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Westwin Celebrates Anniversary

A year ago this month the Station Dry Canteen was moved from its location in the east wing of the Recreation Centre (which now houses the Tailor Shop) to its present location in the main south section of the Recreation Centre.

There were many reasons for the move, but the basic reason was to provide additional space so that the facilities for selling goods in addition to housing special items such as Christmas stock etc. could be made more convenient and attractive for you and the customer.

Prior to the grand opening of the new area a contest to select an appropriate name for the new outlet was held. The entry "Westwin Exchange" submitted by F/L A. Sturgess was selected and on Sunday Oct. 26th the new facilities were officially opened.

Since that time the staff of the "Westwin" have worked very hard towards an ultimate aim of providing fast and efficient service for many RCAF and Civilian members of Station Winnipeg and their dependents.

This fall the staff of the Westwin have purchased a varied cross section of Christmas articles and have these items now on display for your early shopping convenience.

In addition to the fine display of Christmas articles, catalogues, and many other articles which may be purchased at the Westwin are available. So if you don't see the item you desire—ask the staff and they'll get it for you.

We in Voxair feel very proud of our "Westwin" and proud of the manner in which F/L Reg Sinyard, WO Red Carter and the staff members who have done such a fine organizing job in providing us with outstanding service at the "Westwin".

CL-41 On Tour

Canada's CL-41 jet trainer has returned to Montreal at the successful conclusion of a six-week demonstration tour in Europe. In all, 96 flights were made for high-ranking air force and airline pilots, and for government officials in Sweden, Germany, Holland and Switzerland.

On arrival back in Canada, the trainer was prepared for a short program of final development engineering prior to being put into production. It was announced last month by the Hon. Douglas S. Harcourt, Minister of National Defence that the Canadair CL-41 had been selected for the Royal Canadian Air Force as its new basic trainer. The first of 190 CL-41's will start service with the RCAF

G.C.A. At Winnipeg

By FS C. H. JACKSON

The Winnipeg GCA Unit is located near the base of the D.O.T. Control Tower, which is directly across from Station Winnipeg. This isolation from the station probably accounts for the fact that most of the personnel know very little about Ground Control Approach. In view of this, I would like to give a brief description of GCA, in the hope that some will find it of interest.

Ground Controlled Approach equipment was first used by the American Forces in England, during the latter part of World War Two, but it was not until the Berlin Airlift that GCA came into its own. The vast number of supply carrying aircraft taking part in this operation could never have landed safely in Berlin without the guiding hand of radar. Newer models of GCA equipment have been developed since that time, and even now, these are being continually modified and improved in an effort to keep pace with the tremendous strides which are tak-

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Spec N Goes On First Tour Of The Academic Year

No. 14 Specialist Navigation Course, under the command of W/C K. R. Greenaway with S/L J. T. Cooper, RAF as deputy commander, will leave on their first tour of the Spec N Academic Year on Sunday, 22 October. This tour will visit selected RCAF and Norad establishments to bring the students and staff up to date with the present operating techniques and future plans of the various Commands of the RCAF. Other members of CNS staff who will accompany the Spec N course on this tour are F/L W. Colotelo, F/L J. J. E. LaFrance, F/L G. Petzold and F/L A. J. Legg.

The party will travel via ANS Dakota to Halifax on Sunday and on Monday and Tuesday they will visit Maritime Headquarters and Maritime Air Command Headquarters in that city. At MHQ the party will be briefed on present Maritime operational requirements

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APOLOGY—Last week Voxair ran this picture with incorrect caption. Caption should have read: Major Thornton presents Air Commendation medals to Capt. Crosby and Major Frazee for service to the USAF. All officers are attached to the RCAF at Winnipeg. Left to right, Major Thornton, Major Powers, Major Frazee and Capt. Crosby.

On Ops With ANS

The hands of the clock creep slowly toward 6:29 A.M. and the unsuspecting city sleeps. At precisely 6:30 A.M. jangling alarms bring some thirty men back from oblivion and into the land of reality. To the still slumbering city it's just another day, but to the thirty men it's another date with destiny.

A hasty breakfast, coffee and toast if they're lucky, tearful good-byes and the first of many cigarettes lit and these brave souls, defenders of their country, are on their way. During the short drive through streets inhabited only by milkmen and stray cats each man's thoughts turn to the problem at hand. Where will he be sent today? What type of mission will it be? Where and what will be that all-important target.

Each of the men reach the briefing room within ten minutes of each other and his heart skips a beat as he enters. The room is darkened sufficiently enough to distinguish at least two dozen dull glows from many cigarettes clutched in many perspiring hands. The only light comes from a huge illuminated briefing board, on which all eyes both experienced and novice are fixed. The last to enter takes his place among his brave comrades quietly, stares straight ahead and lights up.

Off to one side of the room, seemingly ignored by the sullen faces of this selected group, stand

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Jr. Rifle Club Scores In Provincial Meet

Using an intended pun, a very apt title for this report could have been "Adventures in Bisleyland." The Provincial Junior Rifle matches at Miami (Man. not Fla.) on 30 September certainly took on many of the aspects of a Bisley shoot and had enough color and excitement to give it a Disneyland flavor.

