Thru The Seer's Eyes

Once upon a continent there was a cat named Big Julie. Now Big Julie was an ambitious young buck in his formative years and at that time the military was a going thing.

So Julie being a perceptive young lad, joined the armed forces. Within a few years, with the aid of a deck of cards and a fast tongue, he whipped his way into the top dog position in the admin branch of the world's forces.

During his climb to the top General Julie was fresh and keen as he always had a higher pinnacle to climb. But these comes a point in everyone's life when he knows he can proceed no further, climb no higher, and once you reach your highest point all that remains is the long tumbling slide down the shaded side of the hill.

Now about the time that General Julie reached his peak, a smilin', easy goin' young swinger transformed his life into a game where his dreams became a little white ball. And instead of chasing rainbows, he went around swinging a stick at his little ball.

The Next Two Weeks In History

September 5, 1918 . . . The establishment of a Royal Canadian Naval Air Service was authorized and recruiting of personnel began. Pending completion of their training in the UK and USA, the US Naval Flying Corps took over two stations at Dartmouth and North Sydney and started anti-submarine patrols in late August.

September 5-8, 1928 . . . An experimental air mail flight was made from Ottawa to Vancouver by S/L A. Godfrey and FS M. Graham in a Fairchild seaplane.

September 10, 1939 . . . Canada declared war on the German Reich. The RCAF had a strength of 4,061 officers and airmen (including 1,013 in the auxiliary), eight

from history and past experiences if we take the trouble to attend them, or we can use a few simple rules of guidance to enable us to live among our fellow beings and within our own country.

(1) There are laws, constituted by society, that must be obeyed, whether they be considered individually as right or wrong.

(2) There are also courts of justice and the right of free speech, plebiscites and the newspapers, elections and other forms of mature "revolt" by means of which the unjustness of these laws (if applicable) may be examined and judged.

(3) But, most important, the observance of the latter two is entirely dependent upon the individual responsibility of all of us to accord the right of "being" and expression to our neighbors as we would wish it accorded to us.

Of all the quotations handed down through the ages from the greatest of the world's writers and thinkers, it appears to me that the greatest of all is still the deceptively simple Golden Rule.

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.

It was a combination of this new game plus an illusion of his own significance that was the downfall of Big Julie.

While General Julie was out chasing this little white ball, his administrative duties became neglected, so Julie appointed a staff to attend to these dull menial tasks.

Among this admin staff there were those who felt they had reached their peak and so began to build their empires within the empire, but there were also those who accepted the position as another rung in the ladder in their climb to the top.

Now about this time, a bunch of equally perceptive young man realized that since

(Continued on Page Ten)

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.

A Word For The Day

Why does God let us suffer? Concerned? Yes, and no doubt all of us are concerned as we experience various hardships and sorrows from day to day. On learning of great disasters, or on witnessing the results of sickness and disease, we wonder: "Can a provident God allow these things to happen and still be a loving Father?"

In truth, suffering and hardship are all a part of God's plan. "Whom God loves, He chastises" we read in the Old Testament, and how true we see it is today. It is by humble resignation to this plan that we become less self-centred and more God-centred. It is through such resignation that we experience true hope - hope based on a knowledge that God will do all that is necessary for us to be with Him in His glory.

In the midst of sufferings, then, no matter what they be, offer yourself into the hands of a provident God. By so doing you will experience, even now, a "foretaste of that happiness which God has prepared in Heaven for those who love Him."

