

by all students, officiating at the School, and Active Station. The regular stopped some of their by making an almost of the games held at Cadets Mess in the evening a full evening of fun fully enjoyed by students, trophy presented made by W/C Bay Devana followed by a table supper.

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Fairchild FC2-W2 Gift To National Aviation Museum



The Fairchild FC2-W2, pioneer plane of Canada's North and forerunner of the bush plane was presented to the National Aviation Museum by Virgil Kauffman of Philadelphia.—RCAF photograph.

A Fairchild FC2-W2, pioneer plane of Canada's North and forerunner of the bush plane, has been presented to the National Aviation Museum by Virgil Kauffman, President of the Aero Service Corporation Philadelphia.

"This generous gift," said Northern Affairs Minister Walter Dinsmore "is all the more valued because of the notable contribution the Fairchild has made to Canadian aviation history."

Virgil Kauffman, who learned to fly during World War I, is one of the pilots of that period still flying. He is president of the oldest flying school in the world. The FC2-W2 will be restored and placed on display at the National Aviation Museum.

The original idea for the Fairchild monoplane was conceived by Pilot Ken Saunders of the Grand Aerial Surveys (Canada) based at Grandmere, Quebec. Design and manufacture were carried out in the United States. The first of this family of monoplanes that came to Canada was the FC2 in 1927. This high wing monoplane, powered with air-cooled Whirlwind engine and having a heated cabin and interchangeable wheels to skis or floats, opened up a new era of flying in the North. Rugged and adaptable, it was the way for the practical surveying and surveying of hitherto inaccessible areas and the development of air mail service. The FC2 appeared the following year and was a slightly larger and more powerful version of the original aircraft, with the Pratt and Whitney 400 horsepower Wasp engine. These features introduced on the original Fairchild monoplane, have been retained on almost all modern bush aircraft right down to the present De Havilland "Beaver" and "Otter".

The Fairchild FC2-W2 proved to be one of the most significant aircraft in the development of Canadian aviation.

September 1928, Squadron

Station Soccer Team Qualifies For Pearkes Competition

In soccer action held here last Sunday afternoon, the Station Club earned the right for the second straight year, to represent the Manitoba-Saskatchewan zone in the upcoming Pearkes Soccer Trophy competition to be held in Nanaimo, B.C., later this summer.

The locals, armed with the knowledge that the best defence is a strong offence, took to the field in a sudden death contest against the weakened RCAF club from Saskatoon and whipped through them by the tune of 12-1.

The Saskatchewan team, who normally in their own league back home, have an entry which is compiled of two-thirds of civilians. As the Pearkes Competition is made up of service personnel only, they were forced to make up a team consisting of just a few regulars. Thus, the one-sided score.

Action opened fast with Winnipeg carrying the play right from the initial whistle. By the 4-minute mark, the locals had several shots on the enemy goal until finally, Jock MacDonald deposited the ball

into the net to give the Winnipeg airmen a lead they never relinquished.

Three minutes later, Tommy Reid was thwarted in his attempt at a marker but his rebound came out to Johnny-on-the-spot Bruce Porter as he notched the first of a four goal total.

Play remained in the opposing end continuously with Winnipeg coming close to scoring over and over again, but were stopped by some fine goal tending by the Saskatoon netminder. Finally, at the 20-minute mark, Porter took a pass from the wings and was quick in counting his second goal and his team's third.

Some 10 minutes passed with Jock MacDonald and Red Winterbottom making a series of cute plays on the right wing topped by a hard low drive from Jock's new boots as his shot hit the post and caromed into the busy defending goalie's arms. On the next play, sloppy clearing allowed Tommy Reid to make no mistake as he counted on a perfect pass from Jack Barry.

By this time, the Saskatoon club, although not giving up, correctly assumed that they were not going to topple Winnipeg, but instead would have their work cut out in keeping the score reasonable. With this realization, they played a continuous clean and sportsmanlike game and at no time did they resort to roughness or uncontrolled tempers.

Before half time Willie Chamberlain and Red Winterbottom each scored on good plays to make the halfway mark read 6-0. On the other hand, Saskatoon in the first 45 minutes managed only three shots on Peter Thorpe in the Winnipeg nets and just one of these were on target.

Right at the midway mark as teams were changing ends, the deluge started in the form of some of our regular liquid sunshine which was to mar any remaining solid footing and to cause a sloppy field. Also at this point, the few fans in attendance scurried for the

Leader Godfrey, R.C.A.F., piloted an FC2-W2 from Ottawa to Vancouver. (Continued on page 7)



NEW PORTRAIT OF PRINCESS MARGARET

A charming new portrait of Her Royal Highness Princess Margaret, taken by her husband the Earl of Snowdon. The Princess, accompanied by Lord Snowdon, will be visiting Jamaica at the end of August as special representative of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II at the independence celebrations. Her Royal Highness has visited the West Indies on several previous occasions, notably her honeymoon in 1960, and in January this year the Princess and Lord Snowdon spent a holiday in Antigua.

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EDITORIAL CORNER

A Summer Hazard

July and August offer a traffic hazard to motorists in St. James that is particularly serious because most of the new developments do not have sidewalks. In the absence of these traditional play areas for the skipping rope and tricycle set, the bay or street in front of the house is put into use as a playground.

