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SAFETY CHECKS



Flt. Lt. Don Furnell of Edmonton, points out a faulty rear light to Flt. Lt. Trudy Gattenmeyer of Vancouver during a safety check of all private cars at RCAF Station Winnipeg. For 2,500 car owners at the local base, the order was "Get a safety sticker or walk!" Failure to pass the 10-point mechanical inspection meant, for RCAF and civilian personnel, leaving their cars outside the gate. The mass check held in conjunction with National Safety Week is part of the current Air Force-wide safe driving campaign.

Central Navigation School

The Central Navigation School of the RCAF, located on the top floor of building 84, is one of the two schools in the world that provide advanced technical training for aircrew officers. It is the only one in the RCAF. Since its inauguration in 1948 at RCAF Station Summerside, as the Specialist Wing of No. 1 ANS, it has grown steadily in status and ability until today it is recognized as an authority on most aircrew matters.

Today, CNS regularly provides four advanced training courses; three staff courses and a Specialist Navigation Course. The three staff courses, the Staff Officer Navigation Instructor (SONI), the Staff Officer Radio Instructor (SORI), and Staff Officer Airborne Interceptor (SO(AI)I), are designed primarily to qualify officers as instructors for ANS and operational

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Navy Jet At Exhibition

A Royal Canadian Navy all-weather, twin-jet interceptor, the F2H3 Banshee will highlight the Navy's display in the Armed Forces Section of the Red River Exhibition June 23rd to July 1st.

Arrangements have been made by HMCS Chippawa, Winnipeg's Reserve Navy establishment, to have one of the planes flown to Winnipeg for display. The plane is from squadron VF 870.

The Banshee operates from the Royal Canadian Navy's 20 thousand ton aircraft carrier HMCS Bonaventure and from the Navy airstation, HMCS Shearwater, near Halifax. The Banshee has a speed of six hundred miles per hour and an operational range of over two thousand miles. Included in its armament is the Sidewinder air-to-air guided missile, one of which will also be on display with the aircraft. The Sidewinder has a range of over two miles, and a

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Temporary Schools

The following is a verbatim copy of an address given by a Fire Chief in a U.S. City to the Monthly Home & School Meeting. To say the least what he had to say was not enjoyed by those attending the meeting. However, it was the truth and sometimes the truth hurts. Here is what he said:

No Apology for Tragedy

"Madam Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:

"Ordinarily I would apologize for being late, but I have just seen a child die because certain people in this city are more interested in school politics than in protecting the thousands of children given over to their care in our schools. I don't feel like apologizing. I'm mad as Hell! I'm going to give you and the people of our city a piece of my mind, and I sincerely hope you won't like what I am going to say!

"This isn't the first time I've addressed one of your meetings. On three separate occasions in the past, I have told you tactfully that your school fire alarm signal system was grossly inadequate and in violation of State Law. I predicted tragedy if you took no action. What did you do about it? Nothing!

School Official's Couldn't Be Bothered

"Today, because you and the school officials couldn't be bothered with such unpleasant matters as fire safety, a little girl lost her life in the kindergarten of the Parkway School.

(Here several women leap to their feet. There were frightened cries of "Who was she?" and

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Cadet of the Week



F/C J. S. A. Potyok was chosen as Cadet of the Week for the period of 29 May-2 June. He was born in Flin Flon, Manitoba, but considers Fort Erie, Ontario, as his home town. He received his Junior Matric at For Erie High School prior to joining the Airforce in November 1960. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Potyok, reside at 202 Catherine St., Fort Erie, Ontario.



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When Duty Whispers

The spirit of adventure and soldier of fortune attitude seem to be waning. We should never look at the inconvenient aspects of a transfer, training course, or terms of duty, but accept it as a new assignment. One that will open up new channels of opportunity and interest. An opportunity to further worldly, as well as service knowledge. A service person recently said, "I've got to go on that blankety-blank @\$#!%\$! course and I don't want to go at this time of the year. If it was during the summer months I could work it in well with my leave." Too bad! But it's pretty hard to adjust courses, transfers, etc., to suit the individual. Much simpler and far more practical for the person to adjust themselves to the Fate, look upon it as a service requirement and therefore a MUST.

How many people have you heard complain about service circumstances when they are involved in something that just doesn't meet with their approval? The man who whines that the cards are stacked against him or that the umpire cheated certainly has no place in the service. We learn to admire the chap who, when he gets a duty assignment, takes it cheerfully and bravely.

New fields of endeavour and environment are always challenging. The prospects are always good in the air force. A Crippled Creek miner once remarked that he had hunted for gold for twenty-five years. He was asked how much he had found. "None," he replied, "but the prospects are good."

Narcissism is a bad trait. Things are not always as they appear. The dog that dropped his bone to snap at its reflection in the water went hungry. So we often lose the substance — the joy — of our work by getting ourselves wrapped up in personal matters or pursuits that are bound to be interfered with eventually.

In a single sentence Emerson crystallizes the faith that nothing is impossible to those whose guide is duty. His words, though spoken primarily of youth, apply to the whole of human life.

"So high is grandeur to our dust
 So near is God to man,
 When duty whispers low, Thou must,
 The youth replied, I can!"



Ruth Walker, glamorous star of CBC-TV's new variety series, *Fancy Free*, will help recreate the roaring 20's on the Oct. 13 program. Each week, the show, seen Thursdays, present the fashions, fads and foibles of past years.

TWO MEN PRESENTED AWARDS FOR BRAVERY

Two men were presented with testimonials for bravery by the Canadian Humane Association Monday.

John Copeland and John Semochuk were given the awards for separate water rescues.

Mr. Copeland, a first-year science student at the University of Manitoba, is a resident of Kenora, Ontario.

Two summers ago, while boating on Lake Malachi, Ont. Mrs. Margaret McGuire of Winnipeg lost control of her boat, was thrown into the water and struck by the boat.

The boat continued, in a circle,

each time passing over Mrs. McGuire's head. Mr. Copeland immediately set off from shore in another boat and succeeded in stopping the runaway boat. Mr. Copeland towed the woman to shore and administered first aid until help arrived.

Mr. Semochuk, a warrant officer with the RCAF, has been stationed in Winnipeg for the last four years.

Dr. Max Avren, chairman of the Manitoba Red Cross water safety committee, presented the testimonials.

Dr. Avren said an award such as this is rare and must be reviewed by several high ranking officials in the Red Cross before it is made. The last such award in the province was over a year ago.

