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VOXAIR

AN AIRFORCE NEWSPAPER



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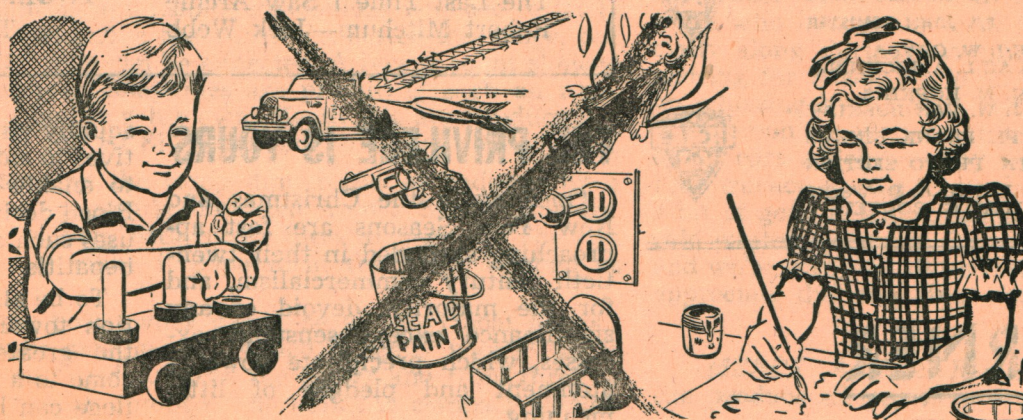
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VOLUME 10, No 49

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

DECEMBER 15, 1961

PLAY IT SAFE



Anxious little fingers pull at rib-
as eyes glow in anticipation
of Santa's bounty! When a Christ-
mas toy has been chosen with a
child's wish and his safety in mind
... nothing can spoil its magic!

Here are ways a toy shopper can
"play it safe" this Christmas.

For a child up to 2 years old,
remember whatever you give him
will eventually find its way to his
mouth. Be sure your gift has
smooth edges, harmless finishes and
appropriate weight. Detachable
parts that can be pulled or chewed
off and swallowed are out.

Avoid toys which might break
and leave jagged, cutting edges, or
toys with moving parts that might
catch small exploring fingers.

Recommended: small washable
dolls and animals ... non-toxic
colored building blocks ... simple
push and pull toys.

Between the ages of 2 and 4,
youngsters are ready for toys that
do things ... dolls and carriages
for the girls, dump trucks and in-
terlocking trains for boys.

Statistics point out that eye in-
juries always increase during
Christmas holiday time.

What can parents do to protect
their children's eyes?

Records show boys are more
endangered than girls. "Stick" toys
and missile-throwing games should
be kept from them. When older
children are playing with sling-
shots, air rifles, darts, arrows and
B.B. guns ... small boys and girls
should be kept at play elsewhere.

Parents might encourage educa-
tional make-believe activities by
selecting housekeeping toys, store
games, miniature work tools. Toys
that utilize forms or colors or units
that fit together provide good op-
portunities for youngsters to use
their eyes. Such toys both entertain
and help your child in learning to
use his eyes for many tasks he will
face later in life.

If your child is provided with
pointed toys such as a toy screw-
driver, see that he sits while using
them.

Bow-and-arrow or dart games
are slightly safer with suction cup
tips ... but most shooting toys

remain dangerous for youngsters
under six years of age. If you give
electrical toys, check for the Un-
derwriters' Laboratories approval,
a label to be found on the cord
and on the toy itself.

Harmonicas and horns should be
examined for tight construction. If
they are poorly made, small parts
might be sucked loose and caught
in a child's throat.

From 6 to 8, table tennis, gym
equipment, cooking toys and scis-
sor play enter the toy picture.
Around this age, youngsters also
show interest in microscopes, tele-
scopes and other optical toys.

Adults choosing play equipment
with ground lenses should invest
in well-made pieces. Chemistry
sets and other items using magni-
fying-glass instruments should be
carefully selected to protect against
eye strain.

Beyond 8 years of age, boys will
want carpentry tools, scout knives,
air rifles to go hunting with Dad.
It may be wise to get parental
approval before making a gift to
a youngster of a knife or gun. The
child should also be instructed in
safe handling procedures ... his
early efforts carefully supervised.

In the case of air rifles, for ex-
ample, many injuries result from
ricochets rather than from a bullet
actually aimed at another child.
Targets should not be hung on
wood or stone ... but should be
backed by a bag filled with sand,
cotton or straw.

Girls seem less likely to encoun-
ter safety hazards in their "grown-
up" toys, since typewriters, sewing
equipment and phonograph records
take precedence on their what-I-
want-for-Christmas list. However,
toy drawing instruments have been
known to cause accidents if care-
lessly used.

As you select gifts for older
children, consider whether younger
members of the family might be
endangered by your choice. Parents
will advise you whether the older
child has a private place to enjoy
his toys ... beyond the inquisitive
fingers of small fry.

It is wise for parents to inspect
toy equipment occasionally to be

sure it remains in safe-handling
condition ... no exposed nail
points, splintered wood, jagged
metal, broken electrical connec-
tions.

Toy manufacturers and guidance
councils usually provide built-in
safety features in toys recommend-
ed for different age groups. But —
with January and February regis-
tering the highest toll of eye acci-
dents in the home, especially to
youngsters — it remains for par-
ents ... and well-wishing toy
shoppers ... to choose the right
age, and to supervise its use.

Casting Call

Servicemen, Dependents, DND
Employees

RCAF Drama Club Needs
Air Force People for the
Next Show!!!!!!

MONDAY 7:30 P.M.—18 DEC.

6 Men — — — — 3 Women

All Ages, Shapes and Descriptions
SUPPORT YOUR DRAMA CLUB

(Continued on page 7)

On Earth's Curious Drinking Cult

A Report To The Martian Academy

BY R. Z.*

Fellow members of the Martian Academy:

My report on the first Mars expedition to planet Earth would not
be complete without brief mention of the curious custom which centers
around a substance which Earth-people call alcohol. Although alcohol
is unknown here on Mars (our planet life and atmosphere do not con-
tain the necessary elements to manufacture it), it is consumed in many
forms on Earth.

Alcohol is a colorless, volatile
liquid. Since it causes a burning
sensation on the tongue and in the
throat when imbibed, Earth-people
combine it with water and flavor-
ing agents to make it potable. Also,
it is often given a pleasing amber
color, for aesthetic effect.

The ritual of alcohol-drinking is
most difficult for a Martian to
comprehend. We have nothing like
it on our well-ordered planet.
Earth-people of both sexes drink
alcohol with intense fervor, gather-
ing for the ceremony in dimly lit

(Continued on page 6)

RCAF Makes "Santa Claus" Flight

For the Saulteaux Indian bands
of Manitoba, in their isolated Nor-
thern settlements, the winter is
long and hard and Christmas,
though a time of rejoicing, does
not hold for them the pleasures
it holds for city folk.

Six years ago, the crew of an
RCAF search and rescue plane, on
a routine training flight to the com-
munities of Little Grand Rapids
and Paungassi, 200 miles north-
east of here, were touched by the
plight of these people, and especial-
ly of the 150 children, so they
decided to do something to bright-
en the Christmas of at least this
small group.