The Station Junior Club, with three teams competing, came through once again to bring home the largest number of trophies of any club out of 33 entries. A proud and happy bunch they were and deserving of a round of applause from the whole community.

As defending champions our Marksman team fought a close battle down to the wire to be nudged out of top place by 4 x-rings. Our score 999-23x, Miami White team 999-27x. For the uninitiated that is out of a possible 1000-50x. The Miami senior boys took the major trophy and our lads emerged as division champs. This team was composed of Paul Barrett, Bob Coulter, Norman MacMurchy, Bryan Mitchell, Barry Moyles, Gerry Price and Sheldon Heppner.

Our Novice tea mcame through with a fine score of 990-22x, well out in front, to capture the Novice Championship trophy. Val Fisher, our only girl contestant, shot a solid 100-9x to lead the Novices to victory. The team included

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He's the nice, understanding, every type—the dull jerk!"



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Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

A copy of Voxair for Sept. 29th has just come to my desk and I hasten to send you our thanks for your front page write-up on the current Community Chest Campaign. I also appreciate the write-up on the back page concerning the work of the Youth serving agencies which form part of our community services supported by the Chest Campaign.

I trust that the efforts of your canvass organization will permit all members of your service group to contribute and that a successful campaign will help to make this a better community for all.

Yours sincerely,

GEO. N. BARKER, Executive Director, Community Chest, Winnipeg, Man.

Editor, Voxair.

Dear Sir:

I wish through the medium of your paper, to express a view that seems to be shared by many here at Stn. Winnipeg concerning the method by which our Sunday School is this year being conducted.

In the past it has been the custom to hold church and Sunday School for the younger members at 11:00 hours on Sunday morning. However, this has changed and children of 7 and 8 years of age must now attend at 09:30 hours while the parents and younger members go at the normal 11:00.

This no doubt seems not too inconvenient to the leaders of our Christian society but let me assure you that for ourselves, as for many others, it makes attending church and Sunday School not only a problem but in a good number of cases impossible.

For our own family it involves the following. We have two small children who like Sunday School very much and normally attend at 11:00. We now have to take our child to his class at 09:30 and then return at 10:30. At 11:00 we are expected to take the other child to Sunday School and ourselves to church. What happens to the child who attended school at 09:30? Should either my wife or myself miss our service and stay home with him or perhaps they should stay home alone? There is the alternative that he attend a second church service with us of course. Remember when you had to sit for two hours as a little boy or girl. We can't leave him at home alone nor can he be left to play with neighbor children as they are all away at their own civilian Sunday School at 11:00.

To find an answer we have tried several methods and all have ended, to put it quite bluntly, it is a big headache.

We enjoy attending church and also intend that our children should attend Sunday School but to try and effectively put this plan into operation here at Stn. Winnipeg now appears to be more than a small problem.

It is to be hoped that our parents and those in authority will see that they have not improved things to any great extent by changing our Sunday hours and have only succeeded in driving away from the church both loyal followers and those who some day would become loyal followers.

A Previously Regular Attendant

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"How long did it take your wife to learn to drive a car?" "It will be ten years this fall"

EDITORIAL CORNER

Civic Election

Next week the residents of St. James will go to the polls to elect new councillors, members of the school board and a new mayor.

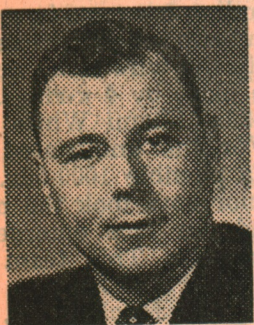
We are residents of St. James and it is our privilege and our responsibility to vote for the candidates in this election, who we feel are most suited to manage our civic affairs.

Each candidate or his representative will undoubtedly be conducting a publicity campaign to stress his ideas on civic government and will probably state his means of carrying out specific improvements upon his election.

We will therefore have the opportunity to become familiar with the program of each candidate before we cast our vote.

In the past few elections in St. James the mayor has been elected by acclamation. This election, however, Mr. Bill Hanks, Editor of the St. James Leader, is running against the incumbent, His Worship Mayor Thomas Findlay, for the office.

We as members of the St. James community are entitled to and enjoy the many amenities of the city, voting in the election is our opportunity to carry out one of our responsibilities.



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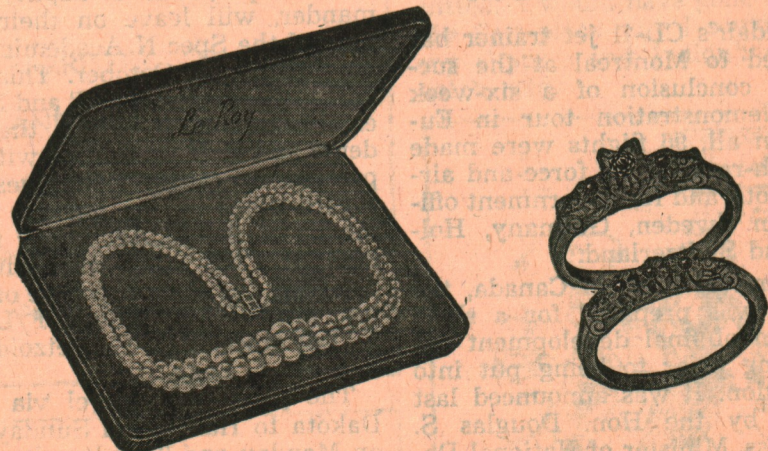
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The tempo of search and rescue activities increased considerably during the past two weeks and several "one eleven" crews returned to cold turkey after the Thanksgiving week-end.