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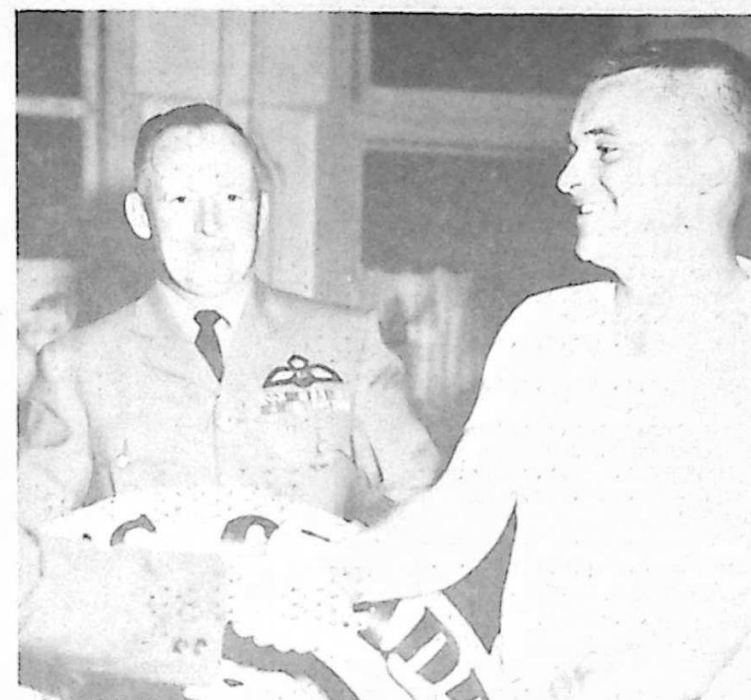
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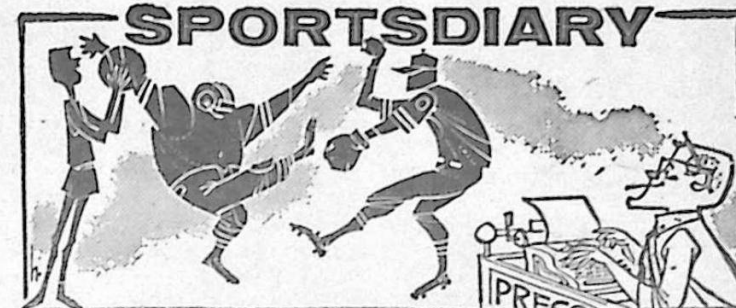
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By STAN

SOFTBALL

Intersection — The Orioles took two games straight, 10-3 and 20-1 in a best out of three games semi-final against the Athletics. This will give the Orioles a spot in the finals against the Braves.

The finals, best out of three games, will begin on the 27th of August and results from this playoff will be printed in the next issue.

Intermess — The intermess league came to a close with the Airmen taking the victory over the Corporals in the final playoffs.

In the semi-finals the Corporals beat out the OSM's (Officers and Sgts.) two games straight and put them into the finals against the Airmen, but could not beat

the overpowering Airmen's Club.

Much of the victory credit goes to Las Al Peitler, who pitched in the playoffs and most of the season. The Airmen took the victory two games straight, 19-5 and 12-2.

STAN'S SLANTS

Well, with the summer almost over (what summer), and the fall and winter activities in the planning stage the Rec staff is slowly diminishing to a skeleton crew. Cpl. Andy Anderson, or should I say Mr., has left the service life to take up his appointment as Recreation Director for Campbell River.

Andy was in the Comox

Valley for approximately two years and during those years he provided the Station with many ideas and hints on recreation and physical activities.

He did most of the posters and notices that I'm sure many of you have seen. Andy was also President of the Upper Island Sports Car Club and I'm quite sure he still retains this position.

We, the remaining staff, wish Andy lots of luck in his new position.

Also another member from the staff has departed to the densely populated civilization of Ontario. Lac Bob Bouchard has bid bon voyage to attend the R & PE course at Camp Borden.

Bob had recently remastered into the R & PE trade and looked forward to attending his first basic course. Good luck to you Bob and maybe we'll see you back here in four months.

The construction of the ice arena is in full swing and I'm sure everyone is anxious to put on those skates that had been hanging in the closets since their arrival to this unit. It won't be long now.