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Seems like taking the "Sked" on holidays is getting to be a real fad these days — we've heard of about a dozen families using this economical and popular means of getting home — using it ourselves this week-end to get the family home — guess we're lucky to live so near an important link in the Transport Command operation.

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GOLFING GARY SAYS: "If you want to cut twenty strokes off your golf score, cheat!"

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We were listening to the Paris Kentucky High School band out at Bison Park the other day — talk about a professional sounding group of kids — it was really quite fabulous — wonder why the local High Schools can't muster up something along that line — maybe the money factor has something to do with it.

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CHIEF SAMPLER DOUG OFFERS THIS RECIPE: "A new drink, called the METRINI — Composed of four parts Metrecal to four parts gin — you still see pink elephants, but they're much thinner! ('S awright Ossifer, I'm only playing my guitar).

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Overheard in the Westwin: "You want to drive your wife nuts? Don't talk in your sleep—just lie there and grin!"

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Took a few dozen brown glass refreshment containers back to the dispensary the other day — discovered that they are worth 30c per dozen. Thought it over and decided that if we were a youngster looking for some extra cash, a regular visit to the local parking spots would probably turn up a sizeable number of these obviously valuable "poor man's champagne bottles." Come on youngsters, hustle on out there!

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We've been trying to grow some flowers around home the last few weeks — looked like they were coming right along, until we met a friend who pointed out that those beautiful big green leafy plants we'd been watering faithfully were weeds, and that the scrawny little pip-squeaks underneath were the flowers — so awright awreddy, we couldn't grow a sweetpea in a fertilizer plant — but we're trying!

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OVERHEARD AT A PARTY: "There's always one at every party! Just look at that old fool clowning around with a lampshade on his head!" "Oh—most people think my husband is really funny!"

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Farmer Fred reached up into an apple tree and handed little Sammy a big red apple. "Watch out for the worms little Sammy" he said. "Look Pops — when I eat an apple, the worms have to look out for themselves!" replied small Sam.

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Time to set up the tent folks — so long for now, and as old WAG says: "The height of frustration is a mosquito biting a turnip."

3 COMM. UNIT

Notices of transfers pass through our hands continually, and it's a shock when one comes along pertaining to the Section. Now, all of a sudden, we're losing seven good men.

There is the OC, F/L B. A. Wood, who after a term of four years here leaves in July for Station Whitehorse. We shall be sorry to see the Wood family leaving Winnipeg. Mrs. Wood you may have met as the attractive steno at Astra Credit Union Society. F/L Wood has been an approachable leader, but I fear it is in the realm of sports that he will be sorely missed. The broomball team is losing a star goalie, well anyway, a goalie, and the golfers and curlers enthusiastic competitor. A happy northern tour to this fine family!

The other transfers (at time of writing) are Sgt. Bill Gagnon, Comtech (G), to Rivers; Cpl. Jim Wall, Ttop, to Hamilton; Cpl. Earl MacLennan, Rop, to Whitehorse; Lac. Dusty Nice, Ttop, to Langar; Lac. Don "Dunk" Cummings, TgTech, to Ottawa; Lac. Jim Gates, Rop, to Ottawa.

Strange as it may seem, transfers do affect the civilian force. You get to know these likeable service people; suddenly they're transferred and, even though a replacement appears, for a while there seems to be a void in the organization. Then you settle down to understand and like the newcomer.

The most recent arrivals at 3CU are Lac. N. R. Haydon, Comtech (G), from Churchill; Lac. J. L. G. Pichette, Rop, from St. Jean, coming here via Ottawa where he was a member of the RCAF honor guard during President Kennedy's visit to that city; AC2 Dave Kormysh, Ttop, from Clinton; and AC1 D. D. Black, Comtech(G), from Clinton.

The next character-moulding event in their young lives will be the 3CU Section party June 30.

NAVY JET

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speed of Mach 2.5, or two and one half times the speed of sound.

The F2H3 Banshee carries radar equipment which enables the pilot to take off under minimum weather conditions, intercept an enemy aircraft, attack it and return to the aircraft carrier without he pilot ever having actually seen his enemy. The Banshee climbs rapidly to combat altitude for protecting convoys from enemy air attack or for intercepting enemy aircraft which may be assisting enemy submarines.

Accompanying the display aircraft at the Red River Exhibition

will be its pilot, Lieutenant W. G. Park of Vancouver, who will answer questions asked by the general public viewing the aircraft.

The Banshee will be only part of the Navy's display at the Exhibition.

Also on view to the public will be a large scale model of the aircraft carrier HMCS Bonaventure, from which Banshee aircraft operate along with the SF2F Tracker anti-submarine attack bomber.

Large animated displays are also planned to display the role of both the Banshee and the Tracker in anti-submarine operations.

Another item on display will be Sonobuoy, a small radio transmitter which is dropped into the sea to pick up the sound of an enemy submarine for broadcast to the Trackers.

In addition, the Navy this year has planned a "Picture Gallery" of modern RCN destroyers and frigates, as well as of activities within Winnipeg's own "Ship", HMCS Chippawa.

Royal Canadian Navy Reserve bandsmen will also be taking part in this year's Exhibition.

On Tuesday, June 27th, Armed Forces Day, the Navy band joined with the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery Band and the Royal Canadian Air Force Station Winnipeg band in a massed Sunset Ceremony. On Friday, June 30th, the RCN(R) band will be presenting a similar ceremony alone.

The general public is cordially invited to visit the Navy's display at this year's Red River Exhibition. It is located on the parking lot on the east side of the Winnipeg Stadium.

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training units and for junior operational staff positions. Two of each of the staff courses are held annually with about 10 students on each course.

The Specialist Navigation Course (SpecN) is designed to provide candidates with a solid technical background, a sound theoretical background, a knowledge of present and future developments and techniques, and the necessary practice in writing original aircrew operational/technical staff papers to qualify them for senior air staff duties. The course commences about 1 September each year and is of 40 weeks duration. The complement of this year's course was 5 RCAF Radio Navigators, 2 RCAF pilots and 1 USAF Observer. As has been reported in previous Voxair issues, the SpecN course takes trips around Canada, USA, and Europe in their efforts to study and collect up-to-date information on technical and operational advances in equipment and techniques. Candidates for SpecN training are chosen from SONI, SORI, and (SO(AI)I) graduates and from pilots with an equivalent academic background.

Also located in CNS is the Radio Navigator Standards section which is employed producing manuals for under-graduate and post-graduate Radio Navigator training. Radio Navigator Standards is also responsible for setting the graduation standards for Radio Navigator courses and for the monitoring of these standards.

