

Voxair

AN AIRFORCE NEWSPAPER



Authorized second class matter by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, Ontario, and for payment of postage in cash. The views expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Royal Canadian Air Force or the staff of VOXAIR.

Vol. 11, No. 29

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

July 20, 1962

French Air Force College On Visit

Ten members of the Directing Staff, and 25 students of the French War College are visiting RCAF Station Winnipeg and Training Command Headquarters on Thursday and Friday of this week. All the officers in the visiting party are of senior rank. Of the students, 19 belong to the French Air Force, and one each is from Spain, Argentina, Belgium, South Africa, Italy and Israel. They arrived yesterday at 3:15 p.m., and then toured both the Central Navigation and Air Navigation Schools on Station Winnipeg prior to briefings at TCHQ on RCAF training. A buffet dinner was held for the visitors in the Officers' Mess in the evening, and today morning the group departs for Calgary.

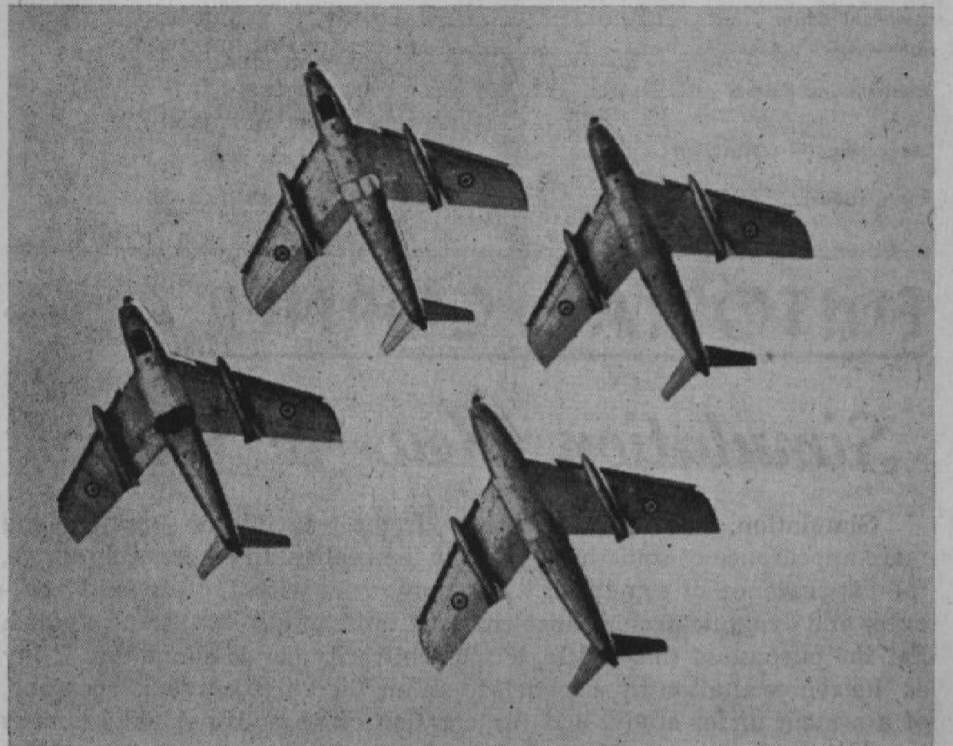
The stop in Winnipeg is part of (Continued on page 2)

111 Goes North On Weekend

A crew from 111 Composite Unit searched this weekend for a civilian pilot who stretched a 75-minute trip home into 20 hours and 40 minutes when forced down 35 miles southwest of Yellowknife.

Neil Orser left Hay River in a Cessna 140 at 10:45 a.m. Saturday on a journey north over Great Slave Lake. He arrived at his home in Yellowknife at 7:25 a.m. Sunday morning aboard a plane belonging to Western Aero Renters of Edmonton whose pilot sighted him early on the second day of searching.

The 111 KU crew entered the operation at 10 p.m. Saturday night when a Dakota captained by Flight Lieutenant Wally Kostiuk left here for Yellowknife. On board were para-rescue Sgts. Ted Bourdon, Wally Matthews, and Cpl. Gerry Martin.

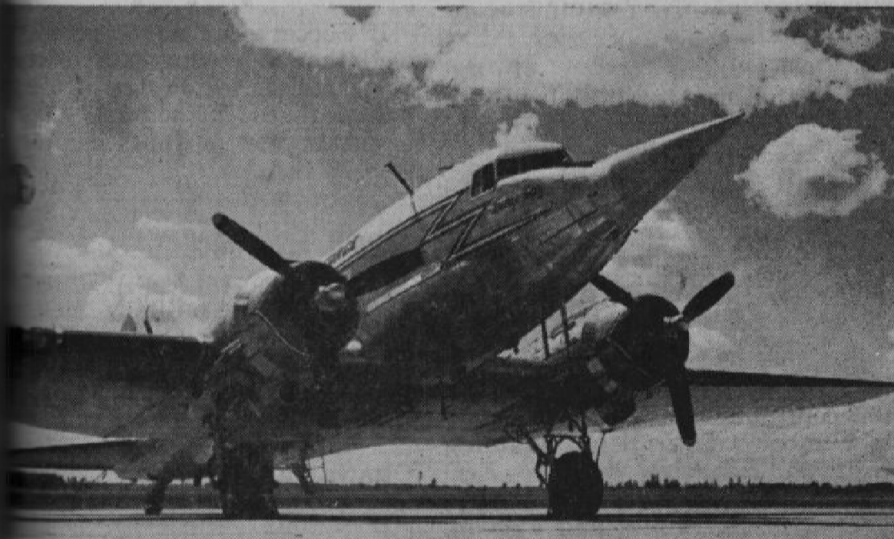


Golden Hawks On TV

The Royal Canadian Air Force Golden Hawks, a precision aerobatic team, will be shown in action in the air and on the ground on CBC-TV Sunday, July 22, at 4:30 p.m. EDT.

The Golden Hawks made their first public appearance in May 1959, during the annual Air Force Day show at RCAF Station Torbay, Nfld. Since then, they have given more than 175 exhibitions throughout Canada and the United States.

Who are the men who pilot the gold, red and white Mark VI F-86 Sabre jets? Where do they come from? What goes into making them one of the most respected aerobatic teams in the world? To answer these questions, CBC-TV visited the Golden Hawks at their home base in Chatham, New Brunswick.



Persons who pride themselves in aircraft identification can be expected to have difficulty with this Air Defence Command plane. It's actually a modified Dakota based at RCAF Station Yellowknife. The long extended nose cone houses delicate radar equipment which is an exact duplicate of that found in the CF-104 Starfighter. The radar is used for low level navigation of the supersonic 1,400 mile-an-hour Starfighter. Initial pilot training is carried out in this modified Dakota that flies along at low level at a comfortable 140 miles an hour.

History Of Red Cross

Even our most remote ancestors, reaching solemnly over someone lying on the receiving end of the deadly weapons of those times must have surely wondered sometimes whether there was some connection between the large amount of blood leaving the body of the victim and his subsequent death.

Certain it is that for many years the mystery of blood, and how to return it to the body, was a puzzle that occupied the minds of man considerably.

The first attempts at transfusions

were made with the blood of animals and with most primitive administration. These early attempts with their invariably deadly results quenched experimentation for many years. In the last three centuries man once again attempted to solve the puzzle. The first two and a half centuries were largely wasted wandering up blind alleys of ignorance and scientific dogma. It still had not dawned on man that it was not from animals but from people that he was going to have to obtain the

(Continued on page 4)



on page 5) painters, etc. take no efforts are not going to

time this edition "his our visitors will be Winnipeg for "Vill We hope your stay here sant one; we enjoyed

on Voyage"

end was, as usual, or the Corporal's Club number of staunch enjoying the friends Unfortunately, the that was lined up for, cancelled out at the Very disappointing at, for the many people out to see this very gentleman. Perhaps we Winnipeg, we the pleasure of hearing

SEE YOU AT THE CORPORAL'S CLUB



VOXAIR is published every Friday with the kind permission of The Commanding Officer, Royal Canadian Air Force Station Winnipeg, Westwin, Manitoba.

ARTICLES may be reprinted by other publications providing credit is given to VOXAIR.

EXECUTIVE AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: R.C.A.F. Station Winnipeg, Westwin, Manitoba. Telephone VE 2-1311, Local 695. Printed by The Wallingford Press Limited, 303 Kennedy Street, Winnipeg, Man.

VOXAIR is distributed to every R.C.A.F. Mess, Lounge, Reading Room and Library in the world. Subscriptions are priced at 1 year (52 issues) \$2.50; 3 years (156 issues) \$7.00; 5 years (260 issues) \$11.00. Postpaid anywhere in the world. Address all subscription correspondence to: Subscription Department, Voxair, R.C.A.F. Station Winnipeg, Westwin, Manitoba. Applications from overseas should be accompanied by an international money order for the necessary amount. Canadian subscribers should make their cheques payable to: R.C.A.F. Winnipeg Station Fund.

Table with 2 columns: Position and Name. Includes Honorary Editor (W/C W. B. M. MILLAR), Managing Editor (F/L JOHN BEMISTER), Editor (F/L FRANK CLARKE), Assistant Editor (F/L V. W. ELDRIDGE), Sports Editors (CPL. FRANK BINKUS, CPL. RON BRILL), Contributing Editors (F/O G. HOPKINS, F/O A. HANNAH, MRS. ILENE ROBINSON), Advertising (LOCAL 337), and Circulation (F/L J. A. YOUNG, MR. DELBERT BOWLES).



By F/L Vic Eldridge

F/L M. Darville will assume the position of Deputy Electronics during the leave of absence of S/L Doug Turner from the 11th to 25th July.

