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Fire Prevention Week Brings Rewards



Station School Children Compete for Plane Ride

Under the direction of Miss Beveridge, principal of Wallace Gardens School, Comox, an RCAF-sponsored competition between the students of grades four, five and six will be held this year as a means of fostering greater interest in Fire Prevention Week among the school children. As a prize for the twelve lucky winners, a flight over the station will be given to each of them.

ANNUAL EVENT

Fire Prevention Week has always been a special occasion to the children at the school. Miss Beveridge and her staff have seen to it each year that poster making and essay writing on good fire prevention habits are a regular part of the week's program.

Due to the efforts of the Fire Hall staff and the co-operation of the Comox Flying Club, this year will be a long-remembered Fire Prevention Week to at least 12 students in the school. From each of the three grades two students will be chosen as winners, one for the best poster, the other for the best essay.

HELP GIVEN

Each year the Station Fire Hall conducts lectures on fire fighting, good fire prevention habits and the use of the various extinguishers in the school classrooms.

This year trained personnel from the Fire Hall are once again planning lectures for the school children, issuing pamphlets and information to the parents in PMQ's and generally making this year's Fire Prevention Week one of the best.

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A NOTE TO PARENTS

Parents of the children in grades 4, 5 and 6 will be approached in the giving of their permission for the winners to be taken up in the aircraft.

Flying Club Accident Free

Sgt. H. M. Price, president of the Comox Flying Club, stated that since the formation of the club in 1956, at which time it became a member of the Royal Canadian Flying Club Association, the club has enjoyed an accident-free operational program.

The Flying Club is operated by Service personnel, but civilians may become members and receive flying instruction along with service personnel.

FLASH

In a joint communique, the Canadian and U.S. governments have announced that they agree to swap 66 U.S. F-101 (Voodoo) aircraft for 32 Canadian built CL-44's. They stated however, that the re-equipping of CF-100 bases was still under negotiation.

Navy Evacuation Brings Wrens Here

A group of 13 Royal Canadian Navy Wrens, accompanied by two Wren officers, Lt. A. L. Lawrence and Lt. C. M. Mallabone arrived at Station Comox, Wednesday, for an overnight visit as part of an evacuation exercise of their home base, HMCS Naden at Esquimalt, B.C.

The exercise began at 0430 hours, Wednesday, followed by the evacuation beginning at 0630 hours, at which time HMCS Ships were manned to wartime complement and put to sea. An advance party of Wrens and men were dispatched to HMCS Quadra to reactivate it as an alternative manning depot in case of emergency.

New SWO

RCAF Station Comox welcomes its new Station Warrant Officer, WO1 H. E. "Oats" Ostrander recently transferred in from Station Bagotville where he has been stationed for the past four years.

WO1 Ostrander was born November 20, 1916 at Colborne, Ontario. He attended school at Deseronto High and Nanawake Collegiate where in 1935-36 he earned his Senior Matric.



He joined the RCAF on 4th August, 1936 at Station Trenton where he was trained as an AE Tech., a trade in which he was to be employed during the Second World War. In 1948 he became an AM Supt. WO1 Ostrander attended the first SWO's course at Camp Borden in '57 where he was a fellow student of the recently departed SWO WO1 Yaeger.

Comox Wins Softball Tournament

Station Comox hosted this year's 5 Air Division Softball Tournament on Friday and Saturday, 16th and 17th. Participating teams were from Holberg, Station Vancouver and Comox. The Sea Island team were unable to attend due to other commitments.

Station Comox was represented by the Station Telecom 'A' bolstered by Ken Travers, Dixie Walker and Pat Patterson.

The first single "round-robin" saw Comox come from behind in the first game to edge Station Vancouver 9-8. Brian Marshall started on the mound for Comox, but was relieved in the third inning by Don Dransfield. Errors by both teams during crucial plays caused the high scores. Patterson and Dransfield were the big hitters for Comox, both going three for four.

In the second game, Ken Reeves pitched Comox to a 7-2 win over Holberg. The only

serious threat came in the when the first three Holberg bottom of the seventh inning batters hit safely, loading the bases. The next batter, Bodnas, a pinch-hitter, struck out, and the next two batters grounded out.

Hooper and Walker of Comox made several splendid fielding plays during this game, and Walker slammed the only home run of the tournament in the third inning. The losing pitcher, Dick Waite, was formerly with the Comox team. The third game, played to establish the 2nd place team, went to Station Vancouver, who narrowly won over Holberg, 12-11.

The umpiring for this series was considered excellent by all concerned. Special mention goes to Mike Pasternak of Holberg, who delighted the crowd with his masterful handling of the first and last games. It is not known for sure if Mike was an umpire or a painter

first, but he sure wields a wicked brush.

While a reasonably large crowd witnessed Friday evening's encounter, the stands were relatively empty during the Saturday game. It is not known whether the Yankee-Orléans game or the weather kept the fans away from these interesting and exciting games.

We wish to thank the Comox team for bringing back the "old mug," last won by Comox in 1955, and to congratulate all the teams participating for their fine sportsmanship.

ATTENTION ALL WIVES

THE PROTESTANT CHAPEL GUILD

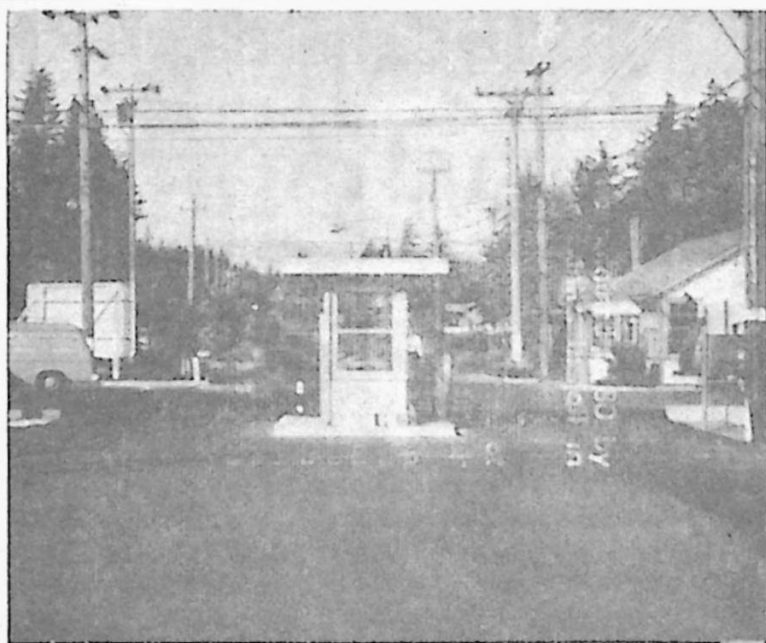
are holding a
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Saturday, Oct. 15
1:30 - 4:00 p.m.
In The School Auditorium