With the help of Flight Lieuten-
ant Wilson Yates, then Protestant
chaplain at RCAF Station Gimli,
it was arranged that search and
rescue training flights in the area
just before Christmas would carry
a cargo of gifts for the Indian
families.

Service men and women and
their families at Gimli gave en-
thusiastic support to the scheme,
which has been continued each
year, and is now under the direc-
tion of Padre Yates' successor,
Flight Lieutenant Bill Archer. Last
Wednesday, December 13, the
"Santa Claus Run" left RCAF Sta-
tion Winnipeg early in the morn-
ing, picked up its load of good



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EDITORIAL CORNER

End, Or Beginning

However reluctant we are to leave an area, or however loath we may be to sever our connections from the roots we seem to gather in our service at one or other RCAF Station throughout the country, we, of the RCAF, are a peculiarly fortunate lot. As transfer once again faces us, we would like to take this opportunity of indulging in a few nostalgic, and a few realistic thoughts.

The secret of our good fortune is a simple one. It consists of thinking of a transfer not as an end, but rather as a beginning. Although it is very true that it would be a great deal "easier" just to remain in "the area", it is our very system of varied service which is so enriching and so beneficial to us all. This, however, is only true if we, as individuals, are willing to go part way, at least, toward the realization of the goal. Even a superficial look should tell us that a service life prevents us from the innate boredom which is inevitably caused by travelling a road which appears to have no end. We know, as soon as we arrive at a new station, that there will be an end, and more, that there will be a beginning.

Perhaps the beginning is the more important of the two, and this, in essence, is why we of the RCAF are so fortunate. In each of our several transfers during a tour of service, we learn something. This cannot be avoided, due both to the vicissitudes of local custom and the different personalities with whom we come in contact. From our newly acquired knowledge and friendships, we cannot but gain enrichment: enrichment which may be applied in new and very different surroundings. There are, however, certain fundamental requirements of the individual if the best goal is to be reached.

In this regard, it is no secret that there is no room for self-pity. Rather than this, and seeking refuge behind that altogether trite expression "it's all pensionable time", under which we all, at times, hide, we must seek to travel with the tide, and take advantage of each and every opportunity for self-enrichment which presents itself. Each locality, no matter where, offers some of these, and Winnipeg, to us, has offered many. They are not difficult to find, and each of us must find the ones to suit our own taste. In the main, they consist of giving our best, not only to do the job, but to those around us. In pursuit of these aims, and with our sights set upon their realization, our attention will not be focussed upon the end, but on the beginning which is provided with each new tour of duty. Our thanks to Station Winnipeg for providing such an opportunity.

EDITORIAL NOTE

On the occasion of changes in the Editorial Staff of Voxair, it is necessary to draw the attention of our readers to the following points, and to remind them that the correct path to publication lies through the Voxair Box in Central Registry. All material submitted for publication, whether ad or article, should simply be placed in an envelope addressed:

The Editor,
Voxair.

and dropped in Station Mail.

Managing Editor — F/L J. G. Bemister — Local 584.

Editor — F/L W. A. Gryba — Local 308.

Advertising — F/O G. A. Dawson — Local 487.

For further changes, consult future issue staff columns as above.

THEATRE ENTERTAINMENT

SHOWTIME

Weekdays—1900—2100 hrs.

Sundays—1830—2100 hrs.

Sat. Matinee—1300—1500 hrs.

Sun. Matinee—1400 hrs.

FRIDAY 15 DECEMBER
SATURDAY 16 DECEMBER
Matinee & Evening

David and Goliath
Orson Welles

SUN.-MON. 17, 18 DEC.

The Last Time I Saw Archie
Robert Mitchum—Jack Webb

TUESDAY 19 DECEMBER
The Pleasure of His Company

WEDNESDAY 20 DECEMBER
A Breath of Scandal
Sophia Loren

THUR.-FRI. 21, 22 DEC.

The Alamo

THE PRIVILEGE IS YOURS

Once again the Christmas and New Year Seasons are fast approaching shrouded in their twentieth century commercialism, and for the majority, devoid of any significance except sensuous excesses, which precipitate vows of atonement and pledges of little meaning.

How strange we are, how complicated we try to make ourselves, what a feeling of selfness and significance we muster by these outlandish demonstrations of antiquated paganism.

Nevertheless, modern man has made some strides in the past few decades. Medical science has made tremendous strides in the past few years. In no field has more progress been made than in that of surgery. Many operations are undertaken today that were thought for many years to be impossible.

Successful "Hole In The Heart" repairs feature in the news constantly. Through the perfecting of this technique many are enabled to live a normal life and with a normal life expectancy who, a few years ago, would have lived lives of semi-invalidism and too few years. As the techniques of surgery become more advanced the need for blood becomes greater and greater. Many operations require a great many blood transfusions for the patient. In heart surgery a child often requires as many as eight or ten and an adult many need 20. One haemorrhaging ulcer patient needed 46.

Despite all the strides made by science no way has been found to manufacture blood for those who need it. The only source of supply is a fellow human being.

As well as the perhaps more dramatic needs of operative or accident cases there remains the

equally vital need for blood derivatives to aid the victims of burns, or to enable a "bleeder" to survive. Blood derivatives have many other uses such as preventing measles or hepatitis.

To be allowed to make contribution toward saving life is one of the greatest privileges that can come to a human being. This privilege can be yours, if you are between the ages of 18 and 65, and you attend the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic being held here 10th and 11th of January 1962.

Plan to give someone the greatest present possible, their right to live.

CLUB 61

"What do you think of the new chairs, Bill?" "Real sharp, I like the ones with arms, makes me feel like a "Wheel" when I sit in one." That was a conversation heard last weekend at the club.

The new chairs look very smart, they are comfortable and seem to be quite serviceable, thanks go to the committee for a fine choice.

(Continued on page 3)

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Furnished and unfurnished 2-rm. suites available. Phone Superintendent VE 7-1213.

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370 Colony

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PORTAGE at WHYTEWOLD

PHONE VE 2-1132

AIR

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Another ite worm harveste Radio. The terr electric vibrati on the sam and are quickl About \$30.00.

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For the m some possibili has merit.

VOXAIR will line for copy

This is yo Contest! Christmas bring it or a small g delivered to Contest d Prizes will goodies. L

AIR FORCE AFIELD

By HOPP

What's New for the Sportsman's Christmas?

Each year manufacturers bring out new equipment and gadgets to attract the sportsman's attention. Some items prove their worth and become very popular, but others pass into obscurity. A few items which seem to have merit are discussed below and are suggested as something a little different to give for Christmas.

The transistor age has reduced the size of the "Walkie Talkie" from its WW II bulkiness to a convenient package easily held in one hand, and some even small enough to fit into a shirt pocket. They are ideal for keeping in touch with hunting and fishing companions who are in fairly open country. The more expensive the outfit the better the range, but with the average set half a mile can be expected. A recent count showed that at least eleven American companies are producing such an item. For anyone interested in building his own, Heath Kit are producing a kit as they have for radio and Hi Fi equipment. . . . About \$25.00 each.