A special welcome to the French War Staff College personnel who are visiting Stn. Winnipeg and ANS this week. The Commanding Officer assisted by F/L J. M. G. Cloutier briefed the distinguished visitors on the Air Navigation School.

The Co-ordinator for the Blood Donor Clinic this year is F/L Doug MacLeod. The meeting of all canvassers will be held in the GIS theatre building 84 at 1330 hrs. 24th July.

F/L J. G. Sloan plus CMR and university cadets visited ANS during the past week. S/L E. W. Garrett gave a full briefing on the requirements of ANS training.

F/C Keith Wilkinson of the University of Alberta joined the ANS Administrative staff during the week.

Air Commodore J. A. Verner, C Staff O Training Command Headquarters, will officiate as reviewing officer for the annual ANS Flight Cadet Church Parade on 22nd July.

The flow of ANS pilots to Trenton continues unabated. Reporting to number 4 Operational Training Unit on 29th July will be F/O J. H. Fish, F/O P. R. M. Detracy, F/O J. A. A. Proulx and F/O M. C. Roland.

Have you heard about the shaggy dog "Loophole"? The much travelled "dog" is apparently owned

EDITORIAL CORNER

Simulation Key To Space

Simulation, according to Webster, is the principle of supplying the mere appearance of something without the reality. In engineering usage, the "appearance of something" is synonymous with the physical attributes and dynamic performance characteristics of a system to be studied. For the purpose of this article, let us arbitrarily define simulation today as the representation by a model, to an engineering degree of accuracy, of a system under study, and the creation of an artificial environment in which both the man, if present, or the aerospace system will operate. Under this broad definition, the simulation processes in common use are multifarious.

Simplest and least expensive of these processes are static simulators. These are the mockups and static test articles constructed almost universally as part of any new aerospace design. Mockups are usually designed to be manned in order to perform task analysis studies as part of the job of mating man to his machines. Static test articles are usually unmanned and are utilized in the process of structural testing.

There are many doors in the creative engineering process which can be opened with simulation as the key. The master key is a systems simulation. The ability of this particular kind of simulation to give answers to questions regarding sub-system compatibility, interaction efforts, and parameter trade-off evaluations will lead to great advances in space development. The company with the ability to overcome systems integration problems will produce the breakthroughs of the future in the field of aerospace.

GRUMMAN HORIZONS

Bidinosti & Corona
CUSTOM TAILORS
SPECIALISTS IN R.C.A.F. OFFICERS' UNIFORMS AND ACCESSORIES
256 Kennedy St. Whitehall 2-4685

AMAZON MOTEL
2 Miles West of Airport on No. 1 Highway West
A HOME AWAY FROM HOME
TELEPHONE IN EACH UNIT FULL HOUSEKEEPING LOW WINTER RATES
Phone VERNON 2-1377
INSURANCE - CONSTRUCTION - REAL ESTATE

RED RIVER CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD.
825 Tache Ave., St. Boniface
MACHINE RENTALS
SEWER & EXCAVATING
Phone CHapel 7-2511

by a staff member of Transport Command.

Welcome aboard to recent arrivals, F/L C. G. Dennis, F/L C. Cridland, F/L E. R. Parnwell, F/O E. A. Rathgeber.

Best of luck to F/O J. A. Parnwell, F/O R. K. Clark, F/O M. Tenon transfer to 109 K Flt. Euro

The primary duty of the ANS is the training of Radio Navigators. However, the Flying Wing will take Air Transport Requirements right in their stride. On the 20th July, ANS will provide airlift for the American Civil Air Patrol pilots on exchange visit to RCAF.

F/L Ken Williams of the Flying Wing is proceeding on posting to the Maritime OTU on 9th August. Ken has been a real anchor for the ANS FW team and certainly will be missed by all the staff. Station Winnipeg has the responsibility for all the Air Force Squadrons in Western Ontario, Manitoba. The Senior Parent Liaison Officer at Winnipeg is E. W. Garrett the ANS Chief Instructor.

If you have the time and inclination, I can recommend the Winnipeg sports field as the place to visit during a fine evening. On this occasion you can see our Winnipeg Soccer team in action. The members are Pete Thorpe, Taylor, Cpl. Jack Barry and T. Johannesen. This splendid team is captained by LAC Tom Jones of 111 K Flt and has a record of ten wins to one loss.

If Soccer does not interest you, well then why not take in a ball game or watch one of the ball leagues in action. All entertainment is yours completely free.

FRENCH AIR FORCE
(Continued from page 1)
a tour by the military men began Monday in Ottawa. The legion members will visit points in Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia before returning to Paris, France, on 28th July.

SPORT SHIRTS
BY *Gerhard Kennedy*
THE FINEST SPORT SHIRTS IN THE WORLD
Manufactured by *Gerhard Kennedy (Canada) Limited*

Chapel A
CATHOLIC CHURCH
MASSES
SUNDAY 22
HOLY COMMUNION
EQUINOXIAL PHILIP

Staff member of Transport Canada.

C. G. Dennis, F/L C. F/L E. R. Parnwell and A. Rathgeber.

luck to F/O J. A. Proc. K. Clark, F/O M. Terraer to 109 K Flt. Europe.

Primary duty of the ANS... of Radio Navigation... the Flying Wing... Transport Requirements... their stride. On the... S will provide airlift... rican Civil Air Patrol... exchange visit to...

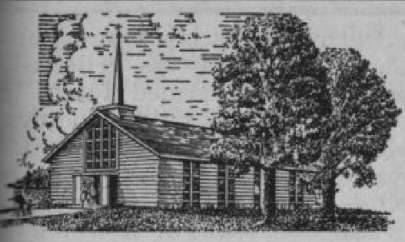
Ken Williams of Fly... proceeding on posting... time OTU on 9th Aug... been a real anchor... NS FW team and cert... missed by all the sta... Winnipeg has the resp... for all the Air Ca... in Western Ontario... The Senior Parent... Officer at Winnipeg is... arrett the ANS Chief...

I can recommend the... sports field as the... a fine evening. ... you can see our Winn... am in action. The A... are Pete Thorpe, M... Cpl. Jack Barry and... esen. This splendid... ed by LAC Tom Jor... Fit and has a record... to one loss.

er does not interest... why not take in a... or watch one of the... es in action. All... ment is yours comple...

IR FORCE (from page 1) ... the military men... nday in Ottawa. The... bers will visit point... Ontario, Manitoba, ... d British Columbia... ing to Paris, France, ... n July 28.

ORT SHIRTS BY... hard Kennedy... INEST SPORT SHIRTS... N THE WORLD... Manufactured by... hard Kennedy... ada) Limited



Chapel News

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL NEWS

Rev. T. Finucane, (F/L) supply- for Rev. J. A. Frederickson (F/L) during his absence on leave.

MASSES

Sunday—0900 and 1100 hours. Monday to Friday—1630 hours.

CONFESSIONS

Before Masses on Sundays — er times by appointment.

During 1100 hours Mass, young children of parents who attend this Mass, will be cared for by nursing service in the Chaplain's quarters.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

SUNDAY 22 JULY

- 9:30 hours—Holy Communion—Anglican.
- 10:30 hours—Divine Service—Annual Flight Cadet Church Parade.
- 11:00 hours—Nursery in Chapel Annex.

HOLY COMMUNION

Please note the change in the time of Holy Communion from 9:30 hours to 0945 hours on Sundays 22nd and 29th July.

Unconfirmed children may be brought to the Altar Rail by parents at the time of Communion to receive a blessing.

Coffee, donuts, milk, will be served in the Chapel Annex for all who wish to remain after Communion at 1015 hours. All are welcome.

RUINOUS PHILOSOPHY

That the end justifies the means is a ruinous philosophy, but it has spread acceptance, as witness the Communist movement made some months ago

First in Winnipeg with
ONE DAY SERVICE
 To recover your old chrome chairs to look
LIKE NEW
 FOR FREE ESTIMATES
Phone LOU CORMAN
ED 9-7020

by Wilfred List, labour reporter for the Toronto Globe and Mail: "John Wood, former director of the licensed division of the Seafarers International Union, unburdened his soul before the Canada Labour Relations Board last week. But nothing in the mass of testimony alleging fraud and dictatorship within the SIU stands out as such an indictment of the morals of the day as his one simple statement in an interview with me: 'I never felt any wrongdoing when we told lies. It seemed to me I was doing the right thing at the time. Even when I was telling a lie, I felt it was the truth because we are getting the benefit of it.'"

SUMMER VACATION SCHOOL

During the past week the Vacation Bible School was held for the seven and eight year olds. We had a very good turn out and the children had a good time each morning. This coming week the School will be held in the Chapel Annex for the five and six year olds, each morning from 0930 to 1130 hours. For a week of fun and learning, send your children along to the Vacation Bible School.

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

The newly ordained minister was out for the first time in a rather dubious neighbourhood that had been hopefully added to his parish. As he approached one tumble-down shack he saw a little girl sitting on the porch. "Hello there," he said brightly. "Is your father home?" "Nope—he's in jail," replied the girl. The fledgling minister rallied quickly, "Well, may I speak to your mother?" The girl answered, "Maw's at the sanitarium. She got to seeing things." Said the minister, "I see. Well, have you any brothers or sisters?" The girl answered, "I got a brother, but he's away at College." "College?" exclaimed the minister, amazed. "What is he studying?" "Nothin," said the girl, "They're studying him!"

AIR FORCE



THE SUMMER FISHING CONTEST

By HOPP

The June contest is over and three members are now owners of new fishing plugs. Rumour has it that other members caught qualifying fish but didn't bother to enter them. Don't you be one of them as no fish were entered in the trout sections.