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Demon Doins

The old adage, that a new broom sweeps clean, could not be truer than in the case of W/C Moore's all new 407 ASW Squadron.

September 1 heralds the introduction of many new ideas and a switch to a two flight system. With a few crews still on detachment, the stragglers returning to the fold off leave, are finding the facilities and new operation somewhat strange, hence the lost sheep look.

Speaking of lost sheep, F/L Bud Taggart and F/O Rick Chénier devoted the evening of the 27 August to forfeiting all rights and ownership to the Singleman's Union, starting a clean, unscathed page on their bar card and taking the oath of a Brownbagger.

The evening in mention proved to be their undoing, as a few well-meaning persons set up the duet with copious amounts of firewater to bade them a fond farewell and much joy.

The two stalwarts proved to be a game company, however, the hot flaming brandies and double somersaults

proved too much, and both gentlemen expired quite early, bidding us fond farewells and other assorted statements.

On a more serious vein, we of 407 like to say "avoi!" to F/O Henderson and F/O Eby. They will be returning to civilian life very shortly to pursue other activities. Please take our best wishes for every success.

Though the foundations of No. 1 Hangar have been quivering with the buzz of activity, we would like to take time out to welcome a few new members to the 407th, F/L Smith, F/O Hutchinson, F/O Pettit, F/O Thain and F/O Chaley.

Incidentally, F/O Hutchinson is picking up a warm set of reins previously held by his father, who was also a member of the Demon Club not too long ago.

With Tyee fever running one notch higher than Beateamania, F/L Burge has announced publicly that he will have us publish the weight of his yet uncaught Tyee in the next issue of the Totem Times.

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500	15.62 16.25 16.88 17.50
750	23.44 24.38 25.31 26.25
1000	31.25 32.50 33.75 35.00
1500	46.88 48.75 50.62 52.50
2000	62.50 64.58 66.67 68.75
2500	78.12 80.42 82.71 85.00

Above payments include principal and interest and are based on 12% annual interest rate. But do not include the cost of life insurance.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

COURTENAY

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ABOVE is the Totem Inn softball team which won the Intermess Softball League at RCAF Stn. Comox. Back row, left to right, Capt. Don Arseneault, Bob Nesbitt, Claude Duval, Len Peary and "Killer" Kowalsky. Front row, left to right, Morty Fraser, Al Pettier, Norm Haney (coach), Dave Coyne, Dave Willis, Tony Shinde. Not shown are Bruce Collins, "Butch" Knipple, Doug Thurston, Yvon Turgeon, Mel Cline, Greg Cunningham and Neil Young.

SPEAK EASY

by TOTE 'EM IN

TOTEM INN

SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS

Heartiest congratulations are due to Norm Haney and the airmen's softball team who have completed a most successful schedule by winning the elegant Inter-Mess Softball Trophy for the second time in three seasons.

Superior pitching by Al Pettier was the main factor in the dethroning of defending champions, Corporals Club, which went down in two straight, by scores of 12-2 and 19-5. The Totem Inn squad suffered only one loss throughout the schedule, the victor on that occasion was the formidable Corporals side.

Youth was another factor in the success of Haney's hustling, harmonious bunch. The deployment of so many of the station personnel probably had least effect on the new champions but one must not deny Greg Cunningham, who returned to school a month ago, and fellow coach Norm Haney the credit they so richly deserve for guiding the side to victory. Although teamwork is the secret of success, special mention is earned by Al Pettier for consistently fine pitching, nor did the smart infield players and the bunting prowess of Len Peary go unnoticed.

The Comox Day Dance proved to be a fine evening's entertainment and the music provided by the Training Command Dance Orchestra was most pleasant to dance and listen to. Financially however, the evening's "take" was below expectations. It is difficult indeed to organize

a profitable dance in the vast rec. centre, New Year's Eve being the only occasion which pays.