The possibility of burning the camp dinner can be reduced by a "Teflon coated frying pan," presently imported from a Swiss company. No fat or grease required so very little sticky mess to clean up. The fact that it cuts calories should make it popular in the home kitchen as well. . . . About \$8.00.

A popular gift for the boat owner would be a "vinyl boat bailer." It consists of a plastic tube arrangement which is easily hooked up to an outboard motor. The outboard supplies the power and from three to five gallons per minute can be pumped. The bailer is compact enough to fit in a tackle box. Boat bailing will no longer be a chore once this article gets around. . . . About \$3.00.

Deer hunters can relate many a difficulty they have had in getting their deer back to camp. A wheeled, portable carrier called the "Deer Pack" is now on the market to take this struggle out of transporting big game. When folded it can be tied on a hunter's back and still offer full freedom of movement. Maximum load it can carry is in the vicinity of one hundred and seventy-five pounds. In time of emergency it can also be used to carry an injured hunter. . . . About \$25.00.

Unless an individual did a lot of shooting the cost of reloading equipment for shotgun shells was prohibitive. The price barrier has now been broken and a complete set of tools is available at a modest price. The "Lee Loader" is the name of one such product, and is easy to use giving good quality, rapidly loaded shells. The price of shot gun shells was well below normal this year due to the lack of ducks but in other provinces this is not the case. Savings by reloading your own shells can be considerable. . . . About \$10.00.

Another item which might or might not be appreciated is an electric worm harvester designed along the lines of the Gibson Girl Distress Radio. The terminals are stuck in the ground and on turning the handle electric vibrations are sent through the earth. The worms apparently on the same frequency as they soon come to the surface for a look, and are quickly seized for tomorrow's fishing. If you are interested. . . . About \$30.00.

Two very practical articles now on the market this year are a "Car Roof Rod Rack" for carrying fishing rods safely inside the car, and a "portable fluorescent lamp" which plugs into the cigarette lighter and gives excellent light for setting up camp, etc. Two items whose usefulness are subject to question are a "hook setting fishing float" which supposedly sets the hook into any fish from a trout up to a musky, and a "landing net" with a "built-in scales." If you want to throw the fish back, you know how much he weighs without handling him. The number of fishermen who throw them back however, won't offer much of a market for this item.

For the man who has "everything" some of the above might offer some possibilities. Even if he never uses it, the conversation value has merit.

NO VOXAIR CHRISTMAS WEEK

VOXAIR will not be published for the week ending December 30. Deadline for copy for the January 5 edition is 1600 hrs. December 29, 1961.

HEY KIDS ! !

This is your last chance to enter the "Make Christmas Happy" Contest! Open to all children in the VOXAIR area — draw a Christmas card, write your name and address on the back, and bring it or send it to 36 Listowel Bay, Winnipeg 12, along with a small gift of 50 Cents (or so). All cards and gifts will be delivered to Children's Hospital on December 23rd. Contest deadline December 20th. Five prizes will be drawn for. Prizes will be large Christmas Stockings full of sweets and other goodies. Last chance — Enter NOW!

"CALL 308"

by "WAG"

Anyone know where we can find a good Scotch Pine Christmas tree? Maybe we've been looking in the wrong places, but it seems that we can only find fir and spruce trees, with nary a pine! Any help would be appreciated. (Speaking of Christmas trees, aren't some of the prices being asked a little high?)

* * * *

TERRIBLE JOKE DEPT.: "Most men become live wires when they make a good contact." (Sorry—we promised we'd print it!)

* * * *

We were talking to someone the other day who had a really legitimate beef with the car-driving personnel of the station—particularly those who live in the downtown area. Seems that each morning, especially along Portage Avenue, quite a few personnel in uniform stand waiting for buses, while an equal number, usually alone in their cars, go whizzing by without giving their buddies a lift out to the station. The person we were talking to was particularly unhappy since several of the cars which went by were driven by people from the same section they worked in. We think that it's too bad that some of us can't display a bit of good neighbourliness and give our buddies a lift—especially on cold winter mornings. Bus connections to the station are not very good, and we're sure that those who have to stand out in the cold would really appreciate the ride. How about it fellas?

* * * *

MERCENARY MARIE SAYS: "Girls know that even a little worm can produce silk, so they expect a lot more from men!"

* * * *

We attended a party in Building 15 this past weekend—a real rouser. Noticed that the boys manning the refreshment counter were their usual cheerful and efficient selves. We would like to extend a hearty vote of appreciation to the boys who work at the parties and make sure that everyone can get their measure of good cheer. It's true that they get paid for their work—but without them those of us who attend the parties would no doubt have difficulty in devoting our full time to the celebrations at hand. Well done men!

* * * *

Talked to a fella who spent a week in hospital recently—he was saying that everything was fine as far as food and other services were concerned, but that there was an extreme shortage of light reading material. How about checking the basement and spare room, and if you find some magazines, etc., drop them off at Deer Lodge—the troops will really appreciate it.

* * * *

BATCHELOR BERT SAYS: "Married men are poor fish who got tangled up in their own lines."

* * * *

Look for the advertisement elsewhere in the paper regarding the MAKE CHRISTMAS HAPPY CONTEST. Last chance kids!

* * * *

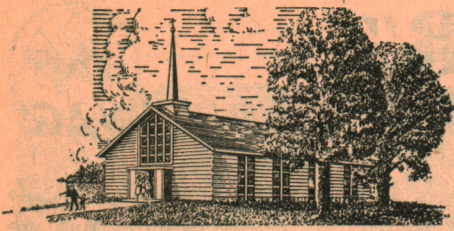
Departure time again—we always seem to run out of space—and sometimes ideas. Good shopping to you all—watch the icy streets, and keep in mind the remark we've made before: "Some people leave footprints in the sands of time—others leave only the marks of a heel."

* * * *

P.S.—We dropped in at the Gold Coach Lounge in the Town 'N Country last Saturday—our favorite downtown watering hole—enjoyed the guitar and singing of Bob Weymouth—a happy and talented performer. Good spot—nice atmosphere.

Christmas... food... and Seven-Up





Chapel News

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

SUNDAY, 17th December

0930 hrs.—Junior Congregation — Chapel.
 —Primary, Lounge, Rec. Hall.
 1000 hrs.—Kindergarten, Lounge, Rec Hall.
 —Nursery, Chapel Annex.
 —Divine Service.
 1200 hrs.—Holy Communion — United Church.
 —Confirmation Class — Teens Anglican.

WEDNESDAY, 20th December

1615 hrs.—Junior Choir Practice.

THURSDAY, 21st December

2000 hrs.—Senior Choir Practice.

SENIOR TEENS

Members of the Sunday Senior Teens are reminded that regular meetings are suspended until the new year. Don't forget our Christmas Tree Decorating Party in the Chapel Saturday evening, 23rd December starting at 1900 hours.

CHRISTMAS CHEER

I was talking to Mrs. Parsons of St. Andrew's Mission in downtown Winnipeg last week about Christmas hampers. Last year volunteers at the Mission packed over four hundred hampers — it looks as though they'll pack five hundred this year — more needy people. The week before Christmas the basement of the Mission is closed off and it becomes a small department store with tables of toys, clothing, tinned food, games, skates, dolls, costume jewellery (you name it) jamming every available inch of space and volunteer workers hustling about like Santa's helpers.

