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## THE RED KNIGHT



The RCAF's Red Knight for 1962 is Flying Officer D. J. (Dave) Barker of Lakeview, Ont., a former Sabre jet pilot with Canada's NATO forces in Europe and member of the air force's international champion-ship air-firing team.

On leave from his regular job as an instructor at No. 2 Advanced Flying School at Portage la Prairie, Man., F/O Barker will fly the bright red T-33 Silver Star jet trainer which has thrilled crowds for the past four years at air shows across Canada.

The Red Knight's twelve-minute show begins with a roll-off the top of a loop after take-off. His other manoeuvres include a Cuban-eight; clover-leaf; hesitation, rhubarb and vertical rolls; loops and inverted flying. The program may be varied according to time available at different locations.

A unique feature of the Red Knight's show is that all manoeuvres are carried out within the confines of the airfield—a most difficult task with a high-speed aircraft.

## Charitable Giving

Many times during a year you are being canvassed for donations to various charitable organizations, either at your place of duty or at home. Most of these appeals are for worthy causes which you may wish to support but they often come too close together or at a time when it is not convenient for you to donate.

We believe that service personnel are sympathetic and willing to support some or all of these appeals if it can be done in a way suitable to their income and budget.

We have been informed of a method being used by the employees of over 250 companies in Greater Winnipeg and at several RCAF units which make it possible for them to fulfill their desires and obligations as good citizens, to support charities which today are vital in maintaining our way of life.

There is considerable merit for giving to charity under this plan. Before you form any conclusions on this system, it is suggested that you peruse the following advantages:

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## SAVIOUR OF CEYLON

Twenty years ago this month the name of a young Squadron Leader of the Royal Canadian Air Force went down in history as "The Saviour of Ceylon".

Now an Air Commodore and the Chief of Operations at Air Force Headquarters in Ottawa, Leonard Joseph Birchall recalled the events that led up to his historic achievement.

In December, 1941, he was posted overseas to 413 Squadron in Scotland to pilot a Catalina flying-boat on coastal reconnaissance patrols. In late March, 1942, his plane was one of two urgently requisitioned to supplement the defences of Ceylon.

After a brief stop for repairs and maintenance at Karachi in India, S/L Birchall flew to his destination at the Royal Air Force base at Koggala, Ceylon, arriving there on April 2nd. Pressed into duty because of the unserviceability of other aircraft, his first patrol commenced at dawn on April 4th. It was destined to be his last patrol.

In the late afternoon his long-range Catalina was switched to cover another area adjacent to the one assigned, and when almost on

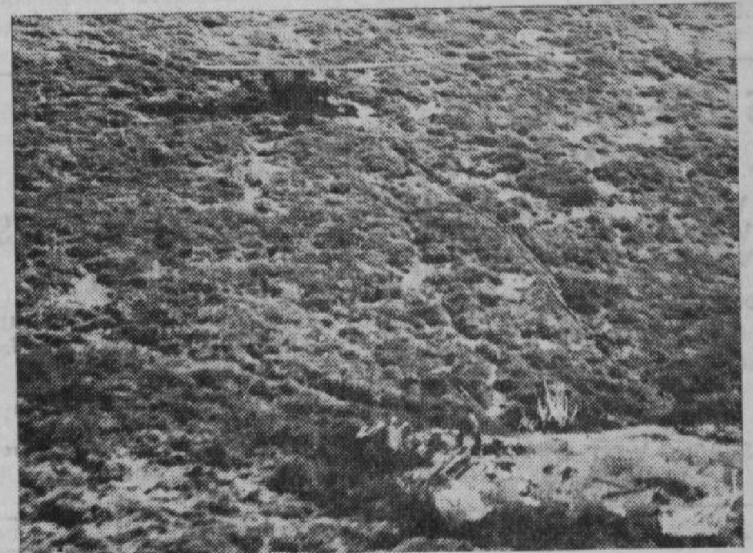


A/C L. J. BIRCHALL

the last leg of the patrol a vessel was sighted far to the south. As he approached for a closer look, more vessels came into sight and were identified as battleships, aircraft

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## FINDS FLYER ON FIRST SEARCH



Noel Hickey during rescue.

Leading Aircraftman Bruce Motherwell, a member of RCAF Station Winnipeg's ground search team, went on his first air search as a spotter last week and was credited with the sighting of a downed civilian pilot.

Both F/O Garry Stratton and F/L Ross Wood, pilot and navigator of the 111 Composite Unit Otter that found Noel Hickey of Stonewall, praised Motherwell for his alertness in sighting Hickey's Tay-

lorcraft which was down in barren tundra near Loon Bay, 150 miles north of here.

It was later learned that a plugged fuel line was the cause of Hickey being forced down. He went missing on a three-hour unrecorded flight from Loon Strait to Stonewall on Sunday, April 29, and spent almost four days isolated in wet marsh without food.

He was found at noon Wednesday.

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NEW EDITOR FOR VOXAIR



The staff of Voxair welcomed a new Editor this week in the person of F/L Frank Clarke. F/L Clarke is a well known personage on Station Winnipeg having arrived at the "gateway to the west" in 1959. Since that time Frank has been very active in station improvements, serving as a member of the community council. One of his projects has been to improve the children's playground facilities. In addition he has given assistance to the extensive landscaping project on Station Winnipeg.

Frank originally joined the RCAF in 1942. He obtained his Navigator's Wing and flew many missions during World War II. Like many of the "demobbed" aircrew of the time, Frank sought to improve his educational standing and graduated from the University of New Brunswick with his B.Sc. in 1950.

There was an opportunity to join the Engineering Branch in the RCAF, but the love of flying drew Frank back to this field. However, this aim was not immediately achieved. On completion of the "SNIN" Course at Summerside Frank was transferred to Ottawa to serve three years in Air Force Headquarters. From the Nation's Capital Frank was transferred to the rapidly growing station of Greenwood. During the four years with Maritime Command F/L Clarke flew on the Lancaster, Neptune and Argus Aircraft.

On retirement from the RCAF Frank plans to take a new career as a high school teacher. So it gives us great pleasure to welcome aboard Frank Clarke and we know that Station Winnipeg personnel will give him their full support to make Voxair one of the best RCAF newspapers.

EDITORIAL CORNER



Tribute to Mothers

This Sunday, May 13, families over the western world will be paying tribute to mothers. This day has been set aside for the expression of love and appreciation of the person who has given us more tenderness and care than anyone else in the world. On this day special recognition is offered in churches irrespective of creed—the previous Friday is observed in the public schools—and the previous Saturday is used to observe this day in business establishments.

The history of this day goes back to 1906, for in Philadelphia on this day the mother of Anna Jarvis died. She was so devoted to her mother that she expressed the desire to have this day dedicated in her honor. After thousands of letters and many interviews her efforts were rewarded and Congress passed a resolution making this day a national holiday, "dedicated to the honor of the best mother in the world—your mother."

The observance of this day is honored, "through some distinct act of kindness, visit, letter, gift, or tribute to show remembrance of the mother to whom general affection is due." It is the accepted custom on Mother's Day to wear a flower in honor of those to whom the day is dedicated—a pink flower if one's mother is living, white if she is dead.

SAVIOR OF CEYLON

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carriers and other warships of the Japanese fleet.

Attacked and damaged by gunfire from the enemy planes and ships, S/L Birchall was barely able to radio on enemy sighting report before crash-landing in flames. His brief report, however, was sufficient to warn the island. The defences were alerted, and the attack that was launched the following day was successfully repelled.

S/L Birchall was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his gallantry and devotion to duty, and his exploit earned for him title of "The Saviour of Ceylon".

