

## 409 To Return Monday

# 407 Reclaims Comox

### The Big Fire

by SAHI

Remember the date, Saturday, 26 Sep at 7:30 p.m. All district Scouters and wives are invited to assemble at the CRA parking lot prior to moving en masse to Davis Farm Cub Camp for the BIG Outdoor Campfire starting at 8 o'clock, followed by MUG-UP.

This is our club's first big get-together for 1964. Your support by attending will be appreciated by everyone. A good singing voice is not a necessary asset, so please come. Volume is our aim, not quality.

Uniform optional, but dress warmly. Bring campfire robe or blanket.

Everyone interested in becoming a Scout or Cub leader is most welcome.



G/C Ireland greets Pat Bay Detachment Lt./Cdr Shoemeyer

Amid cries of "Who owns this Mess?" and abandoned wails of the Wild Screech Owl, 407 Squadron returned to QQ on Friday. Rather oddly, the 407ers seemed all too happy to get back to the Rain Forests of Stn Comox after their four month deployment in the sunny south. The Marl-timers did not have an immediate opportunity to celebrate their reunion with the station however. After arrival they joined with ten ships of the Pacific Command and with units of the United States Pacific Fleet in a week-long anti-submarine exercise off the West Coast of the continent.

Also taking part in the manoeuvres are HMCS Grilse, the Command Submarine, and Aircraft of VU33, the RCN utility squadron stationed at Patricia Bay.

More than 1,850 officers and men will be taking part in the exercise, code named "Hardshot".

The Pat Bay deployment took place on 15 June. The movement was not easy as the logistic problem creates many questions which must be ironed out in advance of aircraft deployment if the transition from one base to another is to be smooth. Housing, messing facilities, hanger space, maintenance, transport, fuel, to name just a few, are all part and parcel of such an undertaking. 407 was fortunate enough to have the use of the Naval Facilities at VU33 on Naden.

The co-operation between two services proved to be excellent in many cases even

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## History Of The Valley Harvards Final Run

PART II

That Chinese explorers came to the Pacific north-west coast of America long before Columbus sparked the voyages of discovery which brought the continent into prominence in Europe is substantiated by a fairly recent find in an old Chinese monastery. Parchments were found telling of a voyage taken by six monks in the year 458 A.D.

The expedition was headed by one, Hui Shan, or Chan. This monk made up his mind to see the mysterious land which lay to the east. Stories were rife, brought back by other adventurers, of a great land mass. Chinese have not been noted for their seafaring activities but some had managed to reach these shores in their flimsy junks.

The voyage of Hui Shan and his fellow monks lasted 20 years. They told of going as far as Mexico where they visited the Emperor.

Mexico has—or did have—monasteries similar to those in China. There were tiled roofs. There is the dragon symbol used for design and other purposes. Mexicans in the early days put much faith in the healing properties of jade, using it in the same way as in China. There are other marked similarities. Could these have originated in China? Being introduced by visitors from that country in the days before Jenghiz Khan and Kublai Khan made short work of China and other tributary states, and putting an end to any explorations?

Some interesting artifacts have been unearthed in this district and elsewhere. A

stone bowl on which is a figure very much like a Buddha seated on the rim was found some years ago on the Campbell ranch, just south of Courtenay. It is now in the provincial museum, Victoria.

When excavation was going on for the building of THE FORT, for Sir Ernest Petter at the beginning of the last war, Mr. H. Chard found a small stone head. It was carved to represent either a camel or an animal with similar features. It was entirely different from anything our natives might have done. These things could very well be the result of oriental visitations to this coast.

Pre-Indian carvings were of a different type altogether.

We have not been able to trace very much on the natives hereabout but Miss Catherine Capes did have a Carbon 14 test made on some fragments taken from a large mound she investigated; it showed the ashes from a small fire in its centre to be about 4500 years old give or take a few years one way or the other. There were people around then, we know.

It had taken ages for middens to be built up to the size of most along our shores. These middens are refuse heaps from campsites used by the native population over the centuries. They sometimes yield artifacts which greatly help in building up a knowledge of their way of life before the coming of the white man.

It is quite probable that Indians on this east coast of

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MOOSE JAW—A graduation ceremony of special significance in the RCAF was held at the training base here on August 22.

It marked the last course to qualify in basic flying training on the Harvard piston engine aircraft, prior to all-jet training in the service. In addition it featured the graduation of 11 pilot instructors who will form the nucleus of the Nigerian air force.

Taking part in official ceremonies were Air Marshal C. H. Greenway, air officer commanding training command, from Winnipeg; Group Capt. G. R. Hunt, station command.

der. Air Marshal Greenway said the transition to all-jet training was in tune with modernization. Changes were taking place throughout the world, he said, which were more significant than any before in history. New countries were establishing their independence at a greater rate than previously, as was evidenced by the growth of the United Nations organization from 15 member countries to the present 110.

Canada had supported the U.N., to the best of its ability, and in particular had played its role in air training, Group Capt. Hunt said.



