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vwswagen. Call VE 2-0932

SUEZ
om page 11)

Canadian crew were... without a hitch. based at Beirut, Lebanon. personnel had a opportunity and attempt to... the Middle East... Flying over the Suez... could but wonder at... of this thin band... the European countries... traffic over the Suez... million barrels of... each day. The Egyptian... carried out their... the Canal.

Experts had predicted... require six months... million dollars to... Lieutenant General... Wheeler and his organ... progressed far ahead... clearing the 49... had blocked the... Military personnel... headquarters of an... were a bit surpris... were welcomed in... From the cut of... the clip of his must... the imprint of his ear... raining. He was a... British Military Col... st.

Canadian serviceman was... new individual... of the Middle East... just when the Canada... lay. They were... and did not hesitate... questions such as... rt the English?"... sincere overtures... on the part of the... viceman has won... ds for Canada in... st.

make the mistake... that money is wea... it is only the symb... services rendered... it is not meant to... over others, not... , stolen, or squander... ed "In God We Trust... have mentally inse... L, making it read... Trust." Our perso... as sometimes been... ard. Wouldn't a... the Golden Rule?



ns, I'd like a word with

Voxair

AN AIRFORCE NEWSPAPER



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11, No. 15.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

April 13, 1962



Runners from the Army Track Team, and the RCAF's Pegasus Track Club start out on the first cross-country race of the season. The race was won by Ed Dupis of the Army, with the Air Force runner taking the honours for the fastest overall effort.

Army-Airforce Track Meet

A twenty-five mile per hour wind and a course, heavy with mud and snow, were the real opponents when the Army Truck Team met the RCAF's Pegasus Track Club for the first cross-country run of the season. Ed Dupis of the Army ran the three and a half mile course, which started at the RCAF Recreation Centre, in 20:56 to turn in the best time. Brian Woodason and Cliff Bennett of the Air Force were right behind with 21:05 and 22:00. Despite Dupis' fast time for the course, the Air Force team took the honours for the fastest overall effort.

Sixteen runners left the RCAF Recreation Centre in thirty degree temperatures and headed north in a moderate wind at half past ten in the afternoon. By the time the leading runners had negotiated the course, they had avoided a couple of Sunday showers, and started the last two hundred yards—north again—the wind was rising steadily and probably added a good minute to the time turned in.

All the runners agreed that parts of the run were more like an assault course, but that it had been a good opening for a promising season.

ANS News

In Philadelphia everyone reads the "Inquirer" but in Station Winnipeg, we all read the Voxair. The managing Editor of Voxair, John Bemister, is to be commended on the tremendous interest shown by all levels of Station personnel in the Station paper. We used to see surplus copies each Monday morning. Now, the increased demand has made it necessary to produce extra copies. The Managing Editor of Voxair, John Bemister is to be commended for his many hours of extra duty he has spent in setting up and directing the new organization.

The ANS staff officers thoroughly enjoyed the RCAF Birthday party at the Officers Mess in the 1st April. The special photographs added historical interest and the tremendous Birthday cake was something to behold.

Watch out for the 13 Apr. 62! This is a record day of activity for ANS personnel. To start the day right, there will be the CO's
(Continued on page 9)

"AIRLOG"

F/L VIC ELDRIDGE

The 3500 horse power engines of C119 22132 roared into life at 1000 hrs. At 1002 the Captain released the brakes and the aircraft eased out on the runway at RCAF Station Downsview. The day was a fine one, and as this was just a routine "milk run" to Ottawa and Montreal the crew were relaxed and jovial. The crew on this flight consisted of F/L Christensen, F/L Eldridge, F/O Tilley and engineer Cpl. Takahashi.

The load this morning consisted of six passengers and 11,000 lbs. of aircraft parts destined for the various jet squadrons in Eastern Canada. This was what the C119 Boxcar aircraft was designed for; airlift of bulky, heavy weight cargo. In the same way million dollar jet engines, explosives and innumerable items of freight are moved by C119 aircraft of 436 Squadron quickly, and safely direct to the user locations.

The crew completed the long list of checks before take off. To make certain that no safety was overlooked the 1st officer called out each check, and the aircraft captain chimed back the answer.

As the checks were completed, the Tower cleared the C119 to fly to Ottawa via Red one airway. The throttles were gently eased forward, and the aircraft quickly gained speed. The pilot eased back on the control column and the aircraft climbed up through broken bumpy clouds to five thousand feet. The ground was a carpet of white with black ribbons of highway and doll-like buildings passing below. The rapidly growing city of Toronto with its vast built up areas disappeared from view. On the right, Lake Ontario stretched for glittering miles.

The engineer in the meantime was checking his crystal ball to determine if the engines were performing satisfactorily. There is a great deal more to just checking an engine in flight visually. Today with the modern check equipment the engineer can usually spot a defective engine before a failure occurs in flight.

The cloud gradually increases and the aircraft skims and bounces along the tops. The pilots tighten their safety belts remembering a recent near accident to a civilian airlines. In this case neither pilot was strapped in; when suddenly a violent up draft spilled both flyers out of their position. The aircraft nearly crashed into the sea before one pilot was able

to finally scramble back into position again. As the C119 flew along the air became more turbulent and a check was made with the passengers to determine how they were faring. All personnel had still managed to hold their meals down.

The engineer reports that the Port engine is a bit "tired". It is using 100 more lbs. of fuel than the Starboard engine each hour. In addition the cylinder temperature was a bit high. This will mean a special check on return to Downsview.

On nearing Ottawa, clearance was obtained for the descent and the aircraft eased through the broken cloud to the airdrome circuit. The Ottawa circuit was a busy one with Comets, Viscounts, CF100 aircraft all in the circuit. The undercarriage thumped down into position and "kissed" the runway in a gentle landing. The C119 taxied into the ramp under the verbal direction of the tower controller.

(Continued on page 5)

ANS Flying Wing

FIRE PRECAUTIONS FOR YOUR HOME

1. It is realized that all basements are used for storage and use of one form or other, namely — extra refrigerators, freezers, seasonal gasoline-powered equipment; and used as a workshop.
2. With extra electrical appliances in use, this necessitates extension cords with 2-3-4 way plugs, which if are worn, frayed, etc. can cause shorts creating a potential fire hazard. This includes electric power tools for woodwork or such other hobbies personnel are engaged in.
3. The storage of gasoline-powered equipment such as lawn mowers, outboard motors, which are seasonal can create an additional hazard.
4. Following is a list of suggested recommendations to help avert any fire outbreak or explosion.
 - (a) Gasoline - powered lawn mowers and outboard motors, etc. are to be segregated in a cool part of the basement ensuring that gasoline tanks are emptied and caps are firmly affixed.
 - (b) Gasoline (if any) to be stored in approved metal containers (not glass jars).

(Continued on page 4)

SPRING FORMAL

OFFICERS MESS

MAY 19

DON'T FORGET



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EDITORIAL CORNER

Traffic Safety Is A Moral Responsibility

By ANS FLYING WING

SOCIAL ENVIRONMENT AND HEREDITY

Our physical make-up, and our mental equipment come to use from our parents. Our co-ordination may be good or bad. Our minds may be dull or sharp. The ratio of these commodities we received at birth, we call HEREDITY. Heredity plays a large part in determining whether or not we will be Accident Free or Accident Prone.

The things we acquired as part of our heredity are things we had no control over, BUT, we can improve on them. Each element that shapes our development moulds our attitudes and determines our achievements. We may, by heredity and by environment, be fashioned into an accident free or accident prone type of person.

Our environment in the RCAF is one which is healthy, clean and contains a margin of Safety. If we work in this atmosphere of safety it shouldn't be too hard to apply it to our driving. After all a car is a great investment, and what greater incentive than the protection of your family.

We all like to be proud of any thing we are associated with, so let's all help to give RCAF Station Winnipeg a record of safe and courteous driving that others will be envious of.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

ARTICLE DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE WILL BE 1200 HRS. 19 APRIL, 1962.

ah, Spring.... get a fresh taste!



POW

By F/S McBurney

In the first episode of our story, FS McBurney's aircraft, Halifax "K" for King was sent out on a supply dropping mission to the French Underground. The flight was made at low level, and as they passed over the railway marshalling yards at Orleans, they encountered a bit of light flack. They arrived at their drop point safely, but were unable to make contact with the forces on the ground, so they turned home. After about one hour, they spotted a light, and with the hope that it might be the marker they had been looking for, they flew over it. They were wrong, and were hit by a burst of German fire which knocked out their port engines.

Unable to control the plane, the pilot crashed it into a tree; most of the crew survived, and when we left them, they were taking stock of their injuries before attempting to contact the Underground.

We waked over 15 miles that night, and when dawn started to break we began looking for a place to hide for the day. We eventually found a small tool house in a wooded section of a small field and holed up for the daylight hours.

Late in the afternoon we were starting to get hungry, and had our plans all made for a break for the Spanish border. We were going to forage for food and then travel by night to get as far south as we could to get away from the area we had crashed before trying to contact the underground.

At four in the afternoon a French farmer came into the field and found us in the tool shed, so we appealed to him for help. He was very suspicious, and would not commit himself but said he would be back. We decided to trust him and waited for him to return.

In about two hours he returned with four other friends and in Nobby's and my high school French we held a conversation with them. They were very reluctant to help us. (We later found that a short time previously, a German had parachuted into the area in a British uniform and they had helped him escape. He was a Gestapo agent and got most of the names of their underground people. They were all arrested and sent away, and they had never heard of them again). One of the Frenchmen had spent some time in St. Boniface, and as No. 8 Repair Depot had been my last RCAF Station prior to going overseas, I was able to describe St. Boniface and Winnipeg in detail, so they accepted us at face value and agreed to help us.

Late that evening, a farmer whom we later learned was Mr. Maurice Francois Benet of Ville-domar, arrived with a horse and cart to take us to a safer hiding place. We got into the cart and he covered us with hay and took us down a country road to an old barn about three miles away where he thought we could hide in comparative safety. We stayed there

for four days, with Maurice bringing us food at night. On the afternoon of the fourth day, some children were hiking in the area and investigated the building, and saw us. They ran home and told their folks that the Boche were in the barn as they had seen them wearing the jack boots (our flying boots).

One of the young men in their family came back with them and talked with us and gave us some cigarettes.