The "San John" incident which involved the Greek ship aground on a reef near Churchill, was of course, aired thoroughly by local newspaper and radio, but presented somewhat unusual type of operation for 111 KU due to the nautical aspect. Working out of Churchill the Albatross assisted local harbor officials by providing an airborne communications facility and observation post, making it possible to assess the situation and transmit instructions to the Captain of the stricken ship. Captain Kelso, Ice Information Officer of Churchill, was on board the Albatross for the purpose of providing professional assessment and advice. Considering some sea captains' reaction to the thought of flying, Captain Kelso became quite at home and appeared completely relaxed in the Albatross. F/L "Sparks" Burdett did several "double takes" at a few of the "salty" messages he was asked to relay, such as "helm amidships" and "come full astern". However, after several hours exposure to the "jargon of the sea", the Albatross crew were sufficiently clued up to understand the meaning of "splice the mainbrace" since the "San John" was free and underway.

Two 111 Dakotas were called out over the Thanksgiving week-end to conduct a search for a small "Piper" aircraft missing between Dawson Creek and Hudson Hope, B.C. Deterrent weather prevented extensive air search in the early stages of the operation, and the only survivor of the crashed aircraft finally walked to a road and contacted a logging crew. The pilot and one other passenger died in a crash which occurred in dense bush country during a snowstorm. The search aircraft were flown by F/L "Gordy" Grant and F/L "Dick" Baptiste and crews. Searchmaster for the operation was F/L "Gerry" Knight. Their efforts, under difficult conditions, are deserving of recognition.

The "Short Rangers" were also kept busy up at The Pas, having been called in on 8 Oct. to search for an 80 year old woman believed to be in the bush 3 miles from The Pas. Several days searching by the helicopter and Otter failed to reveal the whereabouts of the elderly woman and the air search was suspended in favour of a more concentrated ground search under the direction of the RCMP. F/L "Jim" Jeffs and F/L "Des" Price, with crewmen Cpl. Brodie and LAC Fradette flew the H34 while F/L "Don" Lewis and Cpl. Crocker were aboard the Otter. This was a repeat of an operation conducted recently near Dauphin in which the helicopter, flown by F/L Jeffs, found an elderly woman dead from exposure in the woods near her home.

On the return trip to Winnipeg from The Pas, the "Chopper" suffered mechanical difficulties and was forced to sit down in a farmers field near Dauphin. Parts were flown to Dauphin and a clutch change was carried out in the field by F/L "Keith" Mason, 111 KU Air-

craft Servicing Officer, Cpl. Brodie and LAC Fradette. When additional parts were requested to complete repairs, a 111 KU Dakota Captained by F/L "Frank" Steven executed an excellent supply drop to the repair party. Dropmaster was Cpl. "Ted" Bourdon.

Unusual things have been taking place lately at 111 KU. In case you had not noticed, the two Lancasters were airborne at the same time the other day. Equally unique is the fact that a "Lanc" recently made it to Resolute Bay and back without a single engine failure.

SPEC N

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with emphasis on present and planned defences against missile launching submarines. Canada's Maritime role in Nato will also be discussed.

Wednesday will find the group at Stn. Summerside visiting the Maritime Proving and Experimental Unit. Here they will observe the future equipment, tactics, and techniques under evaluation. Northern Norad H.Q. in St. Huberts, P.Q. will host the group on Thursday. Here Air Defence Command operations will be studied.

Finally, on Friday the group will visit Air Transport Command H.Q. at Trenton to study the problems, new equipments, new techniques, and flight profiles of the new turbo-prop and turbo-jet aircraft operating in ATC. The officers hope to be back in Winnipeg by midnight on Friday.

Slight Misunderstanding

"Eddie's kinda off today, no?"

"Yeah; he took his girl to one of these de-luxe places, and she found a fly in the soup. 'Waiter,' she says, 'remove this insect.'"

"Well?"

"They threw Eddie down two flights of stone steps."



This week we have a few fleshes from the Electronics-Air Section. For those not familiar with the ANS organization, Electronics-Air is part of the tribe which is camped in the south cellar of Old Fort Mawdesley. The other half of the tribe is called Eelectronics-Ground or "Chaulk Busters" as they are better known to ANS students. Electronics-Air is the home of those mysterious people the pilots know as "Radar Screen" or "Radio Screen."

The tribe is traditionally famous for its pow-wows such as the one held on a recent Saturday night. Both sections of the Electronics tribe combined for an "RO STOMP." Bucks and squaws turned out in force to whoop it up and meet their new chief, S/L Doug Turner, and wife Lois, who came to us from St. Sylvester.

The "RO Stomp" was also the occasion to say goodbye to three departing members of the tribe. F/L's Ken Smythe and Dave Hache, and F/O Cy Cave, all posted to France, left the morning following the party, almost before hangover time. By the number of new faces present at the "stomp" one might guess there has been a fair number of changes in the section during the summer, so perhaps a recap is in order.

