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## Junior Rifle Club Windup

Last Saturday, the Station Winnipeg Junior Rifle Club closed off its 1960-61 season with a well attended Father and Son Target shoot, followed by the annual Awards Banquet in the Recreation Centre Dining Room.

The club, which was formed in 1958, has a membership of 32 boys and girls and is rated as one of the finest in Manitoba, having qualified for 84 Dominion marksmen awards since it started the 1960-61 season last September. Included in the club's achievements this year are two Provincial Championships, a sweep of the Neepawa Annual Shoot and the Manitoba Indoor Postal League Team championship.

Brian Mitchell won the Manitoba Junior individual championship for 1960, while Jerry Price won the Provincial junior title in the three position gallery shoot in the same year. Jerry also scored the greatest number of local individual wins during the year while shooting in the junior Postal League.

Bob Coulter Jr., a member of the RCAF Junior Rifle Club, was another competitor in the Postal League, and won the distinction of being selected as a member of the four-man team which represented Manitoba in the Dominion Postal League Shootoff this year. This would be an outstanding achievement for any marksman, but is particularly notable since Bob has been shooting for only two years, and in that time has progressed into a select group of senior marksmen while still eligible for junior competition.

The Chairman of the Junior Club, S/L Bob Coulter, in his after dinner remarks, reviewed the Club's activities over the past year, and stated that he was proud of the great progress made by the members. He said that each member had at all times displayed a great deal of sportsmanship, teamwork, and self discipline, and had developed a deep sense of responsibility towards the safe and cor-

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## Officers' Mess Golf Tournament

This is a notice to advise all officers of RCAF Station Winnipeg of an upcoming golf tournament planned by the Officers' Mess.

The details of the tournament are:

- (a) Date—Wed., 24 May '61.
- (b) Location—Assiniboine Golf Club (Sharpe and Ness).
- (c) Time—first threesome will tee off at 0800 hrs.
- (d) Entry Fee—\$2.50 (green fee and prize expenses).
- (e) Round—each entrant will play 18 holes.

(f) Handicap System—Instead of employing a handicap system competitors will be put into flights on the basis of a nine-hole score. The nine holes used to decide the allocation of flights (1st or 2nd nine) will be decided by the rules committee on the "flip of a coin" principle. The championship flight will definitely include any golfer qualifying with a 41 or less, or if this fails to quality enough people, the four lowest scores for the decided nine will compete in the championship flight. There will be five other flights to compete in. To provide equal distribution of competitors between flights no definite qualifying score can be determined for the respective flights until the tournament is well under way.

- (g) Prizes—12 prizes will be awarded on the basis of a first and second placing in each flight.
- (h) Entry Forms—obtained from

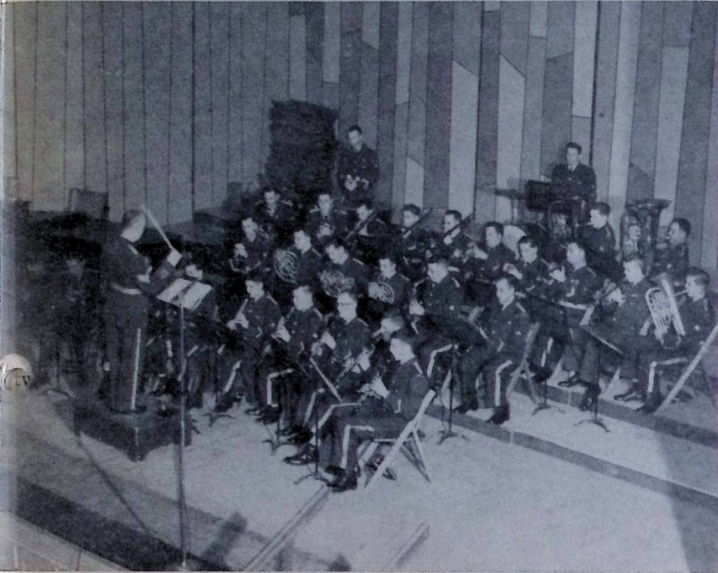
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Rear Row, left to right: Cpl. Bourdon; LAC Gallagher. 2nd Row: LAC Jedoin; LAC Hickling; LAC Brown; LAC Morey; LAC MacMillan; LAC Yuzicopi; LAC Wisocki; Cpl. Donovan; F/L Cutt; LAC Thornton. 3rd Row: LAC Beliveau; LAC Smith; LAC Franklin; LAC Marcoux; LAC Turcotte; LAC Challenger. Front Row: LAC Reed; Cpl. Coverdale; LAC Choissen; LAC Collett; LAC Chopeskie; LAC Harrison; LAC Langton; LAC Richer; Conductor Sgt. Dalsen. Absent members: LAC Crowson; LAC Riendeau; LAC Lemelin; LAC MacDonald; Cpl. Balkwell; Cpl. Dunn.

