

VOXAIR

AN AIRFORCE NEWSPAPER



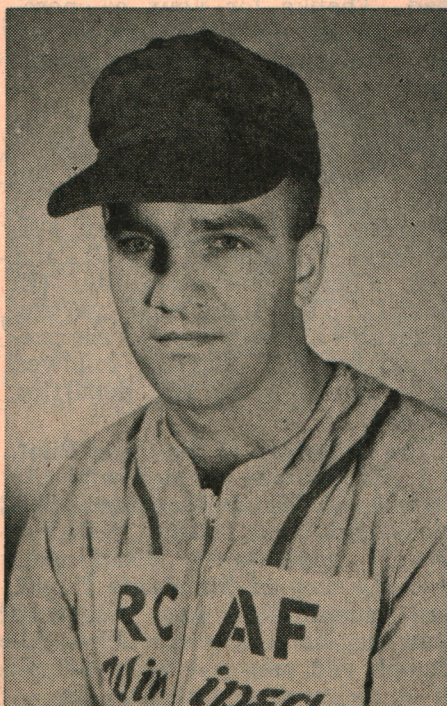
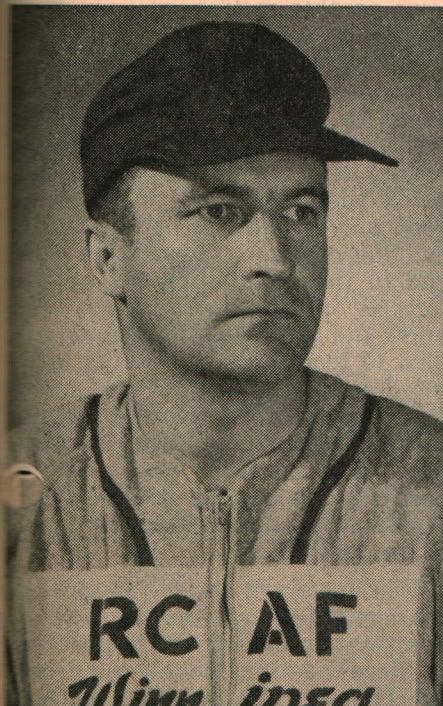
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VOLUME 10, No. 36

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

SEPTEMBER 15, 1961



Eric Boyd (left) struck out 16 batters and allowed only 4 hits as Winnipeg downed Portage 4-0, and Garnet Boutet (right) struck out 13 and allowed only 1 hit as Winnipeg downed Moose Jaw 4-0. Both games were played at Winnipeg on Saturday afternoon and evening, September 9th.

Defence Minister Speaks On National Survival

Defence Minister Harkness made the following statement in the House of Commons September 8th:

"Recent decisions have been made in respect of accelerating the Army's program in national survival. I should like to outline the various decisions that were taken and the action that has resulted from these decisions so far. It was decided to initiate partial manning of emergency headquarters by military staffs in order to provide greater reliability in the Army Command structure. As a result a full-time skeleton staff was in operation in Camp Petawawa from 24 August, thus providing an emergency army headquarters. In addition, emergency command and area headquarters were established in each province at the same time, and the army centres from which the warning would be issued to the public were moved out from major centres of population. We have been planning to establish headquarters associated with each likely target city. Their establishment has been accelerated, and in the last two weeks the staffs and interim sites have been selected, and the senior officers will attend a two-week training course later this month. It was further agreed that additional stocks of food should be bought and that stocks of food, vehicles, blankets, clothing, medical and other such stores required to meet army needs, should be dispersed to installations outside of target cities. We are now in process of making these purchases and army commands have started to disperse their holdings. It was decided to expedite the formation of the nuclear detonation and fallout reporting system by redistributing certain radiation monitoring equipment on issue to army units for re-entry operations pending receipt from the various suppliers of the equipment on order. This is going on and the system now has a limited capability. It was further decided that DND should speed up the survey of existing fallout protection offered by its buildings. This is going ahead. DND officials have been in touch with the officials of the Department of Transport and of the CBC with a view to ensuring that the emergency broadcast system is brought into being at the earliest opportunity. Steps have been taken

(Continued on page 5)

Tech Talk

A NEED TO KNOW

We who are fortunate enough to be members of the Royal Canadian Air Force to-day have been given a brilliant heritage, a heritage which has come down to us and is written in the blood of those men who have flown under our colours in all corners of the world. This heritage did not come to us by virtue of the numbers of these men whom we sent to the war-filled skies, but rather as a result of their quality; a quality which, in its uniqueness, has gained for us the respect of the world. Never, in all the countless volumes of history currently in print, has appeared an account of a country which is so new and which has gained such respect.

Ask yourself, now, if you are doing justice to this heritage which has been handed you just by virtue of the fact that you have been born. Are we, as members of the RCAF who have been handed the double heritage of being a Canadian and being a member of her Air Force, doing our part to uphold and enhance our double heritage.

Bearing in mind the fact that the two distinct entities of Aircrew and Groundcrew must be fused into one in our Service, let us examine our functions. In our capacity of separation we are a unique service, and our functions are ones which are widely separated by many thousands of feet of sky. And yet, in the final analysis, we have a single function; that of producing and maintaining a fighting Air Force which is capable of defending our country. In this, our operation is no different from that of our embryonic Canadian Air Force of earlier days.

A need to know exists now as it never did before. This need to know is not born of acquisitiveness, history, or inquisitiveness as it was in earlier times. It is born to two present day parents: Competition and Desire to Live. We need not look far, with modern means of communication, to see that we have been cast into the greatest competition the world has ever known. This, when blended with the Desire to Live, which is common to all men, has given birth to a Need to Know which cries out in the manner of a hungry child. It will not be satisfied easily.

Our aircrew are immediately concerned with weapons of such strength and such speed as was never dreamed of. They are required to know many hundred

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Team Takes Baseball Trophy

Identical 4-0 victories over stations Moose Jaw and Portage la Prairie enabled the Winnipeg baseball nine to retain possession of the Western Training Command Baseball supremacy for the second year in succession.

A first inning line shot double by opposing pitcher Tom Gee deprived Garnet Boutet of a no-hitter in the opening game of the TC baseball playdowns. Only three Moose Jaw batters succeeded in reaching first base safely. One on a hit, one base on balls and the third on an error on a ridiculously easy play for the only Winnipeg miscue of the day.

Boutet, because of an injured left shoulder, relied mostly on "junk" pitches, struck out 13 batters, and at no time was in any trouble.

Tom Gee pitched 2-hit ball for the losers in six innings before being hit on his pitching hand by a line drive off the bat of Bill Boran, forcing him to retire from the rubber.

After six scoreless innings, John Inglis came on in the seventh and promptly issued free passes to Ed Wadman and Gus Carter. Fred King, on a perfect bunt, sacrificed the runners ahead. The winning run scored a moment later on a daring steal of home by Wadman. Three errors by the shaken up Moose Jaw infield followed enabling two more runs to score without the benefit of a base hit in the inning.