Protestant Guild Holds Sale

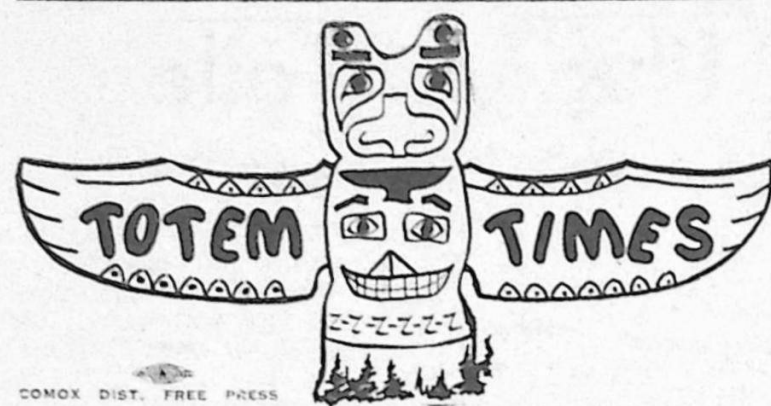
In connection with the used clothing sale, October 15th Those who are able to donate used clothing for this sale are invited to note the following collection points at which contributions may be handed in, during the week beginning Monday, October 10th:

APART B 5, Mrs. BW Nicholson; PM 94 Mrs. ED Hudson; PM 36, Mrs. Dayman; Apt D 2, Mrs. Jackson; PM 76 Mrs. GH Fillman; PM 13a, Mrs. Bailey. Tyee Park, Mrs. V. Zarecki, 3433 Downey Avenue.

In anticipation to all the donors — Thank you!



Workmen complete the finishing touches on the new Guardhouse Island which has been part of No. 2 CMU's entrance facility project undergoing construction in the past few weeks.



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Editorials

Make Every Week Fire Prevention Week

Many people in and connected with the R.C.A.F., look upon Fire Prevention Week and its publicity as a rather necessary nuisance. There exists the train of thought—"Ah well, all this blah blah about Fire Prevention Week will soon be over for another year, so we'll tear up the pamphlets and let the lectures and messages wash over us, as we do all the other forms of advertising on the North American Continent."

Ask yourself one question at this point, "Can I afford not to listen to, or learn the simple rules of Fire Prevention?" If you can turn a deaf ear or choose not to read the Fire Safety Instructions, you could jeopardize your own safety.

Those good citizens who heed the instructions and the warnings given in Fire Prevention Week are for the most part forgetting the major issue. Fire Prevention Week is every week of the year. In every hour of the day, the necessity of constant vigilance is daily becoming more serious. With our modern trend of living, automation in the home and at work, new and deadly hazards that can cause fire come into our daily routine. It is therefore of vital importance that you, as a good citizen, who has everyone's interest at heart, should learn and seek knowledge that will make you an assistant to the Fire Prevention cause.

We ask that you will help us to help you. We want you to be fire conscious—if you feel lacking in your ideas on Fire Prevention, come to the Fire Hall, listen to the lectures read, our pamphlets until you are sure that your family and neighbours will benefit from what you know.

Citizenship starts young — teach your children early that they may be a part of your own Fire Prevention team. Be sure all your family are worthy citizens of our safe and Fire-free community of the future.

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F/L W. C. HEWITT

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Morning Service of Worship — Each Sunday at 1100 hrs.
Baptisms — By arrangement with the Chaplain.

CONFIRMATION CLASSES

These will begin for Juniors, October 13th at 4.00 p.m., and for Seniors on Sunday, October 16th at 8.00 p.m.

WANTED! MEN!!

For too many years, society and the Church, have spent most of their time and energy doing ambulance work. Which is the better, to place ambulances with doctors and nurses at the base of a steep cliff to gather up the broken bodies of those who fall, or to place a fence and a guard at the top of the precipice?

Prevention is better than cure. BUILDING BOYS IS BETTER THAN MENDING MEN! "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it!" Prov. 22:6. John Ruskin once said, "Flowers grow best in the gardens of those who love them." This is also true of boys and girls. In every home there is needed a sane discipline and the kind of cooperation that is safeguarded and made possible because of the infinite patience of those who know and try to keep "in tune" with our Lord. The achievement of this spirit within the home will do much to alleviate the concern of parents when the young people close the evening meal with the poster, "Well, where will we go tonight?" The Sunday School and the Sunday School Teacher can and do exert a profound influence on our children and we owe much to them. We are all aware that the moral and spiritual side of life needs its well as the intellectual! But how shall they know if they lack a teacher? Read where Jesus said "FEED MY LAMBS!" — (Look up St. John Chapter 21).

Yes, an ethical norm cannot exist without a spiritual foundation. MEN as well as women are needed and NEEDED NOW — to teach in our Sunday School—to lead in the SCOUT AND GUIDE TROOPS—and to instruct in the CUB AND BROWNIE PACKS. If you have read this far, then God is calling YOU. The specific need in our Sunday School just now is for FOUR MEN TEACHERS FOR BOYS 8-13. Check over, before God, your reasons as to why YOU cannot offer yourself to alleviate this need.

CATHOLIC CHAPEL

F/L J. F. BOURQUE

SEMI-DAILY MASSES: 0900 and 1100 hours
Weekday Masses: Mon.-Fri. 1030 hrs.; Sat. 0830 hrs.
Benediction: Sundays, 1900 hours
Religious instruction: Grades 7 and up through High School. Sundays 1900 hours
Grades up to 6: Mondays 1600 hours
Choir Rehearsals: Adult Choir: Thursday, 1900 hours
Junior Choir: Saturday, 1800 hours
Sacrament of Penance: Saturday, 1900-200 hours.

Among the several group activities of our church set-up on the station, no doubt the most important (besides the liturgical functions) is our religious instruction system for the school children.

One day a very wealthy woman was visiting the Pope at Rome. She certainly meant to do all she could to be agreeable to the Pope, and she expressed her willingness to help the Church in any way she could; so she asked the Pope what she might do. She expected an answer that might cost her thousands of dollars for she was a millionairess, and she was ready for just such an answer. She was amazed, and even somewhat stunned for a moment, when she heard the immediate and calm answer of the Pope: "My good lady, teach Catechism!"

Every Monday at four p.m. the Catholic children up to grades six inclusive respond to the call of the bell at the Wallace Gardens School, and they are in for free—no cost—one hour period of religious instruction.

We thank the principal Miss Beveridge and the school teachers who allow us the use of their classrooms and agree not to be annoyed by the system. We have been charmed with the fine co-operation of the school authorities here as on other stations throughout the service.

The volunteer teachers for our children at these Monday periods are as follows: Kindergarten: Mrs. Garrity
1st grade: Mrs. Topping
2nd grade: Mrs. MacDonald
3rd grade: Mrs. Vachon
4th grade: Mrs. Nedzelski
5th grade: Cpl. McClafferty
6th grade: Father Tunnor
The chaplain wanders into one class or another—a different class each week.

The chaplain receives the older students for religious instruction on Sundays in two groups: grades 7 and 8 in a first group at 6:15 p.m.; all high school grades, 9-13, at 7:15 p.m.

We are grateful to the parents who realize the importance of religious training for their youngsters. Several families who are not yet in children are given the opportunity to attend. We know of several cases where the dad or mother drives the children the four, five, six or more miles necessary, then returns for them after the instruction.

The chaplain is aware however that some children of the higher grades have not shown up, and a special invitation is hereby re-iterated that all pupils grades seven and up through high school be present this coming Sunday evening. If the absentees doubted that the Sunday evening sessions be as interesting as the Ed Sullivan Show, we ask them to come along and find out for themselves: it's a money back guarantee that I'll teach them something they didn't know. This coming Sunday please without fail, all High School students are expected.