Perhaps the continued presence of these children on the street is their best insurance against injury while on that particular street. Being always there, and much in evidence, they are their own best "danger" signal to approaching motorists.

It is the parents' responsibility to decide whether these "play bays" are in fact conditioning their children to a dangerous disregard of traffic dangers.

-ST. JAMES PICTORIAL REVIEW

The Bluenose Sails Again

The colorful history of the Bluenose one-time queen of the Maritimes' fishing fleet, will be recalled on CBC-TV's 20/20 series Sunday, Aug. 19 at 4:30 p.m. EDT.

The Bluenose, one of the finest ships ever built in Canada, was a fishing and racing schooner. In the '20's and '30's her name and that

of her skipper, Captain Angus Walters, were known across Canada.

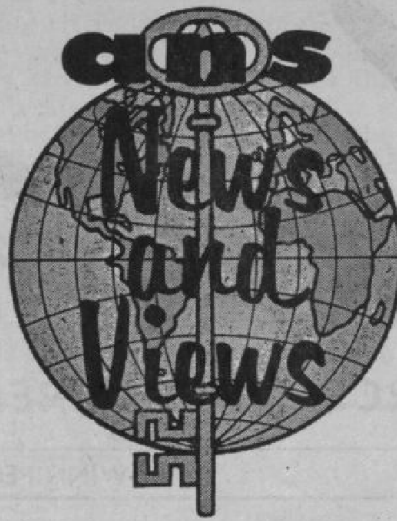
She won every race in which she was entered, against the fastest schooners on the North Atlantic. During a visit to England she was honored with a set of sails from King George V which had been intended for his own yacht.

For all her speed and sleekness, the Bluenose was a hard worker. She brought in record catches, and served her owners well for 20 years in the fishing trade.

Captain Walters now retired and the owner of a dairy in Lunenburg, N.S., and former crew members of his ship will be interviewed during the half-hour television show. Film footage of some of the ship's famous races will be included. J. Frank Willis will be host and narrator.

The Bluenose was designed by Bill Roue of Halifax and built in 1921 by skilled Nova Scotian craftsmen in the Smith and Rhuland yard at Lunenburg. Her likeness is seen every day on the back of a Canadian 10-cent piece.

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By F/L Vic Eldridge

CAS TO VISIT

The Chief of the Air Staff will arrive at Stn. Winnipeg at 1500 hrs. Friday, 17 August. There will be a 50 man guard of honour with colour guard. The Ceremonial review of a wing will take place in front of 16 Hangar and will comprise of three squadrons; one ANS Flight Cadet squadron and two squadrons of airmen.

The Air Force Day celebration will be held by Stn. Winnipeg on 15 September. The theme of the Air Show this year will be a comparison of World War II aircraft with the super jets of 1962.

The Low Rental Units have had their fair share of insect and bug problems this summer. The only method successful in keeping the pests from carrying the building foundations away has been to spray several times a week.

F/O W. B. Seigner of FW has successfully completed the Caribou aircraft course at Trenton and has returned to ANS pending posting to El Arish, Egypt.

Welcome aboard to F/L Gord Bate who reported in from the Air Rescue Unit Torbay, Newfoundland. Departing from ANS during

the past week were F/O E. S. ... ter, and F/O A. E. Sam ... OTU Trenton - F/O M ... F/O W. J. Lesauvage, F ... Gauthier, F/O J. G. A ... Flying Wing Pilots, to ... time OTU Summerside.

The ANS Entertainment Committee propose to hold a party for the Auxiliary who were members of Navigation School during summer months. The party early in September and a notice will be notified.

The DVA Hospital "Brook" in Toronto has a Service Wing which is called the "Service Wing." Serving members of the Armed Forces who are hospitalized are placed in the wing.

Unfortunately in Winnipeg is not done. Very often young men in their twenties and have for a comparatively minor ailment are placed in wards with World War I Veterans (God Bless them) who are suffering a long "Terminal illness." A Service Wing or floor would be the answer to this problem.

F/L K. C. Hester, the resident Officer at the University of Manitoba has completed annual leave and will give a hand for a month.

On last Sunday afternoon the RCAF Winnipeg team showed a winning form when they defeated "Saskabush" by a score of 11-0.

The game was completely dominated by the home team who were "up for the plate" and completely dominated the opposition club was in an inferior position at the start of the game as they had lost several players from last year's team.

Transfers and Postings for Out

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FRANK B... TAL

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FRANK BINKUS

TALKING SPORTS

REC BRILL



BASEBALLERS ACTIVE

The Station Baseball Club are two-thirds through the semi-playoffs against St. Emile. By time of this printing, a winner have been determined as both have to date, won and lost a

Emile captured the opener of series as they edged the locals a scant 8-7 margin. Mel Ball ed a very good game but could muster the win as his team short in the run department.

Things were evened up two later as the airmen came strong to score a 7-5 decision the third and deciding con-

the batting averages shows a array of RCAF batsmen led Wayne Johnson's 17 hits in 31 ats for a whopping average of

Forsyth follows second with hits in 33 tries and .434. Fred is a scant two points behind 432 based on 16 safeties in attempts.

Marcel Sabourin shows a healthy average with 5 triples and 3 ales included in his 17 hit total. also has 11 RBIs to lead the in this department.

