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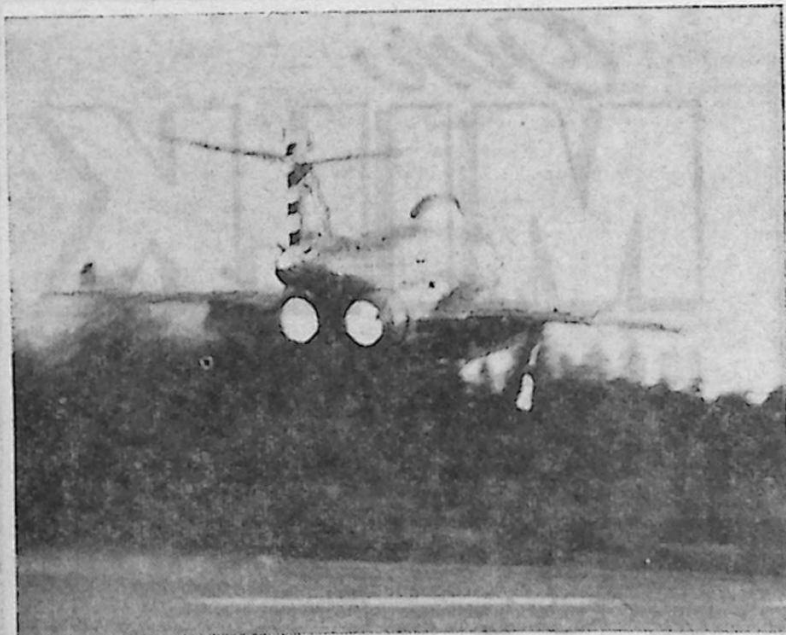
G/C Ireland laying wreath at Comox Cenotaph

On November 11th, 1963, G/C Ireland, D.F.C., C.D., commanding officer RCAF Station Comox, and W/C G. Inglis, C.D., commanding officer 409 AW (F) Squadron, simultaneously laid wreaths in two separate ceremonies at Comox and Courtenay. These services commemorated the gallant men who fought and lost their lives during the two world wars and the Korean conflict. One hundred officers and airmen from RCAF Station Comox participated in the Remembrance Day parades.



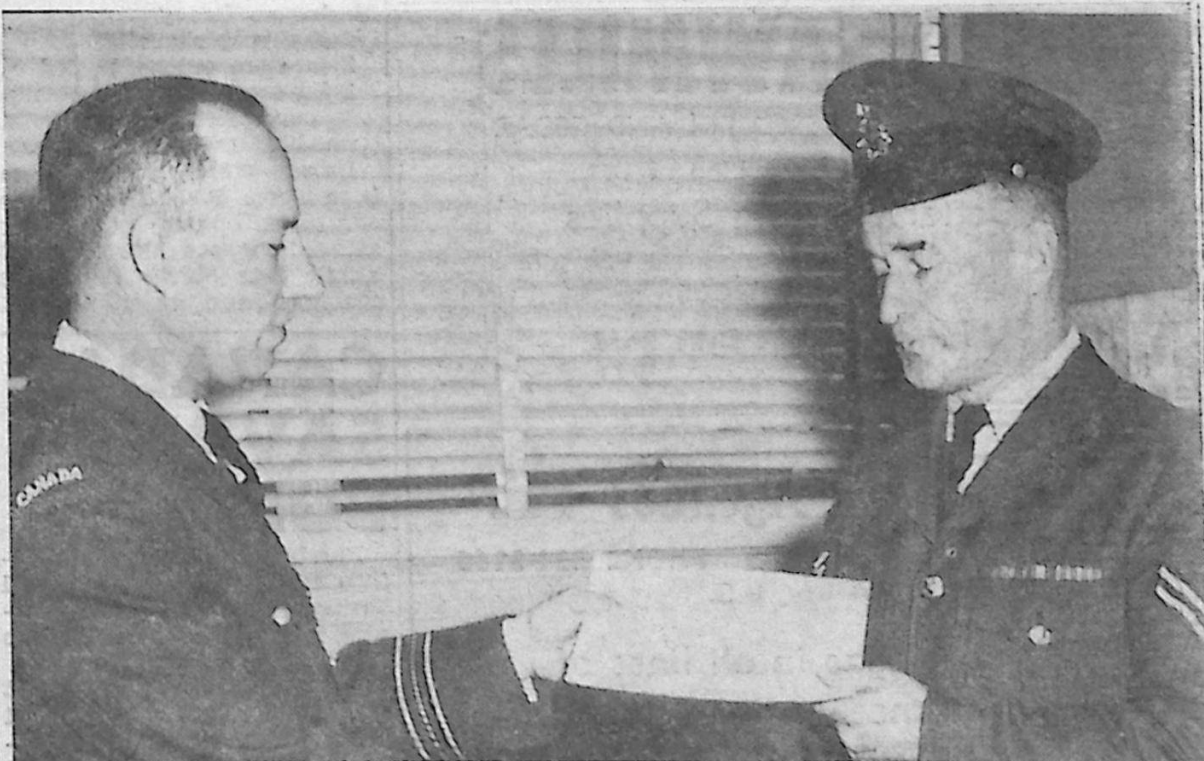
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NIGHTHAWK AIRMAN RECEIVES AWARD



CPL. STEPHEN KIRALY receives from S/L Moore a \$35 cheque and certificate for his original suggestion on modifying the CF-101B panel retainer. Cpl. Kiraly is an M&I Technician on 409 "Night Hawk" Squadron.



