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**AERO SERVICE CORPORATION**

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# PERSONAL LIFE INSURANCE AVAILABLE

## PAYMENT THROUGH PAYROLL YIELDS PREMIUM SAVINGS

Arrangements recently completed with the Philadelphia Life Insurance Company will permit Aero Philadelphia personnel to purchase personal life insurance policies at appreciable savings in cost.

This program gives Aero employees and their immediate families, the opportunity to obtain a variety of personal life insurance and retirement benefit programs further supplementing Aero's group Life and Retirement Programs. Purchases will be made at the annual premium rate, but paid by means of monthly payroll deductions, resulting in an annual savings of about 6%.

### INSURANCE COVERAGE AVAILABLE

The basic types of insurance available through the program include:

Limited Payment Life Insurance for which premium payments are limited to a fixed period of time, normally 10, 20 or 30 years.

Endowment Policies which combine insurance and savings, paying you a definite sum of money at the end of a period of time or at the age you choose. If you should die, the full amount is paid to your beneficiary.

Family Income Insurance which provides a larger amount of insurance while your children are growing, and smaller amounts thereafter. This insurance is very flexible and can be tailored to your particular needs.

Family Insurance Policies which in one package cover the husband, wife and present or future children with varying amounts of life insurance.

Preferred Risk Life Insurance which provides life insurance at lower rates for persons who can meet strict requirements regarding age, health, and occupational risks.

Ordinary Life Policies which provide basic life insurance, with savings features, to persons who do not qualify for Preferred Risk Coverage.

Term Insurance which will economically provide satisfactory coverage for a home mortgage or other

form of indebtedness, but does not offer a savings feature.

The selection of the type and amount of insurance is strictly your decision based upon your personal family requirements. You are free to modify or cancel your insurance as you see fit. These policies (other than term insurance) build up cash and policy loan values through the years, which are available to you in case of an emergency need for funds.

### COUNSELING SERVICE AN INTEGRAL PART OF THE PROGRAM

Persons who agree that this program is worthy of serious consideration will have available to them expert advice regarding their overall plans for family protection and retirement.

A competent Philadelphia Life representative will review with you the benefits you will derive from the Social Security Program, Aero's Group



Insurances and Retirement Fund and other insurance you may already hold. If your current insurance program falls short of the goal you feel it should meet, he will be happy to advise you of how to best attain this goal.

This counseling service is provided at no cost to you and you are in no way obligated to purchase additional insurance.

#### HOW TO PARTICIPATE

Aero feels that this program merits your serious consideration. The representatives of the Philadelphia Life Insurance Company will be most helpful to you in evaluating your insurance program and have excellent policies available at

While this is intended primarily for persons on the Philadelphia Payroll, personnel of ASC (Western) and ASC (Mid-Continent) may participate by contacting the Personnel Department. In such a case, the Philadelphia Life Insurance Company will make arrangements for coverage through a correspondent representative.

competitive rates in the event that you should decide to purchase additional coverage.

If you wish to take advantage of this program and confer with the Philadelphia Life Counselor, sign and mail the request card which is a part of the enclosed literature.

## FOREIGN OPERATIONS

### FIELD OPERATIONS

#### Asia

Jack Kenley, Charles Zanes, Bill Noone, and project manager Dick Lambert finished the first season of work in Korea, having completed 3,500 line miles of magnetometer work with the Apache. While Dick Lambert cleaned up the loose ends, the remainder of the crew moved on to Bangkok, Thailand. John Schmunk is project manager for the Thailand project, which will run to more than 7,000 miles of mag work. The first production flight was made on February 9. When this job is completed they will return to Korea and finish operations there.

Both mineral survey projects are being performed for the local governments, under the auspices of the U.S. International Cooperation Administration, and includes the interpretation of the data.

The aircraft was the first Piper Apache to fly across the Mid-Pacific (53 hours, 51 minutes flying time from Oakland, California to Seoul, Korea) and the February issue of The Piper Pilot, monthly magazine of Piper Aircraft, carries a story of the operation along with a photograph of Bob Lear at work on the tail cone of 3128P before it left the States.



Dick Lambert received a bouquet of flowers welcoming Aero to the Korean Project. Minister Koo, Director of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Republic of Korea Government is shown on the right.