This baseball club was in an un-nate position at the start of e season as they had lost most their key players from last year. they virtually started from

with some robust batting as they e been getting so far this sea- coupled with a year's experi- in the Inter-Parochial loop, club promises to form a strong eus in next season's showing counting the defence of the TC which they have won the past seasons.

AIRWOMEN'S SOFTBALL

The Station Airwomen's ball saw action twice last week, in an exhibition tilt and again regular league play.

In the opener, the locals took on exhibition trail as they were ed against the girl's team from

Bosco. Bosco were full fledged members of the Inter-Parochial loop last season. In this contest, the workladen Ruth Johnson pitched and batted her club to a 17-8 victory as she hurled the route for the winners besides coming up with 5 hits in 5 at bats.

During the 17 hit attack, Betty Jenkins hit 3 safeties in 4 attempts with Betty Logan driving in 4 runs with RBIs.

In the regularly scheduled league contest, Ruth Johnson once again pitched the distance as the locals lost their third straight one run decision, this time 9-8. Miss Johnson struck out 4 batters and walked one in her effort.

Betty Findlay connected for 3 hits in as many at bats including a double. Betty Logan had 3 for 4 and scored three of her team's runs.

Jean Shopa and Miss Johnson each hit a two-bagger and drove in 3 runs.

This weekend the ladies are at Station St. Jean in the quest for the Training Command Championship which they narrowly missed last year.

If the club arrives back in time, all details will be published in the next issue of VOXAIR.

A peek at the individual batting averages for these ladies reads like a who's who, with 4 players over the .400 mark and 3 more over .300.

	AB	R	H	Avg.
Jenkins	56	19	27	.482
Johnson	44	10	21	.477
Logan	56	25	25	.466
Findlay	63	24	27	.438
McRitchie	59	21	23	.389
Shopa	65	12	23	.354
Bohn	28	11	9	.321

"WHAT'S COOKIN"

By CAROLE

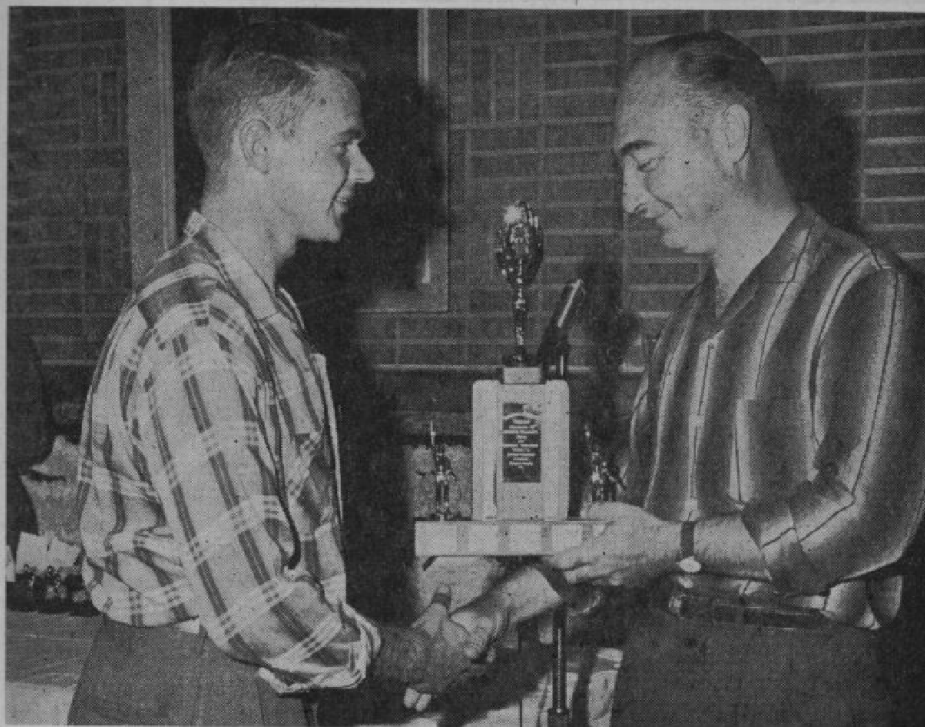
Congratulations to Mrs. J. Lishman of the Combined Mess who recently won \$1,100 at Bingo. That'll make good vacation money, Joyce. Perhaps she'd like to finance my vacation.

Sgt. Tom Burns claims he's still in the real estate business.

Welcome back to work WO2 J. McKay who recently returned from leave in Toronto. WO McKay was attending a big Shriners' Convention, and didn't know which was the most tiring — marching down the streets of Toronto, or pulling the weeds from his lawn on return to "Wonderful Winnipeg."

Congratulations to Sgt. Ken Clark, i/c Officers Mess and Sgt. Lee Fleet, i/c Aircrew Trainees Mess who passed their Group 4 exams.

F/L R. E. Forbes FSvO, is currently on leave in Regina. We hope she has a very enjoyable time, not marred by the rainy season, apparently now in effect.



The Summer Air Training (SAT) organization this summer fielded a very strong team and won most of the major awards. F/C Donald L. Ness the Cadet OC "SAT" squadron proudly accepts the sports championship trophy from W/C Bob Bayliss the OC Air Navigation School.



