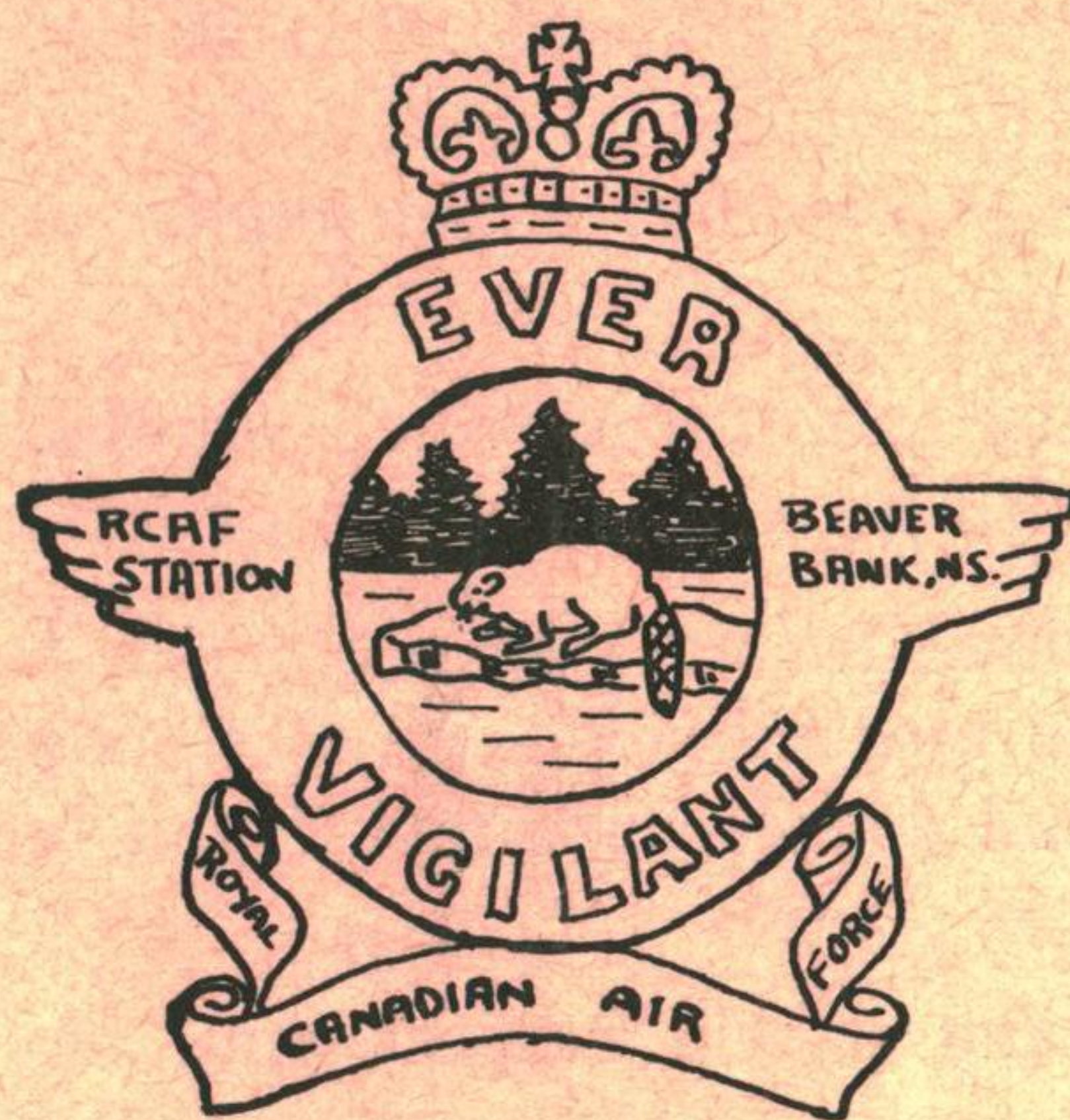


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DON'T BE A "SUN HOG"

Don't look now, but Summer has finally arrived — to stay. And oh, how grand it is to feel the warmth of the sun. But beware, because the sun can kill as well as heal. Take it easy when trying to acquire a tan — don't attempt to complete the job in one day. Take about ten days to do it, staying in the sun a longer period each day, and for goodness' sake, do use a good sun tan lotion — it really helps a lot.

Keep sensitive baby skin covered when in the sun, or take an even longer time to brown the small son or daughter. The skin of a child is infinitely more sensitive than that of an adult. Also, keep sun bonnets on small heads.