Listed as missing and presumed to have perished in the action, it was almost a year before information was received that he and five other survivors of the Catalina had

been picked up by one of the Japanese warships and taken prisoner of-war.

Liberated at the end of the war he was awarded the Order of the British Empire for his conduct and courage in the defence of his fellow prisoners-of-war during the three and a half years of captivity in Japan.

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Should there be points you wish to discuss please do not hesitate to ask for further information. Your Committee Co-ordinator is F/O Faber, M & I, Local 311.

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# POW

By F/S McBurney

In the fourth episode of our story, F/S McBurney, after several intensive hours of interrogation, was put on a train bound for a concentration camp somewhere in Germany.

We arrived in Frankfurt in the morning, immediately after a severe air raid and, to say that we were unpopular would have been the understatement of the year. Even the guards threatened to shoot us, and said that if we wanted to escape they would turn their backs until we got a running start. Somehow I didn't feel like any exercise at that time, so didn't take them up on their offer.

Houses and buildings on both sides of the railroad were either demolished or badly damaged. Up to half a mile away, none were left complete, and most had been burned down or were still burning. I could understand the feelings of the people, and would have felt and acted the same way if it had happened to my home.

We arrived at the questioning centre that night around midnight. 24 hours later I was called out of my cell for questioning. When I refused to supply more information than my name, rank and number, the interrogator said that if I would not co-operate with them, I would be sent to the Gestapo in the morning, and sent me back to my cell. I thought he was bluffing and trying to frighten me into talking, and he certainly succeeded when a guard came to my cell at 0600 in the morning to tell me I was leaving. They really missed a good chance to get some information right at that time, as I may have talked a bit to keep from visiting Hitler's prize police force. However, they asked nothing, and I volunteered nothing, just waited to see what would happen, and eventually arrived later in the day at the transient prisoner of war camp at Wetzlar to wait for the next draft of men to a permanent POW camp.

I was very relieved to get away from the questioning centre, since it was the most nerve-racking place I had ever seen. We were kept in small 4 by 6 foot cells with a small cot, and no space to move about. There was a peep hole in the door and no window. I would be looking out the peep hole and suddenly an eyeball would be staring into mine. This was very surprising, and gave me an uneasy feeling of being watched all the time.

I afterwards found out that the average length of a stay in the Dulagluft Hotel was two weeks if you didn't talk, and longer if you did and the Germans thought you had any information that would be useful to them.

Wetzlar was a transient camp and we slept on the ground in tents. At least there were facilities for washing and bathing and we received clothing and shaving equipment from the Red Cross and a supply of cigarettes.

I remained at Wetzlar until 10 June, 44 and then left with a group of prisoners for Bankau, a prison camp near Krietzburg, 4 miles from the 1939 Polish border. On this trip we passed through Wetzlar, Oberesal, Bad-Homburg, Weilburg, Giessen, Marburg, Hamburg,

Erfurt, Liepsig, Falkenberg, Cottbus, Arnsdorf, Breslau, Kreisberg to Bankau. Several of these towns were badly bombed, but we could not see the full extent of the bombing from the railroad, as there were few windows and the Germans didn't give us much freedom to roam around.

Whenever we stopped on a siding and happened to throw a cigarette butt out the window, we almost caused a riot among the people outside in their rush to pick it up, since luxuries such as cigarettes were almost non-existent in Germany. We arrived at the Luftwaffe Prisoner of War Camp (Kriegesgefangenenlagerderluftwaffe) Nr 7 on 13 June, 44 and proceeded to establish ourselves. This was a temporary camp and we were the second group to arrive. My number was 86L7. The huts we were in were small prefab efforts and the new camp which was being built down the hill from us had large barracks. One small corner of the temporary camp was roped off and we were not allowed over the trip rope. The guards had orders to shoot if we stepped over, and were all prepared to do just that if we approached it. If something rolled under the trip rope, we had to wait until a guard came along before we could recover it.

Sgt. Ernie Wilkinson arrived in camp two weeks after I did, and Sgt. Lloyd Brown (both gunners on our aircraft) arrived a week after Ernie.

More prisoners arrived almost weekly, and as they arrived, the area was enlarged. By mid-summer we had most of the compound to move around in, and more sports were permitted by the Germans, with sports equipment being supplied by the YMCA. We organized a softball league, and cricket and football teams were being picked in anticipation of a league starting, when we were allowed into the large sports field in the centre of the camp.

July 15. A day to be remembered as we were finally allowed free access to the area in which the well, (which was our camp water supply) was situated. There were a lot of cold but clean airmen in the camp that day, and the area was full of lads taking cold baths at the pump all day.

A field kitchen had been set up in one of the prefab huts, under supervision of a German cook, with portable stoves on wagon wheels to do our cooking on. POW's staffed the cookhouse, and everyone had to line up for his meals, which consisted mainly of potatoes and dried peas with the odd trace of meat. Red Cross Parcels were our main supply of food, and our only supply of cigarettes and other tempting items. All the tins which came in the parcels were punctured by the Germans before they were issued to us so we could not store any food against an attempt to escape or any other emergency. Any item which would not spoil in the air, such as chocolate or

sugar had to be eaten as the Germans would only allow two chocolate bars and two packets of sugar to be held by one individual at any one time. If they found any more on their frequent searches, it was confiscated.

On 14 July, 44, we were suddenly ordered on parade on the sports field and stood there for two hours, while the camp was searched. The German cook had become a bit careless and took his gun belt and automatic pistol off and set it down while he was working. It disappeared, and finally was found in the German guard room, where one of the guards had taken it. He was disciplined and we were allowed to return to our huts. These searches were a common affair, and after a short time presented no problem other than the discomfort of standing on parade, as we had an organization which could normally get advance information for a few packets of cigarettes. In this way, and by being very careful and secretive, the Germans rarely found any items that we were not supposed to have. We always had BBC news broadcasts from England, but one day they put on a search and we had no advance information! They rushed into the barracks where we were using the radio, but we managed to hide it just in time.

(We practiced hiding our radio until we were perfect at it).

Sports were our main pastime, and some of us averaged 15 rounds of boxing daily. I managed to become proficient enough in boxing to help the camp instructor to teach the novices. We had regular boxing shows, and I was in the first one against a London policeman named Bob Lloyd. I lost, but gained some very useful experience. I rather think Bob went a bit easy on me as he didn't want to hurt me. At any rate, I suffered no rough treatment or marks during the bout. Some of the bouts were excellent boxing exhibitions, and others became very rough and bloody when the participants lost their tempers and began fighting instead of boxing. Due to the tension and uncertainty of camp life, a lot of our people were very nervous and tempers flared often. I managed to keep my fighting confined to the ring, but fights would start over almost anything at any time, over insignificant things, such as division of food or Red Cross Parcels. One could understand it, if it had been a battle for survival, but at that time, although there was no surplus, we had enough food to get by on. When food was at a premium (as we would experience later), I could have understood that a very small piece of meat or slice of bread may be a life or death matter.

August 24—Our softball league was drawing to a close and the

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## SEARCH

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day when Motherwell spotted a smudge of smoke and then sighted Hickey's plane about two miles to the starboard side of the Otter's search track.

A 111 Dakota dropped food and warm clothing in response to Hickey's signalled request for these items, and provided him with a radio.

That afternoon an Army helicopter, flown by Lt. T. S. Jones of the Army Aviation Tactical Training School at CJATC Rivers, flew to Gimli and then to Loon Bay to evacuate the Stonewall flyer.