#### MOROCCO

Bob Lee, Earl Urschel, Charles Swirsky, and Dick Watson are the Aero crew members for the Canadian Aero project in Morocco, a Doppler guided magnetometer and photo survey. Mike Reford, Canadian Aero Geophysicist, is interpreting the data, and Donald Davidson will handle electronics.

Operating in a DC-3 from a base at Agadir,

this operation will include 7,750 miles of magnetometer flights and about 1,500 square miles of photography.

The photography will be obtained with the prototype model of the Wild RC-9 Aerial Camera using the 3½ inch Super Aviogon Lens. In 1956, Dr. Ludwig Bertele, chief lens designer of Wild-Heerbrugg Limited received the Brock Award for the design of this low distortion 120° wide angle lens. In so far as we know, this is the first commercial mapping work using this camera. An aircraft flying at 16,000 feet can obtain the same coverage that a B-17 or P-38 equipped with a 6 inch camera would obtain at an altitude of more than 25,000 feet.

The project area includes rolling costal hills and barren desert, which make for difficult flight line navigation and extends into the costal waters, where some form of navigation aid is a definite requirement.

**VENEZUELA**

Joe Ardiff is project manager for a magnetometer survey in Venezuela which will run to more than 18,000 miles of mineral mag work in the Ciudad Bolivar area. The project will include the interpretation of the data.

Maps suitable for flight line planning and navigation do not exist. For this reason, available photography of the project area at various scales, is being assembled in the field to provide flight maps of the area. Due to the fact that aerial photography can not be removed from Venezuela, a portion of the data compilation will be done on the spot. Dave Boggs and Dick Butler are handling the data work. Ozzie Darack is op-



Dick Watson, Charles Swirsky and Earl Urschel at the Airfield at Agadir.

erating the magnetometer installed in an AT-11. Joe Mullen joined the operation recently.

**B-17 OPERATIONS**

Over in Arabia, Bud Thomae, Dwight Oehlerking, Homer Rodriguez, Jim Robertson, Merle Schenck and Terry McPeak rolled up more than 70,000 square miles of high altitude photography in the Rub Al Khali desert in Southeastern Arabia, essentially completing our coverage of that country.

Another B-17 crewed by Charlie Stinchfield, Que Allen, Fred Wachtel, Bruce Fluck, and Bob Black are piling up the miles on a Shoran operation. Pop King and Orville Quinn have crewed an AT-11 on this operation.

Other Aero men on the project are Ken Slack, Don Hill, Clarence Vorwerk, Blaise Santianni, Ed Darrow, Arnold Peninger, Dick Cullen, Leonard Subick, Charles McCann, George Reynolds, Tom Ford, and Ed Stazak.

**WELCOME TO NEW AERO FACES**

Saul Potoshnik	Drafting	Lorraine R. Vollins	Sales
Esther Szalay	Magnetometer	William Barrie	Machine Shop
Elmer Petrikis	Drafting	James R. McMullen	Airport
Wayne Campbell	Flight Operations	Frances C. O'Neill	Accounting
William S. Staples	Relief Model	Paul R. McQuillen	Shop
Dolores L. Kuntzmann	Switchboard	Wallace L. Barrie	Machine Shop
		Jeanette M. Grove	Airport

## PROMOTIONS AND ORGANIZATIONAL CHANGES

General Manager Burtram McClain announced several promotions and organizational changes the beginning of 1959, aimed at expanding our services and sales potential throughout the United States and the World.

Charles Hodell has been named Vice President in charge of the Product Sales Division which will encompass the sale of relief maps, models and instruments, and the expansion of Aero's business volume and diversity through the marketing of new products.

Thomas O'Malley has been named Vice President in charge of the Marketing Division. This division will cover the Marketing and Sales Engineering functions for the Photogrammetric and Geophysical branches of the business.

Homer Jensen has been named Director of the Development Division, which will seek to improve and develop new products, methods and services.

The realignment of the above functions through the creation of Product Sales, Marketing, and Development Divisions promises to achieve more effective coordination within our Philadelphia ranks, and between the Home Office and its affiliate units.

Charles Ermentrout has been elected Assistant Treasurer of Aero and Eugene Cook, Assistant Secretary.

Robert Reckeweg has been named Vice President and General Manager of Canadian Aero Service.

