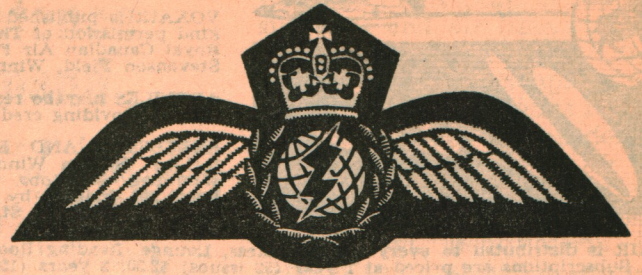


VOXAIR

AN AIRFORCE NEWSPAPER



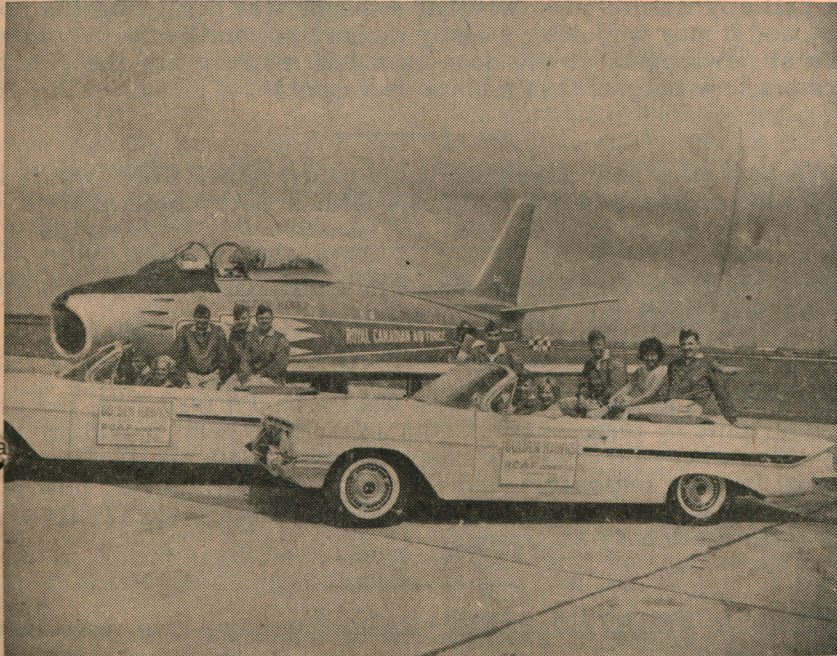
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VOL. 10, No. 29

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

JULY 28, 1961



The Golden Hawks are shown here being met on their arrival by Misses Bonnie Davis, Robin Brown, and Cecille DeCass.

AIR FORCE DAY 1961

The 1961 Air Force Day at RCAF Station Winnipeg, with its intermittent heavy rain squalls proved the residents of greater Winnipeg to be very loyal fans.

Four times throughout the afternoon spectators were forced to take cover in the large hangars and under the wings of display aircraft and each time as the rain subsided the spectators rushed forward once again to view the mobile and flying displays.

The station opened to the public at 12.00 noon with the mobile display commencing at 1.20 p.m. and the flying display at 2.30 p.m.

Highlights of the mobile displays were the Safety Driving Display from Portage la Prairie and the Precision Drill Team from RCAF Winnipeg. Other mobile displays included an XBX demonstration by the Airwomen, a Gymnastic display by the Flight Cadets, a Trampoline display by the Recreation Staff and a musical interlude by the 17 Auxiliary RCAF Pipe Band.

The flying display had to be modified somewhat due to the adverse weather conditions, however, the Red Knight arrived on time to open the show and to thrill the thirty thousand fans as he put his red T-33 aircraft through ten minutes of aerobatic manoeuvres.

Dave Bagshaw of Moose Jaw followed the Red Knight with the Old Lady show in a Harvard aircraft.

Nine T-33s from RCAF Station Portage la Prairie then performed, followed by a Helicopter display by F/L Charlesworth of 111 KU.

The Para-Rescue demonstration had to be cancelled but the 111 KU portion of the show continued with

(Continued on page 7)

Drama Club

A new executive for the Drama Club was elected at a meeting held 19 July in the Drama Club Theatre. Moved into the president's chair was the former vice-president F/O Robin Robertson who took over the reins following the transfer of Cpl. Dave Kilpatrick.

The newly elected executive is comprised of LAC Cliff McDonald, vice president; Miss Carol Tummon, secretary; F/O Charlie White, Treasurer; F/L Jack McFadden, publicity director; and Cpl. Dave McBurney, building manager.

Following the elections, there was considerable discussion concerning plans for the coming season. The president expressed the feelings of all present when he set the season's aims of increasing the membership and giving more members experience in a wider variety of jobs. With this in mind the club decided that the first production of the season should be a collection of three one act plays to be presented about mid-October. The reading committee, comprised of Cliff McDonald, Sherwin Lyman, Dave McBurney, Jack Harrington and Bob Caine, is to be prepared to select from nine plays by Monday, July 24. Casting will take place in the first part of September. The Directors for the first productions still are to be decided.

Reserve Strength for NORAD

"That six-pointed star displayed on the Iconorama screen on the coast of southern California represents an aircraft carrier."

The speaker—USAF Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, Commander-In-Chief of North American Air Defense Command.

"It's in port for repairs and its aircraft have gone ashore to Naval

Air Station Miramar and have become temporarily available to us in continental aerospace defense."

Although he didn't say it, General Kuter was referring to a four-syllable force of nearly 1000,000 which would come to him in any emergency—NORAD "Augmentation."

Today, all of it that can fight will operate in the "air" part of our aerospace defenses.

This is heartening because General Kuter also feels that the prime threat until the near-middle of the 1960s will be an air, or manned bomber, danger. For a few years, then, the manned bomber and the intercontinental ballistic missile will be co-equal. After that, the ICBM will be prime, but the secondary threat will still be lethal.

"Augmentation" is therefore mightily important to the continental aerospace defender.

(Continued on page 3)

Air Transport Command

The transporting of personnel and materiel takes the RCAF to virtually every corner of the globe. Whether it is the movement of troops to the Middle East or the Congo for service with the United Nations Emergency Forces, the airlifting of supplies to Arctic outposts, or the carrying of men and equipment to the RCAF's NATO Air Division in Europe—the job is handled by Air Transport Command.

Each year ATC's aircraft log nearly 90,000 flying hours and fly more than 9 million air miles. Each month about 2,250,000 pounds of freight and nearly 8,000 passengers are airlifted by the formation.

The command has gained international recognition on such operations as the Korean Airlift, support of the UNEF, emergency airlifts to disaster stricken areas of the world, annual Arctic supply missions and search and rescue flights.

ATC is well into a phase of equipment modernization with the introduction of several types of new aircraft. The turbo-prop, medium-range Cosmopolitan came into service last year, taking on jobs previously handled by the aging Dakota.

