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Flight Lieutenant R. H. Mitchell (left), Officer Commanding No. 3 RCAF Communications Unit, Winnipeg, accepts the Air Force's telecommunications efficiency trophy from Air Vice Marshal H. M. Cansollen, Air Officer Commanding, Training Command.

3 CU WINS TROPHY

No. 3 Communications Unit located at Station Winnipeg has been awarded the MCRN Efficiency Trophy for 1961, a decision based on survey reports and a recent inspection tour of the six CUs by CCHQ observers. Officer Commanding of 3CU is F/L R. H. Mitchell.

In 1960 3CU placed second to 2CU, Edmonton. This time CCHQ declined to select a runner-up and announced that Vancouver, Edmonton, Rockcliffe, St. Hubert and Halifax must be considered as having tied for second position.

3CU is now a two time winner, having received the trophy in 1955, the year of the award's inception. At that time S/L J. W. Murphy, CO CCHQ, stated, "Geographically you may be located from British Columbia to Nova Scotia, but you all have one thing in common, a standard set of communication regulations. On the annual inspections CCHQ staff look primarily for deviations from the standard on technical and operating techniques. It is on the basis of the ability to provide teamwork, which can only come from the correct interpretation and implementation of the standard communications regulations, that the Efficiency Trophy is awarded."

In accepting the 1961 award, F/L Mitchell acknowledged, "The winning of this trophy was due largely to the all-out effort put forth by everyone, the WOs, NCOs, men and women of 3CU, and we were helped to a considerable degree by the excellent support given by the various sections of Station Winnipeg."

F/L Mitchell is himself now twice winner of the award. In 1956,

while he was OC 4CU, Rockcliffe, that unit received the Efficiency Trophy. A newcomer to Winnipeg, F/L Mitchell has achieved a distinctive career record in Communications. After war service as a WOG in Britain and instructing in Canada, he left the air force, to return in 1946, instructing at 1R & CS Clinton. Commissioned, he was attached to AAFCE Fontainebleau, then moved to 4CU, one of two primary relay units in the newly formed Main Communications Relay Network. He next served at Stn. Whitehorse and last year, exchanging position with F/L B. A. Wood, assumed leadership of the western primary relay unit, in Winnipeg.

No. 3 Communications Unit is comprised of a tape relay centre that channels messages from east, west and north, a radio organization vital to Central Canada military flying control, transmitter and receiver sites which are required for efficient operation of these radio systems, and a communications centre that handles traffic mainly for Training Command Headquarters. This commcn operates round the clock, and TCHQ Duty Staff Officers are on hand to deal with

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Support The March of Dimes

The "March of Dimes" is now in progress, under the sponsorship of the SCCA. Here are some facts about this worthy organization, which helps people from all walks of life with no regard for race, color, creed or employment.

The Society is the central rehabilitation agency serving handicapped children and adults in Manitoba. This eleven-year-old agency serves children and adults suffering from physical disabilities caused by Poliomyelitis, Congenital Defects, Cerebral Palsy, Arthritis, Multiple Sclerosis, Accident, Deafness, etc. Referrals to the Society are made by other agencies, doctors, or by the handicapped people themselves.

The process of rehabilitating the handicapped involves the services of many people—doctors, nurses, therapists, social workers, psychologists, teachers, and employment officers.

The Society has three sources of revenue—Federal and Provincial Grants comprising about 45 per cent of its financial needs; and public collections made through the March of Dimes (adults) and the Easter Seals Campaign (children).

The medical services provided by SCCA include examination, treatment, and remedial surgery if required. Clinics are held at several rural points, and in out-patient departments of hospitals. Physiotherapy and speech therapy are also given and families are instructed in methods of carrying on these treatments at home.

Provision of specially designed and fitted braces, corsets, artificial limbs, and other corrective devices;

wheel chairs, crutches, etc., are the responsibility of the Prosthetics division of the SCCA. In addition the Social Services, Psychology and Cerebral Palsy departments provide specialized services of treatment and research in these troublesome and complex problems.