Thomas Rowlands has been named Vice President in charge of Engineering for Canadian Aero.

John Strath has been named Vice President in charge of Sales for Canadian Aero.

Grant Ray has been named Secretary and Assistant Treasurer of Canadian Aero.

Tom O'Malley continues as President of Canadian Aero Service.

## OFTELIE AND ROWE TRANSFER TO VANASCCA

Early January marked the formal transfer of Tom Oftelie and Gerhardt Rowe to VENASCCA, Aero's affiliate in Venezuela. Tom is functioning as General Manager of this company while Gerhardt is setting up equipment and training local draftsmen and stereoplotter operators.

Aero Service Corporation de Venezuela, Compania Anonima, has been set up to serve a country rich in mineral wealth. Most of the current exploration interests centers around the rich oil fields and iron deposits. Gold and diamonds are mined in large quantities, and other minerals such as aluminum and tungsten, add to the potentialities. The potential volume of mapping and exploration work makes Venezuela an attractive prospect.

Gerhardt recently completed a project for Orinoco Mining and the Relief Model Department in Philadelphia is currently completing a model for the same client.

The first large scale VENASCCA project, a mineral survey for the Venezuelan Government, is

now underway and is described elsewhere in this issue.

Venezuela presents serious problems to the mapper. Much of the country is inaccessible by auto or public transportation. A national basic control system has as yet, not been established.

During the dry season, there are about three months of nearly perfect photo weather. During the rainy season, the daily build up of clouds makes aerial photography virtually impossible. The topography runs from jungle to desert, flat prairie grass land to mountains as rugged as the Alps, and from sea level to 15,000 feet. Vegetation gets quite heavy in the rainy areas. Heavy solid tree canopies are usually found only in flat, swampy terrain, but the open areas may be covered with a native grass that grows up to a height of six or eight feet. These factors produce problems for the stereoplotting men and field surveyors which all Aero personnel will readily appreciate.



Charles Hodell



Thomas O'Malley



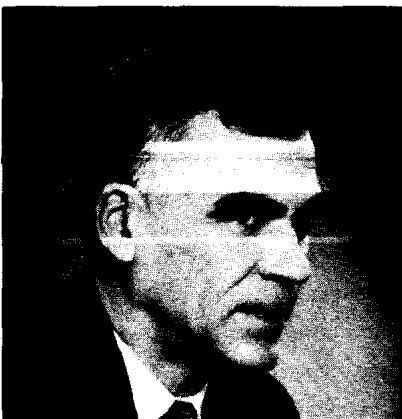
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Eugene Cook



Thomas Rollands



Grant Ray



John Strath

# Flight Operations

The first two months of 1959 have seen us with the usual amount of work, scattered around the country, for this season of the year.

Gill Stoll and Arch Smith are currently on a job in Florida flying a Cessna 195 on a topographic job.

Wayne Campbell and aerial photographer Edt Villiard are also flying a Cessna 195 down in the Southland. They recently completed a job in Alabama and are now working in North Carolina.

Operating out of North Philadelphia Airport, Joe Frezza and Bill Wong have been battling the local weather getting flying jobs completed. They have been ranging from New England to as far south as Maryland, covering New Jersey and Pennsylvania on the way.

Al Holtzclaw is flying a Piper Apache on a magnetometer job down in Kentucky. Red Adelman is a mag operator, Andre Talis is compiling the data and Kal Issacs is interpreting the geological significance of the data.

Oblique photography is being flown by Frank McWilliams and Joe Yersak in a PA-18 Piper.

The Piper Apache which was recently flown to Korea has been moved to a new site. It was ferried

to Tokyo and then to Thailand. Jack Kenley is the pilot on this operation.

Joe Mullen is now down in Venezuela where a Beechcraft AT-11 is operating.

Overseas two Boeing B-17's are manned by our crews in various parts of the World.

The DC-3 N9032H is operating in Morocco, piloted by Bob Lee. Charles Swirsky is the mechanic.

Pop King has covered a lot of territory in an AT-11. Orville Quinn and Pop have been teamed up on a photo mission.