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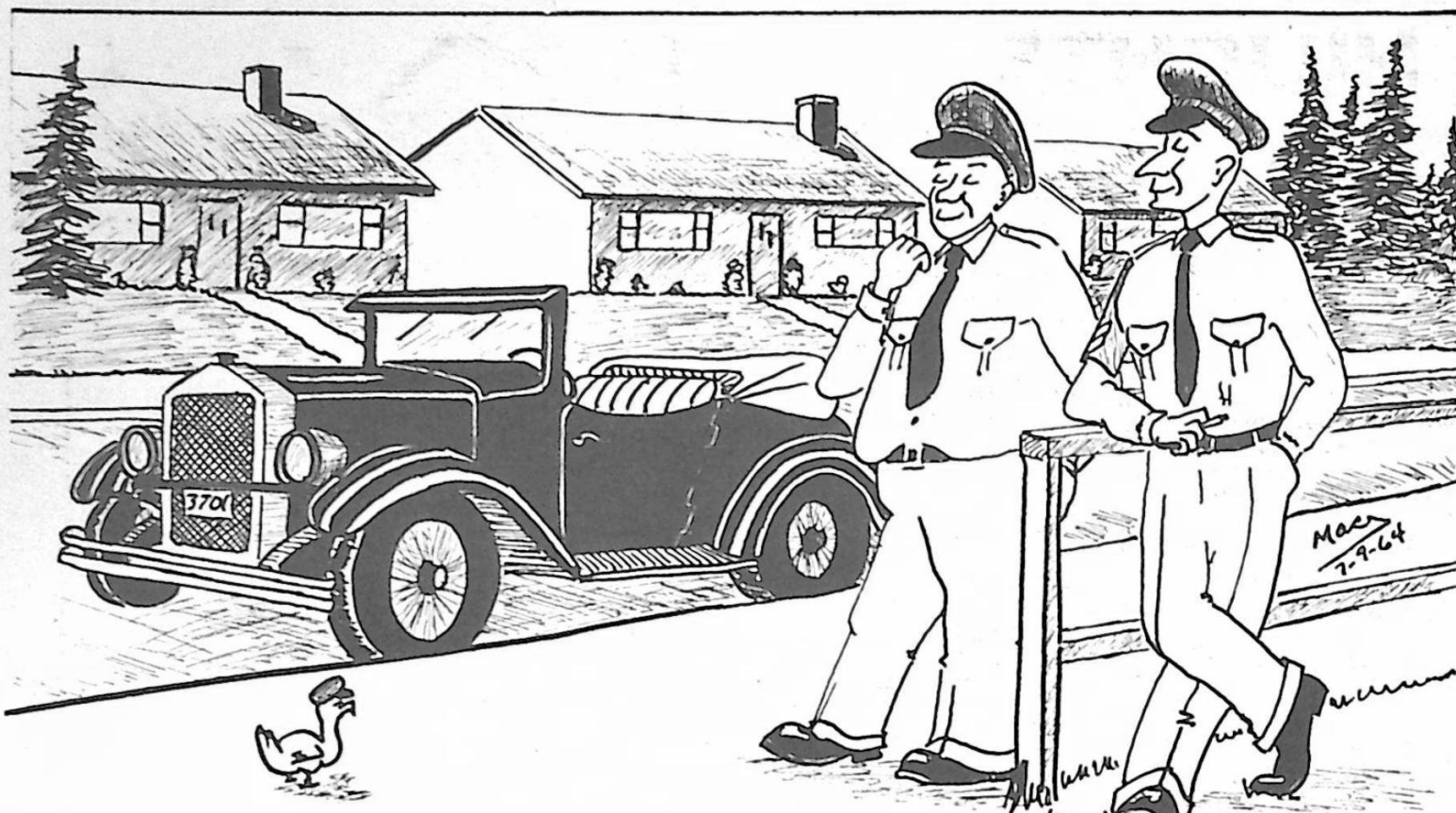
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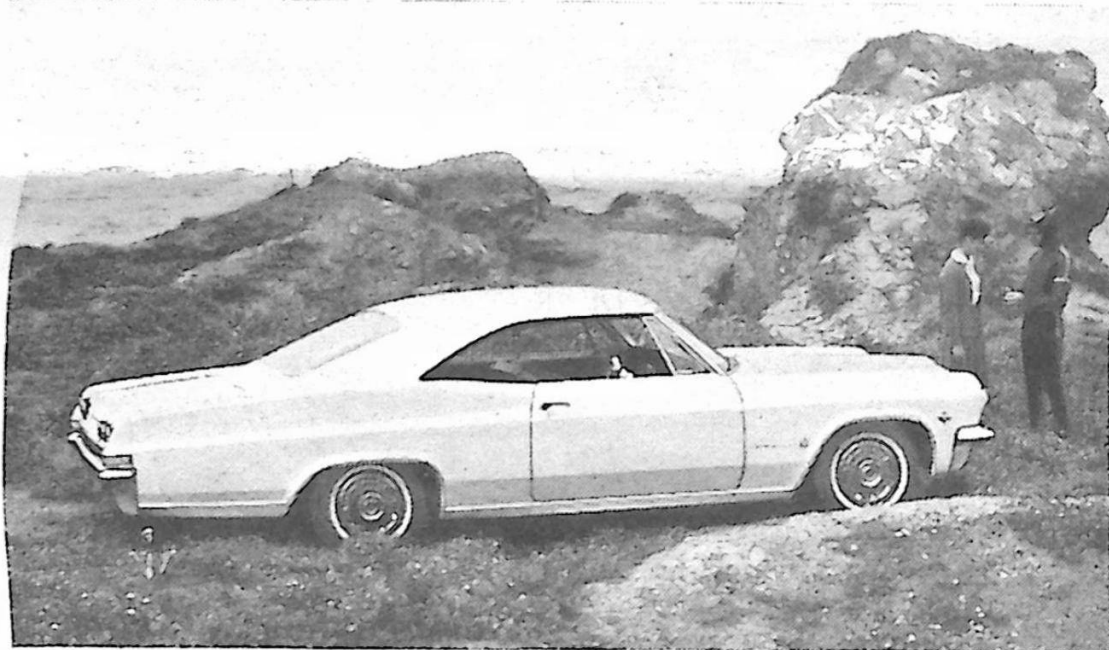




...I JUST TOLD HER THE M.O. SAID "MORE EXERCISE"  
...SO I TRADED FOR A STANDARD SHIFT.

## ANGLES ON AUTOS

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA



Chevrolet for 1965 is completely restyled, longer, wider and lower and its dramatic lines are typified in the Impala Sport Coupe with its sweep-line roof. The Sport Coupe shown here is one of 15 models in four series offered in 1965. It's wide and ground-hugging—almost an inch lower—with curved side windows and pillars tapering into the slim roof. The grille is deep and wide with new bumper and headlights, producing a massive impression of power. The low-slung contoured rear quarter-panels mould smoothly into the side curves. Inside, there's more room produced by the curved windows and by floor tunnels that have been reduced in width and height. New chassis design with perimeter frame and Full Coil suspension gives a better, more stable ride with better handling and road ease. The new silhouette isn't just appearance. Not only is it lower, it's almost five inches longer. All types of models offered with Biscayne, Bel Air, Impala and Impala Super Sport series.

### September Sickness

That time has come again when the new 1965 automobiles begin making their appearances in the showrooms of the district.

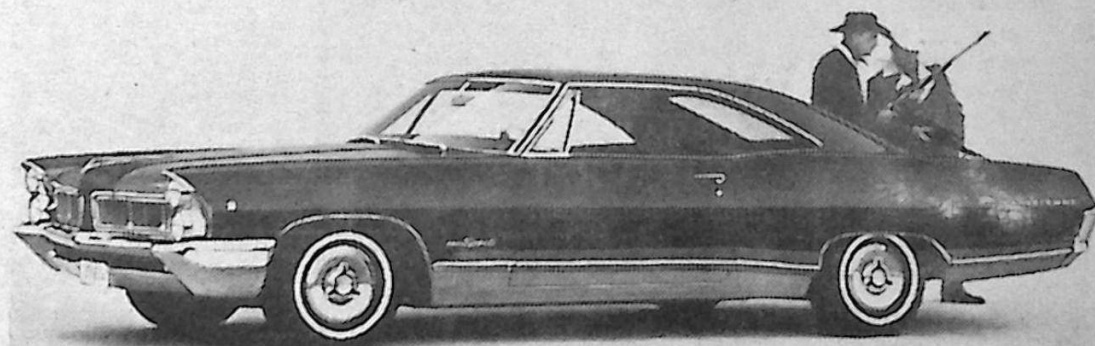
It's also the time when approximately half of our contented motorists are suddenly instilled with a greed monomania which renders them frustrated, drooling window-gloaters.

This is a difficult period for the formerly beloved old family clunk, which is now subjected to baleful stares and sullen curses.

But fortunately (for driver and car alike) the season is fleeting. When the chrome laden jewels appear on the street and begin gathering grime, the motorist becomes a little more reasonable.

And around November, when the first 1965 sustains a rear-end collision and is spirited off to the body shop, the new car rage is a forgotten disease.

1965 PONTIAC PARISIENNE



All new outside from the massive twin grille back through the dynamic new roofline styling; all new beneath with a steeper, sturdier wider track chassis, Pontiac for '65 sets the pace in its field. The sturdy elegance of the deeper grille and full wraparound front bumper is backed up by a new perimeter frame. Tread is more than two inches larger in front and more than three inches in the rear. New torque box construction, new Full Coil suspension, wider stance rear springs and shock absorbers give Pontiac '65 a more stable ride and improved handling. A new larger and flatter windshield blends with the sweeping roofline. New wheel trim covers and hub caps blend in with body contours. Curved side windows slim down the roof and give added room. This is the Parisienne Custom Sport Coupe which has a concealed centre gas filler and is available with Sport Top material. In the Parisienne, Laurentian and Strato Chief series there are 14 models.