## RCAF Station Winnipeg Band

By HORACE STACCATO

I happened to be passing building 24 around five o'clock last Thursday when through the window wafted snatches of conversation. Quote "Give me two rolls John" while someone else moaned "I've blown all I can tonight Sarge." Unquote.

Ahah, I thought to myself, a friendly game going on inside during working hours. However I was soon corrected as a moment later the still air was filled with the familiar pulsating strains of "Red Rhythm Valley."

The Band, the Station Band. I had forgotten they used this building for rehearsals. Then I remembered the stirring marches they played on CO's parade, the tantalizing waltzes for the inspections, (the girls look happier keeping time) and the many other catchy tunes.

Station Winnipeg Band was originally organized as a trumpet and drum band. However in the spring of 1956, it was converted to a brass and reed band, a giant step forward for Station Winnipeg, for all instruments in this type of band require considerable more skill to play.

At the present time, airmen who comprise the band hail from various sections on the station, ANS Para Rescue, Armament, Ground Handling, Maintenance, Repair, Instrument & Electrical, Workshops, Telecom, Transit Servicing, Engine Bay, ME, and 111 KU.

The drum major is Cpl. Jack Dunn (Rec. Spec.) who leads the

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## Refrigerated Containers

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Each container has its own refrigeration unit and is completely self-contained so that the degree of chilling can be varied to suit

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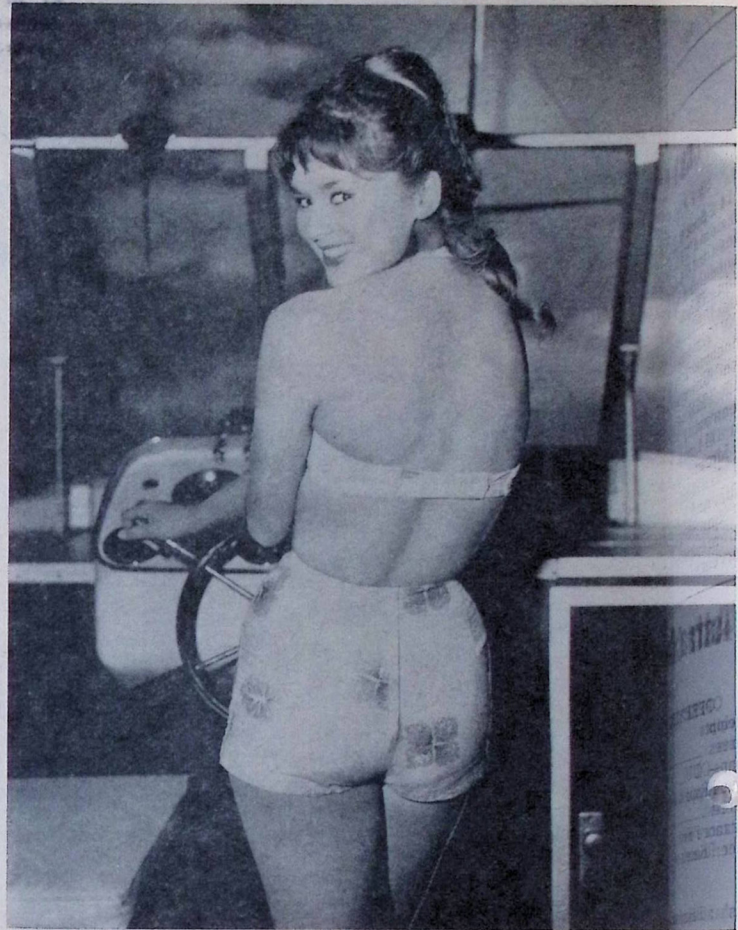
### National Convention