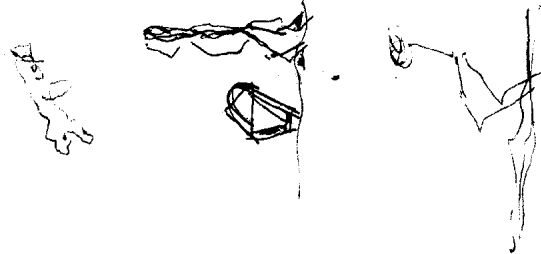
## AIRPORT NEWS

The activities at North Philadelphia Airport have been shaping up to maintain our various functions at the main base.

The B-17, N7227C has recently returned from California and is being prepared for another operation in the near future.

Jim McMullen is a new helper recently added to the staff.

In addition to the regular work, the aircraft shop has just completed a camera installation in an Apache. The aircraft will be ferried to Liberia where it will be used as a photo ship and as an executive aircraft.



## MOAIC RADIAL CONTROL NEWS

Bill Sponheimer, a Business Administrator student at LaSalle College, who has been majoring in Industrial Management, will be leaving our little "family" soon to continue his career as

Production Planner for Continental-Diamond Fiber Corporation.

Bill has been with Aero for five years. He spent his first year and a half with the Engineering Photo-Lab; and for the remaining three and a half years, we of Mosaic Radial Control have had the pleasure of his being one of our little group.

All of us are sorry to see you leave Bill, but we want to wish you Good Luck and Success for the future.

Ann DuBell, who recently underwent an operation, is now recuperating at her home. We are happy to report that she is improving splendidly and feeling fine. Everyone hopes that it will not be too long before we are welcoming her back. For those who wish to send her a card, her address is as follows: 5753 North Fairhill Street, Philadelphia 20, Pennsylvania

**SEVENTY-ONE JOIN AERO RETIREMENT PROGRAMS**

Seventy-one persons joined the Aero Profit Sharing Retirement Fund Programs on December 31, having completed two years of service in 1958.

The new persons eligible to participate are:

**PHILADELPHIA**

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| Raymond B. Alexander    | Pasquale Morelli       |
| William A. Bailey       | Carlton Morgan         |
| Dorothy A. Balme        | Dorothea M. Myers      |
| Lillian Beck            | Bernadette Noone       |
| James S. Bell           | Walter S. Pera         |
| Robert M. Black         | Edmund M. Pitts        |
| John T. Broderick       | Hubert J. Raymond      |
| Isabella M. Bromiley    | John P. Ritchie        |
| Edward N. Brown         | Mary Ann Rota          |
| William S. Cadzow, Jr.  | Charles Rothenbach     |
| Robert D. Coder         | Stephen Sarian         |
| Voorhees C. Dalton      | Francis J. Sassa       |
| Paul T. Dauphin         | Alfred Scheliga        |
| Robert J. Dombrowski    | John Schuessler        |
| Patricia A. Dormer      | Everett T. Seymour     |
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| Frank Gilliam           | Robert B. Steelman     |
| Raymond Grasso          | Leslie W. Thompson     |
| Harry C. Haering        | Clarence H. Vorwerk    |
| Margaret Hatala         | Joseph C. Wicher       |
| Herbert Hatfield        | Raymond Wilson         |
| Laura S. Hoffman        | William W. Wong        |
| Richard Holler          | James G. Wyckoff       |
| Alvin Holtzclaw         | ASC (WESTERN)          |
| Jean M. Howell          | Peter M. Garg          |
| John J. Jackson         | Robert L. Peterson     |
| Edward P. Kenney        | Norman T. Rees         |
| Andrew Kozacheck        | James Shaw             |
| Daniel L. Levin         | Humbert Van Ekelenberg |
| Thomas A. Lupold        | ASC (MID-CONTINENT)    |
| James P. Manning        | Allen L. Buford        |
| Joseph Marascio         | Kenneth L. Burton      |
| Francis McDaniels       | Gene Patton            |
| Catherine McIntyre      | Donald R. Woolery      |
| Ernest L. McLendon      |                        |

**BILL SHEARER RETIRES**

Bill Shearer, who joined Aero's Photographic Department back in 1944 when he was sixty-six years young, retired the end of December. A veteran of fourteen years in the Photo Lab, Plate Lab and Machine Shop, Bill was just a few months short of his eightieth birthday and still going strong.

Bill and his wife started their retirement with a two week tour in Canada. They are investigating the possibility of starting a catering business specializing in Deviled Crabs, and Bill reports that the proceeds of his Retirement Fund will sure come in handy in getting set up.