If you should, at the end of a day, find yourself broiled or sore, cover the burned area well with a soothing cream or lotion and relax.

If you have remained for so long a time in the sun that you have become blistered, obtain medical advice as soon as possible. Remember, a blister indicates a second degree burn and if you fool around with it, you may infect it.

Respect the sun and it will respect you. A word to the wise is sufficient.

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BOOK NOOKE

by LAC John Cathcart

Our book review this month is called "I FLEW FOR THE FUHRER" and was written by Heinz Knoke.

This is the autobiography of Heinz Knoke, one of the outstanding German fighter pilots of World War II. As a contrast to the many accounts of British and American air-war experiences, this first-hand record from the other side makes fascinating reading.

The early chapters describe Knoke's childhood and the first impact of the Nazi regime. Born in Hamelin, he was a policeman's son and was brought up in the strict Prussian tradition. At the outbreak of the war, he joined the German Air Force, was promoted to Lieutenant and became commanding officer of a fighter wing. He logged over 2,000 flights and shot down fifty-two enemy aircraft before being crippled by wounds in an astonishing "last stand" towards the end of the war. He is now manager of an estate at Jever.

Without doubt Heinz Knoke was an outstandingly brave and skilled fighter. His book reveals his tense patriotism, his discipline and that sentimentality which is so peculiarly German. He describes the background of German air force life and the excellent morals of German airmen up to the time of the gradual disintegration of their air force.

Those who fought against the Luftwaffe and all the students of Germany's role in the war will find this book an absorbing and revealing document.

CPO COPY

by A. Jean Graves

We understand that Isabelle McKay is in the market for some quickie breakfast ideas. The only suggestion we have to offer is to let Phil fill up at one of the snack bars on the Bedford Highway. You don't mean to say you've already thought of that one, Isabelle!!

Membership in the Currie Charioteers has changed again. Norma Crowell and Arthur Fraser have joined the gang, as well as Dennis Veilleux.

Connie Masztalerz heaved a big sigh of relief the day she saw Mrs. E. Bailey being documented; it meant that Connie could settle down and become part of the Orderly Room staff.

Jean Huckel is thinking of buying a Volkswaggen (?) to go with the driving lessons she has been taking — that's the one way she'll be able to drive down the left-hand side of the road without the Mounties noticing her misdemeanor.

Wonder who's the expectant father who planted pumpkin seeds in the station garden? He says he can't lose because that's the way Cinderella got her carriage!

Cpl Graves returned from summer camp at Aldershot, hung her TWs on a hanger and moved back into the CP office for another while.

It's a funny mixed-up world when a bunch of guys and dolls can take a beating and come up with a fur-lined loving cup. And the Sgts won it without the luck of Marion Wamback who has to take an adding machine along to count her hands when she plays cribbage!

The Dillman's are taking a second honeymoon trip to the land of romance and the "Maid of the Mist" — Niagara Falls, that is.

Ritchie Churchill has all the family with him now and he's busy turning the old construction hut into a home.

Henri Saucier and Walter Fletcher both had spells of sickness.

Viola McKay was finally able to shake her spring cold.

Eric Ettinger is the new President of the NDEA and Isabelle McKay is carrying on as Secretary.

The civilians take this opportunity of thanking Barney Gilliatt for his work on

our behalf during the early days of our unit organization.

While we don't actually recall meeting him out there, F/O Wheatley was at Kemanu at the same time as your correspondent and he will be able to verify the long fog-bound days. He was fortunate enough to be at Camp 2600 (referring to the height up Mount Dubose) and we are sure he will agree that the scene was not unlike an immense opened carton of cotton batten — under which lay Camp 5, even though the 2600-ers were bathed in sunshine.

BROWNIE NEWS

by Lila (Tawny Owl) Bradshaw

On the evening of Friday, June 17th, the Brownie closing party was held. Mothers of Brownies were invited to attend, as well as Group Committee members and Mrs. D. B. Babineau. It was a special occasion for many of the Brownies who received stars, Golden bars and ribbons.

Sandra MacDonald received her Second Year Star.

Judy Quarnstrom, Carol Blackmore and Marilyn Niddery received First Year Stars and Golden bars.

Laurie Publicover received her Golden bar.

Carol Blackmore, Sandra MacDonald and Laurie Publicover were given their Sixer Ribbons.

Seconder Ribbons were pinned on Marilyn Niddery and Judy Quarnstrom.