John Provincial pitched the final frame for the losers giving up

one run on 4 walks for a final score of 4-0.

Along with Boutet, a special mention is accorded to Gee who pitched masterfully for the visitors. Had he not been injured, the outcome could quite possibly have been very much different.

(Continued on page 5)

Officers Mess Golf Tournament

BREEZY BEND 19 SEP.

Starting 1300 hrs.

DETAILS OF TOURNAMENT

1. Entry Fee \$3.00.
2. Each entrant will play 18 holes.
3. An approved handicap system will be used.
4. Golfers will be apportioned into three flights on basis of first nine holes.
5. Six prizes will be awarded on the basis of first and second place in each flight. Prizes will be gift certificates.
6. To enter, notify F/L Ackert at Local 583.
7. Entrants will be notified of their tee-off time by 1700 hrs. 18 Sep. Prizes will be awarded on Friday, 22 Sep., at the 1700 hr. Stag.



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EDITORIAL CORNER

Thanks

The CRCS Blood Transfusion Service has expressed its gratitude for the fine response it obtained from the clinic held at RCAF Station Winnipeg on the 2nd, 3rd and 4th of August. A total of 656 donors attended the clinic despite the heat and the pending long weekend. In their letter to the station co-ordinator they said:

"As you are aware we registered a total of 656 donations and we are indeed grateful and pleased with this high figure, particularly at this difficult time of year. We would be obliged if you would pass along our thanks to those who assisted and cooperated with you in so many ways, and also for the many courtesies extended to the staff and volunteers during their stay."

The clinic started off slowly on the first day but before 1600 hrs. 194 donors had registered. On the second day of the clinic 323 donors were processed, which is at the rate of 59 per hour or almost one a minute. The final day was the slowest of the three with only 139 attending.

It is of interest to note that some of the types of blood donated were being rushed to the blood bank and used as fast as it was obtained. This further pinpoints the necessity for a constant supply of free blood to meet the ever growing needs of Manitoba.

The estimated participation of personnel was 25% based on the station strength as of mid-July. It was also assumed that one-third of the total strength was on leave at that time. The percentage of participation according to rank was as follows: officers 16%, flight cadets 63%, NCOs 14%, airmen and airwomen 28% and civilians 14%. The 25% overall mark was obtained because of the excellent showing of the cadets and airmen and airwomen. If each who donated at this clinic would bring a new donor to the next clinic, to be held the first of next year, both would be doing a great civic duty which would be very much appreciated by someone needing blood at that time. Who can tell? It might be you!

A special thanks to Cpl. D. R. Randall and Sgt. K. H. Stephenson who gave their 30th and 20th donations respectively.

Flying Wing Echoes

After the Unit picnic celebrating the end of the summer air training, the pilots expected to enter a more leisurely era of qualifying exams, fishing, and some hunting, marred only by the occasional navigation detail or long range flight. They remain expectant, for flying seems to continue unabated for our winter inhabitants.

By the time this goes to press, we will have parted company with the 'summer pilots', whose efforts made the summer flying load bearable, and whose absence is noticed as we shoulder the winter flying load. Thanks for your co-operation, chaps, and good luck — we hope to see many of you again next year.

Just before the departure of the 'reserves' a gathering was held in the Officers' Mess in honour of the following pilot departures: S/L (Smoky) Michel (AFHQ), F/L (Denny) Turenne (111 KU), and F/O (Phil) Stevens-Guille (El Arish). The traditional parting mementos and comments were presented by W/C Bayliss, followed by rebuttals from the departing officers.

The departure of the Chief Pilot, S/L Michel, was coupled with the arrival of his replacement, S/L McDonald, from Toronto. S/L McDonald immediately disappeared into the nauw of Standards Flight, and eventually was disgorged clutching his new green ticket. Although you may not have met all of us yet, welcome aboard, Sir.

Among the sad departures recently was AI Flight. The loss of the Mitchells marks the end of an

(Continued on page 7)

Club 61

Well here we are again. Sure has been quite week with respects to announcements. No new births or marriages at all over the last week to my knowledge, but possibly I may have missed some, and if that is the case, please contact me at VE 2-0429 and we will make amends in the next edition, OK

Was chatting with one of the boys over the weekend and we got onto the subject of "Chess". We were discussing the possibilities of organizing some kind of Chess Club within our own lounge, as I know myself, that there are a lot of fellows on this station who are really "keen" about this game, and would welcome such a club as this. You're probably thinking that this game is strictly for "Old Men", but in my books, it's just the opposite, as it takes a real sharp and quick thinking mind to become a good player. Most of us have never had the chance to learn this game and in the event such a club was formed in our mess, those who know the game, would probably be glad to teach anyone who is interested enough to learn. So if any of you fellows out there are interested in this thought, we sure would be glad to hear from you, and the best place to discuss this would be at our next Lounge Meeting on the 21 September.

While we are on the subject of Lounge Meeting, would like to mention here that the attendance at these meetings have been dreadful. It seems that most of the boys are not interested enough to attend, but let something go wrong in the Club and they are usually

(Continued on page 7)

THEATRE ENTERTAINMENT

SHOWTIME

Weekdays: 1900-2100 hrs.
 Sunday: 1830-2100 hrs.

<p>SATURDAY, 16 SEPT.</p> <p>Days of Thrills and Laughters Douglas Fairbanks Charlie Chaplin General</p>	<p>TUESDAY, 19 SEPT.</p> <p>Sunrise at Campobello General</p>
<p>SUN.-MON., 17-18 SEPT.</p> <p>Cry for Happy Glenn Ford Adult</p>	<p>WED.-THURS., 20-21 SEPT.</p> <p>Rachel Cade Adult</p>
<p>FRIDAY, 22 SEPT.</p> <p>Dessert Attack General</p>	

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School days, school days, and another year starts for good old "teach" as well as for students everywhere—Grade one to last year university—a really nostalgic time for us oldsters—remember the feeling of walking into school for the first time—the crunchy sound of new pencils being sharpened, the smell of new books, then later on, in high school, the speculative and perhaps shy looks around the room, the little bump of excitement when the first school dance is announced—the big rush to get homework done in time to get in a few hours on the ball field—ah yes—gone for us maybe—but repeated for thousands of kids all over the country this year, and next year—sorta makes one wish the years could roll back for a while.

Whistling Willie says: "A monologue is a conversation between two people—such as a husband and wife."

