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AUXILIARY TRAINING IN REVIEW

Sixty High School students are training with the Royal Canadian Air Force Auxiliary this year and are actively participating in programs which will fit them for careers as airmen. The plan which offers this career to students from the schools in Manitoba became effective in Winnipeg in 1951 and since its inception prepared an annual average of 100 recruits for service in the Royal Canadian Air Force Auxiliary.



G/C G. S. Yarnam CO of 17 Wing (Aux) inspected the trainees at a recent TTU parade and is shown congratulating AW2 D. Penner who was selected as the best airwoman on parade.

This year, as in previous years, students enrolled at the Technical Training Unit, are from the high schools in the Greater Winnipeg area. They attend lectures on General Service Knowledge, and receive drill and parade square instruction beginning in April. This instruction continues on a part time basis in the evenings for approximately two months. Beginning on the first day of July and ending on 31 August the trainees undergo an intensive period of trade training while serving for a period of Special Duty with the Regular Force. This training is either as a clerk, as a disciplinarian, as a mechanic (air) or as a medical assistant. The remainder of the instruction and practical training continues on a part time basis (approximately one day per week) throughout the winter months until the trade examination is held in April.

The new role of the Auxiliary in search and rescue necessitated the incorporation of training in Nuclear Defence and First Aid. Trainees attend lectures delivered by the Nuclear Defence team and

receive practical experience in matters of first aid.

A typical day in the life of an airman undergoing training begins with morning roll call at 0740 followed by an inspection at 0745. At 0800 lectures begin and continue throughout the day with 10 minute breaks between lectures. Lunch hour is from 1200 to 1300 and all work ceases at 1630.

Trainees engage in organized sports and in drill instruction for one hour each day and have a two-hour swimming period each week. A commanding officer's parade is held each Friday morning with a senior officer from the Winnipeg area selected as the reviewing officer.

Trainees are drilled and trained in the matter of ceremonial parades and gradually assume the executive positions on the commanding officer's parades until the final course ending parade, during the latter part of August, when they are put in complete charge of the ceremony.

A popular activity during the summer months is the air famili-

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Corporals Win Industrial League Fastball Semi-Final

The Cpl's Club Fastball team led by the pitching of Tony Woitte and Red Houghton, and backed up by excellent fielding from the rest of the team, combined for a two-game sweep of the South Division Industrial League semi-final over Civics by scores of 3-2 and 2-1.

The first game was played Wednesday, Aug. 8, and saw Tony Woitte come up with a fine 3-hit pitching effort. Wayne Piper scored all three runs in this contest as he displayed some dazzling speed on the base paths. The score was tied two apiece entering our half of the sixth. Piper singled to reach first safely and used his great speed to reach third with some daring base running. This set the stage for Pat Munroe who laid down a perfect bunt allowing Piper to score the winning run. Bid Ed Schalmé was again a power at bat as he laced two singles in three attempts.

In the second game played Friday, 10th Aug., it was Red Houghton who showed the way as he pitched a fine 2 hitter. Once again it was heads-up fielding and timely clutch hitting that enabled our boys to win a tight one. This time it was Robbie Robertson who got the key hit, a double in the sixth inning, to bring home John Kono-petski with the winning run. This gave the boys a two to nothing lead and they hung on for the victory. Robertson also had a triple to go with his double and Ed Schalmé was also in with 2 for 3.

It is interesting to note that as

the season closed these boys have played increasingly better ball. It was noted by this writer a few weeks ago that this was a first class ball club if they could eliminate the errors and back up their fine pitching staff. They have done just this and it showed to its best advantage in the semi-finals just completed.

An example of the fielding was displayed on Friday night as every player contributed at least one assist or put-out during the game.

Manager Joe Price deserves a lot of credit for bringing the boys this far and if the boys continue to play this well they could very well become the new league champions. Speaking of Manager Price, here is a man who contributes his full time to the club. I had the privilege of attending a league meeting with Joe this past week and he is a very respected voice. The meeting was held at the Winnipeg Arena and the business affairs of the league were handled in fine style. I would like to print some of

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Station Winnipeg Soccer Team Wins Labatts Trophy

With the Labatt's trophy at stake, the RCAF team had to beat the Kickers. These same Kickers have given the locals their only two defeats this season.