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Editorials

Christmas Seal Campaign

On November 12th the annual Christmas Seal campaign gets underway all across Canada. In the Courtenay area the campaign will be sponsored by the Courtenay Soroptimist Club under the chairmanship of Miss Helen Towler. On behalf of the Soroptimist Club, and as the president of the B.C. Tuberculosis Society, we ask for your support.

Our efforts to bring Tuberculosis, and other lung diseases, under control have been blessed with success in recent years—but much remains to be done. Indeed, a 6 per cent increase in the number of TB patients across Canada during the past year, and heavy outbreaks of Tuberculosis in some parts of this province, indicate that the TB germ has no intention of giving up the fight.

We must continue the search—medical research—for new and better drugs to cure and prevent Tuberculosis.

We must continue to provide free TB skin tests and chest X-rays for everyone in the province.

We must continue, indeed step up, all our efforts to stamp out TB completely.

The control and the prevention of Tuberculosis depends as much, if not more, on people as it does on physicians, nurses. The Courtenay Christmas Seal committee has, and will, and other medical staff.

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Girl Guides Hold Impressive Ceremonies

The RCAF school was the scene of two important ceremonies on Tuesday, November 5th.

Mrs. Ensom, captain of 3rd RCAF Guide Company, enrolled Phyllis Leuzler and welcomed her into the fellowship of Guiding.

The First Comox Air Rangers received seven girls from the 2nd and 3rd RCAF Guide Company. As the girls were led from their horseshoe they lighted a candle from a large gold trefail and passed through a gate with a large aeroplane which was guarded by two Guides. They were presented to the captain, Mrs. Metzler, and she asked them if as Rangers they would carry their guiding light into a wider world. They replied "I will" and became members of Air Flight.

Girls received were: C. Ireland, P. Horton, J. Ostrander, P. Mitge, R. Oerlich, M. Davidson, W. Plant.

Mothers were present and tea was served. The evening was enjoyed by all.

Harem Highlights

Our humble apologies to all those who submitted news for last issue of the Totem Times. Due to the news coverage of the Lieutenant-Governor's visit our news had to be limited.

OUR NEW NAME... HAREM HIGHLIGHTS

Harem Highlights submitted by Mrs. Adamson. Congratulations! You are a winner.

SOCIAL NEWS
The Catholic Women's League RCAF Station Comox, will hold a whist and bridge on Tuesday, November 19, at 8 p.m. in the P.M.Q. School Auditorium.

The Comox Catholic Altar Society will hold their Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, November 16, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Legion Hall, Comox. Something for everyone: bake sale, white elephant, sewing table, parcel post, and tea. Everyone welcome.

Change of date—The Protestant Guild will hold their monthly meeting on November 26 at 8:00 p.m.

A dinner-dance will be held on Saturday, November 16, in the Officers' Mess. Reservations must be made by Thursday, November 14.

Susan Bowman, daughter of Squadron Leader and Mrs. Bowman, is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital. Her many friends wish her well.

FAVORITE RECIPE

Veal Steak With Mushroom Gravy
2 lbs. veal steak
2 medium onions, peeled
1 tin cream mushroom soup
½ cup water
pre-heat oven to 325 deg.
Brown steak in skillet on both sides. Place in casserole, add sliced onions, season with salt and pepper. Mix soup and water, pour over meat. Cover casserole and bake for 1½

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

Purchases of Canada Savings Bonds under the payroll savings plan are now running ahead of any comparable date in the last 18 years.

The Ottawa progress report was hopeful that a new record might be set by the organization. Last year set the record at \$232 million.

So far 588,000 employees have subscribed for \$203 million.

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

AND OLDER IN THE CHAPEL.

1100 hrs—CHURCH (SUNDAY) SCHOOL IN WALL-ACE GDNS. 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 a.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.

339-3684. PMQ: Mrs. Dorrie Estlin, 339-3125. PMQ: Mrs. June Bremner, 339-2427, Tyee Park; Mrs. Carol Milner, 339-2620, Tyee Park; Mrs. Mary Cando, Tyee Park; Mrs. B. Johnson, 339-2592, Tyee Park.

hours.

"Let's pour some happy spirit in a great big mixing bowl, Then add a few ingredients And lo, a Casserole!"

OUR POEM OF THE DAY

A house should have a cookie jar

For when it's half past three.

And children hurry home from school

As hungry as can be.

There's nothing quite so splendid

As spicy, fluffy ginger cakes

And sweet milk in a cup

A house should have a mother

Waiting with a hug.

No matter what a boy brings home

A puppy or a bug.

For children only loiter

When the bell rings to dismiss

If no one's home to greet them

With a cookie and a kiss.

DID YOU KNOW?

White Bread Boards

Discolored bread or meat boards may be whitened readily by rubbing with the inside of lemon rind. Then rinse off thoroughly with clean, warm water.