Throughout the year, as well as doing their usual duties, many people in CNS are involved in project work under the control of the Test and Development Section. These projects are usually assigned to CNS by some higher authority but some originate from ideas developed by members of CNS. For example, F/O G. N. Friesen developed a gyro correction graph which is gaining favor throughout the RCAF. Some of the more interesting projects presently under study by CNS are "The Application of Navigation Satellites to RCAF Operations" and "An Allweather Navigation System for RCAF Helicopters".

CNS also maintains the CNS — AOS library. This library contains many volumes, reports, and publications, most of which are technical in nature although there are some which could be considered "light reading". Although this library is located in CNS, material is available to anyone on the station and inquiries are welcome.

Along with the library is the publications section which, as well as publishing all the reports produced by CNS, edits and assembles the Radio Navigator trade magazine "The Observer". This magazine, a quarterly publication, contains articles on technical and practical aspects of flying as well as some of historical and general interest.

With the rapid advances in aeronautical technology, post-graduate courses must impart a knowledge of new concepts and the potentials of new equipment. In a small service like the RCAF, with its many roles, personnel must be flexible. To be flexible, knowledge and appreciation are necessary and this is the challenge that CNS attempts to meet.

SCHOOLS

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"What's her name?" When Chief Williamson told the name of the child, a young woman flung her arms into the air, screamed "My Baby! My Baby?" and collapsed. Women nearby rushed to assist her. Four mothers dashed from the hall. The stricken mother was carried to another room. When hubbub subsided, the Chief continued, his voice low and quivering with emotion).

Your Children Are Alive And Safe, This Time . . .

"I hope that so long as God permits you to draw breath, you will never forget what you have just seen. Can you imagine how that young mother feels? No, you can't because your children are alive and safe . . . this time! Do you think that after today you can ever again interest yourselves in vapid tea, parties and silly rummage sales while your children's lives are needlessly in danger?"

"The Fire Department spends hundreds of dollars every year to supply every school child with important printed matter on fire prevention. What happens to it? You know very well what happens to it. You throw it into the waste basket!

"My men work 72 hours per week, yet in their own off-duty hours they go into the schools to teach your boys and girls the simple rules of fire prevention. They ask the children to induce you, their parents, to remove the fire hazards from your homes, your schools, your churches and your places of business. The children are impressed, but do you listen to them! NO! You're too busy listening to the radio, or watching television, or gossiping with the neighbors or gadding about! When your children see that you attach no importance to fire safety, they lose interest too. How can it be otherwise?"

Parents Teach Their Children by Example . . .

"Parents teach their children by example and by precept. How many of you can hold your heads high and say, I have done my best for the safety of my loved ones?" How many must bow your heads in shame?"

"Several months ago your Fire Department distributed 3,400 fire safety questionnaires . . . one to every boy and girl enrolled in our schools. Only 21 were returned as requested . . . 21 out of 3,400! Oh, you weren't compelled to return the questionnaires.

. . . No, indeed! We don't do things that way in America. Here we have freedom . . . freedom to employ a Fire Chief to tell you how to protect your lives and property from fire . . . freedom to ignore his warnings . . . freedom to toss questionnaires into the waste basket . . . freedom to let your homes burn . . . freedom to let your loved ones die! Yes, and freedom to discharge the Fire Chief if he dares to offend your delicate sensibilities by telling you the unpleasant truth!

Cites Foolhardiness of Washing Clothes in Gasoline . . .

"Every time I address a gathering of citizens about the dangers of fire, I mount the rostrum in the certain knowledge that 90 percent of my time is wasted. A month ago I wrote an article for the local newspaper, citing the extreme foolhardiness of washing clothes in gasoline. Within ten days two women in this city lost their lives because they failed to heed my warning. They gambled their lives against a small cleaning bill and lost. Yet, shortly after the second death, I overheard a woman say blithely, I guess they didn't know how to do it. I have been washing clothes in gasoline for years and nothing ever happened to me! How stupid can people be? Do they think that nature's physical laws can be repealed?"

"I have often been asked if it weren't a thrill to go rushing through the streets to a fire behind a screaming siren. Twenty years ago, when I rode to my first fire, it was a thrill, because then I didn't know any better, but never since that day. When I step on the siren switch it means, at best, that someone's property is being destroyed or that suffering and sorrow, or

even death, has come to someone. Could you get a thrill out of that?"

Every Year 12,000 Lives Lost in Fires

"Every year twelve thousand lives and \$1 billion worth of property are destroyed by fire in the United States. Can you get a thrill out of that? Did you get a thrill a few minutes ago when I was forced by bitter circumstances to inform a heartbroken mother that her little girl had died of suffocation?"

"For many years I have been disgusted with the stupidity displayed by most people where fire safety is concerned, but never have I been more disgusted than I am at this very moment. To think that the most progressive, inventive and alert people the world has ever seen, should permit such a situation to continue, where more than 90 percent of all fires are the result of rank carelessness, is beyond my comprehension.

You Forget This Hot War, at Home—Fighting Against Fire . . .

"You concern yourselves greatly about a cold war in Europe, yet you hide your collective head in the sand like the silly ostrich to avoid seeing the hot war . . . the fighting war . . . against fire. A war has been going on every minute of every day and night right here in your own country, your own city, your own schools, your own homes, ever since there has been a civilization here.

"I could say much more but I am thoroughly sick of the whole rotten business. No doubt before this day is over you will demand your husbands take steps to have me removed from office. Well, go to it! If the people of this city insist upon making a virtue of stupidity, then I don't belong here. If you want a polite, tactful figurehead for a Fire Chief, then you had better hire yourselves another boy! The City Manager will have my bad tomorrow morning."

Entertainment In Messes**OFFICERS' MESS**

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Sat.—Hi-Hi Dance.
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Fri.—Open House.
Sat.—Open House.
Sun.—Open House.

AIRMEN'S MESS

Fri.—Open House.
Sat.—Hawaiian Dance.
Sun.—Open House.

AIRWOMEN'S LOUNGE

Outdoor Dance has been postponed until 7 July.

Sat.—Open House.
Sun.—Open House.

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When a man says money can do everything, that settles it; he hasn't any.

"Yep," the engagement is off; she won't marry me."

"Did you tell her about your rich uncle?"

"Yeah. Now she's my aunt."