It appeared that he had heard of our crash and decided that we were the British flyers who had been in the aircraft. He asked our plans and when we told him we were going to Spain, he offered to go with us as he wanted to join the Free French Army in England. We told him that Frenchman with us would be invaluable help as he knew the country and could speak the language, but if the German apprehended us, he would be immediately shot for helping the enemy escape. This started him thinking of the danger involved. He must have decided not to take the chance as we never saw him again.

That evening when Maurice Benet arrived we told him of the day's happenings, and he decided that the children might tell others so took us across the valley into an abandoned limestone mine, the mouth of which was overgrown with brush and very hard to find unless one knew it was there. I was about halfway up a steep rocky hill and had not been used for years.

We stayed five days in the mine and were never so cold and uncomfortable before, since it was just at the beginning of April, and the nights were very cool.

During our stay there, Nobby and the others became nervous and irritable and began bickering among themselves. I threatened

(Continued on page 4)

STATIC LIBRARY

Recreation B (Bldg. 90-Rm)

HOURS OF OPENING

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DAG HAMMARSKJÖL Biography by Joseph P. FROM THE OCEAN, STARS—A. C. Clark Fiction.

ADVENTURES IN TWENTY—A. J. Cronin's first fiction—true stories—the author's own life. PT 109—J. F. Kennedy War II by R. J. Don

Author of the W. SOMMERSET M

YOUNG PEOPLES SALES FROM CHA... told by E. Farjeon form.

DOUBLE FEATURE... din.

KADET KOL

By HAMME

Hats off to course 61... some class spirit... your eyes peeled you... see them wandering... non dazzling everyo... with a brilliant ph... orange decoration a b... necks. That's right, yo... is a course scarf.

More of this type of... would do wonders to... among the ranks so le... der courses get on th... we will see some... atrid pink or violent... ars like that would c... as awake.

There is good news f... who desire to make us... nage on Saturday m... nage should be open... Saturday morning und... vision of Bruce Steven... Gordon and myself le...

From all reports t... night band dance w... with another visit fr... pilots. Everyone enj... selves although it is r... a few cadets ran in... problem at a party aft...

KADET SP

By R. McR

The highlight of... Weekly Saturday Sp... ANS "Cadet - Officer... game. The cadets wer... the second time, defea... ers 68-43.

F/C King led the... 24 points, while the... scorer was F/O Do... points.

The cadets having... officers two times ru... make it a best of sev... give the losers a chanc... back.

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ADVENTURES IN TWO WORLDS—A. J. Cronin's first book of non-fiction — true stories taken from the author's own life.

1919 — J. F. Kennedy in World War II by R. J. Donovan.

Author of the Week

W. SOMMERSET MAUGHAM

YOUNG PEOPLES SECTION

TALES FROM CHAUCER — retold by E. Farjeon in modern language.

TABLE FEATURE — R. DuJardin.

KADET KORNER

BY HAMMER

... off to course 6104 for show-
... some class spirit. By keeping
... eyes peeled you will probably
... them wandering about the sta-
... dazzling everyone in sight
... a brilliant phosphorescent
... decoration about their
... That's right, you guessed it,
... a course scarf.

... of this type of course spirit
... do wonders to boost morale
... the ranks so let's see some
... courses get on the ball. May-
... we will see some scarves in
... pink or violent violet. Col-
... like that would certainly keep
... awake.

... There is good news for the cadets
... desire to make use of the rifle
... on Saturday mornings. The
... should be open this coming
... Saturday morning under the super-
... of Bruce Stevenson with Ian
... and myself lending a hand.

... from all reports the Saturday
... band dance was a success
... another visit from the 6103
... Everyone enjoyed them-
... although it is rumored that
... few cadets ran into a water
... at a party after the dance.

KADET SPORTS

BY R. McRAE

The highlight of the "Cadet
... Saturday Sports" was the
... "Cadet-Officer" basketball
... The cadets were victors for
... second time, defeating the offi-
... 62-43.

... C King led the cadets with
... points, while the officers high
... was F/O Doyle with 14
... points.

... The cadets having defeated the
... two times running should
... it a best of seven series to
... the losers a chance for a come-
... back.

From the Saturday morning
scoreboards come our new team
standing:—

Bowling	
Alley Alkies	120 pts.
Hang Overs	110 pts.
Alley Cats	85 pts.
Coyotes	65 pts.
Sleepers	55 pts.
Eye Balls	45 pts.

Volleyball	
Clubs	130 pts.
Diamonds	85 pts.
Spades	75 pts.
Hearts	30 pts.

Badminton	
Morons	130 pts.
Nitwits	100 pts.
Dimwits	75 pts.
Imbeciles	55 pts.

Basketball	
Cougars	120 pts.
Clowns	120 pts.
All-Stars	60 pts.
Clods	60 pts.

As all you hard playing cadets
should know, there isn't too much
time left until the trophies are
awarded. Let's try some team spirit
and make it a close run right to
the last.

Green Thumb

By "LANDSCAPE"

Colorful plants which make up
the flower bed and border are usu-
ally annuals. These, of course, are
plants which complete their life
cycle in one year, that is, they de-
velop from seed, come into flower,
ripen fresh seed, and die in a single
growing season. They include many
decorative plants such as Sweet
Alyssum, Marigold, Sweet Peas,
Clarkia, Snap Dragon, Stocks, Ver-
bena, Ageratum, Petunia, and Sal-
via. There are many more, but
these, perhaps, are the more com-
mon ones which do well indeed in
these northern climes.

Because they are adapted to a
wide range of soils and conditions,
annuals have many uses in orna-
mental gardening. They can be
used effectively in mass bedding
schemes to ensure a long season of
color. Planted in a mixed border,
they help to bridge the gap be-
(Continued on page 4)

ATTENTION SPORTSMEN

Watch Voxair for Time and
Date of Our Newly Planned
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Morton H. Nemy

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"CALL 308"

by "WAG"

Water anyone? It looks as if the old bugbear of the "Mud Flats" is
back for another round of damage and inconvenience this spring. We
are of course referring to the flooding of several basements and heating
and wiring systems in houses in the Jameswood Park area. Frankly, we
feel that it's high time that the "landlords" of this area took some posi-
tive and intelligent action to rectify the inept engineering which under-
lies the flooding problem faced each spring by many of our residents.
We have heard several stories each spring for four years now regarding
water in heating ducts of "slab" homes, and lately, a story of a solid
stream of water pouring into a basement via THE 220 VOLT ELEC-
TRICAL OUTLET! The situation speaks for itself. What next? Is some-
one going to wait until a tragedy occurs?

*An old Saw we can't see: "A coward dies a thousand deaths, a brave
man but once." (Once is enough!)*

We figure the Leafs to LOSE the playoffs—after watching Glenn
Hall and the Hawks pulverize the "Canyens" last Sunday, we've got to
give Chicago the nod. Whatta team!

ROAD RACER SAYS: "Cars are a wonderful invention because
they let us do nothing in so many places!" (Well—speak for yourself
buster!)

A word of warning to transferred personnel who may have to sell
their car before leaving—we've heard that there are a few unscrupulous
operators around who may take you for a real ride! The swindle revolves
around the so-called "dealer" insisting that if the car is left "on consign-
ment" for sale after the owner has left, the price will be better than
selling outright. If someone falls for the line, usually it's "poof"—no car,
and no dealer, AND NO MONEY! We emphasize—legitimate dealers
and sharpies can be quickly separated by a call to the Better Business
Bureau. Legitimate dealers won't object to you checking up on them—
they'll welcome it!

CUGAT SAYS: "A rhumba is like waving good-bye without using
your hands." (Ole!)

Stopped in at the Parkview Barbershop last week. Got our ears
lowered an inch or two. We liked the vacuum cleaner they use to whisk
up the bits of hair after they're finished. Leaves the old headbone feeling
well ventilated and REALLY clean!

Time to go again—we've been busy flitting about in Radio Dakotas
lately—not much time for fun 'n games at the nightspots. Work work
work.

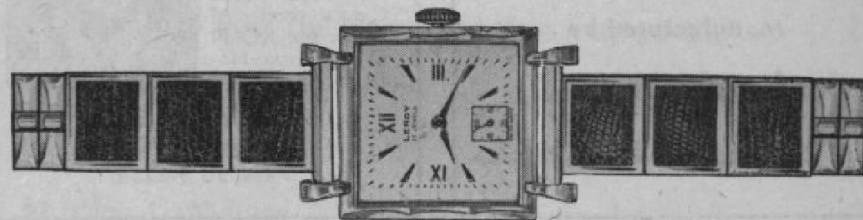
P.S.—SAM THE S.P. SAYS: "Any car will last a lifetime if you're
careless."

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To Be Continued



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TRACK AND FIELD

It will come as a surprise to many at this time of year but the first event in the 1962 season took place Sunday, April 8th. This was a three-mile cross country race and the participants were a hardy bunch indeed. The weather on that day was hardly what you'd call ideal for track events.

The temperature was near 30 degrees with a northwest wind of 25 to 35 with snow. Sounds like stay-at-home weather to me. The course as a result was in rather sad shape once the boys left the main road.

The course ran from the Rec. Centres, up Whytewold to the railroad tracks, from there west to the area of the Kennels and Riding Club, south to Ness Ave., on Ness to Whytewold and back to the Rec. Centre for the finish.

The individual winner was Ed Dupis of the army who had a very good time of 20 mins. 56.8 sec. considering the muddy course. Second place went to F/O Woodeson and third to F/O C. Bennet, both of Station Winnipeg. The team victors were the RCAF boys from the station who held down four of the first five positions.

S/L Kerrison, the CO of the Rec. school at Camp Borden, was the official starter. F/O Comria, SRECO at Station Centralia, along with Cpl. R. Schilds and LAC R. Kennsett of Station Winnipeg acted as timers.

An air of sophistication was added to the event by a certain F/O who

dressed in typical track uniform of sweatsuit covered by basketball shorts (for warmth no doubt) and topped with a crazy looking touque, really put his all into the event. However he seemed to be suffering from a strange malady called Hangoveritis combined with Hair-of-the-dogitis and it seemed to handicap his effort somewhat.

There weren't too many spectators present but this can probably be blamed on the bad weather????