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Plea For Safety

Recent heavy snowfalls have created high snowdrifts around local buildings. Children have been seen climbing these snowdrifts, whose height permits them to reach and swing upon wires carrying household current from telephone poles to houses. The possibilities of accidental injury or death are evident.

You are urged to check the area under the power lines around your home. If there appears to be the remotest chance that the power lines could be reached by children from the top of snowdrifts, please clear the area in question yourself.

This plea is directed to the parents of our Service community—please do not delay in taking action which may save the life of your own or a neighbour's child.



Sgt. R. D. Ross (left), and Cpl. J. Harrison register for their 68th and 5th blood donations respectively, during the recent CRCS Clinic at Station Winnipeg.

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EDITORIAL CORNER

We, The People

Each day, one reads in the press, and hears on television and radio rumblings that a Federal election may not be too far in the future. Each political party has made the first gentle move towards stating its policies and beliefs before the public as a sort of prelude to the main event in the big arena of national politics.

It is not the intention here to predict when the next general election will be held, or who will win, or which policies are the right ones for us. The intention is, however, to give readers a small reminder that even if they have not followed too closely the events and developments in the political scene of the country over the past months, it may be well to start doing so now.

No man, or group of men, can correctly analyse the policies and intentions of any party without knowing as many of the facts as are available. And no person can make an honest selection of a party or a candidate to vote for without having first compared the merits and drawbacks of all parties and all candidates.

Existing media of mass communication are plentiful and for the most part accurate in their reporting of national events related to the political policies of all parties. Statements of policy by political leaders and candidates are made daily through all of these means of communication, and are there for the reading, viewing, and listening—free of charge.

All citizens of Canada owe it to themselves and to their country to listen, read, and see for themselves what is being offered. And, more importantly, they owe it to themselves to carefully weigh and consider all that is presented to them, make up their own minds, and when the day of reckoning arrives for all parties and candidates to vote for the man and the party which they feel will do the best possible job in running our country.

Letter to the Editor

The Editor: Voxair

Sir: It has been my privilege to co-ordinate the last two CRCS Blood Donor Clinics for Station Winnipeg. From my association with the clinics, and the varied types of people that I have met—of which a great many were not at the clinic, I feel compelled to make several comments.

Basically there are three types of persons that I came into contact with while working with the clinics, and these types are not confined to the airforce blue uniform by any means. Firstly, there are those who are civic minded and actively contribute to our society in one way or another, and one can always depend upon their support for any worth-while function.

The second group is that large

cross-section that is passively pursuing life, vacillating, uncertain and just waiting for a push from the right person to start them in the right direction.

The third group is composed of the supposed leaders who refuse to lead—for various reasons, some of which are akin to pre-adolescent reasoning—and contribute little civically to their community, except in a perfunctory sense. To this group I recommend two books for their consideration. The books are not new, but I am sure they will be to them. They are: H. A. O. Street's "The Mature Mind" and S. Stebbing's "Thinking To Some Purpose."

Once again, to that grand 20% many thanks.

H. R. SYRETT, F/L ANS

Female elevator operator in car along with an Airman "Going up—going up—anybody else going up? Please, will somebody else go up?"

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Sat. Matinee—1300—1500 hrs.
Sun. Matinee—1400 hrs.

FRIDAY 19 JANUARY
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SUNDAY TO TUESDAY—JANUARY 21 to 23
"The Guns of Navarone" Gregory Peck—David Niven (Adult)

SATURDAY 20 JANUARY
Matinee
"The 30 Foot Bride of Candy Rock" (General)

(Showtime 19:30 Only—Sunday Matinee 14:00 Hrs.)

Evening
"Love in a Goldfish Bowl" (General)

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THURSDAY 25 JANUARY
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Clear the track! Anyone for a toboggan ride? Went out to "Maple Grove" in St. Vital last weekend with some "sliding types," and had a whooping time riding down the toboggan trail! Only casualty were the old trousers—got 'em caught between the slide and the toboggan at 40 mph—we've got cross ventilation now. A pretty good spot, although the coffee bar service is a bit deadly. It's worth 50 cents per person though.