500 (City of Winnipeg) Wing of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association will be host to the Eleventh National Convention of the organization, to open at the Royal Alexandra Hotel on Thursday, May 18th. Colorful ceremonies will highlight the start of the three-day program, with Mayor Stephen Juba bringing a message of welcome to the delegates on behalf of the City of Winnipeg.

The keynote address at the opening session will be given by Air Vice Marshal H. M. Carscallen, Air Officer Commanding RCAF Training Command. This will be followed by a parade to the Cenotaph where a Memorial Service will be held. The salute will be taken at the March Past by the Hon. Errick F. Willis, Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, from the steps of the Legislative Building.

Participating in the parade will be delegates from all the provinces, RCAF personnel, Air Cadet Squadrons, and the Bands from Training Command and RCAF Station Winnipeg.

Following the parade there will be a luncheon for the delegates, sponsored by the Province of Manitoba, at the Royal Alexandra Hotel. On this occasion Premier Duff Roblin, a Past President of the Winnipeg Wing, will address the gathering on behalf of the government and people of the province. This will be followed by the regular afternoon business session at which Leonard N. Baldock, National President, will preside. Convention arrangements are under the supervision of Herbert M. Bell, President of 500 Wing.



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CNS NEWS

By F/O C. HODGSON

14 SpecN Names Released

To date CNS has received eight names for 14 SpecN course which is scheduled to commence in September. They are S/L J. T. Lloyd from 1 Air Division, Europe; F/L C. W. Kaip from CNS.; F/L D. A. Stonehouse, RCAF Liaison officer at the University of Manitoba; F/L J. R. McDonald from 405 Sqn. Greenwood; F/L K. O. C. Mills from 414 Sqn. North Bay; F/L J. A. Morgan from CEPE Uplands; F/L H. R. Stroud from PTS Centralia, and F/L J. E. Darnier from 416 Sqn. St. Hubert. The latter two are pilots and the rest are observers.

Another Transfer

LAC Ivan Guerin, a stalwart of CNS Publications Department and the Station Guard of Honour, has been transferred to AFHQ. Transferred in is AW2 Bev Campbell.

Entertainment In Messes

OFFICERS' MESS

Fri. 12 May—Oyster Stag, 1900 hrs.  
Sat. 13 May—AOS Bowling Banquet—Sat. Night Dance.  
Sun. 14 May—Smorgasbord Dinner.

SERGEANTS' MESS

Fri. 12 May—1700 hrs.—Stag.  
Sat. 13 May—2115 hrs.—Bingo and Dance.  
Sun. 14 May—Open House.

by "WAG"

Bring on the clowns! The circus is in town . . . and all we kids will be there. There's something exciting and thrilling about a circus . . . the hustle and bustle of the arena, the smell of sawdust and grease paint . . . the hush that falls over the vast crowd as the house lights dim, and the ripple of excitement as the ringmaster says: "Laaadiees and Gentlemen, we proudly present . . ." Makes one remember the delicious feeling we used to get when we were kids, and how busy we were trying to keep up with the action in all three rings at once . . . (the feeling hasn't changed much over the years either!)

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MOOSE SAYS: "There are more important things than money, but they won't date you if you don't have any!"

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We were out on the town the other night—stopped in at a pancake house in the downtown area—had a feed of tasty Potato Pancakes with sour cream, etc.—just about the best snack we've had for a long time . . . we highly recommend you try it—something completely different . . . and absolutely delicious!

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Speaking of food—have you noticed the large number of really good eateries springing up in this town? Almost makes one want to give up cooking, eh Wife?