We know the boys all had fun participating and they must be a very hardy crew. Once again our compliments for a good show and it's refreshing to see that not everybody needs 5BX. The two teams participating were as follows:

RCAF	Army
F/O Woodeson	E. Dupis
F/O Bennet	B. Nutley
F/O Hamel	D. Martin
F/O Doyle	D. Hewitt
F/O Maher	G. Tait
F/O Cheshire	R. Trawalice
Don Pearson (civ)	G. Neville
Pete Collier (civ)	C. Anger

INTERSECTION BOWLING

The intersection bowling league held its annual banquet at the Old Drill Hall Saturday, April 7th. A good time was had by all, although Sunday morning brought the usual regrets, no doubt.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Thorndyraft Trophy by F/L Parker to LAC Johnson of the 111 KU-I & E team who, as you will recall from last week, were the champions. The individual trophies were also presented along with some crying

(Continued on page 5)

ANS FLYING WING

(Continued from page 1)

- (c) Paint, thinners, etc. to be held in small quantities, securely covered and away from any source of heat or ignition.
- (d) Basement to be kept free of unnecessary garbage, etc.

A LAND OF CONFORMISTS

By ANS FLYING WING

The day of the individualist is almost gone. Today, we are in the era of the conformist — the great mass — the nonentity.

If you have any doubts, just look around. And incidentally, don't look too far! I have a sneaking suspicion we are all in the same boat.

You think not? Take a look at any one of the many new housing developments springing up. Regardless of how much effort the builders make, regardless of how many 'gimmicks' the designers resort to, or what variety of colours and veneers are applied, all the houses have an indisputable sameness. Typical suburbia!

How about women's clothes? Here, the pattern of anonymity is most obvious. Paris dictates that hems are to be lower; and down they go! Legs are to be shown! And up go the hems! "The accent is on curves" — and we are almost inundated by Gina Lollabrigidas. And now the 'kick' is supposed to be the "pan-cake look". Well, frankly, I hope that this is one dish that womankind will find too hard to digest. We are overdue for a rebellion of some sort.

Still on the subject of women's clothes: to the person who argues that women can resort to a variety of colours to express themselves, all I can say is "Nonsense!" Individuality in colour just doesn't exist. Some fashion house brings out a new shade (Antique Gold) and if it doesn't suit the complexion or hair colour of the person, they simply won't wear it. Granted, it will get a fair showing, but each woman generally will continue to sport the particular colour that she likes (or suits her best). And she will seldom venture very far away from her chosen, pet colour.

And men aren't much better off, either. Playboy and Esquire magazines proclaim that the Ivy League is 'out'. Three button, single-breasted, ribbon lapels, all in silk or nylon sheen is 'in'. But there are two strong factors which help to moderate the desires of Mr. Average Man: the cost of suits, and their durability (I mean the suits, not the men). Most men find it unreasonable and impractical to junk a suit just because it has reached its first birthday. But there are some who do! And there must be enough of them to make it worthwhile for the clothiers.

The automobile used to be identified with success. Not so, today! Every man and his dog own cars. And the men don't seem to be showing any better taste than the dogs. Take a look at any mass of cars. Main Street at closing time will do.) A few years ago, cars broke out in a rash of colours — but not so now. All the flashy jobs have been re-painted. All the newer cars have slipped back into prosaic greys, browns, creams, or black. Even those who invest in

a small imported car must accept, in most cases, the stodgy and drab colours which are popular in Europe.

On the subject of small cars, no one will deny that they have come to stay—at least, for awhile. When small cars were first imported, it took a considerable amount of selling to get a "swank conscious public" into stepping down (literally and figuratively) into a car that had no prestige. Then, (after a very successful campaign of hard and soft sell) just to be seen driving a small car suggested (1) that you owned a larger, chromic car safely stored in a garage at home, (2) that you were smart enough to lick the parking problem, and (3) you were sufficiently secure (both socially and financially) not to worry about what other people thought of you.

Today, if you own a small car it is more likely a case of economy and you don't care who suspects it. After all, the popularity of these cars speaks for itself. And nearly everyone drives one!

Finally, suppose, that I could get you all to lash out at conforming and unleash your inhibitions, get you to disregard this common urge to be like the rest. — Then, everyone would be free to indulge their individual tastes. Thus, our community would consist entirely of individualists. Now, if everyone did this, then we could said to be conforming to a pattern. In other words, we would all be CONFORMISTS. I give up!

I'm going to continue being what I've always been:—A NON-CONFORMING CONFORMIST. You decide what you want!

GREEN THUMB

(Continued from page 3)

Between the flowering of early and late perennials, and can be used to fill spaces left after the foliage of early bulbs has gone. A number of low growing kinds are excellent for edging beds, borders and paths and not infrequently, for rock garden planting. Tall growing species provide temporary screens, and can be used as a background for other flowers.

There is a great variation in the growth habits of annuals. Some are very dwarf — like, rarely exceeding 3 inches, others are tall, ranging perhaps to 5 feet. With a judicious selection of species and varieties it is possible to make a garden completely of annuals. Indeed, some of the showiest flower gardens are annuals, and for this reason, perhaps, more work has been done in selective breeding to improve size and color of bloom, and resistance to wilt and rust diseases.

Coming as they do from many climates, annuals react very markedly to temperatures and light. With some, the season of bloom is short and if planted too early, they will go to seed well before the summer is over. Others will stop flowering during the hot period, then flower profusely toward late summer. In most cases perhaps, it is recommended to purchase the well developed plants from a nursery, for the nurseryman has taken these factors into consideration, and has sown the seed in the greenhouse at a time which will give you a period of bloom most suitable to your gardening needs.

SPORT TALK

(Continued from page 4)

towels to last year's which failed to qualify this year. The Thorndyraft Trophy donated by Mr. A. Thorndyraft in 1929 to the RCAF Station Bowling League competition. At this time the trophies were situated at 797 Ness Ave. Winter repairs were made at this location and a league was formed for recreation. The donor, Mr. Thorndyraft, is a representative of West Life, and was the first payroll saving plan to effect by the army.

Mr. Thorndyraft has been in the Airforce from 1930 to 1935, an associate member of the RCAF and S/L Thorndyraft, is a RCAF Station Portage and associated with the trophy. It has left the station on occasions, once to Calgary and Ottawa. For the first time in 1946, two airwomen won the long list of winners proven otherwise, we think this is the oldest trophy ever awarded for competition in the station.

TEENAGERS MEETING

There will be a meeting of teenagers in the Station on Tuesday, 24 Apr, at 10:00. The object of this meeting is to organize a summer program for the young people. It is to the advantage of parents to impress upon their folk the importance of a varied sports program planned with many individual events scheduled. Recreation is an important part of a youngster's life and can help to mold their future. They should know how to get the most out of their many victories and losses. It is a part of life. Need we say more?

BASEBALL MEETING

On Monday the 16th of April, 1962, from 7:00 hrs. in the station, there will be an organizational meeting held for the station baseball team. Last year's team president, Mr. J. Meyers, will be in attendance to pass information on to the new team. This will be our third annual meeting. PBL which is considered the better leagues in the station. Everyone interested in baseball, please attend and make it a successful venture.

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- ★ COMET

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243 PORTAGE AVENUE



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MB
 om page 3)

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 ning needs.

SPORT TALK

(Continued from page 4)

...wels to last year's winners who...
 ...led to qualify this term.

The Thorndyraft Trophy was...
 ...ated by Mr. A. Thorndyraft...
 ...a 1929 to the RCAF Winnipeg Air...
 ...ation Bowling League for annual...
 ...ompetition. At this time the RCAF...
 ...were situated at 797 Notre Dame...
 ...ave. Winter repairs were carried...
 ...out at this location and a bowling...
 ...league was formed for winter re...
 ...creation. The donor, Mr. Thorndy...
 ...raft, is a representative of Great...
 ...West Life, and was in charge of...
 ...the first payroll savings plan put...
 ...into effect by the armed services.

Mr. Thorndyraft bowled with...
 ...the Airforce from 1930 to 1939 as...
 ...an associate member of the force...
 ...The name of Thorndyraft is still...
 ...active in the RCAF as a nephew...
 ...of L. Thorndyraft, is serving at...
 ...RCAF Station Portage. Tales asso...
 ...ciated with the trophy, show that...
 ...he has left the station on only two...
 ...occasions, once to Calgary and once...
 ...to Ottawa. For the first time, in...
 ...1955, two airwomen were added to...
 ...the long list of winners. Unless...
 ...proven otherwise, we believe that...
 ...this is the oldest trophy still of...
 ...ered for competition in the RCAF.

TEENAGERS MEETING

There will be a meeting of all...
 ...teenagers in the Station Theatre...
 ...Tuesday, 24 Apr, at 1500 hrs. The...
 ...object of this meeting is to form...
 ...an organized summer recreation...
 ...program for the younger set.

It is to the advantage of all...
 ...parents to impress upon the young...
 ...folk the importance of attend...
 ...ing. A varied sports program is...
 ...planned with many teams and in...
 ...dividual events scheduled. Recre...
 ...ation is an important aspect of a...
 ...youngster's life and can certainly...
 ...help to mold their future by teach...
 ...ing them how to get along with...
 ...others and also how to accept the...
 ...many victories and losses that are...
 ...part of life. Need we say more. . . .

BASEBALL MEETING

On Monday the 16th of April at...
 ...1000 hrs. in the station Rec centre...
 ...an organizational meeting will be...
 ...held for the station baseball team...
 ...Last year's team president, Cpl...
 ...Meyers, will be in attendance to...
 ...provide information on to newcomers...
 ...This will be our third year in the...
 ...LEL which is considered one of...
 ...the better leagues in the area...
 ...Everyone interested in playing...
 ...teaching, managing or officiating...
 ...please attend and make this a suc...
 ...cessful venture.

AIRLOG

(Continued from page 1)

On the right was the new spaci...
 ...ous air terminal which is a credit...
 ...to any city in North America. The...
 ...silent, deadly, CF100's in neat lines...
 ...fully armed and ready on 24 hour...
 ...standby to leap into action. It is...
 ...an odd situation that we in Canada...
 ...could be in a front line war in a...
 ...matter of hours and the CF100's...
 ...here were a segment of our de...
 ...fence. As the C119 Boxcar was...
 ...moved into position the Air Move...
 ...ments staff moved into unload the...
 ...valuable aircraft spares. The crew...
 ...proceeded to operations for a fur...