Took a tour of some of the places around town last week—a one glass per place type—visited the Cave, Viscount Gort, Paddock, and the Carriage Room—a different way of seeing the town's high spots at relatively low cost—takes about 3½ hours, cost under \$6.00, (for a couple), and it gives time to catch most of the entertainment too. Good night to try it is Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday—no waiting—good service, and if you like a place there's always the chance to go back for an evening. (Speaking of entertainment—the winter season has started at many of the local theatres, clubs, the Auditorium, and many others—keep your eyes open—it looks like an exceptional year. Costs are quite low by the way—average price per seat is about \$2.00 for excellent locations at almost all events.)

MEDICAL MAXIE SAYS: "Pain strikes the body at its weakest point. No wonder headaches are so common!"

We were wondering about Station Hockey this year—seems to us that there are probably many really good players on the station, and that it would be a good idea if a strong effort were made this year to come up with not only an active inter-section league, but with a well trained and hard driving Station team as well. The time is now if we are to achieve this entirely feasible venture. Up and at 'em men—we're with you!

Welcome to the new SRec O F/L Bill Parker—a man with one of the biggest jobs on the station—watch *Voxair* for a complete story on Bill.

Two sheep were grazing in a meadow. "Baa-aa-aa," said the first sheep. "Moo-oo-oo," said the second sheep. "What do you mean, Moo-oo-oo," said the first fuzzy. "I'm studying a foreign language," said the wond sheep. (So??)

Question of the week: Does Earl Cameron, CBC news, ever smile?

We have a plea from the Padres of the Chapels for new members in the two choirs. Everyone is welcome, and dates and times are listed in the "Chapel Corner" of *Voxair*. No experience needed, just the desire to sing is sufficient.

Time to go now—keep warm, watch the driving, and as old WAG says: "Whistling in the dark is O.K. if you've seen the girl before the lights went out."

JET TRAINER FOR RCAF

The Canadian Government announced this week that it had decided to procure for the RCAF the new Canadair designed and developed CL-41, a jet basic training aircraft. Canada's Minister of National Defence, Honorable D. S. Harkness, in making the announcement stated that the RCAF had tested and evaluated most of the training aircraft available in the Western world before making its decision. The new order is announced at a time when Forty One is in the midst of a sales demonstration tour of Sweden, Germany, Holland, Belgium and Switzerland.

The new aircraft will permit future pilot trainees to be introduced to both high-speed and high-altitude flight at the earliest possible stage in their training.

The single-engine CL-41 is a

side-by-side two-seat jet trainer with a wide performance spectrum which ranges from a speed of 75 m.p.h. up to 475 m.p.h. Full air conditioning and pressurization allow extended operation up to 44,000 ft.

3 CU

By RUTH GILL

LAC Murray Colban started it all the other morning in the message centre. "What is the word for fear of heights?" he asked. Brows furrowed, and hands reached for dictionaries. But where to look?

The boys in the Tape Relay Centre thought it was probably one of those phobia' words. In the Orderly Room, W/O Griffith and typist Ada Newell concentrated aloud. "What's vertigo?" asked Ada. "That is an sensation of swirling or dizziness," replied the Warrant. Try Jack Shuman, they suggested. He's likely to know.

In Circuit Control Point, Sgt. Shuman slowly shook his head, "I know the word, but can't think of it at the moment." FS Fred Ryback, caught up in the problem, dialed S/L Harriott across the lawn in TCHQ. The S/L was away; was there a message? "No, this can wait." But it didn't. In a few minutes the FS phoned a friend at ANS who volunteered the word 'vertigo' which we had already cancelled out.

Clark Ed Tysowski from TCHQ Central Registry arrived to collect a Priority message, and left talking to himself, "A fear of heights . . ."

"This is going to cost the Air Force hundreds of dollars in lost time before we find out," muttered FS Ryback as he strode down the hall to ask F/L Brown, TCHQ's Public Relations Officer.

Meanwhile, back at the message centre, Cpl. John Palisnuk, Rop, had paused at the door and heard, "What's the word for fear of heights?" John set his thinking equipment in motion, "Uh . . . acrophobia . . . no, that's fear of open spaces." "What!" screamed a voice, "there's a fear of that too?"

FS W. M. MacDonnell came by to sympathise, "My wife's one of those people who fear heights, but I can't recall an official term."

Clerk Shirley Lozenko arrived to collect another Priority message and stated that Central Registry was hard at work on our problem.

FS Ryback returned, with the report, "There are about 10 people looking in books in Training Command library. They think it's acrophobia, but no one can locate the word."

It was the Techs who emerged victorious. It developed that one of them, LAC Bill Kinsman, suffers from acrophobia, a fear of heights. For Kinsman this is really a stroke of luck, because it probably means he will escape some of the trips to Churchill and Resolute Bay to service teletype equipment.

After lunch Cpl. Denny Jenkins appeared with the final proof, the following list of phobias, gleaned from an encyclopedia. Please clip for reference in case another of these situations arises.

(Continued on page 8)

Morton H. Nemy

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VAN'S VERBALITY

By WO1 J. W. VAN BUSKIRK

THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR

"I am not 'fraid of your dog!" the four year old neighbor kid with a baseball cap on sideways, said to me the day we moved into the new apartment. "That's good", I acknowledged in a pleasant manner, "I don't want you to be afraid of him, he won't bite you". Thus informed he hauled off and clouted the dog with the baseball bat he was carrying. The dog cringed and crawled in between my spindly legs for protection. I was aghast. "Why did you do that?" I asked sharply. "I just wanted him to know that I'm not 'fraid of him", he replied with a grin stretched from ear to ear. "He might have bitten you", I explained. "You said he wouldn't bite me!" he reminded. I recalled that I did, so dropped the matter and put the non-biting dog in the basement out of harms way.

Being very annoyed with the child, I pursued the attack. "How come you're over in my yard digging holes all over the place. Why don't you dig them in your own yard?" "Mamma won't let me dig holes in our yard", he patiently explained. Round two for the four year old.

"Do you know what?" he asked. "No what?" I responded wondering what little gem of wisdom I was going to inherit this time. "Mamma doesn't pay the milk man for the milk!" "Never?" I asked softly trying to recollect what his mother looked like and hoping he would continue. "No never", he replied. "Do you know why?" he continued. "No why?" I whispered trying to impress him that it would be a big secret between us two. "'Cause Daddy's the milkman and we get ours free!" he said, clapping his hands and jumping up and

down as though it was a big joke. It was, if he'd only known.

"Why don't you go in and have a sleep?" I suggested. "'Cause!" he answered, looking around for a right sized stone to hurl at an unsuspecting robin that was preening itself in the sunshine.

Thus ended our conversation for that bout. He had won all the rounds on points and nearly made a TKO a couple of times. When an adult attempts to debate with a four year old boy he should go into training for that kind of contest. Those innocent thrusts like "What ya doing" appear simple in design but complex before you get them answered.

After supper I stepped out into the front yard to have a smoke and a stretch. There was my nemesis again. He had a handful of geraniums from my flower bed and was pulling the petals off and scattering them all over the lawn. "Look what I'm doing!" he invited.