If you or your organization would like to share in "Operation

Christmas" by giving food, or money, or adopting a family for Christmas, contact Padre Ross at local 417. Or you approach directly, The Christmas Cheer Board, Mrs. Pinfold, WH 3-8061. This organization serves the needy of Metropolitan Winnipeg. Any help is acceptable from a tin of beans to a bundle of cash.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL NEWS

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

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

Sunday, 17 December 1961

MASSES

Sunday—0900 and 1100 hours.
 Monday to Thursday—1630 and 1705 hours.
 Friday (23 Dec.)—1115, 1615 and 2100 hours.

CONFESSIONS

Before all Masses and during Sunday Mass.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

After 9 o'clock Mass every Sunday.

BAPTISMS

By appointment. Usually Sunday afternoon.

SELF REALIZATION

By F/L H. R. SYRETT

In October of 1960 the present Senior Teen Organization of the Protestant Chapel came into being. Since then a total of 35 Sunday evening get-togethers have been held, which saw the completion of one set programme and the second is now entering 1962.

This article is a brief outline of the aim and objective of this group and a summary of what has been achieved. First off, it must be made clear that this article will be of general interest to all persons, regardless of their religious affiliations, or lack of the same, for it deals with the social, mental and physical growth of our youth. To combine these terms into the more specific, we are interested in their socialization and maturation, their maturing into useful adults. Thus, this will be of interest to all parents with one common and complicated aim, that of raising teens in this ever widening world.

The aim of the meetings is to stimulate thought and discussion among the youth about the world they live in to further their understanding of the world and its people. To achieve this aim an indirect method of teaching is used, that of association and assimila-

tion. By bringing various people, either in person or through the media of films, to meet the group the teens associate with them and their ideas. From this association they assess the individual and his ideas, select and reject, and eventually assimilate a portion of the association into their overall makeup. As for example, on November 26th of this year Dr. R. Bellan, Ph.D., of the University of Manitoba Economics department addressed the meeting on the economic growth of Winnipeg. Many of our youth have never met and talked with a university professor. This association is outside of their day to day activity. Many will never achieve this social or intellectual association in later life but by being introduced to it early they are made conscious of it, and possibly appreciative of its finer aspects.

And so it has been over the past thirty-three meetings; we have continually presented a high standard of association to our young group, one well above the dance and coke stage, and they have responded.

Looking back we have seen the following films: "Riches of the Earth," "Rape of the Earth," "Mediterranean Africa," "Brotherhood of Man," "Assignment Children," "Beople of Canada," "Caravans of Trade," "A Communications Premier," "Weakness Into Strength," "Bar Mitzvah," "Four Religions," "Four Families and the Windows of the Soul." The various persons invited to meet the teens and to pass on some of their ideas and experiences have been: a university student from Ghana, a Japanese, an Egyptian, a new Canadian from Norway, a lecturer from St. John's College in philosophy, a priest from St. Paul's College, a representative from the Bible Society, a rabbi from Winnipeg, a sociologist from St. Paul's College and one from the University of Manitoba and an economist from the U. of M. The teens have made several field trips and several more are planned for the future.

Last fall it was decided to hold several dances and contribute the proceeds to the Samaritan Society in England, that is supporting the few remaining Samaritans. The teens, through their own efforts, contributed a total of \$61.00.

The present teen enrollment is 44 with an average of 25 attending each meeting. Unfortunately, the age limit of 14-19 years has to be imposed to ensure that those attending have a chance to appreciate their association. If the age restriction was lowered the flavour of neo-adulthood would be lost.

The meetings follow a set pattern; twenty minutes of meditation, committee reports and then the programme for the evening

which is restricted to one hour. This is followed by cake and cokes. The teens are usually home by 10 p.m.

The meditations this year are based upon the words and phrases of the Apostles' Creed as they portray in order the chief tenets of the Christian Faith. This devotional period is conducted by the Padre in the Chapel and commences with a scripture reading, then the meditation, which is followed by prayers.

The programme is varied enough to meet the wide ranging likes and dislikes of the attending teens. Each week several are heard to remark, "This was the most interesting so far." No greater satisfaction can be had than to realize that adult interests appeal to and are appreciated by the coming adult generation.

If you are 14-19 years of age and haven't yet attended our meeting come and give us a try for several Sunday evenings, you may be surprised.

DON'T OPEN BEFORE CHRISTMAS

By E. M. CARGILL

Of all the problems and frustrations of the pre-Christmas season (beginning, these days, about the middle of August), some of the greatest are experienced in the choosing, packing and mailing of gifts to far-away loved ones, friends and those nice people from Kalamazoo, Mich., you met at the beach in 1957 and will almost certainly never see again.

First, there are those soul-searching discussions on the wisdom and propriety of sending a gift at all. (Well, after all, we haven't seen them for years, and their gift arrived two weeks late last year, so they must have waited to see if we'd send one first; but, on the other hand, if they send this year, and we don't . . . and so on).

Having got this settled, and decided to send them the imitation jade backscratcher you won last month at the Bingo game; and after long and weary hours in department store basements have netted a fine collection of tasteless objects d'art, fragile toys and assorted boxed handkerchiefs, you're all set for the next exciting step—packing.

Nowadays, this is a far from simple matter. Because of one of the many expensive fetishes of our affluent society, carefully nurtured by the commercial boys), it's no longer enough to just send a gift, the wrapping around it must be a work of art, too. So now you (or your wife) have to spend a couple of happy evenings busily beautifying the goodies. From time to time you are struck with the thought that 50 cents worth of colored paper and ribbon around a \$1.45 plastic doodad seems a bit steep, but you've started it now, so press on.

At last, all is ready. Your glamorized little bundles have been further encased in a more sturdy brown wrapping (at a trivial cost of another three or four bucks), labelled and addressed, and all that remains is to tote them down to the nearest post office, there to part with the remainder of your pay cheque.

All, that is, if you live in an enlightened country like ours. Resi-

(Continued on page 6)

SPC

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INTER TURKEY

On Sat. 9 Dec. members from the section bowling in the annual tournament off held at our shouting had a roar, Don Orr, between 232 and a top man of the top and a turkey for not he got the known.

Other winner Joe Donak, Jim S/L Jack Reed Fletcher, Bert John Crocker.

lows took the their wives re. Successful as eighteen more have filled the and half and been more than way we had fu Binkus, in his missed the five a cigarette pag without a turk three lousy pi hope Don Eric way clear to sandwich for b

Many thank Mark Gagnon a for giving up officiate at thi

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Membership is \$1.50 for hours of play a 1300 to 1700 and Thur. fro

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SPORT TALK

with
FRANK BINKUS



INTER-SECTION TURKEY BOWLING

On Sat. 9 Dec., fifty-four members from the thirty team inter-section bowling league took part in the annual turkey bowling roll-off held at our alleys. After the shouting had calmed down to a roar, Don Orr, with games ranging between 232 and 259, emerged as top man of the day with a 733 cross and a turkey for sure. Whether or not he got the biggest one is not known.

Other winners besides Don were Joe Donak, Jim Skinner, Don Kilt, S/L Jack Reed, Don Erickson, Art Fletcher, Bert Large and young John Crocker. Hope all these fellows took their birds home lest their wives read about it here.

