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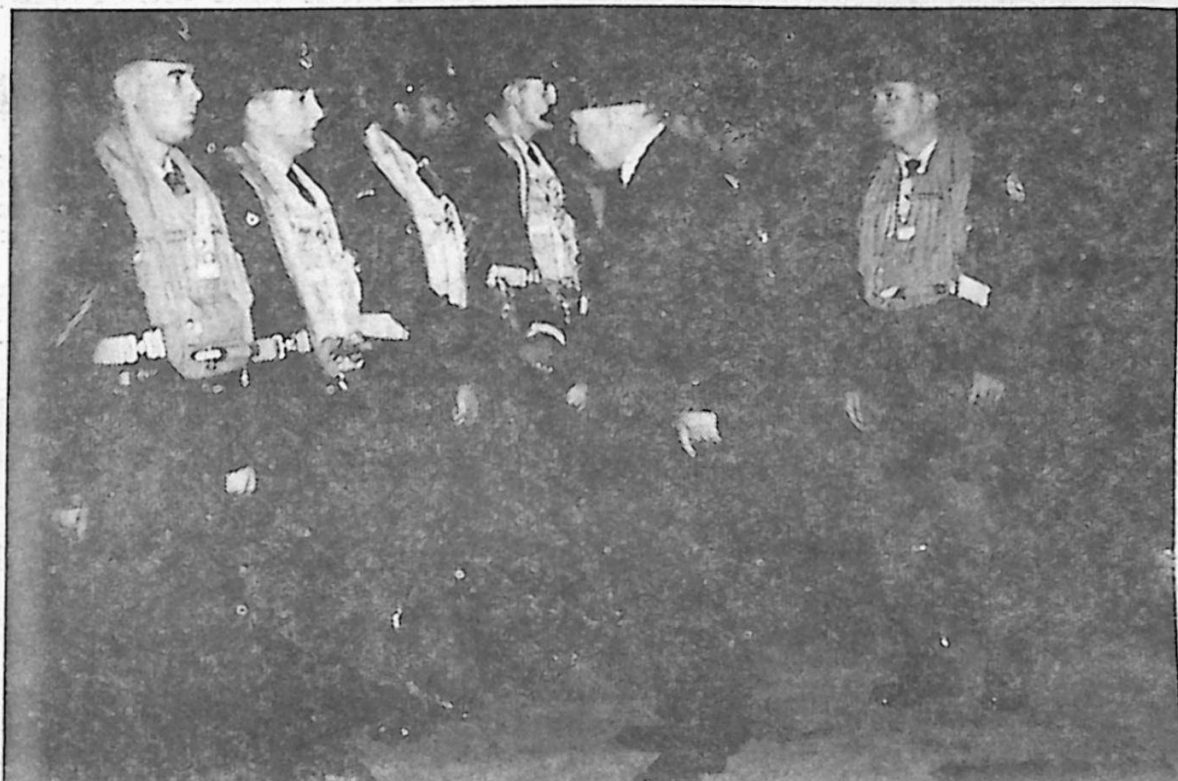
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LIEUT. GOV. MEETS NEPTUNE CREW



LAST WEEK, during a tour of the operational facilities at RCAF Station Comox, Lieut. Gov. G. R. Pearkes met and talked with 407 Maritime Patrol Squadron Neptune crew members.

Here, F/L Pete Bremner, an aircraft captain, introduces his Honour and F/L Richard Headly, one of the crew radio officers. On the Lieut. Gov.'s left are, F/O Ken Merkley and F/O Jim Slater also radio and radar men on board.

During the evening, the Lieut. Gov. and Mrs. Pearkes attended a dinner in their honour of the unit. The returned to Victoria at the end of their two-day visit to the Comox-Courtenay area.

Sabin Oral Vaccine Program

The Sabin oral vaccine is to be offered to all school children in this area during the week of November 18. In addition pre-school children and adults will be offered this immunization at special clinics held in your Health Centre.

The Sabin vaccine will be available to everyone in the Upper Island area but it is primarily intended as a reinforcing dose for those who have previously had 3 doses of the Salk vaccine. Young babies and previously unvaccinated older adults should preferably have Salk vaccine initially.