GOVERNMENT GUS SAYS: "A committee is a group of the unfit, appointed by the unwilling, to do the unnecessary."

So-long to the Station PRO, Howie Thomson, off to North Star flying with 426 Squadron. Although Howie is leaving, we will no doubt see his smiling face regularly as he drives the "Sked" into Winnipeg each week (Seems like PRO's are getting transferred quite regularly these days—!) Oh yes—welcome to the new PRO, F/O "Robbie" Robertson of 111 KU fame.

DISILLUSIONED DES SAYS: "Women take to good hearted men. Also from."

We got a note from Cpl. Bernie Grinstead of 111 KU regarding the "Magic Circle" series on CBWT TV every Thursday at 5 PM. Bernie is a magician of some 15 years experience, and has participated in several variety shows, benefits, etc., as a performer. In the "Magic Circle" series, he will be involved in script writing, research and other jobs, as well as performing before the cameras. Sounds like a unique sideline indeed, and no doubt a "first" for a member of Station Winnipeg. An interesting note too, is that Bernie's wife is one of Winnipeg's night club entertainers—sings under the stage name of "Bette Graham." Interesting couple!

Then there was the guy who was trying to cross a hyena with a parrot so that he could find out what the hyena was laughing at. (O.K. I've printed it Maxie—any more silly requests?)

We hear that Mrs. Anne Campbell is the "Mother's March" coordinator this year. No doubt there will be more news on the "March" in the near future—

A horse player we know says: "Race horses are often given peculiar names, particularly if they don't finish in the first three places of a race!"

We were talking to someone from the MDPR area the other day, they were most annoyed about a couple of flat tires they'd had on the car due to someone letting the air out "for laughs." Sounds like some of the people have a funny sense of humor—we've heard of quite a few cases similar in nature over the past few weeks. Every community has its share of morons, eh?

P.S.—We hear that the participation of Station personnel has sagged at the Drama Club over the past weeks. In fact, a production has been delayed due to the lack of Air Force participants. We plead with all amateur Thespians to attend the casting call advertised elsewhere in the paper. SOS—MAYDAY—Help the Drama Club.

Notice Board

Station Badminton Tournament
Tonight, 19 January at 1900 hrs. Winners will compete in the Training Command Badminton finals on 26, 27, and 28 January, to be held at the Station Rec Centre.

Exhibition Hockey
Featuring the USAF team from Grand Forks, N.D. and the RCAF Station Winnipeg team. Game times: Friday 19 January at 2000 hours, and Saturday 20 January at 1400 hours. Support your team! Outdoor rink—beside the Chapels.

Station Conference Room
Located in Room 108, Building 84. For booking call Sgt. T. Rogan, ANS/OR at Loc. 454. (DRO 12 Jan. 1962).

Weight Control Programme
All personnel who have been placed on the Weight Control Programme and who have not been removed from it by the SMO are to report for a weight check before the end of January between 1300 hours and 1600 hours Monday to Friday. (DRO 12 Jan. 1961).

Notice to PMQ Residents of Stevenson Park
Commencing immediately, electrical crews will be visiting all PMQs to change the electrical supply from a 60 to a 100 amp circuit and to install two new outlets (one in each basement and kitchen). This project will start on Sharpe Blvd. and finish on Conway Street in the middle of March.

All electrical power except that used in furnaces will be shut off for one day during working hours in each PMQ. Residents will receive notification when their power will be shut off in advance.

Occupants of PMQs are requested to be present or arrange access for the crews at the required time.

"The constable gave you the usual warning, I suppose?" asked the magistrate of the prisoner.
"Yes, sir. He said he'd wring my neck if I didn't come quietly."

ENTERTAINMENT IN THE MESSES

OFFICER'S MESS
Friday 19 Jan.—ANS Graduation.
Saturday 21 Jan.—Saturday Night Party—Orchestra—2100 hrs.
Sunday 21 Jan.—Smorgasbord—1700 to 1830 hrs.—Movie: "Pyja Game"—2000 hrs.
Wednesday 24 Jan.—General Mess Meeting—1600 hrs.
Friday 26 Jan.—Mess Dinner.