(Continued on page 8)

THEATRE ENTERTAINMENT

APRIL 14
The Minotaur
Adult

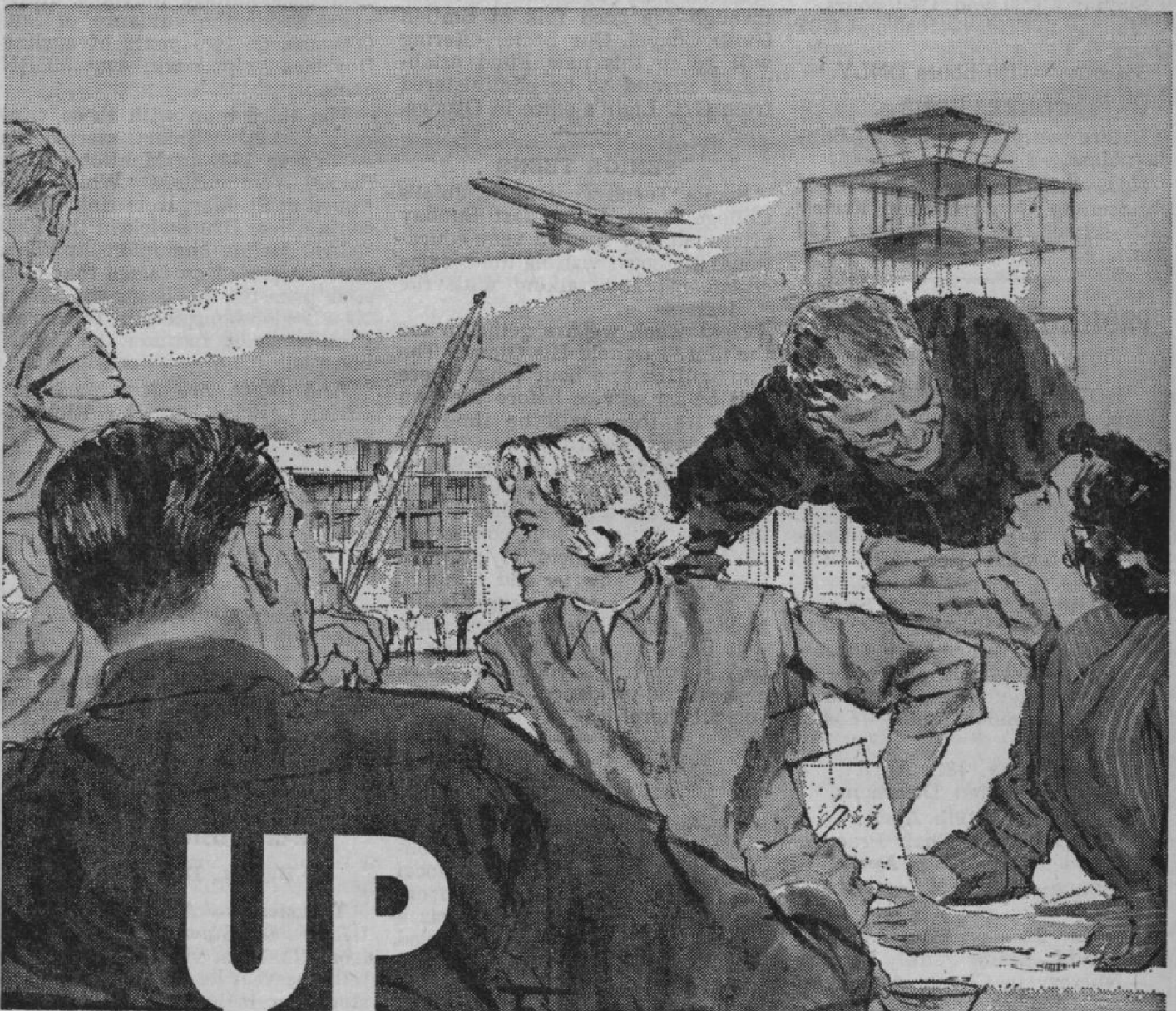
APRIL 18
Private Lives of Adam & Eve
Restricted to Persons 18 Years
of Age or Over

APRIL 15 AND 16
Carry on Regardless
General

APRIL 19
Jet Storm
General

APRIL 17
Tiger Boy
General

Far Horizon
General



UP AND COMING

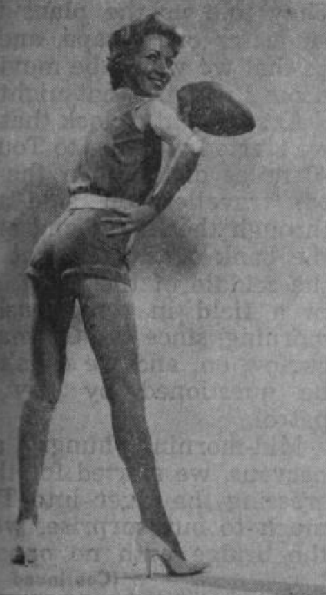
Another Canadian achievement: Winnipeg International Airport.

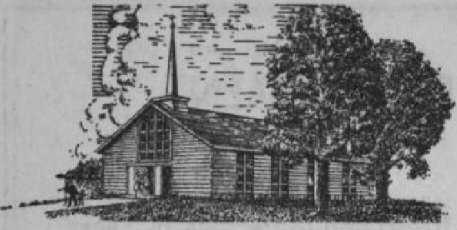
Up goes the steel. Up goes the glass. And then - up go the jets from Winnipeg's new International Airport.

An eight million dollar development for Canada's air age - destined to bring Canadians even closer together. Another example of things UP AND COMING IN MANITOBA.

MOLSON'S FORT GARRY BREWERY

A Canadian Company [Notre Dame and Furby Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba.





Chapel News

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.).

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

WEEKLY CALENDAR

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Palm Sunday, 15th April
0930 hours—Junior Church and Primary in Station Theatre for Easter Film, "I Beheld His Glory."
1100 hours—Kindergarten, Basement Lounge, Rec. Hall.
—Nursery, Chapel Annex.
—Palm Sunday Family Service with Junior Choir.
1400 hours—Confirmation Class—Teens—Anglican.
—Holy Communion—Anglican.
1900 hours—Senior Teens—Easter Film.

Wednesday, 18th April

1930 hours—Lenten Devotions.

Thursday, 19th April

2000 hours—Senior Choir Practice.
Good Friday, 20th April
1100 hours—Service of Lessons and Music.

Easter Sunday, 22nd April

0900 hours—Easter Family Service.
—Nursery in Chapel Annex for preschoolers.
1000 hours—Holy Communion—Anglican.
1100 hours—Easter Family Service.
—Nursery in Chapel Annex.
—Kindergarten in Basement Lounge, Rec. Hall.
1200 hours—Holy Communion—United.

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SUN LIFE ASSURANCE
COMPANY OF CANADA

EASTER AND OUR CHAPEL

During this past week an Easter letter from the Padres listing the Holy Week Services has gone out to all Protestant homes in married patch. We hope you will come to Chapel and enter into the joy of the Easter festival. With the letter a special Easter offering envelope was enclosed to allow you to make your gift to our Chapel Easter project. G/C E. S. Light, the Director of our Chaplaincy Services, with his Command Chaplains, has instituted an Indian Scholarship Fund to provide financial assistance to needy Indian boys and girls across Canada for the furthering and completion of their education. Already there is one young Indian lad in the Gimli area who has received help with his education through the good folk of Station Gimli Chapel. Our Easter offering will go to this new Fund established in and to be administered from G/C Light's office in Ottawa.

SENIOR TEENS

Senior Teens went to St. John's College Open House last Sunday afternoon. We spent a very educational 2½ hours visiting the various classrooms and talking with the professors.

Next week we are going to see the film "I Beheld His Glory." The film will be one hour long. There will be no service before the film therefore there will be time for studying afterward.

On Monday, April 23, the Senior Teens will be participating along with several other churches in this district, in a 2-day conference which is being held to promote friendship among us and to teach us more about other religious beliefs. During the two days there will be several guest speakers, a tour, a sock-hop, a volleyball game, and a wind-up dance. Hope to see you all there!

3CU

The eighth annual Main Communications Relay Network bonspiel, held recently in the local rink, was won by a foursome from the home club. Runner-up was a team from 2CU, Edmonton, skipped by Cpl. Bremner. The successful and defending champion team from 3CU was comprised of Sgt. H. O'Byrne, skip, Cpl. D. Smart, third, Cpl. R. Irving, second, and Cpl. J. Palisnuk, lead.

In the evening there was entertainment in Bldg. 24, where F/L R. H. Mitchell, O/C 3CU, awarded the trophy and prizes.

A quick glance 'round the section next day indicated everyone

had had a good time, linament or no linament.

This is a second consecutive MCRN championship for Sgt. Howard O'Byrne who since he began 'bonspieling' in 1937 in Wilcox, Sask., has won quite a few curling playdowns. In 1953 he skipped an RCAF team into the prizes of the Manitoba bonspiel.

His lead in this year's MCRN competition, Cpl. John Palisnuk, is a native Winnipegger who didn't take up the roaring game until 1958 at Fort Churchill. Since then he has participated in one Manitoba bonspiel and three MCRN 'spiels, the last two years with the winning club.

Second man, Cpl. Roy Irving, hails from New Brunswick (this is a disadvantage maybe?). However, under the guidance of Sgt. O'Byrne, in two years of curling Roy has helped win two MCRN championships.

The third man with these winners, Cpl. Don Smart, started his curling in 1949 in Manitoba High School competitions. While stationed at St. Margarets rink represented New Brunswick in the 1960 RCAF curling championship. This year he curled on teams that won first prize in the Southern Manitoba Legion bonspiel, the Corporals Club bonspiel, and now the MCRN bonspiel.

And there are just part-time curlers? Bring on the Richardsons?

Attention:

ALL STAMP COLLECTORS

There will be an informal meeting at 1300 hours on Saturday, 14 April, in the Upper North Wing of the Community Council Building Number 17. All personnel interested in trading stamps are cordially invited to attend. There are no age restrictions and the younger stamp collectors are particularly welcome.