Another recent addition to the ATC inventory is the giant C-130B Hercules. A four-engine troop carrier and bulk cargo transport, the Hercules has sufficient range to fly non-stop from ATC Headquarters at Trenton, Ont. to bases of the RCAF's Air Division in Europe.

The CC-106, largest aircraft ever built in Canada, is now entering into RCAF Service. With normal fuel reserves the four-engine CC-106 can transport a 30,000-pound payload 3,900 miles at a speed of 370 mph.

The Albatross, a twin-engine aircraft capable of operating from land, water or snow and ice, is taking on search and rescue tasks in the RCAF and the Caribou, a twin-engine transport designed to operate from short improvised landing

(Continued on page 6)

Cadet of the Week



F/C G. R. Whitson, 6014 RO of Ryley, Alberta was chosen as Cadet of the Week for the period 17-21 July. He received his education at Ryley High School prior to joining the RCAF in Oct., 1960. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Whitson reside in Ryley, Alberta.



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CALL 308

by WAG

It was wet alright, but by golly those Golden Hawks put on quite a show anyhow—and the Red Knight too! Of course the shapely XB show was very nice too—not to mention the driving display or the band. And did you see the Precision Drill Squad—Talk about co-ordinated motion—Yes, rain or no rain, it was a very fine day . . . hope we have such success again!

Talking to a friend on the police force the other day—he was saying that there have been a large number of break-ins at houses which have been left vacant by people going away on holidays. Good idea is to stop all milk, newspaper and other deliveries, and to leave a light on somewhere in the house. That way, a potential burglar would be at least partially unsure as to whether someone was occupying the house or not, and it may well deter a costly robbery of your home. (Apparently a pile of newspapers at the door or a full mailbox are the two best indicators to a burglar that a house is vacant.)

We hear of a new patent medicine called "ZEN ZEN" which is a peppermint preparation for Buddhists with a Beery breath!

How about the Gimli fisherman who clobbered his wife with a live eel, and was fined for cruelty to animals!

Dropped in at the J-Mer Health Centre on Portage Ave. the other day—it's quite a place—has all the exercising gear including those crazy go-nowhere bicycles, an excellent steam bath, barber shop, etc. Cost is quite reasonable, and there is really no limit on how often you use the facilities once you have paid the monthly fee. (Tours of the place seem quite easy to arrange).

LONELY REDHEAD SAYS: "Hello, Operator—give me a wrong number please."

Driving out to Air Force Day, we ran across a little guy, obviously out alone for the first time. Gave him a lift to the display area, and as we stopped he leaped out of the car, ran to a hot-dog stand, and came roaring back with a hot dog "to pay for the ride". We decided that it would be polite to accept, but went over and bought him a soft drink to wet his whistle. First time we've run across a friendly little guy like that—sort of renews our faith in the theory that kids really are people!

We took our car to Stanmore Texaco the other day for a pre-trip checkout—fine job, good price. Proves that the old Voxair say "Patronize our Advertisers" is good advice.

The other day we put in our tour as "Sherriff" at the station. Had to take a run over to RCC very early in the AM. Sun was just coming up, and we noticed for the first time how stately 16 Hangar looks. It's really quite a sight in the morning sun. Sort of a monument to the ingenuity of man—.

We hope that soon we will have a new contributor to Voxair, reporting on the feminine side of the life at Station Winnipeg. Can't say yet who the correspondent will be, but we think the column will be interesting and enjoyable, so watch for it and see what you think!

Got to go now, we're off on a vacation (at last). We'll try to send a note to the old "rag" while we're away, but if things don't work out. Au Revoir for a couple of weeks, and we hope you'll be with us when we get back from our trip to what is jokingly referred to as "The Biggest Little Town in Ontario".

EDITORIAL CORNER

We Want Blood!

The Red Cross blood donor mobile clinic will be arriving at our station on the 2nd of August. Specially trained Red Cross staff and volunteers will be setting up the clinic at the west end of the Combined Mess, first floor. All personnel of Station Winnipeg should have been canvassed by then and have received their appointment time. If the appointment time has been forgotten or misplaced don't let that deter you, come anytime, as the important thing is that you come and donate that much-required blood.

Each week 1200 bottles of blood have to be collected in Manitoba to keep the blood bank operating successfully. Clinics are planned with this number in mind. Our clinic is held on the particular days designated because of the long weekend. Although our clinic is to last only three days the blood collected will have to be equal to a six day clinic. When the mobile unit is at our station it cannot be anywhere else, so if we fail to secure the estimated number of donors, we let down our own station, as well as the greater community which is depending upon our contribution as we depend upon theirs.

Hospital orders for blood throughout the region will have to be cut by whatever amount we are short. This could be serious. It might result in postponement of surgery or delay in getting blood to an urgent case. Blood cannot be used after two weeks for transfusion purposes. It must then be converted into blood derivatives. These derivatives are used for burn cases, to help prevent measles and hepatitis and to help "bleeders" to survive.

Remember, you are not donating blood to the Red Cross, but just through your Red Cross, to a fellow human who is sick and needs it to help in his fight for life.

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Nancy Kwon

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Richard Carlson
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WEDNESDAY, 2 AUGUST

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Michael Craig
Peter Cushing
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THURSDAY, 3 AUGUST

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Fri.—Stag.
Sat.—Liquor/Dance/Band.
Sun.—Open House.

AIRWOMEN'S LOUNGE

Fri.—Open House.
Sat.—Open House.
Sun.—Open House.

RESERVE STRENGTH

(Continued from page 1)

Regular Force: 200,000

General Kuter heads an aerospace commitment of some 200,000 men and women from Canada and the U.S., coming from three U.S. services and the RCAF. The job is to defend North America against attack through air or space or both. Those same services who give fixed forces to aerospace defense will provide others in an emergency, and when major exercises are called, the augmentation units rehearse their bolstering roles.

Most fighter squadrons that are on the roster for augmentation duty have another primary job — fleet defense, retaliatory strikes against the enemy, and others — and if they get enough warning they will move out to perform that task.

It is paradoxical, perhaps, but the more warning NORAD might get, the less augmentation it would receive; but nearly all undeployed units would become augmentation forces in a short-warning situation.

Trouble for Enemy

Yet whether it's a lot of warning or little, NORAD plans for handling the situation spell a lot of trouble for an enemy bomber crew. In the former case, the command has more time to gird more regulars for the strike; with short warning, it has available a large augmentation force to greet the invaders.

Fighter interceptor forces listed as available for backup are greater than NORAD's regular complement. There could be 2,500 augmentation aircraft on tap for use by the command, but this figure could vary as much as 1,000 over or below that. The greatest number would be on hand for air defense service in a short-warning situation.