Successful as this venture was, eighteen more participants would have filled the alleys for the second half and the day could have been more than half a riot, anyway we had fun. One clown named Binkus, in his last shot of the day, missed the five pin by the width of a cigarette paper and went home without a turkey because he was three lousy pins short. Certainly hope Don Erickson can find his way clear to bring me a turkey sandwich for being so good to him.

Many thanks to Jack Barry, Mark Gagnon and Dick Winchester for giving up their spare time to officiate at this event.

BROOMBALL

It is proposed to form an inter-section and/or PMQ Broomball League very shortly depending on the interest shown. Anyone desirous of participating in this sport is asked to contact the Rec Centre at local 511 and submit his name. At present there are two evening time slots reserved at the new outdoor ice rink for this game. If sufficient names are turned in, a meeting will be called to initiate action.

INDOOR TENNIS

Recently, a meeting was held at this unit to organize a Station Indoor Tennis Club. At this meeting, F/L Ron Miller was installed as president and F/L Alf Hyam was elected as Secretary-Treasurer.

Membership into this club is invited amongst unit personnel, TC-HQ and adult dependants to possibly compete with and against various civilian tennis enthusiasts throughout this city. These civilian personnel represent some of the better tennis players in this province who show an interest in a club at this station. Competition promises to be keen and even if a person is only so-so in tennis abilities, the tips and advice garnered from these members can only tend to improve his or her game.

Membership fees into this club is \$1.50 for the season and the hours of play are each Sunday from 1300 to 1700 hrs. and each Tue. and Thur. from 1900 to 2230 at the

two courts in the East Site Drill Hall.

Personnel wishing to participate or to make inquiries are asked to call the SRecO at local 509, F/L Miller 466, or FL Hyam at 679.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

In Winnipeg Senior B Basketball action held last week, the RCAF five participated in two of the three games played and emerged with triumphs on both occasions.

A 36-16 first half score coupled with the second half 40-23 tally gave the airmen a one-sided 76-39 decision over the St. Vital club and enabled them to register their first victory of the year. A 21 point scoring effort by Terry Doyle and 17 by Pete Devana accounted for exactly half of the winning total in a dazzling display of ball control.

Dryburgh of the YMCA also accounted for 21 points in the second game to spark his club to a 55-39 drubbing over the RCMP and allowing them to come within two points back of the losers. The RCMP after winning their first four decisions, dropped their second in a row.

In the third contest of the week, Devana with 24 points, Pincock with 20 and Doyle scoring 16 potted 60 out of 71 points scored while igniting the locals to their second win of the week in another one-sided score, this time 71-39 over the Selkirk representation.

These two victories almost erase a dismal start and have put the RCAF team back in contention for this year's league honours. Standings up to the 12th of Dec. are as follows:

	W	L	Pts
St. Andrews	4	0	8
RCMP	4	2	8
YMCA	3	2	6
St. Vital	2	2	4
RCAF	2	3	4
WCPAA	1	4	2
Selkirk	1	4	2

ANS MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

by F/O Dave Saunders

Thursday, 7 Dec., saw 76 bowlers out in nervous anticipation to compete in the annual Turkey Roll. Many good scores were tallied and the following were awarded turkeys:

High Scratch Triple:		
J. Hill	722	
Mrs. Hache	664	
High Scratch Single:		
D. Saunders	285	
Mrs. Holley	233	
Hidden Score:		
Mrs. Mills	186	

Awards for Triples Plus Handicap, Allays 1 to 12:

S. Kerr, A. Corazza, Mrs. W. Mazey, R. Mazey, W. Jones, J. Young, Miss Campbell, C. Nason, Mrs. LaRush, Mrs. Legg, A. Proulx, Miss Haarala.

Congratulations to all above!
On the 13 Jan. 1962, this league will be entering two teams to compete in the Sam Wasson Trophy Competition as sponsored by the Winnipeg Five-Pin Bowling Association. The entries chosen will be according to the regulations of this association and a good meet is anticipated. Further information will be forthcoming as soon as your committee has definite details. Games will be held in the Silver Heights Alleys so let's come out and give your team moral support.

A reminder that 14 Dec. is a regular bowling night and games will start promptly at 1900 hrs. as usual, (Ha!)—see you then.



Happy Holidays

Happiness is the most precious gift you can give to those dear to you. Bad temper, sickness and accidents caused by drinking spoil the holiday joy.

If you drink, do so with consideration and restraint.

If you drink don't drive.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS.



MANITOBA COMMITTEE on ALCOHOL EDUCATION

Department of Education
116 Edmonton St., Winnipeg 1

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continued on page 6

DON'T OPEN BEFORE XMAS

(Continued from page 4)

dents of other lands, though, as many of us have discovered, are far from past their troubles at this stage.

In the fair land of France, for instance, they have their own quaint, old-world methods of dealing with the parcel-postage problem. The French, of course, with true Gallic philosophy, sang-froid and je-ne-sais-quoi, accept these methods as normal; indeed, as with all their institutions, they are no doubt convinced that they do it better, and with more finesse, than the rest of the world (and, in many cases, they're right).

Imagine, though, that you are an airman in Metz, spending your first Christmas overseas, and generously sending a raft of cut-price American P.X. largesse to the old folks at home. After an amusing afternoon standing in line at the local post office, you finally achieve an audience with the severe and autocratic female who presides over the parcels, spend another half hour or so arguing, explaining, filling out forms and licking labels, and it's all over, so you think.

But what's this? The dragon is firmly pushing half a dozen of your heavier and bulkier packages back at you, unstamped and rejected. What's wrong? The post office cannot accept parcels weighing more than one kilogram, M'sieu. So what do I do with them? Take them to the railway station. But what about this one; it doesn't weigh nearly a kilogram. No, but it measures more than half a metre in length. She directs your attention to a notice, one of many on the post office wall, which forbids the use of profane language on the premises.

At the station, after picking your way along endless gloomy and dusty corridors, and being misdirected several times, you present yourself to a seedy individual in a sort of semi-uniform who admits that, yes, it is his responsibility to deal with such matters, but seems to regard your mentioning it as a personal affront. However, after some muttering and scowling, he accepts the offending packages, scribbles and pounds on them awhile, subjects you to a searching grilling as to their contents,

and ends by throwing them violently into a basket at the far end of the room. Then, just as you think you're home free, he hurls at you a large wad of paper, which turns out to consist of tax and customs forms, two for each parcel, to be filled out in triplicate—without the aid of carbon paper, of which invention the official claims never to have heard.

After another thirty or forty minutes of clerical work, followed by an interview with a second official who peruses the completed forms minutely, and a third who accepts your cash, you stagger out into the world to repair your broken spirits at the nearest hostelry—which, thankfully, in France, is never more than half a block away.

Next year, you swear, you'll send money orders, or maybe subscriptions to the C.B.C. Times, or Izvestia.

MARTIAN REPORT

(Continued from page 1)

temples where they must raise their voices to be heard over the sounds from automatic music machines.

The Cult's Grand Mogul

The alcohol is dispensed by a Grand Mogul whose robe of authority consists of a white cloth tied about the waist and hanging freely to the knees. In larger halls he is assisted by hand-maidens who wear similar white aprons.