While studying the situation and wondering how I was going to get a quick divorce from this Dennis the Menace, his young attractive Mother came to the door of their apartment. "I hope that Tommy is not bothering you," she inquired in a voice that was dripping with warmth and friendliness. "Not at all," I gallantly lied. "We are getting along famously!" What a chicken I turned out to be.

TECH TALK

(Continued from page 1)

times as much as our World War One or Two aircrew, both in the fields of flying know-how and science. They are attaining speeds and heights against which the human frame is incapable withstanding without assistance. Their brains are required to make snap decisions, instant judgment and correct answers, and there is not room for error. While airborne, their senses must be geared to their machine at all times, or disaster follows. It is no longer a case of the man being apart from his machine, but rather of man being a part of his machine, because his thinking and his action are instantaneously transferred to the vehicle to which he is so closely tied.

More than this, the safety devices without which men flew with reckless abandon in years gone by, have now become an absolute necessity. The speeds which man now attains and the heights which he now reaches make his very life dependent upon such safety devices. From tip to tail, his vehicle is equipped fully with instruments and material designed to do his thinking for him when so needed. These instruments and material are activated only because it is well understood that man suffers from limitations, and no matter how well trained or how well versed our aircrew be, these limitations often prevent his taking the action which may save his life.

Since our aircrew are strained to the point of limitation in their daily chores, we must also have a groundcrew. These are all the men and women from Accounting to Telecom, from Food Services to Aero Engine Techs, and from Medical Assistants to Safety Equipment Techs: indeed, all the ground trades in the RCAF whose duties are to maintain our men and our equipment in the air. These, too, have a need to know. They need not know only all the aspects of their own specialty, but must also integrate themselves in the broader picture of all their allied trades, in the Royal Canadian Air Force, in Canada, and in the world such as we know it to-day. Their watchword must always be: "The life I save may be my own". They must place themselves in the picture with the aircrew, and always equate the results of mistakes or carelessness in either field. The men who fly the aircraft of the RCAF are totally dependent upon the serviceability of such aircraft, just as they are dependent on medical attention when required, their Pay and Allowance being correct, and their clothing being suitable. Although the duties of ground trades are widely separated, no one is of lesser importance than the other. If any were deemed to be non-essential, it would be discontinued.

I cannot but wonder if any one of us can sit down at the end of a day and be free from any self-incriminating thought. Can we say that our day's work has been flawless? Or, on the other hand, must we be brought to the realization that somehow, somewhere, we have lost sight of our heritage.

There are many things that we can do to bring this heritage to a degree of growth even greater than it has been, but one of them is not to rest content on what has been handed to us, nor is one to rely on another to perform our duty. First

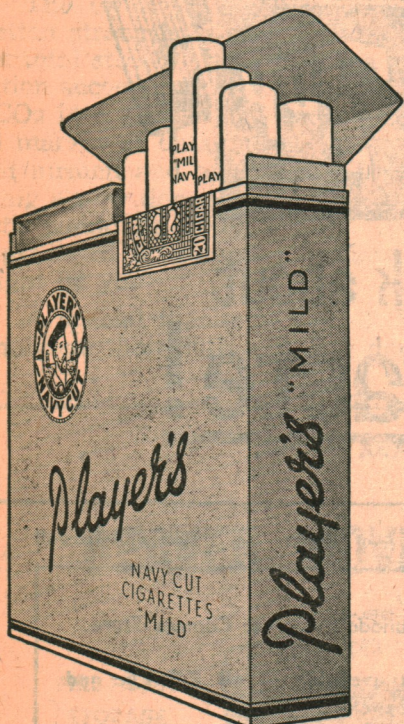
and foremost, we can attempt to regain the pride of identification which used to make the RCAF stand out among a group of servicemen. In this field, we can ensure that, as we appear in public on or off the Station, our appearance is immaculate. If this is not done, the heritage which many have worked ceaselessly for will vanish. Secondly, we can all do our work in a manner which would please us if we were going to be directly influenced. Ancient monarchs used to keep wine tasters to ensure that their wine was not poisoned, and this was most effective. Frequently the suspected poisoner was asked to taste of the wine first. The RCAF does not require its AFTEchs to fly in the craft which they have maintained, nor the ClkAcct to be paid out of an account in which he has made negative mistakes, both of which would be possible and comparable courses of action to instil pride of workmanship. On the contrary, however, the RCAF believes that; individual in the sense of the this should be an individual mat-individual determination which has been displayed by Canadians during Canada's formative years. Lastly, we can all gather an awareness of our own need to know, an aspect which now involves such a multiplicity of factors and tangle that it provides a great challenge. When it is borne in mind that it was this same need to know which has given us what we have to-day, and further, that in modern times this need to know arrives through Competition and Desire to Live, it must be elementary to arrive at the conclusion that it is capable of even greater things in the future.

The challenge has been thrown in our teeth, and cannot be thought of as something which we can evade. It boils down to a matter of individual pride, and this pride should and must become second nature to each and every one of us who identify ourselves with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

ATTENTION ALL LADY CURLERS

The curling season will be getting under way in the near future. An executive meeting will be held within the next week to plan the coming season. Please watch this paper for further information regarding membership applications, fees and time for our first general meeting.

We will look forward to meeting all new members as well as renewing acquaintances with past members.



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SPORT TALK

with
FRANK BINKUS



WP SOFTBALL

At 2 p.m. on Saturday, 16 Sep., the Station Winnipeg Girls' Softball team, this year's TC winners in the west, shall host the ladies from St. Jean at diamond No. 4 in a sudden death game for Training Command supremacy in the Women's Division.

Between hundreds of personnel to pick from in staff and trainees, there should be some strong opposition on the roster of the Manning Depot club.

Although it is not always the case, the strong teams usually promise a well played game.

To each team, though it is impossible for both to win, good luck is accorded you. To the visitors, hope you have a happy stay at Station Winnipeg.

GOLF

Competitions shall get under way on Sat., 16 Sep., at Gimli to decide a winner and runner-up between representatives from Stations Penhold, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, Portage, Gimli and Winnipeg for the western TC title.

The two entries with the best showing after this event shall travel to Centralia on the 23rd to vie against eastern teams for the Training Command Golf Championship.

The following personnel shall make the Gimli trip to start with: F/L Ackert, F/L Breffitt, WO1 Morgan, Sgt. Hurtick, Cpl. Terry Worns, LAC Vic Lowe, LAC Black, LAC Schultz. Spares: S/L Thurmeire, F/L Serafimoff.

If successful this weekend, these same gentlemen will make the eastern swing to recapture Western TC honors and the entire Training Command Championship which were both won last year by Winnipeg.

LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE

It is hoped to get the Ladies' Bowling League under way by Monday, 25 Sep. All interested in participating this season are asked to call Mrs. Jean Barry, VE 2-4430.