The game started on time with Referee Thomson in charge. The RCAF took charge from the opening whistle and before long were leading two to nil. The Kickers trying hard to get back in the game narrowed the margin and finally tied it up on a penalty shot. At half time the score was 2-2.

The second half opened strong with the Kickers needing only a tie to cinch the championship, but the RCAF trying desperately to win, were persistent and their persistence paid off when Jack MacDonald scored his second goal of the game. This put the Kickers on the run and they were a bit disorganized when Jack Barney put Tommy Reid in the clear and Reid made no mistake with a low, hard drive.

The game was still hard and fast

for the continuation but the Kickers relented somewhat when Mike Murphy crossed to Tommy Reid; Reid was pulled down in front of the net, and a penalty shot was awarded. Reid took the shot himself and scored number 3 for the evening.

Final score 5-2, RCAF winning the Labatt's Trophy.

The team would like to take this opportunity in welcoming George France, the newest member of the team; also wishing Dave Hamel a speedy recovery from a leg injury.



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Our Dual Obligation

Everyday—through News Stories on Canada's Defence policies, the General Public are becoming more aware of Service Units and the part that they play in the economy and life of the nation.

The public attitude of Apathy to Service people which was predominant during the period prior to the Second World War is certainly not applicable today, when nearly every headline refers, at least in part, to some facet of defence policy.

Through this awareness, we as servicemen, have the opportunity of displaying ourselves to the best advantage and of showing the people in our adjacent communities that we are desirous of participating in community activities.

We must remember that a peacetime Service is more than a fighting Unit, it has a responsibility to the Nation as a whole. But perhaps more important, is the responsibility of the individual Serviceman to the Community in which he resides.

As peacetime Servicement, we have the opportunity of moving our families and belongings with us. Because of this, we are automatically drawn to a degree, into community activities by our children who attend local schools and community clubs.

But only through an active effort on our part, will we be able to enjoy the many benefits derived from our immediate community.

We must endeavour to participate more freely in the many worthwhile and enjoyable activities that are held in these communities. Many functions will be peculiar to a certain area, giving us the opportunity to develop new interests, at the same time, helping the community.

In the RCAF we should strive to be, not only good airmen, but also good citizens. — E.B.

Letters to the Editor

The Editor,

VOXAIR.

Dear Sir:

The Editorial entitled, "The Retiring Rain - Shower" (Voxair 3 Aug. 62) has brought to mind your periodic attempts to revitalize our expiring "Federated Payroll Plan". The untimely demise of this plan can only be hastened by little literary romps such as the one produced by the Fluent Flying Officer Robertson. Despite the attack of digestive turbulence caused by

your editorial approach Flying Officer Robertson, I do agree with your object.

"The Federated Payroll Plan" would be an advantageous method of charitable giving for many of us. Every effort should be made to bring it to the attention of those who will benefit. The best way of achieving this might be a review of facts instead of an excursion into a florid editorial series of wasted verbage.

There are five obvious facts that recommend a co-operative method of charitable donating. Each year

we are besieged by several charitable appeals, which often come at inconvenient times. A member of each section is retained to extract what he can from the reluctant pockets of his fellows. The fund-raising agencies seem unable to organize into a United Appeal, with the result that charitable giving has become a hap-hazard affair more intended to get rid of the canvasser than to help our fellow man. Multiple appeals waste our time, and dissipate the money we donate in promotion and administration. The initiative required to correct these faults now lies with the donors themselves, what more suitable place than an RCAF station?

I am sure that many feel as I do, rolls of thunder are not necessary. A straight factual presentation will do the job very well. We have had enough of high pressure campaigns.

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The Editor,
VOXAIR,

Dear Sir:

Your recent editorial "The Retiring Rain - Shower" resembles someone valiantly attempting to bring to life one of the dear departed. Evidently from the little interest shown in the previous article mentioned "Charity and the Weather", no one is bothered about this new scheme "the Federated Payroll Plan", so why bother with re-iterating laudatory phrases which have obviously left the bulk of your readers unimpressed? I suggest that you should leave well enough alone, for charity is a personal thing.