## SHAME!

Take a blush, Mr. Canadian motorist!

You have just been cited as the original "helpless male" when it comes to the simple care and fixing of what has always been considered your pride, your joy, and one of the last remaining symbols of our patriarchal society.

The family car. These are the results of a survey of motor mechanics and service station men conducted by the public service division of the British Motor Corporation.

Canadian males, and for that matter, their American counterparts, are the world's worst tinkers.

They could scarcely get the rad-cap off their car if they were dying of thirst in the Gobi Desert.

And what's even worse, because of this "helpless male" attitude towards their cars—plus a lack of real interest in what kind of shape it's in—North Americans rank among the world's worst perpetrators of "auto-abuse."

This was the consensus among the mechanics and service station men polled:

The average male motorist will run his car on its rims before he'll get out and pump some air into the tires.

He will fill his rad with water if it boils over, and change a tire if he gets a flat—but only if there's no service station handy.

He would rather hold a door shut with a piece of rusty wire, or struggle out the opposite side, than treat a jammed catch with a few squirts of oil.

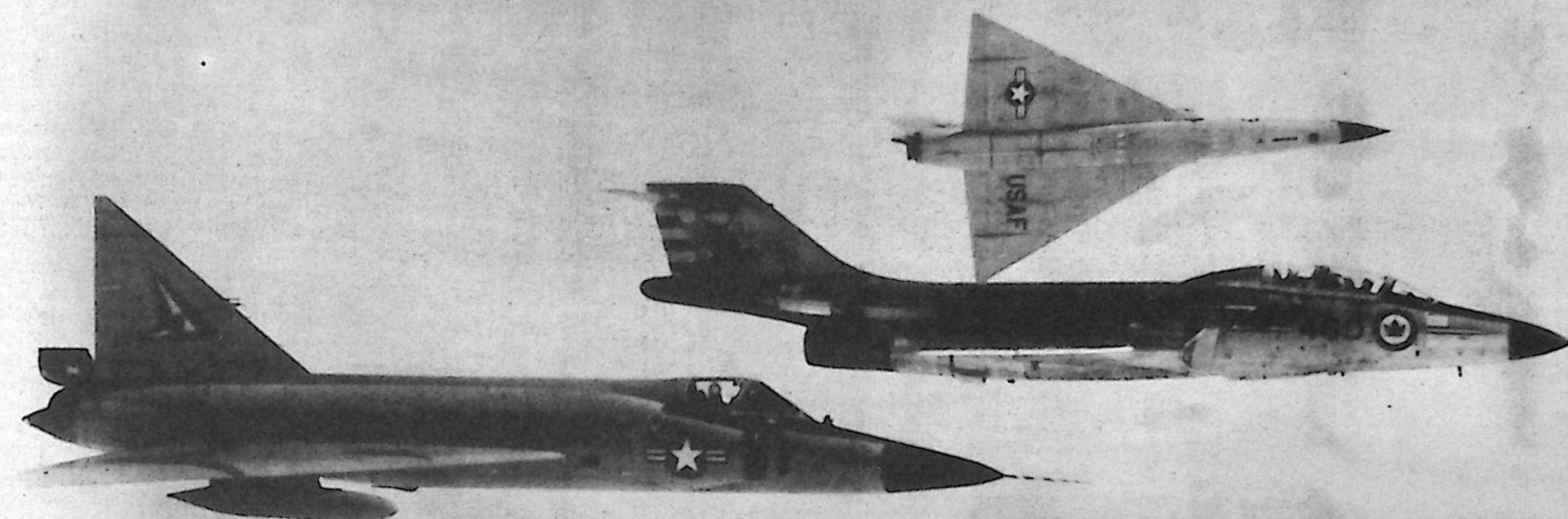
And he doesn't know a spark plug wrench from a tire iron!

The ladies, apparently, are much less helpless than their men when it comes to giving a precision car the kind of care it deserves.

"They like to find out as much as they can," said one service station man, "and they'll come in here with a neat list of things to be done—like 'check brakes, they don't seem to be working too well,' or 'I think maybe tires need more air.'"

"They'll also squirt oil into door catches, or make minor repairs until they can get something properly fixed."

He grinned. "Like hooking a blade back onto a windshield wiper—with a hairpin!"



## FOCUS ON Days in Paine

Above is shown a symbol of the 409 Squadron deployment... a Voodoo flying in formation with a F-102 from Paine Field (foreground) and an F-106 from McChord air base. Left is W/C Ingalls disembarking from the first Voodoo to touch down at Paine, and showing a proper disregard for the somewhat

assuming pennant which has been draped over his aircraft. Bottom left, is one of the many welcoming signs which greeted the Stn. Comox personnel at Paine Field. The two photos below right, show the Fighting 409'ers scrambling (presumably to aid the lowly and oppressed).







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## The silver lining

JOHN HOPE

It has been an extremely lousy summer and you can't really blame the visitors and tourists who question the efforts of our provincial 'tourist trappers' when they proclaim the myriad pleasures of "Beautiful British Columbia".

To all but the natives of BBC (and that is not meant to infer any connection with the well known broadcasting organization), the lower lip sneer is ample evidence of their complete disbelief and disenchantment with such advertising slogans as the above and others such as "sunshine coast", Canada's own South Seas, etc., etc.

But I'm prejudiced. A visitor from Arizona (and I spent a 105 degree honeymoon there (no obscene remarks please), remarked, "Ah all know you've

got a B.B.C. here but mah goodness, when do you all get a chance to enjoy it without getting drowned?" "Well podner," I drawled (in my best imitation of what I thought would be the accent appropriate to the area, "If we all didn't have this liquid sunshine, just where would B.B.C. be?" Seriously, I'm serious.

Without all this manna from Heaven, there wouldn't be the lush year 'round greenery, the lakes and rivers and streams that seldom dry up, the ever-present wild life within walking distance of most of our back doors, and the effortless caring of our gardens and lawns that thrive in the mild climate.

I like the rain, and the odd week of gloom only serves to whet my appetite for that 'odd' day of sunshine.

## Chapel Chimes



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Father Thomas Paradis

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September, 0800 alternating to

1100 hrs. DAILY MASS - Chapel 1150

hrs. FIRST FRIDAY of the

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mencing in November and

continuing thereafter the

clinics will be held on the

1st and 3rd Thursday of each

month.

These clinics are held in

the lounge of the Protestant

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Chapel Annex. A nursery

and baby-sitting department

is conducted every Sunday in

the Chapel Lounge during

regular services.

Sunday School will be

starting shortly and registra-

tion forms have been deliv-

ered to all PMQ's. Additional

copies are available from the

Chaplain's HQ Office or from

the Chapel. These should be

completed and returned as

soon as possible. Padre Po-

cock.