F/C Len White (left, Captain and star pitcher of the SAT team is shown receiving the Annual Softball Trophy from F/C Pete Devana the Senior Sports Cadet. After pitching the "SAT" team for a 7 to 2 victory, F/C White went on to win three major sports events plus assist in winning the relay race. The softball score did not indicate the close play of the game as the "Regular" Cadet team pitcher F/C Devana pitched a fine game for the losers.

Our charming co-worker, F/C Anne Chesney who returned from a day's tour of Churchill, is now hard at work in the Food Services Orderly Room. Come September, she'll return to Toronto to complete her university education.

A note in closing — true Blue

Bomber fans can come out of hiding now. After all it was only a exhibition game against Montreal. They're still Grey Cup Champions — an unbiased opinion?

P.S.: If someone doesn't propose soon Carole threatens to marry Ziggy, the pot washer. Help!

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CORPORAL'S CLUB

By "KARKKY"

"A new star has been born in this was the consensus of opinion of all those at the club last Sunday nite as Mac Miller, the very talented young man currently appearing at the Paddock, entertained us with several very enjoyable numbers. Heard for the first time in Winnipeg was Mac's latest recording which was cut in Chicago just two weeks ago. "Its My Way (of loving you)" and "This Is The Thanks I Get" are on the Tempwood V label with of course Mac Miller doing the vocal accompanied by the Jordanaires (the group which accompanied Elvis Presley on so many of his platters). After talking to quite a few people I found that their feelings toward this record were pretty much the same as mine; in this age of rock and roll and the Twist, its very refreshing to come across a disc such as this which is very danceable very soothing, very romantic, an all around very pleasant record which will, without a doubt, go far. I predict you'll hear a lot of this record on our local stations and in time should make the top ten. Lots of luck Mac from all your new friends and fans at the Corporal's Club.

Don't forget the big Monte Carlo nite coming up on Friday the 17th of Aug. All reports indicate that a lot of effort is going into the planning and preparation of this "do"

and it should be a dandy. We urge you to come out and support this function so your ball team will get the cardigans which they deserve. This is not a stag, Ladies, so drag the "old man" out. After the hectic Friday nite shopping, come out to the club for refreshment and relaxation and support a good cause.

Preparations are still going ahead for the big windup sports day to be held on Friday 24th Aug. The invitations have gone out to our friends at Gimli, Portage and Rivers. This day is open to any and all members of the club who wish to participate. Next week's column will give you all the final details.

Last week's column stated that our guest on Sunday nite was, "the very talented Joe Gamau." This was an error. (Didn't realize my writing was that bad). It should have read "the very talented Joe Gannon on Piano . . . etc." Sorry Joe, it won't happen again.

Got a deadline to meet, so . . . "We'll see you at the Corporal's Club".

Servicing West

By DICK GINTER

TRANSIENT—The record of 419 a/c per month set in June had a close call last month when the number of visitors came to 414. The section's record of fast and efficient service remains unchallenged.

If you feel lost when visiting here these days please forgive us. The renovating will be completed soon and things will be back to normal again.

Hank Stock instigated one last fling at Carlings, taking his crew of sharpies and Chiefie with him.

Fortunately they had a long

weekend to recuperate. Or did they?

Woody Woodfield has his clearances and should next be heard from at Cliton. A.w.s. Woody.

EXPEDITORS — Ken Fitch and Al Morris (Al is from I & E) will be heading for Lincoln Park and Comox on their 10 week Power Plant operators course on the 5 Sept.

Say who is this chap that put an ashtray on his bicycle? A friend of Smoky, the Bear maybe?

Guy Cuerrier moved into rental units last week. He seems quite happy about it, but then, he's only been there a week.

Welcome to the married patch, Guy.

Ron Merriam should take great caution when telling jokes. He cracked a goodie the other day and Don Husband fell over in a dead faint. Honest!

Don survived, but the joke didn't. No one seems to know what it was about.

DAKS—Mrs. Dearlove bought a Chevy II Nova. She traded in F. S. Dearlove's stationwagon. Isn't that right, Flight?

INNER SANCTUM — Mr. Shatsky, Dom. Eng., has decided to quit drinking coffee. Too hard on the nerves I suppose!

A hearty welcome to an old friend from Camp Borden days, S/L R. C. Crampton our new SAEO.

THE BLUENOSE SAILS AGAIN

(Continued from page 2)

The International Fishermen's Races were begun in 1920, and the first race was won by Esperanto, a Gloucester schooner. The Bluenose was entered for the first time in 1921. She won the race and went on to beat all comers until her retirement as undefeated champion in 1938.

In 1942, with her diesels again installed Bluenose was sold to a West Indies shipping company to be used as an interisland tramp freighter. On Jan. 29, 1946, she hit a reef off the coast of Haiti, and sank. She lies there still, despite the efforts of some groups of loving Nova Scotians to raise her and bring her home.

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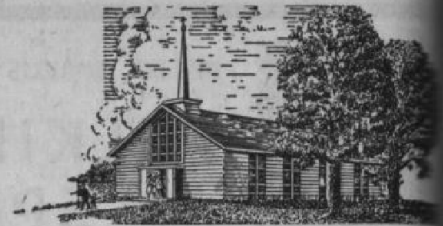
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Chapel News

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL NEWS

Rev. T. Finucane, (F/L) stepping in for Rev. J. A. Frederick (S/L) during his absence on leave.