And just as this message is rushed off to press we learn that Cpl. McClafferty is going on TD to Naden for a month or so. Thus arises the need for more volunteer teachers... nor you won't have to ask the Pope how you can be helpful: if you are qualified and willing, let me know.

And thanks again to the volunteer teachers.

Protestant Guild Holds Meeting

The first general meeting of the Protestant Chapel Guild for the 1960-61 season was held in the Guild Room on Tuesday, Sept. 20th at 8 p.m. The annual bazaar will be held in mid November under the convener'ship of Mrs. B.W. Nicholson and Mrs. J. C. McCarthy, with Mrs. C.W. Mason and Mrs. W.J. Latour in charge of the tea. The USED CLOTHING SALE will be held on OCTOBER 15th in the School Auditorium (13014 p.m.).

The 1960-61 executive is as follows: President, Mrs. B.W. Nicholson; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Bella Bailey; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Joan Short; secretary, Mrs. Joan Hudson; treasurer, Mrs. C.W. Mason. All of these were filled by acclamation. The meeting was adjourned with the new executive in office. Refreshments were served by Mrs. B. Woods and Mrs. G. Edwards.

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Plugged Toilets and all that...

by F/L S. A. HOLMES

So long as we creatures of habit live, eat, sleep and play in our modern environment the chances are that our toilets may be plugged from time to time. And then where will we be? Obviously, as one sage has declared, "up the creek without a privy." (Note subtle alliteration)

Statistics have shown that RCAF PMQ dwellers have more plugged toilets per capita than any other similar social group; included in this comparison were Tibetans and inhabitants of Swiss cantons who have problems of altitude with which to contend. Australian aborigines were not included for various reasons. The situation being so, a need thus existed for a de-plugging organization. The RCAF was quick in its perception of such a need and even many years ago gathered together a group of dedicated men into an organization called "Works and Bricks."

Broken Windows and Glass

As the years rolled by, the more diverse became the duties of the de-pluggers, so they became known as Construction and Engineering Sections (Squadrons). They dabbled in many of the arts of mending and making: painting lines on runways, turbing beer gardens, replacing bulbs in darkened offices, and of course reglazing window panes in child-infested areas. Consequently, a need arose for specialist tradesmen, and the original depluggers had perforce to make way for WSSOP's, PPOP's and 11's, SENG's, SIK Eng's and of course SCEO's. After the advent of the missile age the observed bumbling about in the organization; he was usually found in taxi practice in a yellow truck around the local heating plant.

Be all this as it may — to use the scholar-type cliché — the organization does exist "pro bono publico," but is the most misunderstood member of the air force family. It exists to provide maintenance services, building, electrical, plumbing, heating, etc., to its parent air force station. In addition, it handles new projects and new construction, all of course on a limited budget. Furthermore, the section is self-accounting, which being interpreted, is to say: the gallon of paint, the

problems; he has other problems; plugged toilets or hot water lines. As you may imagine, C.E. Sections are always very busy and people there are continuously rushing around clutching pieces of paper, hammers and de-plugging tools. To add to the apparent chaos, under-worked bodies from the more remote parts of the station frequently lurk in dark corners attempting to buttonhole

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PMQ Council Lauds Improvements

Many people said that it couldn't be done but the residents of Apartments A and B, adjacent to the Sports Field, have converted their Court-yard area in the rear of the Apartments from a grassless, dusty, untidy piece of ground to a Garden spot which would please the heart of any apartment dweller in the city. Or-

chids to the following residents of these two apartment blocks: F/L and Mrs RG McNabb, F/L and Mrs JP Lussler, FS and Mrs AJ Colvin, F/L and Mrs RC Yole, WO2 and Mrs WM Moore, WO2 and Mrs D O'Neill, F/L and Mrs GW Fisher, F/L and Mrs GP Poulos, F/O and Mrs WJ Latour, FS and Mrs D McLaren, FS and Mrs BB

Simms, F/L and Mrs DJ MacLean, F/O and Mrs BW Nicholson, F/O and Mrs R Ramsdale, F/L and Mrs DH McRae and F/L and Mrs AH Kirk. If you have a minute to spare, drop around to see what an organized effort can accomplish. We're sure that these community minded personnel will be pleased to point out what they have done.

before a leader may be awarded the Gilwell Badge.

The light bulb sale which was held by the Scouts on Saturday the 17th September was a huge success. All light bulbs on hand were sold with the exception of a few 150 watt bulbs and the Boy Scouts wish to thank all those who supported this endeavor and also a special thanks to those who provided cars to assist in transportation.

All Scouts and Cubs are reminded their registration fee must be paid by 7th October so that the Group Committee can forward the necessary documents and cash to Provincial Headquarters. This registration fee will protect you against injury or illness while engaged in any phase of Scouting activity under the Provincial Council's Accident and Sickness Policy. The registration fee is payable to your Leader.

Badge Presentations

Jack Albrecht was recently presented his Water Conservationist Badge and Bob Bradbury was the recipient of the Stamp Collectors Badge. Gary Miller has been promoted to Patrol Second of the Lynx Patrol and is now the proud wearer of a Second's Stripe. Gerry Girard has been awarded his Life and Religion Award.

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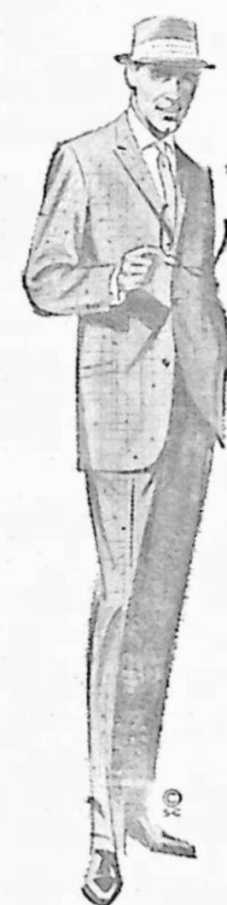


SCOUT CORNER

By BRIAN SIMMONS

The first meetings of the 2nd (RCAF) Comox Scout Troop were held on the 12th and 13th September. These initial meetings were devoted to the organising and planning of activities and patrols. This year the troop has been split into separate groups and these will be given a distinguishing name at a later date.

During the summer months Scouter Wieler attended a Gilwell Training Course, this being one of the requisites



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DEMON DOIN'S

by GOSH

Our longer-term squadron members will be sorry to hear of the death, in an automobile accident, of an ex-Demon, LAC Jim Cass. Jim was employed in workshops, leaving the squadron to go to 1 Wing in December of 57. . . LAC "Spook" Saiter taking advantage of a little leave to travel Regina-wards. . . F/L Farrell and a crew of doughy aeronauts last week dropping assorted stores on the heads of a crew of shipwrecked mariners. Actually, it was a pretty rough situation, and if the air-dropped survival equipment was of any assistance in any way, we're sure the squadron in general, and the crew involved in particular, is proud and happy. . . HATCHERY HIGHLIGHTS: LAC and Mrs. Ron Bodarek get first billing in this department with their double header - twin girls; To F/O and Mrs. Bob Hicks it was a boy; and F/O and Mrs. George Viner a boy. To F/O and Mrs. Jack Mellott, a girl; and to Cpl. and Mrs. Ken Draper, a boy. Congratulations and a dip of the Demon tridents to all. . .