Sabin vaccine has been used to combat poliomyelitis extensively in many countries throughout the world and in 1961 was used on a large scale trial basis in Canada. In this province, the first use made of it was in 1962 when a special campaign covering the Interior and Northern areas of the Province resulted in over a quarter of a million persons receiving this oral immunization.

It is proposed to offer this vaccine to those dependents, who have already had Salk vaccine and this will be available to them in the Wallace Park School during the week of the 18th November. Service personnel who qualify as above will be given this vaccine during the same week.

Dependents who live outside the Wallace Garden area will be accommodated in the Health Centres in Comox and Courtenay. Exact times of distribution will be published in the form of a circular to all PMQs.

Service personnel will be informed of parades through Service channels.

A.V.M. AND S.L. HEAKES HOSTED BY NCO'S

For the start of the fall season, a most enjoyable formal mess dinner was held at the senior NCO's mess. The attendance of four chiefs, U.S. Naval Air Station Whidbey Island; kilted friends from the local Scottish Regiment, and our honorary retired members RCAF and up to 1946, which gave the evening much added color. The wonderful dinner climaxed with an informative after-dinner speech given by AVM Heakes retired, reminiscing from early days of the RFC, to the conversion to the

AVM Heakes was very much a part of. Everyone we are sure can rightly be proud to have taken part in such a memorable Mess Dinner which is a part of our heritage and tradition.

AVM HEAKES AND AMERICAN GUESTS



Left to right, CPOs Champion, O'Brien, AVM Heakes, CPOs Brown and Baker, Master Sgt. Haddon.

AVM HEAKES AND SON



Squadron Leader Dave Heakes and AVM Heakes.



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Save the Children Fund Drive

Have you heard of the Save the Children Fund drive now taking place? We hope you have, and that you are encouraging your children to take part.

If you haven't, here is a brief review of what it is all about. The Save the Children Fund is a world-wide organization dedicated to the relief of the suffering of unfortunate children around the world. The efforts of British Columbia groups of the SCF are concentrated on assistance to the children of Korea.

Last month, Mr. Ray Dawson, Save the Children Fund administrator for Korea, visited the Comox Valley and explained the work in Korea, and illustrated it with slides and films.

We are asking the children of our district to share their good fortune with those in Korea who have so little. Collection cans have been distributed to those children that indicated a willingness to help. These can be used in two ways:

- (1) The children's own efforts—The children may undertake money earning projects on their own to help fill their cans; e.g. selling pop bottles, extra chores around the home.
- (2) Halloween night collection—Children may collect pennies on Halloween night instead of the usual treats. If the children truly wish to share their good fortune—here is their opportunity. The unwholesome "treats" they forego will never really be missed, and their pennies can quickly mount up and do some real good in Korea (Did you know that one dollar sent to Korea can accomplish as much as six dollars can in Canada?).

If your children have SCF collection cans at home encourage them to use them, and to think of others. If any children would still like to obtain a can, they may pick them up from Mrs. Adamson at PMQ 96.

When the drive is over please ensure that your children take their cans back to school on the afternoon of Friday, November 1.

Comox Neptunes To San Diego

Last week, several Neptune reconnaissance aircraft and crews from 407 Maritime Patrol Squadron at RCAF Station Comox, flew south and joined air elements of the United States Navy in San Diego for a week long anti-submarine exercise off the coast of southwestern United States.

The RCAF aircraft and crews participated from American soil in an operation similar to one held here at Comox a month ago, when United States Navy Neptunes flew from Station Comox in an exercise against simulated sea aggressors off the B.C. coast.

Leading the Canadian contingent south was Wing Commander L. Croft, CD, the Officer Commanding 407. One of the aircraft captains accompanying the Wing Commander was Flight Lieutenant Bill Stedman, 45, Station Comox contender in the British Commonwealth maritime bombing competitions for the second year running.

The crews returned to their home base here at Comox last weekend.

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SCOUT NEWS

We will open our Scout news column a little differently this time, beginning with part of a poem written by Patrol Leader Larry Manning, entitled:

SCOUTS
Scouts are to teach boys knowledge,
First aid, knots, games, and responsibility.
To climb a rope, or walk safely on a ledge,
It's the out of Scout for the activity.