SERGEANT'S MESS
No news received.

CORPORAL'S CLUB
No news received.

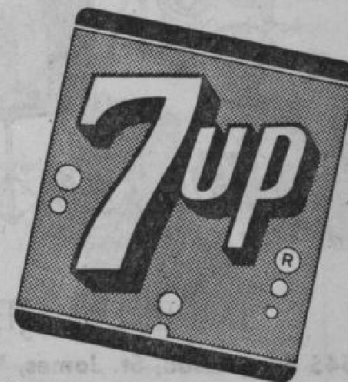
CLUB 61
No news received.

AIRWOMEN'S LOUNGE
Friday 19 January—Band Dance—Thompson's Orchestra. Dancing and refreshments 2100 to 0100 hrs. Admission: 50 cents.

(The Entertainment Committee of the AW's Lounge is pleased to announce that there will be entertainment at the Lounge each Friday night featuring an orchestra and refreshments. Watch for Notices!)



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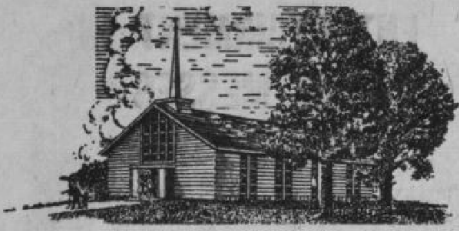
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Chapel News

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

SUNDAY, 21st January
 0830 hours—Holy Communion—Anglican.
 0930 hours—Junior Congregation—Chapel.
 —Primary—Basement Lounge, Rec. Hall.
 1100 hours—Kindergarten—Basement Lounge, Rec. Hall.
 —Nursery—Chapel Annex.
 —Divine Service—Chapel.
 1400 hours—Holy Communion—Anglican.
 —Confirmation Class—Anglican, Teeners.
 1900 hours—Senior Teens.

THURSDAY, 25th January
 2000 hours—Senior Choir practise—Chapel.

FRIDAY, 26th January
 1615 hours—Junior Choir practise—Chapel.

FAMILY SERVICE

The next Chapel Family Service will be held in the Chapel at 1100 hours, Sunday, 28th January, with the Junior Choir in charge of the music. Parents with children and infants for Baptism at this Service are asked to make their arrangements with Padre Ross at local 417.

JUST SAYING THE WORDS

The great gospel singer Mahalia Jackson, in Toronto recently for a concert, explained in a press interview why she has always sung

the gospel rather than the blues, and why she refuses night club engagements.

"When you sing the gospel," said Miss Jackson, "there's strength in what you're singing. Though you're heavy laden, these songs, — the words of God — will strengthen you. They're songs of faith, of salvation. When you get through singing the blues, you're just as sad as when you started."

As for the current vogue of gospel singing in places of entertainment, Miss Jackson does not feel that the gospel is out of place in the noisy and smoky clubs but she resents the fact that so many now sing the gospel words for money instead of message. "The gospel is able to take care of itself, no matter who sings it," she explained to the press. "But you don't play with God's gospel. I've been singing for more than thirty years, but it's only the last ten years you just heard of me. My best years singing was when there was no money in it. But everybody loves God now because he can be sold. There are thousands of gospel singers like me, half-hungry, singing in the churches, singing for the joy they get out of it. I believe the Lord put it on me to break through. These others — the jukeboxers — they're just saying the words. Ask them, when you pay your tithes. Ask them, would you do a free program in the church? That would save a lot of weight off the saints, believe me!" (Notes, Quotes & Anecdotes.)