First, F/L Ron Lamont rode off toward the east, to be captured by

TCHQ. We're keeping Ron in mind for "jam" trips, and golf tournaments in case he can arrange an escape from TC. Guy Gravel, after receiving his F/L, promptly joined ANS OT section, a fierce and war-like tribe whose camp is adjacent to Electronics. Also gone, but not far, is F/L Vern Jarvis who traded his clip-board for a blue smock in Electronics-Ground.

Those who joined the section in the last moons number considerable. Among the first to arrive was F/L Marvin Darville who took over the head wigwam from F/L Lamont. Marv and wife Wendy came from Greenwood (404 Sqn.). Also from Greenwood came F/L Jack Bright. Jack and Peggy are ex-405 Sqn. From Summerside came F/L Jack Girard. Jack and Shirley are building their teepee in Assiniboia. Another addition to the tribe was F/L Vic Eldridge. Vic and Ann came from Downs-

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NOW'S THE TIME!



SEVEN-UP

FRESH TASTE!

STATION LIBRARY

The following books have been received by Stn. Library:

Leave Your Tears in Moscow	Barbara Armonas
Stay Young and Vital	Bob Cummings
Night of the Kill (mystery)	Breni James
Firsthand Report	Sherman Adams
The Green Stone (mystery)	Suzanne Blanc
Kidnap (The Lindbergh Case)	George Waller
Dead Man Running (mystery)	John Blackburn
The Spanish Civil War	Hugh Thomas
The Carpetbaggers	Harold Robbins
A Middle Class Education	Wilfrid Sheed
Gifts of Passage	Santha Rama Rau
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GCA

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ing place in the research line.

The original GCA, although now considered antique, operated on the same principle as the modern GCA of today. This principle is that a Controller observing an aircraft on a radar screen and relaying information on heading and rate of descent to the pilot, can actually control the aircraft down to a safe landing. This sounds quite simple, but in actual practice it is just the opposite. If you can picture yourself blindfolded, and attempting to drive a car from the direction of a friend in the back seat, you will obtain a vague idea of the teamwork involved, and the trust that the pilot must put in GCA during poor visibility. This is the reason that the pilots and GCA Controllers carry out numerous GCA runs in fair weather, and are able to operate as an efficient team during adverse weather and in cases of emergency.

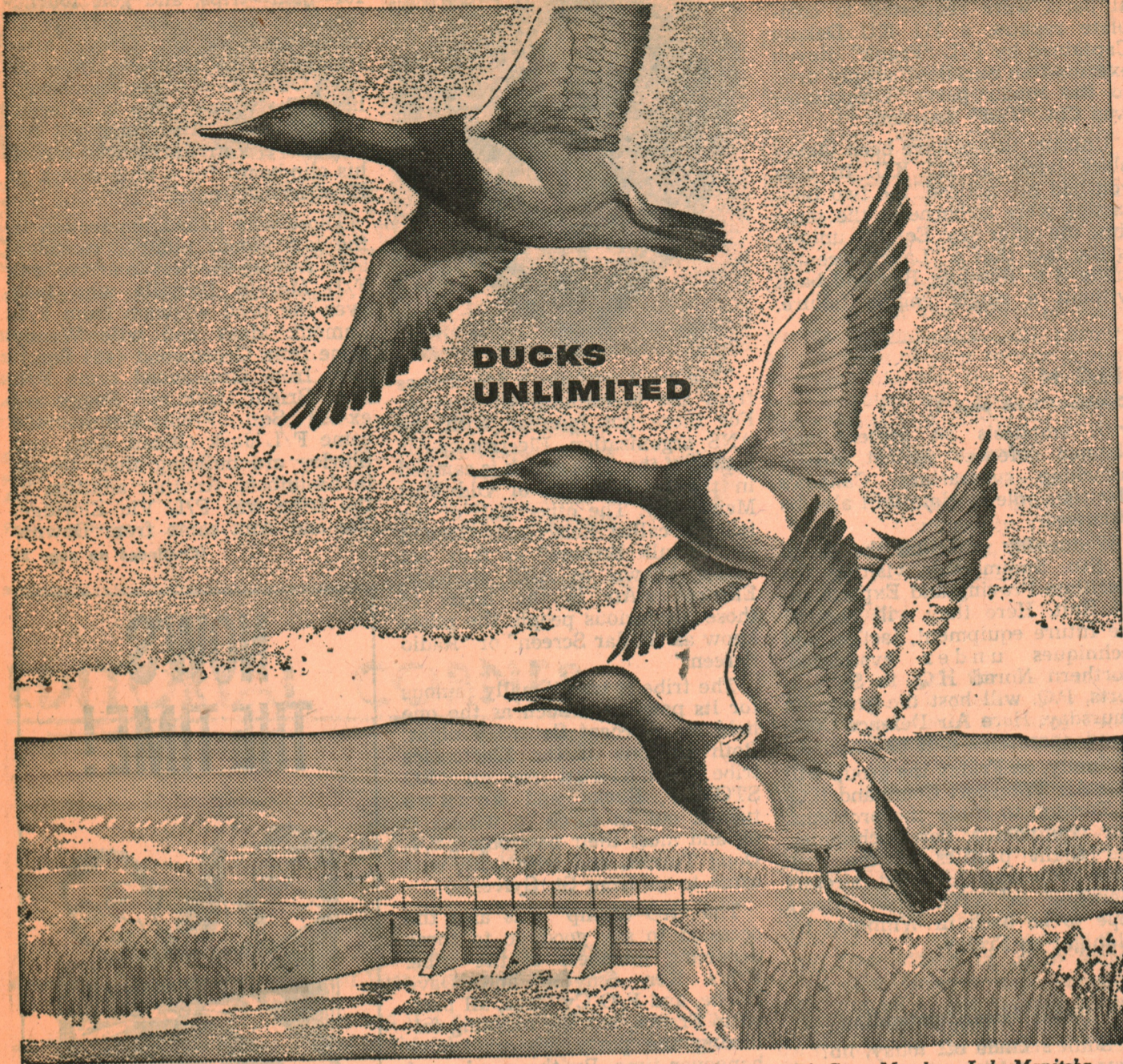
The GCA equipment at Station Winnipeg is of the Quadradar type, and performs the four following functions:

- (a) Surveillance — A 360 degree search presentation to position the aircraft onto the approach to the runway.
- (b) Final Approach — Two precision presentations displaying the aircraft's elevation and azimuth positions for the last ten miles of the let-down. This Final Approach radar scans thirty degrees, with the centre of the scan being the runway heading.
- (c) Taxi — A short range presentation to control the aircraft on the runways and taxi strips.
- (d) Height Finder — To determine the height of the aircraft in the area of the Final Approach Scan.

Quadradar, which utilizes approximately 250 electron tubes, is an extremely versatile type of GCA, as the antenna can be rotated through 350 degrees by operating a switch at the indicator. Therefore, within seconds, the Final Approach radar can be rotated to scan the approach to any of the runways. This, and the fact that the aircraft is not required to carry bulky and expensive equipment gives GCA a big advantage over other types of landing aides, for all that is required is that the pilot be in radio contact with the Controller.

The GCA section of Station Winnipeg employs five Radar technicians, and five Flying Controllers, on around the clock operation, with at least one technician, and one Controller on duty at all times. The GCA facilities are closely associated with the D.O.T. Approach Control Radar, and is utilized by military and civilian aircraft.

If any of you are wondering why you have never met any of the GCA gang, it is possibly due to the rapid turnover of personnel. At the present time we are saying farewell to Sgt. George Lavack who is on his way to RCAF Station Moosejaw; and next month we are saying goodbye to Lac Bob Horton who is posted to Station Gimli after he returns from a four month course in Biloxi, Mississippi. Good luck guys! Two new additions to the section are Cpl. Rose from Portage la Prairie, and Sgt. Ellis all the way from the Flight Planning Centre of Station Winnipeg. We are glad to have you aboard.



Canvasbacks in flight at Big Grass Marsh, on Lake Manitoba

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This unique, non-profit organization, with its hundreds of volunteer sportsmen, is credited with saving the waterfowl population of the Prairie provinces from serious depletion. Thanks to the valuable work of Ducks Unlimited, the Mallards, Canvasbacks, Pintails, Blue-winged Teal and big "honkers" will always find a welcome home in Manitoba.



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STATION IN FLAG FO

This weekend Moose Jaw, the Flag Football team against their home game for the Saskatchewan zone.

The winner of the all represent the against participants from across the Force team Ontario, Quebec will gather here to play off for the at a round robin game just held at the soccer club.

The Station Winnipeg of all-star section league, in the play an elimination game last week from Portage Rivers and Winnipeg.

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SPORT TALK

with
FRANK BINKUS



STATION WINNIPEG IN FLAG FOOTBALL SEMIS

This weekend at RCAF Station Moose Jaw, the Station Winnipeg Flag Football team will be matched against their hosts in a sudden death game for the Manitoba-Saskatchewan zone championship.

The winner of this engagement will represent these two provinces against participants from four other zones from across Canada. Other Air Force teams from B.C.-Alta., Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes will gather here next weekend to play off for the RCAF supremacy in a round robin event similar to one just held at Camp Petawawa for the soccer championship.

The Station Winnipeg eight, composed of all-stars from the inter-section league, have advanced this far in the playdowns as a result of an elimination tournament held here last weekend between clubs from Portage la Prairie, Gimli, Rivers and Winnipeg.

In the opening contest, held at 1300 hrs. on Sat. the 14th, the local club entered into the finals by humiliating the Gimli representation by a ghastly score of 67-6.

A 35 point effort by F/L Don Mulligan (5 touchdowns and 5 converts) and a 24 point performance (4 TD's) by Mike Marsh sparked the way in the Winnipeg attack. Wally Jones scored one TD for the winners with the final two points being counted on a safety touch.

A 22-14 conquest over Rivers in the second game, held at 1500 hrs., enabled Portage to supply the opposition for Winnipeg the following day. Trailing by a 14-9 margin at the start of the fourth quarter, the Portage entry erupted for two unanswered touchdowns and one convert to sew up the contest for them.