MASSES

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

CONFESSIONS

Before Masses on Sundays other times by appointment.

Note: During 1100 hours Mass young children of parents who attend this Mass, will be cared for by nurse service in the Chapel quarters.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

SUNDAY—12 August

0945 hours—Holy Communion Anglican. All welcome.

1100 hours—Divine Service.

1100 hours—Nursery in the Chapel Annex.

HOLY COMMUNION

Again this Sunday the hour of early Communion is changed from 0900 hours to 0945 hours. The Rev. John Marriot of St. Matthew's Anglican Church, Winnipeg, will celebrate at this service during Padre DeLong's absence. There will be refreshments served in the Chapel Annex after this service.

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

MODERN SCIENCE

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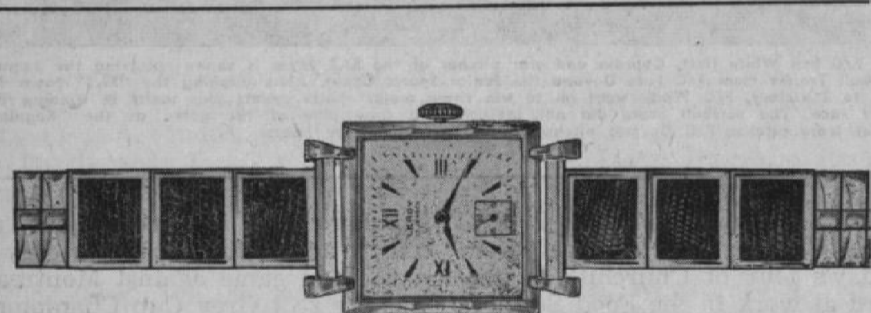
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FEATURE

An Intro

With more than 100 years to the public - modern covered wagons

If you've always had the thought of camping costs less than other activities . . . the basic equipment is lighter, light, refracting.

The average family spends between \$5 and \$10 in total costs, including tent, while a touring family can average a lot more!

Your basic shelter of course, the tent. Most tent types cater to the camping family as well as the tent designed for quality, full protection.

One of the best is available in two sizes - two, the large tent could be used for making camp with a person can set it up in minutes and take advantage of the weather and making it easy. The Giant "P" tent is available with a tail which connects with



in the back of the tent you'll be able to see more people.

Another fine tent is the air which has no ceiling - sleeps four or more in modern tents. This tent possesses a mesh for gracing. A roomy interior is possible to walk under a high ceiling. A large window lets in the sun and a mesh offers protection.

The next basic consideration for convenience is light.

In addition to incandescent lights, you'll need a wide illumination. A lamp lantern bath in shadowless light. A lantern lantern light horizontally. models that burn electric torches are

FEATURE OF THE WEEK:

An Introduction To Camping

With more than 5,000 camp grounds across the country — many free to the public — it's no wonder thousands of family cars become modern covered wagons in summer.

If you've always wanted to "rough it" during your vacation, don't let the thought of a trailerful of expensive equipment discourage you.

Camping costs less than most vacation activities . . . requires only the basic equipment needed for shelter, light, refrigeration and cooking.

The average family will only spend between \$5 and \$10 a day in total costs, including gas for the car, while a touring trip with motel stops can average as much as \$40 a day!

Your basic shelter equipment is, of course, the tent. Most of the traditional tent types cannot serve the camping family as well as a modern tent designed for easy portability, full protection and quick pitching.

One of the best is the "Pop-Tent" available in two models, one to sleep two, the larger model four. Nothing could be simpler than making camp with this tent. One person can set it up. This ease of setting up and taking down is a decided advantage when you're touring and making early morning starts. The Giant "Pop-Tent" is also available with a tailgate enclosure which connects with sleeping quarters

auxiliary light sources.

The problem of refrigeration is simply solved with light-weight insulated ice chests and picnic jugs in which ice and perishable foods can be stored for days. Convenient ice dispensing machines dot our highways and camp sites making ice replenishment easy. Experience will teach that block ice is best for long-lasting refrigeration since it melts much slower than cube, crushed or shaved ice.

Since milk can't be kept indefinitely, even under home refrigeration conditions, make it your last purchase before hitting the road. Choose the coldest bottles or containers you can find and immediately transfer the milk into 1- or 2-gallon "Thermos" picnic jugs.

"Thermos" vacuum bottles should also be on your list of basic equipment — for keeping coffee, tea or soup hot en route.

Last, but not least is the question of cooking supplies. Most camping families rely upon camp stoves. Boy Scout fire-building techniques



are handy, but useless in the rain. A camp stove, on the other hand, can be moved under a tarpaulin "roof," and the modern types, like the new lanterns, will burn any gasoline, even automotive gas siphoned from the car.

The lady of the kitchen, who, by the way, will wind up doing most of the cooking in camp after Dad has tired of the novelty, is the best judge of miscellaneous supplies. Four or five pots in different sizes, two or three skillets and a coffee maker are enough for the average-to-large family. Be sure to include a large pot for heating water.