SERVICING WEST

By CPL. DICK GINTER

Transient — A big welcome to LAC R. S. "Stew" Stewart just in from Chatham via Mercedes. Stew tells me that he had a days forced stop over in le Mont Royal while he purchased a \$3.49 gasket and paid \$31.00 to have it installed. We all wish you a happy stay here, Stew, and we're sure glad to have you.

A special note to Art Limber; Stew here, is a competent cribbage adversary for you, as he, too, pulls in 29 point hands.

I understand Sgt. Stevenson is doing the rounds pricing building materials for a new home. He plans on building one for his post Air-force days which are coming up in about a year.

The big push of the Cpls. Club is all set to get started on the Snake Pit which is to be built in the Lounge by VOLUNTEER labour. Herewith goes an invite to all Corporals to quit slinging the guff and start swinging the hammers. Your help is needed to make this venture a successful one. So let's all pitch in.

Expeditors — As was mentioned last week, Jim Preston is back from Camp Borden and boy, can we tell!! His cheerful smile is seen all over

as he goes poking into corners checking behind cowlings and in general doing a bang-up supervising job.

Somboddy lost his head around here. It was first noted last Sunday morning, reposing nonchalantly just outside 10 hgr. front door. As usual, no one admitted losing his head, so it was unceremoniously disposed of in the following week. It was noted, however, that the moose head, normally located next to Andy Leville's house, is missing.

Cpl. Nicholson has been switched to 10 hgr. from Transient since the beginning of the week. Welcome aboard, Nick.

DAKS — Tom Shannon and his rink have gracefully retired from the leading ranks of curling for a while. Tom and his team mates, whoever they may be, (Tom can't remember) won one out of the last nine trys. Very slow ice.

Sgt. Phil Moore is back on his bicycle. This, like the first robin, is a definite sign that spring is here.

LAC Bruce Langille is trying to get some leave set for when he takes the fatal plunge into the sea of matrimony next June. He's not saying who the lucky lady is though.

LAC A. A. Ault is pleased about his upcoming transfer to Saskatoon. Sad to see you go, Harry, but we're glad you're happy about it.

Inner Sanctum — The big B is burning the candles at both ends these days, preparatory to Officers Qualifying Exams.

Cal Shermerhorn has the bloodhounds out looking for a Mystery Car with light cream paint on its bumper. It appears that someone in the parking lot didn't like the lines of Cal's car and so he rearranged them somewhat.

Maint Analysis — Mel Melnychuk is back from three weeks of survival training. He did remarkably well by the looks of him.

Winter Works Project — This operation temporarily suspended due to Turkish Bath conditions in the basement. Apparently the hot water tank sprung a leak and is saturating all and sundry. Certainly hope it doesn't damage the trailer.

POW

(Continued from page 2)

violent action and relations became more amicable.

We were well supplied with food during our five days in the mine, but extreme discomfort and the uncertainty of the situation were very detrimental to our morale.

During the afternoon of the fifth day, the head of the underground from Tours came with his son who spoke excellent English. They told us the plans they had made for our escape, and advised us that we would be moving to home in Tours that night.

About eight o'clock that evening we started walking to Tours, about 20 miles distant. On the journey we travelled on side roads through the fields, and arrived at the bank of the river at Tours in the middle of the night. We slept in a field in some bushes until morning, since the Germans had curfew on, and we didn't want to be questioned by any German patrol.

Mid-morning, hungry and very nervous, we started for the bridge crossing the river into Tours. To our surprise, we crossed the bridge with no opposition.

(Continued on page 7)

Did you enjoy reading the station Judo Club? All ladies were convinced rivalled vaue as a measure — a friend confided to me is still the faithful.

To talk of less mundane — have you heard the church Junior Choir? Like angels. (Having knowledge of the choir of the male members convinces one they are people obviously looking for the church service when the choir are singing, only because there is always a congregation. However, ways room in the church people, so plan to attend Sunday and hear them sing. The choir average members, about 12 boys and the remainder ages are from 9 to 15. Do you know there is a list for entrance into

These children work they love it. One which they gave deserved note and that was of the nine lessons on December last. The children number of carols and a were read by choir member Ross was there to give guiding hand but the conducted almost entirely children. There are beautiful services one since October last when choir contributed much becomes a little sad to stop in May, their last being given appropriate on Mother's Day. (Eve they are singing for me.)

However, practices on October, and we can look to another eight months of musical contr these children.

Every Friday the practices in the Protestant from 4.15 to 5.30 p.m. awards given for reguance are greatly encouraged light behind the church activity is the station's United church Mrs. Sybil Ross. Her st

JANSEN BROTHERS

WHOLESALE

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CATERERS TO R.C.A.F.

191 Ellen Street

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

Whitehall 3-8

The Distaff Side

By LESLEY STEVEN

s poking into corners behind cowlings and a bang-up supper. . . lost his head around as first noted last . . . ng, reposing nonchalant . . . side 10 hgr. front . . . no one admitted . . . it was unceremonious . . . d of in the following . . . as noted, however, . . . head, normally located . . . ndy Leville's house . . . nolson has been switched . . . from Transient since . . . of the week. Welcome . . . ck. . . Tom Shannon and . . . gracefully retired from . . . g ranks of curling for . . . n and his team . . . hey may be, (Tom . . .) won one out of the . . . Very slow ice. . . Moore is back on his . . . s, like the first robin . . . sign that spring is . . . uce Langille is trying . . . leave set for when . . . fatal plunge into the . . . ony next June. He's . . . o the lucky lady is . . . A. Ault is pleased . . . ing transfer to . . . to see you go, Harry . . . d you're happy about . . . anctum — The big B . . . he candles at both . . . s, preparatory to Offi . . . g Exams. . . rmerhorn has the . . . rt looking for a Mys . . . light cream paint . . . It appears that some . . . rking lot didn't like . . . l's car and so he . . . em somewhat. . . Analysis—Mel Melny . . . from three weeks of . . . ning. He did remark . . . he looks of him. . . Works Project—This . . . temporarily suspended . . . h Bath conditions in . . . Apparently the hot . . . sprung a leak and is . . . ll and sundry. Certain . . . doesn't damage the tra . . .

Did you enjoy reading about the . . . Judo Club? Apparently not . . . ladies were convinced of its un- . . . dled vaue as a means of defence . . . friend confided her best weap- . . . s still the faithful hatpin! . . . To talk of less mundane subjects . . . have you heard the Protestant . . . ch Junior Choir? They sound . . . e angels. (Having intimate . . . knowledge of the character of two . . . the male members of course con- . . . sses one they are not!) Many . . . e people obviously look forward to . . . e church service when the junior . . . ar are singing, once a month, . . . ecause there is always a large . . . egregation. However, there is al- . . . s room in the church for more . . . eople, so plan to attend on Palm . . . nday and hear these children . . . The choir average around 57 . . . mbers, about 12 of whom are . . . and the remainder girls. Their . . . e are from 9 to 12 years. And . . . you know there is a waiting . . . for entrance into the choir? . . . These children work hard but . . . ay love it. One performance . . . they gave deserves particu- . . . e note and that was the service . . . e nine lessons on 31st of De- . . . ber last. The children sang a . . . mber of carols and all the lessons . . . ead by choir members. Padre . . . was there to give them a . . . hand but the service was . . . ctacted almost entirely by the . . . dren. There are many other . . . eautiful services one remembers . . . October last when the junior . . . contributed music and one . . . e a little sad to think they . . . in May, their last musical gift . . . given appropriately enough . . . Mother's Day. (But Fathers, . . . are singing for you too, be- . . . e me.) . . . However, practices commence in . . . er, and we can look forward . . . another eight months from then . . . of musical contributions by . . . e children.

Every Friday the junior choir . . . ctices in the Protestant chapel . . . 4.15 to 5.30 p.m. and the . . . eards given for regular attend- . . . e are greatly cherished. The . . . eading light behind this wonder- . . . church activity is the wife of . . . station's United church padre, . . . Sybil Ross. Her standards are . . .

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high, so the practices and prepara- . . . tions are demanding but the joy . . . the parents and church members . . . derive from listening to the choir . . . is her reward. Of course, the choral . . . training these children receive is . . . of inestimable value to them as . . . they will find in later life. Mrs. . . . Ross very generously gives a lot . . . of credit for the success of the . . . choir to her adult helpers, and . . . these ladies are very conscientious . . . in their duties. The regular organist . . . is Mrs. Frances Coulter, who is . . . deputised upon occasion by Mrs. . . . Delia Saunders. The choir mother . . . is Mrs. Alberta Hodgson, and who . . . else would have the patience to . . . mother 57 children alone? . . . Quietly, but efficiently gowns . . . are distributed prior to a junior . . . choir service and then packed . . . away in order by Mrs. Pete Gagnon . . . and Mrs. Felicia Eaton. These same . . . ladies were also on hand, with . . . others, for such events as the . . . choir's Christmas party. This is the . . . time for fun and eating (naturally) . . . but how much more enjoyable . . . when all this is shared with less . . . fortunate children. As is typical . . . of her fine Christian spirit, Mrs. Ross . . . planned with choir members and . . . lady assistants, to invite ten boys . . . as guests from a church group . . . downtown, and by all accounts . . . they had a gala time. After the . . . fun and celebrations, the ten guests . . . were given a small toy and they . . . promptly asked, "when is the next . . . party?" No host could ask for a . . . greater compliment. . . Mrs. Ross has organized and sub- . . . sequently run the junior choir in . . . a very efficient manner — but "the . . . best laid plans" etc. . . soon one . . . of her invaluable assistants, Mrs. . . . Frances Coulter, will be leaving . . . the station. Can you play an organ? . . . A volunteer will be needed so that . . . Mrs. Ross can carry on this fine . . . work with the children. Please . . . help. . . If you have any experience in . . . conducting, Mrs. Ross will be hap- . . . py to have you contact her in or- . . . der that she may familiarize a . . . choir leader with the work she is . . . doing at present with the children. . .