Frank McDaniels, Walt Pera, Tom Gaul, and Bob Plum (r) look on as Al Rihl presents retiring Bill Shearer with a watch on behalf of the Photographic Department personnel.

**ANDY ORR MARRIED**

Congratulations to Andy Orr of the Purchasing Department and Jackie, his wife, who were married October 4th. They spent their honeymoon in the Poconos and at Niagara Falls and now reside in Upper Olney.

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#### **DRAFTING ROOM NOTES**

A closely contested championship fight in the Lynn Lane Bowling League was settled in the last game. Aero's draftsmen took first place for the first half of the season; Aero's Shop team came in a close second. The Keglers are glad to see Bill Hoffman and Sal Mesticelli back from the hospital and ready for the second half. The Drafting team hopes to keep on top.

Gordon Roser (Big Roz) of Flight Operations is bowling with them for the balance of the season.

George Gause and Bob Savidge flew a Tri-Pacer into North Philadelphia Airport recently and visited the Aero Hangar. George was piloting and Bob was taking aerial photos.

#### **AGOCs INTERPRETS DATA ON RAND SURVEY**

Bill Agocs spent the latter part of January in Johannesburg where he interpreted the magnetic data for a test area flown by African Surveys.

The project which started the middle of October, involved a magnetometer survey covering 2,000 square miles of the Far West Rand, a geologically diversified area in the Transvaal near Johannesburg and Pretoria. The area has been the subject of extensive geological investigations and the aerial survey data could be easily verified.

On February 3, Bill presented a report of the findings to the second annual congress of the Geological Society of South Africa held at the University of Pretoria.

#### **SHIPPING**

Reverend Anthony Floyd, better known to his fellow employees at Aero as "Tony", is the founder and pastor of Majestic Temple Baptist Church. The Church is located at 1643 North Bailey Street (between 26th and 27th Streets) just off Columbia Avenue in North Philadelphia.

Tony's dynamic personality and his aggressiveness in organizing and planning the social and spiritual growth of his congregation are key factors in the rapid growth of his Church.

#### **Kelsh Department News**

Grace Overholt and her daughter Shirley, have just returned from a few weeks of vacationing in West Palm Beach, Florida.

On February 9, George Eckardt, Ed Maenner, Sam Saldutti, Larry Sassa, Jerry Delahanty, Joe Delahanty, John Kilroy, Bill Sebastian, Russ Jaskowak, Bob MacTough, Ed Bartlett and Elwood Ott went to see a double header basketball game between the Warriors and Boston, Syracuse and St. Louis at the Arena. Bernie Steinberg, a former Kelsh operator, joined them.

The Kelsh Dept. has been keeping themselves busy by doing highway design work for the Wisconsin Highway Commission and Schuylkill Expressway. We have also just finished mapping work for U.S. Stt

Steel and cross-section work for Stephen Watkins. We are now working on highway planning for Conn., Mass., and Boonton, New Jersey. Then there are transmission line jobs being mapped for Philadelphia Electric and Iowa-Illinois. We have our work cut out for us for the next few weeks.

#### **NEWS FROM NORTH BROAD**

Magnetometer Data welcomed back Bob Presser and Russ Weidmiller from drafting. At the same time we said good-bye to Andre Talis, who is leaving for Kentucky and Dave Boggs who has departed for Venezuela. Joe Ardoff is finally getting a chance to practice his Spanish. We hear Joe is doing a bang up job as project manager on the Mag survey in Venezuela.

Mag's Ping Pong tournament got off to a flying start and finished last week with Emery Toth and Bill Lucas smashing through to the finals. Emery won out over Bill in two close games over one.

The Thursday night bowling meet is turning up some mighty fine bowlers for Aero. Score for high games were Charlie Curtis with 204, Tom Bull getting 200 and Ron Joyal getting the highest game with 229.

Bill Noone and Dick Lambert have deserted the icy weather of Korea to enjoy a bit of summer in Thailand.

# Stork Report

David Raymond of Field Survey Department and his wife, Lucille, welcomed their first child, Patrick on December 7.

Marlene and Frank Sassa greeted their second child, Joseph, on January 5. Frank is a member of the Kelsh Department.

George Orłowski of the Airfield and his wife, Katherine, are the proud parents of their third child, Mark, born January 19.