Scouts are for boys to learn respect,
To be taught leadership and manner;
To learn to overcome an incident,
To carry his head high with honor.

There are three other verses to this poem, but from even these two we can safely say we have one Scout at least that's really interested in Scouting.

Total registration for the troop this year came to 14, a number just under half the number of boys who made up the troop in the previous year. Also from the two able assistants of last year, we have none; one having moved away the other with commitments preventing him from attending meetings.

Now from what has just been said you would feel that Scouting with 2nd Comox is failing—this is not so. On the weekend of October 19-20 two of our PL's attended the 1st PL's Conference to be held in the Island region. It was held here at RCAF Station Comox with 124 Patrol Leaders attending from all over the island. There were even three Patrol Leaders here who had attended the Jamboree in Greece. From all reports, a great time was had by everyone. We even learned a few things about running a patrol.

We have one notice for our Scouts on Saturday, Nov. 2nd. The Scouts from all of Comox Valley District will be at the Scout Christmas tree farm from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. It is hoped that those Scouts of 2nd Comox who are available will attend.

Till next time—Good Scouting.

Chapel Chimes



PROTESTANT CHAPEL

S/L S. M. PARKHOUSE

SUNDAY SERVICES

1100 hrs—DIVINE WORSHIP

1100 hrs—NURSERY IN THE CHAPEL ANNEX.

0930 hrs—JUNIOR CHURCH FOR THOSE 9 YRS. AND UNDER IN THE CHAPEL.

1100 hrs—CHURCH (SUNDAY) SCHOOL IN WALLACE GDN. SCHOOL FOR THOSE 3 TO 8 YRS (INCL.).

HOLY COMMUNION—1200 hrs the SECOND Sunday of the Month.

HOLY COMMUNION (ANGLICAN)—1210 hrs. the FIRST Sunday of the Month.

HOLY BAPTISM—Sundays by appointment.

Senior Choir Practice—2000 hrs. every Thursday.

Junior Choir Practice—1800 hrs. every Thursday.

Ladies Guild—2000 hrs. the THIRD Tuesday of the Month.

Young Peoples—1900 hrs. Sunday in the Chapel Annex.

Study Group—2030 hrs. Sunday.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL

F/L H. THOMAS

SUNDAY MASSES: 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m., in the Station Chapel.

WEEKDAY MASSES: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday—4:35 p.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 p.m.

Confessions: Before all Masses and Saturday, 7 to 8 p.m.

Baptism: Sundays by appointment.

Nursery in the Parish Hall, Sundays, for 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Masses.

Catechism: Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Wallace Gardens School.

Senior Choir Practice—Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Catechism—Comox and Tyee Park: Saturday, 10 a.m. in the Comox Church Rectory.

Comox Catholic Young Peoples: 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday evenings in the Comox Church Rectory—Catechist: James Milner.

NOTE—This is a catechism group for the teen-agers—all in this age group are welcomed.

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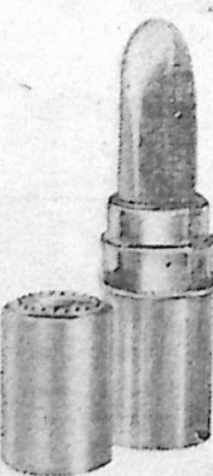
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RCAF Rescue Co-ordination Centre Responds To 3 Incidents A Day

VANCOUVER, Oct. 23 — The RCAF's Rescue Co-ordination Centre, Pacific Area, in Vancouver, responded to an average of more than three "incidents" a day in September. These included searches and communications checks for missing and overdue aircraft; marine pleasure craft out of fuel and drifting at sea; grounded yachts, air evacuation of sick and injured persons, and the response to "May Day" distress calls by ships and planes.

Officer Commanding the RCC is Squadron Leader D. B. King who mans the centre with a staff of 15, including Captain H. W. Dale-Johnson of the Canadian Coast Guard.

A total of 92 incidents were recorded in September at the RCC at 4050 West 4th Ave., Vancouver. This brought the total number of incidents in the first nine months of 1963 to 703.

Marine distress cases totalled 67 in the month and 468 so far this year. The next highest figures represent emergency air evacuations which totalled ten for the month and 48 since the beginning of the year.