Hickey was landed at RCAF Station Gimli at 7.35 p.m. the same night and then made his way home to Stonewall by car.

## ANS News & Views

An ANS Mug presentation will be held at the Officer's Mess at 1700 hours 11 May. Those to be honoured will be F/L Allan H. Wakeman, who is returning to the U.K., F/L Ray Cutt on posting to Mather Air Force Base and F/L "Sandy" F. J. Saunders on transfer to Clinton, Ontario.

The ANS Flying Wing welcomed back F/O A. R. Thompson from Moose Jaw.

W/C R. C. M. Bayliss and party returned last Friday from a tour of Eastern Stations. The group from ANS and CNS considered the visit very successful. The conferences covered many aspects of training and how to prepare the Radio Navigator for his advanced training at the Operational Training Units.

## ANS ELECTRONICS

ANS Electronics would be most unfair if it did not commend the organizers and assistants who contributed toward making the recent ANS party such a fine success. Good Show! The troops returned to the line Monday morning with fond memories of delicious lobster and a really fine get-together. Too bad F/L Darville didn't get his fair share of the succulent crustaceans! Those who shared the same table report that he only downed six!

Unfortunately F/O Dick Martell chose the party date to move to new accommodation some place in the west end of Kenora, and with the normal rush of moving and the increased commuting time couldn't join us in our School Festivities. Dick is presently looking for an automotive manufacturer to sponsor his daily endurance runs.

A P2V crew passing westward from Summerside, dropped in on

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# TALKING SPORTS

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**LADIES' DAY**  
Many of the local area's airwomen recently engaged themselves here in activities with their companions from Station Portage la Prairie and Gimli in a sports competition entitled "The Western Training Command WP Playday."

F/O R. Johnson AEAdO from Maintenance Wing, officially opened the ceremonies shortly after the player registration was dispensed with, and those who took part in the bowling and badminton phases of the tournament opened the events at the Rec Centre.

Hours later at day's end, when all participants had completed their athletic endeavours, Winnipeg had garnered first spot in 5 of the 6 competitions put forth.

The following were the final results:

Bowling	
Station Winnipeg	2676
Station Portage	2522
Station Gimli	2435

Table Tennis	
Winnipeg	LAW Robinson
Gimli	LAW Hardy
Gimli	LAW Hurley

Darts	
Gimli	4340 points
Winnipeg	4284 points
Portage	3915 points

Volleyball	
Western TC Championship	
Winnipeg	
Portage	
Gimli	

Badminton	
Winnipeg	Sgt. Torrens
Portage	LAW Empey
Gimli	LAW Levesque

Basketball	
Western TC Championship	
Winnipeg over Gimli	14-9

Final Points	
Winnipeg	23 points
Gimli	14 points
Portage	8 points

The entire occasion was climaxed with a dinner afterwards at the Mess and Sgts. Dining Room where the team trophy was presented to Winnipeg by S/L S. I. Evans, Asst. Officer from AFHQ.

Quite certainly, all airwomen concerned had a refreshing and

busy time of it all and must be commended for their efforts and organization. The ladies passed on to me their thanks and appreciation to the officials and referees for their assistance and very fine cooperation.

However, an interesting point brought up in this column last week by Ron Brill, regarding the merging of Station Winnipeg and TCHQ personnel as one entry in TC Tournaments against the smaller stations within this Command, seems well founded as proved by the results of this Playday.

To see my home base here win competitions is all very nice and should be satisfying. But of the 65 airwomen who participated in the previously mentioned sports, slightly over half, 33 to be exact, toiled under Winnipeg colours as compared to 18 for Gimli and 14 for Portage. Is it any wonder we took 5 banners out of 6?

As originally stressed by Brill, had our contestants been divided into two units, Station and Command, which incidentally happen to be two separate units, there would have been one additional entry with all four probably evenly balanced.

As the man says, "Food for thought?"

### MEN'S DAY

In a city wide meet held in Winnipeg not too long ago at the Crestview Community Club, a cross country run was one of the events of the agenda of the day.

Out of a field of an unknown number of runners, our own F/O B. Woodason of 111KU took third place in this run of approximately 3 miles. This event was won by Brian Chalmers of the University of Manitoba and the runner-up position was earned by Joachim Mohler from the Flying M Track Club. F/O C. C. Bennett of ANS Staff placed in 8th position.

The deciding time put in by these racers was not available at deadline hour but it shows that at least we have personnel capable of presenting themselves actively, contrary to popular belief among some of the old-timers here that I know, especially NCOs, both senior and junior.

### ALL CANADA SKEET TEAM

B. C. "Barney" Hartman of Ottawa is once again captain of the

All-Canada Skeet Team as chosen by Hunting and Fishing in Canada.

Hartman won the right to captain Canada's dream skeet team by leading the world in the National Skeet Shooting Association's ratings in both 12 and 20 gauge. This is the fourth successive year that Barney has earned the highest average in 20 gauge in the world.

Other members of the team are: R. H. Ashton, Jr., Ottawa; L. H. T. Clegg and L. K. Clegg, Westmount, Que.; Paul Duhamel, Ottawa; A. N. Francis, Westmount; H. S. Garland, Westmount; C. H. McCreery and R. H. McCreery, Ottawa and Eddie Tuvo, Rosemount, Que.

Honorable mention was given to P. A. Gilchrist, St. Hubert, Que., and Fred Lister, Toronto, Ont.

In announcing the 1962 All-Canada Skeet Team members, Hunting and Fishing magazine noted that the race for the last few berths on the squad was extremely close.

The magazine pointed out that to be considered for next year's team a shooter will have to fire the following minimum number of targets with each gun: 12 gauge—500 targets; 20 gauge—300 targets; 28 gauge—200 targets and 410 gauge—200 targets.

### SENIOR RIFLE CLUB

Effective 5 May 1962 the Senior Rifle Club ends indoor activities. Any personnel interested in 303 and FN Competition, contact LAC Mills, 16 Hgr., Local 521.

All outdoor activities will take place at the DND Range, St. Charles, keeping in mind the Provincial and Dominion matches to be held this year.

### CURLING

The final Curling Event of the current season was held in the Drill Hall on Saturday evening, 28 April 1962 in the form of a banquet and dance.

The affair was well attended, and all in all it turned out to be a very pleasant evening. Music was supplied by Earl Dolsen and his group with the additional surprise visit of a number of musicians from the Training Command Band of Edmonton who provided an hour of excellent music and entertainment.

During the evening, prizes were presented to winners in the various leagues, with the main awards going to F/L Palmer and his rink who received the Imperial Jewellery Trophy for the Club Championship, LAC Art King and his rink who received the Maritime Life Insurance Trophy for the Grand Aggregate, and Cpl. Mel Lee and his rink for winning the Canadair Trophy. The Ladies League was also well represented, and Grace Tomlinson was presented with the American Jewellery Trophy for winning the Ladies Club Title.

It was a fitting climax to a season of good competitive curling, and now we can all pack our brooms and curling togs away for another year, and settle down to the other varied activities which the coming summer will offer. See you next fall.

### INTER-SECTION SOFTBALL MEETING

There will be a meeting 14 May 1962 at 1500 hrs. in the Station Theatre to organize the Inter-Section League for the 1962 season. F/L Gagnon, 1961 President, will be in attendance. All team man-

agers, coaches, representatives and interested personnel are urged to attend.

## TELECOMMENTS

By KIPPER

We are saying goodbye this week to a number of stalwarts of the Telecom Section. Namely Cpls. Bill McInnes and Clancy Eastwood, LACs Greg Ellis, E. D. Derksen, Bob Stephens and "Woody" Woodburn all of whom are transferred overseas. Woody is the chap who has done such a fine job of writing this column for the past few months.

