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HONOURED ON RETIREMENT—Cpl. Percy E. Kemp (left), of Station Workshops, was honoured at the Cpl's Club Mess Dinner, on his retirement from the RCAF (Regular). On behalf of the Club, Cpl. Doug Thompson is shown above presenting Cpl. Kemp with a memento. This was followed by the presentation of a nylon flight bag, the Club's gift to it's...

Curling Championships Next Week

The 1962 RCAF (Canada) Curling Championships get underway next Thursday at 8 p.m. when Mr. H. M. Bell, President of 500 (City of Winnipeg) Wing, RCAF makes the official draw for the starting rounds in this RCAF version of the "Big League" in curling.

The draw will be a "double knockout" affair, with play commencing on Friday 23 March at 0800 hours. The ceremonial "first rock" will be thrown by a senior representative from Air Force Headquarters, as official guests and the participants are escorted onto the ice to the skirl of bagpipes.

On Saturday evening, March 24, the curlers will attend a banquet at Curling headquarters in the Corporal's Club, where senior RCAF representatives and the President of the Manitoba Curling Association will meet the curlers and enjoy an evening of entertainment.

The event will draw to a close at 4 p.m. on Sunday 25 March at the Curling Club when Air Commodore J. A. Verner, Chief Staff Officer at TCHQ will present the winning rink with appropriate trophies and crests.

(Ed. Note—Next Week's VOXAIR will be a special Curling Edition in recognition of this important RCAF sports event).

Scientist Names Heliosphere

The profile of space — of which man has a pretty hazy picture — has been brought into a little sharper focus as result of analytical studies of data gathered in a series of high-altitude rocket probes conducted by the National Aeronautics & Space Administration of the U.S.A.

According to Dr. William B. Hanson, Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. physicist, the data revealed the existence of a new sphere of gaseous matter composed primarily of helium ions surrounding the earth.

In his report appearing in the current issue of the Journal of Geophysical Research, Hanson named his discovery the "heliosphere." It separates the ionosphere from the protonosphere, he said, beginning at an altitude of about 750 miles and extending for at least 1250 miles.

It previously had been believed that the oxygen ions, of which the ionosphere is largely composed, extended to the protonosphere.

Hansen said the helium ions are positively charged. (Ions are electrically charged atoms. A positively charged ion is an atom with a deficiency of electrons).

It was only last year that helium was found to compose an important part of the upper atmosphere. This discovery was made by Dr. Marcel Nicolet, Belgian physicist.

Hanson's findings, which tend to confirm Nicolet's theory, were based on data from an experimental ion probe measurement made by Dr. L. C. Hale of Los Alamos Radiation Laboratory. The Lockheed scientist's analysis was performed under contract from NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center.

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Hockey Series Moved East

By MAC PETT

Most people are happy to see the milder weather with the prospect of getting the dirty snow and ice from the streets and lane ways, but the Buffalos wish they could have saved just 2 days of the cold weather for the final 2 games of the Training Command Hockey Championship. The Buffalos have lost the privilege of playing the final series here in Winnipeg because the mild weather has made natural ice as scarce as...

...and the Arena appears to be used for everything but hockey — car shows, boat shows, track and field. On the instructions of TC the final series have been moved to Clinton, the Eastern representative, who have their own artificial ice arena and will be able to host the event without any outside assistance.

The Buffalos have had only 2 games all season, so will be "home" when they are playing away from home. They have proceeded down the championship playing on strange ice and this ability to adjust to foreign surroundings will go with them to Clinton and they will bring back the silverware. At the same time the team has no injuries and all players are expected to make the trip. Of course there are always the "exigencies of the game" but we will have to hope for the best on that.

The team will depart Friday morning arriving in Clinton about noon where Coach Robertson will see them skate out the travelling team. The first game is Saturday with the second game of the final series Sunday afternoon.

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Red Cross Appeal

The Red Cross has announced its annual drive for funds this year has a Manitoba objective of \$423,223.00. At RCAF Station Winnipeg, Flight Lieutenant M. Brooks of the Air Navigation School has been appointed co-ordinator of the local drive for contributions.

Some of the services which may be provided by the funds raised during the annual campaign are:

- Disaster Service
 - Veteran's Services
 - Services to Armed Forces abroad
 - Water Safety Service
 - Home nursing service
- as well as a host of other humanitarian services vital to society.

Mr. R. H. Snyder, Commissioner of the Red Cross at the Provincial Headquarters, in a letter to the RCAF committee at Station Winnipeg has indicated that this year's objective is slightly less than the 1961 objective, but is still higher than the amount actually raised in 1961. Mr. Snyder also outlined the procedure followed by the Red Cross in accounting for all RCAF contributions in Manitoba, and stated that after these contributions are consolidated, the Air Officer Commanding is informed of the total amount raised.

Future editions of Voxair will carry more details on the progress of the campaign.



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EDITORIAL CORNER

Letters to the Editor

A LEASH FOR MAX

It arouses my curiosity to think that people feel as they do about dogs and yet have the audacity to allow the little varmints complete freedom of the public neighborhood.

So you wonder where your dog got fed last night? Have you ever thought of the number of garbage cans that these little critters raid in one night; or have you failed to observe an irate citizen picking up the remnants of his dog ravaged garbage. And think of the neighbor who doesn't own a dog! What thoughts cross his mind as he removes the evidence of a recent visit from that friendly "Bernard" next door; or the mother who hasn't been fortunate enough to discover the evidence before her innocent little tot helps himself to a most unpalatable meal.

I'm a dog lover too! Yes I love dogs that stay at home, eat at home and remain firmly attached to a leash with just enough free chain to allow them the liberty of their master's domain.

It is suggested that owners of roaming mongrels investigate the legal implications of St. James By-law Section 4-86-77-4 which states that a dog must be licensed, collared and be under the control of the owner at all times.

Since this is the opinion of a dog loving neighbor it is requested that the writer remain anonymous for obvious reasons.

Sincerely, ANONYMOUS.

70 Braintree Cres., St. James, Manitoba.

To the Editor of Voxair.

Dear Sir,

Would you please print this request:

Before spring comes, we are ask-

ing parents of the some twenty students using 70 Braintree Cres. as a short cut to school, to tell their children to use the road.

Mrs. R. Hill.

OUTWARD BOUND

What would be your thoughts if you were suddenly confronted with the fact that you were dead and in a very short while you would meet the man who would decide whether you would be going to heaven or on to the other place? This is what happens to a group of people in the "RCAF Drama Club's next production "Outward Bound," which will be presented March 28 to 31 in the Drama Club Theatre on Sharpe Blvd. The way these people resolve their earthly differences while crossing the Great Beyond is often quite funny, but for the most part quite tender and heartwarming.

Outward Bound was first presented in London in 1923. Sutton Vane, the author of the play, unable to find sufficient outside capital to produce the play decided to produce it himself. So with a dozen or so actors and stage hands scraped together \$600 between themselves and put the show on in a dingy suburban theatre in London. The play was an instant success and immediately moved to London's West End.

