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WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

APRIL 21, 1961

The Stereo Delusion

By F/O G. GILLESPIE

With a great crash and a boom the stereo era is upon us. Just four years ago when the first stereo disc was cut, the term stereophonic sound meant little or nothing at all to most people. Today the word stereo is used by everyone from members of the Officers' Wives' Club to electrical engineers. Like so many other semi-technical words used by such a large variety of people, "stereo" has suffered the indignity of having a different definition for almost every different person using it. Much of the fault for this lies with the advertisers who have been lauding so long and persistently the wonders of stereophonic sound that some people assume that if a reproduced sound is pleasant then it must be stereo, or conversely, if a sound is reproduced stereophonically it must be a pleasure to listen to. A little reflection will reveal the error in this thinking. The purpose of this article is to explain some of the requirements of stereo and how it fits in with high fidelity, and to show these requirements are not met in the majority of stereo consoles sold on the market today.

To understand these require-

(Continued on page 4)

Air Cadet Opening

An "open house" program at the newly reconstructed headquarters of Air Cadets training in Winnipeg will be held each evening over a 5-day period starting on Monday evening, April 24th and continuing each night on the 25th to 28th.

Attendance on the 24th will be by invitation, including government and civic dignitaries, service personnel, aviation officials and sponsoring organizations. Guests will be arriving at 8.00 p.m. and the opening ceremony will commence about 8.30 p.m.

Open house will be the order of the day on four succeeding evenings when squadrons using the new Wing facilities will welcome parents, friends and interested visitors to inspect the headquarters layout on Ferry Road, just south of Ellice Avenue. Any members of the public who would like to learn more about the Air Cadet training program are invited to visit the new layout at 8.00 p.m. on the evenings of April 25th to 28th.

Air Cadet Week, during which official opening of new training quarters will take place, is due to commence on Sunday morning, April 23rd, with the annual church parade of Air Cadets in the Winnipeg Metro area. Units from seven squadrons comprising the downtown parade will assemble on Memorial Boulevard at 10.20 a.m., proceed west on Portage Avenue to Maryland Street and north to St. Matthews Anglican church for the morning service. At the same time, a squadron of Roman Catholics cadets will proceed to St. May's Cathedral for the 10.30 service.

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Mess Dinner, Dance, Pays Tribute To Twenty Years

This year the Royal Canadian Air Force pays tribute to the twentieth year in which women have been employed in the service.

To commemorate this anniversary RCAF stations across the country are holding special dinners, dances and other celebrations.

The airwomen at Station Winnipeg held a Mess Dinner last Thursday evening with Squadron Leader S. Evans, an original member of the Airwomen's branch as guest of honour.

Other guests at the dinner were: W/C W. B. M. Miller, S/L Tiny Davis, S/L P. Ross, F/L R. Sinyard, F/L E. Boyd, F/L Ray Cutt, WO1 T. Picton and three Ladies from the City of Winnipeg — who were members of the Airwomen Corps during the war.

In her remarks to the airwomen Miss Evans — recalled the Order in Council which brought women into the Service so that men could be released for combat duty and although originally only scheduled for the lighter trades — the women by the end of the war were employed in 65 of the 102 RCAF trades.

Following the dinner the Airwomen NCO's staged a skit on Airwomen recruiting — and the female officers led by Sheila Strang provided a brief insight to early dances. Both skits were very enjoyable.

On Wednesday evening of this week the girls sponsored an Airwomen's Anniversary Dance featuring the late Jimmy Dorsey's Or-

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Spring Look For Airmen

St. Hubert, Que., April, 1961 — Centre of admiration, an airman models a new-style peak hat which is gradually coming into service with the RCAF. To be worn by all Regular Force airmen below officer rank, the hat replaces the old, familiar wedge cap worn by the airman on the left. The wedge cap, used by the RCAF for more than twenty-two years is not about to be retired however, as it is expected the cap will still be issued to Auxiliary Force airmen and air cadets. The admiring airwoman on the right wears the distinctive headdress designed especially for airwomen when they entered the service in 1951.

Correction!

The editor regrets the misspelling the names of Barry Moyles and the Ianson twins in last week's article on "Junior Rifle Team Wins Again."

Man. Airmen Win Fighter Wing Bonspiel

Four Manitoba curlers, who learned the art while attending high school in the province, won the first RCAF Europe Invitational Curling Bonspiel held in Marville, France, April 10.

The rink skipped by Corporal Charles Perry, 27, of Souris, Man., won the trophy by defeating Corporal Tom Lifford's rink from No. 4 Fighter Wing, Baden Scellingen, Germany, 10-4 in 12 ends of the major event which was played in shirt-sleeve weather here.

The victory was the 16th in the last 18 games for Cpl. Perry who was ably assisted by Leading Aircraftman Robert Mitchel, 23, of Rivers, Man.; LAC Garth Britton, 25, of Grandview, Man.; and LAC Herbert Tiessen, 31, of Routledge, Man., all of whom are stationed at No. 1 Fighter Wing.

The new RCAF trophy was presented to the winning rink by Group Captain Douglas P. Hall of Calgary, the Commanding Officer, who also threw the first stone to open the bonspiel.

Thirty-two rinks from the RCAF NATO forces in Europe and the United Kingdom took part in the weekend bonspiel.

SECTION NEWS

MUTTERINGS FROM
MAWDESLEY HALL

By YLLAW

The robin, the crocus and the sale catalogues are all harbingers of spring. These three and many others are used by thousands of people as seasonal barometers. Warm days are coming, they say and the masses rejoice, trade their woolies for Bermudas and their hot-buttereds for tall, cold steins. All will agree that the signs of a coming summer are certainly welcome in frigid (wonderful, mind you) Winnipeg.