Other essentials are: several spatulas, can and bottle openers a good carving knife, cook's knives and forks, serving spoons, several rolls of paper towels, aluminum foil, cleanser, paper or plastic plates, glasses and tablecloths, matches, an ice pick, napkins, pot holders, salt and pepper shakers, a sharpening stone, steel wool, cutlery, water bucket and water purifying tablets.

Of course, you'll want to round

out your campsite kitchen as you go along with your special favorites, such as a teepee toaster or an aluminum griddle.

Until then, refer to the following check list of camping items you may want to add to those already suggested. It's been compiled by the camping consultant of The American Thermos Products Company.

Both these goals were produced in the gruelling downpour just as the footing was just starting to get tough.

At the 20 minute spot of the second stanza, the visitors finally broke into the scoring column as a result of a penalty shot.

With the ball placed very close to the goal mouth, the Saskatoon kicker Ed Collison, found no hole in which to attempt to drive the ball so wisely passed to his team mate and coach, Denny Hulne, who made no error as he beat Pete Thorpe cleanly.

Saskatoon never once let up in the remaining minutes but were no match for the strong Winnipeggers as they finalized efforts with four more unanswered goals.

Dave Hamel came in alone on a fine play and was rewarded with a goal and Bruce Porter countered with his 3rd and 4th goals to climax a gainful afternoon. A Saskatoon defenceman put the ball into his own net on an attempted clear to finalize the scoring at the 12-1 level. Jack Barry scored an unlucky thirteenth goal, but in vain, as play was called offside.

All in all, it was very unfortunate that Station Saskatoon were handicapped by the all-service rule, but rules stipulate the same for any club all across this vast country.

Dates of the big competition are still unknown except that it will be hosted this season by the Royal Canadian Navy at Esquimalt.

The Winnipeg entry is going to

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MEMORY JOGGER FOR CAMPERS

- air mattress
- air mattress pump
- air mattress repair kit
- air pillow
- *axe, camp
- bed linen
- *blankets
- broom
- campfire grate
- chairs, folding
- clothes hangers
- clothes line
- compass
- *detergent
- electric lantern
- electric lantern batteries
- fire lighter disks
- *first-aid kits
- gasoline can, funnel
- insect repellent
- lantern mantles
- *matches
- measuring cup
- mirror, polished steel
- mixing bowls, metal or plastic
- nails, assorted
- griddle, stove-top
- *pliers, cutting
- saw, bow type
- shears or scissors
- shovel, short-handled
- steak broiler, wire
- table, folding
- *toilet tissue
- *toilet articles
- wash basin, square plastic
- water can with spigot
- food bags, plastic

(*Musts)

Now that you have all the equipment, the next question is where to go. For local or long-distance camping you can get a complete list of campsites by writing to the individual state agency in which you are interested. A complete state by state listing is found in a family camping guide published by The American Thermos Products Company.

STATION SOCCER TEAM

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drier comforts of their cars or whatever cover they could muster.

Minutes after the half started, Tommy Reid, after being set up by Dave Hamel scored his second mark and this was followed also by Jock MacDonald's second coun-



Chapel News

CATHOLIC CHAPEL NEWS

Finucane, (F/L) supports Rev. J. A. Fredericks during his absence on leave.

MASSES

—0900 and 1100 hours to Friday—1630 hours

CONFESSIONS

Masses on Sundays by appointment.

During 1100 hours Masses for children of parents who cannot attend this Mass, will be cared for by nurses in the Chapel Annexe.

STANT CHAPEL NEWS

FRIDAY—12 August

9:00—Holy Communion Anglican. All welcome.

10:00—Divine Service.

11:00—Nursery in the Chapel Annex.

HOLY COMMUNION

On this Sunday the hour of Holy Communion is changed from 9:00 to 0945 hours. The Rev. Fr. J. A. Fredericks, Curator of St. Matthew's Church, Winnipeg, will officiate at this service during Fr. Finucane's absence. There will be refreshments served in the Chapel after this service.

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

MODERN SCIENCE

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Distaff Side

By ILENE ROBINSON

We have a poem we think you might appreciate. It was passed along to us by Cathy Orser, who received it from a friend in Seattle. In spite of its American flavor, it suits Air force wives on this side of the border just as well, don't you agree?

An Air Force Wife

Who said, "Variety is the spice of life"?
 No doubt 'twas first an Air Force wife
 For the poor girl never knows just where she's at,
 Her home is wherever he parks his hat.
 She moves every two years into new sets of quarters,
 During which time she births sons and daughters.
 She packs up to move to the plains of Nebraska
 Then orders are changed, they move to Alaska.
 "Home" may be a hut, with no room for expansion,
 It may be a tent or or perhaps it's a mansion.
 She uncrates the furniture, in snow and in rain,
 And lays the linoleum between labor pains.
 She wrangles sawhorses, and builds all the beds,
 Makes curtains of target-cloth (last used for spreads).
 And during each move, isn't it strange?
 The kids invariably catch mumps, measles, or mange.
 He insists on economy, questions every check stub,
 Yet her house must be run like a hotel or club,
 For she entertains at all hours, both early and late,
 For any number of guest, eighty or eight.
 The first of the month there is plenty of cash,
 So she serves turkey or ham, but the last week it's hash.
 She juggles the budget for a new tropical worsted,
 Though the seams of her own best outfit have busted.
 When she gets the uniform payments arranged,
 Then the blouse is no good, and regulations have changed.
 One year she has servants and lives like a lady,
 The next, she does her own work and has a new baby.
 When there is a bank balance, she has no assurance,
 That it won't go for liquor or some darned insurance.
 At an age to retire, he's still hale and hearty,
 Fit as a fiddle and life of the party,
 While she's old and haggard, and cranky and nervous,
 Really a wreck after his thirty years service.
 But even then, when all's said and done,
 She still believes that Air Force life's been fun.
 She has loved every minute, and why, good grief,
 She would have been bored with doctor or chief.
 But there's one fancy medal, and all Air force men wear it,
 It's the Wives that should have it, that's the LEGION OF MERIT.