Patsy Brown was enrolled in Brownies and received her pin.

On behalf of all the Brownies, Donna Rainforth and Gail Calver made a surprise presentation to Brown Owl (Mrs. Calver) and Tawny Owl (Mrs. Bradshaw). They each received a lovely cup and saucer.

Refreshments were served after the proceedings to the visitors by the **Brownies**.

Leaders and Brownies hope that those who attended spent an enjoyable evening.

FAVORITE RECIPE

by Mrs. F. Niddery

TOP-OF-STOVE COOKIES

1 egg

1 cup chopped dates

1/3 cup chopped nuts

1 cup brown sugar

1 tsp vanilla

Beat egg slightly. Place in frying pan (without fat of any kind). Add sugar and dates. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture is thick. Remove from heat. Add nuts and vanilla. Mix and then shape into small balls. Roll balls in cocoanut.

DO YOU KNOW NOW?

by Del Wach

There were 50,913 public pay phones in Canada in 1953, nearly double the number in 1939.

New 3,000-ton destroyers being built in Sweden are armed with guided missiles.

Iceland's water supply from springs, rivers and brooks needs no purification.

PERSONALITY PORTRAIT No. 23

Sgt. J. W. Dean

James William Dean was born in Toronto, one of four boys. He attended school there; moved to London, Ont., in 1937, then back to Toronto in 1938 where he completed his education at Central and Western Technical Schools.

He joined the Royal Canadian Navy and spent five years in various ships and establishments. He was with the MIC-MAC until the collision in July 1947, and was then transferred to the PORTAGE, coastal patrol and practical minesweeping training.

In August 1947, he transferred to a Naval Reserve Squadron at HMCS STAR, Hamilton, Ont.

In Hamilton he met Shirley Margaret Dunn whom he married on June 25, 1949. They have two sons, Michael, born in 1950 in Halifax and Patrick, born in 1952 in Ottawa, and one daughter, Coleen, born in 1953 in Ottawa.

Sgt. Dean went from Hamilton to the Stadacona Gunnery School and graduated as a Layers Rate 3rd Class

He then returned to the PORTAGE for a trip up the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes as far as Port Arthur, Ont., for the purpose of training Naval Reserves. Prior to the Lakes cruise, he served aboard the Tribal class Destroyer, NOOTKA for a few months.

From the PORTAGE he was drafted to the Gunnery School for a second gunnery course where he graduated as a Layers Rate 2nd Class.

Then he was transferred to the NOOTKA as a Director Layer. From the NOOTKA he went to the HAIDA, to the HURON, back to the HAIDA and back again to the NOOTKA.

Finally to HMCS STAR for discharge.

Jim Dean enlisted in the RCAF in February, 1951 as an LAC in the trade of

AIRMEN'S MESS NEWS

by LAC John Cathcart

Last month a "stagette" was held in the mess for the air-women of the station and although no male reporters were allowed to cover the event, we understand that every girl had a good time.

The airmen had a "smoker" on June 17. There were about fifty members present and the general opinion was that the party was a success. Our guests were the Commanding Officer W/C Babineau and all section heads.

A dance is being planned for sometime in July. This will be a special event for the Auxiliary Squadron which will be coming here for summer training.

The TV room upstairs in our Mess has been delightfully furnished; we now have new chairs, rugs on the floor and our drapes are up. We hope that it will stay as nice as it is now for a long time to come. Let each one of us take pride in our own Mess.

We hope that the Interim Rec Hall will be ready soon — it will be grand to have a theatre and a snack bar to visit.

Thoughts For Your Scrap-Book

People do not lack strength; they lack will.—Victor Hugo.

Ignorance is the night of the mind, but a night without moon or star.—Confucius.

Anybody can cut prices, but it takes brains to make a better article. — Philip D. Armour.

Security Police. He was posted to RCAF Trenton and Aylmer for Basic Training and then to RCAF Station Uplands for contact training. He was posted back to Aylmer for Basic Security Police course and on completion of this course he was transferred again to Uplands where he remained until his posting to RCAF Station Beaver Bank in October, 1953.

INNER SANCTUM SECRETS

by AW1 Joyce Berndt

We have a host of new arrivals to welcome to the "big top". F/O Holland from Uplands; Cpl Pineau from Holberg; LAW Geldert from Mont Apica; LAW Van Norden from Edgar; AC's Powers, Dempsey, Winter, Leadbetter and AW Quann from Clinton. Wonder if AC Winter has got those "angle markers" glued into place . . .