The next dance arranged for your enjoyment is to take place at the Inn, Saturday, 19 Sept. For the "Harvest Dance" the popular Country Club Orchestra will be present. At the time of writing, it is not yet known what type of solid refreshments are to be served for your pleasure. Flared shirts and jeans are the dress of the evening which is as relaxed as one can get so arrive as early as you possibly can and assure yourselves of your favourite seating place. The dance begins at 9 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. and the price of admission is as always... cheap!

Combining "Weepers" with darts etc. is on trial Friday 18 Sept. Fun and Games begin at 1900 hours with shuffleboard, bridge and darts

(partners) contests. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners of the above games. Sports Officer, Norm Haney and his recently acquired special sports staff assure you of a well organized and entertaining evening. Recorded music is, of course, relayed through the speakers on the lounge-side for those illuminated in the early stages of the contests. Sounds like a pleasant way to spend an evening!

WRITER IN PAIN (E)

The reason for announcing the above pleasures at such an early date is because yours truly "takes-off" for south of the border where I will join many of the faces missing from the Inn since deployment started. While there I will make Paline-staking efforts to rustle up some interesting and amusing items worthy of your attention. Some writers write from hunger—I from Paline!

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

BEAUTIFUL large NHA home with 4 bedrooms, full basement. Wall-to-wall carpet in living and dining room, raised hearth fireplace. Completely landscaped and fenced. Only \$4,000 down.

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Evenings 339-2145 or 334-4939

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SCOUTING NEWS

Twenty-five scouts and three leaders from all parts of B.C. have just returned from the Jamboree Camp. The troop left Vancouver on August 10th, under the leadership of John Christian, from Burnaby, assisted by Robert Dyer of Burnaby and John Miller of Nelson, B.C. John is quite well known in the Scouters Circle around Comox. They travelled first class on the CNR.

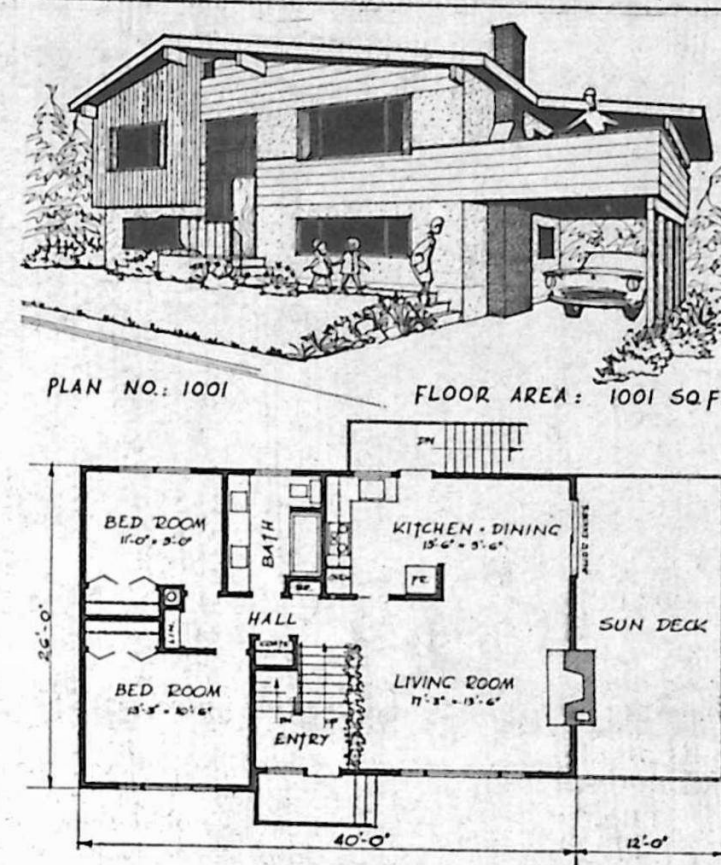
En route to the Jamboree the boys were kept active by handicraft and other planned activities. A nine hour stop was made in Montreal where the group was taken on a bus tour of the city, then given three hours on their own for shopping and sight-seeing.