HARVEST FESTIVAL

We are drawing to the end

of another summer and God's

world is filled with fruits of

the harvest. That is . . . in

this country we are surround-

ed by the bountiful fruits of

the Harvest but such is not

the case in all parts of the

world. Many of God's peo-

ple do not know what it is to

have one full meal a month

let alone three good meals a

day that most of us are able

to enjoy.

So it is that we set aside

one Sunday at this time of

year to give special thanks to

Almighty God for His gifts

of the Harvest. On Sunday,

September 27th, at 11 o'clock the Protestant Chapel will observe Harvest Festival and we hope to have our Chapel beautifully decorated with grains, fruits, flowers, vegetables, etc.

Our people are asked to bring a gift of Thanksgiving. It can be practically anything - items listed above or home-made preserves, jams, canned goods, etc. All items contributed will be sent to some worthy organization probably the home for elderly people on the Back Road, Comox.

Please bring your contribution to the Chapel either Friday evening (8 to 9 p.m.) or Saturday morning (9 to 1 p.m.) as the members of our Guild will commence decorating the Chapel immediately after lunch.

Remember how richly God has blessed YOU in material things during the past year and plan now to be present in HIS HOUSE on this special occasion. -Padre Pocock

## History Of The Valley

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Vancouver Island heard via the "Grease Trails" of the coming of whitemen to Nootka when Captain Cook started everything moving on the northwest coast. Their first sight of these white strangers was when the Spaniard, Lieut. Francisco Eliza, came up the eastern shores of the Gulf of Georgia in company with Captain Vancouver's vessel in 1791. Vancouver went on circumnavigating the Island while the Spaniards returned south. It was an officer of Eliza named Narvaez who named Cape Lazo. He gave it the name Punto de Lazo de la Vega.



## ICE RINK NEARS COMPLETION

by DIPSWITCH

The RCAF Ice Rink construction is progressing most favorably. By the time this article appears in print, the heavy roof trusses will be secured in place. Pictured is the MSE 20-ton Thew Lorain Mobile Crane being capably operated by Cpl Ernie Lawson, MSEOP. We had to borrow a 20-foot boom extension from the Navy for the extra height required.

If anyone is worrying, our ice-making plant is already on the Station. It is the old air conditioning unit from ex-RCAF Station Parent. We are told by reliable sources that it is more than adequate for the job.

We have checked with one "in the know" and it is confirmed that the Ice Rink will be used for skating and hoc-

key. There is no truth in the rumor that it is going to be a combination curling/hockey rink.

F/L D. Carroll and FS Joe Zaleski have recently completed the Father Baer Hockey Coaching Course at UBC.

The Station Recreation Ice Rink Committee is chaired by F/L Steadman SReCO, Co-chairman is F/L D. Carroll, 407, Ex Officio; F/L MW Stewart, Accts. Members: F/L D. Abrahamson, 409; F/O R. Mascotto, 407; Sgt JR Walker, C&E.

There will be no doubt that RCAF Stn Comox will be the most versatile recreational base in all Canada. Where else could you scuba dive in the sea, play golf, ski and play hockey the same afternoon?

## Canada by car

The Micmac Indian name for Prince Edward Island meant "Home Cradled on the Waves"—an apt name for this truly picturesque maritime province!

To the vagabond motorist it offers miles of smooth, sandy beaches, scenic countryside, and points of interest that include a faithful replica of a Micmac Indian village, an oyster culture station, and the farmhouse immortalized by "Anne of Green Gables."

Charlottetown, the provincial capital, offers visitors its historic provincial building and government house, both dating back to the early 1800's, a fine park, and St. Dunstan's Basilica, its stately spires visible for miles around.

At Cavendish is Green Gables, a farmhouse made famous by Lucy Maude Montgomery's "Anne of Green Gables."

Visitors to Rocky Point can see a Micmac Indian village faithfully reproduced, as it was in the 18th century. And at Summerside, the Dominion Experimental Fox and

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## Letter to the editor

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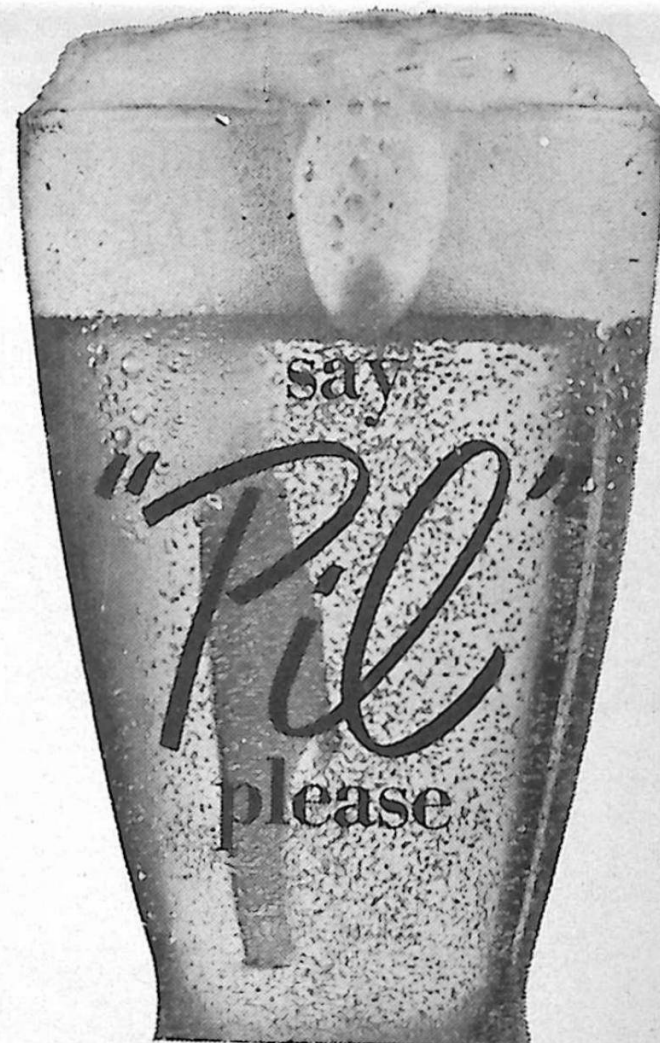
Sir—Re your request for criticism of your newspaper. I would like to see bi-monthly (at least) coverage of station bowling league results. I believe that last season this was almost nil. As a great many people participate in this sport, I am sure that weekly team results and/or high singles, triples, averages, etc. would be of interest to many people.

This is about the only thing I looked for. I greatly enjoy pictures and articles of local airmen with their fish catch. I am not too interested in Canadian general news. But air force highlights as A/V/M Slemmon's retirement are good. I read and enjoy all the section news. Maybe we could have a few highlights of the jump club, flying club, and a few other activities we hear about occasionally.

On the whole, I'm glad you have expanded to 12 pages. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,

Mrs. R. Cummings



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## The next two weeks in history

September 18, 1960 — The national observance of the 20th anniversary of the Battle of Britain took place on Parliament Hill, Ottawa.

September 23, 1956 — Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced that the "Bomarc" ground-to-air missiles would be acquired for the RCAF.

Sept. 28 to Oct. 11, 1952 — In the first wing "Leapfrog," Nos. 416, 421, and 430 Squadrons flew their "Sabres" from Canada to Grostenquin, in France. These squadrons of No. 2 Fighter Wing were the first RCAF units based on the European mainland since March 1946.

Sept. 29-30, 1939 — S/L W.