What's all that activity in front of 409's tarmac? Are they digging for gold, or Indian treasures? Or perhaps they're finally given up the fight and are preparing a Bomare launching pad? . . . Some of the personnel seem convinced it's a real short tour. If they persist in using the visitors' parking area they may be right. . .

LAC Paul Spofford and the RCAF this week parted company, as Paul took his release from the service, planning to go back to school in London, Ont. As a going away present, Spofford donated a jigsaw puzzle to Cpl. Lorne Vollick, Records, Inc., consisting of his Clothing and Equipment Record torn into about as many pieces about this big. Figured he didn't need it any more. . . LAC Roy Shields also returns the Queen's shilling in favour of the greener fields and higher mountains of Civilianville. . .

Exercise Foot - the ball successfully concluded as the most gentlemanly gentlemen you ever saw strove mightily to arrive at a satisfactorily tied-up game. Navy vs. Air Force 2-2. Grapefruit, Gerlie, the Navy's new secret weapon, specially designed to squirt grapefruit juice and/or grapefruit into the white of the enemy's eye mysteriously came up missing somewhere along the way. When last seen it was mounted in a rear-firing position in the back of a classy convertible belonging to a certain F/O whose Scottish name we won't mention. Actually, however, Mac did fail, because once again, next morning said convertible's back seat was empty, as the errant Grapefruit Gerlie resumed her unscheduled wanderings. . . Local credit sales going up as all hands have a ball spending their rumours. . .

Sgt. Larry Wile, of Station Safety Equipment receiving plenty of congratulations on

his non-existent promotion as squadron personnel mistake him for his identical twin brother, our own Cpl. Cecil Wile. . . WO Zaruk busier than a bee with two honeys trying to make sense out of the Ballykelly report. . . Always thought Copenhagen was something you chewed, but to LAC Reg Hayes it's a Danish Delight and a big postage bill as he pens passionate prose to an alleged blonde goddess he met while on leave in that village. . . Squadron Orderly Room answering roll call at the Station Infirmary last week as Cpl. Lorne Vollick nursed his shootin' arm in a sling after having reached the Point of No Return over the handlebars of his bicycle, and LAC Wayne Sawler came out second best in a game of kneesy-kneesy with the dashboard of our Mr. Hunter's car when that worthy met an Oldsmobile coming up-channel on the Anderton Road. . .

SOCIAL NOTES: A happy scene was enacted this week as friends and relatives gave a hearty send-off to two of this town's most outstanding citizens, the F/Os Bill Stedman and Barry Gordon. Bill and Barry, on a well-earned rest from their rigorous duties as Neptune herders, leave for a two-week sojourn in the hinterlands of Alberta, where they will stay at the Leanto Hotel, where the "piece de resistance," rabbit stew "a l'amateur," is excelled in fame only by the comfort of its appointments. The decor is "au naturel" and the entire stay is one which previous vacationers remember well. . . S/L Ed Hudson back from the Ivory Tower via Service Aircraft (the accent is on "Aircraft") to take up his newly elected duties as Vice Navigator of the Robb Road PTA. . . Short visit paid us last weekend by ex-Squadron CO and Radar Ldr. W/C Hugh Miller who was JMKSSing at Victoria with out. Wingo. . . Sgt. Bill La Pointe of the Frigate Engineers transferred to Station Summerside. Good Luck. . .

ENGAGEMENTS: LAC Bill Davidge found himself a peach in the Okanagan while

on leave in that happy valley, and now has wedding plans; F/O John McWhirter holds the option on a Vancouver girl, and while he hasn't said exactly when he plans to pick the option up, it promises to be soon. . . LAC J. Y. E. Lablanc, on the other hand, has already gone and done the deed, walking the last mile with a Powell River belle. . . Sgt. Bob Davison back after a week's absence, though we're not sure whether it was leave, TD, or just AWA. . . The ball league finished up with a really hard-fought game between 407 Aircrew and Telecom 'A'. Our worthies went down to glorious defeat after LAC "Woody" Woods' homer in the sixth put Telecom ahead 7-6, and that was the final score, but up to that point it was anybody's game.

With apologies to Barry Mather. A good evening to all. Especially to those fatties with appointments in the morning at the Wreck Hall.

CORPORAL'S CORNER

by "Chas"

The legend of the mighty "Casey At Bat" was re-lived last Thursday evening when the Sgts' Mess challenged the Cpls' Club to a fastball game. When all got straightened away from the umpire called "Play Ball!" and the game got under way. The Sgts' team got off to a rousing start putting out the first two batters facing them. However, the next batter ruined the pitcher's no-hitter with a line drive over the second baseman's head. Actually, the pitcher should have been depressed about the play as the second baseman should have caught the ball. All that was lacking was that the second baseman wasn't 12 feet tall and wearing a basket on his hand instead of a glove. Halfway through the game both teams almost completely exhausted from double plays, etc. (I say "etc" because the umpire was a sergeant) brought up fresh troops and the score of the game in the last half of the seventh inning was 5 to 0 in favour of the corporals. How-

ever, in the bottom of the seventh inning the Sgts recovered remarkably well from their exhaustion and pushed a run across the plate to make a final score of 5 to 1 in favour of the Cpls' Club. A social gathering was held after the game in the Sgts' Mess where an enjoyable evening was held by both clubs competing in darts, ping pong, etc. The word "etc" in this stage of the game can mean anything to both teams. To conclude the evening the Sergeants presented the Corporals with the Inter-Mess Trophy, which is now on display behind the bar at the Cpls' Club.

Switching from sports to entertainment, the Committee headed by Tommy Cheesman offers the following top entertainment for the coming season. Oct 1st, Bingo and Dance, Ken Reeves' Orchestra, \$200.00 Jackpot, \$1.00 per person, food chile and cold cuts. Oct. 15th, Platter Party Corn Boil, free admission. 29 Oct, Halloween Masquerade, Music by Tophatters, admission \$1.00 per person in costume, \$1.50 per person without costume, food Southern fried chicken. No date has been set for the move to the new Club, however the housing committee has had numerous meetings and already have taken steps to purchase the PA system and drapes already installed in the Sgts' Mess, and plans are well under way for modifications to the bar. So let's be patient - our move won't be far off.

ISSUED BY SUPPLY

By NIL STOCK

Highlights of the section since the last publication is the arrival of each one; Baby, son, weight 10 lbs. and held on K. V. MacDonald's inventory. Up goes the baby bonus, down

See our new Fall Fashions

Ann's
Ladies' Wear
Sivers' Block Courtenay

goes the income tax rating. Some people get luckier with age.

More luck in the making is the departure this week of Seagris and Gregory, two of our R & I types. Chuck heads for a new trade in Air Movements and Transportation and Greg, for a course in packaging and preservation in Montreal.

More news is the recent marriage of one of our stock record clerks, namely Marie Gordon nee Urquhart. Welcome aboard my dear. Marie says she would sooner post than powder so I guess we'll have her for some time yet.