BASEBALL TROPHY

(Continued from page 1)

In the finale, called after 8 innings because of impending darkness, Eric Boyd fanned 16 out of the 24 Portage batters put out while in the process of hurling the locals to another 4-0 goose-egg.

Boyd, unlike Boutet, relied solely on a hopping fast ball and pin point control to accomplish the double shutout. Of the 10 different players used by the Portage entry, each batter went down on strikes at least once.

Brassard, for the visitors, pitched well in defeat giving up only 6

safeties, two by Bill Boran who led the Winnipeg attackers in that department.

A walk to Don Maki and a two out single by Muck Reading in the third scored what proved to be the winning run. Fred King, as if to execute a new found offense, stole home in the fourth to duplicate Wadman's earlier feat. Wally Jones followed with a single to drive in the winner's third tally. Wadman, in the fifth, singled in a run to round out the scoring for the series.

Boyd, scattering 4 hits and 3 walks, dominated the Portage batters from start to finish to record his first win.

Defensively, Spike Martin starred at first base, his long stretch allowing him to come up with some close outs. The fielding gem of the day pulled off in the eighth by Reading in left field with a somersault catch of a low drive to preserve Boyd's string of zeros on the scoreboard.

Charlie Meyers, making his managerial debut, received the Western TC Baseball trophy from ex-manager, Gregg Cummings, in a ceremony held following the final game.

Meyers, needless to say, was beaming quite radiantly after watching his charges respond with outstanding offensive and defensive baseball. To Boyd and Boutet, who in 17 innings, gave up a total of just 5 hits and 4 bases on balls with 29 strikeouts recorded between them, goes the individual honors.

To Gregg Cummings, who formed the nucleus Meyers inherited and to the entire team, congratulations on a job well done.

Rental Units — Maintenance

The following regulations are brought to the attention of personnel occupying rental units:

(a) Routine Maintenance — All requests for routine maintenance including leaking taps, wet basements, flooding, electrical trouble, door latches etc., are to be referred to Metropolitan Construction at WH 2-8527. This is an answering service, so the name, address and nature of services required should be given.

(b) Gas Ranges and Furnaces — Any maintenance or repairs required for gas ranges or furnaces are to be referred directly to the Greater Winnipeg Gas Co. at JU 9-6381.

(c) Clogged Toilets — Clogged toilets are usually caused through negligence on the part of the occupant. In such cases the occupant must pay the cost of repairs. If the stoppage is caused through a structural defect then it is the responsibility of Metropolitan Construction. Bearing in mind the cost involved occupants are to call Metropolitan Construction for service during normal working hours. In cases of emergency, after working hours, the CE section or a civilian plumber may be called.

(d) Toilet Bowls — Tenants are not to adjust holding bolts at the base of the toilet bowls — Metropolitan Construction will carry out this adjustment on request.

(e) Furnace Filters — It is the responsibility of the tenant to clean and replace the air filters in gas furnaces. These filters should be cleaned at least every three weeks. Dirty and un-serviceable filters have caused major breakdowns, through linting and unbalancing fan blades, resulting in burned out motors. Tenants are liable in such cases. These same filters when dirty cause a heat loss of up to 40%, resulting in larger fuel bills.

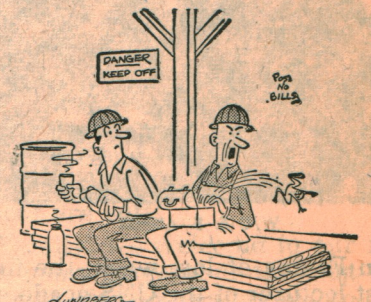
(f) Heating Equipment — Occupants of Rental Units shall be responsible for ensuring that a reliable person will maintain the heating system in a safe and proper manner for any period of absence during the heating season.

(g) TV Aerials — Tenants have permission to install TV aerials under the following conditions:

(i) bolts or screws which are used for guy wires and platforms must be water proofed with tar or some type of water proofing cement.

(ii) any material used that is nailed to the roof in installation of the aerial, is to be left in place when tenant vacates the rental unit.

(h) Lawns — Occupants of the rental units are responsible for the cutting, weeding and general appearance of their lawns and grounds.



"There I go again—grabbing my kid's lunchbox!"

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Guest Lecturer At CNS



W/C E. S. ANNIS

On Friday of last week, the first guest lecturer of the CNS academic year spoke to the staff and the students of SpecN Course No. 14 on various aspects of RCAF policy as it concerns aircraft, missiles, and space technology. The talk was given by Wing Commander E. S. Annis, from Air Force Headquarters.

Wing Commander Annis was born in Chengtu, Szechwan, China in November 1917. He moved to Canada at an early age, and was educated at Riverdale Collegiate and the University of Toronto in Toronto, Ontario.

W/C Annis joined the RCAF in July 1941 and upon completion of training, was commissioned as a Navigator in July 1942. Following courses at Central Navigation School and operational training he proceeded overseas in November of that year and saw service with 224 RAF Coastal Command Squadron until October of 1944.

Instructional duties occupied W/C Annis until January of 1945 following which he saw service with 425 Squadron, flying from the United Kingdom to India and 437 Squadron in their UK/European operations. He was attached to 412 Transport Squadron until he became an exchange officer to the

Military Air Transport Service of the United States Air Force.

In September 1951, W/C Annis attended RCAF Staff College. In May 1952 he went to Air Force Headquarters, Ottawa, where he was attached to the office of the Deputy Minister of National Defence.

A short term as Executive Officer to the Air Officer Commanding No. 1 Air Division in 1955 was followed by his appointment to Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe in November 1956 in the office of Air and Special Operations.

W/C Annis returned to Canada in August 1959 to a position at AFHQ where he is currently employed in the Directorate of Air Programmes under Chief of Plans and Intelligence.

Nasser's Dilemma

By F/O C. HODGSON, C.N.S.

During a discussion with a professor while attending University this summer, the following facts were related to me. Finding these facts extremely thought provoking I decided to present them to you for your consideration.

In Egypt at the present time the population is about 26,000,000 and at present rates of growth it is expected that the population will be doubled in about 30 years. At the present time there is not enough food to feed the present population so that if this large increase in population is to be accommodated, much more food must be produced. Although Egypt is a large country, only a narrow strip about twelve miles wide along the River Nile plus a large area in the Nile delta are capable of producing food. All of this land is irrigated. The only way to produce more food is to irrigate more land to increase production by more intense irrigation of the land. This is what started the idea and the present construction of the Aswan Dam.