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SOCCKER

On 20 June 1961, the Air Force Eleven, a little over-confident, standard aero side. Everyone, including this writer, was sure of victory, as the Standard Aero team is considered to be one of the weakest teams in the league. But this team, not to be denied, turned the tables on the Air Force by beating them 3-2.

The game started out as though the Air Force squad were going to walk over their opponents. LAC DaSilva started things out by putting the Air Force ahead 1-0 in the first few minutes of play, but the opposition managed, by fighting desperately, to tie the score and then go ahead 3-1. Frank Des Sombes who played an outstanding game, made the score 3-2 on a penalty kick before half time. After the second half started, the Air Force was all over the opposition, having many chances to score, but unable to complete the play. F/C Stewart had many such scoring opportunities but was unable to capitalize on any of his chances.

At this game, F/C Delvin, who has been outstanding in goal was selected as the new captain. This column is hoping that he will receive the full support of both players and fans alike.

We would like to give a vote of thanks to Terry Burns who has been working persistently to have the nets installed, and who, on his own time comes out before game time to help with the installation.

On 3 July there will be a big game, the Air Force will be playing CPAC for the Challenge Cup. This team is of the National Soccer League, so for this game the Air Force team will have to go all out for victory. This game will be played at Alexander Park. Let's have lots of support from the fans for this game.

CPLS' CLUB FASTBALL

In action in the Men's Industrial Fastball League the past two weeks, the Cpls' Club played and won their 3 scheduled games.

The first game, played at Sargent Park on June 12, added pitching help in the person of Tommy Thomson was the downfall in a 10-4 defeat for the scrappy Telecables team. Tommy, who is well known by all fastball fans on this station, was in control of the game all the way. His steadiness settled down his mates and they responded with some lusty hitting and a tight defence.

Of the 10 runs by Cpls., 6 were garnered on 4 home runs. Two run shots were hit by Vern Auld and John Konopetski. Donald Riopelle and Steve Labchunck hit solos.

On June 19, a neat 3 hitter by Thomas led the way to a 7-3 victory over Manitoba Hydro. This game was played off in an hour and 5 minutes and was a real pleasure to watch.

Tommy, a little erratic in the first inning, gave up 3 bases on

balls and a hit to give the Hydros 2 runs. An unearned run in the second rounded out the scoring for the losers. From then on Thomson retired the next 15 batters, gave up a hit, and got the last 3 on easy outs.

The Cpls., getting only 5 hits, did some hustling on the base paths to count 3 runs in the 1st and 4 more in the 5th to complete the scoring for the night.

Ed Schalme, in right field, made the defensive play of the game in the 2nd inning with a leaping back handed catch of a long line drive. Turk Rafuse starred at second base with some good stops.

The third game, an extra inning affair, was climaxed when Rip Riopelle tripled home Scotty McNair to lead the Club to a 9-8 victory over an improved Anthes team. The Cpls. trailed 8-3 after 5 innings and tied the score in the sixth to set up the overtime and Riopelle's blast. Jim Dow, Len Hudson and Joe Price did the pitching chores with Price picking up the win.

The present outlook on the team is a lot brighter now than it was a few weeks ago, thanks to Thomson. One more pitcher to back him up is sorely needed yet. A 6 won and 4 lost record is remarkable for a first year team in this league and a pace like this could put the Club into the playoffs, but what will happen when Thomson leaves in a couple of weeks?

Next games will be played on Mon. 3 July vs. Co-op at Tech Voc No. 1 and 5 July at Sargent No. 1 against Autoelectric.

BASEBALL

The Stn. baseball team had another 500 week, splitting games in action on the diamond in the last seven days.

St. Boniface dumped the local entry 8-2 in the first contest, this was a good game with the St. Boniface crew beating our team with their bats, they collected 13 hits while the RCAF team managed 7.

Greg Cummings was tagged with the loss, Bill Boran continued his hot hitting spree, he collected two of the 7 hits for Stn. Wpg.

St. Emile were the victims of a vicious hitting assault by the RCAF nine in the second encounter, the Air Force team slammed out 19 hits and out-scored St. Emile 15-6.

Don Maki in relief of Doug Webber gained the pitching victory, Maki struck-out 10, gave up 5 hits and issued 2 base on balls. Webber gave up 5 hits, set 2 batters down on strikes and walked 4 in the two frames he worked.

Bill Boran once again was a big hitting star with a two run homer and a bases loaded triple. Spike Martin shared hitting honours with Boran, he banged out three well placed singles.

TENNIS

A meeting was held at 1530 hours Monday 26 June at the Recreation Officer's Office. This meeting was called for the purpose of organizing a Station Tennis Club. Although our facilities and courts are excellent for casual play the advantages of a club and membership will enhance the enjoyment of the game. Tournaments, greater variety of opponents, superior tennis balls at moderate prices and lessons for beginners are a few attractions of club membership.

Membership is open to service personnel, their dependents 14 years of age and over and DND employers of Station Winnipeg. If you are interested in playing tennis and qualify for membership, your presence is requested and will be appreciated at the meeting.

WHY GROW OLD????

It has been decided to change the "Wives" Fitness Programme" from Tuesday and Thursday afternoons to Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7.30 p.m. It is felt that the greatest single reason for the ladies not attending the classes is in the fact that babysitters were not available. Getting young ones dressed to go out, rushing through the afternoons work, taking the children to the Rec Centre only to have them underfoot while classes were in progress has proven unsatisfactory.

The programme will be carried out year round because fitness is a year round problem.

The "XBX" plan will be followed along with organized and supervised sports and games. Individual

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instruction will be available for the ladies wishing to learn sports skills such as badminton, tennis, volleyball, basketball, etc. Swimming and swimming instruction will be included in the programme and Red Cross awards will be given to the ladies completing the required tests and examinations.