Remember that prizes go to the biggest fish in each of five classes for the months of June, July, August and September. Grand prizes in each category for the largest three fish taken over the summer. Prove your skill or luck whichever is the case, to the rest of the Club and enter the big one you're going to catch this weekend.

- Qualifying fish again are:
- Smallmouth Bass 2½ lbs.
 - Pickrel 4 lbs.
 - Northern Pike 10 lbs.
 - Lake Trout 6 lbs.
 - Rainbow, Speckled Trout 2½ lbs.

Additional entry forms from Cpl. Mel Dagg, ANS/OR, Local 454.

CROW SHOOTING PRODUCTIVE

Those interested in summer shooting should try their hand at crow shooting. The young crows are now out and flying with their parents which triples the crow population in the province.

An area which is highly recommended and relatively close to the station is SE of Portage between No. 1 and No. 2 highways. Calling from the bush has proven to be the most effective method and action is fast and tricky. Take your bug juice along as some of the mosquitoes are the same size as the crows.

IN THE FUTURE

First fall meeting tentatively scheduled for week of Sept. 10. It is hoped the programme will include a talk by a member of the Game Branch on this year's duck situation and several new duck hunting movies. See you all there. Watch for announcements re-

garding a skeet shoot around 16 Sept. Everyone should be out to get sharpened up for the fall shooting. Remember the better your shooting the fewer the cripples and the more game in your bag. It is your obligation as a sportsman to ensure that our wildlife is conserved and utilized in the best way possible. Straight shooting at the correct range helps!!

CHICAGO YOUNGSTER LANDS HUGE NORTHERN IN MANITOBA

Gods Lake, in the northeastern section of this Canadian province, has for years been renowned as a fishing hotspot for lunker lake trout. Now the Gods Lake northern pike are getting into the act.

A hulking northern weighing 36 lbs. 2 ozs.—second largest, caught on hook and line in Manitoba—was landed from this famous body of water June 20.

Lucky angler was 16-year-old Wayne Pac, 3400 Hickory Trail, Downers Grove, Ill. Fishing with his father Otto Pav, a Chicago manufacturer, young Wayne made his big catch in Gods Lake east end at 3 p.m. He had it in the boat

(Continued on page 12)





BUSES

TAXIS

U-DRIVES

RENT A MOORES BUS TOGETHER KEEP YOUR PARTY.

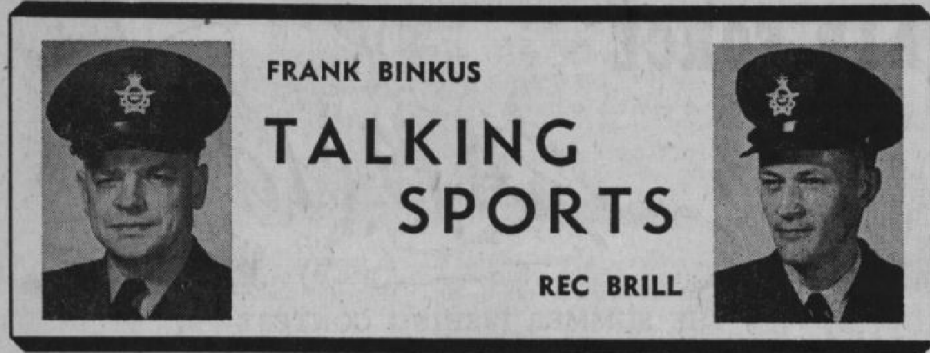
NEW CARS 24 HOUR SERVICE

\$1.00 A DAY RENTS A NEW CAR PLUS GAS AND MILEAGE

PHONE **WH 2-3366**

MOORE'S Taxi

SERVING GREATER WINNIPEG FOR OVER 30 YEARS



SOCCKER CLUB WINS AGAIN

The Silpit Flyers, still smarting from their 7-0 defeat of the previous week which was rendered them by the educated toes of the RCAF, took to the field in a hustling determination to outdo the locals for the unwelcome embarrassment caused.

Shortly after the opening whistle, the play was not long in becoming a bit loose and scrappy with the result that after only a few minutes of play, a long pass put the opposition in the clear and their speedy winger made no mistake in depositing the ball into the net for a neat goal. Already the Air Force trails to put more life into the efforts of the Silpit club.

Silpit then made the fatal mistake, after controlling the ball well, of leaving Bruce Porter uncovered just 20 yards out of scoring territory and he made no error as he evened up the count.

Play continued fiercely as the play went first from one end then down to the other when, finally, Willie Chamberlain, on a pass from Tommy Reid, hit his target and the airmen took to the lead, 2 to 1.

From there on, RCAF controlled the play but were unable to beat the sharp goaltending put forth by the opposition and could not score. Eventually, a lapse by the defensive unit allowed a member of the Flyers to be alone in front of the net. Peter Thorpe made three close saves but then gave up the tying goal. Half time score was 2-2, with Silpit still determined to take this one.

The second half saw the powerful Air Force team wear down the enemy as they came up with 4 unanswered goals, two more from the

boot of Bruce Porter which gave him a hat trick in his second game with the locals. The remaining goals were scored, both on beautiful plays, by Clyde DaSilva and Red Winterbottom.

Peter Thorpe continued to play excellently in goal but his mates were somewhat dismayed when they saw the big fellow go down hard after a fine save and didn't get up as fast as he usually does. Apparently he had wrenched his shoulder, yet continued the game and made many more good saves.

This win gives the locals a tremendous 10-1 record and strengthened their hold in first place. By the time this is read they will have had two more games under their belts, then we'll see what. One of these contests will be against the well-balanced Winnipeg Kickers who are the ones responsible for the RCAF's only defeat of the season. No doubt Scottie will have his boys up for this one.

INTER MESS GOLF

The annual InterMess Golf Tournament was played under ideal conditions on Thursday, July 12th, at Tuxedo Golf Course. Each Mess was represented by 16 players with the top 10 scores of each decid-

ing the championship. Last year's champs from the Officers' Mess were victorious once again and this came as no surprise to most of us. The Officers had an average score of 77.8 for their 10 players. Second came the Airmen with an 84.3 average, followed by the Cpls. with 88.8 and the Senior NCO's with 89.7.

The Officers' group was led by P/O Patterson who was playing Tuxedo for the first time. He scored an amazing 4 under par 67 to help

(Continued on page 6)

HISTORY OF THE RED CROSS

(Continued from page 1)

blood needed for medical purposes.

It was only after many lives had been lost through the transfusing of the blood of lambs and calves, and with transfusions having fallen into wide disrepute, that a step was made in the right direction with the attempted administration of human blood. The first successful transfusion ever recorded was one given by a Dr. Blundell of Bristol, England. He administered human blood through a syringe which had been taken in the same manner from the donors.

There was still not enough known about blood itself, so that many cases of people experiencing severe reactions, falling into comas and even dying after being given transfusions continued to baffle doctors. The first big break came in 1901 when Dr. Karl Landsteiner, a Viennese doctor, experimenting with blood samples taken from six of his friends found that while some mixed together quite happily, others when mixed together formed large clumps proving to him that incompatibility was present. This was the first indication that the blood of all individuals was not the same. Further experimentation on the doctor's part led to his being able to group blood into four main types, O, A, B and AB. In 1940 came another great break through, the discovery of the RH factor. This has resulted in the saving of lives of thousands of babies and adults. It has prevented uncounted cases of cerebral palsy and has given normal growth to children who might have been doomed to mental retardation had they lived.

Shock is the biggest killer on the battlefield. People who lose suddenly a large proportion of their circulating blood deprive their bodies of its pumping fluid. In order to save the patient's life whole blood must be given as soon as possible. In the last world war, when blood therapy at last came fully into its own, thousands of lives were saved because of the immediate availability of blood. The lessons learned on the battlefield have been instrumental in saving many lives where shock was a condition of major surgery, accidents or in severe burning.

During the second world war Canadian Red Cross collected on behalf of the armed forces two and a half million bottles of blood. When hostilities ceased the Red Cross was approached by hospital boards and department health and asked if it would continue its service on behalf of civilian population. A committee was set up to survey the needs of Canadian hospitals. It revealed that there were many areas of Canada devoid of all transfusion facilities; that in large province there was not a single blood bank; that in another there was not enough plasma to have treated even one case of severe burns. Almost everywhere the cost of transfusions was so high that it was beyond the patient's average means, particularly if several bottles of blood were needed (prices ranged from \$35 to \$50 per bottle). In many instances patients had to provide two dollars for every bottle supplied.

When the Red Cross realized the urgent need for this kind of national service it undertook to organize one that would eventually take in the whole of Canada. The first blood transfusion depot opened in British Columbia in 1951. Alberta came next and in 1952 a depot was opened in Winnipeg to serve Manitoba. Finally, at the end of 1961 the service became national, with Canadians, in every part of the country, being assured of the immediate availability of blood when required without charge whatsoever to the patient. Canadians hospitalized in the United States may also arrange for free administration of blood. The Canadian Red Cross assuming replacement of any that was used. Last year 52,000 bottles of blood were supplied to Manitoba hospitals on behalf of patients.

The figure speaks eloquently for the tremendous usage of blood in the army, not only shock, but diseases such as hepatitis, measles, hepatitis, anemia and in making possible the tremendous strides in surgical procedures, particularly those of heart surgery. It is a few years ago that four of five children born with holes in their hearts were doomed to die before they were four years old. The development of the heart machine, which requires 100,000 bottles of blood to operate it, made it possible to give most of these children a normal life. It has been truly said that miracle fluid blood has saved more lives than all the miracle drugs together.