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We were looking at some trailers last week—it's amazing how they can pack so many features into such a small space. Looks to us like the ideal way for any Airforce type to fill his need for a summer cottage—certainly more portable than a plywood mansion on a remote lake! (Wish we had the loot to buy one of those shiny "summer homes"—maybe next year.)

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ANGRY WIFIE SAYS: "I've tried drowning my sorrows, but he swims too well."

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We watched the Airwomen's Church Parade last Sunday—very sharp indeed—Happy Anniversary girls!

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Congratulations to young Bob Coulter, Jerry Price, and Valerie Fisher on winning awards at the Junior Rifle Club wind-up last week . . . (see the writeup elsewhere in this issue).

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So long to F/O Don Hall—off to Camp Borden soon. Only person in Manitoba happy to see Don leave will be the deer—Don's one of the top sharpshooters around these parts.

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Time to go now, have fun in the sun—and as the saying goes, "Even a mule can't kick and pull at the same time."

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P.S.—Congratulations to whoever masterminded the "summer hours" work schedule this year. It's a welcome decision which will doubtless be well received by all Station personnel. Should be most enjoyable on those hot summer days!

Astra Credit Union Society Limited

Financial Report as at 30 April, 1961

OPERATING REPORT

<b>Receipts</b>	
Shares .....	\$ 21,525.18
Loans—C.U. ....	8,000.00
Loans Repaid Members..	23,169.22
Interest .....	2,581.44
Entrance Fees .....	7.75
Other Receipts .....	550.29
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	\$ 55,833.88
Cash at Beginning .....	16,900.58
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	\$ 72,734.46
<b>Disbursements</b>	
Shares .....	\$ 8,492.88
Loans—C.U. ....	18,000.00
Loans to Members .....	38,110.99
Expenses .....	1,326.43
Receivables .....	544.82
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	\$ 66,475.12
Cash at End .....	6,259.34
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	\$ 72,734.46

Misc. Expenses .....	353.09
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	\$ 13,210.28
Profit to Date .....	5,729.73
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	\$ 18,940.01

<b>Income</b>	
Undivided Earnings .....	\$ 7,893.09
Int. from Loans .....	10,144.01
Rebates C.C.S.M. ....	388.08
Dividend Cuna Mutual..	544.82
Miscellaneous .....	20.01
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	\$ 18,940.01

BALANCE SHEET

<b>Assets</b>	
Cash .....	\$ 6,259.34
Loans to Members .....	272,123.81
Investments .....	3,360.00
Furniture and Effects .....	826.35
Receivables .....	7.65
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	\$283,119.97

<b>Liabilities</b>	
Shares .....	\$208,695.16
Borrowings .....	65,000.00
Reserves and Surpluses .....	9,424.81
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	\$283,119.97

<b>Statistics</b>	
No. of Members .....	880
No. of Borrowers .....	518
Rate of Int. on shares .....	5%
Rate of Int. on Deposits .....	4%

PROFIT AND LOSS

<b>Expenses</b>	
Share Dividend .....	\$ 6,563.29
Interest Rebates .....	1,329.80
Int. on Borrowings .....	802.52
P.S. & O.S. ....	259.04
Salaries .....	1,605.00
Insurance and Bonding .....	1,106.69
League Dues .....	793.00
Postage Exp. ....	130.41
Gov't Inspection Fees .....	172.20
Promotion & Education .....	95.24

THEATRE ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY, MAY 12th

Proud Rebel  
Alan Ladd  
Olivia deHavilland  
General

SATURDAY, MAY 15th

Matinee  
Sabu  
Evening  
The Man From Alamo  
General

SUN.-MON., MAY 14th, 15th

Psycho  
Antony Perkins  
Vera Miles  
John Gavin  
Janet Leigh  
Adult

TUESDAY, MAY 16th

Captain Lightfoot  
Rock Hudson  
Barbara Rush  
Jeff Morrow  
General

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17th

Man of a Thousand Faces  
James Cagney  
Dorothy Malone  
Jane Greer  
Adult

THURSDAY, MAY 18th

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**JUNIOR RIFLE TEAM**

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rect way of handling firearms. At the same time, he stated that the members had greatly developed their ability as marksmen, and that in deciding the club awards, the executive had had an extremely difficult time due to the very high calibre of all of the members.