SENIOR TEENS

Mr. A. C. Barbour, Director of Recreation, Board of Parks and Recreation, Winnipeg, will give a talk of Recreation at this Sunday's meeting of Senior Teens at 1900 hours. The Senior Teens are planning to hold a dance on 3 Feb. 62, to raise funds for the Samaritan Society. More news next week about this dance.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL NEWS

Rev. F. A. Halle (W/C), Training Command Chaplain (RC).
 Rev. J. A. Frederickson (S/L), Stn. Chaplain (RC), VE 2-1311, Local 272.

MASSES

Sunday—0900 and 1100 hours.
 Monday to Friday—1630 and 1705 hours.
 Saturday—1100 hours ONLY.

CONFESSIONS

Before every Mass. During Sunday Mass.
 N.B.—Parents should send their children to Confession on Friday after school (i.e. from 4 until 4:30 p.m.).

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Children between 1st and 8th grades should remain after the nine o'clock Mass on Sunday morning for these all-important classes in religion. Public school children in grades 9, 10 and 11 should come to the Chapel for religious instruction at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday evening.

3 CU WINS TROPHY

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high precedence traffic received in "silent" hours.

Automation threatens to add to the complexity of deciding future winners of the Efficiency Trophy. WO2 R. G. Griffith, TechWO 3CU, anticipates installation of automatic tape relay machinery, single side-band transmitters and their associated test equipment, all of which will require extra study time for technicians. Also, he stated, "The Department of Transport are keeping close check on all frequencies and, with closer tolerances a must, technicians will have to be on the lookout for any evidence of transmitters drifting."

OpsWO 3CU, WO1 H. Harley, is concerned with automatic teletype equipment replacing manual effort. "The handwriting is on the wall," he said, "as it appears our planners foresee a very large increase in traffic. There is talk of utilizing the communications network to pass information from Accounts sections, DRO sections, and so on, to computers in strategic places, in order that this information may be compiled rapidly. Justification for an automated relay centre is based upon volume of

traffic being too heavy to be efficiently handled by present-day systems. And so we will find our tape relay personnel distributed among the many commcentres where this traffic will be originated."

Official sanction recently was given to amalgamation of the Teletype Operator and Radio Operator trades to form Comop, and a large formal cross-training program is about to be effected. "Until everyone has met the new qualifications," WO Harley assured, "3CU plans to exercise the maximum effort of all its resources, personnel and equipment, to ensure that those operators desirous of meeting these qualifications at unit level, may fulfill their desires as rapidly as possible."

THE MARCH OF DIMES

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An active Vocational Rehabilitation programme is provided for handicapped people. This training is done at recognized technical and vocational institutions and, where possible, apprenticeship training is also given.

Additional services include transportation of patients to and from clinics, training centres, etc., liaison with the Canadian Paraplegic Association at Deer Lodge Hospital, and the operation of summer camps for children and adults at the Lakeside Fresh Air Camp.

The wide variety of Services, and the great benefits this organization provides to disabled persons from all walks of life merits the support of each of us. Contribute generously please.

STATION CROSSWORD

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- Flown out of 11 Hangar
- Nastier
- I have (contr.)
- Back of neck
- SReCO
- SASO, TCHQ
- Belonging to Eisenhower
- Olsen of the Mess Hall staff
- An oar
- WO2 Carter of Central Warehouse
- Bliss
- Westrum, Giant coach
- Another word for erode
- Etc.
- Bridge term
- Folk singer
- Unruly crowd
- A period of time
- Flight —, aircraft cleaner
- Used with colouring books
- A title of dignity (abbr.)
- Cover
- A frame of mind
- Burden
- Stupor
- WO1 keeper of the keys in the local gao
- A/V/M Carscollen
- New York football player, AFL variety
- Knock lightly
- Edit
- Feminine nickname
- Grey, western author
- An officer, non-commissioned, junior
- Blake of Gunsmoke fame
- Plant of the lily family
- South of the border
- A Texas lawman
- Locate
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- Third letter
- Sean Flynn's father
- Readers —
- Sinatra's ex
- Substance in seaweed
- Opposite to cathodes
- Hall, ANS
- Gem
- Luke, chinese actor
- S/L Inch's specialty
- Prevarications
- Used for measuring angles
- Spade, private eye
- Course in Trenton
- Pancho's horse
- F/O Hopkins' role in 16 Hgr.
- Male
- Boyd, recently departed PRO
- PADO
- Leduo or Schrieber
- Neighbors to the RCN