Each of us, I'm sure, much prefers to hand over money to a canvasser and to know exactly whom our contribution is helping rather than have it sliced neatly from our pay-check in an entirely impersonal manner. The chances are that our 'federated' contributions will be lost in expenses of administration, or even given to a charity which does not interest us — even to one which we personally might not support.

Bureaucracy is creeping more and more into our lives, but please leave us the right to give or not to give, without having to sign a statement of our intentions, which I expect would be in duplicate. Our lives are sufficiently regimented and organized by all levels of administration, so let us resist further inroads into our personal liberties — like this one, that of free choice.

I hope then that we will hear no more of this scheme, and that it can be allowed to R.I.P., forgotten and unmourned — except perhaps for a couple of 'muted' rolls of thunder.

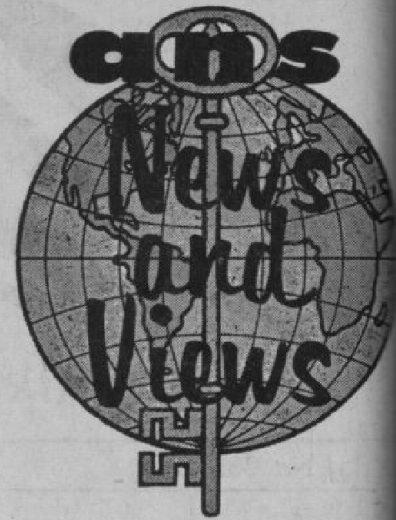
HAPPY PALLBEARER

CORPORALS WIN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

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the goings on but unfortunately most of it was not for publication.

In closing let's all take time to congratulate the boys for their efforts so far and wish them the very best of luck this week as they take on either Mastex or TCA for the South Division Championship.



By F/L Vic ELDRIDGE

The Chief of the Air Staff Marshall Hugh Campbell CBE is scheduled to RCAF Stn. Winnipeg today. A full scale parade is to take place on the Tarmac in front of No. 16 Hangar. The Gimli Smokers Eaters will arrive over the parade during the general salute. The coordinator for Stn. Winnipeg was W/C R. C. Bayliss.

The reception for the CAS will take place at 1900 hrs. at the Officers' Mess. In addition to all Senior Officers available, a total of sixty Junior Officers and the ladies will be attending the affair this evening.

Alec Hannah of the OT Section has had to move in high gear to cover all the ANS special events that have taken place in the last two weeks. In addition to officiating at the Sports Meets Alec has forwarded covering stories to "Voxair."

One of the very popular officers of the Officer Training Section F/L T. Sakamoto has announced that he will join the ranks of the married men in September of this year. F/L Sakamoto is a member of the Regular Force, serving with the RCAF during the summer months and in September resumes his studies in Mechanical Engineering at the University of Toronto. While with the RCAF F/L Sakamoto has been a very active member of the Sports Committee and in his job with the Officer Training Section.

Congratulations to our Stn. Winnipeg Soccer Team who played a tremendous game against the Canadian German "Kickers" and defeated them by a score of 5-2. The ANS members of this team were Pete Thorpe—goal, Mike Taylor—right back, Cpl. Jack Barry—

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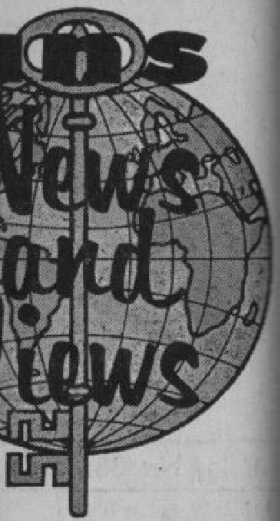
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A group of the first Med (A) trainees to be trained at 3052 TTU are shown just after completing a course on chemical warfare. Left to right AW2's Dorothy Penner, Gail Blower, Joan Hall, Linda Harbison and Carolyn Munn. Missing from the picture is AW2 Linda Gray.

ization flights given to each of the trainees. For most students this is their first experience in flying with the Air Force. Airmen who distinguish themselves on CO's parade or who receive top marks in term examinations are rewarded with extra flights.