The employees of the RN factory at Mawdesley are blessed with a singular omen of warmth that is exclusively theirs. When cars are able to manoeuvre in the AOS parking lot without disappearing in, behind, under or through great piles of several months' accumulation of snow then we know that spring is indeed here. You see, the only agency for snow removal that has functioned effectively on our patch of white-capped black-top has been the rays of the equinoctial sun. The mechanical monsters that prowled the Station's roads and runways evidently considered it to be below their station to blow the snow from our tiny tarred terrace, consequently throughout the greater part of the winter the lot was better suited for Junior Shalom competition than for car parking. Somewhere a sign must have admonished, "Why do it now, wait for spring." Well spring must be here because the lot is finally clear of drifts and we thank you Ohslushy, but welcomed, Harbin-ger.

It might be interesting to record that the melting snows revealed, at the northeast corner of the lot, three CT'ed cadets who had been sent out on a desperate shovelling assignment by Sarge Loveday, in November. Since they had received their clearances and this was to have been their last chore, it was thought that they had merely sold their shovels on Main St. and headed for warmer parts. No enquiry was made. The truth of the matter is that, faced with a winter of unemployment, they dug a large, comfortable igloo in a mountain of snow adjoining the Operations section. Their location gave them access to a snow-covered widow which they passed through, surreptitiously, in order to swipe flight lunches from the Ops. room. A block of snow was used to conceal the entrance from anyone in Ops. who had nothing better to do than to stare at a drifted-in window. They also scrounged a deck of cards and a cribbage board. Between the three of them they, during the five months of entombment, dealt out 248 perfect crib hands. Unfortunately, they were not familiar with cribbage rules and, hence, they dealt but did not play the hands.

Following their discovery they spent three weeks in Ottawa with the National Film Board acting as technical advisors for a new survival film to be called, "Land And Live In A Parking Lot." They have

now taken up residence in Toronto the Great where they write a column on Cribbage Dealing for the Toronto Star.

Vern Jarvis and others around the ET Empire are quick to remind you that their section is as hard-pressed as the next. They have so much ground work to do that they have difficulty piling up enough time to meet the quarterly requirements. Well, let me say that despite the fact that the ET boys are overworked they have not lost the ingenuity and initiative that their settler fathers possessed. Take Ray Chapman for instance. Go ahead, take him, he won't bite! Ray is now selling tickets for an Air Cadet venture and if, on the accompanying draw for prizes, the winning ticket was sold by Ray he gets a free half-hour trip over the city of Winnipeg. Now how's that for usin' the ol' noggin'? A man with such determination deserves our support; see him today and purchase a ticket. It is a worthy project.

Sandy Saunders reminds all the keggers that their big banquet will be held in the Officers' Mess on 13 May. At 1900 hrs. (7 p.m. slob) cocktails will be ladled out and the dinner will be served at 1930. Plan to attend this gala closing to a very successful season.

A Martian landed in Nav/Air, walked up to the first man it saw and said, "Take me to your dealer."

Harry the Cleaner sals "She was only an RO's daughter but you couldn't resistor".

CNS NEWS

By F/O C. HODGSON

SpecN Transfer Announced

AFHQ announced the transfers for the members of 13 Specialist Navigation Course last week. S/L J. T. Dalton, who was Chief Air Instructor at AOS prior to taking the SpecN Course, is transferred to Directorate of Air Intelligence at AFHQ. F/L D. K. Schneider, who was an electronics instructor at CNS before taking the SpecN, is transferred to the Directorate of Communications in AFHQ.

F/L L. E. LeBoldus formerly of 137 Flight, Langar, England, F/L F. E. Tuerk, formerly of 412 Squadron, F/L I. G. Webb, formerly of Station Greenwood and Maj. E. E. Thornton (USAF), formerly of USAF Strategic Air Command, are all transferred to CNS staff positions.

F/L P. C. Boyd, formerly of 3-AF's Gimli and F/L P. E. Argue, formerly of 2AFS, Portage la Prairie, the first pilots to take the SpecN Course for some time are both returning to flying duties. F/L Boyd is transferred to the CF-104 Starfighter ATU as an instructor via refresher flying at Gimli and Chatham. This unit will be established at RCAF Stn. Cold Lake, Alberta. F/L Argue is going to 1 Air Division Europe via refresher flying at Portage la Prairie and the Operational Training Unit at Chatham, N.B. The SpecN Course ends on 9 June, 1961.

Insurance

By C. HODGSON

If you are like many other people in the RCAF no doubt you have been approached by many insurance salesmen. Also, if you are like most people, you have difficulty understanding the meaning of all the various names and policies that are offered to you and consequently have problems deciding which one suits you best. In this short article I hope to give a simple explanation of some types of insurance policies.

Endowment

Basically there are two different types of Insurance policies, a term policy and an endowment policy. First we will cover the endowment policy. This type of policy gives you protection plus saving and a "paid up" value, that is insurance without paying any premiums, after a certain length of time, usually about 30 years. This type of policy has high annual premiums. Examples of this type of policy are Endowmen, Double Endowment and Ordinary Life. To better understand this type of policy lets use an example to see how it works. If an individual twenty-four years old buys a \$10,000 endowment policy it would cost him about \$170 annually for about 30 years at which time the policy would be "paid up", the total premiums paid would then amount to \$5,000. When this policy is paid up it would have a "Cash Surrender Value" of \$5,400, that is, if he gave the company his policy they would give him \$5,400 cash. If he kept the policy in force until he was 65 years old then he could cash it in for \$10,000. Either way to get his savings the policy holder must surrender his policy and his coverage.