Irish O'Leary spent an exciting leave on the other end of the continent and reports that all's well in Halifax. Chief Ethier too his annual vacation but stayed home. Says he had enough travel during his naval career and just as soon take life easy. Sounds like old man

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Nighthawk News

On 15 September, the hardy "Hawks" made their annual safari to Butte Lake for a weekend of fun and fishin' and we had plenty of both. F/L Brit Johnstone did a tremendous job of planning and organizing the outing, procuring the boats, motors and camping equipment and all the necessities for a successful combination fishing - survival trip. By Thursday morning, all was in readiness and the group began the hot, dry thirsty trip to the lake. Along the way, we enjoyed the beautiful scenery of upper Vancouver Island. As soon as the camp was set up, we sent F/L Hugh Hamilton, our chief bait catcher, and his crew out to work at their chief job, bait-catching. They proved beyond a doubt that they were the best choice for this job, as they soon returned with sufficient fish that made excellent bait.

They continued this arduous task for the next two days and did a marvellous job. When not fishing, which was not often, we participated in sports such as tree climbing, etc., which ended in a draw between both flights. Two of our boats went to the other end of the lake to pick up the ground rescue party which had hiked in from the Plateau. They were warmly welcomed by the chaps concerned.

All in all, we thoroughly enjoyed our weekend and although the fish were small, the stories were big. **CONTRAILS:** Congratulations to F/O and Mrs. "Timmy" Timmins on the arrival of a brand new bouncing baby boy. All those who waged on the sex and lost - condolences. To those that won "count your money." F/O A. J. Patterson and F/O Jerry McGuire are at the present time relaxing under the palm trees at Cold Lake while attending WPU. F/O Norm McDonald will be departing shortly to the Sabre OTU at Chatham prior to being transferred overseas. 409 Squadron will be losing a fine sportsman as well as a fine pilot.

Trade advancement has begun down here with LAC's Hatcher, Guthrie, Egan and Karagalis cracking the study material with vim and vigor. An interesting program of lectures, training cruises, etc. has been laid down by our boss and we all hope that the boys come through with flying colours. A training cruise was recently carried out to Pender Harbour and surrounding area. During the voyage in-

AIRWOMEN'S NEWS

Greetings once more from the redhead of the Met. Section.

Firebells were ringing during our last C.O.'s inspection, as someone turned in a false alarm. The "supposed" fire in the Sergeants' Mess turned out to be nothing more than a reflection on the window. Don't fret, though, Marg, someone has to keep the fire-hall on their toes.

The airwomen's western Dance was enjoyed immensely by all those who attended. The music was good and the "do-it-yourself" hamburgers hit the spot. Many thanks to all those who worked so hard to make it a success. It was our own talented Dolly Maas who made all the drawings that brightened up the walls of the Social Centre. Keep up the good work, Dolly.

Mary Duke departed early Saturday morning for her long journey to her new station overseas. We want to wish Dot Wilson, our new D.R.O. Clerk, a very warm welcome. She came to us from Aylmer, Ont.

I wonder if Bev will make it to Goose Bay? November seems to be a significant month in her life right now.

I leave you now with the hope that by Friday I will still be in one piece because of the comments I've made in this column.

MARINE KNOTS

by THE ANCIENT MARINER

The Marine Section is back again after missing the last issue because of an unavoidable delay in submitting our column. We will try to catch up on the news in this column.

Cpl. McFarlane is back from TD at Goose Bay and has since been on leave to Peru, also back from leave spent at Victoria (I may be dreaming, but it seems to me he has developed an accent). Our boss, Sgt. Killoran, is also back off leave, so things at the section are getting back to normal. LAC Price passed out the cigars recently on the occasion of an 8 lb 5 oz boy. Congratulations to Hazel and Owen.

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struction was carried out on navigation, seamanship and proper radio procedure.

FROM THE LOG BOOK
On the 18th Sept. at 1225 hrs. M-848 "Albatross" departed on a search for a vessel reported sunk off Savory Island. At 1645 hrs. a pole was sighted sticking out of the water approx. 1 1/2 miles off the west side of Savory Island. Upon investigation, this proved to be the missing vessel "Outlaw" which had struck a rock and sunk in 18 ft. of water. The crew had managed to reach shore on Savory Island so there was no loss of life involved. "Albatross" returned to base at 2015 hrs. the same evening.

On the evening of Sept. 15th HMCS "Fortune" visited Comox, so some of the MARINE boys, accompanied by a few of the Navy gentlemen, made a small pilgrimage to the Totem Club where they enjoyed a social evening. This mariner was really ancient the next morning. It was a delightful topic of conversation for a day or two at least. So on this pleasant note we shall say farewell until the next issue.

PILLS and CHILLS

Since our last write-up in Totem Times there have been quite a few changes in staff. First of all we would like to bid Bon Voyage to F/S Hardy, who has left for Cold Lake.

To replace F/S Hardy is F/S Adams from Langar. We assume he will enjoy his stay in B.C. as the weather is so similar. Nice to have you with us, Flight!

More members to our staff are Jean Lawson from Mont Aplia, Joey Sakon from Goose Bay and Tom Stewart from Holberg. We are very happy to have you with us and sincerely hope you all enjoy your stay.

Though fishing is a little out of style now, some hardy members of our staff still persist in trying to catch a fish; perferably a salmon. It appears just about everything else has been caught but the salmon. Sgt. Aiken and Cpl. Golds tried their luck a while back and caught nothing. Then Cpl. Russell and Cpl. Golds landed loads of dogfish much to their disgust, but last week Russ and Brian went out again and hit pay dirt. Russ caught two grise just over the limit size and he was simply elated with this catch. Meanwhile, Dan and Brian still make around cussing and discussing fishing habits and lures and such.

F/O Bamber is back at his bad habit of pill rolling and tablet pushing after two weeks of leave. First morning at work we all hear the familiar cry of "Paper work, paper work!" his traditional war cry.

Ron Russell is back from leave and had a good time in southern Sunny Alberta.

Those of you who have evaded the weighing-in issue had better not gloat too long as we intend getting you one way or another.

There appears to be a lot of grumble about overweight and diets. It also appears the people who grumble the loudest are the biggest, however, this is not our own idea so don't be too hard on our staff.

KING NEPTUNE DIVERS

by Bud Diver

On Sunday, 11 September, the King Neptune Divers had a very successful dive at Menzies Bay. Bill Dawson and a diver from the Tide Rippers of Campbell River were able to pick up a few crabs, enabling the crab eaters of the club to have a feast.

A few chuckles were added to the festivities by Jim Perkins as he tried to "make like a chef," cooking his weird specimen of marine life. After the gruelling procedure of cleaning, cooking and trying to talk someone into eating it, it ended up from whence it came, in the "Salt Chuck."

Sister McNulty, out for her first dive, has found that two dry suits are insufficient protection against the cold. It wouldn't surprise me to see her in one of her own creations made of wool, foam rubber, and a small heating unit.

The dive was fun for all, and in the future we will try to give notice of dives of this nature in advance so that all prospective divers can attend.

During the September 15th meeting Shell Henwood mentioned that he had made enquiries concerning the use of films at future meetings. These films will be of interest to all divers both as entertainment and as diving education. It is hoped that some of these will be Naval Training Films.

The treasurer's financial statement proved favourable to the club.

Memos were sent out to Station Authorities in hopes of increasing the membership of the club by inviting civilians to join. Their reply and consequent approval were received and the club was informed at the Sept 21st meeting.