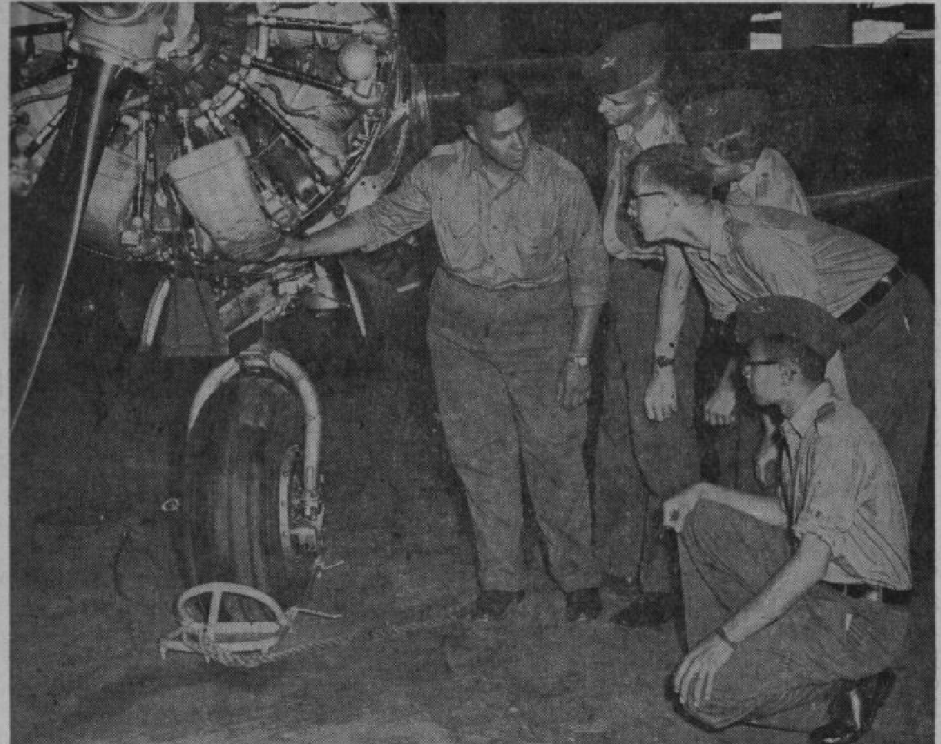
Another popular activity is the sports day held at the end of July. This year the event took place at the Oasis and consisted of organized games, swimming contests, with prizes awarded to the top performers. Both trainees and staff contributed to the cost of prizes and refreshments and the barbecue meal late in the afternoon.

The programme of training personnel for participation in the Roy-

al Canadian Air Force Auxiliary is extensive. Airmen are selected, clothed, and receive pay for their service at the same rates as Regular Force airmen. Instructors, civilian and service, are engaged in the training programmes and devote a good deal of their time, often holiday time, as instructors. The programme supplies a flow of trained technicians for servicing Squadron aircraft, as well as for the ancillary trades. Some trainees upon graduation from this training programme, enlist in the Regular Force. Others proceed to higher learning at universities under one of the service plans such as University Reserve Training Plan and Reserve Officers Training Plan.