Term

Term insurance has low premiums and gives high coverage but has no savings value. Term policies can be divided into two basic kinds, one where the annual premium is constant with the policy value decreasing and the other where the coverage is constant and the premium increases. An example of the first type is "Reducing Terms", "Mortgage Payment Plans" and "Family Protection Plans". An example of the second type is "Renewable Term". Again for explanation purposes lets take examples of each. If the same 24 year old individual bought a \$10,000 Renewable term policy it would cost him an initial annual premium of about \$42 and this premium would gradually increase to about

\$70 annually in 30 years. Total premiums over the 30 years would be about \$1,700. With the other type of term policy, the constant premium and the reducing coverage, the annual premium a \$10,000 policy reducing to zero over 25 years would be about \$18 or about \$540 over the 25 years. Although this policy is reducing over 25 years a little inspection would show that a about the 18 year mark it would become uneconomical to continue this type of policy. In this type of plan the effective period of the policy can be altered to fit the policy holder's needs.

Comparison of the Two Types

Let us compare the Endowment policy with the Renewable Term Policy. The premiums for a \$10,000 Endowment policy would be \$170 per year or for 30 years a total of \$5,100, and the "Cash Surrender Value" would be \$5,400 at that time. The total premiums for the Renewable Term then would be about \$1,700, a saving of \$3,700 over the Endowment. Now if the difference in annual premiums was invested annually into a 5% investment (e.g. Astra Credit Union) at the end of 30 years the Renewable term policy holder could have a \$10,000 policy (which would have served its purpose by that time) and an amount of cash in his investment of about \$10,000. In addition, if he has invested in the Credit Union his \$10,000 would be insured at double its value for no extra premiums. If he died at this point his heirs would have \$30,000. With the Endowment Policy, in the event of death, the heirs would get \$10,000 plus some minor dividends.

Something else that members of the RCAF, especially aircrew, are always confronted with is "aviation and war clauses" which, in effect, say that unless you pay extra premiums the insurance becomes invalid if you are killed in a flying accident. These premiums are in the region of \$5 per \$1,000 coverage per year. To my knowledge there is only one insurance company that does not put this clause in its policies. Anyone who is actually engaged in flying would find it worthwhile to investigate flying coverage clauses.

In conclusion then, it can be said that the difference in the two types of policies is whether a man wants to save for himself, have the cash readily available and receive a higher rate of interest or whether he wants the insurance company to do his saving for him, and in such a manner that he is compelled to save. In other words, if you have the will power to save, buy term, if not buy Endowment.

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SPORT TALK

with
BILL OLIVER



INTER SEC. HOCKEY CHAMPS — Maint. Wing Beavers

"Manitoba Sr. 'B' Basketball Champs"

RCAF Stn. Wpg. Basketball team captured the Manitoba Sr. "B" Championship here on the Stn. last week-end against Dauphin. They now advance into the Manitoba Thunder Bay Championship against a team from the Lakehead.

The play-offs against Dauphin was a 2 out of 3 affair and the air-men won in straight games by scores of 67-59 in the first and 70-56 the final.

This was the first time in almost a month that the Stn. team was in action. They had walked through the Wpg. and Disc with ease earlier in March and had to wait for the winner from the northern part of the province.

Although the scores gave no sign of a runaway team for the Wpg. team, "there was no doubt about the final outcome in my mind in either game," stated coach Moose Mulligan. "In the first game we had a 17 point lead at half time and in the second contest we had a healthy 18 point spread at the same half way mark in the game."

Asked whether or not the game produced any surprises, the coach said, "My boys all played well. It was certainly a team effort."

Jerry Uquhart was the big man in the point getting dept in both contests, in the first one he had 32 while Gordie Stewart was next with 14. The second night Uquhart picked up where he left off the night before. He sank 26 in this one and Fred King hooped 23 also for the winners.

The second encounter was a real rough-house type of a game, 31 fouls were called 18 went to the visitors from Dauphin. This may have been the big difference in the two teams because the airforce team had a 73% average from the foul line while the Dauphin 5 could only manage a 46% mark from the same distance.

"I'm not to sure what kind of team we, will be playing in the next round against the Lakehead," said the proud coach, "but you can be sure they will be no push overs. Any team that comes from down there are always tough."

"I expect the series will open up here this week-end, but I'm still awaiting final word from down there to confirm things. The team will be having a couple of more practises this week and I expect we will be ready for just about anything the Lakehead has to offer."

Inter Sec. Hockey Champs

Maint Wing Beavers beat AOS Aces 6-4 in the second game of a two out of three hockey final to capture the Inter Sec. hockey championship in straight games. They had won the opener 7-3 last week.

This contest was a hard hitting affair with eight penalties being called, five to the Beavers. The count was 1-1 at the end of the first period and 3-2 at the end of the second stanza for the winners.

Rip Riopelle maintained the torrid pace he had been keeping in the play-offs. He scored two goals again in this game to run his total points in the series to 12.

Roger Maltais opened the scoring in the game at the 5-17 mark for AOS when he took a relay pass

from Robby Robertson and drilled the puck into the far corner. Revilo tied the score up about five minutes later for the flat-tails.

Walley Jones put Beavers out front early in the second frame on solo effort. Jones skated the length of the ice before slipping the disc home. Fergy Ferguson increased the Beaver margin when he took a pass out from behind the net from Jones at the 5:06 mark. Roberts cut the lead with his goal at 14:21 to make it 3-2 for the Beavers.