Now lets look at the other side of the picture. In Egypt lives a snail which is a host to a parasitic flatworm which, in humans, causes a lethal liver condition. This snail requires moist conditions all year round. These conditions are found in the area of the Nile delta, the area which, because of its high productivity contains about half of the population of the country. Further upstream because of the seasonal nature of the flood type irrigation the snail's population is sparse. This parasitic flatworm, called a liver fluke, at a certain stage in its life leaves the snail and enters the water. Because of the crops grown in the Nile delta the majority of people spend much time standing in the water. While out in the fields they perform their

religious life, after performing these bodily functions they bathe themselves with water in which they are standing. It is at this time that the liver fluke enters the human body through the body orifices. This fluke attacks the liver and eventually kills the individual. In the area where the snail is prevalent the life expectancy of man is 28 years while upstream where the snail is less prevalent the life expectancy is over 50 years. At present or in the foreseeable future, there is no way of eliminating the snails, and, as with any other peoples, religious tradition is hard to change.

Now we come to the dilemma. When the Aswan Dam starts operating it will produce conditions similar to those prevalent in the delta area all the way up the Nile river. It must be assumed that the area of snail population would spread accordingly. This means that that part of the population which at the present has a life expectancy of over 50 years will be sentenced to a 20 year reduction in life expectancy. Herein lay the dilemma of the Aswan Dam; whether it was better to have 50,000,000 people living for 28 years with just enough to eat or to have half the people living to over 50 years and the other half living to only 28 years and all not having quite enough to eat. Nasser chose the former — which would you choose?????

Battle of Britain Parade

The annual Battle of Britain Parade will be held at Station Winnipeg on Sunday, 17 September.

The parade will form up in the Recreation Centre parking lot at 1:15 p.m. and march to the Station Chapels.

The parade will depart for the Chapels from the Recreation Centre at 1:30 p.m. Personnel are expected to be seated in the chapels by 1:45 p.m.

Following the church service which will finish at 3:00 p.m. the parade will form up on the roadway outside the chapels and march to the station and the Cenotaph ceremony on the grassed area to the West of the Station Headquarters Building.

The Cenotaph ceremony is scheduled to commence at 3:35 p.m. In case of inclement weather personnel will proceed directly to the Chapels and be seated by 1:45 p.m. Following the church services the parade will form up outside the chapels and march to Hangar No. 11 for the Cenotaph ceremony.

If continuous rain prevails buses will take personnel from the Chapels to Hangar No. 11 for Cenotaph ceremony. After the ceremony the parade will be dismissed in the Hangar.

Spectators are welcome to attend the Church service and the Cenotaph ceremony on the station.

Dress for Air Force personnel is: Officers, on parade or attending Church Service No. 1 dress with medals.

Officers attending as spectators No. 5 dress without medals.

Airmen attending church service or parade No. 5 dress with medals.

Airmen attending as spectators No. 5 dress without medals.

THURSDAY WAS RCAF FOOTBALL NIGHT

Each football season since 1956, the Winnipeg Blue Bombers have designated one home game as "Air Force Football Day". On this date the RCAF provides special pre-game and half-time entertainment in tribute to the friendly relationship which exists between the two organizations.

This year, September 14 was Air Force Football Day. RCAF participation in the event commenced at noon on Thursday, when eight T33 jet aircraft from RCAF Station Gimli performed a formation fly-past over the city, culminated by a spectacular "bomb-burst" manoeuvre over the corner of Portage and Main.

The RCAF's participation continued in the evening, when, immediately after the announcement of the starting line-ups, an RCAF band composed of bandmen from Portage, Gimli, and Winnipeg, and a precision marching contingent from Winnipeg performed a flag raising ceremony at the north end of the stadium. The band played O Canada, the marching contingent "presented arms", and an RCAF soloist lead in the singing of the national anthem. Two RCAF airmen raised the Canadian Red Ensign and the RCAF Ensign on the flagpoles at the north end of the stadium.

During half-time, the precision marching contingent and the band performed an intricate series of manoeuvres on the gridiron. The theme of the show was the "Space Age", and the marchers performed various formations depicting important events in the conquest of space. During the show, the band played appropriate music while the RCAF commentator described the meaning of the manoeuvres on the field.

An interesting note regarding Air Force Football day is that although this event has been in existence since 1956, the association between the football club and the Bombers actually goes back to 1942-43 when the "Winnipeg RCAF Bombers" represented Winnipeg in the annual Grey Cup game at Toronto.

DEFENCE MINISTER

(Continued from page 1)

to expedite the siren installation program that had already been approved and, in addition, an extension to this program has been authorized and is now being undertaken. Orders for additional radiac and rescue equipment are now being placed to permit the reorganized re-entry units to be equipped as soon as possible. This reorganization involves almost tripling the rescue force and includes an increase in the militia. It was agreed that to enable the army works service to undertake the extra work involved in providing fallout protection for the nuclear detonation and fallout reporting system, the accelerated siren program, and the survey of buildings, a civilian increase should be provided to the army works service. This has been approved and arrangements are being made to take on the necessary engineers and technicians. In addition, certain decentralization of authorities has been arranged to expedite the whole program."

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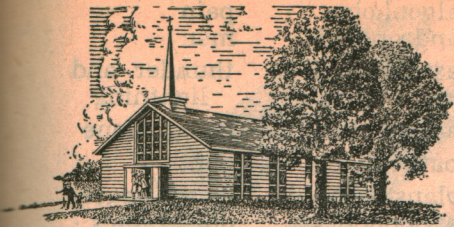
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Chapel News

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

SUNDAY, 17th September

0900 hrs.—Holy Communion—Anglican. Communicant members of other churches are invited to attend and participate.

1100 hrs.—Divine Worship.

1400 hrs.—The Battle of Britain Service.

BATTLE OF BRITAIN SUNDAY

Sunday, 17th September is being observed throughout the Royal Canadian Air Force as the twenty-first anniversary of the Battle of Britain.

In the past it has been the custom to observe Battle of Britain Sunday in our downtown churches at the hour of eleven o'clock with wreath laying ceremonies at the City of Winnipeg Cenotaph and a march past. It is now Air Force policy to mark Battle of Britain Sunday in this way every five years and in the intervening years to centre the observance at Air Force Units. This year Services will be held at both Station Chapels at 1400 hours, with wreath laying at the Cenotaph and a march past, on the Station proper. There will be accommodation for fifty dependents at the Chapel service and you are invited.

WHITE ELEPHANTS

Members of the Chapel Guild are hard at work preparing for the Annual Christmas Tea and Bazaar. Needed now are your contributions for the White Elephant table — knick-knacks, odds and ends, jewellery, bric a brac, childrens' books, pocket books, small house furnishings and the like. As you do your fall cleaning perhaps you could put these discardable but useful items in a box and drop them off at our White Elephant centre, or phone for pickup. The convener of the White Elephant table is Mrs. Jo Smyth, 176 Braintree Crescent, phone VE 2-6998.

HELP WANTED

Needed are singers for our Senior Choir which practises in the Chapel Thursday evenings at 2000 hours, and teachers for our Sunday School. Sunday School will re-open in all departments on Sunday, 24th September. If you will help, please phone the Chapel at local 417 and leave your name, address and phone number.