Robert Lear of the Airfield and his wife, Charlotte, greeted their fifth child, Craig, born on January 22.

Daniel and Grace DiBono welcomed their first child, Anita Marie, born Saturday, February 7. Dan is a Cartographer in the Relief Model Division.

Reuben Gordon of the Drafting Section and his wife, Evelyn, greeted their third child, Francine on February 8.

Eleanor and Edwin Williams welcomed their first child, Michael, on February 15. Eleanor formerly worked as Secretary in the Personnel Department.

Marguerite and Joseph Schufreider greeted their first child, Keith, on February 16. Marguerite formerly worked as Secretary in the Relief Model Division.



Dr. John C. Whitaker is a recent addition to Aero's Marketing Division. John is a Sales Representative for Geophysical Sales and Engineering Services.

He received his Ph.D. in Geology at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, having previously studied earth sciences at Georgetown University. In 1957, he took the Photogrammetry course at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Prior to joining Aero, John had obtained sales and professional geologic experience with Hycan Manufacturing Company, Lundberg Exploration, and Standard Oil Company of California.



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Photographs of the Canadian Aero Officers are reproduced through the courtesy of Newton Studios, Ottawa.

Our cover this month shows an important intermediate phase of our work in the production of a controlled mosaic. The slotted templates being assembled in this picture by the Radial Control Department will control a 2,700 picture photomosaic.

The young ladies pictured at work are Helen Basgil (1) and Ann Flanagan.

## A VIEW OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

By Wesley Eldridge

Many a person from the "big city" has trod the paths of the wilds, while on a hunting or fishing trip, and some of these, at times, will no doubt boast of their prowess as woodsmen to their less fortunate colleagues. But to the novice who has never had the occasion or opportunity to tramp through the wooded hill country of Western Washington or Oregon during the Winter season, there is a unique experience available.

I have coamed the back-wood sections of three quarters of the states in our country, but have encountered nothing comparable.

The slopes are steep, long and full of guile. To begin with, in most cases, there is a lush growth of ferns, three to five feet high, that completely obscures the ground surface and everything it contains. Beneath these, the ground is heavily littered with a criss-cross maze of fallen branches, limbs and logs of every conceivable size and shape. Add to this the fact that because of the almost constant rain during the winter, everything is thoroughly wet, and you have a fairly complete picture of the physical aspects of the terrain. Each step you take is fraught with mystery and anxiety, because you can never see where your foot will land, nor know just what will happen when it does. You never walk through the woods; you climb, or crawl or slide. Going uphill is a tedious, slow process, but reasonably sure, nevertheless. Going down hill is yet another experience.

Consider a slope fairly devoid of trees. This lessens the quantity of fallen limbs and legs and stunts the briary ground vines, hopelessly intertwined, and obscuring the ground surface more effectively than the ferns. You cautiously place one foot forward and downward. As it comes to rest, you shift your weight to it confidently. Unfortunately, it is on a fallen watersoaked limb, or wet rock or just plain wet soil, and immediately begins to slide downward. You reach for the nearest substantial-looking object and grab it to prevent falling.

These little life-saving jewels come in three varieties. First, there is the sapling which, because of the excessive dampness, is very flexible, and bends at will with the slightest pressure, serving to accentuate your sliding rather than curtail it. Second, there is the stouter, stiffer small tree which, also due to the excessive dampness, is either brittle or rotten, and snaps off under a slight pressure, serving only to halt your progress momentarily, then speeding it on with added impetus. Third, there is another type of growth neither limber nor brittle, but covered completely with thorns, which when grabbed, evokes a series of strong epithets, but does nothing toward breaking your sliding fall. There is no danger of a long, uncontrolled slide, however, because the tangled vines soon trap your feet and halt your progress completely, with your body prone and your feet on the uphill side.

By executing a series of steps such as this, you eventually reach the bottom of the hill, slightly battered and considerably scarred and scratched, but, if lucky, without any broken bones, and only a blue cloud above you to testify to the difficulties of the descent. Such is the Pacific Northwest country style.

### PROP WASH QUOTATION OF THE MONTH

WHY IS THERE NEVER ENOUGH TIME  
TO DO IT RIGHT--BUT ALWAYS  
ENOUGH TIME TO DO IT OVER?