- 402 is one
- Much — about nothing
- Short for Dorothy
- Hari
- Lathered
- CAdo
- One of the bowl games
- Get your — up, irk
- Lances
- Orderly Officer's extra duty when there is no DWO
- Type of clock
- tropic, another word for anistropic
- A man's magazine
- How a clown acts
- Al Jolson's real first name
- West

(SOLUTION NEXT WEEK)

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BROOMS

Many of the brooms, new and old, are to practice sessions a games during the past new outdoor rink.

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STN. RIFLE

NATIONAL CHA

F/L Parker, Stn sented attractive CO Medals to team mem reward for emerging 61 MSBRA Sporting League as National I Champions (Manitob tional Inter-City Leag Champions (Canada). bers were Sgt. Timlich LAC Grandberg, C (now Stn. Vancouver rand (now Stn. Sas Bob Coulter (junior cl

The second team third with Cpl. Carm Air Div.) capturing th champion aggregate (

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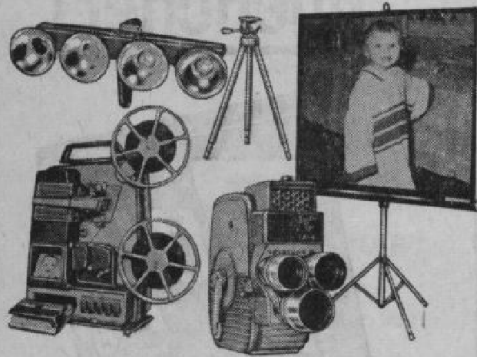
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The Indestructable Bear

By VIC ELDRIDGE

It has been said that our Air Force Administrative Orders contain the answer to just about every Service problem. However, such was not the case in this incident which occurred during the building of the Mid Canada Line.

To protect wild life at the radar stations, rifles were forbidden. When a giant back bear nicknamed Rusky decided he liked the camp

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KADET KORNER

By FRED PARKIN

Last Thursday night, the F/C hockey team pulverized the Station "Beavers" 8-1. Goals were scored by the following: Gaudet 4, Houston 2, Erickson 1, Stein 1.

The first graduation of the New Year will take place this evening. The following cadets of Course 6014 RO have completed their training at Winnipeg:

- D. C. Andrews
- G. Brake
- O. J. Evers
- R. Gagnon
- R. Lasseter
- P. McCulloch
- K. Fraser
- J. B. Gleason
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- E. Wells
- S. Wiedner
- F/O G. Clements

This will be one of the largest graduations from ANS in some time. The undergraduates wish 6014 much success at OTU.

It appears 6103 will be having the last laugh on 6104. After much fun poking at 03 missing part of their mid-term leave inclement weather has put 04 behind in their flying. Some cadets have as many as eight remaining in two weeks time!

AIR FORCE AFIELD

By HOPP

Fresh Frozen Fishermen

Would you believe that 85% of all fishing is done during the least productive time of year? This is during the warm summer months when fish become sluggish and head for the deepest holes in the lake. Summer fishing is certainly relaxing and enjoyable, but all too often the fish fail to co-operate, and the various species of fanged insects use you for target practice. As the winds shuttle snow back and forth across our drive-ways, thoughts seldom ponder the possibilities of going fishing, but they should. Most fishermen know the merits of spring and fall fishing, but few explore the excellent opportunities offered through the ice during the winter.

Probably the most popular ice fishing location in Canada is Lake Simcoe near Barrie, Ontario. A virtual city of ice fishing shanties springs up once the ice becomes thick enough. If the weather is mild, upwards to 8,000 people can be expected on a weekend. All of these aren't fishing, however, as the lake becomes as great a social gathering place as it does a fishing spot. In Manitoba, Lake of the Woods has proven to be a very popular area, and upwards of two hundred people, many of which are American, show up faithfully each weekend. Some of the catches, particularly of pickerel, have been most impressive. Surprisingly enough the largest taken (13 lbs.) was caught by a woman.