New additions to the section in the form of bundles of joy to the families of Cpl. and Mrs. Phil Malcolm, LAC and Mrs. Bob Koester. Both fathers are happy with the fine boys and it looks as if the UCR action will not be necessary.

Cousin Weakeyes Falham has his driving license back so away with his white cane.

Woody was attacked by a young lady at a Beatnick Party recently. We have it on good authority from Gerry Hutney and Red Fitz Patrick that the young lady won by a TKO when Woody failed to answer the bell for the 2nd round. To add insult to embarrassment he was asked to leave for causing the disturbance.

We were all sad to receive news recently that WO1 "Rusty" Brown had passed away suddenly. WO1 Brown was stationed at Winnipeg as TelWO and Tel Maint Officer before being transferred to Clinton as SWO. WO1 Brown leaves a great many friends and acquaintances behind.

The big spring move has recently taken place with the fellows who golf a lot going to servicing and the others taking a tour of duty in workshops.

See you all next time around.

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# Servicing West

By DICK GINTER

**Transient**—The total number of A/C passing through this section for the month of April was 409. This established the new monthly record. So far (3½ days) this month 61 transient A/C have already been serviced. If this trend continues, the record will again be broken in May.

FS Common is not, repeat not, going to Montreal as reported last week. FS G. W. Fleetham is the lucky man to be going to that lively city on the St. Lawrence.

LAC Forsyth is playing it cool. His parents live on the west coast, while his parents-in-law to be live on the east coast. Meanwhile, he, being stationed in the middle, is far enough away from both to prevent any interference which so often happens to newly married couples. He is just about the smartest bachelor I've ever seen.

Brian Isfield, lucky boy, is transferred overseas where he plans to really add to his coin collection. By the way, his 1948 Chev is for sale now.

**Expeditors**—As mentioned above, our GW filched Lorne Common's transfer to the home of the Allouettes and Habitants. With the many projects he has started, he won't be ready to leave till Christmas if he wants to complete them all. These include his newly acquired teardrop trailer, a car radio installation, acquisition of camping gear and perhaps even a car telephone.

Sgt. Jim Preston is up in the air about his transfer to Calgary (7SD). He is now looking around for, first, a pair of sunglasses to protect his eyes from his newly shiny probiscus, secondly, a new set of golf clubs as dues will only be \$27 annually. If anyone happens to be passing through Calgary, Jim says to look him up . . . on the golf course.

Two minutes of silence is in order now to mark the compassion we all feel for Scotty Fitzpatrick's girl friend. She probably has deep feelings of regrets as regards his transfer overseas, and phones the hangar whenever he's not with her.

Yours truly, instead of being met with a smile as was usual before, is being avoided these days. The reason? I keep bragging about the

good deal I made on my "new" 1959 Vauxhall Velox. Which, by the way, won't get a new paint job until I sell my '52 Ford! Good condition, I'd buy it myself if it wasn't mine already.

**DAKS**—Sgt. Phil Moore is going back overseas. Exactly where isn't known yet, but nevertheless, it will be closer to dear old Blighty. Sorry to see you go, Phil. He probably will keep his bicycle, but he may be selling his station-wagon. Very well kept car.

Mr. Shasky's (I'm not sure of the spelling on that one) disposition would be improved, I'm sure, if an elevator was installed in 11 hangar to move his floor polisher one floor to the next.

Cpl. Kiss is NOT going overseas, but he is selling his car anyway.

**Inner Sanctum**—Our boss, F/O D. R. Hamel, is a great soccer enthusiast. He has now given himself over to a tough summer schedule of coaching and managing Bantam (11-14 years) and Midget (14-16 years) soccer teams. The first practice was held on the 8th May. Anyone wishing to contact him on this subject will be cheerfully received at 11 hangar second floor or phone Local 248.

**Servicing-West** has done it again! Tops in the POL course that is, they just can't help it. Speaking bluntly and with a lot of prejudice, naturally, they just happen to be the keenest people on the unit!

Winter Works Project—Coming along nicely. The name plaque, which I hope will eventually appear pictured in this paper, is being made up for this memorable trailer.

Cal's trailer, after last week's item, is due for a paint job apparently. He is worried, being a great pisces fancier, about GW's collection of same during transportation to Montreal.

## Club 61

It was a very special day last Saturday for one of our boys, when CHARLIE BROWN became a member of the husband and wives club. I heard the wedding reception was a roaring success. Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

You've no doubt heard about the little man with the big heart, have you heard about the little man with the big tummy? Well I'm sorry to say the Doc. has got our friend PAT GILL in Deer Lodge hospital trying to make a miniature Janice Jamieson out of him. Don't worry Pat, wait until you see KEN SLOCUM, his clothes don't fit him anymore either, lots of luck Pat.

### CLUB CALENDAR FOR MAY

- Sat. 12th  
Band Dance
- Sat. 19th  
Band Dance—Rythmaires
- Fri. 25th  
Subsidised Refreshments
- Sat. 26th  
Band Dance—Squadronaires

### FUTURE ATTRACTION

Spring Ball June 15th—\$3.00 per couple. Don't make any other arrangements for this date, remember TICKETS ARE LIMITED. Bye fore now.

## Station Library

Recreation Centre  
(Bldg. 90—Rm. 25)

### HOURS OF OPERATION

- Monday to Friday—  
1200 hrs.—1730 hrs.  
1800 hrs.—2100 hrs.
- Sunday—  
1400 hrs.—1730 hrs.

### NEW BOOKS

- BOOK OF THE ESKIMOS — P. Freuchen.
- THE BULL FROM THE SEA—M. Renault—story of Theseus, King of Athens—historical fiction.
- MORNING IN ANTIBES — J. Knowles—a novel of France and Algeria.
- A DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF TIME—A. Powell—Brilliant literary comedy.
- MOTOR AUTO REPAIR MANUAL—1962.

### AUTHOR OF THE WEEK

Taylor Caldwell

### YOUNG PEOPLES SECTION

- OWLS IN THE FAMILY — F. Mowat.
- CONFUSION BY CUPID — Lambert series (12-16 yrs.).
- TIFFANY'S TABLE MANNERS FOR TEEN-AGERS.

**NOTE:** Station Library will be closed Sunday, 20 May and Monday, 21 May—OPEN—1200 hrs. Tuesday, 22 May.

### THE DISTAFF SIDE

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church service, tour the station and be treated to dinner.

On May 11, Senior Teens will be attending a dance at MacLeans Mission. We will meet at the Chapel Annex at 7 p.m. in order to be at the Mission by 8. We are all going by bus. The admission is free and the dress is informal. Hope to see you there!

It was decided by the Teens to have a dance June 2nd, Saturday evening on a Roaring Twenties theme. More details will be available at a later date.

Last Sunday evening, Mr. Leslie of the Indian Affairs Branch spoke to us about our previous trip to a reservation. He expanded upon what we saw at the reservation. It was a very interesting talk.

Next week Senior Teens will meet as usual and see a film.

### GUIDES

On April 27th, The 94th Guide Company held a bowling party at the station recreation centre. Captain Mrs. Anna Sallows, Lieutenant Mrs. Jean Tunstead, Company mother Mrs. Jean Johnson, and Mrs. Thelma Picton, all were on hand to assist with the evening's entertainment for the girls. Prizes were awarded for the four highest bowling scores and also for the two lowest scores. First prize went to Barbara Meyers; second, Cheryl Roberts; third, Roseanne Lorenz and fourth, Cheryl Picton. The two low score honours went to Joan Carwright and Dora May Dean. After the bowling, hamburgers and drinks were served in the Recreation Centre dining room to top off a very enjoyable evening for all.