Blood has one drawback: its only source is from a human being. Perhaps that is not a drawback either for it means that all of us have been given the estimable privilege of being able to help save the life of a fellow human being.

CORPORAL CLUB

By "KARL"

Another inter-mess tournament has come and gone. The 12 July shone and the 13 foursomes year's tournament. The Club. The wonderful shape, of sunshine; or it was an ideal. Our Club isn't accustomed to a bad day on of them comes over their had fellas, but in case you page, the Officers' tournament a hearty congratulatory good care of it will be the Corporal Club.

On leaving Tuxedo proceeded down the new Charleswood refreshment. The very impressive payment with its and luxurious service was good as the food is excellent. Corydon Ave. Hamboine Park, I think you'll find. The post-game figures and got off to the general. The members through and was especially personal. Mr. Joe Gannon and well known entertained the performance of A.

(Continued)

CHAPMAN, AND CHAPMAN
BARRISTERS,
SPECIAL EXAMINERS
NOTARIES
GEORGE THOMAS
GEORGE E. CHAPMAN
CECIL A. CHAPMAN
TELEPHONE
Turner
1864 PORTAGE
St. James, Winnipeg

Rona's
Flower Shop

495 ELLICE AVENUE
Winnipeg 2, Manitoba

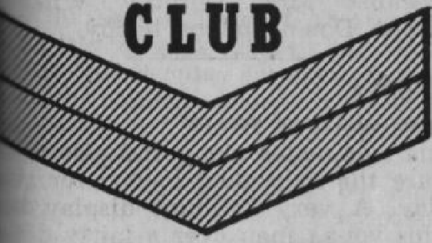
Phone
SPruce 2-5564

VERONA SLESSOR
Manageress

Georgian Towers
2391 Portage Ave.
Furnished and unfurnished 2-rm. suites available. Phone Superintendent VE 7-1213.
Leases to Suit Your Needs
For other accommodations call
Frank Simonite Ltd.
SP 2-9537 370 Colony

STANDARD AERO ENGINE LIMITED
No. 6 HANGAR
INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT, WINNIPEG, MAN., PHONE SP 2-0461
Specializing in Overhaul and Supply of Aircraft Engines and Accessories
Contractors to the R.C.A.F.
BRANCH OFFICES AT: Vancouver A.M.F. B.C., Edmonton, Alta., Toronto, Ont.

CORPORAL'S CLUB



By "KARKKY"

Another inter-mess golf tournament has come and gone. Thursday 12 July shone beautifully for the 19 foursomes participating in this year's tournament hosted by the Cpl's Club. The course was in wonderful shape, no mosquitoes, lots of sunshine; one would almost say it was an ideal day for golf but apparently our Corporal's Club team isn't accustomed to ideal conditions. Unfortunately our boys had a bad day on the links with most of them coming in several strokes over their average game. Too bad fellas, better luck next year. In case you don't read the sports page, the Officers' Mess won the tournament and the trophy. Heartly congratulations gentlemen, take good care of that trophy, for next year it will be in its rightful place—the Corporal's Club trophy room.

On leaving Tuxedo Golf Club we proceeded down the road to the new Charleswood Motor Hotel for refreshment. The Charleswood is a very impressive looking establishment with its ultra-modern facade and luxurious interior. The service was good and I understand the food is excellent. Just drive out Corydon Ave. past Tuxedo and Assiniboine Park, you can't miss it. I think you'll enjoy it.

The post-game festivities in the Corporal's Club commenced at 1600 hours and got off to a rousing start thanks to the generosity of Mr. Les Chiswick and Tom Johnson of Molsons Brewery. Cpl. Bill Beaumish gave a short resume of the scores and standings for the day and called upon W/C McArthur to make the presentation of the trophy to the Officers' Mess team. Mr. Tom Johnson, of N.H.L. Montreal Canadiens fame, donated specially autographed golf balls to members throughout the evening and was especially busy signing and handing out pictures, a very amiable personality.

Mr. Joe Gannon, a long time friend and well known at the Cpl's Club entertained on the piano. The highlight of the evening was the performance of Arlene and Birks

(Continued on page 11)

CHAPMAN, CHAPMAN AND CHAPMAN

BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, SPECIAL EXAMINERS, NOTARIES, ETC.

GEORGE THOMAS CHAPMAN, Q.C.
GEORGE E. CHAPMAN, B.Sc., LL.B.
CECIL A. CHAPMAN, LL.B.

TELEPHONE:

Turner 8-7973

1864 PORTAGE AVENUE

St. James, Winnipeg 12, Manitoba

why people say

OK



Most people say OK often. But how did the expression start? One theory we've heard is that OK comes from the Finnish expression "Oikea", meaning "correct". However the saying started, OK has now become accepted. Most people today say OK when they're in pleasurable agreement.

O'KEEFE BREWING COMPANY (MANITOBA) LIMITED

ONE IN A SERIES IN THE STUDY OF SEMANTICS

ing the second world war
an Red Cross collected
of the armed forces o
d a half million bottles
When hostilities ceased,
oss was approached by h
boards and departments
and asked if it would c
ts service on behalf of
population. A commit
t up to survey the bl
f Canadian hospitals. It
that there were many la
f Canada devoid of all bl
sion facilities; that in
province there was not
lood bank; that in anot
was not enough plasma
reated even one case
burns. Almost everywh
of transfusions was so h
was beyond the patient
means, particularly if s
ttles of blood were need
ranged from \$35 to \$
ttle). In many instan
had to provide two don
y bottle supplied.
the Red Cross realized
need for this kind of
ervice it undertook to
one that would eventua
the whole of Canada. T
ood transfusion depot
in British Columbia in 19
came next and in 195
as opened in Winnipeg
anitoba. Finally, at the
the service became tra
, with Canadians, in eve
the country, being assur
immediate availability
when required with
whatsoever to the patie
ns hospitalized in
States may also arrange
ministration of blood,
n Red Cross assuming
nent of any that was us
ear 52,000 bottles of bl
plied to Manitoba hos
behalf of patients. T
peaks eloquently for
ous usage of blood in fig
only shock, but disea
hepatitis, measles, hem
nemia and in making p
e tremendous strides ma
al procedures, particula
heart surgery. It is o
ears ago that four out
dren born with holes
arts were doomed to
they were four years
elopment of the heart-l
which requires 10 to
f blood to operate it,
possible to give most
ildren a normal life sp
been truly said that
luid blood has saved m
n all the miracle drugs

has one drawback.
ce is from a human be
that is not a drawback
or it means that al
has been given the
privilege of being able
e the life of a fell
eing.

LIMITED

SP 2-0461

ronto, Ont.

Servicing West

BY DICK GINTER

Transient—It seems as though flying has slowed somewhat as at this point we have had only 174 transient a/c show at Wpg's Front Door.

The count down, for LAC Forsyth, is nearing zero as the days of his bachelorhood are rapidly decreasing. Buck up, lad, this is merely the calm before the storm; or should it be; remember, it's always darkest before the dawn.

Jim (Snead?) Preston earned a championship the other day of the golf tournament. But it wasn't on the golf course!

"Why does it have to be FREE?" he bitterly asks while reaching for another glass of water in the vain attempt to get rid of that dry cotton-like taste.

Good luck at Calgary, Jim. May the 25 July be the opening day to a long period of championships. On the green.

Ken Tompkins is looking around for a steal on a new Falcon Ranch Wagon. Until now Ken has spent most of his spare time flying private a/c, but now he plans on spending some time fishing.

Expeditors—Cpls. Joe Breese and Sammy Simpson, who were here on TD from good old Camp Borden, have returned to those hallowed halls of learning. They both appeared quite happy about it, though Joe thinks the fishing here is pretty good.

For some reason or other, coincidence perhaps, the coke machines are running dry ahead of schedule since Nick Nicholson was transferred to this hangar. By the way, Nick, how did you make out at the golf tournament?

LAC MacMillan is in the land beyond the mountains by now. We know he was very pleased about going, and we hope that his stay there measures up to his expectations.

In a few days FS Korody will be going on embarkation leave to B.C. This is the first stage of his trip to 2 Wing. FS and Mrs. Korody will be joined at Grotenguin by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Robertson of Cleveland, Ohio.

Ex-RAF type, Mr. Robertson and his wife are both from the U.K. places to re-visit while keeping the Korody's company on their tour.

Good luck and best wishes from all of us, Flight.

LAC Lew Walsh is leaving for a brighter life on civvy street at the end of the month. He'll be going "down home" for a spot of fishing before settling down here in Wpg. Yes, he does plan on staying in Wpg. in spite of, according to him, the poor fishing.

Lots of luck in your new venture, Lew, and drop around sometime.

Daks—Jerry Carignan is somewhat disillusioned about second-hand information. He was advised of diving conditions which included, "... at least 30 feet of water at that point".

Fully equipped, and properly weighted, in his Scuba gear, he jumped, and landed up to his neck (only) in water.

Was he mad? I'll say he was! He drove his feet into the lake bottom for at least 18 inches, he claims.

The moral being, no doubt. Look before you leap.

Sgt. Phil Moore, whom we met while he was getting his clearances, reports that he is quite pleased with the deal he made on his car. He is now looking forward to shopping for a new one "ovah theah".

He did not answer the question as to wheather he had kept his bicycle.

LAC Jerry Corbin figures on averaging 50 mph on his trip to Morry Ell. Sure wish him an open road and clear sailing.

LAC Gil Hardy is happy with his new purchase, a 1958, two-tone green Chev. station wagon, automatic, with everything on it.

I & E—LAC Bowley, now holidaying in Saskatoon, has a transfer waiting for him when he gets back. Where to? Saskatoon, of course!