Club members now have the use of the Station compressor

for their air, but a word of warning. It would be unfortunate if this privilege were lost through carelessness by someone unfamiliar with the equipment. There are certain stipulations laid down for its use, and if non-club divers intend to use this facility, we urge them to attend club meetings to learn the proper operation of this equipment.

Also at the meeting on 21 Sept. the revision of the club's constitution was commenced. It is hoped to be completed by the 28th of this month.

WEATHER NOTES

By MET

Now that the clocks have been put back to standard time, can winter be far off? With the end of September approaching it can be said that we are having fall weather. This usually means sunny weather with somewhat cooler temperatures than summer, but interspersed with the odd cold wet rainy day. The winter season in coastal British Columbia usually commences in late October or early November. Everyone knows what that means. . . rain, rain and more rain.

But to get back to the fall weather. The temperatures we can expect during October are the high fifties or low sixties during the day and the low forties during the night. Frost will be possible during the clear nights if the moisture content of the air is low enough. And of course fog will plague many coastal airports and cities during the period of clear nights, and cause great disruptions to airline schedules. To the ordinary fellow on the street, fall will be a period of fine hunting weather and a prelude to winter.

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NEWS IN Sports

Recreation Ramblings

Softball is finally over. Congratulations to Station Telecom 'A' who finally emerged the winners after a tough 5-game series with 407 Aircrew.

The final series was a best-of-five with double-headers scheduled for Sat. and Sun. 24 and 25 Sep and the 5th game on Tuesday Sep 27. Stn. Telecom was hot in the first double header, taking both games with not too much difficulty. The two games on Sunday were a different story, and 407 Aircrew bounced right back, taking both games. Then came the 5th and deciding game with 407 Aircrew putting up a terrific fight, and finally losing out to Telecom by a score of 7 to 6.

Now that ball is finally over we can get into full swing with the more seasonal sports of Soccer, Basketball, Bowling, Curling, etc.

Sgt. Davidson has been getting the basketball players out on Monday and Thursday

nights and has some 20 players trying out for the Station. No one yet has definitely made the team, so come out and give it a whirl. If nothing else, it will get you in shape for the Inter-section basketball league which will be starting shortly.

Jock Brown is slowly getting the Soccer players into shape, and they are holding their own in local play. To date they have played three games. They played to a draw with Courtenay, defeated Cumberland United 3-1, and finally last Sunday, lost 5-1 to Port Alberni.

The curling teams are slowly coming in and there is still room for a dozen teams or so. We need a full slate of 36 rinks if we are to get the most reasonable rate on the ice. The deadline date is 3 Oct.

The final golf tournament should be completed in another ten days or so. In the "A" event, all first round matches have been played and two in the second round which places Doc Burgess and Paul Mick in the fourth, both coasting for their next opponent to emerge from the pack. In the "B" event Speed Keenan is out in the fourth, and in the "C" event Bob Horal and Sgt. Keating are in the fourth.

Both the service and mixed leagues bowling are about to get rolling. A small delay is necessary to try and work out the schedules as we ended up with more teams than we can accommodate. The Service League is also taking over part of the open bowling record on Friday nights to try and squeeze every one in. Watch for the schedules for they will be out shortly.

The "Heavyweight" club is now in full swing and meets twice daily at 0800 and 1100 hrs. Only the Rec. Spec's are fools enough to go to two meetings a day. The boys seem to be enjoying themselves and even have the odd guest—it is really a lot of fun and



Back row: Vic Wheeler, Jim McBride, Blair Wilkinson, Kevin Garland, "Newf" Cofield, George Goodman, Bill O'Connell, Hal Gold, A. Simpson. Front row: Brian Smith, Ray Ramsdale, Cam Copeland, "Jock" Brown, Al Burden and Pat Patterson.

Station Soccer Team Opens Season

On Sunday, September 18, the Station soccer team entered Cumberland United in their first league game. In driving rain, G/C Miller kicked off and the season was officially opened.

Under difficult conditions both teams played good football. Brian Smith scored the first goal of the season to give the Station a 1-0 lead at half time. With the wet ground making the ball difficult to control there were many exciting moments in both goal areas. Gord Barker scored after a good attack to make it 2-0, and shortly afterwards Cam Copeland scored a third for the Station. Cumberland were always a threat with some dangerous attacks and reduced the lead with a fine

goal. No further goals were scored and the Station were the winners 3-1.

For their second game, the team travelled to Port Alberni to play the "Alberni 54's." This team play the Continental short-passing game and scored 15 goals against Courtenay in their previous match. Unfortunately, the Station were not at full strength but managed to field a fairly representative side. The Alberni team, moving very fast to the ball, scored two good goals in the first 20 minutes but the Station team settled down and came more into the picture. In the last 15 minutes, after a series of

attacks, a shot from Pat Patterson on the right wing was pushed out by the Alberni goal keeper and Hal Gold, following up well, put the ball into the net to make the half time score Alberni 2, RCAF Comox 1.

After the interval the Alberni team gradually gained the ascendancy and scored three more goals. The over-worked Station defence did very well to keep the final score to Alberni 5, RCAF Comox 1.

The station team's next game will be against the Tyees at Campbellton at 1400 hours on Sunday, 2 October at the Sports Grounds. We hope you will come out to the station sports field on Sunday, 9 October, also at 1400 hours, when Courtenay will be the visitors.

Attend the Comox Valley Curling Club's Harvest Festival, Fri., Sept. 30 at 8:00 p.m., at Courtenay Curling Rink. Admission \$1.00.

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by CAL SMITH

Last week I made a trip to Victoria and for the first time, visited Gordy Howards' kingdom; Commercial Divers on Quadra street.

While waiting for my wife, I spent a couple of interesting hours, exchanging brags with him. It came off a draw I guess. He sure is a bullshooter!

In case you don't know him, he is a big man in a small frame. He recently made the newspapers by shooting a 47-lb. Ling Cod while diving at 50 ft. No mean trick this, and no mean diver that accomplished it. He may one day represent Canada in the world spearfishing competitions.

As manager of the store, he is a salesman but, is nevertheless a nice fellow. Always glad to help a beginning diver, he is more interested in promoting the sport than in making a buck. And that's saying something!

Ever since the station diving club started, he has taken an interest in us, making frequent trips from Victoria to show new equipment and speak of diving. An experience he had recently with a porpoise tops any story that I can think up fast. While diving with tanks in 50 feet or so, a porpoise mistook him for a soul-mate and spent a half hour playing with him.

Witnesses or not, I can't top that. If he wants to play around with these creatures, that's okay with me.

The store is filled with all types and kinds of equipment to make browsing a pleasure. In one corner lies an underwater TV camera which cost about \$23,000. It has returned \$6000 to date. Full dress (hard hat) gear is all over the place. You can even buy a helmet that has built-in dents; to show long experience and close calls.

How small are your feet? They have fins that will fit Tom Thumb, and masks for shrunken pygmy heads. They sell custom made wet suits for \$49.00 to members of the RCAF.

If you happen to be in Victoria, go into the store and shoot the breeze. The most kookie cats on the island visit the place.

Kohler himself would feel at home there!

Increase in Rescue Incidents

VANCOUVER, B.C., SEPT. 20—A twenty-five per cent increase of search and rescue incidents annually for the last three years was stressed today at the tri-monthly meeting of members of all organizations actively engaged in rescue operations in B.C. and coastal waters.