The Mogul officiates at a mahogany altar backed with colored lights, ornaments and rows of glass containers of varying shapes, but all filled with the solution which he dispenses. An alcoholic potion is prepared in small glasses by the Mogul and handed to the slavish subjects over the barricade. This evidently symbolizes his exclusive and elevated role.

In exchange for his quantity of alcohol, the drinker hands the Mogul one of the tokens of metal or paper which are prized so highly by Earth-people. The large number of these tokens which Earth-people exchange for drinks of alcohol is evidence of the importance which the drinking ritual plays in their lives.

One member of the MEF (Martian Expeditionary Force) sampled some of the alcohol and reported decidedly unpleasant effects: dizziness, difficulty in speech articulation, cloudy memory, a lethargy in the limbs.

The Earth-men who were acting as our hosts insisted that the volunteer try additional samples. There were remarks about a bird (a type of Earth-creature) flying on one wing. Our volunteer protested, but not wanting to be impolite, he allowed additional doses to be administered. What followed is outside the scope of this report; in brief, our poor companion had to be carried back to our spaceship to recover. He reported, upon regaining consciousness, that the ex-

perience was somewhat like the illness we often endure on Mars during the annual advance of the ice cap, when we have to resort to artificial foods.

The Search for Happiness

We concluded that alcohol-drinking is bound up in some way with the search for Truth and Happiness which is such an obsession with Earth-people. Some alcohol-drinkers are more devout and persevering in this search than others, and their ecstasy often reaches a trance-like state, at which time they fall to the ground unconscious. Others make their way forth from the hall, uttering incoherent prayers and propelling themselves erratically in machines known as automobiles.

The alcohol persuasion leads a few to a monastic way of life. They renounce family and friends, their vocation and all worldly pleasures, to carry out their devotionals. Some of these retire from human company for days at a time, to perform secret rites which, we are told, alternate between lengthy trances and disordered wakefulness.

A word must be said about a small but growing sect of comparatively recent origin, made up of those who have attained the rank of High Prophets of the alcohol cult. They evidently have found the answers which others are seeking in drinking alcohol. The knowledge was gained through such suffering and hardship that it is coveted and passed on only to those whose similar experiences has led them to the threshold of understanding. These chosen ones meet surreptitiously, refer to each other by first names only, and their membership in the sect is known only to other members.

While each of them was at one time a dedicated practitioner of the alcohol-drinking ritual, they now joyfully shun alcohol on all occasions and devote much time to instructing novices in the secrets of the order.

Serenity Betrays Anonymity

They speak frequently of their search for Truth and Happiness but under their new doctrine these treasures are found everywhere *except* in alcohol. This radical belief is regarded as subversive by many Earth-people, so members of the sect go about in anonymity. Their anonymity is not perfect; we noted they wore expressions of serenity seldom observed on the faces of other Earth-people, and they seemed to retain admirable composure at times when others were wringing their hands over the vexing problems of Earth-life.

It is our recommendation that the Martian Academy undertake further study of the alcohol cult on Earth to learn to what extent it may be responsible for the chaotic social conditions on that unfortunate planet. When our next expedition is dispatched—carrying colonists and missionaries to teach the Martian Way of Life—we must be equipped with as much knowledge as possible to help us get along peacefully with the Earth-people. If, indeed, it is possible to get along peacefully at all with people of such peculiar habits. *R. Z. is a member of Alcoholics Anonymous in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and this unearthly bit of whimsy appeared originally in the May 17, 1961 issue of the A. A. GRAPEVINE.

AN OPEN LETTER

Last Friday, the 8th of Dec, I was a member of a very appreciative audience for the third night of the Station Drama Group's production of "My Three Angels."

This play holds particular significance to me as I have been actively engaged in two other productions of the same play and was deeply interested in this group's interpretation. Unfortunately I was forced to agree with one of the local critics who called the cast "unbalanced," it was. Why? This raises an interesting point. There are too many people like me who think amateur Drama is a good thing but can't find time to actively support it. When a director is forced to choose from a handful of possible actors he can not fill the roles the way he would like to. When actors have to compete with many others for a role they are likely to do a better job. These, I believe, were valid reasons why the Director of "My Three Angels" had a cast that was not evenly balanced.

What am I going to do about it? I still can't find the free time to take an acting part in the next production but I can, and will, find time to help backstage, with programming and, if necessary, sweeping floors so that the local critics will possibly have a harder time giving a poor but accurate review to the next production.

Anyone want to join me?

F/L. C. FLETCHER.

KADET KORNER

By PARKY

New Course

Course 6106B was officially welcomed by D/OT F/L Kerr, their course director F/O Corazza and the senior course on Sunday, 3 Dec. in the main lounge of the Flight Cadets' mess.

Mess Dinner

Flight Cadets held a mess dinner on 1 Dec. The guest of honour, Major H. Powers of ANS, gave an enlightening speech on Strategic Air Command. He discussed their role in our defence system, their bases and types of aircraft used.

After-dinner entertainment was provided by courses 6014, 6016, and 6104.

New Cadet Executive

COC F/C G. Brake
Wing Adj. F/C K. Frazer
Wing W/O F/C J. Gleason
A Sqn. Cmdr. F/C B. Moore
B Sqn. Cmdr. F/C P. Holmes
A Squ. Adj. F/C R. Lasseter
B Sqn. Adj. F/C J. Alexander
A Sqn. WO F/C K. Merkley
B Sqn. WO F/C D. Nimmo
S Col. C F/C P. McCulloch
S Sec. C F/C D. Andrews
S Hous. C F/C P. McMullen
S Bagg. C F/C J. Evers
S Ent. C F/C J. Gagnon
S Sports C F/C R. Pettman
PMC ATM F/C B. Cliche

Graduation

The following Flight Cadets and Flying Officers graduated from course 6014 Nav.: F/O Spencer, F/O Meek, F/C Ladoucer, F/C Wattie, F/C Wiegand, F/C Leblanc, F/C Burns, F/C Knights.

The course deserves high praise for the excellent flying marks they have obtained during their training. The cadets of ANS wish them all the success at OTU.

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Band, 16 Dec. w

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STATION

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Monday to Fr

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LETTER

8th of Dec, I a very appreciate the third night a Group's proe Angels." particular sig- have been ac- wo other pro- play and was n this group's rtunately I was th one of the alled the cast as. Why? This g point. There e like me who ma is a good d time to ac- hen a director rom a handful can not fill the would like to. o compete with role they are r job. These, I reasons why "Three Angels" as not evenly

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WRITER

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EXECUTIVE

Frazer Gleason C B. Moore C P. Holmes R. Lasseter J. Alexander K. Merkley D. Nimmo McCulloch Andrews McMullen Evers Magnon Pettman Cliche

ght Cadets and aduated from F/O Spencer, adoucer, F/C and, F/C Le- F/C Knights. ves high praise ing marks they ng their train- NS wish them)TU.

IN CASE YOU'VE WONDERED . . . ?

(with full credit to the Albatross of Station Summerside for this one)

Office language often appears confusing to the uninitiated, so by way of a guide to some of notations most frequently used, the following handy list of translations has been prepared.