Riopelle went to work early in the last period. He banged home both his fallies within two minutes of each other to put Maint Wing away out front 5-2. AOS however were not to be denied and they put up a gallant effort. Maltais and Robertson both teamed to up throw a big scare into the Beavers. Robertson first stick-handled through the whole team from the face-off a beautiful goal. This was not the end for the crafty centre man. He pulled the same trick again from the next face-off but this time passed over to Maltais who was on the wing. Maltais made no mistake

on the shot and the score was 5-4 now. AOS applied the pressure but the Beaver defense wouldn't yield. Flat-tails scored the final goal of the game when Aces had all their forwards inside the Beaver blue line looking for the equalizer. Revilo picked up the loose puck at centre and had no one to beat except the goal-tender. His shot found its mark and the Beavers had an insurance goal now. AOS never gave up and when the final buzzer went they had the Beavers tied up in their own end.

The Maint Wing team captured the crown last year as well, with many of the same players. Bill Boran is captain of the team and Spike Martin is the coach. He also plays goal.

After the game coach Martin was in a gay mood. "They sure played like a team to night," he said. Mar-

(Continued on page 7)

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VAN'S VERBALITY

By WO1 J. W. VAN BUSKIRK

YOU BE THE CHAIR MAN

One of my relatives used to be real "nepped up" on antiques. He knew the George Hepplewhite style of old English furniture with the tapered legs and inlaid decorations, the moment he spotted it. Or the dark mahogany Queen Anne or Georgian design of Chippendale chairs equally as well. To me, Chip and Dale are just a couple of squirrels in a Walt Disney cartoon. And to me also, preserving old unusable furniture is kind of squirrely.

This fellow I was telling you about, well, he wouldn't take you into the room where his antiques were stored unless you were a potential customer. He was fearful that someone would sit down on one of those spindly packages of framework purporting to be a chair. I would like to get into that room today with my 250 pounds. I would sure worry him a bit!

A chair is a chair, for my money! 18th Century Louis XV would be no good to me because it would require gluing and wiring all the time to keep it together. I have a hard time keeping the present day stuff from collapsing. I would perhaps have been back in the old Roman days when they made them out of marble.

It's remarkable how a simple thing like a chair attracts any more than a passing notice from people. The basic principles and general construction has hardly changed since the 10th Century. It was just something to sit on then, the same as now. But you just let my mother catch you with your big boots up on the rungs of her Duncan Phyfe dining room chairs and you won't be able to dine. She threatened to ostracize me to the Solomon Islands if I didn't "smart-en up." It was safer to eat in my sock feet on Sundays as this was the only day we got to eat in the dining room. Yeah! She dispaired of ever making a gentleman out of me.

Chairs play a big part in a man's life. You start out in a high chair. I guess it's because you get better range at that height for hurling all things and splattering porridge all over the wall. Then again, dishes almost always break when dropped from that distance. Yes, the guy who designed the high chair for babies was really thinking.

During the same era of your life they thrust you on a little commode chair. Young as I was, I always got embarrassed sitting on this ridiculous little seat. I wanted to go where the big boys went!

Then the school desks! Various sizes and styles. They made them out of hardwood just to make it more difficult to carve your initials on top.

Yet all through life the chair has been a wonderful object. How many times on an extended shopping tour with the madame, when the old feet were getting a bit weary, have you gazed affectionately at those easy chairs in the furniture displays just wishing you could sit down for a few moments. You would even buy one if neces-

sary just for the privilege. And those little cain seats they sit on at the race track then fold up afterwards. They are real handy little gadgets too. But some people don't like chairs. Look at the late John Dillinger, one time Public Enemy No. 1 and notorious murderer and bank robber. The last words he ever uttered were "don't give me the chair!" Well he got his wish as the FBI men shot him and he died from gunshot wounds.

How about that!

STEREO

(Continued from page 4)

rooms. This is indeed a black picture, which will be difficult to believe, particularly to the owner of a stereo console. Take heart though, you could not have done much better. Using the best equipment under good conditions, the resultant stereo listening region is only a few cubic feet in size. Hardly worth the effort.

A closer look at many of the sets on the market reveals that there has not been an honest attempt made to build them capable of producing the stereo illusion. As was mentioned previously, in some instances the speakers are held rigidly in the console unit. To give an impression of wide azimuth sound from this narrow source the equipment in the set, and even some records exaggerate the sound coming from the left and right channels. This causes a big hole to appear in the middle where no sound comes from. To patch this up a speaker is placed in the middle. This center speaker is usually the bass speaker which eliminates the necessity of having two such speakers. Since the bass speakers are quite expensive this arrangement results in a substantial saving. The drawback to this system is fundamental. Stereo is possible in the low frequency range but not in the high frequency range. Since all of the low frequencies are coming from only one point it is absolutely impossible to obtain stereo to any suitable degree from such an arrangement. Some companies produce a similar set-up by having the bass speaker built into the main cabinet, and having the high frequency speakers moveable. This system is just as ridiculous as the previous one. The speaker system is not the only region in which stereo consoles are weak. Almost any other component could have been considered to see why the normal stereo set does not produce even mediocre results.

In review, a hi-fi set should reproduce the sound exactly as it was created. The stereo systems sold today do not do this. The sound usually appears to come from everywhere but the right place. Since this is true, the question to ask yourself is whether or not the addition of this supposed stereo capability, and the prestige in being able to say "I own Stereo" is worth

the cost. As the quality of performance is not increased but in fact lessened, it would be safe to say that a monophonic system is your best buy. However, if you are still interested in stereo be prepared to buy a good set. Too often a hi-fi fan, in his excitement over stereo, is persuaded to buy an inadequate system, and then as the novelty wears off, finds himself stuck with a substantial investment in poor equipment.