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S SECTION

Our thanks to Miss Donna Maxwell for donating several books to this section, including:
MEN WHO FOUND OUT—Stories of great scientific discoverers, and
CALL OF THE WILD—J. London.

PARCHILD FC2-W2

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...over—a trip that then took three days.
(2) In April 1928, "Duke" Schiller and Romeo Vachon piloted two FC2-W2s to rescue the aircrew of

the Bremen which had landed on Greenly Island following the first West-East trans-Atlantic flight.

(3) The first air service between New York and Montreal was flown by a Canadian Colonial Airways FC2-W2 on October 1st, 1928.

STATION SOCCER TEAM

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have some very stiff competition, especially from the defending champions of Greenwood. However the team shines best at tough opposition.

Yours truly covered last year's Competition at Camp Petawawa and saw a well organized tri-service challenge. This year things should be no different as this Parkes Competition is gaining a wide reputation throughout DND.

To the members of the Station club I would like to extend good wishes and the best of luck as they are a fine representation for Winnipeg.

Besides, to cover this tourney at the Naval base at Nanaimo would be very hard to take, as my growing up haunts and home are a short three miles away in the wonderful city of Victoria.



Within a few minutes after the "Ken Dun can" pool was filled, the children of the neighborhood were enjoying a cooling splash party!

THE CARIBOU II

De Havilland Canada wins U.S. Army competition for new stol tactical transport aircraft—the Caribou II.

Total development cost of the new aircraft will be about \$22 million. The U.S. Army and the Canadian Government will each contribute a third of the cost of the program. De Havilland Canada will pay the remaining third.

POETRY CORNER

HISTORY OF THE RCAF

By DICK GINTER

Twos frosty out that morning,
Some fifty years ago,
When J. A. D. McCurdy
Left the chains of earth below.
He climbed into the Silver Dart,
It was a shaky sight.
He flipped a page in history
In that first British flight.

September, Nineteen Fourteen.
The C.A.C. began
With one uncared for aircraft
One captain and one man.
The captain then resigned his post;
The a/c fell apart.
Lt. Sharpe was killed in flight.
That was our noble start.

The First World War was started.
The British took the lead.
Recruited our trained pilots
To fill a serious need.
A score and two some thousand
men,

Among them Captain Brown,
With Barker, Bishop and McLeod,
Through valour, gained renown.

The C.A.F. continued then
To leave Camp Borden's soil,
Took photos and taught flying,
Then added the word, Royal.
A/V/M Croil was C.A.S.
And Leckie left his name
When he flew out from Halifax
Across our great domain.

Then Sgt. pilot training
And Boys, who proved their worth,
With one Moth and six Fokkers
They opened up the North.
Sixteen tiny flying clubs
Were run by forty men.
Anderson, his parachute,
And bush pilots began.

The Second World War started.
We were four thousand strong.
But the B.C.A.T.P.
Was opened before long.
Fifteen hundred men per month,
That was the schedule's call,
S.F.T.S. and A.N.S.
The Force supplied them all.

From Kiska to the Baltic Sea
Our fighter pilots roamed,
While Sunderlands and
Bolingbroke
The stormy oceans combed.
With bombers and night fighters,
They all exacted toll.
More men stepped out from
Canada
To answer Honour's Roll.

F. M. Gobeil and Collishaw,
A cowboy named McKnight,
McNab, McGregor, Fumerton
And Bader proved their fight.
Hornell and Gray and K. O. Moore
Were decorated soon,
Mynarski won the rare V.C.
That forty-four, in June.

The post-war force has proved
itself

Wherever they might land.
In NATO and Korea
And airlift to Japan.
With 1 Air Div in Europe,
The Argus in SACLANT,
The Caribou in U.N.E.F.
The Airforce is extant.

Our transports in the Congo
Flew many thousand miles.
Then names like SAGE and
NORAD

And Dew Line joined the files.
With a/c like the Voodoo,
F104 Mark Gs,
Albatross' and Cosmos,
Yukon and Hercules.

A long impressive record
Is earned by S. and R.,
Who carry out their mercy flights
From near and from afar.
We don't know what will happen
But we'll try for the stars.
So here is to the Airforce
Be seeing you on Mars.

Mumblings form Maintenance

Did everyone enjoy the too short long weekend? Personally this reader feels that all summer weekends should be three days long. With that as a platform I could run for office and probably win by a landslide.