Sgt. McDonald, presently on leave in Winnipeg, is slated for Ste. Marie, Quebec. She is not happy, and we are not happy — to see you go, Sgt.

A certain Sergeant is very much concerned about his "boys". He has even gone so far as to say: "Beware all Airwomen!" "Taboo on Techs!" Cuts down efficiency, eh, Mac?

Once again the season has come for our station ball game. Keep up the good work, Ops. We just don't know what to think of the Officers — it can't be age! Let's have some action.

Congratulations go out to Phyl Fryer and Alex Hoban who were married in June and to Joy Threlfall, who recently strengthened ties with the senior service.

Cpl. Reynolds has made big plans for her leave. All the best, Lee.

Speaking of leave, AC1 Don Shand thinks he may try to get some "Western" sun. He claims Beaver Bank has let him down. Don't know as you could say things like that, Don. A certain place starting with a capital "P" hasn't . . .

Enjoying T. D. during the past month, have been F/O Quarnstrom, LAC Baker who with AC's McFarlane and Pental, exchanged places with F/O McNeill, LAC's Armstrong and Bushore and AC1 Tait, in order to spend a week in Sydney.

1/ Lt. Seebold, T/Sgt. Hinton, S/Sgt. Danles and A/1C Cabell made up the first team to arrive here from the States this year as part of the cross-training program between our two countries.

Here on TD from 2405 AC&WS (Aux) were F/O Johns, Ftr C, and Sgt. Whitehead and Cpl. Leadbeater, FtrCops. They did a good job.

Amongst those receiving training at Greenwood in the art of Ground Defence were LAC's Strauss, Cormier, O'Rourke and AC1 McKenzie.

We are all happy for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swim. How's the cooking, Bill? Lots of fun, Beth? No more messy chow for you, eh? Ha! Ha!

Secret of the month — which airwomen can run a 3-minute mile? Dare we ask, Jean?

The following is a list of films to be shown at the Station Theatre for the month of July.

July 28 — THE HAPPINESS OF WOMEN
Donald Huston, Petulia Clark

July 30-31 — ATHENA
Jane Powell, Debbie Reynolds

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Shows will be at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Saturday matinee for the children at 1400 hours.

PS FROM PUMP & SEWAGE

by John Publicover

Things are much as usual at Pump and Sewage.

Dave Davis is back after a very pleasant holiday.

Don Lively takes off on July 1 for parts unknown. Hope you will enjoy your vacation, Don.

"Kid" Rainforth and Vic Benedict have taken up salt water fishing, with the assumption that where there is more water, there should be more and bigger fish! I understand they did catch a limited supply.

The gardens are coming along nicely. I understand a certain party has planted some money in his garden — what a mean way to avoid income tax Miles!!

I should like to answer Hank Webber's inquiry as to what happened to the sportsman — he is looking for competition in catching the largest fish, instead of confusing his bait with the largest fish caught by his former rivals!

"Remember that flat rock we used as a doorstep at our last trailer camp. Well, I hid the key under it."

SCOPE ECHOES

by Ed. J. Ludwig

Any cottages for rent near the station? Three of our boys will be house hunting in the very near future.

Who's the tech: that tried to beat the time record for the 25-yard dash from his room to the ringing telephone? Congratulations RG — (15 seconds!)

LAC Bob Biggin returned from his holidays in Ontario with a blushing suntan which he tells us he picked up in his back yard.

LAC Tony Rollings has been posted to Toronto. Good luck, Tony.

LAC John Bard and LAC Chuck Northrup will be proceeding very shortly to Clinton for a conversion course. Best of luck to you both.

Cpl John Rondeau has been posted to "Home Sweet Home" — de la province, Quebec.

LAC Junior Jeanmarie is on leave in Ontario — assessing the damages of his new Meteor.

LAC Bob Vallaster, LAC Gerry Buck and yours truly will be driving out to the West Coast for our vacations in July.

Cpl Ken Clark returned from Biloxi, Miss: for a brief stay, so he says. Miss Inner Sanctum seems to think that he will be staying, for keeps.

Sgt. Cliff Aebig has been posted to Gander — he can't decide whether to buy a houseboat or a new car!

We expect two new techs: in the near future — Cpl Lablone from Mont Apica and LAC Yasinski from Ste. Marie.

WO Edgerton will be going on leave shortly — fishing, no doubt.