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Too many women these days are

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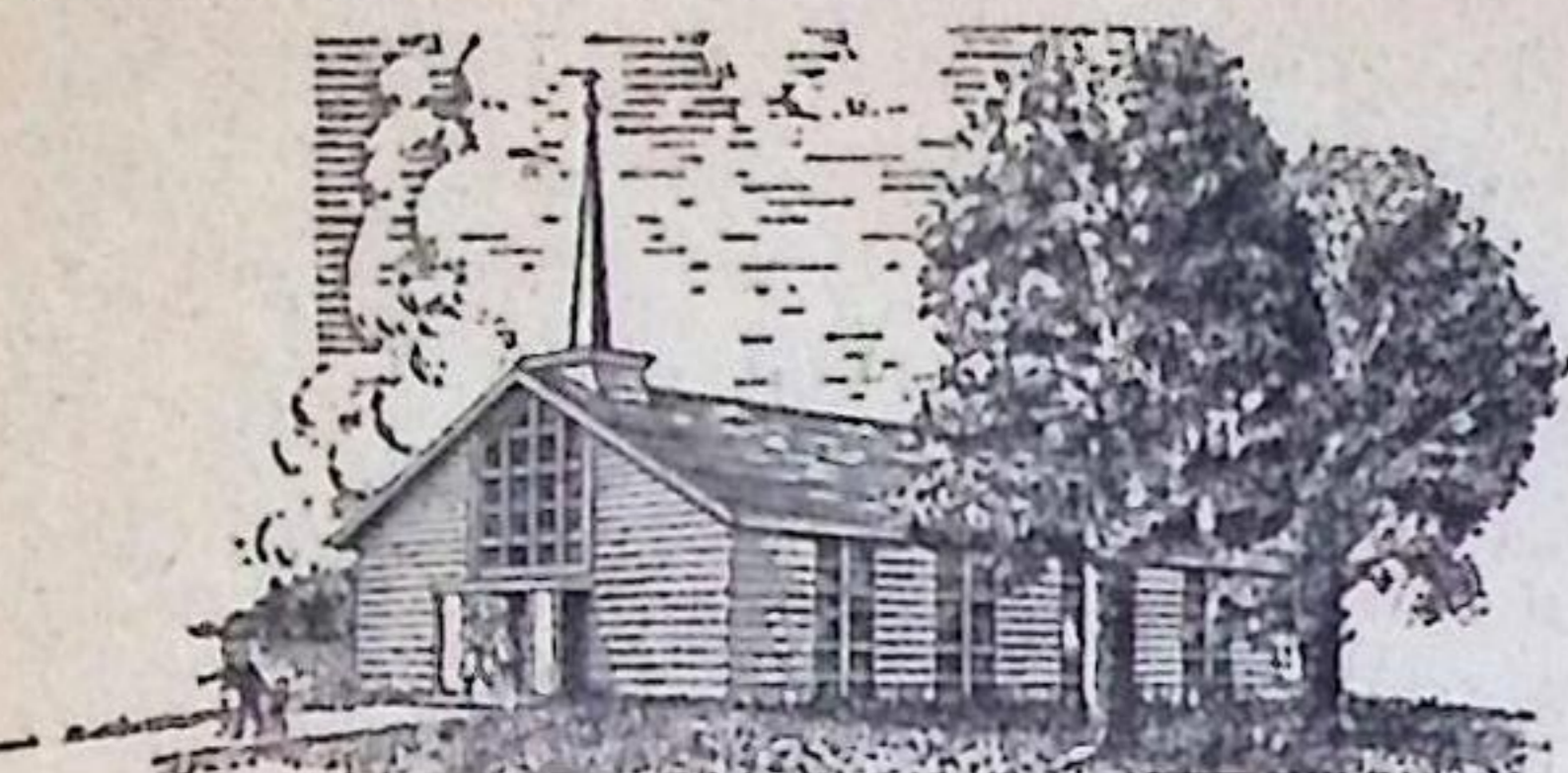
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Chapel News

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

SUNDAY, 2nd JULY

1100 hours — Divine Worship — Chapel.

1200 Hours — Holy Communion — United Church. Communicant members of other churches are welcome.

FOR YOUR HOLIDAYS

A Prayer Before

O Lord, how tired I am—
Of routine tasks faced every day,
Of all life's complexity and strain,
Of my forced smile, facade, to
cover up dissatisfaction and
unrest,
Of people and their irritating
demands and expectations,
Of home, with its wrangling
children, its ever-dripping taps,
and jangling phone.
Lord, in thy mercy, let me get
away from it all. AMEN.

A Prayer After

O Lord, refreshed and rested, I lift
up my heart to Thee. Help me to
retain and use wisely all my vaca-
tion wealth of memory and
experience and aspiration—
All the beauty of lake and river
and waterfall,
Waving bulrushes in the marsh,
Bluebirds winging their way
through tall trees,
The still, dewy expectation of
early morning,
Sunsets, and summer storms,
Ships moving slowly and serenely
through the locks,
Red canoes, shimmer of moonlight
on the water, and the mystery of
shadows,
Casual visitors, and old friends,
and happy children's voices,
Fireplaces warmth, marshmallows,
and marital affection,
More wholesome perspective,
Eagerness to get on with life's
serious business,
The uncomfortable, yet satisfying
feel of dress-up clothes again,
Sense of belonging to, and being
part of, our thrilling modern
world,
Desire to be a little more Christian
in all my relationships,
Lord, in Thy love, help me to ful-
fill my destiny with joy. AMEN.
(A. F. Binnington).

HAVE YOU READ A GOOD BOOK LATELY?

The call of the deck chair, the
running stream, the sandy beach,
the open water comes to us with
the sunny skies and lazy days of
summertime.

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ment why not try a good book
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and to borrow a book all one does
is select a title, then jot title and
borrower's name in the lendin'
book on the library shelf. Keep
the book till you've read it — take
it on leave if you like.

As well as titles for adults in
the Chapel selections, there are
some two dozen children's books
available.

No one enjoys saying, "Good-
bye;" and our family is no excep-
tion. The only pleasant thing about
it is the realization that one has so
many friends to say it to!

As we leave Station Winnipeg
and head west towards new duties
we want to say what a pleasure it
has been for us to have lived and
served here. On duty, it has been
a privilege to work with the staffs
of the many sections that make up
this Unit. The cooperation received
has been greatly appreciated.
Apart from duty, the whole family
has valued the many friendships
made through the Chapel, the Sun-
day School, the Scouts and Guides,
Cubs and Brownies, the Little Lea-
gue ball-teams, and of course the
Curling Club. To those who have
enriched our lives with their neigh-
bourliness and the gift of friend-
ship, our humble thanks. May God
bless and keep you all.

Olive and Hugh Christmas.

Our Lady of the Airways Chapel

Rev. F. A. Halle (W/C), Training
Command Chaplain (RC).

Rev. J. A. Frederickson (S/L),
Stn. Chaplain (RC), Local 272.

Rev. R. Achard (F/L), Assistant
Stn. Chaplain (RC).

MASSES

Sunday, July 2nd — 9.00 and 11.00
a.m.

Mon.-Fri. (incl.) — 4.30 p.m. only.
Saturday — No scheduled Mass.