The monthly report also revealed close co-operation with other agencies, such as the RCMP, Vancouver Police, National Harbours Board, Dept. of Health and Welfare, Canadian Coast Guard, and the United States Coast Guard and Civil Air Patrol. Over the year the co-ordination of facilities and personnel in response to emergency calls includes many other government, military and civilian groups and individuals.

Commenting on the statistics, Squadron Leader King paid tribute to civilian volunteers who are always quick to assist in search and rescue work. "The success of an operation—the saving of a life perhaps—very often depends on them."

The scope of search and rescue activities in the Pacific area also shows up in the marine craft and aircraft hours logged. RCAF, government and other vessels recorded more than 153 hours on search and rescue assignments during the month, bringing the total for the year to 1,764.

More than 275 hours were logged by aircraft on search and rescue missions in September. A "May Day" distress message was received from an American aircraft who reported he was lost and in fog through communications and to safety.

An airman with a heart condition was flown to hospital in Victoria from RCAF Station Comox; anti-toxin was delivered by the RCAF to Sandspit when commercial facilities were delayed, and an American tourist requiring immediate surgery for a ruptured aorta was flown by an RCAF Albatross search and rescue plane to Vancouver from Powell River.

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The quick response of the RCC the Air Traffic Control Centre at Vancouver and the United States Coast Guard in Seattle the lost plane was located and escorted to safety.

Other incidents are not so dramatic: "RCAF Motor Vessel Mallard dispatched to investigate report of drifting cabin cruiser off Jericho dock. Vessel was secured and owner advised. Incident closed."

MSE Headlights

by DIPSWITCH

WELCOME MATS

We have two new arrivals this month; and we go on record that they certainly vary in age. The first fellow putting in an appearance is a wee bonny son joining LAC and Mrs. Jim Dougall's household. Second, and much older member joining our staff is LAC Guy Bourget from Metz, France; formerly of Shawinigan Falls, Quebec.

DRIVING CONTEST

Attention all MSE personnel interested in participating in 1963 Station Roadco, please contact FS Henderson (363) at the soonest.

SECTION SPORTS

Cpl. Tom Anderson is busy organizing a volleyball team, to enter in the station league. He tells us there is a limited number of positions open. So, get

Lake and Stream

by NUMB ROD

The type of weather we are currently experiencing is enough to dampen the ardor of the most zealous of fishermen however in this age of plastics and mass production an investment of a few dollars can minimize the dampening effect and afford the angler a maximum of comfort; even in the heaviest of downpours.

Complete foul weather suits are available in nylon and plastic combinations at prices varying from \$2.50 to \$4.00. This rig is not entirely idiot-proof as I proved to my own satisfaction on Sunday evening when I waded into waist-deep water while wearing hip waders.

While walking through the Puntledge Park last Friday evening after a singularly unsuccessful outing I noticed a more fortunate angler, with your name in early to avoid disappointment.

TRAFFIC TIPS

Be patient today - not a patient tomorrow.

his spinning rod in a healthy arc. I watched for ten minutes while the angler made two unsuccessful attempts to net his fish. Eventually he was assisted by another fisherman who waded in and netted the fish for him. This marred the ending of what had been a fine contest.

I have heard via the grapevine that Dusty Rhodes of 407 Navigation Section lost an exciting bout with a coho in the Oyster River. As I understand it, Dusty was bringing the fish to the net after a long hard fight, when it took a further run and just kept going. Too bad Dusty, but at least you lost it unassisted. I have continued to while away my free hours along the river lashing away with par-belle type buck-tails and hackle flies and still experiencing a fair number of rises and the odd solid take.

One of the better ones was a 16 inch cut-throat taken out of the power-house pool on Sunday evening, shortly after my experiment with deep water and hip-waders.