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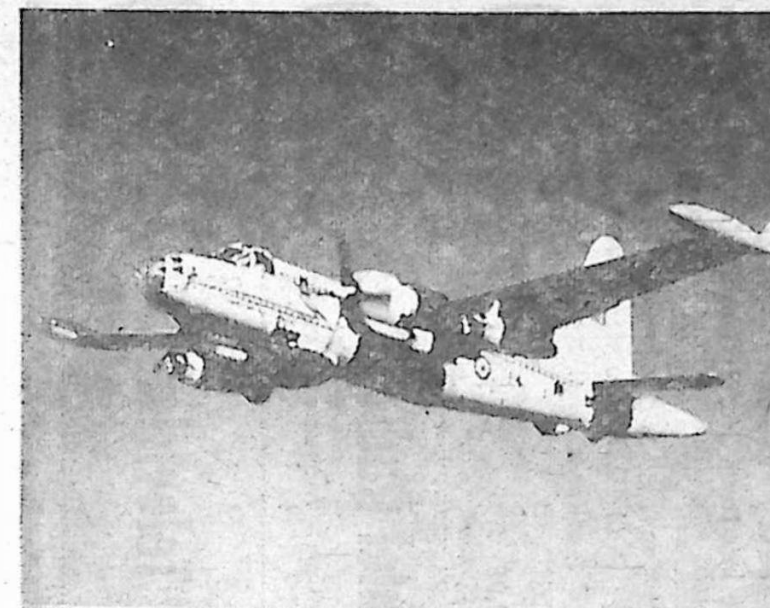
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DEMON DOINGS



AS MENTIONED in the last issue, we will be running a history of 407 Squadron. This is the first chapter of that history. This log of operations was kept by LAC S. G. Hopkins who now lives in Red Deer, Alberta.

Log of Operations

1941

November 4—Left Halifax, N.S., for England on the Louie Pasteur. Spent 9 days at sea, weather fair but cold. Spent majority of time in cabin. The fourth night was very rough, ship rolled 37°, lights went out and steam pipes broke, but not much panic. A couple of sand boxes broke loose and went through a life boat. A few guys sleeping on the top deck got a few broken legs and arms. Landed at Gourrock on 13th, disembarked at 4 p.m. and boarded train for Bourne-mouth, arrived there at 12 noon on the 14th. Billed in a hotel taken over by the Air Force for 5 days. Lord Haw Haw announced our arrival, and said he'd give us a warm reception, but didn't come. Left on the 19th for North Cortes, Lincolnshire, and joined 407 Squadron.

December 29—"H" went out and got two ships off the Frisian Island and left one burning. It returned back at Donna Nook shot up pretty bad. The rear gunner was hit in the ankle, but not serious.

December 30—Jerry sent 17 kites to raid the drome, but didn't do much damage. The ground gunners shot down two of them.

January 22—Sgt. Jaggard, Sgt. Sykes, P.O. Parker, P.O. Palmer went in P on ops but didn't return. M came back but overshot the drome at Donna and crashed. It caught fire instantly and as the ground crew went to get the crew, P.O. Dunn, Sgt. Duval, P.O. Wilkins, P.O. Gaudet and Sgt. Romaine, but when they got to within 100 yards she

blew up, killing 13 ground crew and her own crew. Two ambulances were blown sky high. It was an awful mess, with pieces of guys all over the field. Bob was on duty that night and got himself a piece of shrapnel in the leg, so he'll be in the hospital for a while—we were going on leave tomorrow.

February 1—R. went out over Norway as Rover but never returned, probably shot down by shore batteries.

February 2—R. a new kite crashed into Jerry night fighter, all the crew killed. They were: P.O. McCullough, Sgt. Hobson, Sgt. Cobb and Sgt. Davidson.

February 12—We sent 5 kites down to the south coast today as the Scharnhorst and Gneiseau are making their way out of Brest. Beauforts, fighter cover and Swordfish are taking part. We lost two kites "P" with P.O. Copper-waite, Sgt. Lester, FS Jones and Sgt. Lenover, and in "W" was S.L. Anderson, P.O. Jordan, Sgt. Walker and Sgt. Whale. This was a pretty poor show, but by the time our kites got there they were alone with no protection at all; the Swordfish outfit were all lost, five in all. Both ships got away as a low mist set in after ours got there, but received a bit of damage.

February 17—All the kites left for Thorney Island for the purpose of training new air crews. As the kites took off one after the other, there was a crack up. "R" was sixth off the deck and after barely reaching 50 feet she banked steeply, the load of kit in her must have shifted, because she crashed only about 100 yards from where I was, and burst into flames immediately. No one could get near it for barbed wire and a very wide ditch. It was one of the worst accidents I'd ever seen. None of the crew got out. In her was FS Goulding, Sgt. Flagg, Sgt. Harris and Sgt. Whale.

February 18—The remainder of the squadron left for Thorney this morning by train and got there at 1900 hours. We are in brick billets and the food is great.

February 22—Went to London for the first time on a 48 hour pass. On the way back the train was late so had to walk from Havant as I missed the last bus. It was a swell night so didn't mind the 31-miles walk.

March 2—Tried like the devil to get on a draft to Australia, nearly the whole squadron tried, but no luck.

March 8—A squadron of Bostons left here for a daylight raid on a munitions plant in France and wiped it out. They carry a crew of 4. All of them returned, but two of the crew of one were killed, and kites shot up pretty bad with flak.

March 15—Four kites cracked up on the drome today. "V" went over the sea wall and crew got out in dinghies. It was written off. It was my kite, my first. "P" landed with undercarriage up. It was written off too. "O" returned from ops and was shot up but none hurt. "E" just cracked up for no apparent reason. No one was hurt in all of these.

March 27—The coastal guns on both sides of the channel are going all day. Nearly every day Jerry sends kites over and drops bombs about three miles from here. We get air raid warnings nearly every hour.

March 31—We left for Birmham Newton, Norfolk, at 8:15 a.m. and arrived there 19:30. It is a very isolated place, but brick billets and 18 miles from King's Lynn, the nearest town.