The show was on Broadway in 1924 with Alfred Lunt and Leslie Howard in the lead roles. In 1938 it was received with even greater success on Broadway with Laurette Taylor and Dennis Price. Since then it has been made into a movie twice.

The curtain rises at 8:30 p.m. and tickets will be on sale at the Box Office and Hammond Organ Studios, Polo Park, priced at \$1.00 for Adults, 75c for Students and 50c for children.



111KU OFFICERS PROMOTED



F/L J. H. MALCOLM

Flying Officer John H. Malcolm, 30, son of Mrs. C. P. Malcolm, 12135-86th St., Edmonton, has been promoted to the rank of Flight Lieutenant. A graduate of Victoria High School, Edmonton, he joined the RCAF in 1951, and was formerly employed by the Hudson's Bay Company at Hay River, N.W.T. A Radio Officer, Flt. Lt. Malcolm is at present serving with 111 Composite Unit at Winnipeg. He is married to the former Irene Lewis, of Vancouver.



F/L G. L. MOREFIELD

Flying Officer "Russ" G. L. Morefield, 27, son of Mrs. W. J. Latimer, 114 Wilkinson Rd., Edmonton, B.C., has been promoted to the rank of Flight Lieutenant. A pilot, F/L Morefield joined the RCAF in 1954 and is at present serving with 111 Composite Unit at Winnipeg. He is married to the former Louella Jean Omlid, of Qualicum Beach, B.C., and they have a one-year old son, Deane Russell.



F/L R. D. DAY

Flying Officer R. D. Day, 27, formerly of Saskatoon, an RCAF pilot, has been promoted to the rank of Flight Lieutenant. A graduate of Bedford Road High School, F/L Day joined the RCAF in 1952, and is at present serving with 111 Composite Unit, Winnipeg. He is married, with two sons, aged three and two years.



F/L W. R. LONG

Flying Officer W. R. (Bill) Long, 35, son of F. H. Long, 318 Linwood St., St. James, Man., has been promoted to the rank of Flight Lieutenant. A graduate of Gordon Bell High School, Ft. Long joined the RCAF in 1954 as a pilot. He is at present serving with 111 Composite Unit at Winnipeg.

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F/L W. R. LONG
 Officer W. R. (Bill) Long, 35, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Long, 318 Linwood St., St. James, Manitoba, has been promoted to the rank of Flight Lieutenant. He served with the RCAF from 1954 as a pilot and is currently serving with 111 Composite Squadron.

Swing your partner, and do a back flip on the mat! Jiggle that pigtail and bounce that head! We attended the annual "Education Week" do at Jameswood School last week, and found it a refreshing and interesting experience. We enjoyed the speaker, and were particularly impressed with the show put on by various classes as entertainment. Congratulations to those responsible!

CENTRALIA DOROTHY ASKS: "Why does a cow wear a bell?"
ANSWER: "Because its horn doesn't work." (Holy Moses!)

Had to see several people on the station flying the little red flags on their auto aerals. (No junior, they're NOT RUSSIANS!)

Big RCAF Canadian Curling championships coming up at the Station curling rink next week — we hear it's a really big shew — plan to drop in and watch a few ends of the finest curling the RCAF has to offer!

TOMMY TOMLINSON REPORTS: "A newly commissioned ex-NCO was curling at the Station rink the other day, and was taking a real beating from his opposition. One close member of his family was present to comment: "Gee whiz, he's even curling like an officer now!" (Gee whiz blush!)

SPEEDY SERVICE DEPT.: A file minuted at Station HQ to CNS on Feb. 5, 1961, finally arrived at CNS on Feb. 27, 1962! (So what's the rush?)

We were talking recently to John Cook and Leon Vande of Stonewall regarding cars, etc. Quite an operation going there — some pretty good deals by the sound of it! (Must be spring — we see looks of longing in the eyes of many as the new cars whiz by).

Congratulations to the newly promoted officers on the Station — and especially to our intrepid Advertising Man in the blue flannel suit, George Dawson! Whatcha going to do with all that money George? Probably use it to finance a junket in the new "Parisienne!"

INTELLIGENCE IKE SAYS: "The Russians are always taking credit for everything. Now they claim they drilled the first oil well. Don't worry about the oil, but we certainly have to give them credit for their oil well!"

HOWCUM DEPT.: Howcum Station Winnipeg doesn't try to get any more bands for extra special "All Ranks" dances once in a while. It seems to us that if a band such as Les Brown or the "Dorsey's" old band were to appear here, there would be a sell-out crowd, with the benefits going to Station Fund, and top line entertainment for the troops! What an idea that has worked very well at other stations.

HEITZSCHE SAID: "God created women. In the act He brought them to an end — and also many other things."

Time to go again. Watch those puddles, and remember that it really doesn't matter which side your bread is buttered on — you eat both sides anyhow!

Air Forces of the World

By LAC "ART" BICKNELL

Das Geschutenwerkes Werdebuke

The following is a list of Guided Missile definitions which were given to me by my boss WO1 Morgan, and although I don't know where they originated, I found them to be very amusing. So for all of you who study foreign languages, here is a list of terms:

- Guided Missile**
Das skientifiker geschutenwerkes firenkrakker
- Rocket Engine**
Firenschpitter mit Schmoken- und schnorten
- Liquid Rocket**
Das skwirten jucenkind firenschpitter
- Solid Rocket**
Das schtick kindlikercigaretten firenschpitter
- Guidance System**
Das schteerenwerke
- Inertial Guidance**
Das scheerenwerke mit das wir- lengig und blakbachsen
- Celestial Guidance**
Das schruballische schtargazen penglasser mit komputenrattra- cenen schteerenwerke
- Control System**
Das pullen-und-schoven werke
- Computing System**
Das schmarardtallenwerke mit schruballische elektronik rat- tracen und alles gekinden tuben- krap
- Intercontinental Ballistic Missile**
Das ICBM
- Infra-red Guidance**
Das hottenlocker mekanische mit komputenrattra- cenen schteeren- werke
- Beam Rider**
Das elektronik bounzbachen pi- penskoper mit komputenrattra- cenen und gessenden mekanische
- Warhead**
Das laudenboomer
- Nuclear Warhead**
Das eargeschplitten lauden- boomer
- Hydrogen Device**
Das eargeschplitten lauden- boomer mit ein grosse hollen- grund und alles kaput
- Sectionalization**
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- und schoventogedder mit ein grosse schpade
- Reliability**
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- Aerodynamic Heating**
Das winde ben gerubben und uppengeheaten der schnooter
- Air to Surface Missile**
Fromische uppenschteres ge- schuten daunondekker bullzei
- Surface to Surface**
Fromische daunondekker geschu- tentonudder daunondekker bull- ze
- Surface to Air**
Fromische daunondekker geschu- ten uppenschteres bullzei
- Anti-missile Missile**
Das geschutenwerkes geschuter
- Underwater to Surface**
Fromische untervasser geschuten daunondekker bullzei
- Author's Note:** Ach! Das unter- vasser geschutenwerkes und vicen- (Continued on page 9)

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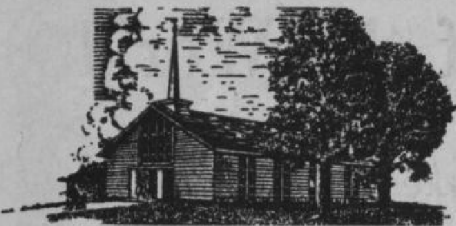
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PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

WEEKLY CALENDAR

SUNDAY, 18th March

- 0930 hrs.—Junior Church—Chapel.
- Primary — Basement Lounge, Rec Hall.
- 1100 hrs.—Kindergarten — Basement Lounge, Rec Hall.
- Nursery—Chapel Annex.
- Divine Service—Chapel.
- 1200 hrs.—Holy Communion — United.
- 1400 hrs.—Holy Communion—Anglican.
- Confirmation Class — Teens — Anglican.