## MSE Headlights

### S FOR SCHOOL

For the man at the wheel. In this case it's Safety (and not Sex) appeal. But when "S" stands for Speed,

If you don't know, you oughter. That this crooked letter Turns laughter to Slaughter.

I. Clements, an RCAF officer on exchange duties with the RAF, was the first member of the RCAF to fly over enemy territory.

Sept. 30, 1947 — The "interim period" ended and the RCAF, on active service since 1 September 1939, "stood down." An intensive tri-service recruiting campaign was started.

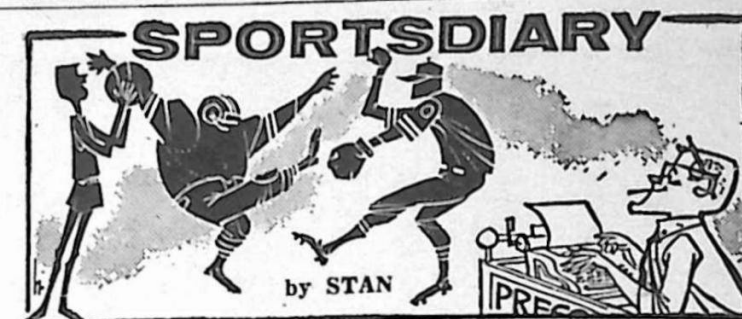
### INTAKE

Our latest arrivals to join the Operations staff are Cpl "Pierre" Cendron of Aylmer, Quebec and LAC Walt Dugan, Toronto, Ont., both in from RCAF Chibougamau.

### JACKED UP

Congratulations to George Snedden, MSE Tech, native of Montreal, promoted to Sergeant. Sgt. Snedden is at present on deployment in Vancouver.

Our MSEO, F/L Eric Cook, is taking temporary leave of absence from the office to attend Junior Officer Staff School in Toronto until Christmas.



### SOFTBALL

Another softball season has drawn to a close. Although with many of the personnel away for the summer, the number of teams was small, but the season proved to be quite successful. In the intersection final playoffs, the Braves beat the Orioles two games straight to clinch the victory.

Many thanks is extended to the umpires who I'm sure find their task very unpleasant

at times and their reward very little, but without them the league would not have existed.

### GENERAL SCOPE

With the summer drawing to a close, the Rec Staff is busy drawing up plans for the fall and winter activities.

Starting on the 14th of Sept., the Rec Staff will conduct a Physical Fitness class each Monday, Wednesday and Friday for anyone interested in getting into condition for the winter and fall sports. These classes will be held from 1530 hrs. to 1630 hrs. and everyone is invited. Statistics show that better than 50 per cent of injuries in sport can be traced to lack of conditioning.

Flag football will begin around the first week of October and I feel conditioning is a must in this sport. A flag football meeting will be held on the 17th of Sept. in the Rec Centre at 1300 hrs and all those interested in playing, coaching or officiating are requested to attend. A referee's clinic for flag football is proposed for the latter part of Sept.

The bowling season will be underway with the first league game beginning on the 18th of Oct. This will be a Sunday Mixed league. All interested bowlers are requested to register their name and team at the Rec Centre as soon as possible. A Station Golf Tournament will be held on the 26th Sep at the Comox Golf Course. Teeling off time will be 0900 hrs and it is open to all ranks. Trophies and prizes will be awarded for low net, low gross and hidden scores. Entrance fee is \$1.50 per person and additional \$1.50 for green fees for non-members. Contact Rec Centre or Cpl Carmichael at local 250 or 339-2932.

On the Labour Day weekend, I had the pleasure of motoring up to Tofino on the west coast of Vancouver Island. This being my first trip up there, I found it to be quite enjoyable and very scenic through nature's wonderland. The road, I must admit, was quite rough and hazardous along the 60 miles of graveling. Presently this stretch of the road is owned and maintained by the Mac-Millan, Bloedel and Powell River logging company and is opened to the public only on weekends, but beginning next month this highway will be taken over by the Provincial Government and it will be open to the public 24 hours a day.

Campsites are available all along the drive from Uclulet to Tofino with a government campsite located about midway between the two towns. This campsite is in the midst of Long Beach (a sandy beach stretching approximately 10 miles) but water seems to be the shortage in these campsites. Water had to be hauled from the Airport which is approximately 2 miles from the camping grounds. Anyone taking advantage of this trip, I would suggest they take along a water container with a lid and also five good tires is a must on the car. Drive safely.

### STAN'S SLANTS

Here is some information about the local inhabitants and district around Paine for those at home who have not had the pleasure of visiting our place of deployment. Firstly, only two thirds of the Comox personnel are in quarters at Paine Airbase, the remainder are billeted in the small town of Mukilteo, six miles from the base. The men of the RCAF have only praise for our wonderful and friendly hosts whose willingness to oblige has made our stay a memorable one. The American attitude towards their guests is most admirable — they value our opinions and urge us to express our points of view.

The words to describe the enchanting little ferry-landing town of Mukilteo are beyond my capabilities so, to do justice to both the town and our readers I visited the local library to read about Washington State history and in particular about the picturesque Puget Sound. Originally named Point El-

## Speak Easy

by TOTE 'EM IN

Another reminder of the Harvest Dance which takes place at the Totem Inn, Saturday, Sept. 19. The Country Club orchestra provides the hoe-downbeat commencing at 9-1:30 a.m. Corn on the cob will be served during the intermission, while the dress of the evening is, of course, country-style. Once again you are urged to arrive early, thus assuring yourselves of seating accommodation. Price of admission 75c per person. The renovations in the lounge have already begun and will be completed before dance time Saturday. However, the slight changes will not solve the problem of insufficient space for the fast growing membership of our club.

Our American friends seem to have overcome their inter-ness problems by virtue of one club for all non-commissioned ranks. The NCO club in Paine is most popular with the personnel of Station Comox, as are all NCO clubs throughout the American services. The ancient, status quo view-point that discipline might be prejudiced if the chiefs mix socially with the Indians has been disproved. During our stay south of the border, the moral of 409 squadron has not suffered one iota because of this new intimacy between ranks.

The Totem Inn has the enviable problem of being crowded, especially on dance nights while both NCO clubs have too few "full house" occasions. RCAF NCO clubs might be an asset to the service.

### PLEASURE IN PAIN(E)

On behalf of the Mukilteo Mess Members, I wish to extend our sincerest thanks and heartfelt congratulations to Roma Marion, Neil Gardiner and Jim Henderson, who, under the supervision of Sgt.

## Demon Doins

A frontal system associated with a deep low pressure gradient, spiraling anti-clockwise around a broad band of thick stratus cloud, heralds the arrival of another 407 anti-submarine exercise. Aircrew and groundcrew have been grooming themselves and equipment in an effort to get that first set of wheels in the well on schedule.

The exercise is a combined forces operation developed to increase effectiveness in a simulated operational readiness state. The Trident is sharp and ready.

The groundwork has been laid for a large squadron bust. The 26 of September is the target date. A large team of entertainment experts has been organized under the able leadership of F/O G. Foster. There is still time to arrange for that baby sitter so plan early and avoid the rush.

What constitutes a time-worn article? The state of repair? Age? Appearance? Members of crew 2 have decided that their skipper's flying suit has met all requirements. Ed — whatever happens.