SPORT TALK

(Continued from page 5)

tin was of course referring to the game as a "team victory". "I didn't realize our guys could keep up with those fellows the way they did. This is the first time all season they didn't out skate us," stated Martin. "There were no individual stars on this team, but fellows like Slater, Stefano and Boran were the big men all year." Dick Slater was the top play maker on the team and one of the most effective poke checkers in the league. Danny Stefano was the loops top point getter and goal scorer. Boran was the policeman on the squad. He throws out about the hardest body check in the league.

"I think the big difference in the two teams was balance. They had their big line of Robertson, Maltais and Lubiniecki. I admit they were just great in the play-offs but once that line was off the ice that team was lost. I thought our three lines were pretty even. Just to give a little proof of this, each one of the lines scored two goals in the final game."

Second War Pilots Meet

ST. HUBERT, Que., April 1961—The RCAF's Air Defence Command Headquarters this month will be hosting a one-day reunion of more than 200 ex-RCAF World

War Two Fighter Pilots at the St. Hubert, P.Q., air base.

On April 28th, veterans from all parts of Canada will tour the air defence station and see various types of aircraft presently in service with the air force. In the evening a reunion dinner will be held in the officers' mess.

As the boat was sinking the captain asked, "Does anyone here know how to pray?"

"I do," answered one man confidently.

"Then," said the captain, "you pray. The rest of us will put on the life belts. We're one short."

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Corner Lot for sale. Amarynth Bay, Kirkfield Park. Apply Cpl. Loxdal, Loc. 424. W. Silver Heights — \$17300. 6 room custom built home on attractive landscaped lot in desirable location adjacent to schools and shopping. Newly decorated with completed rumpus room and garage. Many extras. Cash to 6% CMHC Mortgage. Terms if necessary. Private Sale. Loc. 234.

FOR SALE

Sale or Trade—Boy's 19/17 inch Bike. Very good shape. Require girl's bike same size. Phone VE 2-6702.

21 inch RCA TV — \$100.00. Phone VE 2-1760.

For Quick Sale — 1957 Ford 300 Tudor V8 Automatic. 35,000 miles. Many extras and excellent condition. \$1,150.00 — can be financed. D. R. Inch, Loc. 514, VE 2-0211.

MARRIED LADIES

Dignified part time employment afternoon or evening. No canvassing or investment. For interview appointment call SP 4-8690.

FOR SUBLET

June 1st. 4 room basement apartment. \$75.00 per month. Ste. 1, Allison Apts., 745 Wolseley Ave. Phone SP 4-4001 or Loc. 465.

SUBLET

Available 1st July. 3 Bedroom PMQ. Call TU 8-4049—LAC Mitchell.

TO RENT

Essex House — 2415 Portage Ave. 2 Bedroom Suite. To Sublet — Immediate Possession. Lease to Sept. 30. Call VE 2-2724.

Entertainment In Messes

OFFICERS' MESS SPRING FORMAL DANCE

The Spring Formal will be held in the Officers' Mess on Sat. 29 April 1961. Commencing with the receiving line from 2100 to 2130 hours, the evening will include

dancing to the music of Lloyd MacDonald and his orchestra. A sumptuous buffet dinner and — yes you heard correctly — TOMMY DESMOND — for your special listening pleasure. All officers and their ladies are urged to make a special effort to attend this — the best party of the year.

OFFICERS' MESS

Fri., 21 April—Mess Meeting — 1600 hrs.

Stag — 1700 hrs.

Sat., 22 April—Bingo & Dance — 2115 hrs.

Sun., 23 April—OpenHouse.

SERGEANTS' MESS

Fri. 21 April—Mess 6th Annual Dinner for Greater Winnipeg

Sat., 22 April—Band Dance — Short Order.

Sun., 23 April—Sit Down Dinner. Movie.

Clothing For Indians

Lansdowne House is a small, typical Indian settlement in north-western Ontario, about 150 miles north of Armstrong.

Posted to duty there by the Department of Indian Affairs early his year, schoolteacher Don MacBeath found there was a shortage of clothing among the 300—or more Ojibway Indians in the area—especially among the small children.

Mention of this need in a letter to his wife in Digby, Nova Scotia

resulted in a collection of used clothing for the Indians, and three boxes were shipped through the Canadian Red Cross to RCAF Station Winnipeg to wait an opportunity for delivery.

On April 7 an RCAF Search and Rescue Otter, on a training flight in the area, took the clothing to Lansdowne House, where it was handed over to Mr. Michael O'Flaherty, supervisor of the government nursing station, for distribution.

Letter to the Editor

The Editor "Voxair"

We were recently shocked to see some youngsters playing with a "pliofilm" cleaning bag. Evidently the bag had been blown out of a garbage can after the lid had been knocked off by a dog.

It would be worth reminding everyone that the only safe way to dispose of the bags is to tie them into several tight knots before discarding them in garbage cans.

(A Parent)

FLAG HAULED DOWN AIR SQUADRON ENDS ACTIVITIES

WINDSOR — Pride and regret were the passwords Saturday as the Royal Canadian Air Force auxiliary aircraft warning and control squadron paraded for the last time at Jackson Park. Bemedalled veterans stood beside youngsters who have never learned what was is as the squadron received its death knell from the missile age and automation. The squadron 2451 A.C. and W., will now be formally inactivated.