LOG CONTROL

A new face is spotted in Log Control these days and its notable not only because its feminine but also due to the friendly smile that goes with it. A Winnipeg welcome to AW Maureen Mechar, get a large stick to beat off the wolves Maureen. One of our willing summer helpers Joe "Chop-Chop" Merineau will be returning to something special?? in Ottawa shortly. Sorry to see you go Joe but realize these "special" things don't wait forever.

SAFETY EQUIPMENT

This section has little or no news, whatsamatter fellows nothing ever happen down there? We have noticed that Walt Davis now has hair.

I&E

The topic of the month is what well known young, single, airman was seen at the WD's Outdoor dance carrying a purse???? Really . . . ! From all reports this was a swinging affair and we would like to give a pat on the back to the girls who arranged this dance.

REPAIR

The friendly face of Cpl. Karkainen is missing from the Orderly Room these days, the lucky fellow is on leave for a week or two. When

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BABY SITTING
 If you need an experienced and reliable baby sitter, please contact Marge and Carol at the ANS or, Local 454.

MUMBLINGS FROM MAINTENANCE
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 asked what he planned to do Karky said just "loaf." Why not come to work fellow?

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than ever and with their chief foreman F. S. Symons on leave work should halt completely. However, able assistants in Research will probably take over the job while the Flight is away. By golly we'll get that building up yet.

INNER INNER OFFICE
 This writer would like to know why that great hurler of the Airwomen's team limps into work after every game? Maybe we have another member for the Chez Morrice 5BX Boys, come on F/O Johnson, get a pair of coveralls and join the group.
 Well, that's all for this week, "Stand Down" and be happy.

ANS Numismatic News

By MICHAEL J. KOSTER
 Apparently Newfoundland released only eight different dates of her 2 dollars GOLD coins during Queen Victoria's reign and at no other time. The years that follow show the amount minted:

1865	10,000
1870	10,000
1872	6,050
1880	2,500
1881	10,000
1882H	25,000
1885	10,000
1888	25,000

The date 1880 is obviously the gold 2 dollar coin to obtain. It is worth at least \$300.00 if in Fine condition. On the reverse we see TWO HUNDRED CENTS curved



FIREFIGHTING SNORKEL

The Simon Snorkel, a firefighting unit which comprises a foam thrower mounted on the cage of a hydraulic platform, pictured at a recent demonstration at Urmston, near Manchester, England.

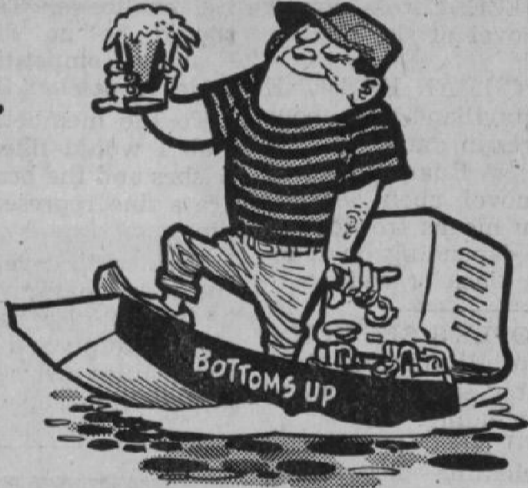
The platform is supported on two hydraulic booms built on to a turntable mounted on a carrying vehicle and can be controlled from the cage or with the aid of a duplicate set of controls on the turntable. A complete range of vertical, horizontal and rotary movements is possible, with a maximum working height of 65 feet.

on top and ONE HUNDRED PENCE curved on the bottom of this Newfoundland gold piece. The year of minting and 2 DOLLARS are in the centre.

Because of its mobility the Snorkel can often place a foam jet at the heart of a fire, when it may be impossible to reach it by other methods, and it can also be used for rescue operations — the cage providing ample room for six people.

A bust of young Queen Victoria and the inscription Newfoundland in a curved line appear near the edge of the obverse side.

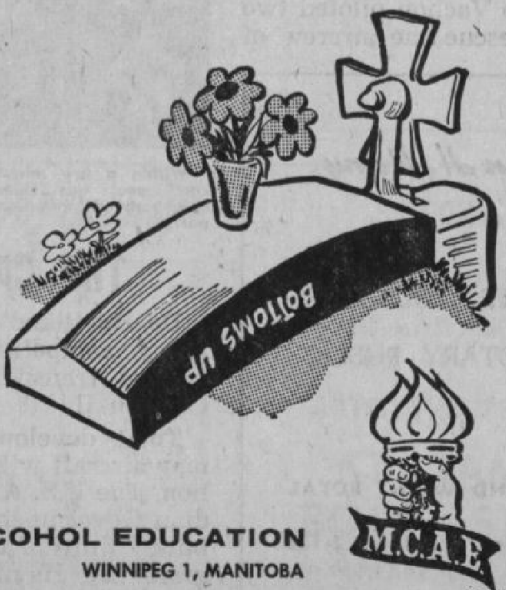
*Johnny had a motorboat
 With engine strong and loud,
 And everywhere that Johnny went
 He loved to draw a crowd.*



*He'd zoom and zip across the lake
 And really make an awful wake,
 Canoes and boats for miles around
 Would make for home and solid ground.*



*When for his grave the sod they turned,
 His friends all said, "John never learned,
 Three things you never mix at all
 Are water, gas, and alcohol."*



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