"Scotty" Davidson "ran" a most efficient kitchen service round the clock... an undeliable menu task!! The stock of provisions on hand at all times was incredible; the honor system was a great success, the humor unforgettable... only my cooking was below the standard of such a distinguished group of cook and bottle washers. Thank you Sir Perc for your most appetizing grilled cheese sandwiches. These days will never be forgotten and as Willie would say, "Yabadabadoo and a special Borky Borky!!"

pened to the leather helmet and goggles?

A Luckie Louie plug on a 35 pound test line has kept F/L Burke from eating the last issue of the Totem Times. His statement was he would have the weight of his yet uncaught Tyee for this issue. Well true to his word, it was a 37.5 pounder. Show-off. Congratulations are in order to F/L and Mrs. R. Headly who became the proud parents of a 7 lb. 1 oz. bouncing baby girl. See Dick, there is a Santa Claus!

GEM OF THOUGHT  
Be what you are. This is the first step toward becoming better than you are.  
— Julius Hare



LAC Clint Guy (STech) (CE) Scoutmaster 1st Royston Troop for the past two years, is leaving this week for RCAF Station Paga, Ont. Good hunting on your Scouting Trail, Clint.

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"Give them to Cold Lake instead".

LAC:  
The evacuation of Bagotville has ceased some said. The girls are going to Cold Lake instead.  
To be put in "cold storage" the message read.  
Now the Eskimos will leave, I dread.

On a secret Mission the girls will be,  
To test our aircrew in survival maybe.  
One hour in Stock Control would tell,  
If our men could stand this for of Hell.

So fret not Cold Lake,  
And our girls please take,  
To hold until their release day,  
And then send them away

CPLS:  
The day is drawing to a nye,  
When we say "Wub Dubs.  
Goodbye",  
It's been a pleasant association,

With you girls away or on vacation;  
No work, all play—drawing good pay,  
But now your good rides will be in hay.  
Cold Lake will welcome you with open arms,  
Until they find that you are not all charms.  
Here's wishing you lots of

luck  
In Cold Lake when you meet that "buck".

AIRWOMEN:  
They won't let us go to Bagotville,  
But Cold Lake's better yet;  
'Cause then it's close to Comox.

And that's something you'll regret!  
You thought we wouldn't be around,  
That we'd be far away:  
But we'll return as oft we can,

Just to spoil your day.  
We're finished with this nonsense,  
Our working days are through;  
And since we're leaving Comox,

Deep sympathy to you!  
CPLS:  
Attention poets all!  
You've really had a ball;

## On the C.E. Scene

by CHARLES R.  
Runway Reconstruction

The runway construction work taking place at Station Comox is nothing new to the subsoil in the area. The original construction of the runways at Comox began in 1942 with the clearing of the aerodrome site.

In the years 1943-44 a beehive of activity produced three 5000 foot long by 200 foot wide concrete runways

But when all is said and done,

Your poetry was in in fun.  
To the poetic airwomen,  
And to the poetic Cpl., who can tell,  
Perhaps Cold Lake is the equivalent to Hell!

with their associated taxiways and parking aprons. These runways were quite adequate in length and in structural strength for the aircraft in use during the war years.

Little more was done until 1954, when with the advent of larger and faster aircraft an additional 1000 foot over-shoot area was added to the main runway.

The rapid advance of the air age resulted in the ever increasing demand for longer and heavier runways. Another 2000 foot extension was added in 1956 and keeping pace with the Voodoo's meant 2000 feet more in 1962 to the same runway. The station now had a runway of 10,000 feet, half of which was new and required little maintenance.

The original 500 foot runway had been in continuous service for over 18 years. When it was subjected to the vastly increased speed and weight of the various new aircraft acquired and in use at Station Comox, the concrete began to show signs of severe fatigue. Implementation of repairs or other measures became an urgent matter.

An engineering study was invited by the SCEO to determine the extent of the deterioration and make recommendations for the correction of the faults. This study involved many people at the Station, Command and AFHQ levels. Many meetings were held at the station involving the CO, CTSO, SCEO and Senior C.E. personnel from AFHQ and the heads of Defence Construction Limited (CL) to determine the means to rectify the deterioration problem of the wartime section of the main runway.

The finalization of the engineering study culminated in the decision to remove the old concrete and completely rebuild the 5000 foot section to obtain a homogeneous 10,000 foot runway capable of handling all present day aircraft in service.

Subsequently, a contract was let to Beaver Construction Ltd. early in 1964 to do this work and also resurface the cross runway with an asphalt overlay. A new taxiway is also being constructed parallel to the main runway.

The contractor has set up a concrete batching plant near the runway to process the thousands of cubic yards of concrete necessary to construct the new section of the runway. Enough concrete will be used to pave a road 38.4 miles long, 20 feet wide and three inches thick. That would be approximately the distance from Courtenay to Parksville.

The old concrete and fill removed was enough to form a breakwater at Airforce Beach. The disposal of the old runway materials by the contractor was to be as directed by the SCEO. The foresight of the beach committee and their efforts resulted in a very good breakwater providing shelter for boat launching and bathers at Airforce Beach. This is indicative of the co-operation existing between the contractor, DCL and the Station personnel on this project.

NEW ARRIVAL  
The latest addition to the CE staff is ACI Ken Shaw. Ken hails from the Comox. Continued on page eleven

## HAREM HIGHLIGHTS

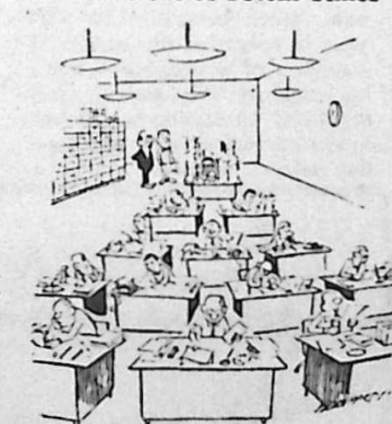
by GAY WELLS

Well it has been a long wet summer and much water has flowed under many bridges; friends have departed and new ones are arriving, summer vacationers have been too numerous to write about and new fall activities are in the making. I expect all new arrivals to Station Comox will be welcomed in their respective wife's clubs and Messes, plus of course, their immediate neighbors. May I say that I hope your stay here will be a pleasant one. I really don't have too much to write about at this time, but I expect most parents will have heaved a great sigh of relief by Sept. 8th, when all our little darlings commence with their education again. I know I sure will, although I almost didn't survive to greet this happy day. You see my 7 1/2 year old daughter has a real "thing" on snakes. She has been after her father for some months now to build her a snake cage. Ever since her ever-lovin' Nana bought her the "Why and Wonder" book on Reptiles. Having been plagued long enough with the loose ones about the house and her constant badgering for a cage, Jim Finally built her one, complete with handle so that she might pack it around with her. Upon completion of the task, Holly immediately trots off into the woods and shortly thereafter returns with a lovely, (ugh) long and very fat snake. That evening she bedded it down nicely in grass, with a worm to eat and water to drink, and popped soundly off to sleep with the cage next to her bed. The next morning I was awoken very early and very abruptly. Holly clamoured into the bedroom shouting "Mommy, Mommy, my snake had a baby, look, look!" My eyes popped open wondering, but immediately the wonderment turned to stark terror, as there,

dangling before my very eyes is a wee wiggling four-inch baby snake. Now I tell you there 'ain't nothin' in this whole wide world, not even the proverbial alarm clock set in a tin pot, that will wake you up like that! After taking my pulse (AND a nitroglycerin tablet) I assured myself that I was still alive. However, there is still one thing bothering me. Tell me now, when my daughter's snake has babies—does that make me a grandmother? Ah well, as I said, school will soon be in session and my jangled nerves may become steady once again.