Agreements for calling up the support people and equipment are tied and dependent on the machinery to be mobilized and the degree of the national emergency. Although the commitments on paper are broad, the working agreements in force at the operational level are both definite and practical.

Field commands know exactly what units to notify, and the response would be swift.

Marines Would Act

"We'd act first and cut orders afterward," they tell you. "Nobody would want to be just standing around doing nothing if we were under attack," officers of the 3rd Marine Air Wing at Marine Corps Air Station El Toro, Calif. point out.

USAF Brig. Gen. Richard T. Kight, until recently commander of the Los Angeles NORAD Sector, explains that LAADS get excellent response from augmentation forces in peacetime exercises; "Certainly

they would expect the same response in an emergency."

"We are ready to go," says an air group commander at Naval Air Station Alameda, which could supply augmentation fighters. "So is everyone with a missile that will shoot and a plane that will fly."

Men, planes; missiles and radars that can be placed under NORAD control to backstop its regularly-assigned units are categorized on the basis of availability, air defense capability and time required to call them up.

Those in the first group are U.S. Air Force Air National Guard fighter squadrons and U.S. Army National Guard Nike guided missile batteries.

Under NORAD Control

Unlike those in the other categories, these units have air defense as their number one job and are responsive to NORAD control 24 hours a day. USAF Air Defense Command and U.S. Army Air Defense Command, two of the NORAD components, have direct responsibility for supervision of their training.

Category II combatants are those with a secondary mission of air defense — back-up forces responsive to NORAD control during periods of emergency.

Fighter, radar and missile units with a D-Day mission of air defense, they include troops of the U.S. Air Force Tactical Air Command, Air Training Command, Systems Command, Air National Guard, the U.S. Army and the RCAF. Regular U.S. Navy and Marine and Royal Canadian Navy forces temporarily based ashore which have an air defense capability also are in Category II.

These first two groups would help defend against an initial strike and sustain a strong guard through a long battle for North America.

Category III — the war reserve forces category — picks up anything else that has a limited air defense capability and could be used in an emergency.

Navy missile ships are not listed in any of the categories, even though they can perform an air defense job. They would aid the NORAD team if they were in port at strike time and could not get out to perform their chief assignment of fleet defense.

This is the plan then for using all the strength Canada and the U.S. can muster to stop a nation with aggressive intentions from carrying them out over North America.

The four services and two nations work together to build a common shield to protect people and resources from hydrogen bomb carriers.

Air Defence Command

The RCAF's Air Defence Command, which has its headquarters at St. Hubert, P.Q., is teamed with Army, Navy and Air Force commands of the United States in the defence of North America. ADC is responsible operationally to the North American Air Defence Command (NORAD), which has its headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colorado, and it is geared administratively to Air Force Headquarters in Ottawa.

ADC is tied in with the continental radar warning system which consists of the Distant Early Warning (DEW), Mid-Canada and Pinetree Lines.

The nerve centre for the vast electronic communications net is the Combat Operations Center (COC) at St. Hubert where the air defence commander and his staff direct operations minute by minute, 24 hours a day. Continuous reports from each segment in the complex are received, recorded, plotted and transmitted into operation directives to the radar and interceptor squadrons. As necessary, the information is simultaneously received and actioned at NORAD Headquarters.

The communications network maintains continuous contact not only between the various radar posts, but between the ground and the interceptors as well.

ADC's squadrons of interceptors are on round-the-clock readiness, and also slated for the ADC arsenal is the Bomarc ground-to-air missile and squadrons equipped with the new weapons will be established at North Bay, Ont., and La Macaza, P.Q.

Construction of a semi-automatic ground environment (SAGE) electronic system is also well underway. SAGE is a system which gathers information on the air

situation from radar units, weather stations, flight plan centres, missile sites and air bases, and then passes all of the facts and figures to a large digital computer which processes it and presents it graphically so that the commander has a complete picture of the air situation in front of him at all times.

The fundamentals of air defence — detection, identification, interception and destruction — are simulated daily by ADC and throughout the NORAD organization. "Enemy" aircraft make surprise raids against targets in North America. All of the raids employ the maximum amount of electronic counter measures (ECM) and both mechanical and electronic jamming of radio and radar complicate the interception of the raiders. It is this type of practice that allows the commanders to assess the value and worth of the air defence system.

In addition to its fighter and radar establishments, ADC controls two operational training units — at Chatham, N.B., and Cold Lake, Alta. The Chatham unit trains aircrew converting to jet flying operations on Sabre aircraft. The OTU at Cold Lake carries out similar training with the CF-100 all-weather fighter.

North American air defence depends upon NORAD and the RCAF's Air Defence Command plays a vital role in the partnership that stands as a deterrent against aggression.

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Debt in itself is not wrong. The alarming matter is the effect an excess of on-the-cuff living has on our sense of proportion and values. It is not that we want too many comforts — there is nothing wrong with a high standard of living, and we in Canada enjoy a reasonably high standard of living — but that we must have all of them now, immediately, this minute. In effect we are reacting to the wonderland of easy credit the way a child reacts to a stick of candy which is constantly waved before his eyes. And like a child who can't resist, we consume more debt than we can digest, simply because we are losing our will power to wait for things we want until we can reasonably afford them.

A well known gentleman once said, "Prudence is the quality in a man which makes him complete the payments on the old car before he buys the new car." The daily 24 hour entreaty over the air waves, the TV screens, and in the daily newspapers, propels the population into debt beyond their ability to repay, disregarding the fact that they also should be planning for future emergencies and family needs.

The most disturbing aspect of debt merchandising is that it is generally based on deception. Not only the average citizen, but even the most sophisticated consumer is completely incapable of calculating the cost of credit. Today the consumer has a choice of different

sources from which he can borrow on time. Yet he is totally incapable of taking advantage of the variety of choice credit institutions that exist, merely through his inability to compare credit costs, and secondly, his uncontrollable desire for easy money.

The average consumer is not aware that a car dealer may have as many as 9 different interest rate charts, ranging anywhere from 18 to 42% per annum. He merely selects the one which he feels is apropos to the customers intelligence and gullibility. Peace of Mind or Credit Life Insurance, additional to the interest charges of 24% with most finance companies, cost the customer as much as \$6.00 per \$1000.00 of loan per year. In addition to Credit Life Insurance the finance co. can also purchase a level benefit insurance policy for the borrower at an additional cost of approximately \$20.00 per \$1000.00 of loan per year. The above mentioned are merely a few examples of how the general public is being deceived mostly through their own ignorance.

It is amazing how many people who buy on time willingly accept whatever terms are offered to them. Comparison shopping is an old tradition. If you don't understand the terms when you buy on credit you may find yourself tied to a contract that will pull you down into financial bankruptcy. And don't let anyone overload you with debt. No matter what you may be told there is nothing easy about "easy credit". Remember, whenever you can afford it, pay cash. When you do buy on time, figure out what the "Dollar and cents" cost will be in comparison to other institutions, such as, Credit Unions and Banks.