The troop arrived at the Jamboree, Friday the 14th, at 8:30 p.m. and immediately set up camp. Newfoundland and B.C. contingents were the first in camp. The remainder came on Saturday afternoon. About 1,000 scouts attended the Jamboree from B.C., Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland and New Brunswick. The Jamboree drew to a close Saturday the 22nd. After leaving the Jamboree, the troop spent a full day in St. John, N.B. and Moncton, N.B., and had a six hour stop in Ottawa for sightseeing. The troop arrived in Vancouver at 8:40 a.m. on the 28th.

Activities at the Jamboree included time for the boys to visit and swap, a morning spent on skill craft activities which tested their abilities in cooking, log sawing, handicraft, lashing, etc. and an afternoon spent in various sport events.

One full, rainy day was spent on operation survival. This consisted of an eight mile hike out of camp during which the scouts had 13 projects to complete. One morning was spent on the rifle range and an afternoon on the Marathon Mile. This was a very rugged physical testing event, and a real challenge to all scouts taking part. Of course, campfire was held in the evening.

A very popular item at the Jamboree was the authentic Indian Display put on by the B.C. Scouts with the assistance of the Vancouver City Museum and a number of individuals who contributed many display items. The display



"Sophisticated" is the word for this handsome two-bedroom, split entry home.

The exterior makes use of horizontal and vertical siding, combined with stucco and copious use of glass for a modern-up-to-the-minute appearance, enhanced by the tar and gravel semi-flat roof.

An unusual feature is the continuance of the roof over a section of the sun deck.

Open planning is another evidence of the sophistication of this design, throughout the living room, dining and kitchen areas, with only a minimum of the areas walled off.

Double sinks in the bath-

room vanity provide a touch of luxury in the bathroom appointments. Two good-sized bedrooms complete the floor arrangement.

Basement area provides for future recreation rooms and includes laundry and furnace room.

Blueprints for this handsome home are available from the Building Centre (B.C.) Ltd., and are designed for N.H.A. approval.

The plan book catalogue "Select Homes Designs" is available containing a further selection of house layouts and arrangements. Send 50c to the Building Centre (B.C.) Ltd., 96 Kingsway at Broadway, Vancouver 10.

SOCCER NEWS

The forthcoming season of football opens on the 20 September when the first game of the 1964-65 league schedule will be played.

Teams from Cumberland, Campbell River and RCAF Station Comox will compete against each other for league and trophy honours.

In addition to the regular league games the station team will renew the friendly rivalries of inter-service sports when they compete against the Army and Navy in the B.C. Tri-Service Tournament.

The team's performance during the 1963-64 season deserves an honourable mention in winning the Upper Island League's Fraser Cup and in being awarded the Sportsmanship Trophy at the annual Easter Tournament held at Courtenay.

During the forthcoming season these trophies will again be at stake; we wish them well in their efforts, and hope that all you sports fans will be there to share in the action whether it be as a spectator or player.

Practices are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 1800 hrs. All interested persons are cordially invited.

Next Sunday afternoon, 6 September at 1400 hrs., the station team plays host to a visiting Nanaimo Club in a pre-season friendly game which should provide you fans with two hours of sporting entertainment.

GEOM OF THOUGHT

Success upon it

Wallace Garden Rec Notes

Summer! a magic word that we don't have to explain, because it brings a lot of overtime work for Mom and Dad. The leisure of our kids have always been a major problem and a source of many questions.

It's a leisure for the kids but certainly not a pleasure for the parents during those rainy days when the sun refuses to bring a single spark of gaiety to the open spaces outside the four walls of the living room.

And so, when God, in His infinite goodness, keeps His clouds to Himself, you, as a parent are very pleased to see all those Mickey Mice of yours disappear, for the benefit of all the community.