In the finale, the locals outpointed their opponents in a 33-13 decision. The big guns of the previous day were silenced in this game with the exception of a TD by Mike Marsh. A two touchdown showing for Ron Day, paired with a convert, made him the high scorer of the game and the offensive standout. Other TD's were counted by Harry Doyle and Mo Jonsson.

Jonsson, who quarterbacked both of Winnipeg's games, mixed up his offence very well and specialized in a ground attack. The passing was not quite as effective but was mixed in neatly at opportune times as the opposition did not know what to expect. Britney starred at defence for the winners, coming up with flags steadily throughout the two contests.

With two players bounced out of the second hassle, one for talking back and another for unsportsmanlike conduct, the team would do well by leaving the beefing and misinterpretation to their one designated man. They have a talented representation from this unit and they are of no use to the club watching from the sidelines.

With news here on the sports circuit at almost a dead silence at the present, the only new activity being partaken in is the Inter-Section Bowling League who will have kicked off their season by the time of this reading. Twenty-six of the original thirty vacant entries have been assured with the promise of four more to participate in the action just held. Hope they made it.

During the second general meeting of the year, Cpl. Jack Barry was installed as President of the inter-section league with Cpl. Andy Smyth as Vice-Pres. LAW A. D. Robinson was elected as secretary.

During the same meeting, last year's constitution was re-adopted regarding rules, regulations, et. The handicap system was retained, a maximum of thirty-two pins per person per game.

One change occurred in the play-off eligibility. Of the total of six finalists who will vie in this venture, three of them will be the top teams in their division plus the next three teams from any division who count the most total points attained for the season.

Twelve entries on both Tuesday and Thursday evenings will see action with the Wednesday teams, a six member affair bowling at 1830 hrs. each week. If and when the inter-Mess League decide to carry on their competition, 2030 hrs. each Wednesday would be an ideal time depending on interference from the better halves during their weekly bingo session.

Having heard no news from the curling circle as yet, we wish a good and successful season to the five-pin enthusiasts.

CRICKET

At the Annual Manitoba Cricket Association dinner-dance held 30 September, F/L Jock Snell was awarded the Buckland-Large Trophy for "The best bowling average" of the 1961 Cricket Season.

The Buckland-Large Tropey was presented to the Winnipeg Cricket Association in 1931 by Mr. W. Large and has been awarded each year since then to the bowler (pitcher to baseball fans) who has the best average and with a minimum of 35 wickets taken during the season. Mr. Large, a former cricketer and enthusiast, donated the trophy in memory of his grandfathers.

Peter Thorpe of the RCAF team was the only RCAF member to show in the batting statistics with an average of 23.8 runs per game. He was 10th in the standings.

ANS NEWS

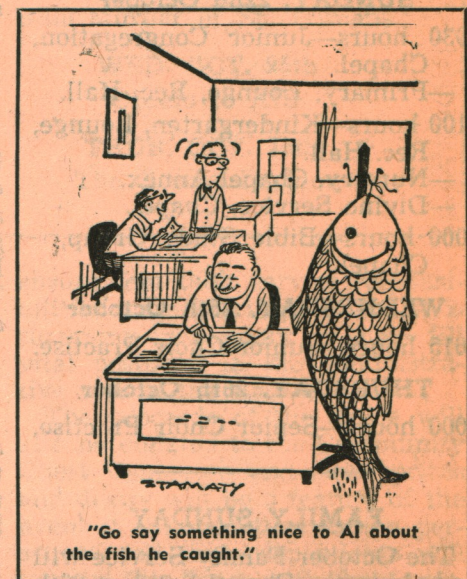
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view (436 Sqn.). From Ottawa came F/L Neil Sissons. Neil and Marie are ex-412 Sqn. Still from the east came F/L Jim Coates. Jim and Dorothy were at Trenton (426 Sqn.).

Then, out of the west came a thundering herd of braves from the demon 407 tribe in Comox. All

F/O's, they are: Pete Philp—still no squaw; Bob McPhail and wife Grace; Ernie Godon and wife Mary; and Bruce Archibald and wife Kathy.

Now that we're all up to date on who the new faces are and what happened to the old ones it's probably a good time to put the drum away until it's time to thump out another message, which will be in November. Next week — words from ANS OT section. QRX NOV AR.



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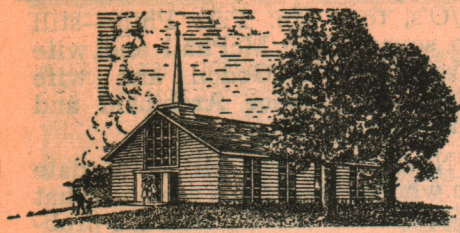
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Chapel News

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

SUNDAY, 22nd October

- 0930 hours—Junior Congregation, Chapel.
- Primary, Lounge, Rec. Hall.
- 1100 hours—Kindergarten, Lounge, Rec. Hall.
- Nursery, Chapel Annex.
- Divine Service, Chapel.
- 3000 hours—Bible Study Group, Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, 25th October

- 1615 hours—Junior Choir Practise.

THURSDAY, 26th October

- 2000 hours—Senior Choir Practise.