BROWNIES

On Saturday, April 3rd, the 121st . . . Brownie Pack held a bowling party . . . at the bowling alleys in the station . . . recreation centre. Approximately . . . 26 Brownies attended and 4 ladies . . . were on hand to organize the . . . games. These ladies were Mrs. Pete . . . Gagnon, Mrs. Eileen Keyser, Mrs. . . . Simone Moore, and Mrs. Laura Mc- . . . Dougall. This was no particular . . . celebration, just an evening of fun . . . to make a break from the routine . . . of meetings. However the girls . . . benefit a lot from such an evenings . . . activity in that team spirit is be- . . . ing developed for one thing. This . . . is in keeping of course with one of . . . the aims of the Brownie movement. . . During the evening cokes and choc- . . . olate bars were enjoyed, the bars . . . being a gift from Mrs. Laura Mc- . . . Dougall. This was a token of Mrs. . . . McDougall's appreciation of the . . . girls for acting as a guard of honor . . . at her sister-in-law's wedding. The . . . Brownies of course, had been proud . . . to be asked to do this at the wed-

ding of their Brown Owl . . . (but . . . the chocolate bars were most ac- . . . ceptable.) At the conclusions of . . . the evening bowling prizes were . . . awarded, the 1st going to Thora . . . Barrett, 2nd to Shannon Matthews, . . . and 3rd to Gay Price.

Prizes were awarded for hidden . . . scores to Cheryl Wadleigh, Anne . . . Raymond, and Karen Moore. Little . . . Wendy Pomeroy went home with . . . a prize for having the most blows.

CUBS AND SCOUTS

Akela Sturgeon reports a number . . . of awards were made in "B" Pack . . . during the month of March. Scott . . . Sims was awarded his second star. . . There were 6 boys who obtained . . . their first star. These boys are . . . Tony Shea, Bobby Graves, Wayne . . . Ginter, Vernon Shreiber, Robby . . . Turner, and Richard Laity. Profici- . . . ency badges were the aim of Don- . . . ald Erving and Adela was happy . . . to present him with the toy-makers . . . and artist badges. You worked hard . . . boys and you can be proud of your . . . achievements. I'm sure your cub- . . . masters and parents are very hap- . . . py about these awards.

Scoutmaster Smart was very . . . pleased to invest Mark Stevens into . . . the Scouts after Mark had success- . . . fully passed all his tests.

* * *

Lois Kenning will be leaving . . . soon for Langar, England on a . . . posting. Mrs. Kenning will be . . . missed on the station for her as- . . . sistance in Brownie badge work. . . Lois actually is a qualified Guide . . . leader but since her husband Bob . . . finds being leader of a Cub pack . . . a full time job, she has had to hide . . . her talents in this direction tem- . . . porarily, but hopes to resume this . . . type of work in the near future.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

- Hot Cross Buns**
- 1 pkg. granular yeast
 - ¼ cup lukewarm water
 - 1 teaspoon sugar
- Add the teaspoon sugar to luke- . . . warm water in measuring cup and . . . sprinkle with yeast. Let stand 10 . . . minutes without stirring.
- 1 cup scalded milk
 - ½ cup shortening
 - ½ cup sugar
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - ½ teaspoon cinnamon
 - ½ teaspoon nutmeg
 - 2 cups sifted all purpose flour
 - 2 cups sifted whole wheat flour
 - 1 cup raisins or ½ cup each raisins and mixed peel (cur- . . . rants may be used also in- . . . stead of raisins)
- Heat milk until skin forms of . . . top. Pour into large bowl and add . . . shortening, ½ cup sugar, salt and . . . spices. Stir to break and melt short- . . . ening. Add yeast mixture which . . . should be stirred smooth after . . . standing. Add 2 cups sifted flour

and mix until smooth. Add whole . . . wheat flour with raisins and stir . . . to mix in. Knead on board . . . sprinkled with whole wheat flour. . . Put in greased bowl, cover and let . . . stand in warm place. Let rise about . . . 2½ to 3 hours until light. Punch . . . down, knead again, shape into long . . . roll. Cut into 16 even pieces, form . . . into smooth balls and flatten with . . . palm on buttered pan. Place at least . . . 2½ inches apart. Cover and let . . . rise until more than doubled. Bake . . . at 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. . . Two minutes before done, brush . . . with mixture of 2 tablespoons each . . . of milk and sugar to brown and . . . glaze. Cool on rack. Ice top in form . . . of cross.

With Easter in the offing, we . . . thought you might like something . . . different in the way of recipes, and . . . felt that this one for Easter eggs . . . might fill the bill. For those with . . . large families, the recipe could be . . . used as a group project, with all . . . participating in different portions . . . of the making of the eggs.

- Chocolate Coated Easter Eggs**
(Makes 18 4-ounce Easter eggs)
- Fondant Dough:
- 1 can condensed milk (15 ounce)
 - ½ lb. margarine, softened
 - 3 lbs. sifted icing sugar
 - 1 tablespoon vanilla
 - 1 tablespoon salt

Cream together margarine, vanil- . . . la and salt. Add condensed milk . . . and beat until smooth. Gradually . . . add the icing sugar. When the mix- . . . ture becomes too stiff to stir with . . . a spoon, mix in the remaining icing . . . sugar with the hands. Continue . . . kneading with hands (15 minutes) . . . till the paste is very smooth. The . . . mixture should not be sticky, and . . . will resemble pie pastry. Place . . . fondant dough on waxed paper; . . . Divide into three fairly equal parts. . . Use one portion for the egg yolk . . . and the other two portions for the . . . egg whites. Color egg yolk por- . . . tion with a few drops of yellow . . . food coloring, kneading as much as . . . necessary to get a uniform color.

(Continued on page 8)

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(Continued on page 8)

THE DISTAFF SIDE

(Continued from page 7)

Form into a small roll and divide into 18 pieces or yolks. Place one yolk in the centre of each egg white. Mold the yolk and white into an elongated egg shape. The shape should not be too flat — a rounded surface is more satisfactory for decorating.

Set the molded eggs aside for at least a day or overnight before dipping in the chocolate. It is best to turn them at least once, to make sure they are dried thoroughly.

Dipping chocolate:

- 1 lb. semi-sweet chocolate
- ¾ slab of paraffin wax (3 ounces)

Put the chocolate and wax into top of double broiler over hot water and allow to melt, stirring occasionally until the chocolate is smooth and shiny. It is now ready for dipping, and may be taken off the heat temporarily, but should be returned frequently to keep the chocolate shiny. The chocolate and wax will separate, so should be stirred well before each egg is dipped into it. Several methods of dipping the eggs could be used. Kitchen tongs, a two or three pronged fork, or even the fingers could be used. The tongs should be dipped in chocolate first before picking the egg up so no bare patch will be left. Both the tongs and fork will leave a mark on the egg, but this is easily covered with the decorations. If the fingers are used, hold the hardened egg between the thumb and forefinger at the ends, and dip the bottom half into the chocolate. Let it drip for a minute, and then turn it over and place on individual squares of waxed paper to dry. When the eggs have all been dipped on one side, they will be ready to be turned over and dipped on the other. By leaving the eggs on the waxed paper squares, they are much easier to handle for decorating.

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Ornamental Frosting:

- 3 egg whites
- 1 lb. and 1 cup icing sugar (about)
- ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar

Put egg whites in a large bowl. Add 2 tablespoons icing sugar. Beat 3 minutes with beater or electric mixer at medium speed. Repeat until 1½ cups sugar are used. Add cream of tartar. Add sugar by spoonfuls beating until frosting is stiff enough to hold its shape. Test with a spatula or knife, by making a cut through mixture. If frosting remains parted, it is of the right consistency.

This frosting is used to make decorations. Small portions may be mixed with colors of your choice to make flowers, leaves and stems. Force frosting through partry tube to make the desired shapes on waxed paper and allow to dry. These could be made several days ahead of time and store in cool place.

Put a scalloped border around the middle of each chocolate egg with a dab of fresh frosting. Leaves and other decorations, such as names, are put directly on the egg.

If you are planning a children's party during the Easter season, these eggs would be a most popular favor for them to take home, particularly if their names are written on them. And think of the fun your children will have with the decorating of the eggs.

AIRLOG

(Continued from page 5)

ther check of the weather and a sandwich at the canteen.

Within an hour the freighter was again airborne for Montreal with a load of freight and passengers.

At Montreal the quick "turn around" was completed in record time and the C119 was roaring back on the return flight. A total of four Jet Squadron had been supplied with priority supplies from No. 1 Supply Depot.

Why have a daily "Airlog" flight? The "Airlog" was initiated to move priority supplies direct to the units that require them. The equipment is moved from No. 1 Supply Depot in the morning and the very same day are delivered to Ottawa and St. Hubert. Sent by surface method it sometimes requires a week. The USAF has proven by experience that in this "Air Age" that it is foolhardy to keep a multi million dollar aircraft on the ground waiting for a spare part sent by surface transportation.

So it looks like the "Air Log" flight will be on a daily basis from now on!

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(Continued from page 6)

checking from the German soldiers stationed at either end. We proceeded on our way to 9 Rue du Ramport in Tours in company with our friend and guide Robert Pichon.

We stayed at this address in Tours until 18 April. We were well treated and were well, but simply fed. The wine supply appeared to be unlimited and it was served in water glasses at meal time. After the first couple of days, I lost my taste for it, but you were expected to drink it. I would leave my glass full until the meal was over and then drink it on the pretence that I did not like liquids with my meals. The others of our crew drank while they were eating, and spent most of the day feeling a bit the worse for wine!

During our third night in Tours, the RAF treated us to the heaviest air raid Tours had received during the war. The bombers could be heard over the area for over an hour before any bombs exploded. The first aircraft were heard at about midnight and the first bombs exploded about 2 o'clock. The railway marshalling yards got a real pasting and delayed action bombs were exploding for three days after. Twelve German soldiers took shelter in an air raid shelter, and when they came out in the morning a bomb went off and killed casualties, although one of the men helping us had his house destroyed.

The railway yards were a complete mess and no trains travelled for a week. We went south on the first one through. The destruction would have to be seen to be believed. Engines were standing on end and half buried, tracks torn loose and twisted like pretzels, box-cars burnt or shattered, and bomb craters everywhere. All of our friends felt it was a good thing, since it stopped German troop movements and supplies from France from being shipped to Germany.

On 18 April we left our hiding place and went to the railway station to board the train for South-western France. The train was two hours late, and we were on pins and needles all the time we waited as there were hundreds of Gerry soldiers and Gestapo at the station. Luckily none of them bothered us. We finally boarded the train for Bordeaux along with two of our underground friends. We passed through Bordeaux and on to Dax where we left the train and spent the night in a bread wagon beside an old building, while one of our friends went on ahead to see if he could locate a guide to take us over the Pyrenees Mountains into Spain. He failed in his quest, and we boarded the train the next morning and continued on to Boucou, a small village about two miles from Bayonne on the Bay of Biscay.