It is then when the younger and the elder leaders of Wallace Gardens are doing such a marvellous job in their efforts to keep the children busy.

As you probably know, three weeks ago, an RCAF bus, filled with happy faces, was heading towards Miracle Beach. It was probably the most worthwhile day of the summer for the kids, both in experience and in fun.

For those who don't know why they call this place "Miracle Beach", I do suggest a trip there for you to discover for yourself the beauties of this provincial park.

All the pleasures that you expect from a beach are there, just waiting for you, from a wide, paved parking lot to a shelter with a fireplace and from an excellent changing room to a clean sandy beach, edged with coolness and shadows.

In this vacationer's paradise you find everything to ensure your happiness during a lovely day.

This park could easily be called "Wilderness in the Midst of Civilization" because its both easy to approach and at the same time is surrounded by natural forest.

Under the supervision of their leaders, our little

group invaded the beach area, discovered both shells and a host of dead crabs (though they expected at any moment to find some very alive ones).

Around ten o'clock everyone met in front of the nature house for a walk through the park. In the nature house itself, one finds displayed all kinds of starfish, shells, fish and even oysters in an aquarium.

After lunch, everyone amused themselves by skits and dramatic acting. Though a serious and instructive day, the boys and girls found it one which was filled with enjoyment and look back happily on it.

We would particularly like to thank the RCAF in the support in providing a bus to go there and back. Also we would like to thank Mrs. Leuzler and her assistants for making such a pleasant trip possible.

So, parents, if you would like to give yourself and your children a really good time, don't forget Miracle Beach. Think about it on your next day off.

Your reporter from Wallace Gardens.

GIL

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INTAKE

Our latest addition to Operations is Sgt. "Suds" Sutherland, MSEOP, from 6RD, Trenton. Suds is from "way down East: Kingston, Nova Scotia. He says "East is East and West is West." We are not quite sure what he means by that statement. Our mariners have two more welcome additions to their growing staff: Sgt. Phil Withrow, Windsor N.S. and Cpl. Harry McGrath, Halifax, N.S. Both RCAF sailors are from ex-Station Vancouver.

EXHAUST

A gala farewell was held in the Totem Inn, Thursday

27 August, marking the departure of the following MSE types. Sgt. "Cam" Campbell to North Bay; Cpl. Tom Anderson to Chibougamau; LAC Bob (Lucky) Morrick to Moosonee; LAC Willie Rattigan to L.A.C. Macaza; LAC Phil Stevens to Puntzi Mountain; LAC Don (DJ) Mitchell to St. Hubert; LAC Rick Wallace to Chibougamau; LAC BE Lambert, MSE-TECH to Lowther — as Bea would say: the best of the British Luck to you all!

STORK CLUB

Our latest members to join the 1964 S.C. are LAC and Mrs. Rick Thornton, with a

bouncing baby boy. Congratulations, folks! **SCHOOL'S IN—** Let the school bells remind us to see That our children are taught how to be Safe at school, on the way, Safe at home and at play. Make our know-how and how-how agree.

GEM OF THOUGHT

A lie, turned topsy-turvy, can be pinked and tinselled out, decked in plumage new and fine, till none knows its old carcass. —Henrik Ibsen.

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SUPPLY REPORT

By KELLY

Congratulations to LAC Cecil Donovan and his wife Donna, who were married on the 22nd of August in Courtenay. That (we hope) will be the last wedding in the Supply Section until mid-October.

As you have undoubtedly heard, the single airwomen are being transferred from Station Comox much to our sorrow. A sign has been hung in Stock Control to report daily, the number of working (???) days we have left in the section.

A couple of not so nice corporals came up with a very nasty poem to express their feelings toward the transfer. The airwomen, not to be outdone, have replied with some rather good answers. To add a little humor to this column, we now give you the Kiplings and Long-fellows of Supply.

NASTY CPLS:

We are smiling and waiting for the day When the airwomen will be going away, It may be sad to some, But at least by gum, some work will be done.