FAMILY SUNDAY

The October Family Service will be held in the Chapel Sunday, 29th October, at 1100 hours with the Junior Choir providing the music. Infants and children will be baptized at this service. Parents desiring to bring their children for Baptism are asked to notify Padre Ross at local 417.

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BIBLE STUDY

A meeting of Sunday School Staff and adults and senior teenagers will be held in the Chapel Sunday evening, October 22nd, at 2000 hours to discuss the formation of a Bible Study Group. Planning at the moment envisages a six-week series before Christmas meeting once per week. This meeting will provide an opportunity for those interested to attend and to help in deciding time, place, and frequency of meetings as well as studies to be undertaken. This meeting will last one hour.

HOLY COMMUNION— ANGLICAN

On Sunday, 22nd October '61, there will be no early morning celebration of Holy Communion according to the rite of the Anglican Church at 0830 hours since Padre DeLong will be absent on TD taking services for personnel at RCAF Station Winisk.

SENIOR TEENS

Please watch this page for the announcement of the first get-together of the fall season—likely to be Sunday evening, 5th November, in the Chapel at 1900 hours.

What some people don't know about driving would fill a hospital.

People who look down on others are probably living on a bluff.

CONFIRMATION (Anglican)

Confirmation Classes for teenagers will begin early next month. Adult Classes will begin early in the New Year. Persons interested in Confirmation are requested to leave their name, address, and phone number with the Padres—Local 417.

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two men. One of these is the weather specialist from whose charts, maps and low monotone the

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men learn of cloud cover, winds, icing conditions and visibilities. The men become restless as he drones on about cold lows and deepening troughs but then he is finished. Now the other man steps forward. He is a man, who by his chestfull of ribbons and his proud carriage, is obviously older and a veteran of many previous missions. It is his job to give the most important information of all: the target for today!!!

The scene is set now and the restlessness subsides. Men edge forward onto the front of their seats. The briefing officer, with sweat showing on his brow, and with touches of grey hair glistening in the reflected light, clears his throat nervously, and announces; "Gentlemen, today you are going to Weyburn and Plentywood; you are flight planned for eight thousand"

Many people stationed at RCAF Station Winnipeg are quite unaware of the vast amounts of time and effort spent at the Air Navigation School in training student navigators and radio officers. This training has been going on for so long without any hitches that most of us take the operation for granted.

As this writer 'just happens' to be one of those hard-working pilots who flies the 'eternal triangles', please excuse prejudiced thoughts which may pop up from time to time. I won't bore you with any facts or figures as such because they don't tell the story too well. What I would like to do is give a short run-down on the work involved in arranging everything for just one normal navigation trip.

The basis of all operations, naturally, is a sound schedule. The training commitment is made up months in advance, so the "powers-that-be" simply schedule the work load to the need. I say "simply", but just ask those hard workers in the Programming Office, and I can guarantee you'll get a much different story. They have to take everything into consideration, including personnel and aircraft availability, seasonal weather, student failure rates, etc.

When all these factors have been thoroughly considered, the schedule is handed out to both pilot and instructor sections, who then make up their own individual schedules. Here again, many factors must be considered — personnel on leave, people grounded for medical reasons, the ever-present SDO and 00 duties, and so on endlessly. The personnel schedules are then handed into the aircraft co-ordination centre (ACC), where the next phase takes place.

At ACC, people are sorted into crews, routes are picked which will give the required weather conditions, latest flight information bul-

letins are checked and passed along to the aircrew if necessary, briefings for both pilots and instructors are given, and so on "ad infinitum".

Following the main briefing, the scene shifts to the flight-line. Here all emergency drills are carried out and the aircraft and its equipment fully checked before getting airborne. Then we're finally set to "open the taps".

All this takes place hours and even days before the "wheels are in the wells". The trip itself will not be finished until 5 or 6 hours later, and even then there are many hours spent in evaluating the work of the student while he was actually air-borne.

One small point the writer has omitted is that all of this important training goes on almost 24 hours a day in various ways. Few people in ANS ever go to work at the same time more than once a week, so next time you're heading for the bar for cold "grog" after your "normal working day", remember that some of those ANS people might be just starting their "day".

Club 61

We seem to be a little short of news this week. This would be a good place to mention the fact that since we started doing this column we have yet to receive any news contributions from anyone!

We heard many, many favorable comments about the music of the Rhythmaires and judging from the number of people dancing, we are inclined to believe everyone enjoyed them thoroughly.

We hope you will all enjoy the Candelite Dinner this Friday, and don't forget the Hallowe'en Masquerade on the 28th. The Playboys will be here this Sunday, the 22nd. Club 61 will be celebrating birthday number 2 early in December so watch for it.

We need replacements for quite a few committee members whose terms are up. This holds true a year round of course so any of you who might be interested we'd be glad to accept volunteers. We need a secretary right away. This is a job which is always tough to fill so let's hear from some of you clerical types!

It takes a lot of people and a lot of work to keep this club going, but it's really a worthwhile job, don't you agree? I would like to say that personally, I am proud to have had the opportunity to help out in this "finest of Clubs."

Incidentally, this particular column needs someone to carry it on. Anyone interested, just notify the P.M.C.—Spike Martin—or any of the other committee members. It's really not a tough job. If I can do it, anyone can!!