Group Captain J. F. Mitchell, the Station Commander, added his congratulations to the Club as a whole. He said that the lessons the members had learned on the range would stand all of the youngsters in good stead wherever they may be. The Group Captain congratulated each member on his progress during the year, and stated that they had, through their achievement, added a great deal to the good reputation of Station Winnipeg by their consistent good sportsmanship, highly competitive spirit, and their outstanding ability as marksmen.

The evening drew to a close with the presentation of awards to the winners by G/C Mitchell.

Bob Coulter Jr. was presented with the 402 (City of Winnipeg) Squadron Trophy, which is awarded each year to the club member who shows the most improvement in his shooting, has the best attendance, and exhibits the best sportsmanship and club spirit throughout the year.

Jerry Price won the American Jewellers Trophy for top aggregate score in the year end shoot-off.

Valerie Fisher was presented with the Ladies' Award, given annually to the top girl marksman in the Club.

The Chairman of the Club also paid sincere tribute to Flying Officer Don Hall, the original founder of the Junior Rifle Club at Station Winnipeg, on the occasion of his transfer to Camp Borden. The Chairman stated that it was because of F/O Hall's tremendous support and fine ability as a marksman and instructor that the club enjoys the success it does today. He expressed sincere regret that F/O Hall was leaving Station Winnipeg, and wished him success and good fortune at his new station.

S/L Coulter also expressed the appreciation of the group for the interested and active support given by the Station Community Council over the past year.

We at Voxair add our congratulations to the Junior Rifle Club, and, on behalf of the whole station wish them even greater success in the future.

**STN. BAND**

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band on all parades and dazzles the spectators with his flashing mace as the parade goes by. The assistant bandmaster is LAC Dave

Moray. Dave always fills the gap in a capable manner when called upon to conduct the band. He is also a proficient trombone player.

During the past year, the band have conducted themselves in dress, deportment, and music, in an exceptional manner, having played some 50 parades and 38 concerts, much of which was during off duty hours. In addition to station functions, they have entertained thousands of citizens of Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario, giving generously of their own time and talents.

We say "Thank You" to all sections for your unselfish co-operation in supporting the Band in the past and hope that we can count on such good support in the future.

Remember the Station Band is one of the best means of promoting good public relations, a purpose all of us should be conscious of.

**GOLF TOURNAMENT**

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the Mess Manager, F/L Ackert, T/CHQ or F/O Vacirca, Stn. Winnipeg.

(i) How to Enter—submit entry form to Mess Manager or phone F/O Vacirca at 364 or F/L Ackert at 583.

(j) Entry Deadline—1300 hrs., 19 May '61.

(k) All entrants will be notified of their tee-off time by 1200 hrs., 23 May '61.

(l) In case of inclement weather the rules committee will decide on postponement by 0830 hrs., 24 May '61 and the tournament will be held at a later indefinite date. Entrants may phone Local 583 after 0830 hrs. 24 May to determine the status of the tournament should weather force a cancellation.

(m) Rules committee to arbitrate on tournament rules and regulations:

- S/L J. Thurmeier
- F/L J. Leyne
- F/L D. Ackert.

**Make Believe Land - Cont.**

Next morning the children in their beds lay;

Tracy Anne had a cold and would stay there all day.

Mark said, to Fay, "Wouldn't it be grand,

If we could go up to Make-Believe Land.

I'll be a doctor, and you be a nurse. And we'll fix Tracy Ane before she gets worse."

"But how will we go there this time," said Fay;

"You know mummy said we must not go away."

Then out of the sky they heard the voice mellow,

"You must all stay in bed, put your head on your pillow.

Now close your eyes tight, don't you dare peep,

To Make-Believe Land you'll go when your all fast asleep.