Gene Fanjoy will, at every opportunity, enumerate the fine points of the sailboat he built, launched and sailed. He challenges all comers to a sailing race. Rum, he says would be a dandy ante.

Inner Sanctum—Casey Woraway has taken up the sport of water skiing, spurred on, I imagine, by all those TV commercials featuring beauties on water skis. MIR take note.

Our boss, F/O John Widger, is presently at Camp Robertson, Gimli, holding down the Camp Councillor's spot. We feel sure he'll be relieved to return to the peace and quiet of the hangar afterwards.

MUMBLINGS FROM MAINTENANCE

Greetings one and all from the heart of Maintenance, 16 Hgr. This is the first in what we hope will be a long series of newsy news from the many sections in Maintenance. This writer wishes to remain anonymous first of all because it's easier to get news that way and secondly and most important it's safer that way.

RESEARCH

Sgt. Mike Worobey after seven years in Winnipeg has finally been transferred to Ottawa. Best of luck to you and the family Mike. WO John Semochuk, D/AECRO, retires this month to a life of relaxation at least this is what he tells us. From the way he advertises Alaska I think he's going into real-estate. Maintenance will really miss this fellow and we hope he'll drop in and visit from time to time between trips of Alaska.

LOG CONTROL

There's been some changes made in Log Control these days. Cpl. Joan Wilson is NCO i/c of the section while Sgt. Supeene is on holidays, and doing a bang up job I might add.

SAFETY EQUIPMENT

The topic of the week is what happened to Walt Davis' head? Was it an accident or a lost Indian on the war path? Let's face it Walt, some people just aren't brush cut material!

THE ORD ROOM

FS Symons the NCO i/c can be seen supervising the building of the new CE from the Orderly Room windows, of course he has other assistants in the various other offices facing the new building and what a good job they're doing. A new face can be seen behind the desk of the discip. these days, Sgt. Luigi Brega has taken over for Cpl. John Harrison. Luigi tells me he's writing a book titled "Sad Stories for Getting Off Parades". Should be a million copy seller. Anyone who has a watch, clock or sun dial to be fixed this is the man to see. Sgt. Brega has his Graduate Jewellers Certificate and is fully qualified.

REPAIR

Our new ARO F/O Hamel is now firmly established in his office. A number of changes can be seen in the Repair office these days, one of these, a large personnel board is very impressive. The scene of the week was Cpl. Karkkainen and a certain miss from the orderly room seated on the floor in front of this board with multi cards scattered about. (This is work?)

Well that's about it for this week, one small notice, the Hangar Howlers are looking for new sing-

ers? to join their group. Any interested please contact FS C... ties (the leader) or his number... vocalist Mrs. Dorothy Will... Stand Down and be happy.

SPORTS

(Continued from page 4)

his teammates along and also capture the individual honors for the day. A very brilliant display of this young man over a fairly difficult course. There were many other fine scores turned in at this tournament. Erskin of the Officers... a fine 2 under par 69, followed closely by his teammate Bre... with a 1 under par 70. These were followed by Vic Lowe, that young golfer from the Airme... who posted a 1 over par 72... Densmore of Senior NCO's together with Black of Airmen at 73... complete rundown of the top... in each Mess can be found listed below.

PMC Dick Winchester and Sports Officer Bill Beamish are to be congratulated and thanked by all the time they devoted to ensure the success of this very fine affair. Thanks also go to Roger Gings... and Jack Barry, also of the host... Cpl's Mess, who acted as the starter at the first tee.

The 19th Hole was situated in the Cpl's Mess and all golfers were treated to one of the finest affairs it has been my pleasure to attend. A contingent of fellows from M... son's Brewery were on hand... by hockey personality Tom John... son, Montreal Canadians, and... Les Chissom, who is the sales representative in this area. These gentlemen supplied case after case their product gratis and we can never thank them enough. They were also responsible for the fine entertainment presented. The presentations and social aspects of the affair are being covered by O... Karkkainen in his Cpl's Column.

Congratulations to hite victors and better luck next year to the others.

Officers

Patterson	67	MacCormack
Erskin	69	Noonan
Breffit	70	Marsh
Lewis	75	Kerr
Weadick	79	Brohman

Senior NCO's

Densmore	73	Heppner
Morgan	80	Carnahan
Ellis	86	Lamoreaux
Preston	89	Arthurs
Lavier	90	Headdy

Corporals

Anderson	76	Porter
Beamish	84	Bishop
Steffiuk	86	Reich
Simpson	87	Walker
Konopetski	88	Nicholsen

Airmen's

Lowe	72	Rankin
Black	73	Erickson
McEvoy	81	MacGinnes
Lafortune	87	Vinteen
Winterbottom	87	King

INDUSTRIAL FASTBALL

The Cpl's Club won another game this week as they set down the Manitoba Hydro by a score of 8-2. The game featured another outstanding pitching job by L... White as he threw a neat 3 hits at the Hydro boys. Some time hitting and excellent fielding a...

(Continued on page

- Asahi Pentax
- Minolta
- Zeiss Ikon
- Canon
- Fujica

ADAMS CAMERA SHOP LTD.

- Exakta
- Agfa
- Leica
- Rolleiflex
- Polaroid

SPECIAL 20% DISCOUNT TO ALL RCAF PERSONNEL
Phone Whitehall 3-5735

396 MAIN ST. at PORTAGE AVE.

WINNIPEG, MAN.

Silverwood's DAIRY PRODUCTS

- Safe Milk
- DeLuxe Ice Cream
- First Grade Butter

TRANSPORT CO

The Air Navigation... to have S/I... of Air Transport... a talk to the stude... The speaker was... the Acting Officer... S/L E. W. C...

Barber introduced the Transport Command... that it would be... to the assembly... number of the grad... proceeding to the... in the fall. It had... the Winnipeg ha... percentage of ex... golfers. Of course... have the time to... as they would... these sports.

one of the important... is the daily br... the Operations Room... positions of ap... aircraft is know...

These aircraft are op... the globe. There... aircraft operating into... Island, Marville... Congo. As an ex... aircraft at p... the world tour.

Transport Command... for airlifting suppl...

for all the Cana... The size of the... be estimated when... of a total of 53,00...

the RCAF there a... Command. The regular force squad... Squadron... and Rescue...

Command uses a wide... aircraft, from the sl... aircraft to the... flies from Tren... France in ten h... With the giant C... ability, the RCAF... direct to l... can move the c... Army Brigade... the shortest possibl... With all the comp... the Command is... its fatality free r... example during the w... Squadron Nort... 600 trips with...

It was to be point... this record was not... of luck but rath... go and constant... the students at... consider this training... only the first phas... complete a successf... The standard that th... crew member set... Navigation School and... Transport Comma... would determine the... a permanent comm... RCAF.

the 36 Squadron Nort... 600 trips with...

It was to be point... this record was not... of luck but rath... go and constant... the students at... consider this training... only the first phas... complete a successf... The standard that th... crew member set... Navigation School and... Transport Comma... would determine the... a permanent comm... RCAF.

the students at... consider this training... only the first phas... complete a successf... The standard that th... crew member set... Navigation School and... Transport Comma... would determine the... a permanent comm... RCAF.

the students at... consider this training... only the first phas... complete a successf... The standard that th... crew member set... Navigation School and... Transport Comma... would determine the... a permanent comm... RCAF.

the students at... consider this training... only the first phas... complete a successf... The standard that th... crew member set... Navigation School and... Transport Comma... would determine the... a permanent comm... RCAF.

the students at... consider this training... only the first phas... complete a successf... The standard that th... crew member set... Navigation School and... Transport Comma... would determine the... a permanent comm... RCAF.

the students at... consider this training... only the first phas... complete a successf... The standard that th... crew member set... Navigation School and... Transport Comma... would determine the... a permanent comm... RCAF.

the students at... consider this training... only the first phas... complete a successf... The standard that th... crew member set... Navigation School and... Transport Comma... would determine the... a permanent comm... RCAF.

the students at... consider this training... only the first phas... complete a successf... The standard that th... crew member set... Navigation School and... Transport Comma... would determine the... a permanent comm... RCAF.

the students at... consider this training... only the first phas... complete a successf... The standard that th... crew member set... Navigation School and... Transport Comma... would determine the... a permanent comm... RCAF.

the students at... consider this training... only the first phas... complete a successf... The standard that th... crew member set... Navigation School and... Transport Comma... would determine the... a permanent comm... RCAF.

the students at... consider this training... only the first phas... complete a successf... The standard that th... crew member set... Navigation School and... Transport Comma... would determine the... a permanent comm... RCAF.

the students at... consider this training... only the first phas... complete a successf... The standard that th... crew member set... Navigation School and... Transport Comma... would determine the... a permanent comm... RCAF.

the students at... consider this training... only the first phas... complete a successf... The standard that th... crew member set... Navigation School and... Transport Comma... would determine the... a permanent comm... RCAF.

the students at... consider this training... only the first phas... complete a successf... The standard that th... crew member set... Navigation School and... Transport Comma... would determine the... a permanent comm... RCAF.

their group. Anyone
please contact FS Cur-
er) or his number one
Dorothy Wilkes.
and be happy.

page 4)

s along and also cap-
vidual honors for the
brilliant display by
over a fairly diffi-
ere were many other
ned in at this tourna-
of the Officers had
er par 69, followed
his teammate Breffit
er par 70. These were
Vic Lowe, that fine
from the Airmens,
a 1 over par 72 and
Senior NCO's togeth-
of Airmens at 73. A
down of the top ten
can be found listed

Winchester and Sports
eamish are to be con-
d thanked by all for
y devoted to ensure
this very fine affair.
go to Roger Gingras
ry, also of the hosting
ho acted as the start-
tee.