There we left the train and continued our flight on foot into Bayonne where we had to go to cross the bridge over the river. We then struck out to clear the heavily guarded and mined coastal area.

During this casual hike to the south, we followed the banks of a small river for about ten miles and then struck off in a south-westerly direction down a winding country road.

We followed this road for about two hours, then came to a small

village and proceeded to walk boldly down the main street, when much to our surprise we found that it had been taken over as a German army camp! We did not dare turn back or stop, so walked boldly ahead. Our luck held and we were not bothered as we continued on through.

We were then in the restricted zone, and our friends could accompany us no farther due to the danger of being stopped and questioned, since they had no authority to be in this area. After a few final instructions, they bid us good-bye and Godspeed and we were alone for the final try at crossing the restricted zone and the Pyrenees Mountains into Spain.

A small grove of trees on the edge of a beautiful big valley appeared in front of us, and we decided to stay there for the balance of the afternoon. We proceeded to have a lunch from the food our friends had supplied us with, and then a short sleep.

When we awoke it was late in the afternoon, so we had another lunch and waited until dusk, then started walking down a country road, little more than a wagon track. Nobby and I were in the lead, and Ernie and Lloyd brought up the rear about 200 yards behind us. We were very careful to make no undue noise or any actions that might attract attention to us, and also tried to keep a sharp eye on so we would be able to see anyone before they saw us. As we walked along, we came to the bottom of a low, very steep hill and started up, when much to our surprise a 12 man German patrol on bicycles appeared over the top!

Nobby and I had no chance to hide or even move before we were seen, and we decided to try to bluff our way through. Lloyd and Ernie were in a section of the road flanked on both sides with brush and I think they could have slipped off the road and hid and not been noticed, but instead they stood there until they were noticed by the Germans.

The Germans asked for our identification, and since we had none, we tried bluffing to convince them that we had left our papers on the farm down in the valley working. They appeared to believe us, but we could not tell for sure as we were sadly handicapped by our lack of a good knowledge of French. The Germans were even worse off as we could speak better French than they could. We may have stood a chance to bluff our way through until one of the soldiers noticed Ernie and Lloyd standing in the road and part of the patrol went back and started searching them. Ernie had his hunting knife in his belt, and his RAF tunic on underneath his civilian coat. When the German lifted Ernie's coat and saw his tunic, he leaped backwards and shouted "ENGLANDER" and was all over as far as our dash to Spain was concerned. We were prisoners of war. The German patrol lost no time in retreating about ten paces, cocking their rifles and lining us up in their sights. This was a slight bit unnerving, as it was the first time that I had ever had weapon pointed at me which I knew was loaded and would be fired on the slightest pretense. It was far worse than flying along and having flak fired at you!

Group Surgical

1. A number of ch...
favourable experience si...

New Provisions

2. On 1 July '62 the...
effective:

a) a new schedule of...
recent changes in th...
b) the maximum amo...
Benefit in respect o...
raised to \$10,000.00...
c) the optional hospita...
d) the benefits availab...
the same as those av...
e) minor changes in pr...
an officer or airman...
care at public expen...
ada) or eligible for...
seas and who is no...
ceasing to be provi...
in the GSMIP with...

Claims

3. Claims shall be...
following the calendar y...
claim is made was incur...
4. It shall be noted...
the date the expense...
paid or presented.

Pensioners

5. Additional benef...
pensioners, under the n...
a deductible amount...
reasonable and cus...
for surgical and an...
b) services of radiolog...
nurses, physiothera...
c) prescription drugs;...
d) artificial limbs and...
e) radiation therapy;...
f) transportation to th...
or surgeon, or in an...
g) rental of a wheelch...
h) oxygen; and...
i) services of a dental...
to natural teeth.

General

6. With the introd...
pensioners, as at 1 July...
7. The plan is now...
ers and pensioners and...
health. Serving men...
must do so by 15 May '6...
advantage of this provis...
provide benefits 1 Jul...

8. The general re-c...
a) all health restricti...
removed on 1 July...
incurred on or afte...
previously specifica...
b) THOSE PERSONS...
FROM A FAMILY...
STRICTION WILL...
BENEFITS, PROV...
SION OF SUCH A...
BEING PAID, A N...
SARY PREMIUMS...
NEL WHO ARE P...
AND HAVE A C...
CEPTED OR VICE...

9. Personnel who...
completing evidence of...
so at the earliest op...
Room Bldg. 86, Room 16...
personnel who are affe...

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WINN

Group Surgical-Medical Insurance Plan

1. A number of changes in the GSMIP are now possible due to valuable experience since its inception.

Provisions

2. On 1 July '62 the following changes to the GSMIP shall become effective:

a new schedule of operations will be adopted which will reflect recent changes in the general level of surgical fees; the maximum amount payable under the Major Medical Expense Benefit in respect of any one individual during his lifetime will be raised to \$10,000.00; the optional hospital benefit of \$3.50 will be raised to \$3.75; and the benefits available to pensioners and their dependents will be the same as those available to dependents of serving members, with minor changes in premium rates.

3. Claims shall be submitted not later than 30 June of the year following the calendar year in which the earliest expense for which the claim is made was incurred.

4. It shall be noted that, for claims purposes, the date of an account is the date the expense was incurred and not the date the account was rendered or presented.

Pensioners

5. Additional benefits as follows will be available to participating pensioners, under the major medical expense benefit which is subject to a deductible amount of an 80 per cent maximum payment provision. Reasonable and customary charges over and above those allowed for surgical and anaesthetic fees and diagnostic expenses; services of radiologists, psychiatrists and other specialists, private nurses, physiotherapists, and psychotherapists; prescription drugs; artificial limbs and eyes; radiation therapy; transportation to the nearest hospital when approved by a physician or surgeon, or in an emergency; rental of a wheelchair, hospital bed, or iron lung; oxygen; and services of a dental surgeon for the treatment of accidental injury to natural teeth.

General

6. With the introduction of these changes, serving members and pensioners, as at 1 July '62, will be entitled to identical benefits.

7. The plan is now being re-opened to provide both serving members and pensioners another opportunity of enrolling without evidence of health. Serving members now desirous of enrolling in the GSMIP should do so by 15 May '62 and pensioners by 1 May '62 in order to take advantage of this provision. Assignments will be made effective 1 June and provide benefits 1 July '62.

8. The general re-opening of the plan means also that: all health restrictions imposed on current participants will be removed on 1 July '62 and claims will be accepted for expenses incurred on or after that date in respect of a condition which was previously specifically excluded; and

THOSE PERSONS WHO WERE COMPLETELY EXCLUDED FROM A FAMILY CONTRACT BECAUSE OF A HEALTH RESTRICTION WILL, AFTER 1 JULY '62, BE ELIGIBLE FOR BENEFITS, PROVIDED OF COURSE THAT, IF THE INCLUSION OF SUCH A PERSON AFFECTS THE PREMIUM RATE BEING PAID, A NEW APPLICATION IS MADE AND NECESSARY PREMIUMS ARE PAID. THIS MEANS THAT PERSONNEL WHO ARE PAYING PREMIUMS ON THEIR WIVES ONLY AND HAVE A CHILD OR CHILDREN WHO ARE NOT ACCEPTED OR VICE VERSA MUST NOW RE-APPLY.

9. Personnel who now intend enrolling in the GSMIP without completing evidence of health forms on their dependents are urged to do so at the earliest opportunity by reporting to the Station Orderly Room Bldg. 86, Room 16A. Particular attention is again drawn to those personnel who are affected by paragraph 8(b) above.

ANS - "NEWS & VIEWS"

(Continued from page 1)

Parade. Then DOT will put on extra staff to handle the flow of ANS aircraft enroute to Centralia. The day is topped off by the Mess Dined in honour of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

* * *

If you wish to lose weight, just follow the Commanding Officer G/C J. F. Mitchell and the OC ANS W/C R. C. M. Bayliss to the Sports Centre at noon hour! The substitution of a volleyball game for a heavy meal is guaranteed to do wonders.

* * *

The student body of ANS is increasing daily with the arrival of Cadets from Universities across the land.

* * *

The ANS Bowling League members are reminded of the Banquet at the Officers Mess on 14 Apr. 62.

* * *

The ANS Sea Food party is scheduled for 28 April. There will be an orchestra in attendance. Possibly some of our members will volunteer to sing a few rollicking Cape Breton or Newfoundland songs of the sea. Did you know that "Herring Chokers" are from New Brunswick and Bluenosers are from Nova Scotia. We won't say what the Cape Bretoners' call the Newfoundlanders' or vice versa.

So, join your friends of ANS in the main lounge of the Officers Mess at 1845 hrs. on Saturday, 28 April.

* * *

ANS personnel living in the LDH have probably noticed the Water Meters being installed in the Units. This is no doubt a result of the greatly increased water rates in Winnipeg. It is understood that the flat rate will cover a certain volume of water and all over this amount will be paid for by the individual householder. This no doubt will effect the householder who used to leave the garden hose tap on all night.

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Robin's Ramblings

All righty there girls you have all been given those little pieces of paper concerning Pladay on 28 April and this is another reminder so how about practicing that back hand in badminton, etc., and give those other stations some rough competition. Although we shall be getting into a huddle to discuss strategy at our Lounge Meeting, Betty Logan is the gal to see or call if any more info is required.

If you feel run down during or after a shopping spree we have a solution. Stop in at Zoratti's Restaurant between Kennedy and Vaughan on Portage. The atmosphere is relaxing with quiet, soothing background music not to mention the food which we found most enjoyable.

There will be the usual dance on Friday, April 13, with, we hope, the "Sophisticates." Refreshments will be available. This will be a good time to relax after studying for Trade Boards.

Y.W.C.A. Camp Kinnaird

Applications for the Winnipeg YMCA's resident Camp Kinnaird, for girls 8 to 16, are now being received and information will be mailed upon request to the registrar.