1900 hrs.—Senior Teens.

WEDNESDAY, 21st March
1930 hrs.—Lenten Devotions.

THURSDAY, 22nd March
2000 hrs.—Senior Choir practice.

FRIDAY, 23rd March
1615 hrs.—Junior Choir practice.

MILK FOR AFRICA

Out of surplus stores the Canadian Government has donated 150,000 pounds of milk powder to aid people in African countries. The \$8,000 cost of transportation has been met by gifts from the United, Anglican and Presbyterian Churches of Canada.

MEDICO JOINS CARE

The late Tom Dooley's "MEDICO", international medical relief agency, has now been merged with the well-known relief agency CARE. It will now serve as a medical advisory unit of CARE. Medico will continue to send teams of doctors, nurses, and technicians, and supplies overseas. It now has twelve medical teams and programs in twelve countries. CARE operates in 32 nations. Canadian headquarters are located at Ottawa.

SENIOR TEENS

On Sunday evening of March 11, the Senior Teens saw the film "A Day in the Night of Johnathan Mole." It showed the unjust prejudice that a man can build up in himself.

This coming week our guest speaker will be Professor Coke who will be talking on "The History of Protestantism in Manitoba." Please come and bring a friend.

"FORTY DAYS AND FORTY NIGHTS"

Our Lord Jesus Christ, just before He began His Ministry, went off by Himself to fast and to pray for forty days and forty nights. This period of fasting enabled our Lord to overcome the three-fold temptation of Satan to use His Divine Powers to serve Himself rather than to save mankind. Christians have ever commemorated our Lord's fast during the season of Lent. Lent includes the forty days, exclusive of Sundays, before Easter. This commemoration traditionally takes the form of acts of self-discipline. Self-discipline not only prepares a person for a more worthy celebration of Easter, but enables him to make more Christian decisions all through life.

An athlete prepares himself for an athletic event by regular acts of self-discipline. Every effort is made to ensure that food, rest, recreation, and exercises are had in proper amounts. He practices daily until physical strength and co-ordination are developed to the fullest possible extent. Only after such rigorous training is the athlete able to give of his best.

Similarly, spiritual strength is necessary for Christian living and can best be had through exercises in self-discipline. Christian living means, ultimately, the replacing of selfishness by loving service to other people. This is perhaps the most difficult thing a man can be called upon to do. Even Saint Paul was conscious of an unending battle within himself when he said, "The things that I would, that I do not; the things that I would not, that I do." This battle exists within all Christians. Victory comes easier to him whose will has been made strong in the making of loving, rather than selfish, choices. A weak and ineffectual will is ill prepared to meet the demands placed upon it by the Christian life.

And so whether we undertake, by effort of will, during the forty days of Lent, some useful and Christian activity to which we are not accustomed, or give up some unnecessary pleasure to which we are accustomed, our wills are made stronger. Such exercises make a man capable of greater things for Christ and His Church. A will made strong for God is the best Easter Offering we can make.

Understanding People

BY COLIN HODGSON

The following is an extract from the book: "Business Letters and Communications." It suggests various idiosyncrasies of people to which any written communication

must appeal if it is to influence the reader:

What People Won't Do:

- They won't look far beyond their own interest.
- They resent change and dislike newness.
- People forget the past and remember inaccurately.
- They won't fight for something when they can find something to fight against.
- They don't dare be different from the crowd unless those differences are recognized as being virtues, and superior ones.
- Except under high emotion they won't exert themselves beyond the line of least resistance.
- People won't act, even in important matters, unless they are followed up; which means you must know people. You must avoid appeals that collide with the barrier of habit and plain cussedness.

Things People Will Do:

- Follow a habit until it hurts.
- Accept beliefs ready made and stick to them 'until the cow come home.'
- Follow leaders blindly, with eyes shut and mouths wide open and believe their friends, even though they know them.
- Yield to suggestions when flattered.
- Work hard to establish superiority in the eyes of other people.
- Find the greatest interest in their own emotional experience.
- Love low prices and, at the same time, dislike economy.
- Glorify the past and discount the future.

The next time you are writing a letter or memorandum, remember these points; or better still, check yourself to see how many of them describe YOU!

Why is it the wrong number a telephone is never busy when you call?

To get his wealth he spent his health,
And then, with might and main
He turned around and spent his wealth
To get his health again!

CUBS

Station Winnipeg have three packs, called A, B and C, each pack has from 24 to 31 boys. These young ones in ages from 8 to 11 meet one night a week under the capable supervision of their respective cub masters F/L Kenning, Cpl. Sturgeon and Sgt. Pennington and ably assisted by cub-assistants. As there is a waiting list of over 25 boys it is necessary to form another pack, however this cannot be done until leaders are obtained. So come along fathers or anyone interested and volunteer your services. Qualifications are only a desire to work with these boys.

For further information contact the above masters or phone VE 7--2955.

SPORTS

FRANCE

BASKETBALL

St. Andrews and... qualified as finalists... Senior B Basketball... and are, at the time of... in the midst of a three... to determine the champions in their division.

During the course... final point semi-final... founded their way to... to take their contests.

The Mounties, after... their first game, following the course of the... counter and were defeated.

Ray Lamb paced... with 13 points, followed... Matthews with 11 and... Jans for the RCAF... points to account for... his team's total.

RCAF two weeks ago... lead into their series... and added to their tally... a single point by... the first place YMC... final score was a total... the airmen and this... for the right to play... the Andies.

Fred King was top... Air Force scoring 15... ed by Stewart with... ed the losers by scoring... while Hunt netted 10.

The first game of the... one-sided affair with... losing the airmen by... RCAF lost the... erratic shooting and... grab their own rebound... Andrews were dealt... the shots.

Ray Lamb was top... the Andies with 20 points... again by Archie... Hunt's 13 and Warren...

Fred King, for the... now, led the locals, totaling... points and Arnie...

By the time of this... two or three game series... necessary, will have been... and unless the RCAF... tly, St. Andrews... roned them from playing... the position of former...

SWIMMING BATHS

The 1962-63 season... Pool Badges will be... April 1962. These badges... sale commencing...