Hole was situated at
s and all golfers were
e of the finest affairs
y pleasure to attend.
of fellows from Mol-
y were on hand led
personality Tom John-
Canadian, and Mr.
who is the sales rep-
this area. These gen-
ied case after case of
t gratis and we can
them enough. They
sponsible for the fine
t presented. The pres-
social aspects of this
ing covered by Ollie
in his Cpl's Club

tions to hte victors
ack next year to the

Officers

- 67 MacCormack 82
- 69 Noonan 82
- 70 Marsh 84
- 75 Kerr 85
- 79 Brohman 85

Senior NCO's

- 73 Heppner 93
- 80 Carnahan 94
- 86 Lamoreaux 96
- 89 Arthurs 97
- 90 Headdy 99

Corporals

- 76 Porter 88
- 84 Bishop 93
- 86 Reich 94
- 87 Walker 96
- 88 Nicholnsen 97

Airmen's

- 72 Rankin 88
- 73 Erickson 88
- 81 MacGinnes 88
- 87 Vinteen 88
- n 87 King 93

TRIAL FASTBALL

Club won another
week as they set down
a Hydro by a score of
me featured another
pitching job by Lou
threw a neat 3 hitter
o boys. Some timely
excellent fielding also

(Continued on page 11)

TRANSPORT COMMAND

The Air Navigation School was privileged to have S/L Russ Barber of Air Transport Command give a talk to the student body last week. The speaker was introduced by the Acting Officer Commanding ANS, S/L E. W. Garrett.

S/L Barber introduced his topic, Air Transport Command, by stating that it would be of particular interest to the assembled group as a number of the graduates would be proceeding to the Transport OTU in the fall. It had been found that Stn. Winnipeg had produced a high percentage of expert curlers and golfers. Of course, ATC did not have the time to become as proficient as they would like to be in these sports.

One of the important details of the ATC is the daily briefings held in the Operations Room. The en-route positions of approximately fifty aircraft is known in detail. These aircraft are operating all over the globe. There are RCAF aircraft operating into Alert Ellesmere Island, Marville, France and in the Congo. As an example there was one aircraft at present on a round the world tour.

Transport Command was responsible for airlifting supplies and personnel for all the Canadian Armed Forces. The size of the Command can be estimated when we see that out of a total of 53,000 personnel in the RCAF there are 14,000 in Transport Command. There are six regular force squadrons, eleven Auxiliary Squadrons and two Search and Rescue Units. The Command uses a wide selection of aircraft, from the slow reliable Otter aircraft to the giant CC106 which flies from Trenton to Marville, France in ten hours.

With the giant CC106 airlift capability, the RCAF can carry dependents direct to Europe. The RCAF can move the complete Canadian Army Brigade to Europe in the shortest possible time.

With all the completed flying hours the Command is justly proud of its fatality free record. As an example during the war in Korea the 426 Squadron North Stars completed 600 trips without loss of life.

It was to be pointed out that this record was not just a matter of luck but rather the result of go and constant training. In fact the students at ANS could consider this training at Winnipeg as only the first phase necessary to complete a successful operation. The standard that the individual aircrew member set at the Air Navigation School and while at the Air Transport Command squadron would determine their selection for a permanent commission in the RCAF.

SPECIALS

- SCHOOL WORK BOOKS
- USED AND NEW POCKET BOOKS
- ARTISTS' SUPPLIES

ST. JAMES BOOK STORE

1909 PORTAGE AVE. TU 8-1555

APPEAL TO MASS INTELLIGENCE

Recently heard via the waves of a 'audio brain-snatcher' — "You Need a Vacation". The gist of the appeal to mass intelligence is commercialized 'Let Me help You INCREASE Your DEBT'. A gravel-voiced temptress transcends the scene as a mystic gazing into her gold-plated crystal ball which is plugged into a closed TV circuit—Silvers Horseless Carriage Establishment, a local Hawk Shop. What does this voice conjure up in the mind of a listener—you get the image of a punch-drunk character staggering out of a bar (next to the Hawk Shop). What comfortable words hath the mystic to say to soothe your tired nerves? These words are focused like a Laser Beam at the poor average Joe who is up to his ears in debt, one foot on a banana peel and the other in the clutches of a Loan-shark while the mystic tells him he needs a vacation as well as the wife and kiddies. This poor guy needs a lecture on LEISURE!!!!

Of course, the problem is no green stuff and an undependable horseless carriage. What solution to assist John Q. Public—what else but Silvers Horseless Carriage Establishment to the rescue. It offers a new used car and a wad of cash. A very subtle appeal to the guy's family inciting it to riot and gang up on the bread-winner like a mad horde during the French Revolution; making him feel like 'Ye Olde Villain—Oil Can Harry'. No, not for logical reasons does this appeal work; not because he is depriving his family of a needed vacation, but because he is robbing the money-hungry vultures of their due reward—his hard-earned cash. Yes, this is today's modern approach—subtle as a broadside of sledgehammers. How Sporting of Silvers, the little S. You get new used horseless buggy, cash and vacation from the ESTABLISHMENT. They get you to slave for the next twenty years, vacationless, so that you, John Q. Public, can pay back the interest on the first vacation.

And slowly Shylock McShekel returns to his counting room, followed by none other than the crystal gazer. Modern advertising—if Dracula could have dreamed up this pitch!

Note: This was written while the author was on a Southward-bound plane to the Sunny Bahamas on an all-expense paid vacation.

IS THAT CLOCK YOU'RE WATCHING RUNNING
SLOW?

LET
Sgt. Luigi Brega
REPAIR YOUR WATCH,
CLOCK, OR AUTOMOBILE
TIMEPIECE.

Luigi is a graduate jeweller of
The Canadian Jewellers Institute

KADET KORNER

By HAMMER

It looks like summer is here to stay for a while, that is if the desertion of the base in favour of the beach for the weekend is any indication. The messes have been doing a landslide business also in sales of cooling potions and brews, consumption of which has been known to make the drinker numb.

Last Friday night in the upper lounge were seen many members of 6106, all celebrating or mourning, depending on the point of view, the coming wedding of John Wood. This barbaric ritual is called a stag and I call it barbaris because somewhere in the proceedings the main contestant got well cooked along with several others who stood too near the fire (water).

The very next day, not wanting to slow down, a beach party was held. It was quite well organized with the inclusion of a volunteer to clean up after. Close to fifty bodies turned out and we had quite a good time with only minor mishaps. It seems that F/C Geofroy came close to losing his coat and watch while F/C Gordon is now known affectionately as "Tacky."

F/C Sled, known to many as "Frosty," has consented to give me a hand with the column so we should be able to get pretty fair coverage of events and happenings in future.

"WHAT'S COOKIN"

By CAROLE

The people across the water certainly must be starving—two transfers overseas for this section.

Cpl. J. Bohonis of the Officers' Mess is transferred to 2FWG Gros-tenquin. How's your french Joe?

Sgt. Tom Burns, i/c Combined Mess, will be leaving shortly for 1FWG Marville. His tour of duty may be classified as short and

sweet. Tom is quite experienced in the real estate business—just ask him for a house.

Some people are fortunate. While the majority of the Food Services personnel are slaving away, Sgt. Bob Forgues is down in Florida developing a dark tan. Keep away from Cape Canaveral Bob, or you might be the first Canadian astronaut.

Fellows take notice! Julie Veters of the Combined Mess recently returned from a fishing expedition at the annual Flin Flon Trout Festival. It just shows you that a female can excel in a male world.


Sophie Miller of the famous "Cooking Circle" would like to organize a Twist Marathon. Anyone willing to enter?

Cpl. Ralph Wells of the Combined Mess is currently vacationing with his wife and family in Vancouver, soaking up the liquid sunshine.

That's all for today—and we'll see you next week?

ARGUS LEAVES FOR EUROPEAN VISITS

HALIFAX—Maritime Air Command Headquarter has announced that an RCAF Argus will depart from Greenwood Saturday afternoon for the Royal Air Force Station at Northolt, England. At Northolt, located just outside London, the RCAF crew will carry out a static and flying demonstration of the Argus for Royal Air Force, Royal Navy, Royal Australian Air Force, Royal New Zealand Air Force and Ministry of Aviation from July 10 to 13th, the Argus will depart from Northolt on July 16 and fly to the French navy coastal command base at Lann Bouhie, on the north west coast of France, where it will carry out an exchange visit with the French navy until July 20.



Guaranty Trust
Variable
Investment Fund

A carefully managed flexible investment fund, seeking for its unit holders possibilities of long-term growth of capital and a reasonably current income.

Interest paid semi-annually
No loading charge

Declaration of trust on request

Gentlemen: Please send me free booklet on Guaranty Trust Variable Investment Fund.

430 PORTAGE AVE., WINNIPEG

Name.....

Address.....

City or town.....

CRICKET

By P. N. THORPE

After losing their last two games very easily the Air Force side came back strongly on Saturday to defeat the Assiniboine Cricket Club by 6 wickets in the 1st round of the Fort Garry Cup.

Steady bowling and excellent fielding by the Airmen dismissed their opponents for only 26 runs.

Standouts for the Airmen were Cliff MacDonald and Harold Lloyd, both of whom made excellent catches.

The Air Force batting, although in trouble initially, managed to hit off the necessary runs due to steady batting by Bruce Porter and a few lusty blows by Ron Spooner. Both batsmen were undefeated at the finish. A warm welcome is extended to Bruce Porter, the new recruit from St. Jean's, P.Q., who already has made his presence felt with steady batting and bowling. More players however are still

urgently needed, particularly in view of our visit to Ottawa in August to play a combined Ottawa area RCAF team. Interested players can reach me at VE 2-4776 or Local 395.