### RECIPE OF THE WEEK

With Mother's Day nearly upon us we felt that a simple cake recipe that even Dad or the kids can put together would be an ideal recipe for the week. Our orange pineapple cake should fill the bill quite nicely, and it makes a lavish dessert for that very special occasion with a minimum of fussing.

#### Orange Pineapple Cake

First you must buy 1 orange-chiffon cake. The cake is then split in 3 parts, horizontally that is. Then mix well, 1 box of instant vanilla pudding, regular size, and 1 can (15 oz.) crushed pineapple. Fold in 2 cups whipped cream. Spread between layers and on top of the cake. Garnish with canned mandarin orange sections. Serve once or refrigerate until needed.

**SKIN DIVING CLUB** will hold its Monthly Meeting on **MONDAY 14th MAY** at 2000 hours in the Recreation Centre Pool. All members are requested to attend.

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WING COMMANDER T. F. COOPER presents The Cooper Cup to the members of the 177 TCA Squadron on the 10th anniversary of its formation.

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WING COMMANDER T. F. COOPER (L), retired Commanding officer of Number Three Air Cadet Wing presents The Cooper Drill Trophy to Cadet Warrant Officer J. Jarmoc, Commander of the Number 177 TCA Squadron successful entry in the competition Wing Commander Cooper started nine years ago.

177 TCA RCAC Squadron Wins Cooper Trophy

Winnipeg, 1 May—Number 177 TCA Squadron out-marched six other Air Cadet Squadrons to win the ninth annual Cooper Trophy Drill Competition of the Number Three Air Cadet Wing, Winnipeg, held in the Wing's hangar on Ferry Road, St. James this evening. Wing Commander T. F. Cooper (retired), first Commanding Officer of Three Wing and originator of the competition, presented Cadet Warrant Officer J. Jarmoc, who commanded 177 Squadron's successful team, with the trophy which the Wing Commander donated nine years ago.

This evening's show opened with the arrival of Air Commodore J. A. Verner, Chief Staff Officer, RCAF Training Command Headquarters, Winnipeg, the Reviewing Officer, who inspected Three Wing's Guard of Honour. This Guard made its first public appearance at the Drill Competition. Then the six competing Squadrons were

inspected and put through a series of drill movements by a panel of three judges from Training Command Headquarters, headed by Squadron Leader R. S. "Tiny" Davis. While the judges made their final decision, the Honour Guard, under the command of Cadet War-

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Busy April For Local Units

Winnipeg, May 7—The Albatross aircraft, and two para-rescue men of 111 Composite Unit here, played the lead in three search and rescue missions in April.

On April 13 (and a Friday at that!) the Albatross dropped 111 para-rescue men Sgt. K. B. White and Cpl. Keith Robertson to the aid of two Indian brothers, John and Solomon Thomas Charles, who had spent a 25-day ordeal sick and injured in the wilderness above Lac la Ronge, Saskatchewan.

This operation began when a Transair pilot on a northern trip sighted flashing lights from the ground but was unable to get a coded reply to his own morse signals. He then alerted the Rescue Co-ordination Centre here. That afternoon, the Transair pilot routed his return flight over the same area and saw one of the brothers signalling for help on an ice-covered lake.

When reached, the brothers were treated for injuries and fed by the para-rescue men. They were



SGT. K. B. WHITE

Otter, had entered the hunt for the missing men and their Aeronca.

At about 1 p.m. on April 28, with the assistance of SARAH, F/L Jerry Knight in the Albatross found the two men uninjured after a forced landing at Wollaston Lake. Their plane was later refuelled and they carried on to Brochet.



CPL. KEITH ROBERTSON

afterward evacuated to Lac la Ronge hospital by a Saskatchewan Government Airways plane.

April 16—An Albatross was diverted from a training flight to search for a Pacific Western Airlines plane missing on a flight from Fort Smith to Hay River, N.W.T., with eight people on board.

This search ended when the PWA pilot radioed Hay River to say that he had made a forced landing. Another PWA plane picked up the uninjured pilot and his passengers the next morning.

April 27 — 111 was alerted to search for two men, pilot John Goodrich of Bimiji, Minn., and missionary Ron Young of Churchill, missing on a flight between Beaverlodge and Brochet on a ten-day missionary tour from Yellowknife. For a change, the lost aircraft carried SARAH.

At the close, eight aircraft including a 111 Lancaster, Dakota, Albatross and Otter plus three of 402 Squadron's Expeditors and an

Visits Station

Winnipeg, May 8 — Lieutenant General K. R. Ramberg, Commander-in-Chief, Royal Danish Air Force, visited Station Winnipeg Tuesday afternoon for briefings at Training Command Headquarters, the Rescue Co-ordination Centre, 111 Composite Unit and the Air Navigation School.

General Ramberg arrived here aboard a RDAF C-54 and was greeted at 16 Hangar by Air Commodore J. A. Verner, CStaffO, TCHQ, and Group Captain J. F. Mitchell, CO, RCAF Station Winnipeg. Military honours were accorded by a 50-man Guard of Honour and the Station Band.

The Danish General was accompanied by Colonel S. E. B. Groenbech, Commander of the RDAF Training Command; Lt. Col. T. H. K. Wichmann, Danish Air Attache; two senior RDAF officers and an RCAF escort officer.

The visit here concluded in the late afternoon and the party travelled to RCAF Station Gimli for a Mess Dinner with approximately 47 Danish aircrew trainees presently receiving instruction in Canada.

General Ramberg arrived in Canada from Copenhagen on May 7 and was met at RCAF Station Upplands by Air Marshal Hugh Campbell, CAS.

Other scheduled stops in the tour included Winisk; Quebec City; and RCAF ADC Northern NORAD Region, St. Hubert.

General Ramberg and his party are to return to Copenhagen from Montreal, Saturday noon, May 12.



MEMBERS OF THE OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB of RCAF Station Winnipeg and representatives of the Winnipeg Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation look on as Mr. J. Dempsey (second left) receives a cheque from the Officer's Wives Club which will provide two treatment tents for use in the battle against this fatal children's disease. Left to right: Mrs. J. Mitchell, wife of the C.O., Mr. Dempsey, Regional Director, C.F.F., Mrs. N. H. Anderson, President O.W.C., Dr. M. Lertzman, Medical Advisor C.F.F., and Mrs. R. Liukko, Fashion Show Convenor.

The Officers' Wives Club of RCAF Station Winnipeg held a meeting and dinner at the Officers' Mess this evening and two cheques were presented to the Manitoba Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. One, which represents the proceeds of a Fashion Show organized by the officers' Wives Club, was presented by the President, Mrs. N. H. Anderson, and the other by Pat Sallows of the 94th (Air Force) Winnipeg Guide Company. These funds will be used to purchase two treatment tents for the Foundation's work in attempting to combat this children's disease which was, until quite recently, almost certainly fatal. The cheques were received by Mr. J. J. Dempsey, Director of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, and Dr. Morley Lertzman, Chairman of the Regional Medical Advisory Committee, who, in thanking the ladies of the Officers' Wives Club for their efforts in supporting the Foundation, stressed that these tents would provide treatment, but not a cure for

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Thursday evening for a short visit. They report that the proposed causeway has the islanders all excited.

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Golf has soared into the limelight of the list of summer sports and is now recognized as being most acceptable for sports afternoons. Novices and pros who are or were members of the Electronics section are cordially invited to participate. See the Electronics Notice Board for the latest gen on what we hope will become a weekly event this summer.