- | PHRASE | MEANING |
|----------------------------------|--|
| Note and Return | — Don't know what to do with this, so will let you have it for a little while. |
| For necessary action | — It's your headache now. |
| For your information | — Let's forget it, I want to get rid of this thing. |
| Forwarded | — Pigeonholed in a more ornate office. |
| We should confer | — Send your corporal over to see mine. |
| You will remember | — I have forgotten, have you? |
| It is desired | — The old man wants it. |
| Concur | — Don't know enough about this to write anything on it. |
| Action to be taken | — Your letter is at the bottom of my basket. |
| Air Force tradition demands | — I have just been talking to an old WO2. |
| You will show him every courtesy | — His uncle is an Air Commodore. |
| For guidance of all concerned | — Your guess is as good as mine. |
| You are to be commended | — There's a particularly nasty job coming up soon. |

CLUB 61
(Continued from page 2)

This is the first batch and we are awaiting delivery of a second lot of equal number. Saturday's Anniversary Night was a great success and I'm sure everyone had a real good time. The problem of dress arises from time to time and as we are all aware, suit coats or similar sport jackets are a *must* in the lower lounge unless otherwise announced. A few guys have gotten past the duty airman by devious means, this of course leads to embarrassment for both parties, the offender and the corrector, so please fellas use your discretion, advise your friends of this and also give it a little thought yourself.

Forthcoming calendar 9th Dec. SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE with Band, 16 Dec. we have an Airmans' Curling Dance with the Rhythm-ers. Curling sweaters will be permitted on this special occasion. All participants curling will get free refreshments and the remainder of \$150.00 will go towards subsidizing further refreshment. Bar hours for this event will be from 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — WOW! This of course is at the Curling Rink, regular hours will be effective at the club.

For those who missed last week's Voxair New Year's Ball tickets \$4.00 per couple, limited. Well that's it, see you next week. Bye.

STATION LIBRARY

Recreation Centre (Bldg. 90 - Rm. 25)
Hours of Operation
Monday to Friday—
1200 hrs. - 1730 hrs.
1800 hrs. - 2100 hrs.
Sunday—
1400 hrs. - 1730 hrs.

Some of the new books received this week:
SPIRIT LAKE—new novel by McKinley Kantor (No. 5 on the best seller list).
SATURN OVER THE WATER—J. B. Priestley—an absorbing story of danger, determination, and romance by one of England's greatest novelists.

FINAL DEDUCTION—a new Nero Wolfe mystery by Rex Stout.
SINCE YOU ASK ME—by Ann Landers (advice columnist).
PUNCH WITH WINGS—Cartoon history of RAF.
Also some Zane Grey books and other westerns.

Young people's books include:
DOCTOR WITH WINGS—by A. Aldous (Australia's Flying Doctor Service).
MIDNIGHT—Wild Stallion of the West—by R. Montgomery.

NOTE: The Station Library will be closed over the holidays, as follows:
Christmas—Des. 23, 24 and 25.
New Years—Dec. 30, 31 and Jan. 1.

OFFICERS' MESS

OFFICERS MESS TURKEY BINGO
Saturday 16 Dec.

First Prize—All the fixing for a Xmas Dinner for eight. Everything from soup to nuts.

Second Prize—Dinner for four at Rae and Jerry's.

Turkeys, Hams, Bottles (Full).
A Prize for everyone (if you win).
2000 Hours

Xmas Cocktail Party
Sunday 17 Dec.
1500-1700

Sit-Down Dinner 1700-1830
Movie 2015

SANTA CLAUS FLIGHT

(Continued from page 1)
cheer and delivered it to the two neighbouring communities, there to be distributed by the local school-teachers.

As well as quantities of used clothing and foodstuffs, there were individual parcels of toys and candy, each addressed by name to an Indian child, from an RCAF man's child at Gimli. Usually warned in advance of the arrival, most of the population of the two villages turned out to the ice to greet the fliers and escorted them to the village schools, where the gifts were presented.

For the youngsters, it was a highlight of the year and for the air-men, the trip helped to make their own Christmas a happier one.

THE HUNGRY LITTLE BEAR

In a cosy little cave far away in anywhere, With his mummy and his daddy lived a little baby bear. And when Jack Frost came nipping and the snow lay on the ground, They all snuggled up together and slept all winter round. But the baby bear was hungry when he woke up one cold night, And he yawned and rubbed his eyes, and then he cried with all his might. But his mummy wouldn't waken, and his daddy just lay there, So out into the winter went the little baby bear. He trudged on through the deep cold snow but no food could he see; No blades of grass, or bright green leaves, or berries on a tree. Then suddenly, he heard a Noise coming from the sky, And he saw six reindeer and a sleigh as they passed him by. He followed Santa Claus' sleigh, for certainly it would, Lead him to a place where he was sure to find some food. And sure enough he found a house where Santa Claus had been, With more food lying all around than he had ever seen. He helped himself to Xmas cake and Xmas pudding too, And Sandwiches and mincemeat pies to mention but a few. When the feast was finished, the baby bear lay down his head. In the middle of the Xmas toys he made his little bed. Now Xmas morning came at last, and all the children flew Down the stairs to see their toys and find out what was new. And there right in the middle was the little baby bear; Fast asleep and dreaming of his cave in anywhere. Now the smallest of the children a little girl of three, Said, "That's my little teddy bear, Santa left him there for me." Now every year in anywhere, baby bears will wake and leave Their cosy caves, to find some food to eat on Xmas Eve. And if you waken in the morning and find one fast asleep, He'll be tired 'til the summer comes, so 'til then he's yours to keep. But remember treat him well, and handle him with care, For one day he may awaken, and go home to anywhere.

D'ARCY

"Hey," the electrician called to his helper, "put your hand on one of these wires." The helper did so. "Feel anything?" "Nope." "OK. Now don't touch the other one or you'll drop dead."

ATTITUDES

By C. HODGSON

Recently while waiting for a form to be filled out in a downtown office my attention was drawn to the mechanical way in which many of the workers in the office were carrying out their work. On questioning the individual filling out my form I found out that he had been doing this form filling for several years but hadn't taken the trouble in all that time to find out where the form went after he filled it out. "It was thrown in a certain basket and it went." This, to me, would show a complete lack of interest in what one is doing, yet on travels I have noticed that quite a number of the population of this country seem to have the same approach to their work. At one time I used to think that only government agencies were in this category but more recent observation shows that this phenomena is much more widespread.

In the RCAF the trade board type of examination tends to eliminate this type of approach to work, but even in the RCAF we have individuals who approach their work in this manner.

What causes this type of approach? Is it the individual or the job that he happens to be doing? I think it is caused by what is known as "Specialization". It seems that part of the price of progress is the killing of the initiative of many individuals. Have you paid the price?

W. C. Fields was once asked if he believed in clubs for women. "Yes," he replied, "but only if every other form of persuasion fails."



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For fast radio and TV service, call A.V.A. TV JU 2-5063. Service call, \$2.50.

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NOW is the time to change over to Firestone Town & Country tires, two for \$44.00. Heavy Duty Firestone Batteries to clear at special discount prices. 1c per gallon discount on gasoline to all station personnel, with station plates on their car. We specialize in European car repairs. European trained mechanic on duty.