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12 HUNDRED CLUB

All service personnel, male and female, wishing to join the 12 Hundred Club may register by forwarding the application form to the Rec Centre or by phoning the Rec Centre at Local 511.

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The cat crawled out further on a frail limb and I shook the tree in an effort to dislodge "tabby" but its fright and hatred must have given it impetus to hang on.

A few more stiff shakes succeeded in breaking the branch I was standing on. I didn't fall hard enough to summon the ambulance but I did bark my knee quite badly and suffered great injustice from the hilarious laughter focused in my direction by the onlookers (my faithful family).

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VAN'S VERBALITY

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THE CAT AND I

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Further examination revealed a full grown cat which no doubt had been treed by a dog. The cat, an alley type and looking undernourished as though it might well be one left over from last Hallowe'en, glared down at me. Before I got it down from the tree I wished it might have been Davie Crockett himself returned from the Alamo, because if the cat didn't like dogs it certainly must have hated all people over six feet tall.

A saucer of milk and a piece of hard earned trout failed to interest the feline intruder. She, or perhaps should say He, must have been alarmed about having anything to do with strangers.

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typical waterfront fashion, however, the cat must have been allergic to gunpowder or else had personal reasons for leaving at this particular time because it left. Come to find out it hadn't been frightened up there in the first place, but had been trying to catch a bird. I guess that I was more rewarded, because it was me that got the BIRD.

How about that!

JR. RIFLE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

Marty Chilton, Val Fisher, John Footit, Lorne Huston, Jim Lord and Glenn Mitchell.

The Beginners division was introduced for the first time this year and RCAF Team No. 3 made an excellent showing by taking second place in the competition out of fourteen entries. Our score was 974-16x, only three points behind the winning Rivers team. The team members were Rick Crouch, Mark Fenton, Dan Frazee, Cyril Patton, Greg Sinclair and Wayne Mitchell.

In the Marksman shoot-off Gerry Price tied with Barry Dunsmore of Neepawa for first place in the Individual division. After some rather warm discussion the officials ruled that Barry Dunsmore should be awarded the trophy in recognition of having shot a 100-10x perfect target on the first round. Still championship shooting by Gerry Price.

Val Fisher took second place in the Novice Individual section and was barely nudged out of top place for girls' individual champion. Wayne Mitchell was runner-up in the Beginners' Individual.

A very rewarding day was completed with a magnificent turkey dinner with all the trimmings, served by the ladies of the Miami Community. There must have been close to 300 sat down to the dinner, served in the curling rink and despite the lack of heat in the building.

The Miami club and the Chamber of Commerce certainly laid on a fine shoot and obviously did a

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TUE. OCT. 24th
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WED. OCT. 25th
Orders to Kill.

THUR. OCT. 26th
The Secret Partner.

lot of organizing and work to guarantee a good day.

From our own club sincerest appreciation goes to Clive Bate who provided first class instruction. Clive and F/O Des Moyles both rate a thank-you for their capable coaching at the meet. And, once again, a vote of thanks to the interested fathers who so willingly provided transportation to and from Miami and lent their support and encouragement during the meet.

COMMUNITY CHEST

The Community Chest will wind up its campaign on Friday, October 27th with a dance in the Station Drill Hall on the east side of the station, with dancing from 9 to 12.

The drive has been a success on the station with 94% having been raised to date by the canvass of the Red Feather Girls. We hope that this method of canvassing has been less painful than the long drawn out canvass of previous years and sincerely believe that the girls deserve our hearty thanks for their time and effort.

Many of the people involved in the campaign worked overtime to

ensure that their service responsibilities were carried out and it is surprsing how many of them fill vital positions in the administrative role of the station.

The proceeds of the dance will also be donated to the Community Chest Campaign and since prizes and draws will be a feature of the event it is hoped that station personnel and their dependents will support this dance with their presence.

Young Lad to Sweet Young Thing: "Honey, you're the only girl I have ever loved."

S.Y.T., disgustedly: "Beginners, beginners, all I ever get is beginners."

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The Skin Diving Club will hold a meeting on Monday, Oct. 23, 1961, 2030 hrs. at the Rec. Centre Pool. All members are requested to attend.

Will babysit days at my home for working mother. Phone VE 2-4284.

OUR VACATION

WO1 J. W. VAN BUSKIRK

Well, the vacation period being on, the good wife and I took a geographical magazine out the other evening and took an extensive tour through Syria, the Arab Republic in Asia Minor, North of Palestine. I'll bet you didn't know that Syria comprises of 58,456 square miles and has a capital named Damascus.

We actually couldn't really afford this trip but I owed it to her for the nice way she has been treating me lately.

We had ice cream bars and a large bottle of "pop" to refresh ourselves as we leisurely turned over the pages. Although neither one of us can speak Syriac we conversed in our native tongue pretending we were tourists. I had a lovely cheap trip.

Probably I should have taken her to her home this year for a couple of weeks as she wanted to see her family, but the way I look at it is we have been there before and are quite familiar with the whole countryside, whereas these geographical tours in the quiet sanctuary of your own cool living room are inexpensive, restful, and don't interfere with your other programs.

The madam still feels that she has been gypped. How about the

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CPLS' CLUB NEWS

Coming Events

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