Club 61

Firstly I would like to say hello to all members of Club 61 and to all readers of this publication. Since this is my first attempt at this sort of thing and I am in no way considered a columnist, I shall simply attempt to relay the news and messages from Club 61. Hope you will all bear with me.

For coming entertainment we have a 10 cent stag "AIRCRAFTSMEN ONLY" on Fri. 28 July. Incidentally all Friday nights from now on will be Stag Nites at Club 61. Sorry Girls!!! Sat. nite 29 July, Grant, Graham and his band will be back with us again. I think you will all enjoy this fine group. NO CHARGE!!

Going back to stags. All male members please take note: On stag nites our fine standards of dress, discipline, and mannerly behaviour must be maintained as on other nites.

As you are all no doubt aware, all guests must be sponsored by a member of our club during their visits to same. Members of the club, please take special notice of the following. A new order has been issued, stating that, all guests wishing to enter Club 61 in future, must be met at the upper main door of Bldg. 61 by a sponsor and escorted from there, downstairs and "signed in" by him. So, a word to the wise lads. If you are expecting guests, arrange to meet them at the "upper" door.

We would like to make special mention in this column of any of our members taking the matrimonial plunge and also those people who have newly acquired the "patter of little feet around the house. We will attempt to arrange boxes where news items of this nature can be dropped in, to be picked up by ourselves and published.

Just trusting to memory, we would like to extend congratulations to some of the more recently married. LAC and Mrs. Garry Eggestad (Garry has left for El Arish for a year). He'll be back sooner than you can wink an eye Edna.

Tony and Doreen Cantwell, who tied the knot and motored to "Newfieland". Spike and Mary Martin. (Spike is our Mess President).

Stan and Cathy Rayner (this

(Continued on page 6)

Make Believe Land

In our garden there are flowers growing up so fresh and green, And trees so tall to give us shade, and cool comfort to the scene.

But Mark and Tracy Anne and Fay never noticed these all day. They onyl saw the garden as a wonderful place to play.

They accidently trampled down the flowers in their beds, And jumped to break the leaves from trees which hung above their heads.

Now it wasn't long before the garden looked a sad and sorry sight,

And the plants knew something must be done, and they decided what that night.

They called the water carrier down from her place up in the sky, And pleased with her for some help, for without it they would die.

The water carrier went upstairs to the children there in bed, And as she whispered, from beneath the covers emerged each tousled head.

She softly said, "Now come with me to the Land of Living Flowers,

Where all plants talk, and walk around and wash in rainy showers."

They went right then to Make-Believe Land, to the flower land up there,

And a big oak tree said, "Now you'll see, why for all plants you must care.

Now this nasturtium, see its leaves and all its little veins.

Well its blood is really water which it drinks up when it rains. It only needs a little, but it needs it constantly.

While it takes a whole bathful each day, to really fill up me. But when we're finished with it, we release it once again

Through our leaves, to cool the air, and it falls back down as rain. We also have to breathe you know just as you do too,

But we breathe in the bad air, and breathe it out brand new.

That's why when we're sleeping underneath the cold cold snow, You feel so tired and weary, but feel much better when we grow.

So you see that without plants on earth to make the cool fresh air, There'd be no people living either, as on the moon just over there.

Remember then, if we must grow, your tramlings must cease.

Just gently water us each day, and then leave us in peace.

Your reward will be a picture, multicoloured, backed with green,

And by far you'll have in all the world the garden most serene.

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SPORT TALK

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STN. BASEBALL TEAM IN 4th PLACE

Two wins in their last three outings has put the Stn. Baseball Team into 4th place in the Inter-Parochial League.

In the first game, an eight inning affair called on account of darkness, the Stn. team defeated the last place Bosco club by a 4-2 margin. Gregg Cummings pitched the route for the airmen, giving up only five hits and striking out 14 batters.

An oddity to this game occurred in the last eighth, Cummings struck out the first three batters, the second one reaching first base on a third strike that eluded catcher Ed Wadman. This was followed by a walk and two hits, good for two runs before Cummings struck out the last batter. Inning totals — 2 runs, 2 hits, 1 walk and 4 strikeouts. Our boys may have been fortunate to walk off with the game.

Runs were batted in by Fred Kring, Ed Wadman, Bill Oliver and Wally Jones, all on clean singles.

Boutet, Oliver Shine

In the second game, the local nine crept past St. Emile into 4th place by trouncing them 8-3 here at our own diamond. This was definitely the best game played this season by the airmen. Bill Oliver and Garnie Boutet shared honors for this win.

Trailing 2-1 in the third, the Stn. Wpg. team went ahead to stay on a 2 run single by Don Maki. This game remained tight until the bottom of the sixth when singles by McKeil and Boutet along with a hit batsman loaded the bases. Bill Oliver then leaned into the first pitch and drove it over the right fielder's head and into the fastball bleachers to clear the bases, give our boys a 7-2 lead and break the game wide open.

Gus Charter in the first, and Boutet in the eighth singled in the winners other two runs.

Individual stars were many, Bill Boran playing an unfamiliar third base, handled 5 chances flawlessly and looked at home at this position. Bill Oliver at short, a standout with his slicky fielding, his 3 hits, and of course the grand-slammer he smashed. Boutet pitched his second complete game, struck out 9 batters and hit 4 trips to the plate.

An assist must be given to Man-

ager Cummings, who in the eighth, with one out for St. Emile, one run in, and runners on second and third, ordered Boutet to walk Craw, a .400 plus hitter, to load the sacks. Boutet, inspired by the play of his mates, bore down and struck out the next two batters. Hate to think of what could have happened had this move backfired. Cummings in this case, must be lauded for his daring in playing percentages. This team finally have the enthusiasm they have appeared to lack all season, and while you don't win games on this alone, it can certainly help.

NOW WE LOSE

A third game was played on Sun. 23 July at St. Boniface. In this contest the locals went down to a 6-5 defeat at the hands of the Native Sons. Two unearned run in the bottom of the ninth wiped out a 5-4 airforce lead and took away the two points they sorely needed.

Eric Boyd, making his first start of the season, pitching good ball for four innings before breaking a blister on his pitching hand forcing him to retire for the rest of the contest. He gave up 2 runs and struck out 4 batters in his brief stint.

Gregg Cummings came on in relief in the fifth and was the loser eventually, although it was not his fault. Once again Cummings struck out the first three batters to lead of an inning and the same happened as was mentioned in the game against Bosco, 2 runs came in but this time hurt, cutting a 5-2 lead down to a one run difference.

Gus Carter singled in one run for the airmen, Don Maki had 2 RBIs. Garnie Boutet had 3 hits in 4 tries to run his streak to 7 safeties in 8 at bats.