April 5—We went on ops tonight, but didn't score any hits. One of the Jerry kites followed ours back and fooled around Docking as we were seeing the kites in but didn't do anything. "O" didn't return. Docking is the satellite drome for Birmham and all our kites land there so

News from Com Centre

by WILL SENDEM

This is the first article to be submitted to the Totem Times by a ComCentre newshound. To enable the readers to obtain a clear picture of the personnel and officers directing and operating the commcentre this article will be devoted entirely to staff news.

Our STelo is FL D. F. Bate, who has been here for over two years and is happily settled in the Courtenay area. He can be seen keeping in shape by riding his bicycle on Harnison Court.

A recent appointment to the position of Stn. Custodian is P.L.G. H. Stock, a resident of PMQ and active in local activities. A new arrival at this station is F.S.B. Mawkins, who, as the result of the disbandment of 5 Air Div. was transferred to the message centre here. In the short time that he's been in charge, many improvements have taken place, and never has the morale of the commcentre been as high as it is at present. F.S. Hawkins has for an assistant a very capable Senior NCO, an ardent fisherman and in general, one that Jerry wanted to find out where we were operating from.

April 6—"D" went out as Rover over the Norwegian coast but it is thought it was shot down by ack ack. There was a raid on tonight, but not much damage. He is bombing Norwich quite frequently trying to get Coleman's mustard plant.

April 20—We are doing a lot of night flying lately and Fritz is over practically every night, but never seems to find this drome, although he gets the odd hit on Kinks Lynn.

of the boys: Sgt. Foster, a recent arrival from Overseas where he spent four happy and informative years.

Other commcentre personnel are Cpl's Smith, Landsburg, Girard, Bolster, Peters, Nygry, Meranger, and Cpl. Dempsey who is on a six months' course in Clinton, Ont. For Lac's we are fortunate in having Lac's Cunningham, Maclellan, Decoste, Spiers, Forster, Cormier, Willis, Grimmel, Fletcher and Hansen.

We wish Jerry Forster a speedy recovery from his recent back operation at HMCS Naden hospital. We could use you at work Jerry, so get well quick and return to the good old groove.

In the next issue of the Totem Times, this newshound will bring to you, the readers, personalities of the month, news of interest and the latest happenings in and around the commcentre.

While this is being written the commcentre bowling team is in second place and in the mixed league in top place.



Vi's Ladies' Wear

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WINNERS AT HALLOWE'EN COSTUME JUDGING



UNDER FIVE, BOYS—Mike Leuszler; girls, Joanne Dermis. Five and six, Billie Riggs; Debbie Smith. Seven and eight, Ken Ruller; Norma Legge. Nine and ten, Gerald Smythe; Stephanie Mitchell. Eleven and twelve, tie, Donovan Girard and Billie Rice; tie, Sylvia Dermis and Debbie Thompson.

Radar Planes Guide B-58's in Speed Run

McCLELLAN AFB, Calif. — (NNS) — The RC-121D aircraft that patrol far out over coastal waters to provide air surveillance information for the North American Air Defence Command took on a special project October 16.

Six of the big radar-equipped "Warning Stars" from USAF Air Defence Command's 552nd Air-borne Early Warning and Control Wing here served as aerial guideposts for Strategic Air Command's B-58s, one of which set a new Tokyo-London speed record that day.

Flying in pairs, they were positioned off the coast of Japan, over the polar icecap

and over central Greenland to help guide the "Hustlers" to waiting SAC KC-135 jet tankers for refueling.

With their more than five tons of radar and radio gear each, the RC-121s were ideally suited to the task of offering what amounted to an aerial road map for the precise "thread the needle" navigation for aerial hookups.

Their recent assist to SAC was not the first instance of RC-121s being assigned special tasks in addition to their usual work of providing an around-the-clock watch against surprise bomber attack from their

patrol routes far out off the coasts of North America.

They have aided the National Aeronautics and Space Administration by monitoring the progress of the astronauts' capsules during the two latest Mercury shots, and have given radar assistance during Swift Strike III, the joint Army-Air Force mock war waged in the southeastern U.S. this summer.

Sister wing of the 552nd is the 551st AEW&C Squadron at McCoy AFB, Fla.—which flies radar patrol off the southern coast of Florida.

CARE AND STORAGE

Ceremonial Accoutrements Mess Kit

1. Gold wire braid and embroidery to date have not been extensively used by the RCAF. Careless handling and storing of this equipment could cause it to tarnish to the extent that would preclude its use for the purpose intended.