SR. NCO'S WIVES' CLUB will have their first meeting of the 64-65 season on Monday the 14th of Sept. at 8:30 p.m. in the mess lounge. Due to the many new wives on the station, it has been impossible to extend personal invitations to all, so all the old members are kindly asked to bring out as many of the new ladies as possible. If any further information is required, please phone Mrs. Irene Cooke at 339-2832. Come out and start the new season with a bang.

I'm sorry I can't fill you in on any other club and guild activities as I haven't been able to contact them as of this writing. However, by the next issue of Totem Times



"There's a bottleneck somewhere in this office, Wemsey, and we've got to find it."

news should be more organized and informative. By the way, are there any of you ladies out there who would like to take over the writing of Harem Hi-Lites? I would appreciate handing over the writing of this column to someone else, as I don't feel I will have enough time this fall to give it the proper attention it deserves. So please, if you know of anyone interested in doing so, give me a call. Thank you.

## Officer to ADC HQ

OTTAWA — Wing Commander Denys W. Goss, 42, of Hamilton, has been appointed Senior Technical Staff Officer at Air Defence Command Headquarters, St. Hubert, P.Q., and promoted to the rank of Group Captain, Canadian Forces Headquarters announced today.

Group Capt. Goss, born and educated in Hamilton, joined the RCAF in 1941 and trained as a pilot. He served as a flying instructor at various flying training schools across Canada and in 1945 was assigned to a Mosquito squadron on the West Coast.

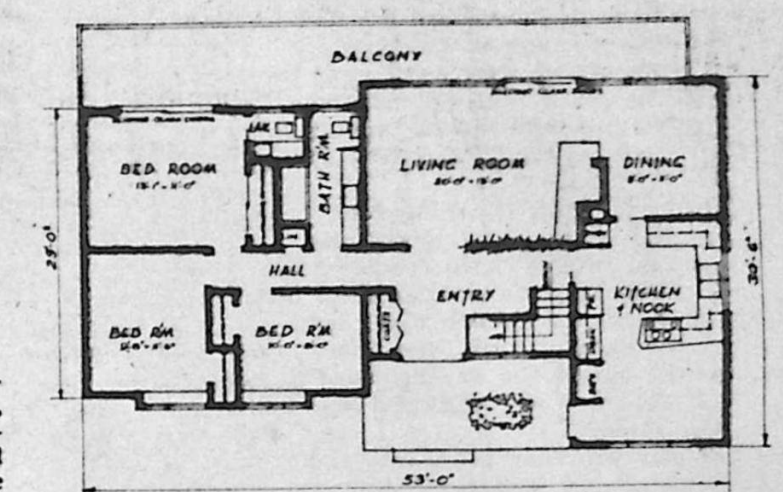
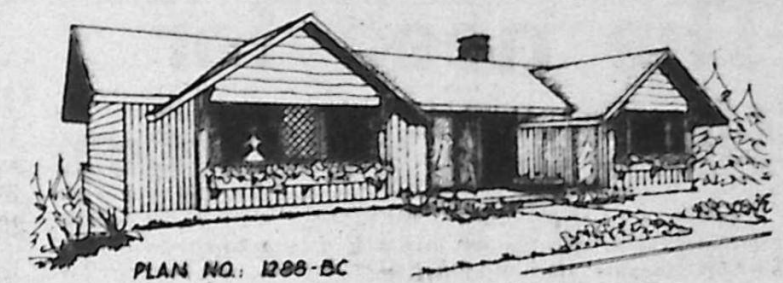
Prior to his appointment at Air Defence Command Headquarters, Group Capt. Goss was serving with the RCAF No. 1 Air Division in Zweibrücken, Germany.

He is married to the former Theresa Mary Devine, of Toronto. They have two sons, Geoffrey, 18, and John, 13.



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26. Marriage partner  
29. Sour  
31. Female ruff  
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## A picture book house

Plan No. 1288 (copyright No. 117093)

Truly a house out of a picture book, but as modern as today, plan No. 1288 is designed for a rear view type of lot. Its picturesque appearance is enhanced by the use of gables over the bedroom area and the small wing that is the kitchen, plus the addition of leaded lights in the windows, flower boxes and wood siding to increase the charm of its appearance.

Enter the attractive recessed entrance foyer from which an open stairwell leads to the full basement. The living room is large with lots of windows for light and sliding glass doors to a large balcony for outdoor living.

A fireplace acts as a divider between the living room and dining area, with kitchen adjacent to the dining room for efficiency and time saving convenience. The king sized vanity in the bathroom is another wonderful feature about this house. The master bedroom has plumbing "en suite" and sliding doors to the balcony. Good sized closets are an asset to each bedroom.

The kitchen is a house wife's dream, with U-shaped

installation and plenty of cupboards, double sink, built-in stove top, and the oven is set in a brick wall. Mother does her accounts at the desk in the kitchen area, and serves meals to her family in the large nook that overlooks the street.

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# The need for fire prevention

By HT PYE

If he had known his wife would burn  
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He would have found the time to clean  
The gas up off the floor.  
But off to work, away went he,  
The gas he did not mention,  
His mind was on his work today  
And not on FIRE PREVENTION.

That night, returning from his work  
His friends stood by his side  
And offered their condolences  
That his wife and kids had died.  
In anguish and in bitter tears,  
In pain of great dimension,  
He cursed the day he failed to learn  
The need for FIRE PREVENTION.

His wife was gone, his family too,  
His house and home destroyed.  
A man reduced to nothingness,  
Of thought and hope . . . devoid.  
For like so many of us fools  
He did not pay attention  
When friends, TV and papers stressed  
"The need for FIRE PREVENTION."

And now today to work he goes  
A wiser man indeed,  
But think dear friend of the price he paid  
That he might know the need . . .  
Let us not be like this poor soul,  
Let us make our intention;  
To learn and know and practice too  
"The need for FIRE PREVENTION."

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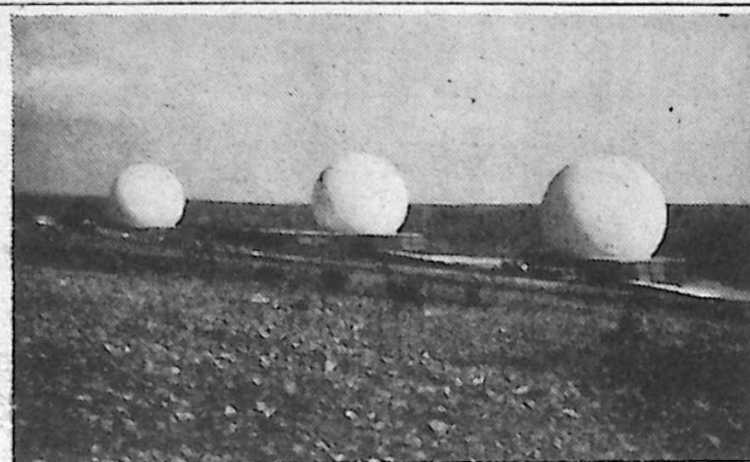
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## Warning Devices

Looking like teed up golf balls, the three domes of the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System site, on England's Yorkshire Moors are indicators of a modern effort to give warning that the enemy is coming. The radars they cover have been scanning space for the past year to spot enemy missiles and pass the alert to the North American Air Defense Command and the Royal Air Force Fighter Command. A warning system on the moors is not new. The tower at right near the Yorkshire coast is one of a chain built four centuries ago which used beacon fires to warn of the approach of hostiles. Today it is an obstacle on a golf course. (NNS)

# Modern Idea to Warn of Attack Is 16 Centuries Old in England

FYLINGDALES MOOR, Yorkshire—(NNS)—Site III of NORAD's Ballistic Missile Early Warning System here is the most modern man has devised to provide early warning of attack in defense of the free world.