James B. Millward, 51, of Ottawa has been promoted to Air Marshal and named Officer in Charge of the Air Materiel Command at RCAF Station Rockcliffe, Ottawa. He succeeds Air Marshal C. L. Annis, 50, recently appointed Vice-Chief of the Staff.

TAKING COMMAND
OTTAWA — Air Commodore

*L. Berman
and Company Ltd.*

IMPORTERS AND
DISTRIBUTORS

377 COLONY ST.

Phones:

Whitehall 3-5538

Whitehall 3-5539

Whitehall 3-5530

CLUB 61

**SUB
BEER
NITE**

1900 HRS.

10c A BEER

20 JULY 1962

THEATRE ENTERTAINMENT

SHOWTIME

Weekdays—1900—2100 hrs.

Sundays—1830—2100 hrs.

Sat. Matinee—1300—1500 hrs.

Sun. Matinee—1400 hrs.

20 JULY
ROME ADVENTURE
General

21 JULY
Matinee
THE BEAST OF HOLLOW
MOUNTAIN
General

21 JULY
Evening
SAFE AT HOME
General

22 AND 23 JULY
THUNDER OF DRUMS
Adult

24 JULY
MALAGA
Adult

25 JULY
HELL IS FOR HEROES
Adult

26 JULY
EXPERIMENT IN TERROR
Adult

yours to enjoy

Winnipeg's Rainbow Stage

THE GOLDEN SONGS
OF SIGMUND ROMBERG'S

**STUDENT
PRINCE**

STARRING
CHRIS LACHONA

WITH LILA PAGE LOWELL HARRIS LEN ANDREE
JOAN KARASEVICH AND JIMMY BLENDICK

JULY 25 TO AUGUST 4

PUBLISHED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY
**THE CARLING BREWERIES
(MANITOBA) LIMITED**

Millward, 51, of Ottawa promoted to Air Vice-Commander named Officer Commanding Materiel Command Station Rockcliffe, near Ottawa succeeds Air Vice-Commander L. Annis, 50, recently promoted to Vice-Chief of the Air

SECOND



SECTION

MENT

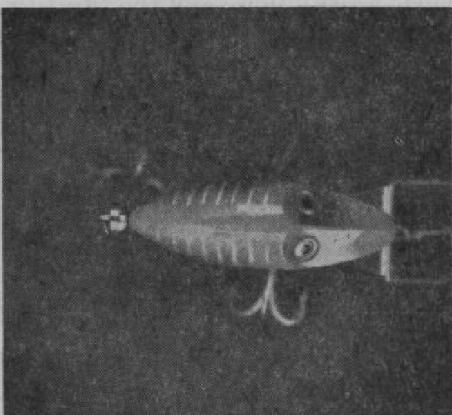
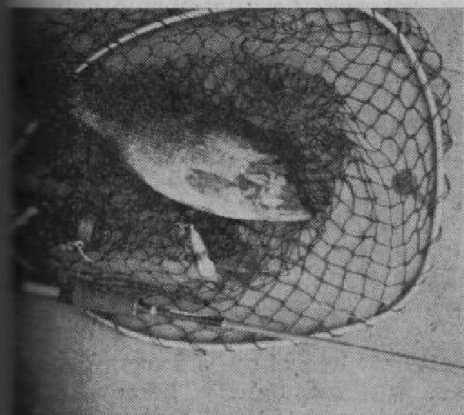
rs.

ND 23 JULY
ER OF DRUMS
Adult

4 JULY
ALAGA
Adult

5 JULY
FOR HEROES
Adult

6 JULY
ENT IN TERROR
Adult



Two-and-a-half lb. smallmouth Bass caught by F/L Bemister in Falcon Lake last week-end and Heddon Lure used to catch it.

Automation Comes To ADC HQ

A data processing centre was officially opened by the AOC, A/V/M R. MacBrien at ADCHQ on the 24th May. This installation represents the first important step in a data automation programme to convert many manually compiled reports and reporting procedures to a mechanized process.

Traditional manual procedures have been found to be time consuming and costly and unable to cope with the increasing demands for timely and accurate management data.

A typical example under consideration is the reporting of flying hours. The basic record of flying times, the F17, contains all the information required for the compilation of half a dozen summary reports and returns. Under the mechanized system, copies of the F-17 will be sent to the data processing centre where all the data for each flight will be punched into a card. Using high speed data processing equipment, the cards will be sorted, summarized and tabulated to produce the required management information, thus eliminating the many returns from the units. This is only one of many applications under study but is typical of the tremendous benefits offered through data automation.



Air Vice Marshall W. R. MacBrien, Air Officer Commanding, Air Defence Command, pushes the control button of an IBM data processing machine to officially open ADCHQ's Data Processing Centre. Looking on is Mr. S. O. Smith, Staff Officer Statistical Management and Analysis ADCHQ.



Grumman Hydrofoil Ship "Flies"

The HS (Hydrofoil Ship) Denison made its first "flight" on its foil system recently in Long Island Sound waters. The hydrofoil achieved a speed of 50 knots.

Officials from Grumman said the ship is currently in its test program and is operating out of Jakobson's Shipyard, Oyster Bay. The test program is continuing in Long Island Sound. Later testing will take place in the Atlantic Ocean where the 104 foot all-aluminum vessel's sea keeping qualities will be investigated.

The Denison is expected to be the first operational, ocean-going hydrofoil ship in the world. Mainly a research ship, her major mission is to investigate and evaluate the operational capabilities of large hydrofoils on the open ocean.

After a thorough test program she will be employed as a passenger ship in 1963 along a tourist route between Port Everglades, Florida, and the Bahamas. The ship will carry approximately 60 passengers.

Grumman's test operation program is designed to prove the vessel, its components and systems, and its ability to "fly."

First on the testing schedule was dockside trials during which period the ship's retractable foils were raised and lowered, and all systems (fuel, power, electrical, navigation, communication and hydraulic) were tested.

Taxi trials were then conducted to determine her operational characteristics in the displacement condition. A succession of "flight trials" to fully shake down the all

aluminum hulled ship is the next step in the program.

FLYING SHIP

A hydrofoil ship "flies" in somewhat the same manner that an airplane flies. Just as an aircraft wing provides lift as it slices through its medium, in this case air, the foil system of the Denison provides lift as it travels through the water. As the speed of the ship is increased the lift is increased . . . until, at about 26 knots, the hull of the vessel clears the water completely, freeing itself from normal water friction. The keel of the Denison during this flight condition is approximately 5 feet above the level water line. Ship is capable of achieving speeds up to 60 knots on its current full system. A high speed foil system currently under development will give the Denison a speed of 80 knots.

The two main foils of the Denison are located just forward of the ship's centre of gravity and support the ship's weight.

(Continued on page 11)

Adult Evening School

The St. James School Board is considering offering evening courses for adults residing in St. James who are seriously interested in raising their high school standing.

Application forms have already been distributed to the PMQ residents.

Living-in personnel may pick up these application forms from the TA Section (16 Hangar). It is advisable that these forms be mailed promptly to the St. James School Board Office.

IMPORTANT

Residents of PMQ's and Rental Units are reminded of the dangers involved to children playing within the confines of the Sewage Plant Compound.

In the past, children have climbed over the fence into this compound despite barbed wire and other obstacles. Parents are requested, therefore, to take necessary precautionary measures in connection with this hazard.

ANS Numismatic News

By MICHAEL J. KOSTER

Newfoundland ten-cent pieces are the same thickness and diameter as our Canadian dimes. The first of issue was 'way back in 1865.

Twelve different dates were struck during Queen Victoria's reign, with NEWFOUNDLAND placed below the neck truncation on the obverse. Only two dates bearing King Edward VII ten cents with Newfoundland placed over the 10 cents on the reverse, years being 1903 & 1904H.

Three dates only showing King George V on the obverse with 1912, 1918 and 1919c on the reverse. King George VI issues reveal nine different dates commencing in 1938 to 1947c omitting the year 1939.

On the obverse the only difference from the crownless Canada issues show that King George VI bears the British Crown facing left on the Newfoundland ten cents.

Next week we'll be on Newfoundland 20 cents and 25 cents silver pieces, the latter having only two different years of issue. See us then.

CLUB

(Continued from page 5)

Water, two extremely talented incomparable, perfectionists in the art of pantomime. During the entire, almost one hour, performance, the timing and execution of some rather difficult numbers was flawless. Their two encores ended with a standing ovation amid cries of "bravo" and "more-more" from a most appreciative audience. The act was viewed by a good number of members from the various messes therefore I feel that theaters will, without a doubt, be back to Stn. Winnipeg in the near future. Other messes take note—try to book them for Sept. The mess hall staff is to be congratulated for the succulent beef on a bun with French fries and onions which was enjoyed by all.

The bathtub baritone got a break out around the piano as our friend Joe Gannon once again pleased us with several well chosen selections. Also showing a great deal of talent on the harmonica was a young chap by the name of Ray "Shorty" Muise. His renditions of Peg Of My Heart and The Shine Boy (plus others) were very well done; reminding me of the well known Harmonicats. That party well saw the end of another

annual inter mess tournament; I am sure everyone enjoyed themselves. I think on behalf of all participants, hearty congratulations should go to Bill Beamish, sports member for the Cpl's Club and all those that assisted in anyway to make this year's tournament the tremendous success that it was. A very special thanks to Mr. Les Chiswick and Tom Johnson of Molsons Brewery for providing us with the very wonderful Arlene and Birks Baker. We hope you'll come and see us again, anytime.