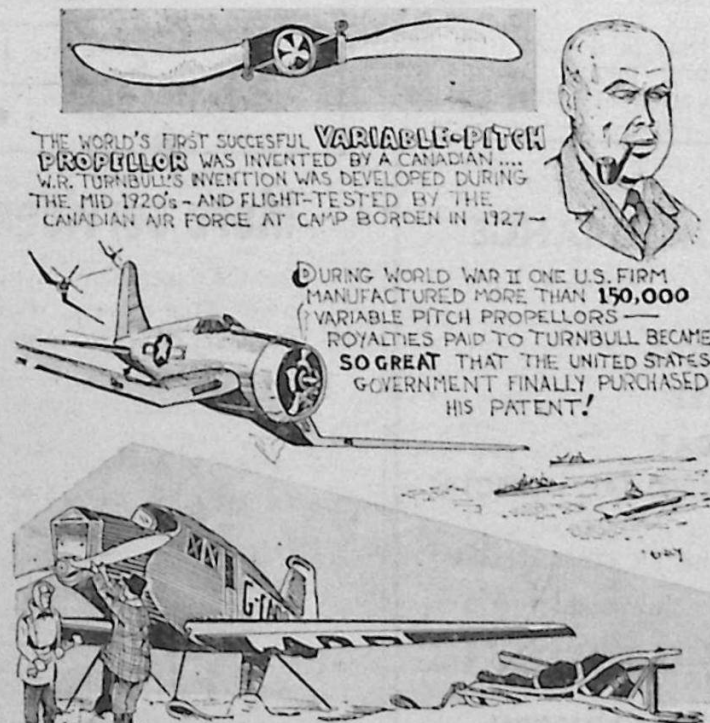
2. As the effects of camphor or mothballs on gold metallics were not known by this firm, inquiries were made. All opinions and experience on this subject would indicate that these chemicals definitely would not have any adverse effect on the metallics. Actually it is understood that they have very limited preservative value. The Navy requires a small amount of naphthalene flakes in the packaging of their gold embroidered items. These flakes have a neutralizing effect on other gases which might be harmful to the metallics.

3 Sulphur is the chemical most likely to cause deterioration of gold and silver metallics. You know that egg yolk if left on a silver spoon will cause discoloration. Unfortunately, it is difficult to list all places where sulphur may be found. There are only a few grades of special paper that do not contain sulphur. Leather, particularly new shipments from the tanneries, can be expected to contain sufficient sulphur to be harmful to gold braid. The sulphur content dissipates as the leather ages but it would not be advisable to leave the accoutrements in a leather brief case for any length of time. In fact if the accoutrements were packed in the same container with leather shoes and left for any length of time you could expect deterioration of the metallics. Natural rubber is perhaps the worst material should

it come in contact with the accoutrements. Most firms that use gold braid have had the occasional mishap when inexperienced employees have put an elastic band around the remains of a roll of gold embroidery. Even through four or five layers of non-tarnish tissue the rubber band leaves a black mark on the braid within a week. You could test this by putting an elastic band

around a silver spoon and noting the results in a week's time. This firm has had a belt returned due to discoloration which we feel sure was caused by direct contact with rubber. If Air Force officers are required to have in their kit articles made of rubber or even items of clothing water proofed by a process containing rubber, they constitute a definite threat to gold braid and gold

CANADIAN Flying Firesto



THE CANADIAN CREW OF THE FIRST AIRCRAFT TO FLY INTO THE NORTH WEST TERRITORIES FLEW THEIR JUNKER'S TRANSPORT 500 MILES WITH A HAND-CARVED PROPELLER—IT WAS MANUFACTURED FROM SLED-BOARDS AND "HOOSE GUE" AT FORT SIMPSON'S CATHOLIC MISSION IN APRIL, 1921. THE ORIGINAL "PROP" WAS WRECKED DURING A LANDING!

embroidery.
4. At one time manufactured gas was used in many areas of Canada for cooking and heating, etc. The women know that such gas fumes cause tarnish to the silver and brassware in their homes. Even salt air can cause considerable degree of deterioration of gold braid.

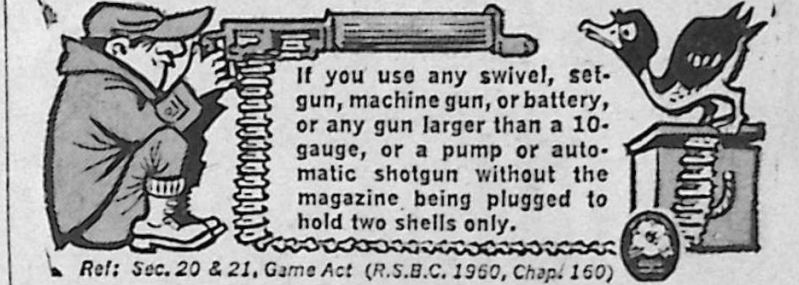
Officers stationed in coastal areas may know that their embossed cap badges tarnish more readily than the badges used by men stationed in a high dry climate.

5. Most of the wrappings

used for food packaging can be recommended for the wrapping of belts and opauettes. Aluminum foil paper is one of the standard materials now used by manufacturers to wrap gold braid. This material is inexpensive and readily available.

6. The information contained in this letter concerning materials most likely to cause damage to gold embroidery items will go a long way towards preserving the equipment and avoid further expense.

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Ref: Sec. 20 & 21, Game Act (R.S.B.C. 1960, Chap. 160)



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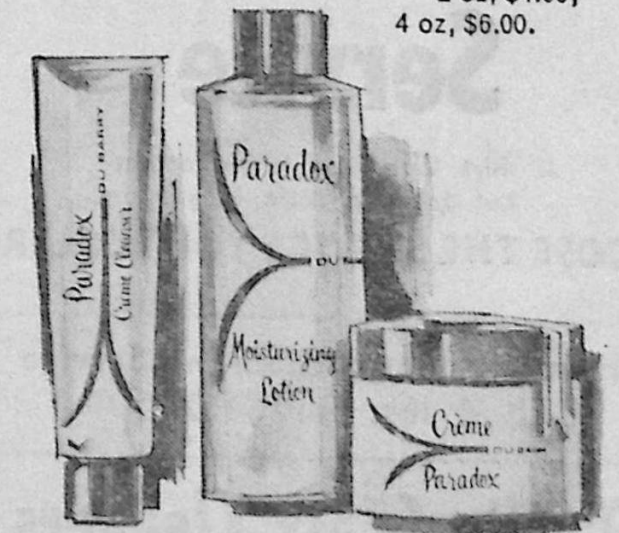
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GUIDES AND LEADERS participating in Air Ranger ceremonies this week at the PMQ school. Back row: Jon Metzler, Phyllis Hamilton, Pat Godin, Judy Ostrander, Pat Medge, Margaret Davidson, Lillian Rawluk. Front row: Penny Horton, Colleen Ireland, Regina Oreluk, Wenda Plant.