You all have a star which will help you get there,

The Bull or the Lion, or the friendly Great Bear."

Said Mark, "Mine's the Lion," and Fay said, "Oh my."

As the Lion looked down and jumped out of the sky.

He leapt through the window and stood by their bed,

Then he gave them a shove with his big paw, and said,

"Now come on children, don't be so slow,

Jump on my back, to Make-Believe Land we'll go."

"Can't we go straight to Get-Well Land," Mark said,

Tracy Anne had a cold, we must get her to bed."

"Why yes," said the Lion, "That's quite all right,

I'll speed you up there as fast as the light.

Hang on tight to my main, so that you don't fall,"

Then there they were standing in a white hospital.

Tracy Anne was soon settled, in a room facing south;

Doctor Mark held her hand, a thermometer in her mouth.

"Well, her pulse is quite fast, and her temperature high,"

Said the doctor to nurse as he let out a sigh.

"We must keep her wrapped up, and treat her just right,

You can see that she's sick, for her face is so white."

Doctor Mark prescribed medicine to take for a week,

Anw Tracy Anne gulped it down, 'cause she was so meek.

Nurse Fay gave it to her three times a day,

And said, "In a little while you can go out to play."

The cold germs left Tracy; What a lesson it taught her,

But the medicine she'd taken was just sugar and water.

Now it fixed her up right, and the doctor soon said,

"Alright Tracy Anne, you can get out of bed."

The she was running around and having such fun,

Playing with Mark and Fay, outside in the sun.

Then the sun woke them up as it shone in their eyes,

Mummy came into their room, and said, "You've been to bye byes."

"To Get-Well Land we've been, mummy," Mark said,

"Well Tracy Anne's looking fine now, you can get out of bed.

—D'ARCY



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# SPORT TALK

with  
**BILL OLIVER**



In this week's edition of SPORT TALK, we will deal with the game of cricket. F/L Jock Snell has written a very interesting and colourful article on this sport for this column and I'm sure all you sport fans on the station will find this piece of writing just that when you read it.

Next week, yours truly will be back as usual and bring you up to date on happenings in sport on and around the station.

## WHO SAYS "IT AIN'T CRICKET"?

By F/L J. F. SNELL

The oft repeated phrase, used by nearly everyone at some time or other to express their feelings—"It isn't Cricket!". However, to a number of RCAF personnel of Station Winnipeg, the very opposite is true—"It is Cricket" and to these individuals it is cricket in every sense of the word—the game of cricket played to a very high standard.

Perhaps you are not aware that RCAF Station Winnipeg has had a cricket team for several years which plays regularly in league competition in the Manitoba Cricket Association (Winnipeg League). Also, you may not know that the RCAF cricket team from Station Winnipeg has, during the seasons since 1952, taken top place in the league and won competition cups, and that individual RCAF team members have won the league batting and bowling averages. In addition, some of the RCAF team members have been selected to represent Manitoba on teams playing in cricket tournaments with other provinces (British Columbia, Alberta, Ontario and Quebec). Yes, to say the least, it is cricket, and the RCAF team has won the respect of the Manitoba and Winnipeg Cricket Associations.

You may ask "who plays cricket?", "where do they play?", "when do they play?", "who do they play against?", indeed some of you may ask "what is cricket?".

To begin with, let's answer the last question first and to clarify one point of confusion—cricket is not croquet, nor is there the least resemblance to croquet. Cricket is a strenuous, skillful ball-bat game played by teams of eleven players on a field approximately three times the size of a baseball diamond. The game, not entirely unlike baseball, is played with a hard 5½ oz. leather ball and very specially constructed wooden bats, and with the ultimate object to score runs—that is, to score more runs than the opposing team. However, where, in the case of baseball, scores are usually less than 10, in cricket, team scores usually total 100-200 runs due to the different method of scoring. In baseball there are nine innings—in cricket each team bats and fields only one inning each; however each member of the team has a turn at bat during the batting innings. In cricket the pitchers are called bowlers; the batter—batsmen, and

the catcher is called a wicket keeper.