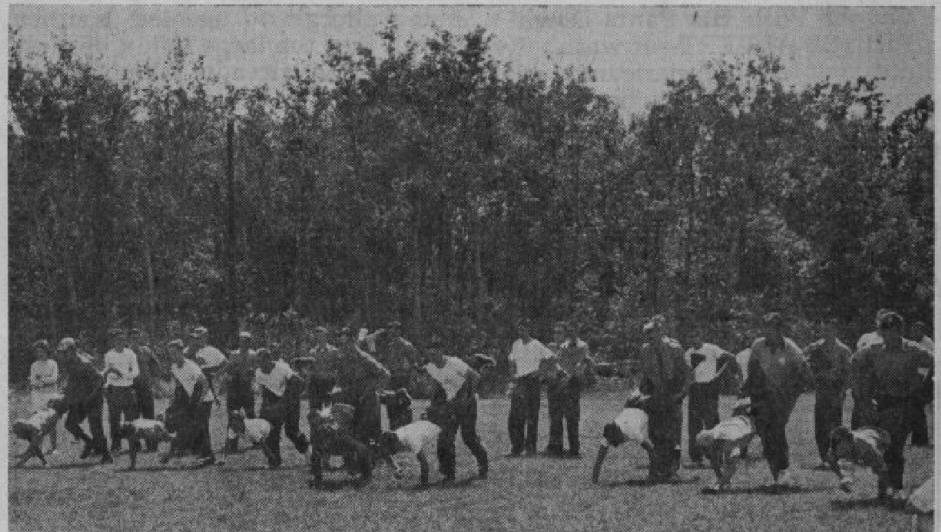


The pie eating contest at the mid-term TTU picnic seems to be very much enjoyed by participants and onlookers.




LAC W. T. Firth points out important aspects of the expeditor power plant to members of the Mech Air (Aux) training course.

Perhaps the most beneficial result from Auxiliary training is the improved deportment, discipline, and sense of responsibility that characterizes a high school student who has undergone service training.



Another exciting feature of the mid-term picnic included the ever popular wheelbarrow race.



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ANS NEWS & VIEWS

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side left. This win gives the Stn. Winnipeg the Championship of the league. The team now has a big lift on their way to the Service play-offs at Esquimalt in September.

Sports Meet

A spectacular sports meet will take place on Wednesday afternoon 27 August. The contestants will be Flying Wing versus Radio Navigator Instructors. It will be a full afternoon with Flag Football, Swimming races and Volleyball.

Children's Picnic

The children of Stn. Winnipeg Airmen below the rank of Cpl. will be entertained at the Sports field on Saturday 18th Aug. F/L A. A. Gilbert advised that a personal phone call will be made to all the children's homes with a personal invitation to attend.

ANS Graduation

The next course to graduate will be the Radio Navigators of 6104 on Friday evening 24th August. The following course 6105 is scheduled to graduate on the 19th October.

Caught With His Pants Down

PRINCE ALBERT—It was really quite simple, an American tourist explained to RCMP officers, who found him wandering along a northern highway near here clad only in his undershorts.

Police declined to identify the tourist, but said Thursday he gave

them this account of what happened.

His wife was driving the family car, while he relaxed in a trailer. When the wife stopped the car in the Sandy Bay district, 50 miles north-west of here, to let some bears cross the road ahead of the car, the husband stepped out to see what the trouble was. A few minutes later he found himself stranded... His wife drove on not knowing he was left behind.

He tried unsuccessfully to stop (Continued on page 7)

"WHAT'S COOKIN"

By CAROLE

A farewell stag was held on 15 Aug. for Sgt. Burns, Sgt. Brown and Cpl. Bohonis. Everyone apparently had a good time as was evident the following morning. I didn't realize that strong, black coffee was so popular.

According to Sgt. LeBrun, the Food Services staff was well-represented at the Blood Donor Clinic. There were a few "chickens" of course, with doubtful excuses. For example, one in particular claimed she had recently suffered from jaundice and malaria, as well as being allergic to needles; another stated that the large influx of mosquitoes had already taken a pint from him.

Bon Voyage to ACs Lockhart, Pearce and Gosselin, who recently left this section for Stn. Clinton. They will be attending an FSA course, and we hope it will be successful for them.

Cpl. Red Ward, flight steward on the AOC's aircraft, has been cook-

ing in the Combined Mess, pending further flying duties. He is very efficient, particularly in his joking moods, which are quite frequent.

Sgt. Roger LeBrun, who is currently on leave, plans to try out his new big Buick. Perhaps he's planning on entering the big race in France.

In preparation for the CAS visit, Food Services personnel are trying out new recipes. The Orderly Room staff, two in particular, are supplementing their day-time snacks with the new products.

With reference to last week's Post Script, very slyly inserted by a member of the marriage bureau, I would like to deny my forthcoming marriage to Ziggy. The members of the Combined Mess can curtail their plans for wedding cakes, parties, etc. However, the cash donations will still be accepted.

Speaking of marriages, Ron Goodwin claims he has a brand new car(?), money, looks and cooking talents. He just hasn't found the right girl yet. Any suggestions? He'll make someone a good wife with those references!!