Squadron Leader John Howarth, chairman, said Vancouver Rescue Co-ordination Centre averaged five a day in July and that good weather invariably led to more incidents.

He told of improved communications and the addition of two Albatros and two North Star aircraft shortly to arrive at 121 Rescue Flight, Sea Island, specially equipped for search and rescue with Lindholm dingies.

The new centre is nearly complete and extra personnel will staff it. He spoke in glowing terms of the volunteers, especially those

in Prince Rupert who practically run a small rescue centre voluntarily.

Captain J. C. Barbour, Department of Transport Marine Advisor, was asked to explain the role of the new cutters recently announced by the Minister of Transport, the Hon. George Hees.

He drew attention to the responsibilities of the Masters of vessels in emergency and the fact that the Canadian Government had directed the RCAF Search and Rescue Co-ordinating Centres to co-ordinate all shipping as laid down in Notice to Mariners No. 132-1960.

The cutters would cut down on requests to private vessels to assist in many cases and would carry some equipment but he said, "If you want a vessel that will take the weather, you cannot have a fast one."

He hoped rules would not become so stringent as to take the fun out of boating and concluded, in his role of investigator of the Unimak incident, that he was convinced that "all that could possibly be done for those poor souls was done."

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Blue Grouse—Sept. 3-Nov. 6.

Band tailed pigeons—Sept. 3-Oct. 16.

Willow Grouse—Sept. 3-Dec. 11.

Black Brant—Jan. 14-Feb. 28.

California Quail — Oct. 15-Nov. 30.

Pheasant (cocks only)—Oct. 15-Nov. 30.

Ducks (except Elder)—Oct. 15-Jan. 18.

Coots—Oct. 15-Jan. 18.

Geese—Oct. 15-Jan. 18.

Wilson Snipe—Oct. 15-Dec. 4.

Your local game warden — JIM OSMAN

DRO No. 165 dated 30 Aug advises that hunting and fishing licenses and deer and pheasant tags are available from the station guard house. This DRO also outlines the policy relative to hunting within station confines.

STORM WARNINGS

At a recent Station Safety Council Meeting, it was agreed that in the interest of public safety for small boat operators, a mast carrying the recognized DOT storm warning symbols for small craft be erected on the Comox Dock adjacent to the Marine Section. A query is presently being directed to DOT for information regarding construction of these symbols, a suitable mast and symbols will then be erected. Another step toward making RCAF Station Comox a most pleasant place to live. This facility will undoubtedly be provided at the new Air Force Beach when it is completed.

SMOKED SALMON

Tuesday, 30 Aug. I had my first taste of smoked salmon. Cpl MacDonald was the good samaritan who donated a goodly portion of the 38½-pounder his son Roy caught last week. I am told that such large fish are better tasting when smoked. Certainly it is delicious and a welcome change. The cost of smoking

ers Association, Dept. of Hydrographic Surveys, Dept. o. Fisheries, National Harbours Board, Dept. of Public Works, Canadian Merchant Service Guild, Royal Canadian Navy, Canadian Army, Forestry Dept. R.C.M.P., and other local police and fire services, a total of 36 persons, were in attendance.

salmon is very reasonable. For more information on this, contact me.

SIZE LIMIT ON GRILSE

A recent regulation imposed on salt water sports fishermen dictates that all grilse under 1 foot must be returned to the water unharmed. Jim Osman, the local game warden, is keeping an eye peeled for those who may be tempted to violate this regulation. I think it is a very wise conservation move.

TYEE PEAK PASSED

The peak of the tyee fishing seemed to have been reached on the 4th of Sept. 29 Tyee were taken, one a 50-pounder. Very few salmon are going through the fish counting weir which the fisheries branch installed recently across the Tsolum River. I visited this spot on Labour Day to get information on the construction work which is going on but there was no one on duty. The coho are still running. Good catches are reported in the vicinity of the bell buoy and off Cape Lazo. The commercial fishermen reported a very poor catch this year, some barely making expenses. 1962 should be a bumper Most boats have their crews already signed up for 1962, and have had to turn away many applicants. The salmon seem to work in four-year cycles. The last bumper year was 1958, gradually decreasing to its lowest ebb this year. Next year should improve over 1960 and should reach its peak in 1962. I have had many offers to accompany commercial fishermen on one of their trips either as a working member or as a sightseer with camera, pencil and pad, to gather material for a story. I have not been in a position to accept yet, but I hope to next year, if the Good Lord and the RCAF will me another year in Comox.

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S/L MJ Kobierski proudly displays his 43-lb Tyee taken on a spoon at Toba Inlet.

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The first thing to do, unless the fire can be immediately put out, is to call the fire department. Learn, therefore, where the nearest fire alarm box is.

Pull any guard panel forward and pull the lever. Wait to direct the fire fighters to the fire.

In older types of boxes it is necessary to open the door and then pull the lever. Some fire alarm devices may differ (for instance the "break-glass" type) but instructions for operation will be found on all boxes. Familiarize yourself with your nearest fire alarm box now, so that you understand how to send an alarm quickly and won't have to take valuable time out to study instructions when the fire emergency occurs.

If there is no nearby fire alarm box, use the telephone but try to send someone to pull the nearest box anyway, as the fire may have already burned out the telephone wires and in the excitement the location of the fire may be inaccurately given. Learn now the proper telephone fire number, local 3, COURTENAY 900, local 3, COURTENAY 900, local 3, on the station, or in Courtenay or Comox, Courtenay 140. If

in doubt, call the operator and say, "I want to report a fire." Remember when calling to give your address clearly and completely.

A desirable equipment for every home is some sort of automatic fire alarm. Lives are often lost in fires occurring while everyone is asleep.

How Fires Start in the Home

The seven principal hazards in the home are listed below in order of frequency:

1. Matches and Careless Smoking.
2. Defective Heating Apparatus.
3. Misuse of Electricity.
4. Hot Ashes or Coals.
5. Defective Chimneys.
6. Kitchen Hazards.
7. Mishandling of Flammable Liquids.



LAC OAKLEY of the Station Fire Hall is shown handing out Fire Prevention Week pamphlets to the residents of PMQ'S.

HOW TO PREVENT FIRES IN THE HOME

RUBBISH FIRES

Provide covered metal cans to hold necessary collections of rubbish. Remove rubbish regularly from the house, particularly from cellars, attics, closets and such out-of-the-way places. If there is no rubbish collection, or no built-in incinerator, burn the rubbish in an incinerator made of sheet metal or heavy, small mesh wire in the back yard as far away from the dwelling as possible.

Where there are accumulations of old boxes, furniture, paper, combustible trash or debris, fires can get a quick start and spread rapidly. Carelessly discarded "smokes," matches, or sparks from stoves or furnaces will often go out of their own accord if there is no rubbish or other combustible material to ignite. Some kinds of waste material may ignite spontaneously.

FIRES FROM ELECTRICITY

Be careful with your electric iron. Electric irons left connected have caused many fires attributed to electric wiring and equipment. Approved irons with automatic controls to prevent overheating will reduce this hazard.

If the wiring system of the house is to be extended, call a competent electrician and have the job done right. Cords to portable electrical appliances should be as short as possible. Replace them when they become the least worn or frayed.