Camp Kinnaird is located on a 24-acre island in the Lake of the Woods and, in addition to crafts, campcraft, nature lore and cook-outs, offers a full waterfront program. Instruction in beginners' and advanced swimming, lifesaving and diving is given by instructors who hold Royal Life Saving and Red Cross awards. Lessons in boating

(Continued on page 10)

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All ads of a commercial nature will be 13c per agate line. (4c per word.) Minimum charge 50c. All ads must be paid in advance. Ads will not be accepted by phone. Classified ads will be accepted until 1600 hours on Monday of each week for the current issue of Voxair. Classified ads of a non-commercial nature will be FREE to all employees of RCAF Station Winnipeg. Persons desirous of having their ads appear in more than one issue must resubmit the ad each week they wish it to appear. Address all ads to: Advertising Dept., VOXAIR, RCAF Stn. Winnipeg.

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1960 Dodge Senaca. Good condition. Contact F/L Chapman. Local 308.

Mooregate St., 12 year old, 4 bedroom home. Attractive kitchen, eating area, fully landscaped and fenced. Present mortgage 4 1/2% or financing can be arranged. Phone VE 2-0551.

1 coat, size 14, 1 coat, size 12 (both spring). 1 short jacket, size 12, 1 Judo suit. Phone VE 7-2097.

Boy's C.C.M. bicycle, 26" wheel — \$10. Phone VE 2-0236.

1960 Elgin, 12 h.p. Outboard, complete with cruisaday tank. Used last season only and is in new condition. A high performance motor that is also ideal for trolling. \$250.00. Phone VE 7-1932 or Local 594, during the day.

Photoelectric light meters, one BERTRAM CHROSTAR and one AGFA LUCIMETER . . . your choice, \$4.00 each. Ricoh 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 twin lens reflex complete with carrying case, lens hood and 35 mm. adaptor back and a flash gun \$12.50. LEISEGANG 35 mm. condenser enlarger with PEPOSTAR lens \$22.50. 35 mm. to 2 1/4 developing tank \$1.50. Simpson-Sears Silvertone two-speed tape recorder, \$65.00. J. R. Eakins, 78 Braintree Cres.

Pair matched Grecian style living room lamps. Two coffee tables. Phone VE 2-6408.

Sidewalk bicycle 6-9 years \$8.00; ladies' bike \$5.00 (needs seat); Bunk beds includes ladder, springs and mattresses — \$13.00; small chest of drawers \$8.00. Phone VE 2-0136. 388 Sharpe Blvd.

Child's Youth Bed — Colour, Grey Roxitone, spring filled mattress, perfect condition. Apply Cpl. Scarlet, VE 2-5529.

Cards, Stationery and small gifts for all occasions. Call your REGAL Representative, Mrs. Joan Bain VE 2-0295.

Excellent condition, 21-inch, 24-tube blonde finish Viking TV. Picture tube has 6 month guarantee remaining. Phone evenings, VE 2-5393.

LOST
Cat—female grey and white with bobbed tail. Please call VE 7-2767.

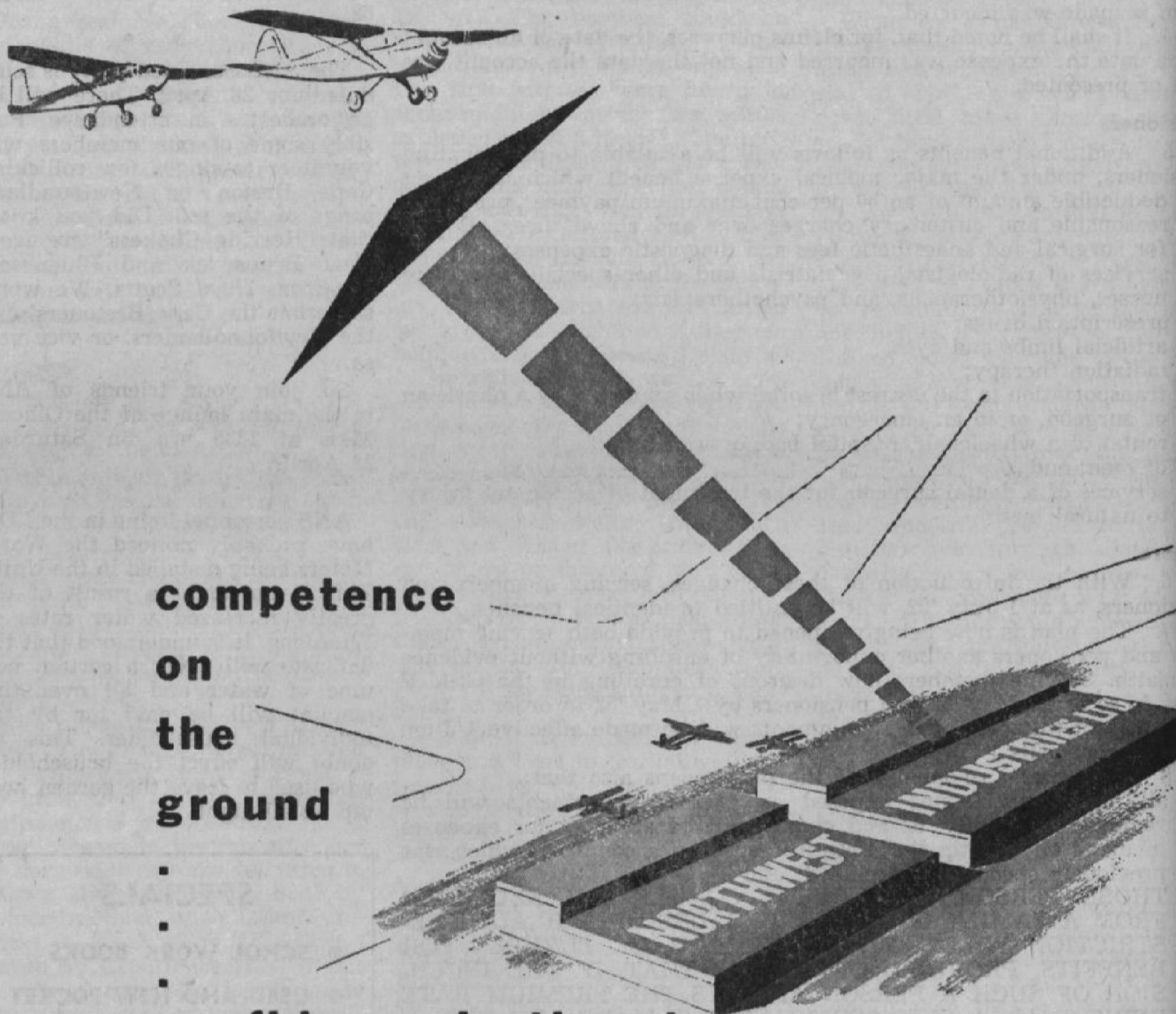
WANTED
Large crib, good condition. Phone SU 3-8356.

YWCA

(Continued from page 9)
are supervised by a qualified instructor. The camp will operate in three two-week periods from July 3 to August 12 and will offer two advanced camps for 14 to 16 year olds who have special camping skills and interest. These will be held simultaneously with the second and third periods of the camp.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	57. Matt	97. ara	DOWN	45. Frederickson	88. quest
1. taps	58. Prout	98. NES	1. Tuxedo	46. AECRO	89. beard
5. scope	59. Ceci	99. our	2. ant	47. spied	91. elect
10. Rogan	60. rialto	100. erect	3. Pied	49. Mao	93. bra
15. meld	62. wash	101. last	4. screw	50. masticate	95. Crawford
19. tunic	63. Saint	102. Clark	5. Sam	51. Irish	96. vast
20. Alben	64. Padre	104. Old Black	6. claims	53. Brant	97. alumni
21. erode	65. alloy	106. mist	7. obits	54. oiler	100. elbow
22. icea	66. Whitehorse	107. Mau	8. pens	55. Wallingford	101. lilac
23. Baxter	67. Walrod	108. Davis	9. Ent	57. mail	102. CAS
24. Maintenance	68. Nels	112. CWBT	10. Rennie	58. Parent Unit	103. Key
26. Shag	69. chlii	113. felt	11. orate	59. call	105. BCE
27. uke	70. eh	114. Cosmo	12. gone	61. Los	106. meters
28. Del	71. Gimli	116. yell	13. ADC	62. Whip	107. Molson
30. its	72. tri	117. hereof	14. neediest	63. so	109. Verner
31. ante	73. coop	120. Alta.	15. mislead	64. pamp	110. ilium
32. Delong	74. pulp	121. POL	16. echo	66. whos	111. slam
34. ledo	75. CPA	122. NFL	17. lean	67. Wilt	113. flier
36. worms	78. neons	124. ria	18. Dagg	69. cony	114. cowbo
38. Erie	80. Va	125. ova	19. taker	71. Gunn	115. of
39. sire	81. Trent	126. Wojciechowski	23. bulb	73. coax	117. Hopp
40. Brown	83. CKRC	130. annum	25. earns	74. pens	118. ever
42. GIS	84. Tag Day	132. Pett	29. Logan	76. Price	119. rate
43. Lane	86. Patriquinn	134. rarer	33. era	77. Accts.	120. Acre
44. steadfas	89. basic	135. arbor	35. own	79. edit	121. port.
48. Namao	90. affix	136. Totem	37. Rio	80. valet	123. Laas
50. Mass	91. Ellen	137. prey	38. east	82. Riel	127. Jay
51. itos	92. unes	138. dyers	39. stout	83. car	128. has
52. rep	93. ber, Oct	139. Stony	41. nasty	84. taboo	129. Kry
53. bow	94. Boot	140. user	43. lathe	85. afoul	131. nte
56. San	95. clues		44. stone	86. pluck	133. Ty
	96. veil			87. RN	136. Tu



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Vol. 11, No. 16.



THE KIDS CAN MAKE color rabbit design. For handle, pocket rim on each side. To make another, giving you a white man white construction paper a

Easter Fun

If you and your friends gather in the hills and being shot off. Maybe you can't but make it a gay time for with fun and games for. What to do? Even the big girls will out of make-it-yourself. You'll need: a big, drinking cup and a palette for each hat), ribbon glue and imagination. Begin by cutting a middle of the plate big bold the rim of the. Now slip the bottom through, until rim is h by plate. Tie ribbon around, and attach flower saved a box of artificial veiling, it can prove prove here. By separating to paste onto the cup can show off their design—and some delightful. To completer her E at each one design a to match her hat. Use rib, trim with ribbons and you're ready for y