Girl Guide Leaders Urgently Needed

Guiding Plays Important Role in Development of Young Girls
By MRS. W. BAIRD
District Commissioner

The eyes of the world are on Canada with its wealth of national resources. The greatness of a country however, lies not in its wealth, but in the integrity of its people. The very near future will soon be in the hands of our young people therefore their training, besides being a privilege is also a most important duty.

Guiding teaches duty to God and loyalty to one's country, good citizenship and community service. Hobby interests, training for emergencies are constructive adventures. Hiking and camping demand the best in health and safety standards. Brownies learn to help in the home, Guides learn leadership and usefulness in their district. Rangers carry what they have learned into a wider world by putting to use this service. This is actually the beginning of adult training.

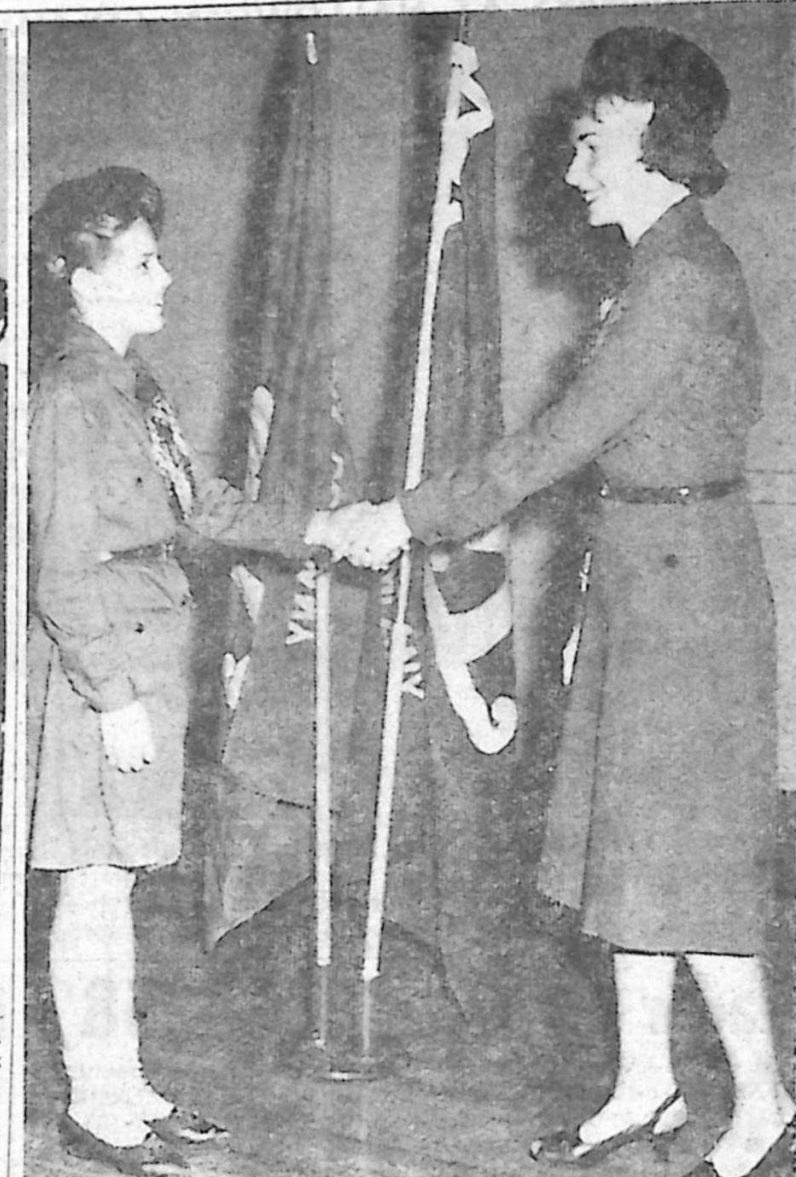
Any building must have solid foundations. What firmer foundation could the Guide movement have chosen than their ten Guide Laws, which have their roots from the Bible. In the same way as a Christian tries to live up to the Ten Commandments, so must a Guide or Ranger endeavour to live up to their ten laws.

Many of us when we think of the Guide program are inclined to over-emphasize the technicalities and perhaps forget an angle which to me is the cornerstone of Guiding — Our aim is to prepare our girls for citizenship. So much citizenship is simply a wider application of our Guide laws. What a marvellous philosophy of life is embodied in these ten Guide laws. Our leaders have such a golden opportunity to influence these girls.

Due to transfer of Air Force personnel we are urgently in need of two Guide leaders, and unless we get this help 25 young girls who comprise a Guide company, will have to close their company.

Won't someone who has experienced the joy they have had in their younger days give us a hand? No training is necessary, but a help.

All that is needed is a love of young people. A person with a sense of humor and im-



ENROLMENT OF Phyllis Leuzler into the Thrus night Guide pack at the RCAF PMQ School last Tuesday evening. Phyllis Leuzler is pictured here being enrolled by Mrs. C. Ensom.

agination to be community minded.