Robin's Ramblings

The AW's Softball Team returned to base Sunday afternoon without a victory but raved about the accommodations and entertainment that was available to them. Jean Shopa was hurt, took time out to have some medical attention then returned to the game. Way to fight Jean, as the saying goes, "Up and atom cried the molecule." Score for the game 4-6 St. Jean. We hear the team is travelling to Cold Lake next weekend (25th Aug). Rots of Ruck group.

More support is needed for the XBx display on Air Force Day. Come on girls, why the hesitation? Contact Betty Logan at Local 511 and join the clubbable.

The Twilights will be giving with the jazz on the 24th Aug. at the Dance in the AW's Lounge so drag along those Bongo Drums. A Dance is being organized??? on the 25th Aug. by the AW's Lounge and Club 61 to follow the TC Track Meet. Watch for further notices.

Has the big chief and Clem been up to the Reservation lately???

Hey Denise, we hear the A&W's are looking for new car-hops. Interested???

Chapel News

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL NEWS

Rev. T. Finucane, (F/L) supplying for Rev. J. A. Frederickson (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 nursing service in the Chaplain's quarters.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

0900 hours—Holy Communion—Anglican. All welcome. 1100 hours—Divine Service. 1100 hours—Nursery in the Chapel Annex. 1200 hours—Holy Communion—United Church. All welcome.

HOLY COMMUNION

Padre DeLong will celebrate the Holy Eucharist at 0900 hours this Sunday. Coffee, milk, and donuts will be served in the Chapel Annex after the service. Unconfirmed children may be brought to the Altar Rail with their parents at the time of Communion to receive a Blessing.

Holy Communion according to the Rite of the United Church of Canada will be celebrated at 1200 hours in the Chapel. Members of all denominations are welcome to attend.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

"Just because someone is always harping on something does not mean he is an angel."

With the summer holidays upon us, and so many people travelling on our highways, here are some interesting statistics.

Statistics show that an average of over 3,000 persons are killed in traffic accidents annually in Canada—12 inhaling gas annually in Canada—12 inhaling it, 8 gliht matches in it, and 2,500 step on it. Good brakes on cars are no protection against bad breaks in behaviour. The more patient pedestrians, the fewer pedestrian accidents. The husband is the head of the house, and the pedestrian is the right-of-way. Both are fairly safe if they don't try to exert their rights.



WOMEN'S BALL

The Airwomen's Ball... three games this... victory. The... game was played in... as the girls journey... of the Train... Championship. T... fruitless once... our girls... St. Jean Club. T... appear had the j... ball to right... in the first inni... 2 out, scoring... second inning the pit... the first two b... to four runs. The girls settled down... overcome that 6... Shopa displayed a... in the sixth in... unfortunately stru... by her own fou... a nasty cut. After de... for some time wh...

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By HAMMER

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TALKING SPORTS



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AIRWOMEN'S BALL TEAM

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a Shopa displayed a great deal
luck in the sixth inning. She
unfortunately struck in the
ath by her own foul ball and
a nasty cut. After delaying the
e for some time while receiv-

ing hospital care this girl came
back and promptly laced out a
base hit, then to cap it followed
with another in the next inning.

Tough luck girls, maybe next
year we'll do better.

In other games this week the
girls played two games against
St. Emile in the Inter-Parochial
League Semi-Final.

Our girls won the first game by
a score of 24-20 and lost the second
13-10. Johnson pitched both
games and contributed some fine
hitting. Jean Shopa was 5 for 5 in
the first game with 2 RBIs and
Betty Logan was 4 for 6 scoring
5 runs herself and batting in 3
runs. In the second game five play-
ers contributed two hits apiece in
a losing cause. The five mentioned
are Findly, Jenkins, Logan, John-
son and Schmidt.

Let's pull up our socks girls and
win that third game against St.
Emile.