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(a) Personnel will... Station Orderly Room... necessary forms and... stamped.

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(c) Badges must be... suits where the Locker Supervisor...

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BASKETBALL

St. Andrews and RCAF have qualified as finalists in the Winnipeg Senior B Basketball League and are, at the time of this writing, in the midst of a three-game series to determine the city champions in their division.

During the course of a two-game point semi-final, St. Andrews followed their way to 111-74 total to win their contests from RCMP. The Mounties, after losing 61-50 in their first game, fell apart during the course of the second encounter and were drubbed 50-24.

Ray Lamb paced St. Andrews with 13 points, followed by Archie Matthews with 11 and Hunt with 10. The RCMP scored 12 points to account for exactly half of the team's total.

RCAF two weeks ago took an 82-54 lead into their second contest and added to their two-game total by a single point by nudging out the first place YMCA 64-63. The total score was a total of 146-122 for the airmen and this qualified them for the right to play off against the Andies.

Red King was top man for the airmen scoring 15 points followed by Stewart with 12. Schaeffer was the losers by scoring 17 points while Hunt netted 10.

The first game of the finals was a one-sided affair with St. Andrews leading the airmen by a 78-49 margin. RCAF lost this contest on defensive shooting and the failure to rebound while St. Andrews were dealy on long side-line shots.

Ray Lamb was top dog again for the Andies with 20 points followed by Archie Matthews 14, Hunt's 13 and Warren's 12 points.

Red King, for the 5th game in a row, led the locals, this time with 15 points and Arnie Cheshire netted 12.

By the time of this printing the three game series, whichever necessary, will have been climaxed unless the RCAF improved. St. Andrews will have defeated them from present champs to the position of former champs.

SWIMMING BADGES

The 1962-63 season Swimming Badges will be in effect on March 16, 1962. These badges will be issued commencing Fri. 16 March.

Procedure for Purchasing

Personnel will report to the Station Orderly Room to fill out necessary forms and have these stamped.

Badges must be sewn on bath suits where the Lifeguard and Supervisor may note them.

NOTE — New Swimming Pool open for Saturdays until further notice.

Open—1400—1600
1800—2100

The YMCA Star Badge classes have been reducing considerably. The dependents personnel participating in Saturday morning Star 1-5 classes have not been turning out and are urged to try to attend.

These classes are for the dependents' benefit and the instruction is free. Parents are asked to have these students try to complete the Star course.

Adults Red Cross classes are still held Tues. and Thurs. 2030 to 2100 hrs.

INTER-MESS BOWLING

	Weeks	Total
	Pts.	Pts.
Airwomen	3062	5 16
Corporals	2954	4 13
Sr. NCOs	2953	3 13
Airmen	2887	2 12
Officers	2703	1 6
Flight Cadets	2365	0 0

INTER-SECTION BOWLING March 6-7-8

Tues. Nite	Wed. Nite	Thurs. Nite
B 95	F 99	D 112
I 95	D 93	E 97
E 89	B 74	G 92
A 86	C 71	J 61
J 82	E 39	F 16
D 74	A 23	
F 69		
G 65		
L 63		
C 57		
H 47		
K 28		

Hi Single—Gerow—315
Hi Triple—Wasson—761
Hi Average—Wasson—205

WINNIPEG TC VOLLEYBALL WINNERS

Five stations from the western zone of Training Command played an eight game round robin volleyball series to decide this season's TC Western Championships.

Station Winnipeg personnel, made up by F/L Strangroom, F/L Reid, S/L Bacon, F/L Lord, F/O McKinnon, F/O Morris, WO2 Doucette and LAC Graham, whipped through their eight games with nary a loss to take the title for this season.

Gimli and Moose Jaw tied for second and third spots in this event with Station Portage placing 4th and Saskatoon ended up in 5th spot.

Sometime during the first part of May, the Winnipeg winners will travel to Downsview to try for the RCAF Championship.

We have a good representation with the above people and they should do well if last weekend's games are any indication.

CHANNEL SEVEN

MOONGLOW NOTES

Monday 19 March, 10:55—"Lydia"

Tuesday 20 March, 10:55—"Volpone"

Wed. 21 March, 10:55—"Browning Version"

Thursday 22 March, 10:30—News, 10:40—Weather, 10:45—Sports

Friday 23 March, 10:55—Century Playhouse — "Payment on Demand"

Saturday 24 March, 10:00—Cross Canada Barn Dance, 11:00—Jim Coleman Show

Sunday 25 March, 10:55—TV Hour of Stars

Notice Board

STANDINGS— MQ APPLICATIONS

The standings for married quarters as of 1 March 1962 are listed on the Appendix "A" to DRO 47 dated 08 March 62.

In order that the protected lists are established on a fair and equitable basis and do not become filled with personnel requiring and waiting for four-bedroom houses, the following system has been put into effect:

- Jr. Officers — a maximum of four positions will be held for

four-bedroom houses — total protected positions — ten.

- WOs and FSs — a maximum of two positions will be held for four-bedroom houses—total protected positions—five.

- Sgt. and below — this list contains twenty-nine protected positions. Because of the large number of positions and the variety of houses available, the situation does not arise where the list becomes inactive through personnel awaiting four-bedroom houses.

Any errors or omissions should be brought to the attention of the Housing Officer.

SENIOR QUALIFYING EXAMINATIONS— DEC. 1962

Order forms for the new text books required for the a/n exams are obtainable from the SGTO's office.

Candidates are advised to begin preparatory study now.

STATION CONFERENCE ROOM—RENOVATIONS

The Station Conference Room located in Mawdsley Hall will be closed for renovations until approximately 31 March 1962. No reservations should be booked through ANS Orderly Room until after that date.

JUNIOR QUALIFYING EXAMINATIONS—1963

Order forms for the new text books required for the a/n exams

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CNS NEWS

Last Thursday, W/C J. G. Wright gave a lecture to the SpecN course and members of CNS Staff on "The Philosophy of Airborne Guidance and Control Systems". W/C Wright is presently at AFHQ in the Directorate of Instrument and Electrical Engineering.

Wing Commander Wright was born in Liverpool, N.S., on August 31, 1917. Educated at Liverpool, he joined the RCAF in May 1940, and on completion of his navigation training was transferred overseas. Attached to 240 Squadron of the Royal Air Force, he was employed on coastal operations until 1944 during which he participated in missions to Spitzbergen, Russia, and over the Indian Ocean completing two operational tours and winning the Distinguished Flying Cross.

In 1945, he was posted to the Empire Air Navigation School at Shawbury, Shropshire, England, where he was engaged in test and development work related to aerial navigation. While there he completed the advanced specialist navigation course and in 1946 was posted to the Test and Development Establishment at RCAF Station Rockcliffe. Later that year he was transferred to the test and development section of the RCAF's Air Navigation School which at that time was located at Summerside, to continue work in the navigation development field.

In 1949, he was posted to AFHQ to head the instrument systems branch of the directorate of instrument and electrical engineering.