However, early warning systems for defense are not new in Yorkshire. The first was built in ancient times by Roman forces in Britain. Faced with a constant threat of invasion by barbarians from continental Europe, they built a series of watch towers along the Yorkshire coast around 370 A.D.

The towers were manned constantly by lookouts and linked by stone highways to their citadel at York, some 40 miles inland. When a lookout spotted hostile ships approaching, a messenger would be dispatched to alert the legions headquartered there.

Today, nothing remains of these towers but fragments of their foundations unearthed by archaeologists. One such site is on the grounds of historic Scarborough Castle, 30 miles southwest of here.

Twelve centuries later, in Elizabethan times, the English adopted the idea but with refinements. They built chains of towers all over England stretching from coastal sites inland to key fortress towns where large numbers of troops were concentrated.

First lookout to spot the approaching enemy would initiate a chain of lights by lighting a coal fire beacon on top of his tower. Historians write that when the Spanish Armada tried to invade England in 1588, beacons twinkled over the whole of the British Isles.

A remnant of this era in early warning history is located 18 miles southeast of Scarborough on Flamborough Head, a point of land extending six miles out from the main Yorkshire coastline. Its cliffs rise 150 to 200 feet above the North Sea. Today a modern lighthouse and coast guard station are located there.

Several hundred yards back of the lighthouse stands a four-story stone Beacon Tower built around 1673. It was the key site in a chain of beacons stretching westward to York, 40 miles inland.

Other beacons in the chain were spaced at intervals of 10 to 15 miles. It is recorded that the first beacon lighted here was in 1674 during the Dutch War when King Charles II of England was battling with William of Orange of Holland.

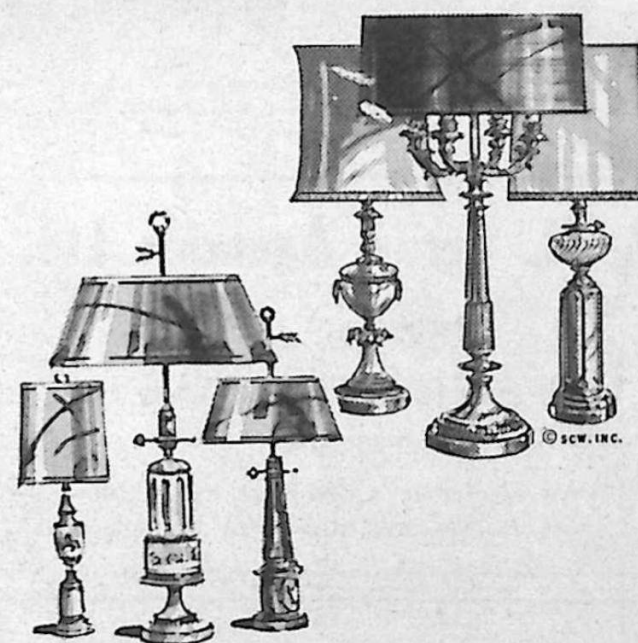
Appropriately, the approach to the 8th green is called the Tower Approach. It goes without saying that a wayward approach shot ricocheting off the tower could be disastrous to the golfer.

The early warning networks of Roman and English watch towers were primitive, although considered adequate in their time. It took the Romans the better part of a day to pass warning of attack to headquarters. The English beacon towers could do the same thing in a couple of hours. 'This huge radar station here now, which completes its first year in operation this month, is also part of a warning system, not against the swords and spears of barbarian hordes but against a furious new weapon—the ballistic missile.

Basically, its purpose is the same, however—to send a warning signal back to the citadel in time to initiate defensive action and counterattack. Fylingdales, with its modern electronic equipment, can warn the citadel in split seconds as can its companion stations at Thule, Greenland, and Clear, Alaska.

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## 407 Reclaims

Continued from page one though washing condition were a bit cramped at times. The deployment was hardly an exciting event, the crews reported. Boredom was better the word for it. On weekends the highways were the scene of screeching tires and smoking asphalt as the off-duty boys made their way back to Comox and the Tyee Pool.

A formation flypast preceded a warm welcome extended by G/C Ireland and W/C Moore, as Lt/Cdr Shoemaker accepted back the keys to No. 1 Hanger.

And just how successful was the operation in the final analysis. The 407 boys suggest that you ask BBJ!

## C E Scene

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munity of Sointula near Port Hardy. Ken joined the RCAF in April 63 and spent a year as a contact trainee in the Clerk Engineering trade at RCAF Station Penhold, Alberta. From there he went to Camp Borden where he successfully completed an eight week basic CE course.

## FAREWELLS

The change of command at Station Comox has already taken its toll at C.E. Four of our personnel have been transferred to the far-flung outposts of ADC.

A party was held on 28th of August to send these lads on their way. S/L Noonan made the presentations and offered his condolences to: Cpl. Brian Kelly, STech to Moise — Cpl. Joe MacRae, Clerk Eng. to Pagwa — LAC Clint Guy, STech to Pagwa and LAC Ed Crainey, Jr. Gt to Sioux Lookout. HAVE FUN FELLOWS.

## STATION THEATRE

Sunday, Sept. 20

IT HAPPENED AT THE WORLD'S FAIR  
(Road Show)

Elvis Presley - Joan O'Brian

Tuesday, Sept. 22

DIARY OF A MADMAN  
(Road Show)

Vincent Price - Nancy Kovak

Thursday, Sept. 24

Saturday, Sept. 26

Matinee, Sept. 26

RIDE THE

HIGH COUNTRY

Randolph Scott - Joel McCrea

Sunday, Sept. 27

THE L-SHAPED ROOM  
(Highly recommended adult entertainment)

Leslie Caron - Tom Bell

Tuesday, Sept. 29

THE VALIANT  
(W.W. II naval drama)

John Mills

Thursday, Oct. 1

Saturday, Oct. 3

MUSCLE BEACH PARTY  
Frankie Avalon - Annette Funicello - Buday Hackett



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## Prenatal Classes For Expectant Parents

Parentcraft or Prenatal classes will be resumed at the Upper Island Health Unit again this fall. Because of the number of expectant parents wishing to attend, it has been necessary to have two series running concurrently during much of the year. Parents are registered on referral from their family physician, preferably in the fourth month of the mother's pregnancy. Please register as soon as convenient by contacting the Upper Island Health Unit. Telephone - 334-3141.

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