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the children suffering from this disease. The cure is still dependent upon research, but the tents, which are the first donation made to the Winnipeg Chapter of the Foundation by any organization, would provide these children with an immensely improved chance for survival.

**NEWS BRIEFS**

**Arctic Navigation Difficult  
by Radar—Ice, Land Alike**

**Winnipeg**—Navigation by radar in the Arctic is comparatively easy—if you know where you are in the first place—an RCAF Arctic expert told the Winnipeg branch of the Canadian Aeronautical Institute this week. But, said Wing Cmdr. K. R. Greenaway, addressing the branch's April meeting in the Winnipeg Flying Club you have to be prepared to find sea ice showing up on the radar screen as land normally would, and land showing as ice. And sometimes it's just about impossible to tell where you are at all. Commanding officer of the central navigation school at Station Winnipeg, Wing Cmdr. Greenaway has studied aerial navigation in the Arctic for the past 16 years and is rated an authority on the subject not only in Canada but in Britain and the U.S. as well. He is the author of a standard text on Arctic Navigation.

**CF-100 to Have Honor Spot  
in North Bay**

**North Bay**—An obsolete CF-100 aircraft has been flown here from Ottawa to take its place of honor

beside an obsolete steam locomotive in Lee Park. Plans are to mount the jet aircraft on a base in time for a formal unveiling as part of Dominion Day celebrations.

**Lay Down Sub Detection Line  
—Ocean S-Line**

**Ottawa** — The rudiments of a stationary underwater submarine alarm system will be in place off Canada's coasts by next year, defence officials disclose. The system will be based on moored sonobuoys dropped by aircraft far out at sea in the likely channels of approach for a submarine bombardment of North America. Officials said the RCAF now is developing a moored sonobuoy capable of being monitored by patrolling aircraft. The sonobuoy will listen for submarines, store up any detection information it receives and deliver it on instruction from an interrogating aircraft.

**177 TCA**

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rant E. E. Williams, gave a display of Rifle Drill for the crowd of more than three hundred friends and relatives gathered to see the show.

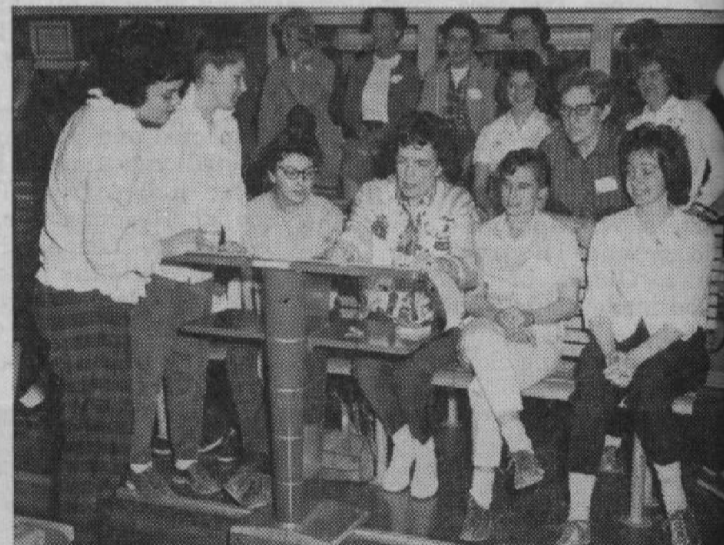
The Cooper Trophy is competed for annually by member squadrons of Number Three Air Cadet Wing each year during Air Cadet Week. The trophy was originally presented to Three Wing by Wing Commander T. F. Cooper in the early 1950s. Wing Commander Cooper was one of the leaders of the original Air Cadet movement in the Winnipeg area. The Cooper Drill Trophy is presented to the squadron which presents the best appearance, and highest standard excellence in military drill movements. 220 Red River Squadron has won this trophy in 1960 and 1961.

**BOWLING CHAMPS**

When the official scorer, FO/ Ruth Johnson finished counting, Winnipeg had won the bowling section of the recent "Playday" competitions, when sixty airwomen from the three Manitoba units met at Winnipeg in a variety of sports and social events. L. to R: LAWs A. E. Haarala, M. N. Lebel, S. R. McRitchie, F/O Johnson, LAWs B. M. Jenkins, P. A. Warren, and peering over the back, Cpl. M. S. Pelletier.

**BASKETBALL WINNERS**

Confirming that this is Winnipeg's year in sports, the local team defeated Gimli for the Western Training Command Basketball championship. The game was held as part of the recent "Playday" competitions. This is the end of the line for the girls since an overall TC playoff will not be held this year. L. to R. (back row): Sgt. Ed Stairs (Manager), LAW L. M. Rempel, AW2s M. Behie, J. L. Humphries, B. A. Gilkes, LAW E. A. Shopa, and F/O A. Cheshire (Coach). Front row: AW1 M. S. Turner, LAWs Vernie Miko, B. M. Jenkins, B. J. Logan and J. R. Thibodeau.



**KADET KORNER**

By HAMMER

First off, I would like to apologize for the lack of a column in the last two editions of Voxair.

From all reports there have been several swinging dances in the mess. My old roomy Jake reported that the dance two weeks ago was enjoyed by all and everyone left under their own steam so it must have been a success.

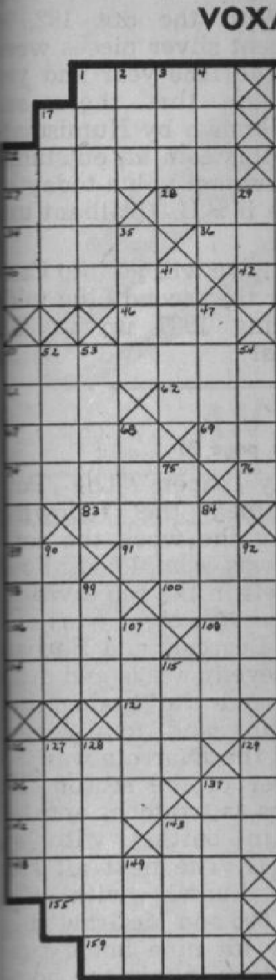
At the last band dance, the band must have run down momentarily for one of the more talented personalities from 6102 RO found in his heart to loan his talent to the band for a bit of horn-blowing. We're going to miss you when you go Satch. The mess will probably never be the same.

Surely it must be Spring for I received a wedding invitation the other day and Jake has been heard mumbling that his days are numbered and that he is a marked man.

6106A reports that they are broke but happy and the ones that went to the World Fair tell us weird and wonderful tales. They have clued us in about the hot-spots to hit in Seattle. You will undoubtedly have a report from your roving reporter within the next two weeks because I plan on some extensive field research.

**WINNING DRAW**

In his office, G/C Mitchell, assisted by W/C Millar, drew the winning ticket for the Sony Transistor Radio offered by the RCAF Buffalo hockey team. The winner was Mr. R. Sorby of 468 McKenzie St., Winnipeg. The prize was delivered to Mr. Sorby which he accepted with much pleasure on behalf of his family.