A graduate of the RCAF Staff College in Toronto, he served with the Defence Research Board Naval Research establishment during 1958-59. He is again at AFHQ in the Directorate of Instrument and Electrical Engineering after attend-

ing the Tri-Service Staff College, London, England.

While serving at AFHQ, W/C Wright was awarded the McKee Trans-Canada trophy in 1954, for his invention of the R-Theta Computer—a unique navigation instrument adopted for use by the RCAF in long-range, high-speed aircraft.

ANS

by WR2M

During last week, W/C R. C. M. Bayliss proceeded on TD to Trenton, Ontario for examination marking. It was reported that the old faithful North Star aircraft are as noisy as ever.

There were happy events last week when Marv Darville's wife presented him with a baby girl; and Ray Cutt's wife presented him with a baby boy.

It looks like the Radio Navigators will grow slimmer and the Pilots fatter as a result of the move of the operations room from ANS to 16 Hangar.

Staff members of ANS were sorry to hear that Gus Cloutier was at present a patient in the Military Hospital in Toronto. Gus had been attending the Staff School at Avenue Road, Toronto, when it was necessary to rush him to hospital for emergency care. The Mess Manager, Mr. T. E. Johnston, has dispatched flowers and greetings to F/L Cloutier on behalf of the Officers at Station Winnipeg.

Congratulations are extended to our new ANS Flight Lieutenants, Dunc Brough and Tony Corazza.

One of our efficient Orderly Room Staff, Miss Marie De Vita, has accepted a position with the Italian Airlines. Congratulations Marie on the increase in salary, and of course that fringe benefit of a trip to Italy!

This is the time of year for an increase in transfers and postings. AW2 V. J. Harris of the Orderly Room Staff is proceeding to Camp Borden for the Clk Admin Course.

NAV GROUND

Nav ground now knows definitely why F/L Gerry Thomas went on leave. It appears that he cracked his uppers while participating in

one of the more manly sports with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, and now he can noth pronounth and annunciath clearly.

How desperate can one get? In his continuous square search for newsworthy items, the Managing Editor of Voxair leaves no stones unturned. He is joining the Nav Air section for a week (Posting — travel via PMC) to help them out with their unduly heavy flying schedule and to solicit material for Voxair. The nav air section personnel have taken out their newest red pens hoping to be photographed for the paper diligently slashing air exercises with their most handsome leers on their faces.

ELECTRONICS GROUND

Once again the prolific group known as the Electronics section has contributed to the population boom. F/L Marv Darville has announced the birth of a daughter which rounds out his family to an even four.

The first of the summer postings has arrived with the notice of F/L Jack Britney's posting to RCAF Staff School. Jack, affectionately known as "Poopsie," considers this posting very opportune as it will force him to be absent during the first few hectic months' activity following the expected arrival of his first tad. Who do you know at Command, Poopsie?

F/L Stan Goddard has taken his annual leave and in order to escape the last rampages of the Red River Valley weather has embarked on a motoring trip, taking in such pleasure spots as El Paso, San Francisco, and Seattle.

Rumour of the week: F/O Pete Philip will shortly be transferred to instructional duties with Electronics Ground. He hopes to teach Electronic theory.

F/L Dick Evans, co-ordinator of the station Heart Fund drive suggests that a resounding chorus of "Boos" are in order for the person unknown who stooped so low as to purloin a Heart Fund collection can from the Airmen's mess. Hope the amount of money in the container was enough to soothe the guilty conscience that this person must surely have.



KADET KORNER

By F/C FRED PARKIN

Last Saturday course 6108 proved once more that basic courses still actually dominate the Applied. The Crawlies, in a hard fought game with the Storm Troopers (6102) came out on top with a score of 59-53.

Congratulations to F/C Page Rink for the fine victory in the Grand Challenge in the cadet curling championships held between Stations Winnipeg, Portage Prairie, and Gimli at Portage Prairie last week. Applause should also go to F/C's Conner, Jensen, King and Pollack's rinks for the fine showing.

SERVICING WEST

Transient—Bud Jones had a marvelous time in Trenton I'm sure with the Course all finished and transportation home for three days. He is now acquainted with at least another 50 Trenton station personnel. He gets around that fast.

George Smith is back from a tour on the Systematic Unbiased Paramediated Analytic and Statistical Survey team holding sway in 1 hgr. Did you notice his eyes lately? The veins from graphs and the pupils act like the proverbial bouncing ball. I really think C. Erikson worked him too hard.

This section serviced another transient a/c this past week. As you can see traffic was quite heavy despite the "socked in" weekend. Lac Armstrong went to Portage on a T-bird course. Sure hope the teach how to refuel a tip tank PROPERLY.

Expeditors—Art Limber is slipping, the best he could do this week was 28 point in crib. However the time he won the game.

Sgt. Pete Elek arrived from overseas for another (we Hope) pleasant hitch at Winnipeg. Unfortunately his car was damaged while shipping via truck on the last leg of the trip. It's the sort of thing that takes the joy out of moving. We come back to Winnipeg, Pete.

Gene Whitney of 11 Hgr. with the help of the Station hockey team beat Moose Jaw by a comfortable 8-4. Pat Gill went along as equipment manager. Pat has a secret desire to play a goal and with a bit more padding, shut-outs would be assured. He was one of the casualties of the game. Hurt his thumb opening bottles!

When will Don Husband bring back the attraction that draws him to Regina every few days?

Transfers—Scotty Fitzpatrick stay in 10 hgr. is going to be a short one. He is heading for 4 W shortly. We're sorry to see you leave but happy for you nevertheless.

Neil Atkinson creamed a transient overseas also. How much for your Studebaker, Neil?

Inter-section Transfers—L. Hamer of I & E Servicing was traded man for man for Lac Bibes from Repair.

A temporary shift is Dick Ginn into the OR while Cal Schermhorn is taking a well deserved holiday.

Sports—Our boys are bearing down hard every weekend in an attempt to capture the lead spot.

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This insurance may with the storage firm with an independent broker. It is most important to insure the location of the house and all service members to physically warehouse where the goods are stored whether placed on it or not. Housemen operate several warehouses in widely locations, each with a different insurance rate. The way intimate that storage in a certain location where the F and E is placed in another warehouse. If policy is written by the fire insurance in a special and the goods are subsequently moved to another location, the owner is unable to claim any damage insurance does not cover in any other location specified on the policy.

All service members household goods in long term storage are advised that obtain from the storage warehouse receipt specify exact location of the goods.

When a warehouse necessary to move a member's household goods to another location, he should be advised by the member by registering at least one month in advance of change of location. The service member's responsibility is to arrange protection at the new location.

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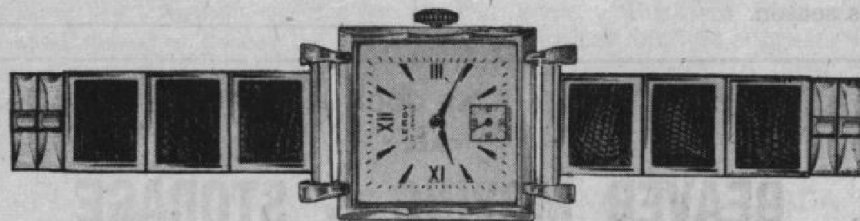
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Once the selection of a mover has been made by the serviceman, even though the DND HAS NOT been issued, no change to another mover is to be made unless sufficient and valid reasons are given by the serviceman in writing to the PADO."