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Portage Ave. and Whittier St.

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TV ANTENNA SUPPLIES

TV Antenna Supplies and Kits at discount prices. No delivery. Phone JU 2-5063.

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Buying a Car?? — Phone The Bank of Nova Scotia, Whitehall 2-8451.

WAS \$17,500 — 3 bedroom bungalow. I talked owner into reducing to \$16,900. This is fair evaluation and price is firm. Central Silver Heights.

UPPER RIVER HEIGHTS—\$17,800 — A Wing Commander's comfortable home. 2 storey, 3 bedroom, upper and lower porch. Large living room, fireplace. Rec., powder room in basement. REAL VALUE. For appointment to view either of these houses or any other home in the city, phone Don Brooks, VE 7-1631.

ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

436 Main Street — Phone WH 3-0411
Member W.R.E.B. - Multiple Listing Service

Gilbert HO gauge Diesel Freight Train Set and landscaped Train Table. Reasonably priced. Phone VE 7-1245.
2 pairs boy's skates size 1 and 6; also 1 budge and cage \$10.00. Phone VE 2-0770.

Bunk Beds, complete with springs and mattress in excellent condition. Cost \$100.00, will sell for \$35.00. Phone VE 2-3046.

Large size continental bed with famous Sealy Mattress. Excellent condition. Price \$45.00. Phone VE 2-2320.

1 pair girl's figure skates, size 4. Phone VE 2-6998.

'59 Plymouth Savoy, 6 cyl. Standard Trans., new snow tires and radio. Clean. 27,000 miles. Phone VE 7-1249.

St. James: Fully remodelled 2 bedroom home. Gas heat. Large garage and lot, close to airport. Excellent terms. No agents please. To view call TU 8-9771 after 6 p.m.

Girl's figure skates, size 1, new cond. Phone VE 2-5125.

Kirkfield Park — Full price \$15,300. Owner transferred, offering three bedroom bungalow 3 years old. Full basement, large kitchen and living room, side drive. Two miles from station. Close to school one block off Portage Ave. Low taxes. Phone VE 2-1872. No agents please.

1 pair little girl's white skates, size 13. Phone HU 9-3243.

BABY SITTERS

Reliable teenagers available for baby sitting during the holiday season. Phone Arthur or James Whitham at VE 7-2498.

Reliable, experienced sitter, evenings. Phone VE 7-1176.

Adult will baby sit any evening. Phone VE 7-1176.

Teenager — will baby sit New Year's Eve. Phone Frank VE 2-0131.

WANTED

Girl's skates, size 7½ and 2. Phone VE 2-5125.

FOUND

Black Persian cat, male, ph. VE 2-5125.

TUPPERWARE

TUPPERWARE is a nationally advertised Polyethylene product of many and varied uses — storing cakes, meats and leftovers, etc., to preserve their freshness. It pays for itself over and over again. Now it is being marketed in Winnipeg through the Home Party Plan at the same price as it is sold in the States and much lower than formerly.

Hostesses Needed

You may get in touch with your TUPPERWARE dealer for this area by phone VE 2-0136.

Johnny stuck with his arithmetic lesson, pleaded with his grandfather, "Please, grandpa, can you help me?"

"I could, my boy, but it wouldn't be right, would it?"

"I don't suppose it would," replied Johnny, "but take a shot at it, anyway."

Men are more valuable than women. If you think that is nonsense, just remember that "every man has his price," but brides "are given away."

Weston Beauty Bar

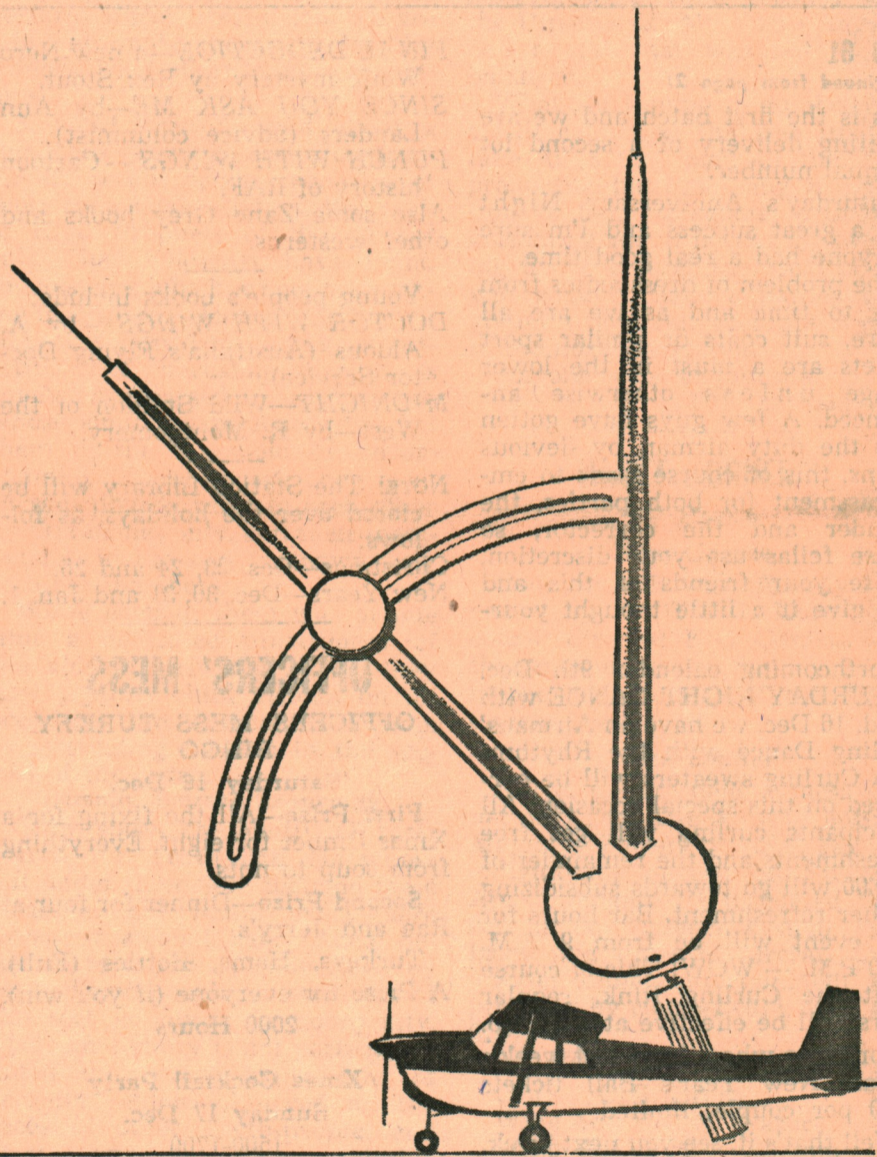
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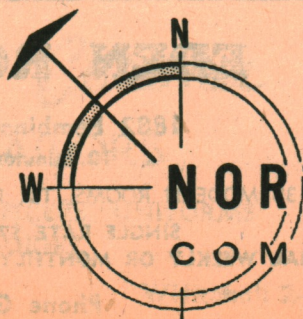
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