CONFESSIONS

Before every Mass. During Sun-
day Mass.

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dren's confessions during the sum-
mer.

BAPTISMS

By appointment only. Usually on
Sunday afternoon. Telephone the
Chaplain's secretary during work-
ing hours to arrange the date and
the hour.

PRESPECTIVE MARRIAGES

Contact the Chaplain or his sec-
retary at least a month beforehand
if both parties are Catholics. In the
case of a Mixed Marriage notice
should be given at least three
months in advance.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday School sessions are over
until next September.

ALTAR BOYS' PARTY

BOYS—PLEASE NOTE!—NEW DATE — Friday, June 30th. This party (which was organized by the Knights of Columbus for Friday, 23rd June and had to be cancelled), will now be held on Friday, 30th June. All attending are requested to meet in the Chapel on Friday, at 7.15 p.m.

CHILDREN'S LIBRARY

Will begin to operate on July 15th at the entrance of the Chapel. Any donations or gifts for this excellent project by the Catholic Women's League will be gladly accepted.

USED CLOTHING

We wish to thank the good people who are answering our appeals for used clothing for the Indian Missions here in Manitoba. If you have in your home clothing that you have outgrown or put aside but not completely outworn, we would appreciate it very much if you brought your box and leave it at the entrance of the Chapel so that it can be shipped to the needy Indian families.

HOLIDAYS

Last week, we mentioned Family Vacation — now, we say Happy Holiday Season to all school children. For ten months they have been with us and under the supervision of devoted teachers. The teachers worked, the pupils worked, and both teachers and pupils have earned a well deserved rest. So — away with grammar, arithmetic and speller for two months BUT THERE ARE NO HOLIDAYS IN THE SERVICE OF GOD. Have a good time, loads of fun, but go forward to your holidays which will be all the happier if you remember that "there are no holidays in the Service of God."

TODAY'S CHUCKLE — If you do not go to Church on Sunday, maybe there's a message for you in a sign posted in front of a church in Michigan. The sign reads: "THERE IS A CH—CH. WHAT IS MISSING?"

ODE TO OUR NORTHERN TRAVELLERS

Out in the night so sunny and bright
In May of Sixty One
We headed our way from Resolute Bay
To the land of the midnight sun.

Our Navs of course were from CNS
They plotted their headings in Grid
The rest of the crew forgave their mistakes
For they knew not what they did.

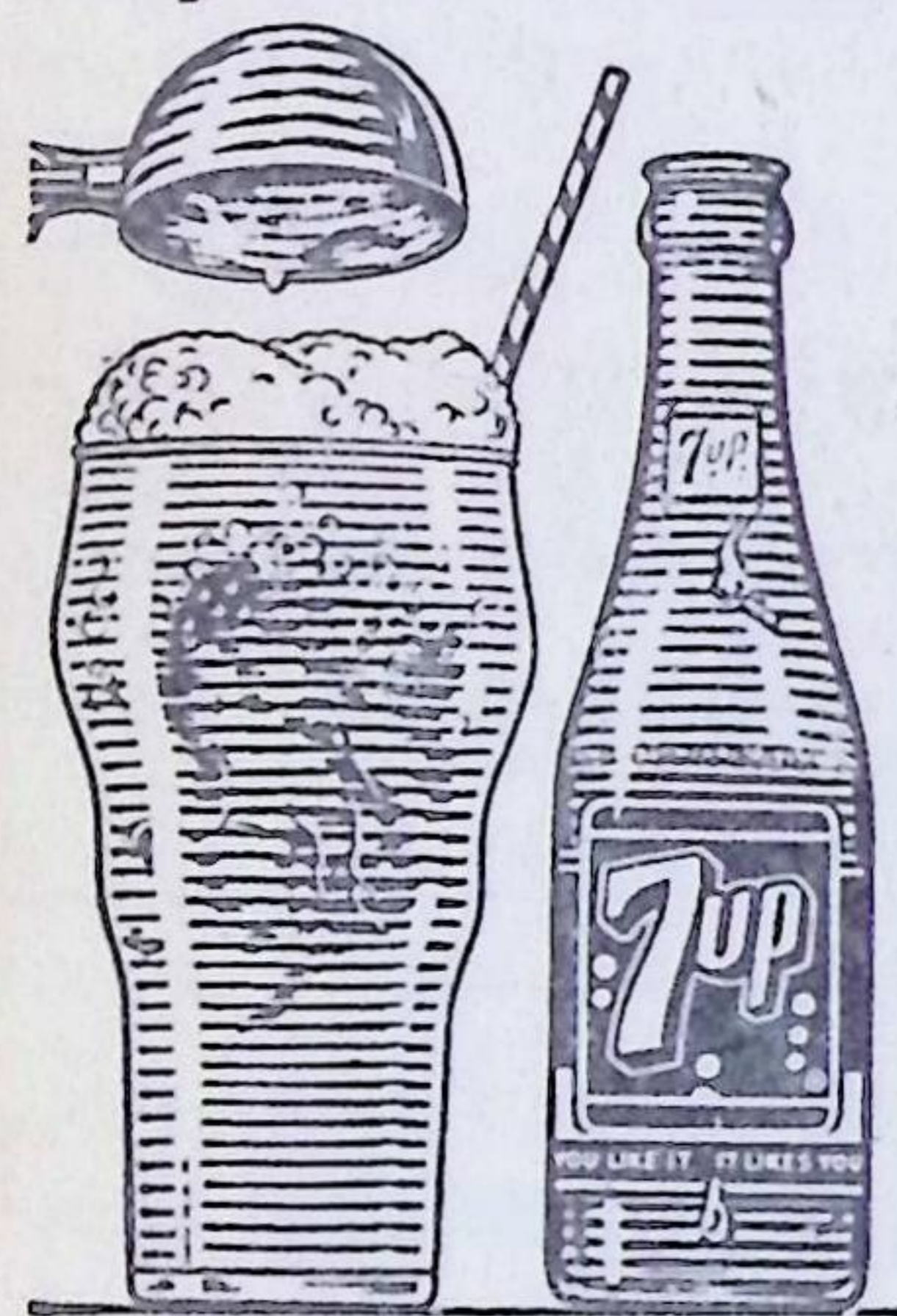
The North Star moaned and creaked and groaned
From the bitter frozen air
The pilots knew if the Navs came through
They'd possibly get us there.

As we winged our way from Resolute Bay
In our steady aerodyne
The Navs took shots and revised their plots
And gave arrival times.