AIRWOMEN:

You think you're funny. You think you're smart, But when we leave, It'll break your heart. Hard workers we may not be, But you'll miss us, JUST WAIT AND SEE!!

CPLS.:

Bagotville, Bagotville, Oh what have you done? You are being issued with something next to none. Replacements will wear the pants. So you won't stand a chance. Friday afternoon off is a familiar cry. You'll soon find out how they get it and why. So Bagotville, Bagotville be a good sport, Please do not raise a discrepancy report.

AIRWOMEN:

Comox, Comox, what will you do? Without the airwomen to slave for you. To make the coffee and polish the floors, And do all the other dirty chores. To take the messages and the mail run too, Comox, Comox, what will you do? Bagotville, Bagotville, we come to you. Ambitious, hardworking and liars too. Monday to Thursday is our working week. Friday we scrounge, for we are far from meek. Comox, Oh Comox, we feel for you, 'Cause after we're gone, oh what will you do?

CPLS.:

Oh Bagotville, Poor Bagotville, Soon you'll be the one that's fretting, Because we know what you're getting. Just ask them to do the floor, And watch them swish through the door. They sit and do nothing all day, But are the first in line for pay. In closing we'll admit they don't really appal. But why do they have to look like Moby Doll?

AIRWOMEN:

Moby Doll we may resemble, But remember what she is, the pride of Van, and they've assembled,

A place to keep her in. Like Moby Doll in this respect

The airwomen are to you. You really hate to see us go

And you'll soon admit it too!

Why don't you stop, Why don't you quit?

It's much too hard

To match our wit.

For everyone that comes to you,

We'll go one better than you do.

CPLS.:

Oh why, oh why are we so happy?

Because we're getting rid of something scrappy.

Oh the happy day is soon to come,

When Comox will get some work done.

The days are numbered and are getting few, When we'll be rid of those without a clue.

Moby Doll is big as a barge, And you are getting something just as large.

Now don't you worry and don't you fret.

We're sending you something that's hard to forget.

STOP THE PRESSES!

A MESSAGE HAS ARRIVED!

(Continued Next Issue)

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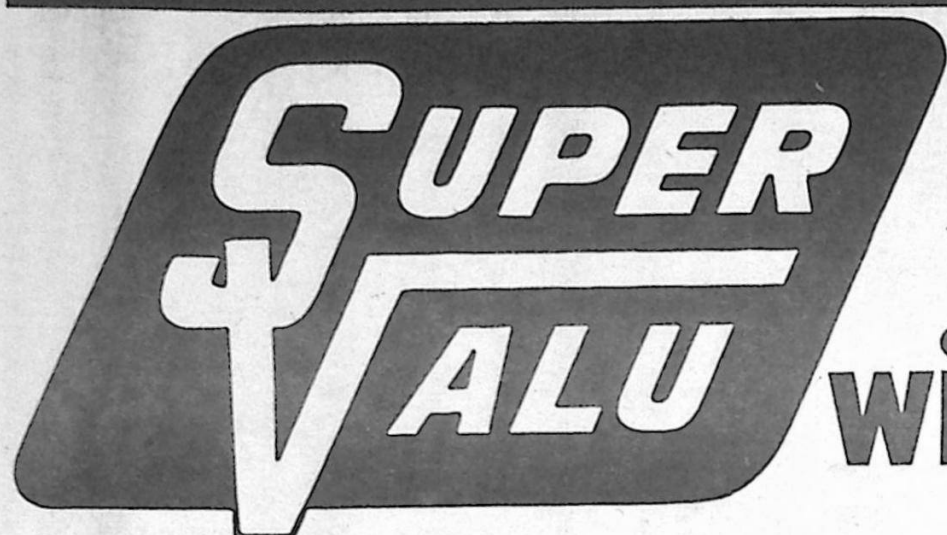
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