A new shipment of Dusters and Full Length House Coats have arrived

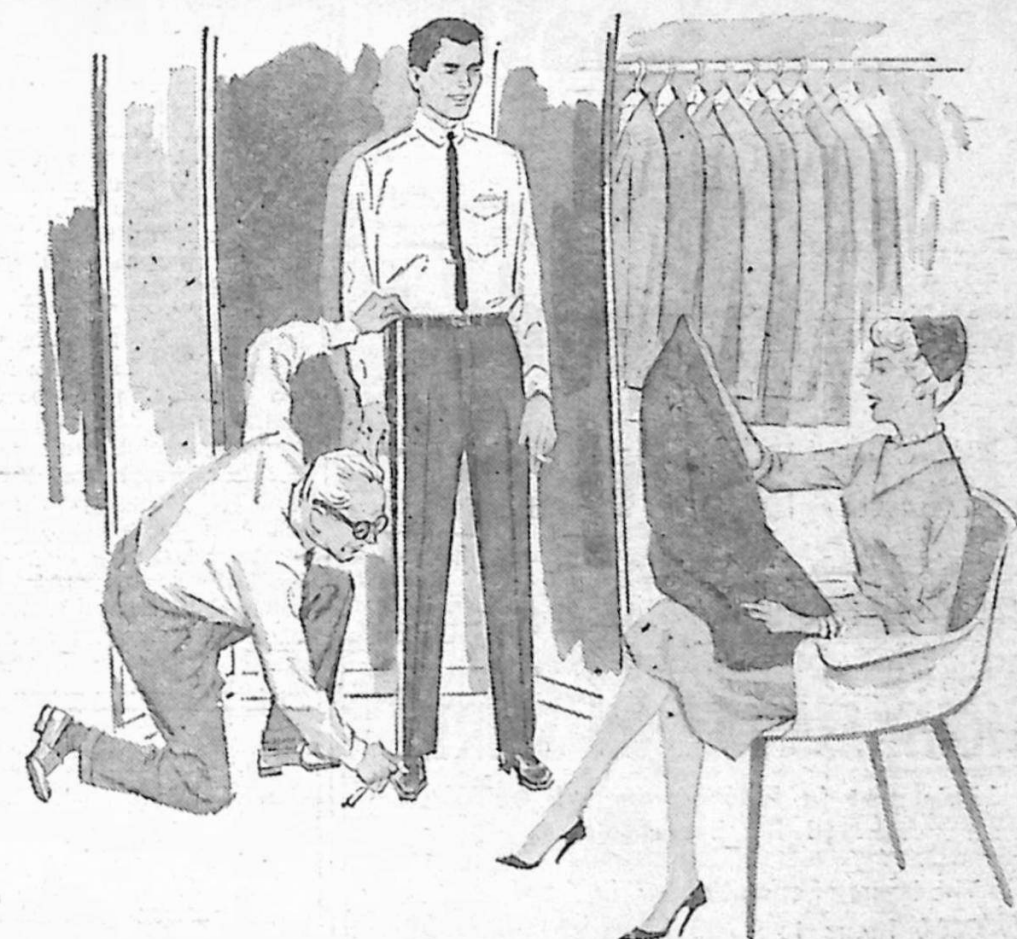
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Rec Council News

ACTIVITIES FOR ADULTS

Senior Square Dancing for beginners — every Monday evening in the Social Centre, commencing Monday, October 28. For further information call Sgt. Jackson, 334-2938.

For those with a square dance certificate, dance with the "Cohoe Downers" every 2nd and 4th Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the PMQ School.

"Slimette" for the ladies. Come out every Monday at 7:00 p.m. and Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in the Recreation Hall. Instructors: Cpl. Anderson and Cpl. Stevens.

"Badminton," 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Recreation Centre on Tuesday and Thursday at 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday afternoon. Call Cpl. Zacker—339-3184.

"Judo for all (adults)" — Tuesday and Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Recreation Hall. Wear jeans and a T-shirt. No buttons, belts, watches or rings.

"Stamp and Coin Club" is open to any age. Time — Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the music room of PMQ School.

"Photo Club" — Call LAC Prouse, R&I, Local 256.

TEEN ACTIVITIES
Square Dancing for Teens in the PMQ School. Beginners and advanced. Registration—7:00 p.m. Friday, November 1, 1963 — School gym.

Teen Slimettes in Recreation Centre, Monday 7:00 p.m. and Saturday 2:00 p.m.

Chess Club — PMQ School Library, 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. ev-

ery Monday. First night Monday, November 4. For further information call Cpl. Kelly — 339-3783.

Basketball — Saturday, 2:00 p.m. in Recreation Centre.