THANK YOU

To our many Chapel friends who have been so generous in their donation of good clothing for the Indian-Metis Friendship Centre

Fall Rummage Sale — Saturday afternoon, 23rd September in the Indian-Metis Friendship Centre, 376 Donald Street. If you have clothing you would like to donate please phone local 417 for pickup or leave your contribution at the Chapel.

JUNIOR CHOIR

Registration and first practice for the Junior Choir will be held in the Chapel Wednesday, 27th September at 4:15 p.m. Old members will be welcomed back and prospective members, boys and girls between the ages of nine and twelve, are invited to come along. It has been decided to change the practise night from Friday after school to Wednesday after school, from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m.

Clarence Darrow, the famous trial lawyer, used to say that in selecting a jury it was important to get as many Methodists as possible, because their religious emotions can be transmitted into love and charity; but warned against taking Presbyterians because they know right from wrong — and seldom find anything right.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL CHURCH SCHOOL

Registration and Enrollment of Church School pupils will take place on Sunday, 24 Sept. 61, at the times and places indicated:

- Nursery (three year olds)—1100 hrs.—Chapel Annex.
- Kindergarten (4 and 5 year olds, Grade 1)—1100 hrs.—Downstairs Lounge of Rec Centre.
- Primary (Grades 2 and 3)—0930 hrs.—Downstairs Lounge of Rec Centre.
- Juniors (Grades 4, 5 and 6)—0930 hrs.—Chapel.
- Intermediates (Grades 7 and 8)—0930 hrs.—Chapel.

Parents are asked to pin a note containing the full name, address, phone number and birth date, to the lapel of pupils unlikely to remember this information.

A Meeting of the Teachers of all departments will take place in the Chapel Annex on Monday, 18 Sept. 61, at 2000 hrs.

A PRAYER

(For the Man in a Hurry)

Slow me down, Lord! Ease the pounding of my heart by the quieting of my mind.

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Give me, amidst the speed of my day, the calmness of the everlasting hills.

Break the tensions of my nerves and muscles with the soothing music of the singing streams that live in my memory.

Help me to know the restoring power of sleep.

Teach me the art of taking minute vacations — of slowing down to look at a flower, to chat with a friend, to pat a dog, to read a few lines from a good book. Remind me each day that there is more to life than increasing its speed. Let me look upward into the branches of a towering tree and know that it grew great and strong because it grew slowly and well. Slow me down, Lord, and inspire me to send my roots deep into the soil of life's enduring values that I may grow toward the stars of my greater destiny. In Jesus' Name. AMEN

CLUB 61

(Continued from page 2)

the first to "gripe", so let's get with it guys, and try to attend a few at least, and let us know your complaints and suggestions, as this is the only way the committee know if they are doing a good or bad job.

Well that's about it for now. Don't forget the Hay Ride the lounge is having on the 23 September. Sure hope the weather holds 'till then. So-long for now and we'll be seeing you at the Lounge Meeting 21 September.

FLYING WING ECHOES

(Continued from page 2)

era at this station, and is regretted by many (especially those who enjoyed the long range flights to the west coast).

An organizational shuffle of per-

STATION TAILOR and PRESS SHOP

IN NEW REC CENTRE

Winter Dress commences Oct. 1st — now is the time to have your uniforms cleaned and repaired.

Monday to Friday
Hours—9 a.m. - 6.30 p.m.
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sonnel from job to job has occurred again. We see F/L George Barton and F/L Jack Bailey have gained reprieves to Dakota Squadron from ACC. We also noticed F/L Bill Holley back from a happy summer on the west coast, and anxious to improve his dart game.

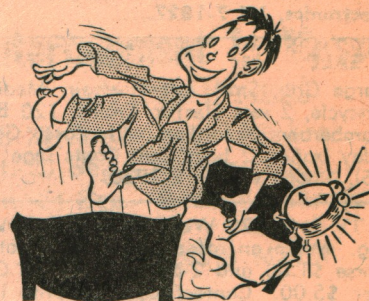
The pilots are achieving some athletic prominence these days. F/O Eric Stirling is coaching our flag football team (we won't say what our record is). F/O Cliff Bennett is starring in track (to the detriment of his dart game). F/O Jim Howden won the pilots' ping-pong tournament, and F/O Eric Beeby won the pilots' dart tournament.

The latest sporting news, as we conclude, is of F/O Arnie Cheshire, who was stern blade of the winning novice entry in the Les Voyageurs Association's 65 mile tandem canoe race, setting a new record for the class. Who says pilots are soft!

Finally, we welcome to our fold the many arrivals of the past few months, far too numerous to list. We'll see you on Fridays, fellas.

The foregoing was an unpaid political announcement, and does not reflect the views of Voxair, the RCAF, or for that matter, many of the pilots.

A man should work eight hours a day, play eight hours, and sleep eight hours—but not the same eight hours.

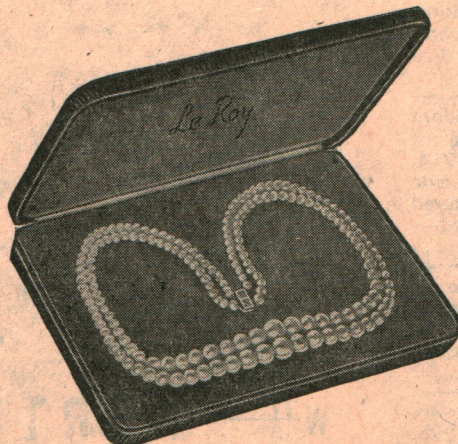


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- 1960 Chev. Biscayne Sedan, air conditioning, turn signals. Finished in two-tone Green. Priced to clear at \$2,049.00
- 1958 Chev. Deluxe Sedan, V-8, whitewalls, Turquoise and White. Special at \$1,462.00



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

Ads will not be accepted by phone.

Classified ads will be accepted until 1600 hours on Monday of each week for the current issue of VOXAIR.

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.

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Specialized brickwork, custom jobs. Estimates, chimney repairs, etc. Sgt. Tom Danberger, 271 Ness Ave., VE 2-3824.

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Firestone Top Quality Tires at Wholesale Prices — Why not BUY a Pair?

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2 TV Sets, 17" Westinghouse; 21" Viking. Make an offer. Also large clothes horse \$1.00 and 2-piece Auto Top Carrier \$5.00. Contact Cpl. Murphy, Loc. 276 or JUstice 2-5063.

Zenith Trans Oceanic Portable Radio. Price \$60.00. Phone VEron 7-1484.

Girl's 3-piece winter coat set. Red. Size 3X. Also 2-piece spring and fall coat set, blue with white fleck. Size 3. Boy's grey suit, size 8 yrs. Reasonable. Phone VEron 2-0163.