The iceman watched with eagle eyes
At cracks in the ice and snow

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By WO1 J. W. VAN BUSKIRK

CHARACTER ACTING

The fellow snapped my picture before I was actually aware of what he was doing. Not knowing this stranger and as he didn't look like any Hollywood scout, I asked: "What do you want my picture for?" I had my chest stuck out a bit thinking perhaps he was collecting an album of rugged Canadian specimens. "I'm a free lance photographer," he informed, "and am doing some work for a cartoon firm." I flinched. "They are always looking for new characters so I visit the field and send them in snaps of interesting people I meet," he continued. Semi-deflated by now owing to the reference to cartoons, I inquired, "What's so interesting about me?" It was quite a while before he stopped laughing. "I'd rather not say!" he finally ventured, and turning his back he wandered off adjusting his camera as he went. How about that!

What an underhanded way of doing business. Now every day I artively look at the "funnies" in the paper first thing to see whether I'm depicted in the Tarzan of the Apes series or something more humorous like Alley Oop! I should have seized the camera I suppose and taken the film from it like some of the eccentric movie people do. So I shall just have to wait and see what character role they use me in.

I remember once when a youth I aspired to be a movie actor. While practising a Romeo and Juliet scene from Shakespear's masterpiece one day in the barn, the old fellow came in and caught me talking to the cows and gesticulating. My career as an actor came to a tragic climax. He said that he didn't mind me becoming a bank robber or even a mortician but he didn't want me wasting my time in this direction. "Anyway," he said, "The Keystone Kops series is about over now!" If he hadn't of been closely related to me I would no doubt have responded with something nasty. I determined that I would become an actor anyway and I have. Most of my attempts have been in character work and modestly I must admit having enjoyed considerable success. Someone is always saying "What a character!"

Something like the party who was applying for a job. The personnel manager said, "We are looking for a very responsible person to fill this position." "I'm your man," said our applicant. "The last five jobs I was fired from, every time something happened they said that I was responsible!"

In invested again in a Sweep-stake ticket. The proverbial pot of gold at the end of the rainbow is always beckoning. One of these days I might find the Achilles heel in this gambling business and make a coup. I can't convince the grocer or the milkman of this possibility though and they still insist on current accounts being paid forthwith. I hope to be able to gloat some day and send pictures back to them of me riding around in a gondola in Venice or accompanying a Maha-

rajah on an elephant hunt in India. Then they will be sorry!

Every time I suggest this to them, they say, "What an actor!" So again this proves the progress I am making in that field of art."

SPORT TALK

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tied to the home for one reason or another. Children cannot do without constant attention of the mother, finances will not allow adequate recreation and entertainment so desperately needed for mothers of today, or constant labour is required for an efficiently operating household. Stop and consider your reasons for not attending classes. Weigh your reasons against the obvious benefits in participation and you will discover you cannot afford not to show an interest. Without your health, both physical and mental your are not an efficient, happy individual and if you are not healthy, happy, or efficient how can you expect to perform your true function as a wife, mother, and homemaker.

The Recreation Centre is for your benefit. The staff is trained to assist you in maintaining, or achieving a state of positive health and are more than ready to apply their training in your interest. We are not miracle workers, but let us help you to put that spring back in your step, the light in your eye and get rid of those unsightly bulges and sagging muscles.

You know how you feel, everyone knows how you look.

SOCCER

The Station team had only one contest last week. That being against the Olympians. The Airmen came through with a 2-2 draw. The game was well played by our boys both ways.

Paddy Delvin was outstanding in the nets. He was called on to stop a great number of shots, particularly in the first half. Delvin shut-out the Olympians in the first half but the determination of the opposition was too much, and in the second half they came up with the equalizers.

The game finished in a near riot with the Olympians trailing 2-0 their determination got the best of them. Our goalkeeper, Delvin was roughed up on one occasion, and kicked in the head a number of times. It was then the game almost got out of hand. Fans ran onto the field and started pushing the players around. It took almost ten minutes before order was restored. It was following this outburst that the Olympians hit the score board with erir two tallies. Final score was 2-2!!!

The soccer team urges your support in future games:

June 30 vs. City Police at Tech Voc No. 2.

July 10 vs. City Police at RCAF Station.

CPLS' CLUB FASTBALL

In action in the Men's Industrial Fastball League, the Cpls' Club played and won their only game scheduled.

Added pitching help in the person of Tommy Thompson was the downfall in a 10-4 defeat for the scrappy Telecables team at Sargent Park. Tommy, who is well known by all fastball fans on this station, was in control of the game all the way. His steadiness settled down

his mates and they responded with some lusty hitting and a tight defence.

Of the 10 runs scored by the Cpls., 6 were garnered by 4 home runs. Two run shots were hit by Vern Auld and John Konopetski. Donald Riopelle and Steve Labchuck hit solos. All were driven to deep left field and well tagged.

The present outlook on the Club is a lot brighter now than it was a couple of weeks ago, thanks to Thompson. One more pitcher to back him up is sorely needed yet. A 4 won and 4 lost record is respectable, however it is still not enough to make the playoffs which would be a nice showing for a first year team.

Next games will be played on Mon. 26 June vs. Tech Voc No. 1, and here at one of the new fastball diamonds in back of the Rec Centre, 28 June against Emco. Here will be an opportunity for the Station, and especially residents of Rental Units and MDPs to have a look at the Cpls' Club representatives.

TRANSFERRED TO EUROPE



Off to France for duty with the RCAF's NATO Air Division Headquarters in Metz, is Squadron Leader J. H. (Jack) Phillips, formerly of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Phillips, Orangeville, Ont. Squadron Leader Phillips, who served as a Mosquito intruder pilot in the European theatre during the Second World War, has been employed in the personnel branch of Training Command Headquarters staff in Winnipeg for the past two years. At Metz, he will join the Senior Air Officer's branch. Scheduled for a four-year tour of overseas duty, Sqdn.-Ldr. Phillips will be accompanied by his wife, former Olga Kathleen Papas, of Montreal, and their three children.

Flight Lieutenant W. (Bill) Bain, of Hamilton, who will be transferred to flying duty with the RCAF's NATO Air Division in Europe later this summer, after taking refresher courses in jet flying.

He has just completed a four-year tour of ground duty as Air Cadet Liaison Officer at Training Command Headquarters, Winnipeg.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bain, 79 Knyvet Road, Hamilton, Flt. Lt. Bain joined the RCAF in 1950, and won his pilot wings the following year. He leaves this month for RCAF Station Gimli, Man., for a refresher course on the T-33 jet trainer, followed by train-



ing the Sabre jet at Chatham, N.B. before joining an operational wing in Europe.