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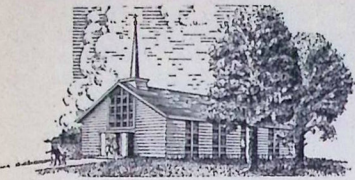


*When grandpa had a drink
or two,
He knew exactly what to do;
He let old Dobbin use his head
To bring him home alive,
not dead.*

*But things to-day aren't
quite the same;
Your poor old car ain't
got a brain
It hasn't even got a head;
You have to use your own instead.*

*So use your head and stay alive.
If you must drink, well then
don't drive,
If you must drive, well then
don't drink.
It's very simple don't you think?*

MANITOBA COMMITTEE ON ALCOHOL EDUCATION



Chapel News

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

WEEKLY CALENDAR

SUNDAY 28rd April

0830 hrs.—Holy Communion—Anglican. Communicant members of other churches are welcome.

0930 hrs.—Junior Congregation — Chapel.

1100 hrs.—Kindergarten—Rec Hall basement.

—Primary—Cinema.

—Nursery—Chapel Annex.

—Divine Worship—Chapel.

1900 hrs.—Senior Teens—Chapel.

THURSDAY 27th April

2000 hrs.—Senior Choir practise.

FRIDAY 28th April

1615 hrs.—Junior Choir Practise.

THANK YOU

To all who supported our Chapel Guild in their annual Whist and Bridge Party held in the Community Centre Building Monday 17th April — to those who bought tickets, to those who came, to those who provided the delicious home-made pies.

NEW ENGLISH BIBLE

Copies of the new translation of the New Testament will be available in our Chapel for sale follow-

ing Divine Worship, Sunday morning, 23rd April at \$1.75 per copy. Already over one million copies have been sold. Here are the Beatitudes from the new translation, St. Matthew 5:3-12:

„How blest are those who know that they are poor; the kingdom of Heaven is theirs.

How blest are the sorrowful; they shall find consolation.

How blest are those of a gentle spirit; they shall have the earth for their possession.

How blest are those who hunger and thirst to see right prevail; they shall be satisfied.

How blest are those who show mercy; mercy shall be shown to them.

How blest are those whose hearts are pure; they shall see God.

How blest are the peacemakers; God shall call them his sons.

How blest are those who have suffered persecution for the cause of right; the kingdom of Heaven is theirs.

How blest are you, when you suffer insults and persecution and every kind of calumny for my sake Accept it with gladness and exultation, for you have a rich reward in Heaven; in the same way persecuted the prophets before you.”

CHARITY AND THE SWEEPSTAKES

1959 figures for the Irish Sweepstakes show fifty million dollars received. This take is broken down as follows: Expenses 8½ million, Taxes 3 million, Prizes 29½ million, and for the hospitals 9 million.

CHURCH-SCHOOL CHATTER

Now that all the late-comers have turned in their Mite-boxes, we can report that the Sunday School offering in support of the Samaritan Fund has reached a total of \$152.84. Added to the contribution of the adult congregation, this will mean almost \$300 from Station Winnipeg. We'll have to leave it to the moneymen to work out how much this is in £-s-d, but it should be approximately £100 or 1/50th of the amount needed to set the tiny remnant of the Samaritan race on the road to recovery.

THE PADRE'S LAMENT

„Where, oh! where have my teachers all gone, Oh! where? oh! where can they be?”

This parody of the old song might well be the Padre's lament just now. Looking at the Junior Congregation on Sunday morning, we noted that F/L Morton was serving his last Sunday as Supervisor; F/L Richardson has gone for the rest of the term; FS Garbutt leaves about mid-May; Mrs. McIntosh has only two more Sunday with us; and Jim Christmas leaves at the end of this month. It's a little late in the year to start looking for replacements, but Sunday School will operate — somehow or other — until mid-June, so if anyone wants to volunteer their help, please call local 417!

Catholic Women's League

The Catholic Women's League Our Lady of the Airways Chapel, RCAF Station Winnipeg, will hold their annual Spring Tea and Bake Sale on Saturday, April 29th from 2-5 p.m. in Bldg. 17 on the Station.

Air Force News

ANNIVERSARIES EVENTS FOR RCAF WOMEN

WINNIPEG — Women of the Royal Canadian Air Force will celebrate two anniversaries during the month of April, the 20th anniversary for wartime service and the versary of the enlistment of women. In 1941 women were accepted for wartime service in the Canadian Women's Auxiliary Air Force and retained until 1946 when demobilization was completed, and no women were retained. In April 1951 the cabinet again approved recruiting of women, this time for a peacetime force.

KEEP IN SHAPE THE RCAF WAY: 5BX AND XBX

MONTREAL — Now it is a physical fitness “do it your self” book that has caught the imagination of Canadians. In an unexplainable mood, Canadians have purchased two small RCAF booklets — one issued for men and the other for women — for a total of about 170,000 copies since it was issued 2½ years ago. The books are called

5BX and XBX for women and men. The initials stands for five basic exercises and ten basic exercises. The object is to put overfed Canadians in physical shape.

BORDEN AIR STATION'S FAT BOYS UNDER FIRE

RCAF Station CAMP BORDEN — In common with a number of large concerns, and many individuals, the RCAF is vitally interested in the “Battle of the Budge”, for besides being a menace to health excess weight detracts from military efficiency. Aircrew members, of course, have always been subject to rigid physical standards, by reason of the hazards and special demands of their job; in addition to the high entrance standards they must undergo strict annual checks to ensure that they maintain first class physical shape. Medical Officers of the RCAF Training Command of which Camp Borden is a part, have decided that it's now time to extend this supervision to its ground personnel with particular emphasis on the over 30 group. Examinations of all ground personnel at RCAF Camp Borden has been carried out, and those exceeding the limit have been notified.