Coaching and practices — midget girls, 12 to 13; basketball girls, 14 to 15; girls, 16 to 17. Everyone welcome. We would like to see a good attendance as we are entering these teams in the district and island league.

Teen boys team competitions — Saturday morning, 9:00 a.m. in the Recreation Centre.

"Judo" — Boys and girls — Saturday, 10:30 to 12:00. Ages 12 up to 16. Wear jeans and T-shirts, no buttons, belts, rings or watches.

Sports night for teenagers in the Recreation Centre: Casual bowling, Badminton, Volleyball, instructions and mixed team competitions. 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. every Friday. See your teen sports member, Bill Steadman or come out on Friday and see what goes on.

"Stamp and Coin Club" is open to teenagers every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the PMQ School music room.

"Small Bore Rifle Club." Instructors Cpl. White, Cpl. Westfall, LAC Lampert. This group meets at the indoor rifle range on Fridays at 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Members must be 14 or over, and have written consent from their parents.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES
12 AND UNDER

Junior Square Dancing — in PMQ School Gym. Registration: Friday, Nov. 1, Beginners

—advanced age limit 10 and up.

Chess Club — age 8 and up. PMQ School Library, 7 to 8 p.m., every Monday. First night Monday, Nov. 4. For further information call Cpl. Kelly — 339-3783.

Stamp and Coin Club meet Wednesday night in the PMQ School Music Room. Basketball for girls and boys, ages 10 and 11 on Tuesday, in the PMQ School Gym at 4:15 to 5:00 p.m.

Junior Drama — Age 5 to 8 every Saturday in the PMQ School Gym at 1:15 p.m. Age 9 to 13 every Saturday in the PMQ School Gym at 12:30 p.m.

Tumbling for boys, 12 and under. This group will meet at 10:30 a.m. every Saturday in the PMQ School Gym.

Tumbling for girls, 12 and under. This group will meet at 9:00 a.m. every Saturday in the PMQ School Gym.

Activity hour for boys and girls, 12 and under. This time is designed for boys and girls under 13 who would like to keep busy but are not sure what they would like to do. The time will be divided into two groups so that the children will take part, by way of rotation, in a small project programme and a gym period.

Place: PMQ School Gym, Wednesday at 4:15 p.m.

NOTICE
Activities in the Recreation Centre or School Gym. RUNNING SHOES ARE A MUST

Popular Hawaiian Troupe Tours West

Members of Waikiki's famous International Market Place Troupe will treat Canadians to an All-Polynesian dance revue when they tour 20 cities in the western provinces this fall.

Eight of Waikiki's top Polynesian showmen will present Hawaiian, Tahitian, Samoan and Maori (New Zealand) dances, music and drumming. Renowned personalities of this group include internationally known Samoan Fire and Knife dancer Isofa Moe, Hawaiian comic emcee Lanakila Brandt and popular island recording vocalist and featured dancer Kau'i Healani Brandt, as well as five of Polynesian Variety's brightest young stars to take Canadian viewers on an authentic adventure in paradise. The Polynesian Revue will be playing in Nanaimo at The Arena on November 18 at 8:15 p.m.