The popularity of Lake Simcoe, and to some extent Lake of the Woods, can be attributed to two things. First of all, cars can be driven on the ice and no walking to the fishing area is necessary. Secondly, ice fishing shanties are available and the rigors of the weather do not have to be endured. These things are nice but are not by any means essential. If a person insisted on these two conditions, his fishing would be limited to two or three of the largest lakes. With proper clothing and half decent weather, nothing is more invigorating than a tramp across a lonely lake and then fishing for the day out in the open. A fire on the shore will warm up any cold hands and feet, and can be used for making hot refreshments and lunch.

When the wind is really blowing, fishing in the open can become miserable. Portable wind breaks help and are easily made of cardboard but are awkward to carry over any distance. At times like this, an ice hut is the answer. Most of these are constructed of a wooden frame with a tarpaper covering, or some other handy material, and can easily be dismantled for transportation to the lake in a trailer. Some of the more elaborate shanties are little short of a fishing lodge. They have a wood or coal burning stove, a table used for meals and card playing, bunks to sleep two to four people, a crude bar, and even a TV set. Even if the fish are not biting a person could have a lot of patience in a setup such as this. A shanty of this size can't be moved to a new fishing location with much less than a good sized truck.

Ice shanties of any size, restrict the fishing to one hole only, and are a job to move to a new location. Snow is usually hard packed around the base and the runners are frozen into the ice. Lack of traction for a towing vehicle, usually the family car, also contributes. The man fishing in the open has the advantage of easy mobility, and can fish a large area of a lake. All he has to do is to chop a new hole, and he's in business. Although in ice fishing even at the best the fisherman's movements are limited, and he cannot cover the water as in trolling or casting in the summer, the added activity of the fish more than makes up for it.

Nothing can beat fish caught through the ice when it comes to eating. The flesh is firm from the very cold water, and the weather deep freeze the fish immediately after they are caught. They taste just as good when cooked at home as they do cooked right by the lake shore.

Before you rush out to the nearest lake, wait for next week's article which will give ideas on tackle, equipment and tactics.

VOCAL NOTES

The St. James Community Choir will resume its weekly meetings on Tuesday, 23 January, at 8 p.m. in the small gym at Golden Gate School. Under the expert direction of Mr. A. C. (Bert) Kroeker, prin-

cipal of Golden Gate School, the choir will be rehearsing for a spring presentation to include folk songs, madrigals, novelty numbers and spirituals.

Mr. Kroeker wished to express through this medium, his sincere appreciation for the support given by RCAF personnel in the Christmas presentation. He extends a hearty invitation to all who are interested to come along next Tuesday. The men's section particularly need a bit of beefing up. Those who took part in the Christmas concert had a thoroughly enjoyable time and are looking forward to the new season.

"To what do you attribute your long life?" the young reporter asked the 90-year-old man.

"Well, sonny, it's thisaway, never waste energy resisting temptation."