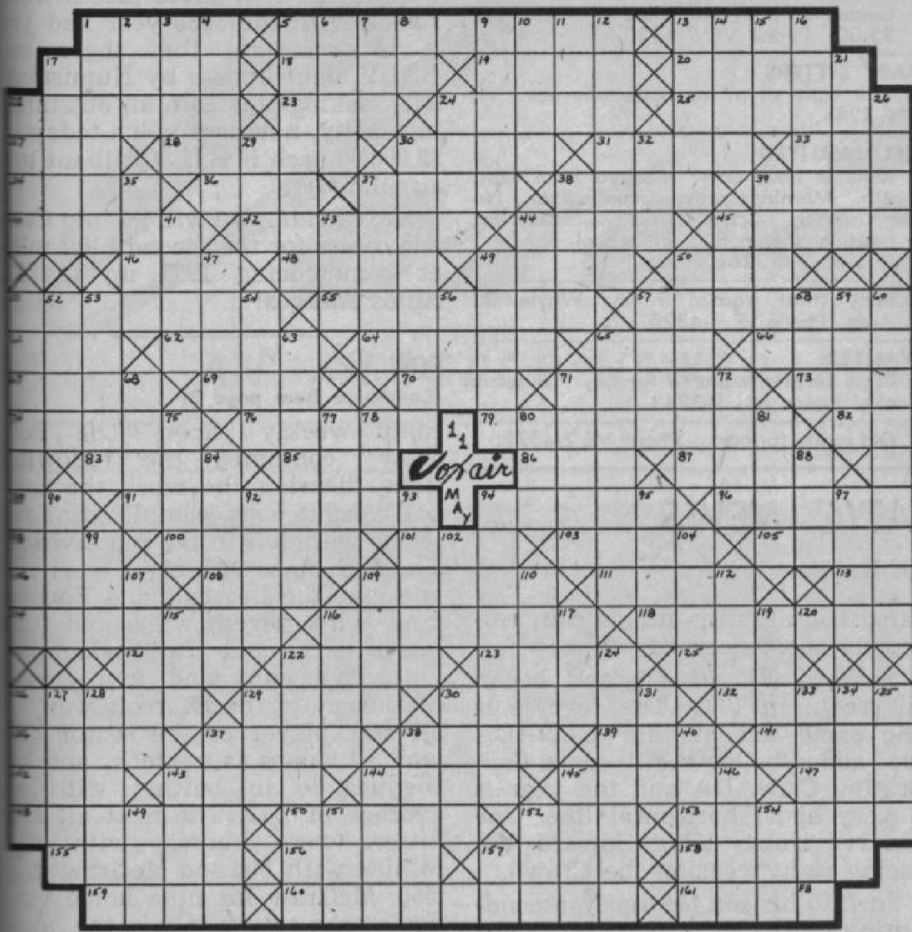
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**RCAF Displays Power in Intercept**  
**Ottawa**—A pilot, radar and ground crew members gave a demonstration on how the supersonic interceptor is being assembled to the Royal Canadian Air Force defense command

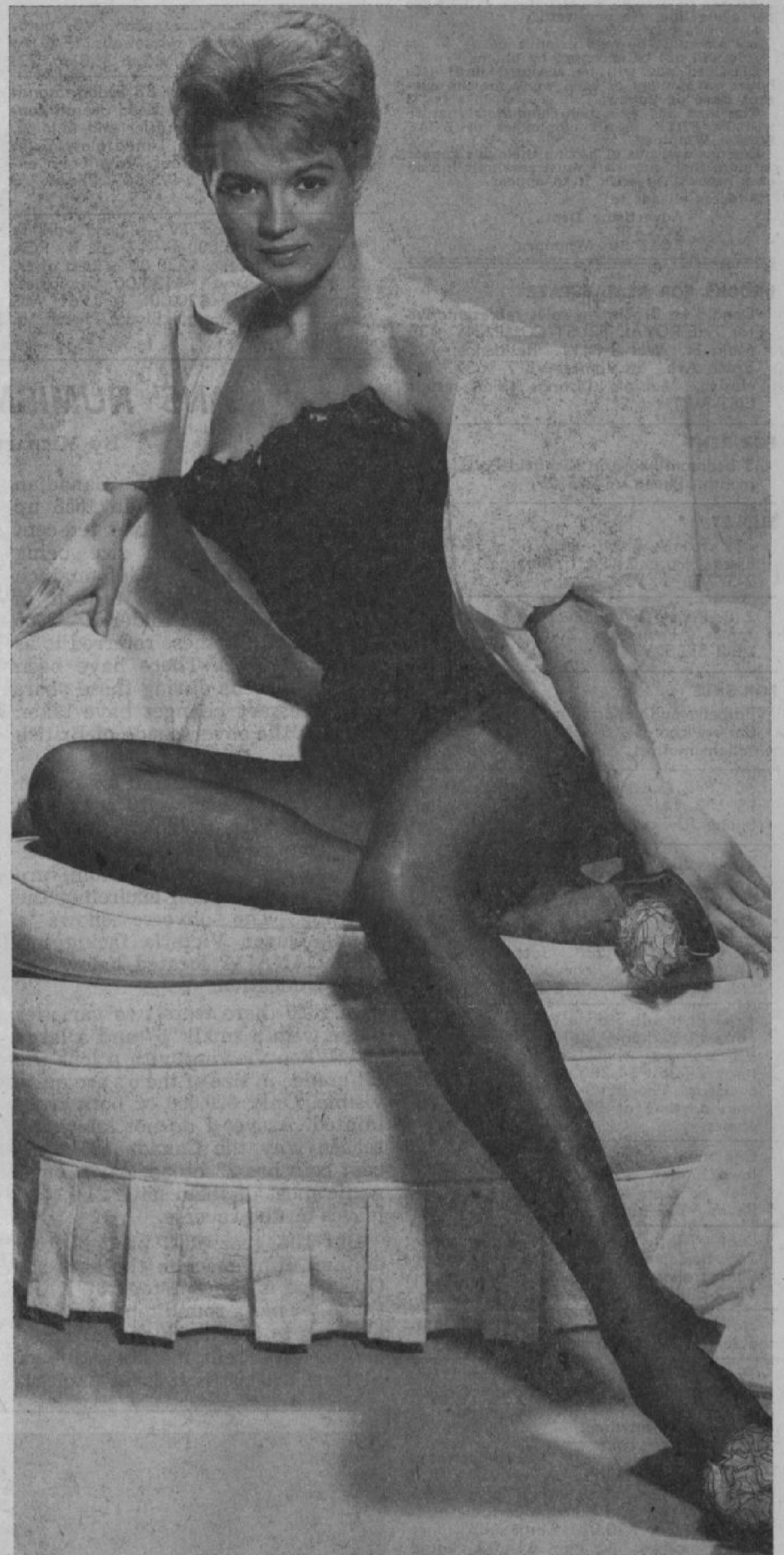
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137. Early morn
138. Football kick
139. Nickname for sgt. in the Rec Centre
140. Any
142. American Hockey League, abbr.
143. Used in many sports
144. Hat material
145. Frank or Jesse
147. A U.S. network
148. This rink represented us in recent RCAF Curling Bonspiel
150. Tooth filling
152. Groove
153. The Pocket's big brother
155. Brag
156. Retired place
157. Nept or ebb
158. Elector
159. Some Rental Units are on this avenue
160. Winner of Tri-Service Soccer Competition held last fall
161. View with admiration
DOWN
1. Station movie theatre
2. Late New York Giant
3. Disneyland owner
4. Golfer Sam
5. Baseball's Tigers
6. All right
7. A spun object
8. Abbr. of a Canadian Province
9. Weekly Voxair beauty
10. Persia
11. Jack L—on
12. Waif
13. Martin of the Station
14. Walking stick
15. Linkletter
16. Twos
17. One who takes
21. Confidence
22. Mispelase
24. Estimate times of arrival (pl.)
26. Found on Lacrosse courts
29. Pass over a surface
30. SServO
32. Product of Carlings, Molsons, etc.
35. Ottawa's young singer and composer
37. Type of trap-shooting
38. Baseball's Slaughter
39. Striped animal
41. Young goats
43. Pen point
44. Painful
45. By way of
47. Canadian TV's Gordie or Jimmie
49. Met manager
50. Release (two words)
51. RCAF aircraft
52. S/L Jack —, of the runner-up inter-section bowling league
53. Discoverer of radium
54. A baseball has one
56. African antelope
57. Sport played on horseback
58. A relative
59. Famous Garden
60. Canadian Five Pin Bowling Championship was just played there
63. Some basements have one
65. The Big Blue
68. Cpl. Terry Burns' favourite pastime
71. F/L A. W. Parker
72. Held on a Friday at some messes here
75. Los Angeles mist
77. Recently departed Cpl. from Armament Section
78. Stick
80. Feminine name
81. Harm
84. A reddish or yellow-brown colour
88. Mixes with feathers
90. Represented Canada in past World Hockey Tournament
92. Implement
93. Curling's Common
94. Applicable
95. Transaction
97. — Foch
99. Adversary
102. A cola, not Coke or Pepsi
104. Equipment for a winter sport
107. Diplomatic agent
109. Same as 121 across
110. The team that scores this loses
112. Italian town
115. Fuel
116. Be impolite
117. Small drink
119. Headgear (pl.)
120. 13th letter
122. A growing sport
124. Nullified
126. — on the knuckles (2 words)
127. Short for a type of leave
128. Sixteen half-pints
129. Harold to friends
130. A month
131. Sailor's beverage
133. Canada's national sport
134. Ash
135. Repose
137. Indoor game
138. A member of the Air-women's Champion Inter-Mess Bowling team
140. Tennis delivery
143. Porgy and —
144. Floating ice
145. Cpl. "Tug" Wilson's sport
146. Anon
149. Famous West
151. Neither
152. de Janiero
154. Canadian TV network
157. Popular short name for No. 6 Dress