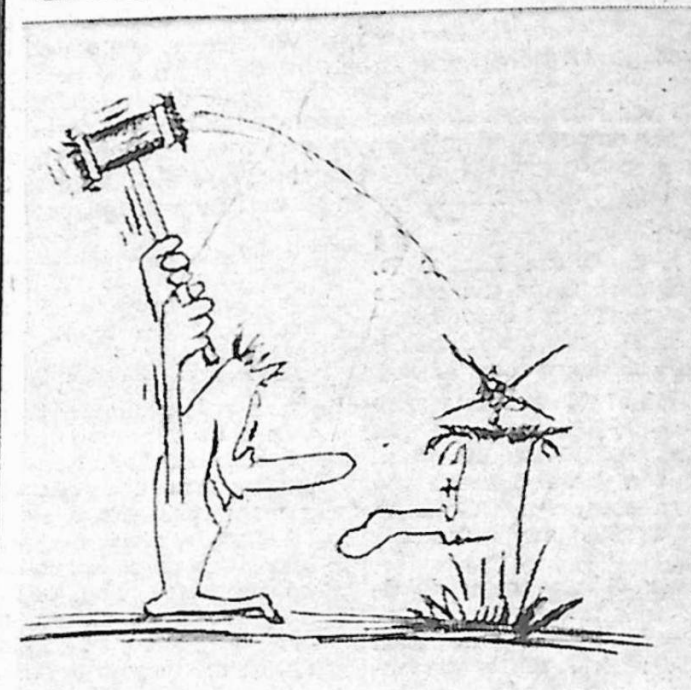
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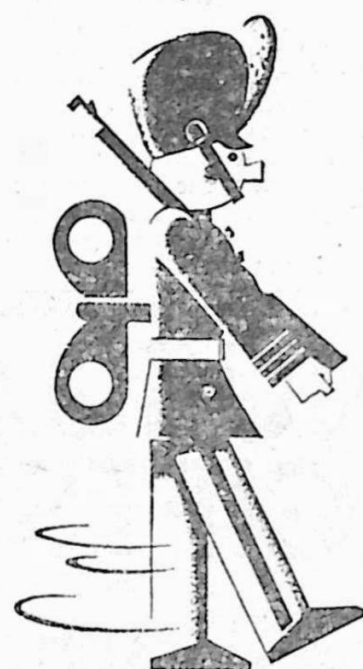


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MESS TRI-LIGHTS

This is our second contribution for the Sergeants Mess and the first under the TRI-LIGHT heading. After the last issue the PMC's instructions were "Get us a suitable heading Man!" Suitable?

For the start of the fall season, a most enjoyable formal mess dinner was held at the Sr. NCO's mess. The attendance of four chiefs US Naval Air Station Whidbey Island; killed friends from the local Scottish Regt. and our honorary retired members gave the evening much added color. The wonderful dinner climaxed with an informative after dinner speech given by AVM Heakes retired, reminiscing from early days of the RFC, to the conversion to the RCAF and up to 1946 which AVM Heakes was very much a part of. Everyone we are sure can rightly be proud to have taken part in such a memorable Mess Dinner which is a part of our heritage and tradition.

11 October 1963
The mess hosted the Cor-

poral's Club for an active indoor games night. Final results being in favor of our guests with total score being 62-56. Presentations were made to the PMC Corporals' Club Cpl Purdy by WO Pethau. The funniest event of the evening was the Pogo Stick Contest, between Jerry Lalonde and Joe Bolch. Jerry was declared the winner after pogoing all over the mess.

Welcome to three new members of our fall mess committee, WO Cole, chairman entertainment; FS Gidley, entertainment; and FS Simmonds secretary. Congratulations.

A popular bingo went over well on Saturday night. The winners are still debating whether a "Bon Sante" is exactly what they need or a "Mata-dor." This is a lot of bull — Ole. A dance and delicious sweet and sour rounded off an enjoyable evening.

Don't forget the Costume Dance for Halloween on 2 Nov. — Prizes, food — Bring your own witch — Masks off at midnight — Let's make this a Really Big Shew.

Notice

Officers' Wives Club

All officers' wives are invited to attend the next meeting on Wednesday, November 13, at 8:30 p.m. in the Officers' Mess Lounge. We will be entertaining the NCO's wives at a bingo and sherry party.

Senior NCO's Wives Club

We are happy to welcome six new members to our club. Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. McLelland, Mrs. MacDonald.

A night of what was enjoyed by all. The winners were Mrs. Hadden, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Anderson.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Wetmore.

The main topic of the evening was a proposed bus trip to Victoria on December 7. Anyone interested please phone the president, Mrs. O. Yendall, at 339-2510.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, November 13 at 8 o'clock sharp, in the Senior NCO's Lounge. We will proceed from there to the Officer's Wives Club where we are to be the guests for the evening.

Corporals' Wives Club

The Corporal's Wives Club meeting will be held on November 5 at 8:30 p.m. in the Corporal's Club. Entertainment will be a "White Elephant" sale, childrens toys included. A luncheon will be served. Please come.

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Model RR Club News

These few lines are mainly directed to those persons or dependents who have always had the urge to do some model railroad building and operating. Service personnel who are new arrivals are particularly invited.