ANNIVERSARY DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

chestra. The dance held in the old drill hall on Sharpe Blvd. attracted some six hundred persons.

Although the dance commenced at 9.30 p.m. — the official opening by Air Vice-Marshal Carscallen took place at approximately 10.00 p.m.

Three airwomen, representing RCAF Stations Gimli, Winnipeg and Training Command Headquarters assisted the AOC in the opening ceremonies.

Mr. Cliff Gardner, Production Manager of radio station CJOB was the Master of Ceremonies for the occasion. Mr. Gardner introduced three airwomen, AW1 Norma McLellan from Training Command, AW1 Marie DuBois from Station Gimli and LAW Jennie Tomkins from Station Winnipeg.

Miss DuBois and Miss McLellan then escorted A/V/M Carscallen to dias — where assisted by Miss Tompkins the A/V/M cut the Anniversary cake, officially commemorating the occasion.

The Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Lee Castle and featuring Vocalist Letti Luce provided excellent music for dancing and enjoyment.

The organization, control and overall functioning of both the Mess Dinner and the Anniversary Dance was a credit to the airwomen of Station Winnipeg. To the girls who worked so hard to ensure this success — Voxair says “Well Done”.

TEACHERS SEE BASES

MELVILLE — The supervising principal of Melville public schools, J. K. Reynolds, is among the 20 Saskatchewan teachers who left Regina Tuesday for Victoria in a C109 Cosmopolitan aircraft as guests of the RCAF. Some of the teachers were picked up when the plane made a stop at Saskatoon. While at the west coast the teachers will be taken on a tour of military establishments.

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Armament Hints

By LAC D. O. EVERETT

Firework season is near — 24 May will soon be here. Every year we hear of children receiving injuries caused by fireworks. Parents are reminded to warn children of the danger involved to limbs, life, property and particularly eyesight.

Here are eight fireworks accidents that merit special comment, not only because it causes deaths, but because it involves careless and thoughtless handling of fireworks. These incidents were taken from a report by Canada Department of Mines and Technical Surveys, 1959.

A 12-year-old boy sustained an eye injury when unauthorized fireworks, imported illegally, were exploded by a friend. The fireworks had escaped Customs attention in private baggage . . .

Two 12-year-old boys were burned while playing with fireworks.

One received minor burns and the other sustained severe leg burns when fireworks in his pocket accidentally ignited . . .

Two youths lost their lives in a fire initiated by fireworks on open display in a drug store; one boy tossed a small lighted firecracker to scare his companion; it set off the entire stock causing a serious conflagration . . .

One boy suffered eye burns when a lighted firecracker was thrown into his face . . .

A juvenile was injured when the explosion of a firecracker set in a wooden pen-holder blew splinters and powder into his left eye . . .

A boy was burned on the face when a firecracker exploded as he was lighting it . . .

A 13-year-old boy was injured when he was examining a firecracker which had failed to explode and it went off unexpectedly . . .

A 10-year-old boy was burned about the legs when firecrackers in his pocket ignited . . .

Parents, therefore should do the purchasing and the supervising of fireworks displays.

True, fireworks must burn to give pleasure, but uncontrolled combustion can be disastrous.

Who says growing old doesn't have its advantages—just think of being able to sing while brushing your teeth.

* * *

It's all right always to know what to say, but you don't always have to say it.

STEREO

(Continued from page 1)

ments it is of course necessary to know what is meant by the terms stereo and hi-fi. A high fidelity system is one which reproduces a sound exactly as it was originally created, nothing added, nothing lost. In order to fill this requirement a system should be able to produce the stereo effect. The sound produced by an orchestra, a musical, or some such performance has a certain width to it. Instead of the music coming from one point it comes from the whole stage and at times is accentuated first in one place and then in another. Stereophonic is the method of creating the illusion of having the sound come from a wide angle source such as this. The reason the sound produced at a live performance appears to have width is that the sound reaching each ear, at any instant, is slightly different. A stereo system should cause the reproduced sound to reach each ear exactly as it would if you were sitting front and center at a performance in Carnegie Hall. This is a gargantuan if not an impossible task under the best conditions. Literally hundreds of factors must be considered to see why it is so difficult to recreate such a performance. Because of the limited space only the main aspect of stereo reproduction will be considered here. This will concern our ears and how difficult it is to trick ourselves into believing the sound we hear is realistic.

Our ears have amazing direction finding characteristics. Close your eyes and have someone snap their fingers about ten feet off center. Try to point your nose at the sound source. Surprising how close you come each time, isn't it? You are able to do this since the click reaches one ear a short period of time before it reaches the other. A difference in time of six millionths of a second is discernible. Besides clicks, your ears are capable of determining the direction of a steady tone. Here the ears denote a phase or an intensity difference, rather than a time difference. At high frequencies (above 6000 cycles per second) all sound

directivity is lost unless you look almost directly at the sound source. In other words, if you turn your head sideways, with only one ear aimed at the sound source you immediately lose the stereo effect over the upper two thirds of the audible frequency range. This means then, to reap the full benefits of owning stereo it is necessary that you look at, and pay attention to what is being played. For the non-critical listener who is interested in background music rather than attending the symphony everytime he plays a record, a monophonic system is his best buy. Not only is it easier to listen to, it is easier to make the payments. When you purchase what is sold as stereo you pay forty to sixty percent more than an equivalent monophonic set. Besides the saving in cold cash, the sound produced by a mono system has a greater range and is less distorted.