That's all for now — see you in two months. Remember, a mind is like a parachute, it works only when it is open.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL NEWS (Prot.)

by Constance Burrill

On the 12th of June we held our closing Sunday School meeting. Instead of our usual procedure of adjourning to our various classes after assembly, we just held the assembly meeting.

Mrs. MacDonald very efficiently led us in prayers and hymn singing, with Mrs. Wallis providing piano accompaniment in her usual good style.

We were honored to have W/C Babineau, Mrs. Babineau and Julie Jo, at our closing. W/C Babineau very kindly awarded each child with his or her attendance "picture" records and little booklets of Bible guidance. These booklets were gifts of the Sunday School.

Pupils of each class were also given small personal gifts from their respective teachers.

W/C made a speech to fit the occasion, in which he thanked the teachers for their time and effort put into Sunday School work. These words, I am sure, gave a boost to our morales and have given us the encouragement needed to undertake the same work next year.

Judging from the enjoyment the children had on the afternoon of June 24th, our Sunday School party was a great success.

Mrs. Wallis kindly played the piano so the children could play "musical chairs", "farmer in the dell" and "musical parcels." In the rousing sing-song 'Davey Crockett' seemed to be the star favorite. Prizes were given to the winners of the games.

There were cheers, wild frontier calls and other yells when the refreshments arrived. The children sat around and consumed as much ice cream and pop as they could hold. Delicious cookies were baked by the teachers, and here, we would like

to especially thank Mrs. Quarnstrom who very kindly donated lovely cookies, too.

Before leaving for home, each child received a comic book, a bag of peanuts and an orange. Unfortunately, in the scramble at the end of the party, a few children left before being dismissed, thereby missing out on the comics and peanuts.

A hearty vote of thanks goes to: Cpl Maidens for his assistance in obtaining the refreshments; Mr. Mannie Lively for his very kind donation of soft drinks; All the ladies who assisted at the party and most important of all, assisted at the "moping-up" operations afterwards.

SUPPLY SECTION NEWS

by Jean Huckle

June has been a busy month of stock-taking for us — everybody is sighing with relief as we come to the end of figuring just where that screw-driver got to!

F/O Calver is feeling quite perky as he prepares to spend the month of July in "God's own country" known to the rest of us as Saskatchewan.

Sgt. Chicorelli and family are spending a week's leave in Sydney prior to leaving for their new posting — Uplands, Ont.

Leigh Mackenzie is not amused by the remarks passed that perhaps the PMQ's should be called Dog Patch or that perhaps Supply should order some dog leashes!!

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ACCOUNTS HI-LITES

by Cpl J. D. MacDonald

As there seems to be very little of general interest to write about from our section, we shall write about other things, of drama in everyday life.

This delightful weather, with warm, sunny days and cool, fragrant nights, certainly imparts a feeling of youthful well-being. Just a few nights ago, my wife and I took a walk to the small store down the road. When we returned, just for a joke I decided to carry her over the threshold. Unfortunately, I overestimated my strength or something of the sort and tripped. In the excitement, perhaps some off-color remarks were muttered. My wife said, "you were more gallant when I was a gal". I said, "yes but you were more bouyant when I was a boy!"

The SAO, F/L Bradshaw, passed along this question for Trade Advancement. Suppose a bullet is fired from a rifle into a two-inch plank. Calibre of the rifle is 30.06, wind velocity ten miles per hour, temperature .79° Fahrenheit, and the day foggy. The question is: "Which would go through the plank first, the bullet or the hole?"

Manny Lively, the Gregarious Grocer, was recently in the NPF Accounts Section on business, which brought to mind a conversation overheard in the store . . . Near-sighted lady: "Is that the head

cheese over there?" Airman: "No, Ma'am. That's his assistant."

Al Muise is looking forward to some leave in July. There seems little possibility of his getting more tanned than he is already. Al was telling about a cousin of his, whom, it seemed, was always pale and could never acquire a tan. He got lost in the woods near Amherst and they had to send out bloodhounds to look for him. His wife was sure that even the dogs would never find him because he was so anemic.

Sgt. Hansen had a letter the other day from his brother in the navy. The brother had the misfortune to fall from the dock onto the deck of his ship and was slightly injured. Oley said he knew it was bound to happen sooner or later, as his brother could never stand hard ships.

Doug Bailey, lately of Supply Accounts, has been doing a lot of thinking these days. He walked by the other day mumbling darkly to himself, "To be or not to be, that is the question." The words were familiar but the inflection was not. It is rumored he may decide not to re-engage — hence the decisions. When asked for his comments he merely remarked "People don't see to realize why they were given two ears and only one tongue."