Other comparisons of baseball and cricket are too numerous to mention for this article and therefore no attempt will be made to cover all aspects. If any one thinks cricket is a soft game, they are very much mistaken. For instance, the ball is as hard as a baseball and made of heavy leather stretched over a string and cork core. The fielders do not use gloves, and to field a ball, which is often driven at high speed, with the bare hands, requires skill. Can you imagine a shortstop in baseball stopping a hot drive with no glove! This happens often in cricket—fielders placed in close to a batsman are frequently called upon to field direct and heavy line drives, or catch the hard fly ball, or in the case of outfielders, to catch the high fly ball. Yes, it is tough!!

The bowler, similar to a pitcher, hurls the ball over hand at speeds of 30-90 mph. The big trick for the batsman, is to hit this ball which curves in the air, bounces approximately one to two feet in front of him, and changes direction after bouncing, as a result of spin applied by the bowler. Difficult!!—I'll say so. And all the time the batsman has to ensure that he does not allow the ball to strike the wickets behind him, nor hit the ball in the air so as to be caught. At the same time he must endeavor to hit the ball far enough to score runs. For protection, the batsman and wicket keeper wear leg pads. To describe the game in detail would take pages—so take it from me—it is a darn good game—and I like and play, or have played, most games (baseball, hockey, soccer, golf, etc.).

Who plays?—Well, most cricketers are English, Australian, New Zealand, or West Indian born—but many are Canadian. Cricket is played in a number of Canadian schools—(Ridley and Upper Canada College to name two). Junior teams, coached and brought along by seniors, are often completely composed of Canadian players. In the case of our own RCAF team, there are players who were born in England, the West Indies, Australia, New Zealand, Ireland and last, and certainly not least, Canada. For instance, I am a Canadian who never saw or played a cricket

game outside Canada and there are many others like me.

Cricket is played in nearly every major city of Canada—Vancouver, Victoria, Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec to name a few. Some cities have up to twelve teams; Winnipeg has six. The game is supported financially by the players, since spectator participation is usually limited to the few who are completely familiar with the game. The cost of operating a team comes high—usually \$15-\$25 per player—to cover the cost of the expensive equipment, ground maintenance, etc.

At this point, it may be of interest to note that cricket is played in nearly every country in the world—even in the "home of baseball"—the U.S.A. Brooklyn, New York, Philadelphia and Hollywood (to name only four) have leagues. It is also interesting to note that cricket has been played in Canada since the early 1800s and for many years was the national sport. As a matter of fact the game was played for a number of years right on Parliament Hill!!! As for Manitoba, the game was first played in

the old Red River Settlement in 1865 and there are records of its being played continuously since 1874. In 1882 the first touring Manitoba team played five matches in Eastern Canada against Toronto, London, Port Hope and Ottawa and won them all!! From then until just prior to the First World War, cricket was played extensively throughout rural Manitoba. Until just before the Second World War, it thrived in Winnipeg with thirty teams during the 1920-30 decade. Today, the league has shrunk to six teams with outside teams from

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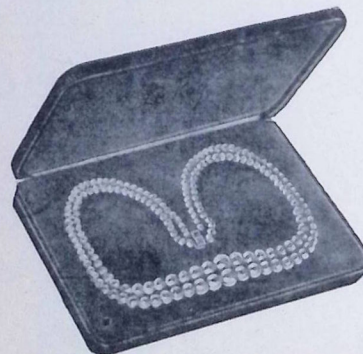
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## THE SEAS OF LIFE

The late, late shows have been pretty corny lately. Pretty late, too! About 25 years in many cases. It's wonderful to think that with all the advances that have been made in the radio and TV business within the past ten years, we should have to dip so far back into the past for a late show. Something like riding a rickshaw at Idlewild Airport. All I am waiting for now is to see them do a rerun of Amos & Andy.

TV is still a great educational medium. Travelogues and news pictures are interesting. How else would many of us ever get to see (TV close-up mind you) famous world spots like the Rialto Bridge that crosses the Grand Canal in Venice, or watch a real live eland hunt in Africa. Yeah! TV sure makes us poor people rich in many ways in spite of the type of late shows.