KADET KORNER

By HAMMER

The long weekend came and
leaving the station with few
ets on strength to hold down
fort. Many of the fellows head-
for home while quite a few
ent the weekend at Clear Lake
other local resorts. From the
ews' talk I gather that all had
od time despite the amount of
that fell. My roomies and my-
can report that it was quite
out Kenora way and we sure
n't envy the tenters and camp-
we saw along the way.
n our excursion we came quite
e to nature. A large red-tailed
k, having just sunk his talons
a big bull mouse, sailed into
a grill where he became severely
n up. He survived with minor
ces, abrasions, and loss of fea-
e and as we drove away down
e road he was seen sitting on
side of the road snapping his
photogenically, while wonder-
which end was up.
is good to see that Ron Huntley
with us and in one piece

after having a mishap in Dauphin
at the sports car races. It takes a
lot to keep a good man down as the
saying goes and it is good to see
Ron take in it his stride.

About this rivalry between RO
and Nav. applied courses. A bit of
kidding is alright but I think the
Navs are going just a bit too far
when they tell the ROs "Just re-
member when we get on squadron,
I take two lumps, no cream."



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By F/L D. H. MACLEOD

Station and Command personnel
contributed 546 pints of blood at
the Red Cross Clinic held on the
Station Aug. 8th to 10th. The clinic
was originally scheduled for Aug.
8th and 9th, however, due to short-
age of blood reserves the clinic was
extended to include the morning
of the 10th.

All sections were well repre-
sented, with the ANS Trainees
again producing the highest per-

centage, with 110 out of a possible
150 donors contributing.

The clinic was staffed by the
members of the Canadian Red
Cross assisted by ladies from the
Station Protestant Ladies' Guild
and the Catholic Women's League.
Members of the Station Teenage
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CORPORAL'S CLUB



By "KARKKY"

Hearty congratulations go out to our tremendous ball team. The boys recently beat out the Civics to gain a berth in the finals. All our boys are playing terrific ball, and if they keep on in their winning ways we should have ourselves a Championship ball team. All it requires from us is a little moral support, so let all of us try to get out to a few of their games and cheer them on. That trophy would look real nice in the club. They start the league finals (best 3 out of 5) on Wednesday, 15 Aug. (two days ago). Their second game will be played Friday, 17 Aug. (this evening) at West End Memorial Park on McPhillips, just north of Notre Dame Ave., beginning at 1830 hours. Let's have a big turnout for this one. You'll see lots of action and lots of real sharp ball playing. When the boys wrap up the league championship (I hope) they will progress to the City Championship. They have a long way to go, so let's help them reach the top in grand style.

While we're on the subject of ball, we might as well mention the tournament played at Stony Mountain last Sunday afternoon. Our team won, quite handily, the two games played even though the water flowed like beer. The conditions were, apparently, rather wet after almost six inches of rain. Our boys seemed to "weather the storm" all right, and returned to the club in high spirits. It seems a grand and glorious time was had by all.

Tonite is Monte Carlo nite. The dress will be casual, and the company will be mixed. Games get under way at 2100 hrs. (nine

o'clock). The ball team plays their second game of the league finals, 6:30 this evening, after which they will proceed to the club to entertain you with the many and varied games set up for your enjoyment. We strongly urge all you wonderful people to get out and support your ball team and your Cpl's Club in this very worth while endeavour. This is a mixed party fellows, so bring the good woman along for a change.

As of Monday the 13th the Committee had not received replies from Gimli, Portage and Rivers on the invitations sent out for the big "do" planned for the 24th of Aug. It is hoped that they will attend so we can make this a "really big shoo" and usher out the current sports season in fine style, and make this a great annual event for the stations in this area. In the event that these three clubs choose not to participate, we will make the 24th our Wind-Up Golf Tournament. So either way fellas, keep the 24th open for this event; and ladies, there will be a big dance, food, entertainment, etc., in the evening, so arrange for that baby sitter now.

I heard from our old friend Sgt. Thompson, that Gerry Fichteman is making great strides in the local entertainment scene. Gerry has been to the Club on several occasions in the past, entertaining on the Hammond (I think it was) Organ. He was always well liked and very well received. He appeared at the Big "A" for quite some time, then to the Curtis Hotel, and now as of Monday 13th he'll be appearing at the verp popular Gold Coach Lounge of the Town & Country. Nice going Gerry, the best of luck to you. Don't forget us though, we're still at the same old stand in the Cpl's Club. Drop in again real soon.