Cpl Thomas is back from two weeks leave in New Brunswick and reports that he caught some very fine trout there with his "spinning" equipment. During an outing with his brother-in-law they visited a

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small private fishing club. During the afternoon a man came in with several live lobsters, and presented them with one each. As Tommy thanked him for his, he added "I'll take him home for dinner." The man said "He's already had dinner. Take him to a movie."

Jimmy Hicks of Pay Accounts was busily working at Income Tax a few days ago and denies that the reason he doesn't wear rubber heels is because there is too much give to them!

Apparently there are a number of dog lovers on this station, judging by the number of dogs all over the place — I thought they would be interested in an experience I had last summer during my leave. While out in the wilds on a fishing trip with another airman, we had the misfortune to run over a hound dog which ran in front of the car. In an effort to do the right thing, we walked up a steep rocky path to a small house above the road. At our knock, a tired-looking woman came to the door, surrounded by several small children. We described the accident and stated that we would gladly pay the value of the dog. The woman looked horror-stricken and said, "My husband thought a great deal of that dog." She pointed to a nearby field. "He's over there. Better break it to him easy-like Mister. Tell him it was one of the kids."

CONGRATULATIONS

To — LAC and Mrs. Walter Brown, on the birth of their son, Ronald William on May 29. The baby weighed 6 lbs.

To — LAC Ken Gioia and Catherine Turner, on their marriage which took place in Sackville on May 28.

To — LAC Alec Hoban and Phyllis Fryer who were married in Sackville June 20.

PERSONNEL AWAY ON TD IN JUNE

by LAC H. Lyons

F/O Quarnstrom to Sydney; F/O Atkinson to ADC HQ; LAC Westhaver to Blissville N.B.; LAC Biggin to Clinton; LAC Baker to Sydney; AC1 McFarlane to Sydney; AC1 Pental to Sydney.

PERSONNEL HERE ON TD IN JUNE

F/O McNeill from Sydney; WO2 Jarrett from ADC HQ; Sgt. Prince from ADC HQ; Cpl Misner from St. Margarets; LAC Armstrong from Sydney; LAC Bushore from Sydney; LAC Barrett from ADC HQ; AC Tait from Sydney.

FOR THE CHILDREN

The Beetle That Crash Dives)

The whirligig beetle is the glossy black insect a lot of us have seen skimming madly around on the surface of lakes and ponds. When necessary, he can give a very good imitation of a submarine going into a crash dive.

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"Behind the bars" in the Airmen's Mess is Cpl Alain, who was transferred in from Mont Apica. A hearty welcome to you and the family, Gerry.

After spending the past 13 years of his airforce career in the Maritimes, Sgt Hank Taylor and his family have moved westward to the prairies. Trust you'll enjoy those hot summers and sub-zero winters the Winnipeggers brag and complain about.

Cpl Dale Maidens returned from leave to find himself i/c of Central Warehouse. We know that CW is in good hands, Dale.

AC Barkhouse, AC Masztalerz, AC Rorai, AC Darrach and AC Rancourt finished their tours "behind the bars" and have been replaced by AC Trevor Ashfold, Com Op, and AC Tom Currie, Ftr Cop.

LAC Andrews, Communications, did several weeks of solitary confinement in the Officers' Mess. In spite of the fact that Tommy wouldn't trade the time he spent in the service for any other kind of living, he decided against re-enlisting and is returning to Winnipeg and "civvie" street. You'll surely feel blue and depressed when you get that slip of paper that tells you you're leaving the Air Force. Console yourself — you've stood civilian life before — you can do it again.

A final word from "Behind the Bars"; Enjoy yourself while you are poor, for you may become rich some day and then you will have to worry about your wealth!

ORDERLY ROOM NEWS

by LAC A. Gold

Once again it is our pleasure to report to you.

The Adj. F/O Vaughn is watching over my shoulder to see if I say anything about her exploits.

Sgt Findlay has threatened me with Siberia if I tell you about his fishing trips!

We welcome back from TD our CO, W/C Babineau, who had a little trip out West and back. (A little trip?—Ed)

Welcome too, to Mrs. Masztalerz our new ClkTyp, who hails from Kentville, N. S. This young lady is married to an FCO stationed here — lucky fellow.

We hope our CTechO, S/L Duncan and his family are enjoying their leave in Manitoba.

Yours truly just returned from a trip to Sydney and the Cabot Trail — just like Scotland, oh boy!!