All was well until the fatal ninth. An error to Carter and two hits tied the score, then with 2 out, Leon McClinton hit a grounder to Spike Martin that took a crazy hop, hit him on the chest, then bunched into the bleachers, thus scoring the winning run.

Needless to say, our boys were quite displeased at the situation as it happened, but they're the breaks of the game. Boyd, once his finger heals, will be a welcome addition to a pitching staff that will be quite busy before the end of the schedule.

WHY, OH WHY

Now that the successful experiment of the Inter-Mess Bowling League has been history for a while, wouldn't it be a good idea for the various Mess Sports Officers to get together and organize Inter-Mess competitions in other sports?

While the good weather is with us, say a golf tournament, or any other sport they deem acceptable; a small grant from each Mess entered would defray expenses, as was done for the bowling. Individual participation has never been any trouble in the past and not that many people are away during the summer months.

CRICKET

The RCAF defeated the Assiniboine Cricket Club on Sunday, 23 July in a match played on a wet ground at Assiniboine Park; scores — Assiniboine 53, RCAF 54 for 5 wickets.

The game featured good bowling and sharp fielding. The wet wicket proved to be the down fall of most of the batsmen and worked to the advantages of the bowlers. The RCAF, playing with some substitute players, were assisted by J. Ouwai and C. Thorpe. Ouwai, in particular, was effective taking 5 wickets for 7 runs and scoring 13 not out. Al Debruyne was 8 not out at the end of the game. In the field, Peter Thorpe of the RCAF took 2 hot catches behind the wickets and Carl Thorpe, one in the slips. Snell for the RCAF, bowled "A Hat Trick".

For the Assiniboine Club, Denis Hunter batted well, along with W. Roulston who scored 19 not out. Hunter took 3 wickets for 15 runs in 13 overs, 7 of which were maidens.

Next league game for the RCAF team will be played in Assiniboine Park on Aug. 12. The long period without games is due to the fact that a select Manitoba team will be going to Calgary for the Inter-Provincial Tournament and as a result, all teams in the league will be considerably weakened.

CPLS' CLUB FASTBALL

The fate of the Cpls' Club Fastball team in the league standings is, at the time of this writing, very much undecided. They have definitely achieved at least a tie for the fourth and final playoff spot. Manitoba Hydro, two points back of the Cpls. have one game left to play and with a victory will tie our representatives forcing a sudden-death playoff game to decide 4th place. A loss for this team shall, of course, put our boys in.

The last scheduled game of the season was awarded to the Club by Telecables who could not field a

team. This was an automatic 9-0 decision for the RCAF nine.

Thus, the Cpls. have completed their first season of play in the Men's Industrial Fastball League with a 10 won and 6 lost record. This has surpassed expectations of the greatest optimist we had at the start of the year. It has also silenced the pessimists who declared they would not win two games in this league.

If the Club does make the playoffs, this writers best wishes are accorded them, as they shall be matched against the powerful first place Civics team. Unfortunately, dates are unknown, but if fastball fans keep their eyes open, the games shall be played on our own diamonds here back of the Rec Centre.

Don't forget the All-Ranks Dance at the old Drill Hall on Sat. 29 July. This is sponsored by the Cpls. team who request your support for the acquisition of better equipment.

SOCCER

In soccer action last week, the Air Force team was defeated 1-0 by the Winnipeg Kickers.

As this score will indicate, the play was very close. The weakened Air Force team, with the loss of some key players, were determined to win this one against the top team in the league, and would have won, were it not for the erratic shooting around the net.

In the first half the Air Force completely dominated the play, however they missed some golden opportunities around the net. They continued to take the play away from the opposition in the second half but couldn't find the goal. With about 10 minutes to go, the Kickers scored the only goal, on a relapse by the Air Force defence, and that was the final score.

In the contest the Air Force ace goalie, Paddy Devlin was hurt by the loss of one of his finger-nails. He was replaced in the nets by Tom Jordan who played outstandingly for the balance of the game.

It has been mentioned around the soccer circles that there are a few Norwegian F/Cs who are interested in playing. These players are more than welcome to turn out and are urged to do so.

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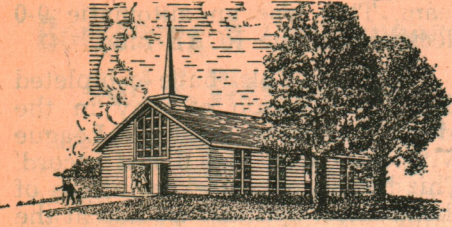
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Chapel News

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

CADET CHURCH PARADE

Flight Cadets of ANS and RCAF Winnipeg will parade to our Chapel for Divine Worship on Sunday, 30 July, at 1100 hours. F/C Terry Melville will read the lesson, and four Flight Cadets will act as ushers and take the offering. We expect some 150 Flight Cadets to attend this parade service.

A BOUQUET

To the volunteer staffs of our two Chapel Vocation Schools for their faithful leadership. Some one hundred children attended the two schools which ran mornings only for the period of July 17 to 21, and July 24 to 28. The children had a wonderful time — so did the staff. The parents turned out for the closing session on both Fridays and enjoyed a work program presented by their children, and refreshments. The Supervisor for both schools was F/L Roy Schneider.

WORK WHILE CAMPING

Twelve hundred Christian young people will take part in 53 work camps in 36 countries. It's the largest summer programme in the history of the World Council of Churches.

The first opened in Thailand on April 6 and the last will close on November 7 in West Pakistan.

Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox youth, who will serve without pay for an average of four weeks, will dig foundations or lay bricks for schools, houses, chapels and refugee centres. They will also build roads, plant trees, help in shipping relief commodities to distressed areas, and serve in hospitals and homes for the mentally ill and aged.

Among the work camps will be one on the island of Lan Tao, Hong Kong, where a dope addiction rehabilitation centre will be constructed for the Hong Kong Christian Welfare and Relief Council.

Many of the volunteers for the work camps in Ceylon and West Pakistan will be youth delegates to the third Assembly of the World Council of Churches in New Delhi, Nov. 18-December 6. The campers range in age between 19 and 30. Each camp numbers between 20 and 30 persons, and as far as possible is international, interracial and interdenominational in character.

SENTENCE PROVERBS

Life's golden age is when children are too old for baby-sitters, and too young to borrow the family car.

"It is with narrow-souled people as with narrow-necked bottles," said Alexander Pope, "the less they have in them the more noise they make in pouring out."

BIBLE READINGS

Sunday, 30th July—Isaiah 53:1-12.
Monday, 31st July—Isaiah 54:4-17.
Tuesday, 1st Aug.—Isaiah 55:1-13.
Wednesday, 2nd August—Isaiah 57:14-21.
Thursday, 3rd Aug.—Isaiah 58:1-14.
Friday, 4th August—Isaiah 59:1-8.
Saturday, 5th Aug.—Acts 9:32-43.