To cut this chatter short, the Model Railroad Club is out to get new members. Membership is open to all Service and DND personnel as well as their dependents 17 years of age and over.

The Model Railroad Club is situated in BB22. The club rooms are open from 1930 hrs every Monday evening except holidays. For further information see Sgt. A. R. Griffiths, 409 Log Control, or LAC Pete Welch GSE Section.

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Some of the pictures you can get in the field include snaps of the dogs at point, pictures of other hunters raising a glistening gun toward the sky and—if you're fast on the shutter—pictures of nearby birds and animals.

Other subjects that will give good pictures are scenes around the camp site or hunting lodge; steaming cups of coffee; breakfasts of pancakes and sausage in the frying pan. All these are pictures that will be welcomed by enthusiastic hunting companions and ones you'll be proud to bring home to family, friends and fellow-workers.

Make sure your picture-story has a beginning and an end. When you first arrive on the scene take some snaps showing camp being set up. Picture your companions as they organize all their hunting equipment and clothing and head off to the trails. Your ending could consist of a few snaps showing the boys putting things away, tying that buck to the roof of the car and getting ready to head home. With in-between shots of the day, your picture-story will be

complete and more interesting.

If you want some really spectacular shots, load your camera with a high quality color film. You'll capture all the sparkle—the hunter's red cap and plaid shirt, the dog's coat, the pheasant's brilliant plumage, and, of course, the dazzling color of the fall leaves. If you want real proof of your skill with the rifle and a record of your hunting success to show off to family and friends, your picture story will be all the proof you'll need. Taking good pictures, whether movies or stills, means recapturing the quarry and reliving the excitement of the sport for years to come. It's easy to get pictures that will be truly memorable and effective, but you must use some care and planning in your picture-shooting.



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DEMON DOINGS

With the exercise over down south, the squadron is now back to full strength and the brunt of the work has been taken off those gallant six crews who stayed behind to bolster the squadron's flying activities. Now we hear that these brave lads are not even to be rewarded for the undying loyalty, as rumour has it, that the trip in January has been postponed. AGAIN?

As we go to press some stories are gradually filtering back as to the activities of the "DEMONS" while visiting our rich cousins to the south. Tijuana was to be expected wasn't exactly blackballed as a "few" fellows made their way across the border looking for some new and different talent. One young fellow it seems did more than just look at the "sights," as he made the best attempt in years to stir up both sides of the border for another American - Mexican war.

Actually it appears that the wives are more responsible for these ventures across the border as they are the ones who continually badger our young fellows for these special bargains in leather purses. Without these demands our chaps would probably never even venture like lambs to that city of sin.

Meanwhile back at the ranch this past weekend saw the end of an era as one of the die-hard single fellows saw the light and exchanged his meal ticket for a brown bag and a bail and chain. The fellow in discussion is none other than that Comox Lothario, Lloyd Corney. Lloyd and Helen Palmer from the hospital in Comox tied the knot on Saturday with cheers and tears. Lloyd cried quite a bit; it must have been the emotional part of it that got to him. At the reception later the happy couple were toasted by most of the alcoholics on Lloyd's crew and a few others thrown in for good measure. As is the case in most weddings the carefully hidden honeymoon vehicle was discovered in the nick of time and appropriately decorated as well as partially dismantled by one guest. After a lengthy wait the couple were on their way. Why were the other guests trying to hang Danny Graham?

This past weekend we had the very capable careers officer in the form of ex-407 Gil Stillar and what he passed on was done behind locked doors and at this printing nothing has been heard that is worth printing. It seems that Maritime HQ is at present under-going a revamping in the form of one A/C Carpenter. And from what we hear the broom that he is sweeping with is quite

Canada Savings Bonds

A team of nine B.C. investment dealers heads out this month to all parts of the province to help organize payroll purchasing plans for the new issue of Canada Savings Bonds.

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1 cup flaked tuna fish
2 tableps. chopped green pepper
2 teasps. chopped onion

Dissolve sugar-free lemon jelly powder and salt in hot water. Add vinegar; chill until slightly thickened. Then add fish, celery, green pepper and onion. Pour into moulds. Chill until firm. Unmould. Garnish with crisp greens. Makes 4 servings. About 72 calories per serving.

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