We regret to say that we are soon to lose LAC Lyons. He has been transferred to Rockcliffe, Ont.

F/O Vaughn is planning a trip along the Cabot Trail. Wonder is she is going alone — or will she need a guide? We wish her a happy trip.

Until next month, cheerio.

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HOBBY SHOP NEWS

by LAC John Cathcart

If you happen to stroll by the Hobby Shop any night of the week and hear machines such as saws, drills, lathes, etc. at work, you may wonder what is going on. Well, come on in and see for yourself the fine things that are being made by people on the station. For example, underway at the moment are TV stands, book cases, end tables, smoke stands, (turned out on the lathe) and lawn chairs from PMQ residents lucky enough to have lawns on which to put their chairs!

Here is where you can put your leisure time to good use, and enjoy yourself at the same time. So come on in, and live a little!!

This little thought we leave with you — To leave a machine running and walk away is the first sign of a poor carpenter."

M. E. EXHAUST

by LAC J. Latulippe

Sorry about what happened last month — there was no submission from our section — but we have a few items of news this month.

Sgt Rankin decided to let the moths out of his wallet and headed for Oshawa, Ont. to get his new Custom built 55 Pontiac. (What happened to the Ford products?) Good luck with your new car, Sarge.

We welcome two new faces in our section. They belong to Cpl Howie and LAC McCorry. Hope you will be happy here.

LAC Gioia is back on the job after a very happy honeymoon. We wish you and your wife a long and joyful life together.

LAC Rouse is spending so much time at Stadacona — he may as well join the navy!! Get well soon, sailor.

LAC Webb sent the softball shield into town to get it engraved for this year's champions — ha! ha!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A new Canadian submits a short vocabulary of Australian words to enable the many people who don't understand what she is talking about, to study, and thereby cement and further Canadian - Australian friendship particularly in the Supply Section:

Spine bashing — Sleeping.

Ear bashing — Talking.

Sheilas, skirts, sorts or lines — Girls.

Grouse — Good or attractive (applied to sheilas, skirts, sorts or lines).

Drack — Not Good or Unattractive (applied to sheilas, skirts, sorts or lines).

Ridgy Didge — The truth.

Plonk — Cheap wine with plenty of kick.

Rotten — Very very drunk.

Good Guts or the Good Oil. — Is the news.

To shoot through — A.W.L.

I am drumming you — I am telling you.

Pull your head in — Shut up.

To draw the Crabs — To attract the unwelcome attention of the powers to be.

Drongo, no hoper, Galah — Derogatory terms implying the stupidity of the person they are flung at. (Always preceded by the Australian adjective "bloody").

A fair cow — (Masculine, feminine and neuter gender) i.e. The Beaver Band road is a fair cow; A certain Supply Officer was a fair cow this week, he stopped smoking; The CPO is a fair cow the way she teases the writer about her Aussie accent.

A DINKUM AUSSIE.

LAC Gamache went to improve his aim at Greenwood on the Ground Defence course. All the station will feel secure when he returns!!

Happy birthday to all the frogs on the station — from the writer.

Guess this is all for now. The boys in our section wish every team good luck in the softball games.

ALARMS FROM THE FIRE HALL

by LAC P. HARPELL

Greetings from your old smoke-eater's shack. Sorry we didn't get any news in last month's issue — we'll try to make up for it this time.

The main topic of conversation in our section is softball and which team will win the shield this year — it's quite obvious who will win! (Incidentally the shield looks very nice hanging on the wall.)

The big wheel around here, Cpl Gaudet, has been posted to Montreal effective in August. Best of luck to you and your family Gus, we hope you will be happy there. You will be missed by the boys in the section.

LAC Westhaver is now away on two months TD at Blissville airport, N. B. He is due back about the middle of August.

If you see LAC Vic Brown going around with his chest expanded a little bit too much, plus a two for five cent cigar in his mouth, here is the reason: A bundle of joy, a son, has arrived. Our heartiest congratulations to you and Mrs. Brown. I hear tell he is a very reliable alarm clock — his spring doesn't run down. You'll have to get in a stock of sleeping pills!

We hear our old friend Cpl Jim Brown has been having a few flat tires — but now has the situation well in hand with a pair of over-sized tires. Cpl Brown is always good for a fast take-off. I'm beginning to wonder whether he has a turbine jet under the hood instead of a ford engine! She's got so much power he does not even have to use the first two gears.

All the personnel in this section would like to know of some good fishing spots in this part of the country. If you have any information for us; will you call 333 and let us know, please?