The fuse is the "safety valve" of the house wiring system. Replace "blown" fuses with new ones of the proper size. Using pennies or pieces of wire instead of new fuses invites fire.

FIRES FROM GASOLINE, KEROSENE, ETC.

Never bring gasoline, benzene, naphtha or similar volatile flammable liquids into the home for any purpose. Use carbon tetrachloride for removing spots from clothes. Send to the dry cleaner any garment needing extensive cleaning. If kerosene is used in lamps or stoves, fill these by daylight only. Do not use kerosene or gasoline to start fires in stoves.

Flammable liquids, especially gasoline, are treacherous in that they may be used many times without accident where atmospheric conditions may not be right for an explosion. But properly mixed with air the explosive power of gasoline has been compared with that of dynamite.

FIRES FROM HOLIDAY HAZARDS

The holiday, Christmas, Halloween, 1st of July and others introduce special hazards into the home in the form of combustible decoration, candles, lanterns or fireworks. Do not permit fireworks at all. Purchase decorations which have been impregnated with a solu-

tion which prevents their burning readily. Use asbestos instead of cotton wool for Christmas "snow." Use substantial candlesticks on Christmas trees, in windows, near curtains, near decorations or in paper lanterns. Remove Christmas "greens" before New Years, as they are flammable when dry.

Tradition of Fire Prevention Week

The first "Fire Prevention Day" was observed in the United States on October 9, 1911, to refresh the people's memories of the disastrous fire which occurred in Chicago on that date in 1871. History tells us that this fire was started when Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern in the barn. The city at that time consisted of wooden frame buildings, so that the fire spread quickly until the whole community was in danger of being wiped out.

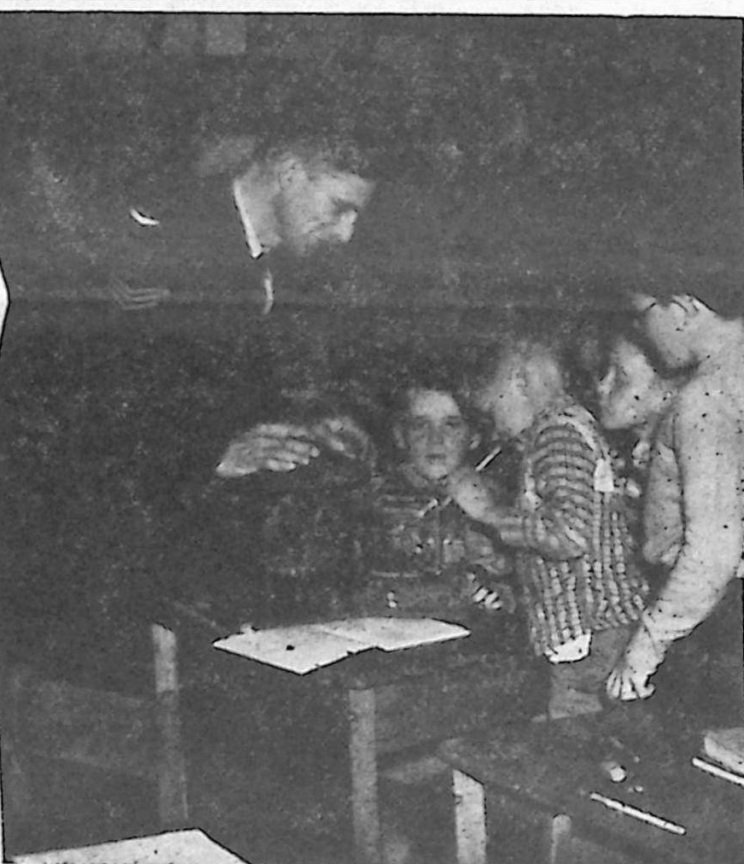
In 1916, the National Fire Protection Association of the United States formed a committee to deal with the publicity of a national observance of that date. In 1920, T. Alfred Fleming was made chairman of the N.F.P.A. and shortly after, the President of the United States and the Governor General of Canada proclaimed that the whole week containing the 9th of October would be observed as Fire Prevention Week. Fleming served as chairman of the Association until 1951 and this 30 years of devoted and effective service is recognized as the greatest single contribution to the promotion of Fire Prevention on the North American continent.

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rockin' chair has another re-
cruit for enlistment. Speak-
ing of the Navy, seems another
ex-matelot has joined the
supply staff, namely Les Read-
man. We trust your career in
the superior force will be an
exciting one.

Some come and some go and
so it is with our young Emily
Kobes. Emily departs soon for
a sojourn in Europe. We
cannot wish you the best
for in truth we envy you. Lots
of luck anyway. Another re-
pature is in Stock Controls,
namely Berny Horsefall.
Berny didn't get as far as
Emily did, as he is transfer-
red to Station Vancouver.
Nevertheless, he is quite hap-
py about it all and his mana-
ger agrees. 125 keeps chewing
his government pen wondering
who is going to replace his cor-
poral. There are plenty of
LAC's who could fill the spot
if they would only see the
light.

Those reporting for clothing
parade in the future will not-
ice new faces employed herein
as some changes have taken

place. Chuck Hazleton swap-
ped places with "Big Dick"
Lewis, the latter now directing
the activities of the LPO Sec-
tion.

The summer holidays now
over, Local 37 downstairs once
again returns to the chore of
leading our future citizens
through the medium of the
Boy Scouts. He advises that
they are in great need of lead-
ers in the local group and
wonders who is available to
lend a helping hand. His
number as above is, Local 37,
Sgt. Hunter.

Local 80 talks of buying a
gun. The fact he is employed
by 407 Squadron we asked him
to be more specific and he said
a shotgun. Good shooting
son, the season soon opens on

A good day to everyone and
especially to Supply Techs,
looking for a stand down.

Plugged Toilets

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the SCEO to air their griev-
ances or to offer their advice.
In spite of all this, the show
goes on ventre a terre spread-
ing the word that abuse is
no argument against the pro-
per use of anything.
"Abusus non tollit usum"

NOTICE

The second meeting of the
Officers Wives Club will be
held in the Officers Mess on
the 12th October at 8:30 p.m.
Mrs. Johnson, president of
the club, urges all ladies to
bring along a new member.

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Coming Attractions

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Evening, Saturday 1 Oct.
Sunday, 2 October



MATINEE - SATURDAY 1
TUESDAY, 4 OCTOBER

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THURSDAY, 6 OCTOBER

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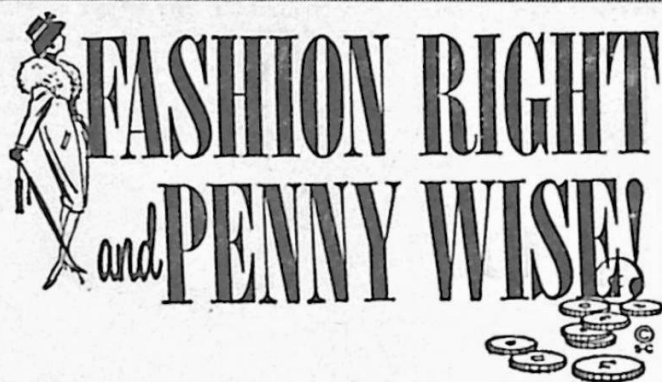
Evening, Saturday, 8 Oct.
Sunday 9 October



MATINEE, SATURDAY 8
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