INSURANCE ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS IN LONG TERM STORAGE

When service members place their household goods in long term storage, it is their responsibility to obtain adequate fire insurance at the location where the goods are in storage.

This insurance may be placed with the storage firm concerned or with an independent insurance broker. It is most important when taking insurance to know the exact location of the household goods and all service members are advised to physically inspect the warehouse where their goods are stored to determine whether insurance is in force on it or not. Many warehousemen operate several storage warehouses in widely separated locations, each with a different fire insurance rate. The warehouseman may intimate that storage will be at a certain location while in actual fact the F and E is placed in another warehouse. If an insurance policy is written by a broker for the insurance in a specific location, and the goods are subsequently removed to another location and an accident occurs, the owner will be unable to claim any damages as the insurance does not cover the goods at any other location but the one specified on the policy.

All service members placing their household goods in long term storage are advised that they should obtain from the storage firm a warehouse receipt specifying the exact location of the goods.

When a warehouseman finds it necessary to move a service member's household goods to storage in another location, he must advise the member by registered letter at least one month in advance of the change of location. It is then the service member's responsibility to notify his insurance broker to arrange protection at this new location.

In the event of loss or damage, the settlement is based on the items contained on the warehouse receipt. It is therefore imperative that articles must not be left in drawers, trunks, etc., but must be removed by the mover in order to establish his liability.

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- THEATRE WORLD—Daniel Blum —Complete pictorial and statistical record of the 1960-61 Broadway Theatrical Season.

Author of the Week FRANK YERBY

A DECADE RECALLED IN CANADA AT WAR

Canada at War, a 13-week filmed series reviving a significant decade in Canada's history, 1936 to 1946, will begin on the CBC-TV network, April 3, at 10 p.m. EST.

The series, the result of two years of research by the National Film Board of Canada, deals with developments in Canada during the Second World War and the contributions of Canadians to the war effort.

The 13 programs cover Canadian veterans' pilgrimage visit to Vimy Ridge in 1936; Canada's reaction to the rise of dictators in Axis countries in the late 1930s; the German Blitzkrieg; the early Allied defeats; the counter-attacks in North Africa; the battles in the Mediterranean; D-Day; and on to the atomic bomb and the downfall of Japan.

The series covers the wartime period chronologically, dividing the

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in the Intersection curling. I understand the RCAF Bonspiel will take place here beginning on the 23rd of this month.

Winter Works Project — The dream of 1000 bolts. This is the closest I can come to describe the trailer being built by WO Don Waldrod in the basement of his home. One problem still remaining is how to get the trailer from the basement to the driveway. Suggestions will be gratefully received!

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By HOPP

Bargain Dogs Are No Bargain

A well trained hunting dog adds immensely to hunting pleasures, and makes a valuable contribution to conservation. Surveys by *Ducks Unlimited* have shown that approximately one out of every four ducks shot is lost because of crippling and heavy cover. Actual field tests have proven that a good retriever reduces the loss from 25% to 1%.

This spring, many dog owners will start training their pups for the fall hunting. Much to their anguish, they will find that the bargain they thought they were buying last year is really no bargain at all. About all the hunting their dog is going to do is look for a warm place to sleep while the *old man* is out in the stormy weather. Dogs for pets are inexpensive but good *hunting stock* requires careful selection, and quite a few additional dollars.

The majority of service people train their own retrievers and an inexpensive, poorly bred dog costs so much in the long run in dollars, and much more in patience and time. The initial purchase price is a small amount of the overall cost of owning a dog and maintaining it properly over the years. The more you pay initially however, the greater are your chances of owning a dog which can be trained to do the things you want it to do and that has no undesirable habits.

Probably the only thing worse than a bargain dog is a pup that is given to you by a well meaning friend. One of two things happens. You hurt your friend's feelings when you finally get rid of the beast after working yourself to the point of frustration in trying to train it. Or else, you keep the mutt and draw the ire of your hunting friends because it runs crazily around the duck marsh or flushes partridge and chicken miles out of gun range. You end up leaving the dog at home so you never will have the pleasure of hunting with a good dog of your own.

The wisest place to buy yourself a worthwhile dog is from one of the respectable breeders which are located across the country. They have pups available from *proven working stock* which will make your task of training a pleasure rather than a headache. Stay away from *backyard* breeders as they are more interested in quantity than quality. These people seldom hunt, could't care less about a dog's working abilities, and are out to make the largest profit possible. Their prices accordingly are way below those of the *reliable* breeder and many people are taken in.

The fact that a Labrador, Golden or Chesapeake is a *pure bred* or *pedigree* does not guarantee that he will be a top notch hunting dog. All pedigree tells you is that the dog is registered and who his parents are. It does not guarantee intelligence, good disposition, enthusiasm or easy management. However, if the parents had these qualities, then pedigree *means everything* and the price of the dog will logically be high. For example, when two field champions are bred, the pups demand a very fancy price as the buyers are paying for the hereditary characteristics of the parents.

You get what you pay for, is true with dogs as with other things. If you buy a bargain then the odds are against you, that it will have all the essential qualities. All you'll end up with is a big pet that competes with you for your favourite chair, eats more than your wife, and is more interested in the neighbour's garbage can, than in mallards and pintails.

In buying your dog be selective and expect to pay a fair price. If you do, you'll be well rewarded in future years.

Sometime when you feel that your going
 Would leave an unfillable hole,
 Just follow these simple instructions
 And see how it humbles your soul;
 Take a bucket and fill it with water,
 Put your hand in it up to the wrist,
 Pull it out and the hole that's remaining
 Is the measure of how you'll be missed.
 You may splash all you wish when you enter,
 You can stir up the water galore;
 But stop and you'll find a minute
 That it looks quite the same as before.
 The moral in this quaint example
 Is—do the best you can,
 Be proud of yourself, but remember
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TB SURVEY

A campaign to eradicate the disease of tuberculosis is to get under way shortly in St. James. The Sanatorium Board of Manitoba is to start a free TB survey on April 30. No needles will be used, and the test is painless and very simple. The tests consist of placing a drop of harmless liquid, tuberculin, onto the skin. The size of the resulting spot decides whether or not a chest X-ray is necessary.

Zone leaders for zones 6A and 6B (which is the entire Air Force housing area), are Mrs. J. R. Dugas, C.W.L. president, and Mrs. L. W. Wright, president of the Protestant Chapel Guild.

The canvassers, (who are volunteer workers of our community), will be calling on you during the next week to enroll your family for this tuberculin test. These volunteers are giving their time and energy and your co-operation is asked in helping them do their job.

In St. James during the last six months nine active cases of TB have been diagnosed, five of these people are in sanatoriums and four at home. There are twenty-six arrested cases, those who have had active TB and are now recovering, and three suspected cases who are confined to their homes.