If you have any fires, call us — we'll come (if we can get out of the sack!!!)

That's all for this time folks. See you all in the next issue.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Needles will stay sharp and clean if you fill your pin-cushion with fine steel wool.

Paint a ring of nail-polish on the pull of one cord of your venetian blinds. The ring will tell which cord opens the blinds and which one closes.

Here are the winners of the last coloring contest:

Group A—Ages 3-5

1st prize—Sandy Bradshaw

2nd prize—Marian Wheatley

Group B—Ages 6-8

1st prize—Robert Bradshaw

2nd prize—Denise Lavigne

Group C—Ages 9-12

1st prize—Carole Blackmore

2nd prize—Johnny Doucette

There will be no coloring contests during July and August. In September we will start again.

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PADRE'S PEARLS

by Rev. B. J. Davis

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In one of his books, Seth Parker tells of riding in Silas Matthew's wagon down a steep hill. Something scared the horses and they started to run away. Frightened, Silas let go the reins, hung on to the seat and began to pray. Seth took in the situation and shouted to Silas, "You're too far behind in your praying instalments for me, I'm caught up on mine, so I'll drive." Whereupon he managed to get hold of the reins, and bring the horses to a halt. Sometimes in a crisis it's pretty late and unfair to pray in or in a panicky sort of way to call God into a neglected situation.

A student who had neglected a course in college, tried to cram at the last minute. But the examination, when he saw it, was too much for him, in his frenzy he prayed, saying, "Dear God, if you get me through this, I'll be most regular in church in future." **YOU CAN NOT MAKE BARGAINS LIKE THAT WITH GOD** as the student found out.

If all along you have cultivated the knowledge of God, talked to Him by praying, taken Him into every situation, then, when the crisis does come you can move with confidence in His companionship, and know with certainty that you can depend on His help.

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The Sacrament of Holy Matrimony

On May 28th, Kenneth Joseph Ronald Gioia and Catherine Chapman Turner — and on June 20th, Alexander William Hoban and Phyllis Gloria Fryer—were joined together in Holy Matrimony and received the blessing of the Church. We wish them all joy, peace and happiness in their new life.

Padre's Humor

A little girl asked her mother if it was true that we came from dust and returned to dust. Yes, said her mother, why do you ask? The little girl replied that there was someone under her bed either coming or going!

NEWS FROM PMQs

by May Little

F/O Calver and family left on June 24 on a motor trip to visit relatives in Saskatchewan.

Miss Marion Greek, sister of Mrs. C. Hoppe, was a guest in the Hoppe home in June. Miss Greek is from RCAF Station, St. Hubert, Quebec.

On June 10th, S/L Duncan and family left on their vacation. They are visiting relatives in Manitoba.

Sgt Dean and family are spending six weeks in Ontario. Sgt Dean is on course, during which time Mrs. Dean and the children are visiting her people.

Cpl and Mrs. Thomas spent an enjoyable two weeks in New Brunswick in June.

F/O Quarnstrom and his family left for their vacation on June 29th. They are visiting Mrs. Quarnstrom's parents and relatives in Ontario.

Sgt and Mrs. Findlay spent a pleasant time during June, fishing at East Lake, Nova Scotia.

A delightful surprise party was held at the home of Cpl. and Mrs. Maidens for Mrs. Ireland who will soon be leaving us to join her husband, Cpl. W. Ireland, at their new posting in Hamilton, Ontario.

AIR FORCE SLANG (Continued)

Submitted by S/L Duncan

Brown type or job — Anyone in Khaki.

Bump — Correspondence, particularly of the type that is of little importance or for information purposes only.

Buttoned up — In order, i.e. everything's buttoned up.

Carry the can, to — To bear the responsibility, i.e. Why should I carry the can, I'm only an AC1?

Char — Tea. Most of the types will remember having a cup of Char and a Wod at the "Sally Ann" or the NAAFI.

Cheesed — Really fed-up to the eye-teeth. The ultimate when compared to brass-ed or browned off.

Close the hangar doors — When good fellows get together over a pint to talk

shop, the hangar doors open wide, then the "better half" comes along and wants to dance and so the hangar doors must close.

EDITOR'S NOTE

I would like to give a big welcome to F/O Roche who has joined our staff as Business Manager. We hope you will be with us a long time.

And as I welcome LAC A. Gold to our fold, I shall say farewell to LAC H. Lyons who has done so much work for the paper — we shall miss you Henry. Good luck to you and your family at your new station.

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