For next Sunday, 22 July we have tentatively lined up a gentleman, currently appearing at one of this city's more popular niteries, to appear at the Cpl's Club. He is a wonderful personality and a lot of laughs, well worth seeing. I hope you can make it. I repeat, this is tentative and I suggest you call the Cpl's Club on Sunday before coming out. In any case, come out anyway, you'll enjoy yourself. "See you at the Corporal's Club."

HYDROFOIL

(Continued from page 9)

port approximately 85 percent of the ship's gross weight. Made of alloy steel, each foil weighs approximately 5½ tons, and retracts by swinging outward and upward.

A stern foil supports the remaining 16 percent of the ship's weight and retracts rearward and upward. Foils are hydraulically actuated.

Two right angle drives are necessary to transmit power from the Denison's main engine, a General Electric MS-240 gas turbine, to the ship's three bladed supercavitating propeller. The engine is located on the main deck. The propeller is positioned at the end of a pod located at the bottom of the stern foil. The MS-240 is capable of developing 14,000 continuous shaft horsepower.

An auxiliary engine, a General Electric T-58, rated at 1050 hp, is used by the Denison in the displacement condition. The power plant is linked to two water jet pumps, capable of developing 2,000 pounds of thrust each. The water is funneled out through two vaned outlets located on each side of the keel in the stern of the ship. These two water jets provide a top displacement velocity of approximately 11 knots. The ship is steered by means of controlling the thrust of each of the water jet pumps.

The project was named in honor of the late Col. Charles R. Denison, the first Coordinator of Research for the Maritime Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce, under whose direction the program was begun.

Navy is interested in the possible application of hydrofoils in the performance of its anti-submarine warfare mission.

TENNIS CLINIC

A TENNIS CLINIC for teen-age girls (13-18) will be held on 30 July to 3 Aug. This clinic will include the basic stroke and game fundamentals. Classes will be held from 0900-1100 hrs. and 1330 hrs. to 1530 hrs. every day. Girls will require shorts, top, running shoes and a warm sweater. Rackets will be supplied but each girl is requested to bring 3 tennis balls.

Interested girls are to register before 26 July by phoning or contacting LAW Logan at the Rec Centre 511. The class will be limited to 16 girls.

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.

1962 SURVEY OF INVESTMENT FUNDS—published by the Financial Post.

FORGOTTEN SMILE—M. Kennedy—best seller.

THE ROOSEVELT FAMILY OF SAGAMORE HILL—H. Hagedorn (Donated to Station Library by Sgt. R. Campbell).

50 new mystery and science fiction books have been added to our Recent Purchase shelf.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SECTION

Ten books for younger readers have been donated by Miss Carolyn Kostiuk, including the Big New Noddy Book by Enid Blyton.

SPORTS

(Continued from page 6)

contributed to the victory. The key play in the game came in the sixth inning. With our boys leading 6-2 the Hydro had men on first and third with one out. The batter hit a line drive towards the hole between short and second that was labeled a sure hit, but Pat Munroe pulled of a great one-handed stab and quickly threw to Scott McNair at third base to double up the runner and retire the side. Our boys added two more runs in the last inning to cinch the victory. This puts the boys in close challenging position for the top spot and by next edition they could very well be there. Good luck boys.

GETS AWARD

MONCTON—Group Captain A. F. Banville, commanding officer of RCAF Station Chatham, presented Flt. Sgt. L. H. Duguid, Chatham RCAF fire chief with the first place certificate in fire prevention for 1961-62. This is the fifth time in seven years that the fire department at RCAF Station Chatham has won first place. RCAF Stations across Canada compete against each other for this coveted prize and the winner is chosen for the best fire prevention program through the whole year.



COKE
SERVE
Coca-Cola



BRAND NAME ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

- WESTINGHOUSE
- WEST BEND
- HAMILTON BEACH
- DORMEYER
- TOASTMASTER
- UNIVERSAL
- PRESTO and many others

All Available at . . .

IMPERIAL JEWELRY CO. LTD.

545 Ferry Road, St. James, Winnipeg 21, Man. SPruce 5-8201

Are You Earning \$300.00 Per Month? \$400.00? \$500.00
In 20 years you will have earned \$72,000 - \$96,000 - \$120,000

HOW MUCH



A. GRIERSON
GR 5-7310

WILL YOU



N. McMILLAN
VE 2-1678

SAVE?

Call Your "Best Friend Financially"
Business Phone Whitehall 3-0361

Investors syndicate Also distributor and investment manager for:
Investors Mutual of Canada Ltd.
Investors Growth Fund of Canada Ltd.

SECURITY'S BIG YELLOW VANS
mean safe economical moving



SECURITY STORAGE
Phone SU 3-7171

Agents for **ALLIED VAN LINES**

CLASSIFIED

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.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Did you know that there is an A.A. group on this Unit? If you have a drinking problem and want to do something about it . . . contact Station A.A., Padre Ross, Local 417; Winnipeg A.A., WH 2-1462.

FOR SALE

1960 Volkswagen Camper c/w side tent, ice box, extra gas heater, 25 gallon water tank with electric pump, clothes closet with full length mirror, wash stand, cooking table plus ample cupboards for clothes, dishes, foods, etc. Sleeps four comfortably. A1 Condition. 28,000 original miles. New motor with only 500 miles. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone VE 2-2858.

One Davenport in good condition, makes into a large double bed. Ideal for cottage or Rec. Room. Cheap. Ph. VE 2-6460.

Ladies' and Men's clothing, all in good condition, med. sizes. Other misc. items. 31 Braintree Cresc.

Ideal small boat for cottage: 13 ft. long, cedar ribbed, canvas covered; light enough to be carried on car roof. In good condition. \$50.00. F/O Hopkins, Local 275.

Transferred overseas. New 3 bedroom split level house. Never lived in. P.I.T. \$111.00. N.H.A. approved. Contact owner VE 7-1890 after 6 p.m. or Local 385 — Sgt. T. A. Burns.

FOR SALE

Vacuum cleaner, condition like new. Price \$25.00. Hand lawn mower — price \$8.00. Phone 837-3080.

1959 Dodge 4 door station wagon. Excellent condition. Owner transferred overseas. Call F/L Wood at VE 7-2239.

2 Budgies, cage, stand, odds and ends. All for only \$10.00. Phone SP 5-2247 after 5 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT

2 or 3 bedroom house. With or without appliances. Prefer St. James area. Phone VE 2-6293.

LOST

Boy's red bathing suit, can identify by badge No. Phone VE 2-0203.

FOR SUB-LET

Officer's 3-Bedroom Bungalow for month of August. Phone VE 2-0871.

NOVELTY BOWLING EVENT

in aid of Claudia MacPherson, at the St. James Bowling Alley. 1000 hrs. to 2359 hrs., 24, 25, and 26 July '62. Low scores, Hidden scores, High scores. A large selection of prizes. 3 games for \$1.00.

We have a limited number of tickets. Pick up your tickets from the Bar Steward in your mess or at the Westwin Exchange.

SCHEDULE OF SPORTS

Week of 23 to 29

Interparochial Baseball League
 Mon. 23, Ste. Emile vs. Sacre Coeur, 1900 hrs.

Judo

Mon., 23 July, 1930 hrs.
 Thurs., 23 July, 1930 hrs.
 Old Drill Hall.

AIR FORCE AFIELD

(Continued from page 3)

after a 15-minute battle. Lure used was a Stark Special spoon.

The big northern, which measured 47 inches in length, should stand a good chance of taking top spot in Field and Stream's contest as well as the Manitoba Master Angler competition and Canada's National Fishing Contest.

A veteran of several trips to Gods Lake, Wayne won the Boys' Life fishing contest two years ago with a 19-lb. lake trout taken in Gods Lake. This year he had landed a 23-lb. laker which was his biggest fish ever until the trophy northern hit.

He and his father said they hooked and released a total of 562 fish during one week's stay at Gods Lake Lodge.

—Man. Travel & Publicity Branch

FOR QUALITY PRINTING

CALL

Wallingford Press Ltd.

PRINTERS AND LITHOGRAPHERS

303 Kennedy Street
 WINNIPEG 2, MANITOBA
 Phone Whitehall 2-6488

RIDE the ALL-CANADA WAY!



Ride east or west via the magnificent Canadian shore of Lake Superior! It's the fast, low-cost way to go — no border crossings, no delays. Ask about thru-service in air-conditioned, restroom-equipped buses.

SAMPLE HOLIDAY FARES

	TORONTO	OTTAWA	MONTREAL	LONDON
VANCOUVER	\$56.30 (return \$101.35)	\$62.55 (return \$112.60)	\$65.55 (return \$116.00)	\$58.80 (return \$105.85)
CALGARY or EDMONTON	\$48.30 (return \$86.95)	\$54.55 (return \$98.20)	\$57.55 (return \$103.60)	\$50.80 (return \$91.45)
REGINA	\$36.30 (return \$65.35)	\$42.60 (return \$76.70)	\$45.60 (return \$82.10)	\$38.80 (return \$69.85)
SASKATOON	\$40.80 (return \$73.45)	\$47.10 (return \$84.80)	\$50.10 (return \$90.20)	\$43.30 (return \$77.95)
WINNIPEG	\$29.65 (return \$53.40)	\$34.55 (return \$62.20)	\$37.65 (return \$67.80)	\$32.15 (return \$57.90)

Plus exchange to U.S.A. points. Fares, schedules routes subject to change without notice.



For full information, contact your nearest Greyhound Bus Depot, or local Greyhound Agent.

HOLIDAY SAVINGS ACROSS CANADA GREYHOUND

VOXAIR VIXEN