One pair black high heels, pointed toes with bow. Size 7, worn twice. Selling for \$5.00. Call TURner 8-7389.

12-Gauge Remington Wingmaster Shot Gun. C/W Carrying Case, as new, \$75. Phone VEron 2-6549.

Collapsible House Trailer, 6' x 12'; must sell. Make me an offer. Contact Cpl. Murphy, Loc. 276 or JUstice 2-5063.

1½-storey wartime house. 3 bedrms. Good condition. Low down payment. Contact Cpl. Murphy, Loc. 276 or JUstice 2-5063.

1954 Monarch 4-door Sedan, Standard Transmission. Good condition. What offers? 53 Silverwood Bay. VE 2-5914. Brand new deluxe McCullough live axle go-cart c/w MC10 motor and upholstered seat plus one year club membership — \$290. Phone VEron 2-0181.

1955 2-door Dodge Station Wagon in first class running order motor, was recently overhauled. Radio, B.H. Tires in excellent condition. Price at \$850 for quick sale. Phone VEron 2-3664.

Moffat, 4-burner stove. 30-inch oven. Excellent condition. Phone VE 7-1995.

1956 Mercury 4-door Sedan, very low mileage; power drive; privately owned. VEron 2-5867.

SUB-LET

For 1 year, starting Oct. 1st, 2 bedroom house in St. James. Contact LAC Anderson at 448 or TU 8-2610.

WANTED

1 Davenport or Hide-away which converts into double bed. Phone VE 7-1995.

Ride from Moorgate street to Strathmillan School for Grade 1 pupil. Payment arranged. Phone VE 2-6615.

ARE YOU MOVING?

If so, would you ladies donate your plants (any kind) and your "white elephants" to the Protestant Ladies' Guild Bazaar. Phone Thelma Picton, VE 7-1405, or Leslie Stevens, VE 7-1980.

A tea will be held in the Officers' Mess on Saturday, September 16, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., by the Officers' Wives Club. New members are especially welcome. 1962 Calendars may be purchased.

DUTCHMANS MARKET

Get your garden fresh vegetables at the Dutchmans Market, Lot 4, Victoria Street N., Kirkfield Park.

BROWNIES

The 25th Brownie Pack will begin their Fall meetings on Sept. 14, 1961. Girls between 8 and 11 may attend. They must live in M.D.P.R.'s. If you wish any further information, please call one of the following: Mrs. Smith, VE 2-5261; Mrs. Caisahon, VE 2-6430; Mrs. Merkley, VE 2-3384.

WESTWIN EXCHANGE

We have our regular supply of school items, plus a good display of Fall and Winter Jackets and Parkas. The hunting season opens soon, so remember our catalogue service. We are hoping to handle hunting licenses. Our regular stock is always in good supply, so shop at the WESTWIN and have those extra dollars for Xmas.

3 CU

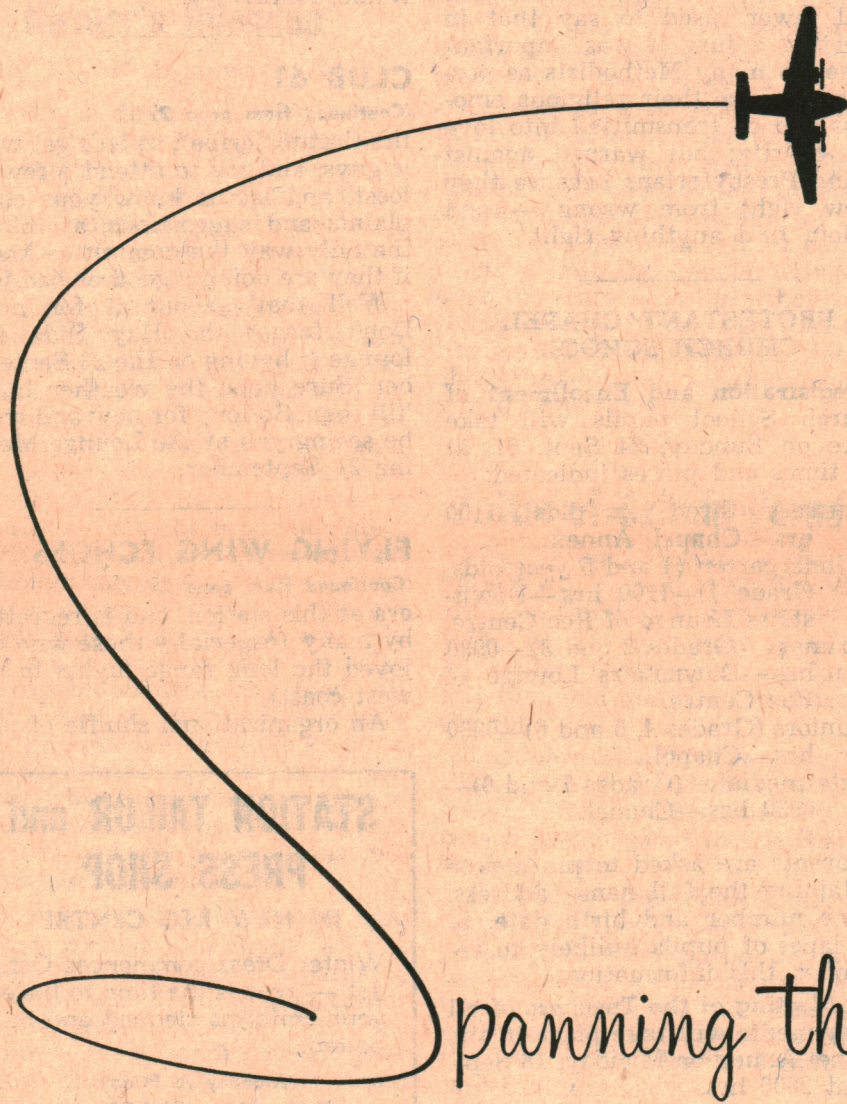
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PHOBIA	FEAR OF
acrophobia	heights
agoraphobia	open spaces

algophobia
androphobia
astraphobia

autophobia
bathophobia
claustrophobia
cynophobia
demophobia
dromophobia
gatophobia
genophobia
gynophobia
haptophobia
hemophobia
hydrophobia
hypnophobia
musophobia
mysophobia
neophobia
nyctophobia
ophidiophobia
photophobia

pain
men
thunder and lightning
being alone
depth
closed space
dog; rabies
crowds
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blood
water
falling asleep
mice
contamination
the new
night, darkness
snakes
light

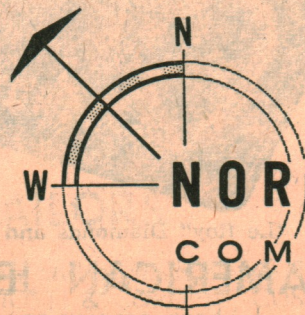


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