RCAF Displays Power Packed in Interceptor
Ottawa—A pilot, radar navigator and ground crew member today gave a demonstration at full gallop as how the supersonic CF-101B jet interceptor is being assimilated into the Royal Canadian Air Force defense command. The RCAF

has formed five 12-plane squadrons of CF-101 Voodoos to replace the nine squadrons of 10-year-old subsonic CF-100s. Group Capt. W. L. Gillespie, commander at Uplands Airfield where the press demonstration and briefing were held, said all five squadrons will be at operational readiness by next week.

FIVE POINT CLUB

On Monday, April 30th, the members of the Five Point Club were hosts to Bethel No. 1 of the International Order of Job's Daughters, under the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McSkimmings, Guardians of the Bethel.

Building 24 was set up to permit the Bethel to perform an initiation ceremony. Some 100 Five Point Club members and their guests formed an appreciative audience, witnessing the initiation of four candidates.

After the closing of the Bethel, a light lunch was served, followed by a social hour. All attending agreed that the evening was most enjoyable, and were very im-

pressed by the performance of the young ladies of the Order.

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## ANS NUMISMATIC NEWS

By MICHAEL J. KOSTER

We will deal with Canadian "dimes" today minted in 1858 up to 1936. All Canada silver ten-cent pieces are the same size being slightly less than 1/16 of an inch thick and exactly 11/16 inch in diameter. Whitman folder No. 9065 is suggested for these referred to as collection ONE. There have been three Monarchs during those years and necessary changes have taken place on the obverse side of British coinage.

The reverse of the first ten-center struck in 1858 shows 10 cents and the year with a crown near the top. Two rows of leaves pointed upward, tied at the bottom, are placed near the rim encircling the printing. The obverse shows a young Queen Victoria facing left with CANADA located below the neck truncation.

In 1886 there were two varieties made with a small "6" and a large "6". When viewing with a lens the difference in size of the 6's are quite visible. Only 800,000 of both were minted. As yet I do not know the reason why the Canada 1891 ten-cent coin has 22 broad leaves on it while most of them have 21 broad leaves on the reverse.

But the year 1893 brought two distinct differences in the figure 3. One type is the flat top "3" while the other has a round top "3" which happens to be extremely rare now having a current market value of at least \$900.00 if it is in uncircu-

lated condition as far as coin collectors are concerned.

Edward VII of England began his reign in 1901. The reverse is the same except that CANADA was added below the 10 cents. Separating CANADA and the year is a very short horizontal line. The observe shows King Edward VII facing right wearing the Crown.

In 1910 his son George V ascended to the British throne. New coins show him facing left wearing the Crown and Georgius V inscribed on the obverse were issued in 1911 up to 1936. The reverse is identical with one exception. From 1913 on it was decided to slightly change the size of the two rows of leaves by making them smaller. This meant that the dies would have to be changed, of course.

The 1936 "dot" issue became effective after the death of King George V. Early in 1937 additional supplies of one, ten and twenty-five cent pieces were needed in circulation. As the new dies with the head of George VI were not ready, those of 1936 were again used, but a small hole was punched on the reverse side right under the date of 1936 between the 9 and 3. This produced a tiny raised "dot" on the second issue to indicate that they were struck in 1937. It is assumed that the tiny punch mark on the die became filled with hot metal during the minting process and the "dot" did not appear on many of



FOR FAST, FAST FAST RELIEF get these guys off of me, (from top to bottom): Ken Lilley, Dot Corrigan, Bill Baptie and Jim Martin pile on Ray Layfield to give him an "Upset Stomach" as they rehearse one of the scenes from the forthcoming play "Doctor in the House" at the Drama Club.

the coins. With the dot 192,19 Canada ten-cent silver pieces were struck with the 1936 year and yet it is incredible that there are ONLY eight known by Numismatists, making this coin an outstanding rarity, having a value today of \$2,000.00 each if B.U. (brilliant uncirculated).

Next Friday we will go into Canada dimes for the second blue folder commencing 1937 up to '62. Adios Amigos!

#### POW

(Continued from page 3)

camp weekly paper "The Pow Wow" contained the following item—"During the week the softball league was completed. Four teams were left in the top division. The Redskins, with eight wins and one loss, the Bearcats and Barbarians with seven wins and two losses each, and the Stalagmites with five wins and four losses. McBurney of the Bearcats was the all star player of the season. He won all games as a pitcher and led the league in batting with an average of .771. The next all star hitters were Ludwig with .635, Minifie with .606 and McGraw with .550. McGraw hit nine home runs during the season to win the home run competition. Bearcats lost the league championship to the Stalagmites by a score of 10-8. The Stalagmites scored eight of their ten runs in the error packed third inning when the Bearcats came part at the seams, but played near perfect ball in all the other innings."

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THE 34 PERSONS CONFIRMED by Reverend H. H. Clarke, Pastor of Rev. C. D. Griggs of All Saints Church.

## Charity

There is an old adage that says "Everyone complains about it."

This situation is one that gains about the steady number and frequency of a good rain, but a steady rain.

What can be done about it?

In some areas a United Church exists. Once a year a group of people join in a concert which fills all requirements. These areas are all too few and far between, and the various groups to go it alone: a group on.

A group of citizens in Ontario have formed a Seniors Union. Each member pledges a gift each year the members contribute the collection. The Union protects its members by a card showing their name and their donation. This card, shown to the door canvasser, is very happy. These people have had the steady donation.

However, both the United Church and the Charitable Union require a large amount of money each year. For this reason our income contribution is often a burden on our wallets to help. In Voxair, 4 May, 1962, a plan called "The Seven-Up Plan" is now being discussed by the authorities. This plan of Charitable Union is supported by small monies from each member.

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