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CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE

The next general meeting of the C.W.L. will be held on March 19th in the Protestant church annex. This will be election night and is hoped there will be a good turnout to vote in the new executive. Come and bring a friend.

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The Ellen Douglas School for Handicapped Children held an open house and Spring tea on Tuesday, March 6th. A number of the ladies of the Protestant Chapel Guild attended. Since the Guild had recently purchased a typewriter and donated it to the school, the ladies were afforded a particularly gracious welcome. How satisfying it was to see Sandra Milovanovich, a grade 4 pupil, using the Guild's gift and to realize what a benefit it was to her in her studies, since she only has the use of one hand. The tour of the classrooms, the ladies found, was over all too soon, because these children seem to apply themselves so diligently to their work, and despite their handicaps, enjoy their classes very much. They were a joy to watch. Of course, a lot of credit goes to the very patient and kind teachers who assist their pupils so much in maintaining a cheerful

spirit. Tea was enjoyed in the main hall, preparations having been made for this by the members of the Auxiliary to the school. In the hall, also, there was a table of handicraft and a bake table at which Mrs. Dorothy Paus, a member of the Protestant Chapel Guild, assisted. The other ladies from here who visited the school were, Mrs. Alberta Hodgson, Mrs. Gladys Robinson, Mrs. Sheila McKaig, Mrs. Norma Bannerman, Mrs. Cathleen Orser, Mrs. Betty Clark, Mrs. Mary Allport, Mrs. Ella Serne, Mrs. Marcia O'Keefe, Mrs. Trudy Shannon and Mrs. Lesley Steven.

A number of ladies enjoyed a most pleasant evening on Thursday, March 8th, when Mrs. Duncan McDougall held a shower in her home for her sister-in-law, Miss Shirley McDougall, Brown Owl of 121st R.C.A.F. Brownie Pack. Miss McDougall will be married on Saturday, March 24th at 2 p.m. at the R.C.A.F. Protestant Chapel.

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Cubmaster Sturgeon was busy at last week's meeting of "B" Pack. Swimming badges were awarded to Donald Irving, Ben Leneveu and Scott Sims. After successfully passing the various initiating tests, Norman Price was invested. Good work, boys!

Friday, March 9th, was the World Day of Prayer. Churches in this area joined in the service held in Silver Heights United Church this year. A rehearsal was held on Wednesday, March 7th and lady representatives from St. Bedes Anglican Church, St. Stephens Lutheran Church and the R.C.A.F. Protestant Chapel were received by Silver Heights United participants in their church. The ladies attending each rehearsed their speaking parts of the prepared service which each year is conducted entirely by lay members. Readers of the service from the R.C.A.F. Protestant Chapel were Mrs. Joan Wright, Mrs. Thelma Picton and Mrs. Lesley Steven. At such a time one is truly amazed at the spirit of comradeship felt among these ladies even after so short an acquaintance. Regardless of their different faiths, their joint effort in this particular service proves that there are no real barriers, only superficial ones, among the various Christian branches when a project for the church in general has to be carried out. At the Friday service the choir was composed of four members from each church, the ladies from our Guild being Mrs. Sybil Ross, Mrs. Frances Coulter, Mrs. Gladys Robinson and Mrs. Cathleen Orser.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Alex McKay from St. James Presbyterian Church and her subject was "Overseas Missions." The congregation numbered about 50, and these ladies, along with the choir and readers, enjoyed tea and a pleasant social hour after the service

through the kind hospitality of the ladies of Silver Heights United Church.

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RECIPE OF THE WEEK

For those of you who requested a recipe or two for everyday use here we are with a good muffin recipe from Sybil Ross:

OATMEAL BUTTERMILK MUFFINS

1 cup quick oats
1 cup buttermilk . . . soak oats in the buttermilk for 1 hour.
Add . . .
½ cup brown sugar
1 egg
½ cup melted shortening . . mix then add . . .
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking soda . . mix lightly.
Bake in greased muffin tins for 15 or 20 minutes at 400 degrees.
Makes 1 dozen medium sized muffins . . . with good keeping qualities.

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MARCH MEETING OF THE OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB

Since this season's dinners began, the members of the Officers' Wives Club have enjoyed dishes from Italy, China, and Hawaii. This month the theme of "food from around the world" was continued, the feature being a variety of curried dishes, followed by ice cream to cool the palate before the business of the evening got under way.

After dinner, Mrs. Mitchell, of Mitchell Millinery, presented a show of spring hats modelled by three members of the club. After the show a hat was raffled and then all of the wives took advantage of being able to try the hats on—an opportunity which no woman passes up!

Commercial Captions

By KEN

Let's face it folks, the TV medium is slowly becoming an advertiser's paradise. Many of us turn the other way when a commercial comes on the screen, usually because we've already seen it so many times that it has become downright boring. But the next time that one comes on, wait before you turn to another station, and really listen to what they have to say. You'll find that some of them are really quite amusing. Here, for instance, are some of my favourites:

"How can you tell when you have a headache?"

(Have you ever stopped to mull this one over? Maybe they think that a little bird comes and tells you!)

"Mrs. Leidenheimer has tested this product for a whole week, but does not know its name."

(Boy, if that was my wife, the box of soap would be opened inside a day, and the secret product would be secret no more! Incidentally, do you really think that the wash done by the secret product is really whiter and brighter?)

"Roasted and toasted for your drinking pleasure."

(Now they have us thinking that we can get a full course meal out of one cup of their coffee!)

"Are you bothered by irregularity?"

(I notice that they don't sell anything for over-regularity!)

"Just look for the jar with the star on top."

(My grocer puts his coffee on such a high shelf, that it's impossible to see the top of any jar. Maybe they should put the star on the bottom of the Jar?)

These are just a few of the many commercials which seem to strike me as funny. In fact, you can make a game of it; next time the family is sitting around the one-eyed monster, see how many of these you can spot. The one who makes the lowest score will have to stand between those two mint packages that are always banging into each other.

Well that's about all of now, it's time for Bugs Bunny, and I want to get to the set before all the kids grab the good seats.

ANS Numismatic News

By MICHAEL J. KOSTER

Greetings to all you faithful readers of "Voxair." It is our intention to start a new column which we hope will be interesting to Numismatists. These are people who collect coins of one or many countries.

Allow me to introduce myself. My name is Michael Joseph Koster, a native of Winnipeg since 1918. It was one of my lucky days when I started to work here at Station Winnipeg, where I am a civilian employed as a Cinema Projectionist at ANS Training Aids in Mawdesley Hall. I have found everyone at ANS and CNS very pleasant to work with, which means a great deal toward maintaining daily peace of mind. (It is my sincere wish to carry on here for at least 22 more years!!!)