The Guide movement is a youth movement, and unique in that it is non-political, inter-denominational. There are over 5,000,000 members in over 46 different countries. The one pre-requisite being

belief in God and a promise to live up to the simple code based on the golden rule.

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RECREATION NEWS

BASKETBALL REPORT

The past few days have seen many of the sports-minded people organizing games for the Comox District Basketball League which involves Cumberland, Courtenay, Tsolum, Union Bay and Comox Airport. Nine teams from the RCAF base have been entered in this league. These are pre-midget girls, ages 10 & 11; midget boys and midget girls, ages 12 and 13; bantam boys and bantam girls, ages 14 and 15; juvenile boys and juvenile girls, age 16 and over; senior B2, service league.

Saturday, November 9th, saw the opening game of the 1963-64 season in this league. At 7:00 p.m. Cumberland floored a bantam boys' team at the RCAF Rec centre, supplying keen competition for the airport boys. A thrilling game evolved with both teams playing hard. Although the RCAF boys put up a terrific fight the Cumberland team came up with a victory of 30 to 16. Top scorer for Cumberland was D. Eourneau with 10 points. Top scorer for the Airport was K. Albright with nine points. Also for the Airport, D. Mason scored three points with D. Smyth and B. Scott each making one basket.

At 8:30 our Airport juvenile girls faced the Cumberland juvenile girls in an exciting game. The game was played at a very fast pace set by the Cumberland girls, however, the Airport girls played well and did a splendid job of keeping their opponents under control. Although the game ended 35 to 6 in favor of the Cumberland girls the Airport girls provided keen competition at all times. Outstanding players for Cumberland were D. Rickwick with 16 points and C. Gallazzi with 10 points. Each of the following girls made one basket for the Airport girls: Kathy Seiton, Valerie Jones and Frances Leuzler.

Scheduled games for Airport teams:

November 16th—Juvenile Girls at 9:00 p.m. in Cumberland. November 22nd—Bantam Girls at 7:00 p.m. in the Airport Rec. Centre — Cumberland visitors. Juvenile Boys at 8:00 p.m. in the Airport Rec. Centre — Cumberland visitors.

November 23rd — Pre-midget Girls at 6:30 p.m. at the CRA Hall. Pre-Midget Boys at 7:15 p.m.; Midget Girls at 8:00 p.m. and Midget Boys at 8:30 p.m., all in the CRA Hall.

Further information shall be available at a future date. "Please Come Out and Cheer For Our Teams"

CLUBS IN PROGRESS

CHESS—For information call Cpl. Kelley at 339-3783.

COIN AND STAMP CLUB — Wednesday 6:30 p.m., PMQ School Music Room — Everyone welcome. LAC Barcl in charge.

RIFLE CLUB—Cpl. White in charge, Friday at 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Indoor Rifle Range. Members must be 14 or over—Parent's written consent absolutely necessary.

SQUARE DANCING — Sgt. Jackson in charge. For 'teens, PMQ School Gym—Friday 7:00 p.m. For 12 and under — PMQ School Gym, Friday, 7:00 p.m. We would like to see more participation in the Teen Age Square Dancing.

JUDO—Boys and girls, ages 12 and up, Saturday, 10:30 to 12:00 noon, Rec. Hall. Wear jeans and T shirts — No buttons, belts, watches or rings.

TUMBLING—Boys 12 and under — 10:30 a.m. every Saturday in the PMQ School Gym. Girls 12 and under — 9:00 a.m. every Saturday in the PMQ School Gym.

NEW CLUBS STARTING THIS WEEK

BATON TWIRLERS — 3:30 p.m., Scout Hall, Thursdays.

CHEER LEADERS—4:00 p.m., Scout Hall, Thursdays.

Scout Hall, Thursdays. Mrs. Dewan in charge.

Everyone interested come and register Thursday in the Scout Hall.

ACTIVITY NIGHT for 13 and under—in the social centre—Wednesday from 3:45 to 5:00 p.m. All children interested please meet at the PMQ school at 3:30 every Wednesday and proceed with the instructor to the social centre.

Please save the following items which can be used on our arts and crafts program:

Plastic Javex bottles, remnants, buttons, cardboard or cardboard boxes; boxes, any size, small to large; small wooden boxes, old beads, sequins, feathers, etc yarn, cardboard from shirts, bias tape, gift wrapping paper, pop-cicle sticks, ice-cream spoons, tooth picks—plain or colored, spools, old socks.

Someone will pick up these things the week of November 17th.

Anyone who wishes to have a notice in the bulletin for recreation please contact Mrs. M. Leuzler at 339-3633 or Barry Baskin at 339-3096.

JUNIOR DRAMA CLUB
By Barry Baskin

Under the direction and supervision of Miss Lorena McGee and Barry Baskin the Junior Drama Group plan to stage a Christmas play as well as a comedy presentation in the early part of the new year. The co-operation of the PMQ residents has been excellent.

Mrs. Cormier has offered to act as an adult supervisor during our practices. She has also undertaken the job of contacting parents in regard to making costumes. Mrs. Haugen has offered to take care of make-up. Miss Kathy Beachier is acting as our stage manager, at present, with Miss Joan Newton in charge of costumes. Mrs. Routledge, Mrs. Eldridge and Mrs. McPhee have also offered their services for the betterment of the group. A hearty thanks to all those who have given us so much support.