Remember, as a boy we were full of adventure. I recall starting out on a raft once with the whole world beckoning around the curves. I made it to the first bend and got caught up in some weeds. All of a sudden the adventure was over. I waded to shore and realized then that some of the lustre was gone from life. How many adventuresome rafts have we started out on in life and then drifted ashore?

Yet I know a lighthouse keeper who for 35 years had that job. His whole life was wrapped up in that huge lamp rotating in the tower. He shined it and checked and rechecked all mechanical parts constantly. It looked like a pretty drab existence to me. But to him it was a lifetime adventure. How much life and property he was responsible for saving will never be accurately known but he took a daily pride in the job and dispatched all duties as though he was King Neptune (God of water) himself. Then when they installed radio apparatus to operate the lamps, fog signals and radio beacon, the old fellow withered up and died. His adventure had come to an end. Automation had ended another personal voyage.

Isn't it the truth! We are always starting out on our raft with high hopes and expectations. The waters look placid and the weather is fine. Our course has been plotted but the destination is obscure. Shoals and other obstructions are hidden from view and have to be watched for and by-passed. Our imaginary sea could be deep and shark infested or perhaps we can hug the friendly, safer shores.

However, whether it be a deep area or just along the narrower streams we can always keep a sharp lookout for some marooned seafarer and help him drift back to open moving water. A kind deed here and a friendly word there is not unlike a helpful breeze that might billow out someone's sail once again.

Although I was only a youth at the time, I remember the nice way that a kindly dowager back home spoke about the village drunkard. She said, "he seems to be influenced by dipsomania tendencies that some times are not as bad as others!" How about that!

## CRICKET

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Thunder Bay, Brandon and other centers competing in matches.

Inter-provincial tournaments are held every two years for junior and senior teams. Last year the Manitoba team won the championship having defeated highly touted B.C. and Ontario elevens. The tournaments last six days with four of five provinces competing. This year, a Canadian junior team will tour England and a senior inter-provincial tournament will be held in Calgary.

However, let's get back to our own RCAF team, which, incidentally and to my knowledge, is the only RCAF cricket team in Canada. Here is a thumbnail sketch of its records.

- 1952—First year; won Fort Garry Cup. Peter Thorpe and Eric Turner chosen for Manitoba eleven.
- 1953—Two teams, one of which won the league championship. Dave Short and Colin Davis won batting, bowling honors respectively.
- 1954—Austin Field won bowling trophy and chosen for Manitoba eleven.
- 1955—M. V. Foxwell topped bowling.
- 1956—One team—won Fort Garry Cup—Julian Osborne topped the bowling.
- 1957—Won both league and Fort Garry Cup. John Collins won batting trophy.
- 1958—Tony Gallow won Buckland — Large trophy for best bowling average.
- 1959—Team hit decline — finished last.

1960—Under Captain Peter Thorpe —made comeback to finish fourth. Peter Thorpe selected for Winnipeg team against outside teams. Geo. Hardy best RCAF bowler.


1961—Good season expected—Peter Thorpe already selected on team to represent Manitoba in tournament at Calgary.


The games are played on Saturday afternoon at Assiniboine Park. I suggest that you turn out and watch — or preferably, that you turn out to play. Practices will be held on Tuesday from 6-8 from 16 May onwards at the park. Right now there are indoor practices in the old Rec Hall from 1200-1400

hours on Sunday. How about it—won't you come out? We need players—experienced — inexperienced — novices — anyone will be made truly welcome.

For your information, here are this year's known players and there are others who have not yet listed with the team:

- F/O Peter Thorpe—Captain
- F/L Jock Snell
- Cpl. Geo. Hardy
- LAC Tom Jordan
- LAC Nev Gage
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### Cadet of the Week

F/C A. J. Cooper, 6008AI, was chosen as cadet of the week for the period May 1st-5th. He was born at Verdun, Montreal and joined the RCAF in 1956. He served

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