I was thrilled to find about 15 individuals in Mawdesley Hall who are keenly interested in Numismatography. (Five of them were started on their coin collecting hobbies by yours truly.) They now have some real collectors' items in coins and tokens, particularly those who were collecting since the mid 1950's. Incidentally, I am still in the novice group which got going in October of 1959 when I purchased my first Whitman Blue Coin Folders for old U.S.A. large cents and Canada small cents; however, experience attracted me to various local coin shops for more folders in denominations of Canadian nickels, dimes, quarters, etc.

Next week I will give you an idea of what to be on the look-out for in scarce one cent and five cent pieces of Canada coins. If you are not a collector yet but want to be, the best way to start is by buying yourself a coin folder (No. 9062 made by the Whitman Publishing Company, Racine, Wisconsin, USA. You will not regret it. In the meantime, happy searching and cheers!!

THERE'S HOPE!

Comedian Bob Hope will be emcee of the 34th annual "Oscar" Show of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, to be seen Monday, April 9, at 9:30 p.m. C.S.T. on CBC-TV. Gogi Grant and Andy Williams are among those who will sing the songs nominated for an Oscar.

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A Temporary Delay

By VIC ELDRIDGE

A great deal of publicity has acquainted the general public with the activities of the 426 North Star Squadron of Air Transport Command. They had a commendable record during the "Korean Conflict," and were considered by the rest of ATC to be the "Front Line" or "first to go" in the event of another United Nations Emergency. After all, the Box Car Squadrons of 436 and 435 were fully engaged on operations in Canada's north.

Then in December 1956 the situation suddenly changed. The C119 aircraft were ordered to move within forty-eight hours on one Transatlantic airlift of troops and supplies to Egypt. Who would have thought that twin-engine aircraft would be assigned to such a task? This then, is the story of the first C119 aircraft to proceed to the United Nations Operation in Egypt in December 1956.

The first leg of our flight was the way one from Downsview to Ganung. After a crew rest, we continued on our way to the Azores. It was approximately 250 miles from Newfoundland that our starboard engine started to run wild, but only by the quick action of the pilot and first officer was the engine "feathered" before it could tear the wing to pieces.

Full power was applied to the port engine, but the pilot was unable to maintain the assigned altitude of 9,500 feet, and gradually we started to lose height. It was a see-saw battle. First the aircraft held its step, then a near stall would occur and several hundred feet would be lost. It seemed to be a losing fight all round!

Lt. Dave Hache, the Radio Officer, dispatched the emergency signals to the USAF and RCAF Search and Rescue facilities. It was imperative that we jettison some of our load, or end up in the "Drink." However, this was a real problem, since our load consisted of an aircraft engine on a large mount. It was not possible to get rid of the engine. The only other thing possible was to attempt to jettison fuel. There was no known way that this could be done in a C119.

Over the intercom came the tense words "we are still losing height, are you having any luck back there?" A quick glance at the dark sea below made the crew work with desperate speed.

The Engineer, Cpl. Ron Hutton, removed the rubber hose leading from the overload tank and stretched it toward the rear door of the aircraft. It was short by eight feet. Ron then spotted a pipe attached to the side of the aircraft by leather straps. It was one of those "local modifications" completed by the unit; an ordinary water pipe with prongs welded to the outside of it to hang parachutes on!

Cpl. Hutton quickly fitted the pipe into the rubber hose and turned the valve. With great relief we watched the high octane gas flow out into the slip stream. After 5000 lbs of fuel was jettisoned, the aircraft was able to maintain height at 2,500 feet.

The weather at Torbay was not too pleasant on arrival — the ceiling deteriorated down to 500 feet, with wind gusting to 45 mph. However, the guiding voice of GCA directed the aircraft to the runway, and a safe landing was made. This was just a temporary delay. The starboard engine of the C119 was replaced and the crew flew on to Naples to rejoin their comrades for the airlift to Egypt.

AIR FORCES OF THE WORLD

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Coming up in the future, are articles on the Finnish, Egyptian, and Netherlands Air Forces, and I would appreciate it if any person with information on any other of the world's Air Forces would get in touch with me. Just drop me a note here at Voxair telling what information you have, and I will drop by your office and pick it up.

INTERNATIONAL PUZZLE

By SGT. "RICK" KELLOW

- There are five houses.
- The Englishman lives in a red house.
- The Spaniard owns a dog.
- Coffee is drunk in the green house.
- The Ukrainian drinks tea.
- The green house is immediately to the right of the ivory house.
- The Old Gold smoker owns snails.
- Cigars are smoked in the yellow house.
- Milk is drunk in the middle house.
- The Norwegian lives in the first house.
- The man who smokes Chesterfields lives next to the man with the fox.
- Cigars are smoked in the house next to the house where the horse is kept.
- The Lucky Strike smoker drinks orange juice.
- The Japanese smokes Parliaments.
- The Norwegian lives next to the blue house.
- Each man has one house, one pet, one type of smoke, a different nationality, and a different choice of drinks.

This:
WHO DRINKS WATER?
WHO OWNS A ZEBRA?

(Answer in next week's "Voxair")



A GROUP OF JUNIOR MODELS is shown during a rehearsal for the Officers' Wives fashion show to be held at 8:00 p.m. on March 20th in the Drill Hall, Sharpe Boulevard. This year's show will be held in aid of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Fashion Show March 20th

The Officers' Wives Club has announced that their annual spring fashion show will be held on March 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the Drill Hall on Sharpe Blvd. The show this year is being convened by Mrs. Jean Liukko, with Mrs. Barbara Kerr, a former "Miss Canada" as Fashion Director. An interesting feature of this year's show is the introduction for the first time of children's fashions. Organizers report that this year's show will be one of the most extensive ever held. All residents of the area are invited to attend.

CANADA AT WAR

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main events into separate half-hour episodes.

The 13 episodes were taken from more than 16,000,000 feet of pre-war and wartime newsreel film shot by Canadian, British, American, German and Russian cameramen in all parts of the world where Canadians served and the Allied cause was fought.

NFB producer Stanley Clish said that of all the film he had to choose from, the German film footage was available in greatest quantity and variety. "From the beginning, the Germans filmed almost every one of their battles. They had camera crews on submarines and with each battalion," he said.

"Allied cameramen were not as numerous, but they did a thorough job and their number increased as the war progressed. The filming of D-Day was superb."

A backwoodsman mountaineer found a mirror which a tourist had lost. "Well, if it ain't my old dad," he said as he looked into it. "I never knew he had his pitcher took." He took the mirror home and hid it in the attic but his suspicious wife was secretly watching. That night while he slept she slipped up to the attic and found the mirror. "Mmmmm," she said, looking into it, "so that's the old hag he's been chasin'!"

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"BILL" TILLER (Third)—Born in Saskatchewan, and was introduced to aviation while attending public school in the '30s. After joining the RCAF, Bill's next opportunity to fly was while he was stationed at Trenton, where he was employed as a staff officer in the Technical Training division.

"JAKE" VOGL (Second)—Joined the RCAF in 1950, and has completed his training at Penhold, and is currently stationed at Trenton, where he has been playing the role of a flight instructor. He has recently been posted to his present position as a flight instructor in the Women's Postings and Careers Branch at North Star OTU, and later to St. Hubert.