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MAKE-BELIEVE LAND

The scent of flowers filled the air. Busy bees flew everywhere. Mark said to Fay, "Let's go today, To Make-Believe Land far, far away.

We'll go with the ram, and find out about bees

That live and make honey in holes in the trees."

The ram took them to Bee-Land as fast as could be;

To the queen bee, who said, "Will you please come with me.

Come to my hive, and I'll show you my home,

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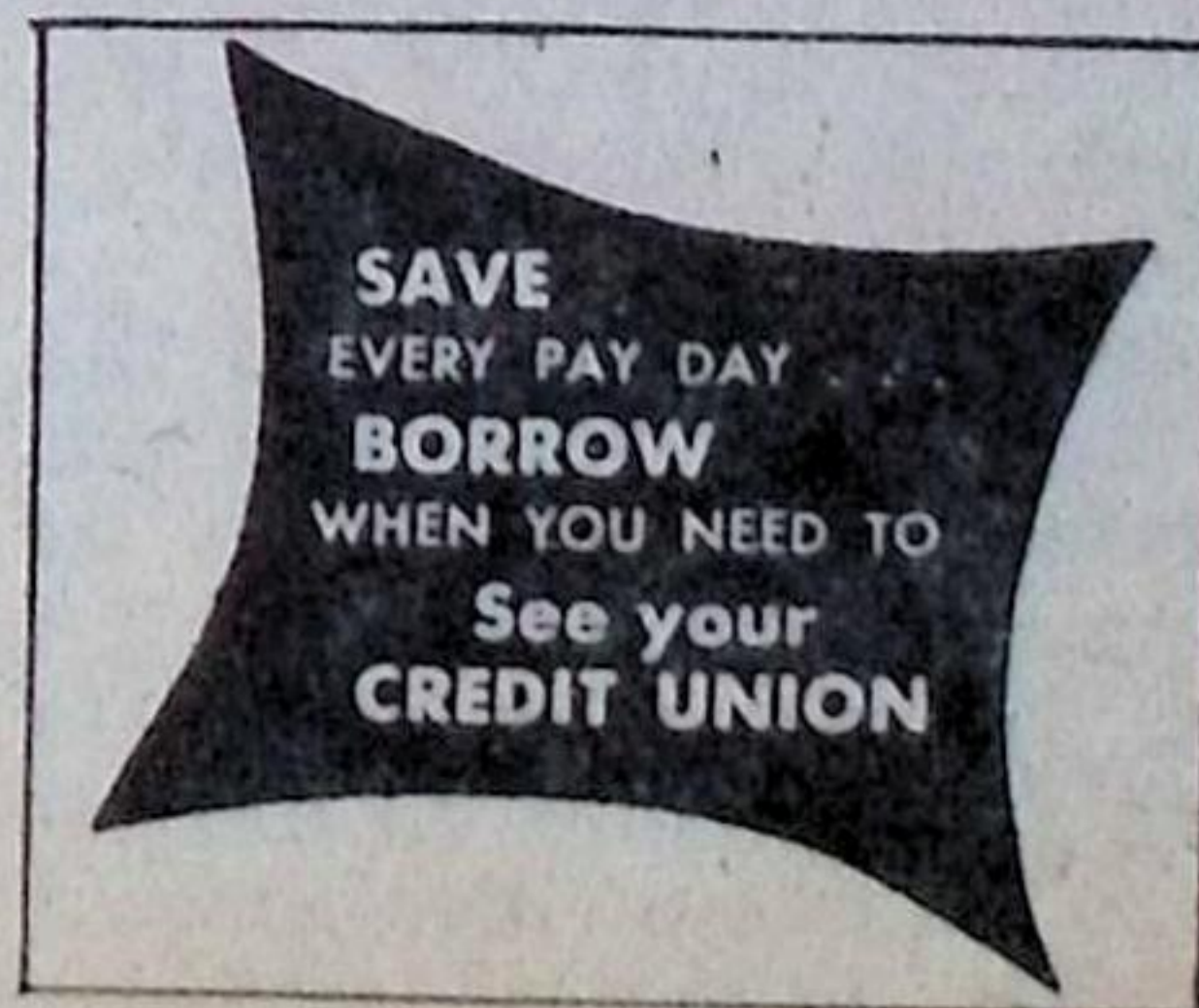
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NORTHERN TRAVELLERS

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They marked with darts upon their charts
When they saw a hole below.

The Navs they plotted and figured
and jotted



Their faces calm and droll
And finally in exstacy
They shouted "We're over the
POLE!"

The pilots knew this wasn't true
And headed south just the same
If they weren't there, we didn't
care
We knew that they're to blame.

The sun was bright though it was
night
As we headed south once more
The Navs they shook and checked
their book
To find Cornwall's shore.

The pilots weer calm and not in a
jam
No reason for anyone to jump us
We knew where we were, no
trouble at all
We had Resolute Bay on the
compass.

Signed,
Robert W. Nervous.

MAKE-BELIEVE LAND

(Continued from page 7)

And how my bees fill up a sweet
honeycomb.

As soon as it's warm and the
flowers bloom in May,
They fly out in the sun and gather
pollen all day:

From the thousands of flowers and
even the trees.

Look closely and see the yellow
dust on my bees.

It clings to their bodies as through
the flowers they roam.

Then it's brought back and packed
into this honeycomb.

We make as much as we can; soon
Jack Frost will arrive.

Then we eat all our honey so that
we will survive.

We're always so busy; our work's
never done.

We make honey all day until the
flowers are gone.

We'd work at night too, but when
the sun settles;

The flowers all sleep and close
their petals.

You can see us in fields, as we buzz
about all over

Collecting more pollen from daisies
and clover.

It's there that some children catch
us you know,

And keep us in jars so that we
can't go.

Now it isn't very nice to capture
a bee,

Because he's very like you and
loves to be free.

He can't live in a jar, and now you
will know

He doesn't eat grass; he needs
honey to grow.

Although you can see he's a very
small thing,

In his tail he carries a powerful
sting.

But he won't buzz down and attack
you just so,

If he finds out, that you're a friend
not a foe.

He wouldn't sting anyone; here's
the reason why.

He can only sting once, then he
flies away to die.

So next time you see one, don't
run with alarm,

Because the busy little bumble bee
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