Let us take a look the majority of the stereo consoles on the market today. Are they hi-fi? No! Do they create the stereo illusion? No! What do they do then? They make make a feeble attempt at each of these. First of all consider the character of the sound produced by these systems. Any packaged unit on the market today selling for less than \$1,000, whether stereo or not, has trouble in meeting true hi-fi standards. Remember, in order to be hi-fi nothing should be added or subtracted from the original sound. This is difficult to do in any system. In high fidelity this addition or loss of sound is kept below a perceptible level, so that in effect nothing is changed as far as the listener is concerned. Most consoles color the sound they are producing. That is, they create a sound of their own which is often referred to as the sets particular tone. This additional character may even be pleasant sounding, however, it is not hi-fi. This distortion is acceptable as far as many people are concerned, yet even the most casual listener will notice a certain fatigue after listening for a long period. Do you at times find it a relief to turn your set off after listening to it for a long period? If you do, then probably the noise and distortion produced by your machine are well above the hi-fi limit. There are many easier tests (too numerous to mention here) which you could make to determine just how hi you fi is. The simplest one of course is to just sit down and listen carefully to it; then make an honest and critical appraisal of the sound. Does it sound realistic? Are you happy with it? Chances are it could stand some improvement.

The second thing to consider is a console model is the stereo illusion it attempts to produce. Because of the extremely complex engineering problems involved and the lack of standardization in stereo recording, the chances of actually producing the true stereo illusion are indeed remote. The most difficult problem (facing the stereo fan) is the positioning of the speakers. Room acoustics will determine their placement. Here it is safe to say that very few people understand enough about acoustics to intelligently place the speakers in their proper positions. Obviously, if the speakers are built into the console there is no chance of producing stereo in most listening

(Continued on page 6)

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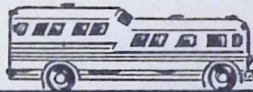
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HOURS OF OPERATION:

Monday to Friday
 1200 hrs.—1730 hrs., 1800 hrs.—2100 hrs.
 Sunday
 1400 hrs.—1730 hrs.

Listed hereunder are some of the new books we have received in the Station Library:

Title	Author
Decision in Delphi	HELEN MacINNES
The Public Years	BERNARD BARUCH
Fate is the Howler	E. K. GANN
Skyline	G. FOWLER
The Snake has all Lines	JEAN KERR
Shadows on the Grass	ISAK DINESEN
The Tragedy at Apartheid	NORMAN PHILLIPS
Soviet Foreign Policy After Stalin	DAVID DALLIN

EDITORIAL CORNER

Philosophers

There seem to be so many self styled philosophers amongst us today that it could be confusing if we took them all serious. Shakespeare said, "The web of our life is of mingled yarn, good and ill together." Therefore it behooves us to find the good and to make the best of the ill. Such was the case when two men were falling from an aeroplane. "I'll bet you five dollars," said one, "that I hit the ground first."

John Kenderrick Bangs, American poet and editorial artist, wrote:

"I never seen a night
 So dark there wasn't light
 Somewhere about if I took care
 To strike a match and find out where."

Even the direst catastrophes may be softened by our attitude towards them. Charles II said to those who had gathered around his deathbed: "You'll pardon any little lapses, gentlemen. I've never done this thing before."

I think that one of the worse offences committed by some of the thinkers is that they don't think enough. "Jones write a book! Impossible! I knew his father." This attitude towards a distinction of any sort, whether in authorship or in the field of action, is characteristic of many of us. We should take heart at the thought that since the great are like us, we may develop ourselves until we are like them.

THEATRE ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY, 21 APRIL

The Mummy
 Peter Cushing
 Adult

SATURDAY, 22 APRIL

Matinee
 Frec Kles
 Evening
 The Raw Hide Trial
 General

SUN.-MON., APR. 23rd-24th

Midnight Lace
 Doris Day
 Rex Harrison
 Adult

TUESDAY, APRIL 25th

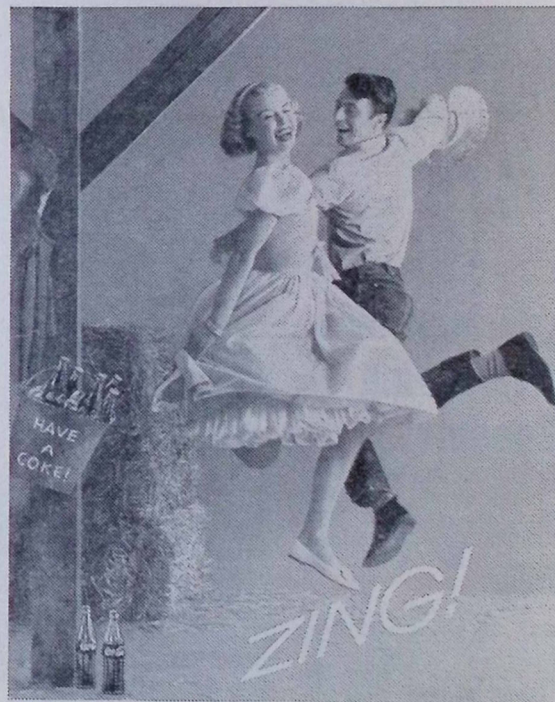
The Phoenix City Story
 (Alabama's Illegitimate City)
 Adult

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26th

Man on a String
 Ernest Borgnine
 Kerwin Mathews
 General

THURSDAY, APRIL 27th

Destination 60,000
 Preston Foster
 Coleen Gray
 General



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mander of RCAF Station, Summerside, P.E.I., by Group Capt. A. G. Dagg, 45, now director of Maritime operations at headquarters in Ottawa.

* * *

Husband—a man who can anything his wife puts her mind to.