SPECIAL NOTE

All children involved in the Christmas play please meet at the PMQ School gym at 1:30 p.m., Saturday. There are still acting rolls in this cast available mainly for children 10, 11 or 12 years of age.

All children involved in the other presentation please meet at the PMQ School gym at 12:30 p.m., Saturday.

PMQ Minor Soccer League Opener October 19th

Comox Trotters (under 12 years of age) opened the new soccer season by hosting CRA Campbell River. The Trotters gained a narrow, but well deserved victory by a score of 2-1. Having a slight edge over their opponents, Trotters treated the small crowd to an enthusiastic display. Good positional play gave Larry Ackland a chance which he accepted by driving in a long shot to surprise the River keeper.

On the resumption Barry Steadman and Larry Ackland, who shone throughout, combined well to lay on a chance for Pat Kendrick. Fine footwork by Ackland, a neat pass to Steadman, who raced past three defenders and slipped the ball to unmarked Kendrick who cracked the ball home for his side's second goal.

CRA roared back into the game and Albert Wilson evaded Trotter's star defender, Billy Bolch, to crash the leather past advancing goalie Danny Charbonneau to end the scoring.

The second contest was an evenly matched battle between the (12-14 age group) Comox Hotspurs and a team sponsored by the Pulp and Sulphite mill

of Campbell River. The Pulp squad were a robust lot which caused the Spurs defence much trouble and gave them no time to settle. In one of their powerful raids Billy Cartwright gave away a penalty. Gil Conti gave keeper Karl Ensom no chance from the resultant spot kick. Spurs started to play some constructive soccer with Johnny Johns and Jim Dougall schemers-in-chief. A nice passing movement ended with Johns beating three men and squaring the ball across the goalmouth to Dougall who tapped the ball into the net for the equaliser. Result 1-1.

OCTOBER 26

Trotters and 'Spurs return games, played at Lane Field, Campbell River, October 26, against CRA and Pulp Sulphite both ended in ties.

The under twelves fought to a scoreless draw owing to the dominating defences of both sides. Captain Billy Bolch of Trotters came closest to scoring with a raging free kick effort from just outside the 18 yard box which rebounded off the crossbar.

'SPURS v PULP SULPHITE

This game was a repeat of the previous Saturday 1-1 battle ending with the same score. The highlight of this contest was the penalty wonder save of Karl Ensom who saved the day for 'Spurs. The Pulp combines were a powerful squad and kept the eager forwards under control for most of the game.

Comox took the lead 10 minutes from the finish when centre Johns slipped a timely pass to the unmarked Dougall who promptly drove a low shot into the corner of the net. Spurs looked all set for victory but slow covering at an indirect free kick gave Herbie Hall a chance for the River club, and in a flash the ball was nestled behind Ensom to end the scoring.

Karl Ensom in goal showed two safe hands and his cool clearances set his team up for many attacks.

A new under ten-year-old team made its debut Nov. 2nd at the station sportsfield against Campbell River CRA.

The PMQ "BABES" showed remarkable talent and enthusiasm and were unlucky to have to share the points as they fought to a 2-2 tie. Barry Craig and Billy Glenecross were the goal scorers. Next Saturday the same teams meet again in Campbell River. Kick off at 11:30 a.m.

Comox Trotters deserved their narrow victory over the CRA. The previous meeting resulted in a tie played at Campbell River.

Pat Kendrick was on the spot to blast home a great goal for the Trotters. Bruce Egon took the honours in defence along with Billy Bolch and Phillip McNeely. Up front Pat Kendrick was always dangerous and was well supported by Barry Steadman and Kenny Balfour.

Hotspurs won a great game by a score of 2-1 against rivals Pulp Sulphite. Bobby Marsh opened the scoring for Pulp and it looked like the Spurs were in for a rough game. Slow to settle, the Comox club gradually got on top through nice construction soccer. Duayne Rawluk and Jim Dougall relieved the pressure while Johnny Johns came into his game. In one dazzling play he and Tommy Ireland took the ball down to the bye line where Johns secured the ball across the Pulp goalmouth. The onrushing Billy Bolch at centre for the absent McNeely, scrambled the ball over the goal line to equal the score.

After the interval the Spurs opened up the play and caused the Pulp defence much trouble.

Half-way through the second half Jim Dougall scored a picture goal to give Spurs their first win in three meetings. He beat two men on the edge of the penalty area and unleashed a terrific shot which flew into the far corner of the net.

Next Saturday the three PMQ teams travel to Campbell River for another meeting of the above clubs.



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Gary Foster and I decided to work the Puntledge on Monday afternoon and headed for the Powerhouse pool. It wasn't quite as bad as Grand Central Station but there were quite a few anglers working the river within a hundred yards of the power plant. We crossed to the north shore and worked downstream. Gary was working flies and spinners on a spinning rod while I stayed with flies having a touch of red. I had one short tussle with a Chum Salmon that snapped at the fly but it was strictly "no contest". Shortly after this interlude I met a gentleman from the Department of Fisheries who was conducting a salmon survey along the river. We discussed the spawning run and the effect of the power house closure and during the course of the conversation he mentioned a run of steelhead that had occurred co-incident with the early Spring Salmon run during July and August. This was interesting information, as I had hooked and lost a fish at the Civic Marina, in July, that we suspected of being a steelhead.

This gentleman happened to be a witness to Wally Luchka's successful struggle with a bright, fresh-run coho last week. Wally was the recipient

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of all sorts of advice while playing the fish. In spite of this he managed to net his catch.

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