TRANSPORT

(Continued from page 1)

strips, is in operation with the UNEF in the Middle East.

As new aircraft come into service, the veteran machines retire—the Canso, Dakota and North Star are gradually being replaced. And as the demands upon the service grow in complexity and number, Air Transport Command continues to give meaning to its motto: "Versatile and Ready."

"CLUB 61"

(Continued from page 4)

lucky couple is going overseas shortly). LAC Boudreau (Safety Equip.) and his wife, also among the newlyweds. LAC and Mrs. Bill Yuzicapi — Congrats.

LAC and Mrs. Mike Scidmore are proud producers of a new baby boy. Also LAC and Mrs. Carl Jory are walking the floor with a new baby girl. Good going "Red".

We're going to have to leave it at that for this time folks. I've undoubtedly forgotten some people. Please don't shoot! Just let us know. Any news items, plainly written on a slip of paper, can be left at Repair Orderly Room — 16 Hangar, Airman's Bar, or passed to any Committee member. See you next time and thanks for tuning in.

Minister of National Defence On The CF-101B

STATEMENT
BY THE HON. DOUGLAS S.
HARKNESS MINISTER OF
NATIONAL DEFENCE

The sixty-six CF-101 interceptor aircraft, recently acquired by the RCAF from the United States as replacements for the CF-100s in Canada, will be assigned to squadron service with 410 All-Weather Squadron at Ottawa, 413 and 432 Squadrons at Bagotville, Que., 409 Squadron at Comox, B.C., and 414 Squadron at North Bay, Ont. Aircraft will be delivered to the bases on a date to coincide with the completion of the training of each squadron's aircrews.

The first group of RCAF aircrew to receive conversion training on the CF-101B will attend courses in the U.S. this month. A total of ten crews, all from operational CF-100 squadrons, will be trained to combat readiness on the new aircraft before moving to RCAF Station Namao, Alberta, to train the crews for all five air defence squadrons.

The first crew left Canada this week for an East Coast USAF air base for a week of ground instruction before proceeding to Hamilton AFB, San Francisco, for nine weeks of flying training. The remaining nine aircrews of this first group will start conversion late this month, following the same itinerary as the first crew.

Groundcrew personnel of 432 Squadron which has been given the responsibility for all CF-101B

conversion training in Canada, will be the first to receive the necessary technical instruction in maintenance of the supersonic jet. They will be trained at Uplands where an Aircraft Systems Trainer is to be installed later this month. On completion of training they will also go to Namao where eight CF-101B and ten CF-101F aircraft will be delivered this fall. The CF-101F is a trainer version which has a full operational capability.

Aircrews of the various squadrons will undergo conversion training at six week intervals.

On leaving Namao the original ten crew will be stationed at Bagotville with 432 Squadron which, in addition to its operational role, will have the responsibility for training replacement aircrew as required.

The aircrew of all five squadrons are looking forward to converting to the long-range supersonic jet. With two Pratt and Whitney turbojets capable of developing 30,000 lbs. of thrust with after-burners, the two-seat interceptor climbs at an exceptionally high rate and can overtake all known present-day bomber aircraft. It operates at better than 50,000 feet and at speeds listed as more than 1,200 miles per hour.

The CF-101B has been designed with a high safety factor. Two other versions of the basic aircraft, the F101A and the RF101, had the lowest accident rate of any operational aircraft in the history of the USAF during their first year of squadron service.

Designed to meet the present and future requirements of all-weather air defence against the manned bomber, the F-101B is one of the main air defence aircraft of the USAF. With the RCAF flying this aircraft, many areas of the joint air defence operation, such as maintenance, servicing, deployment, re-arming and refuelling, will be simplified.

National Soaring Championships

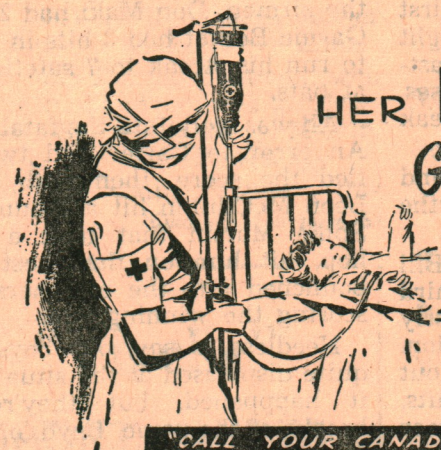
Summer Kansas skies will soon be filled with sailplanes as some 50 of the nation's top soaring pilots invade the Great Plains August 1 for the 28th National Soaring Society of America Championship there.

The Cessna Model 175, a four-place 175 hp. airplane, has been selected as the official tow plane which will tow soaring competitors to two thousand feet where sailplane pilots will release the tow line and be on their own. Each day throughout the ten-day meet a different specific course and mission will be selected by a board of experts based on the daily weather forecast. Each contestant will be towed aloft by one of six continually operating Cessna 175's at the time which he feels affords the most favorable weather. Contestants will be awarded points each day according to their performance of assigned missions, which in general is based on speed. The National Champion will be the contestant with the largest total points amassed throughout the meet.

Site of the soaring meet will be Wichita Municipal Airport. Only contest flying will be held at the airport. Practice and warm-up flying will be accomplished at nearby Strother Field southeast of Wichita.

Scheduled to compete are some of the top soaring pilots in America. Dick Johnson, Arlington, Texas, five time winner of the U.S. Soaring Championship and holder of the world distance record for a sailplane, heads the list of competitors. Two-time National Champion, Dick Schreder, Toledo, Ohio, will enter his newest sailplane, the HP-10, in its first national meet. Nationally ranked Harland Ross of Wichita will be competing with the sixth sailplane which he has designed and built from the drawing

(Continued on page 7)

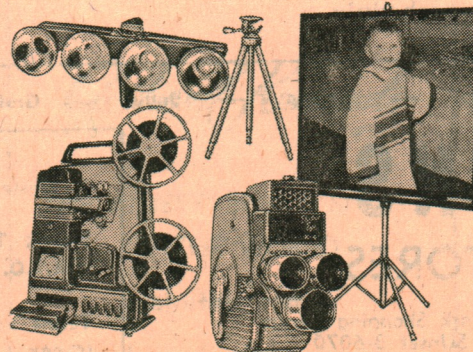


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VAN'S VERBALITY

By WO1 J. W. VAN BUSKIRK

A fellow asked me recently, "Are you interested in numismatics?" "I'm not sure," said I, "Do you eat it or wear it?" "No!" he explained, "I mean coin collecting." If I was as keen at coin collecting as some of my anxious creditors are in bill collecting, I would have a treasure-trove.

Nevertheless, coin collecting seems to be the rage these days. Many people have catalogues advising of the wonderful opportunities to cash in with this hobby. Everytime I get any more than six different kinds of nickels together, I am "conned" into paying for the newspaper or some other trivial household account. So I've abandoned the coin collecting business. I am no doubt letting a lot of valuable ducats slip through my fingers but only because I am a victim of circumstance. In any event I am quite willing to let my coins go at face value.