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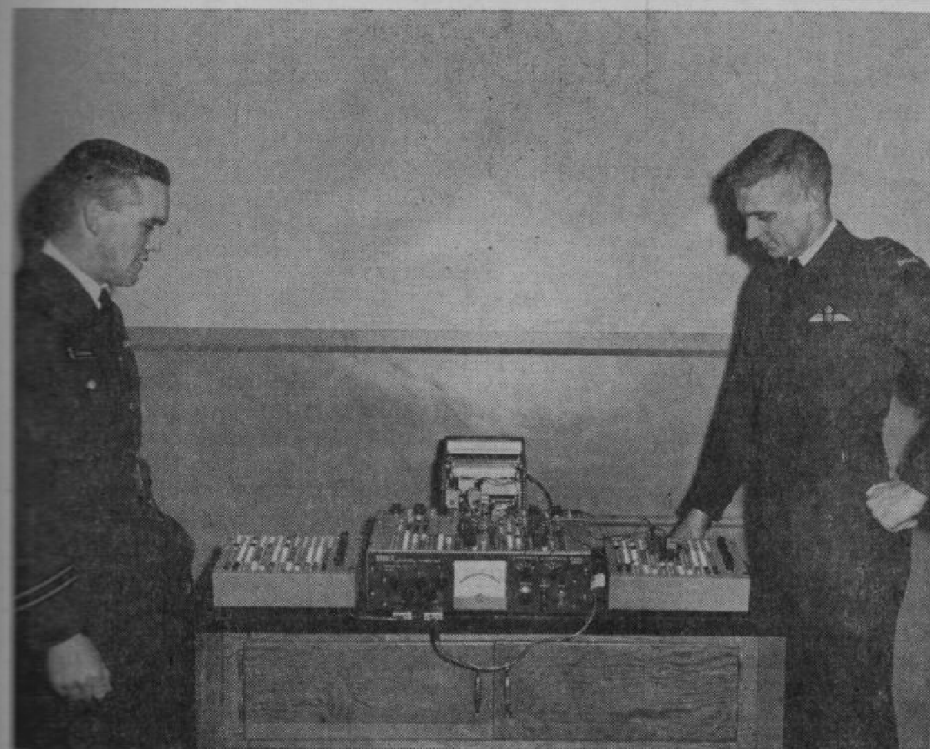
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Flight Lieutenant D. A. Ruttan (left), and I. G. Webb (right), inspect the "Donner 3500" Analog Computer, recently obtained by CNS. F/L Ruttan and F/L Webb are two of CNS' computer specialists.

RUSKY

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location, workers at the isolated station dispatched a frantic call for firearms. In this northern area the break up was just in progress. No planes could come to their aid and low clouds prevented an air drop.

A giant H21 Helicopter of RCAF 188 Comm Flight prepared to fly to their assistance. In the meantime the men were left to their own devices.

Rusky, the bear, wandered into the cook tent early one morning and when the cook appeared at the tent, Rusky made a new door through the rear of the tent. The cook with a yell beat the four minute mile record in the opposite direction. Later in the day Rusky smelled an open tin of jam and didn't bother to use the door, he wedged through the side of the tent. Again the cook took off for the main sleeping hut.

Several times during the night when workers wandered outside a black shape moved near by. The situation was getting desperate.

The only protective device in the camp was dynamite. An anti-bear mine was constructed by several army veterans. It consisted of a healthy portion of meat and a number of non-digestible dynamite sticks. Sure enough Rusky wandered into camp at five in the afternoon and sniffed suspiciously at the meat. As he grabbed the beef in his huge jaws the men pressed the plunger. With a blast the bear

lifted 20 feet into the air. The watchers cheered. Rusky thumped back down and bounced up and took off like a frightened deer. Well, although they had failed to kill the marauding bear maybe he would die of heart failure.

But such was not the case, as early the next day Rusky was back attempting to tear down the small building where the supplies were kept. He belligerently eyed the mid Canada Line workers who viewed his invasion from a safe distance.

Another plan was necessary. The cook could not leave the main sleeping quarters to cook in the cook tent. No hot meals were available. Possibly they could drown the bear. One of the lighter members of the group shoved a garbage tin of meat out on to the rotten fast melting ice. This would get him for sure.

Wouldn't Even Drown

Rusky wandered into camp and soon smelled the garbage can out on the lake. He was nearly to the tin container when he crashed through the ice to the delighted yells of the workers on shore. Gone was Rusky, and the fear of a clawing. Suddenly the big black bear reared up through shell ice near

shore. The workers set off for the main camp at a fast clip.

It was then that an RCAF Helicopter flown by F/L Web McQuaig arrived with a well armed member of Bell Telephone Company. The Bell Telephone foreman was a bit jittery as he had to fire a full clip of ammunition to finish off Rusky.

The bear was air lifted on a sling and left at an Indian village. The Indians were very grateful for the gift. To ward off evil spirits they carried out a tribal dance around the carcass.

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