I'll bet if a fellow could bail out one of those old wishing wells where everyone has thrown a coin some time or other just to please a lady friend and make her curious as to what he wished, there would be some dandy coins unearthed. Probably a lot of slugs and buttons too!

The lowly pennies and nickels get a careful scrutiny these days. In the good times of the doubloons and gold dust, we weren't involved with all this nonsense.

The part that makes me feel bad is when you pass coins to someone in payment for merchandise or service, they examine them and perhaps find one they have been seeking. Their eyes light up and they leer at you as they tuck the coin away safely where it won't get mixed with other change and get spent. I always feel that I have been taken!

Oh well! Maybe one of these days I will stumble upon a windfall through some other medium that doesn't require me to carry a catalogue in an inside pocket. If my great grandfather had kept his money in the proverbial sock instead of sinking it in brewery stock, I might have had some old coins. However, such wasn't the case. If beer had been bottled in those days and capped, I would no doubt have one of the largest collections of bottle caps you ever seen.

No! I am not a numismatist. I don't save coins or examine them either, other than to establish the denomination. Some times I am not too bright in this direction either as every once in a while someone slips an old Newfoundland 20 cent piece or a shilling over on me for a quarter. But maybe there is still some hope for me as I haven't taken any wooden nickles yet!

How about that!

THEATRE NOTICE

Effective 1 Aug., 1961 the Station Theatre admission prices will be:
Adults—all shows 50c.
Children—evening shows 25c.
Children's matinees 15c.

Give To Receive

RCAF Station Winnipeg and housed associates will be holding its semi-annual CRCS Blood Donor Clinic on the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th of August. The Manitoba directors of the CRCS have expressed their sincere thanks to all donors of this unit who have given so freely in the past. The CRCS's gratitude is founded on two factors.

August is a month of holidays, consequently there is no other area in Manitoba that has a concentration of donors equal to ours. Secondly, because of the varied activities of the holidayers there is an increase in the demand for "fresh" blood. Over the past years a great deal of this "fresh" blood has come from our service personnel and their dependents. The following figures list our donations over the past three years: Aug. '58 458, Aug. '59 627, and July '60 771.

The steady increase is most gratifying and leads our committee of Aug. '61 to aim for 1000 donations.

The CRCS Blood Transfusion Service supplies whole blood and blood products FREE OF CHARGE to any patient in any hospital in Manitoba. If you are in need of blood transfusions while in the U.S.A. have the attending doctor notify your local Canadian Red Cross and arrangements will be made to replace the amount of blood used at no charge to you. Before this free Red Cross service blood cost approximately \$25.00 for each transfusion. In 1960 the Manitoba CRCS distributed free of charge 54,000 blood transfusions. The whole of Canada requires 555,000 bottles early.

How are whole blood products used? They are used to control hemorrhage, to combat shock, to speed recovery, to prepare patients for surgery, to save infants born with heart or blood defects, and to help mothers in childbirth, just to mention a few uses. This means if we all give there will be ample supply of blood when you, or a member of your family needs it.

Many fail to donate blood because they feel there is some pain or serious after effects. This is not so. There is no discomfort experienced in giving a donation and each phase of the programme is under professional supervision. Approximately 30 minutes is required to give a donation. This 30 minutes includes testing, refreshments, registration, and four to five minutes are used for the actual process of giving blood. Anyone in average health between the ages of 18 and 65 years can donate blood. Before blood is taken a simple test is given every donor by a Red Cross Tech-

nician to determine whether the blood can be spared.

There are no diet restrictions. You may eat anything you like before making your donation. The total donation is three-quarters of a pint, which is only one-twentieth of the average blood content. This is replaced within 24 hours after donation.

A personal identification card showing your blood group will be mailed to each donor after the clinic. Buttons are awarded to donors for 5, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, and 70 donations and illuminated scrolls presented for 20 or more donations.

While helping others help yourself! Be a donor to our clinic; 2nd, 3rd, and 4th of August. The clinic is to be held in the west end of the combined mess.

FOOD SERVICE

The Food Service Branch at RCAF Stn. Winnipeg serves approximately 3600 meals daily. The following are some of the food commodities consumed by the personnel at this unit during one month.

- 12 tons of Potatoes
- 2 tons of Butter
- 1½ tons of Bacon
- ½ ton of cheese
- 2½ tons of Sugar
- 8 tons of Bread
- 12 tons of Vegetables
- 1000 lbs. of Coffee
- 96,000 oz. of Fruit Juices
- 5000 gals. of Milk
- 52,000 Eggs
- 400 gals. of Ice Cream.

In addition, the food services staff prepare approximately 110 flight lunches daily for the instructors and trainees which includes, Fried Chicken, 2 assorted Sandwiches, 1 tin of Soup, fruit cocktail or fresh fruit, ½ pt. fresh milk and 6 oz. tin of fruit juice, Iced Cake or Cookies. Salad Items such as stuffed celery, sliced Tomatoes,

cucumber, pickles and olives. Can opener, individual salt and pepper, cups, sipping straws and serviettes. This is packaged in a cardboard container which is manufactured for easy handling for aircrew in flight.

SOARING

(Continued from page 6)

board up, the R-6. SSA President, Paul Bikle, world altitude record holder and Chief of the High Speed Flight Test Center at Edwards AFB, California, will also be competing.

"The Great Plains weather at this time of year is ideal for soaring, and we expect to have one of the finest national meets ever held," Marshall Claybourn, contest manager has announced. Sailplanes depend on rising air thermals to attain altitude. Puffy white cumulus clouds usually indicate these rising hot air columns and sailplane pilots utilize these cloud formations for selection of the best course during the cross-country flights.

The general public will be permitted to observe contest operations which will be conducted on the west side of Wichita Municipal Airport with most launchings taking place between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. This will be the first National Soaring competition held here.

AIR FORCE DAY

(Continued from page 1)

the JATO demonstration by the Albatross aircraft.

Eight F-101 Voodoos from the USAF base at Grand Forks completed two pypasts followed by a demonstration of a P2V7 Neptune from RCAF Station Comox.

The final portion of the Air Show, the Gilden Hawks presented a twenty minute aerobatic precision flying demonstration which everyone agreed was worth waiting in the rain for.

Morton H. Nemy

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Classified ads of a non-commercial nature will be free to all employees of R.C.A.F. Station Winnipeg.

Persons desirous of having their ads appear in more than one issue must resubmit the ad each week they wish it to appear.

All ads of a commercial nature will be 13c per agate line.

Ads will not be accepted by phone.

JULY SPECIALS

Lub Job	\$ 1.25
Oil Change (4 qts.)	2.40
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Check Distributor & Timing	2.50
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Channel 12 Special. 10 ft. — \$29.95. 20 ft. — \$39.95. Reserve your installation today. AVA Television. Phone JU 2-5063.

FOR SALE

One set of golf clubs, odd number basic set with bag. Contact F/O J. P. Reny at 377 or VE 2-2670.

1959 Wolseley 6/99. Four cylinders, windshield washers, fog lights, radio, snow tires — in top condition. Contact F/O J. P. Reny at 377 or VE 2-2670.

3 bedroom wartime house. Lot 42' x 100'. Clean and in good condition. LoLw down payment. Contact Cpl. Murphy — local 276 or JU 2-5063.

17" Westinghouse TV. Good condition. \$59.50. Contact Cpl. Murphy — local 276 or JU 2-5063.

1957 Buick 4-door Hard Top. Automatic transmission, radio, in excellent condition. \$1400.00 — trades considered. Terms may be arranged. Call F/O Tomlinson at local 415 or VE 2-6645.

1959 Chevrolet Bel Air Sedan. Reasonable price. Phone VE 7-2071.

Kenmore automatic washer with suds saver. \$100.00. Norge electric dryer — \$100.00, or both for \$175.00. Phone VE 7-2498.

Officer's complete No. 5 and 5A uniforms. Great-coat hardly worn. Phone VE 7-1246.

400-watt Transmitter, both high and low power supplies; also 5-band receiver with standard radio band cinl. Local 254, LAC W. Davis.

1952 Dark Green DeSoto, Sedan, Radio, Fluid Drive. Good condition. Local 254, LAC W. Davis.

1952 Ford Tudor. Phone after 5 p.m. VE 7-1451.

Small two-bedroom home in Kirkfield Park, full plumbing garage. 50'x120', well treed lot on paved street. \$800 down, full price, \$7,900. Contact Cpl. Parsens, Local 313 or VE 2-4740.

1958 Glendale Travel Trailer, 22 ft. fully equipped for summer and winter — good condition. Owner going east. Contact Cpl. Austin, Building 16. Phone Local 356; nights VE 2-4108.

Exceptional offer! 12 ft. fibreglass boat and 7½ h.p. Elgin motor, c/w gas can, anchor, seats, paddle, etc. \$150.00. Phone Local 467 or VE 2-1590 after 5.

Kenmore Automatic Washer with suds saver, \$100.00; Norge Electric Dryer, \$100.00, or both for \$175.00. Phone VE 7-2498.

3-bedroom home, 1 year old, full basement, in Kirkfield Park. Can be seen anytime. 420 Parkdale St. \$15,500.00—\$2,000.00 down. Arrangements can be made. Contact Cpl. Dupre at local 373 or VE 7-2062.

3-bedroom Ranch Style Bungalow next to air force base. Modern kitchen — wall-oven, counter stove, Garberator, Exhaust fans, dish washer, breakfast nook, rec. room in basement, workshop and laundry room. Transferred, must be sold. Can finance. Contact Cpl. Carlson, Local 511 or VE 2-5184.

Camping Trailer — all solid construction, compact and easy to handle — 12 wheels. Sleeps 5-6 comfortably. Best offer. Phone VE 2-6549.

5-room bungalow, fully landscaped. 3 bedrooms, large living-room and kitchen. Decorated throughout, fully tiled bathroom, daundromat, rumpus room with recessed bar in basement, storage closet. H.A.O.H. Price \$14,900. Phone JU 2-6172 after 6 o'clock. No agents.

Credit Note for \$600 on new car. What offers? Phone VE 7-2049.

Fully modern 3-bedroom bungalow, oil heat. Newly decorated. Has hardwood floors, tile on bathrm. and kitchen floors. This home is only 4 years old and in splendid condition. Close to Air Force Base. The total price is \$10,200.00, with only \$700.00 cash as a down payment; balance can be arranged easily. Phone Paul Billeck, WH 2-0405 - GL 3-2983.

House in St. James, 519 Parkview — 6 room, 3 bedrooms. 5½% mortgage. Taxes, \$239.00; pit \$75.00.

TO RENT

7 room house near school in Headingly. \$65.00. Phone 5-5676.

WANTED TO RENT

F/O and Mrs. G. V. Clements, two children, desire to sublet a PMQ rented unit or furnished 2-bedroom apt. for the period 15 Aug. - 15 Oct. Phone WH 9-4989.

WANTED

Responsible teenage girl for baby sitting and general housework for week of Aug. 1. Room and board plus monetary remuneration included. Phone VE 2-5904 or call at MDPH 108A.

FOR RENT OR SALE

11 ft. sleeping trailer. Will take best offer. Cpl. Fontaine — Local 569 or VE 2-5411.

FOR RENT

Spacious 3-room suite for rent August 1. Fridge and stove, and free parking. Suite 10 — 615 Sherbrook St. Call Carol Hannesson — Local 454 or SP 2-9895.

Civilian employee wants ride from Logan and Arlington area to Training Command. Mrs. 0800 - 1530. Phone Dorothy, Local 269.

FOR RENT

Summer cottage, 7-13 Aug., \$35.00. Situated in Killarney, Man. Ideal beach for small children. Contact Cpl. Coverdale, Local 550.

SERVICES

Civilian wishes ride to and from work, starting Aug. 7. Resides corner Sinclair St. and Alfred Ave., North End. Call Carol Hannesson, local 454 or SP 2-9895.

Reliable teenager will babysit any evening. Phone James, VE 7-2498.

For "Lawn Mowing" or "Baby Sitters" for rental units, phone VE 2-0181.

LOST

Man's chrome wrist watch (LeRoy). Finder please call VE 7-1890 after 5.30 p.m.

BABY SITTING

Reliable teenager will baby sit any evening. Phone James, VE 7-2498.

A Message From . . .

THE SERVICEMEN'S AUTOMOBILE CLUB LIMITED

We wish to extend a sincere word of thanks to all Canadian Servicemen who have placed their confidence in us during our initial year of operation. The trust and loyalty shown has been most gratifying resulting in an accelerated Club growth far beyond original expectations.

To those members who did not receive 1961 models; due to Canadian manufacturers curtailing production earlier than anticipated on account of material shortages, we offer our sincere apologies. We appreciate your disappointment, and must say that we were disappointed also, through these circumstances completely beyond our control.

The 1962 models will be available in October and we certainly look forward to an even greater response as we move forward into the second Club year.

To all Servicemen who have not yet joined our organization, we urge you to do so immediately. Strength in numbers means strength in purchasing power, resulting in increased benefits to all — THIS IS YOUR CLUB — support it now and take full advantage of the many Club benefits offered.

THANK YOU.

THE SERVICEMEN'S AUTOMOBILE CLUB LIMITED

P.O. BOX 315,

2887 DERRY ROAD EAST,

MALTON,

ONTARIO.

TELEPHONE BUtler 6-2553.