For all you new Mac Miller fans; as predicted in this column his records have been popping up on our local stations quite regularly and are getting more popular every day. He's also been asked to appear on TV here but due to circum-

stances (which he hopes to iron out soon) has been unable to accept. His record should be on sale in Winnipeg within a week. Watch for it, listen to it and I'm sure you'll want to buy it.

"SEE YOU AT THE CORPORAL'S CLUB"

Servicing West

BY DICK GINTER

Transient—The record number of visiting a/c set last June is 468, and not 419 as was erroneously reported last week. Sorry.

It's too bad that practical jokes usually have a side aspect to them. This again happened last weekend when our night man unnecessarily roused various tradesmen in the dead of night to service two fictitious a/c. It makes one feel so foolish when one is the victim of such a prank. Ain't that right, Ted?

It's a horrifying experience to be stranded in Selkirk with the keys locked in the car and the spare set at home. This our Chiefee can vouch for.

Corn Dept.: I hear that the hay across the tarmac from 16 hgr. is to be baled to feed the Caribou when it comes in.

Which reminds me, they're also thinking of erecting a watered slide for the Otters. The dam for the Beavers... Gold in the Yukons... Aw, you take it from there, Call **Expeditors**—With five kids in tow, (my brother's boys are visiting) I walked into the Free Press Bldg. where a VERY feminine librarian, Miss Sally Dales, took time out from her lunch hour to show us the CKRC studios and broadcasting booths, etc. The kids really enjoyed seeing the sights, and I enjoyed it too.

Miss Dales is very well informed and made the tour a most interesting one.

Welcome to the married patch, LAC and Mrs. Buckland. We hope you will enjoy your new residence. **Daks**—I was surprised to see LAC Casavant in Deer Lodge Last Friday. He tells me he'll be out shortly though. Best wishes, Joe.

Jerry Carignan became a shocked father of a second set of twins Monday, 6th Aug. Two healthy boys this time, making four boys and one girl. We're happy to hear that the mother is doing well and is out of hospital already. Congratulations!

Wild Bill Nadarozny has been tamed somewhat by the flu. Hope your better soon, Bill. **I & E**—Sad news for Stn. Saatoon, which will probably have to close down now that LAC Bowler's transfer has been cancelled.

Maint.-Analysis—Cpl. Bob Rus is here to help out. Welcome to the Bird Watching corner.

Inner Sanctum—Welcome to L.G. E. France recently reported from El Arish. We're sure you find the local lovelies a pleasant change from those dusky Bedouin babes.

We know they'll be pleased to see another single man, and welcome an Austin-Healy, even!

Welcome to relief men from AC's Lightly, Brosisquet, Anderson and Scott.

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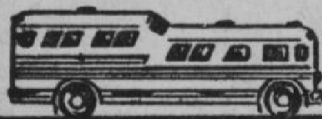
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Carignan became the father of a second set on Monday, 6th Aug. Two boys this time, making three and one girl. We're happy that the mother is doing well and is out of hospital already.

Bill Nadarozny has been somewhat by the flu but our better soon, Bill.

Sad news for Stn. Sasinich will probably have to leave now that LAC Bowler has been cancelled.

Analysis—Cpl. Bob Russell to help out. Welcome to the watching corner.

Sanctum—Welcome to Lorraine recently reported from Arish. We're sure you'll find local lovelies a pleasure from those dusky Bedouins.

Now they'll be pleased to see their single man, and we'll see Healy, even!

Come to relief men from the night, Brosisquet, Anderson, etc.

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TUE. 21 AUG. 62 The Little Hut General	SAT. 25 AUG. 62 Matinee Black Beauty General

Station CEO Transferred

Next month Station Winnipeg will be losing its present SCEO and a great many of the local people, Service and civilian, will be losing a fine friend. "Red" is heading for the University of Saskatchewan for some belated post graduate studies and behind him he leaves a legacy of cooperation, understanding, devotion to duty and cheerful perseverance that has provided an example for all those who have had the privilege to serve under him at Station Winnipeg. In addition to heading the CE section S/L Wadleigh managed to participate in a large and varied number of other activities.

A trophy was designed and manufactured by members of the CE section in an attempt to express their appreciation for all that the "boss" has done over the past four years and to wish him all the best in his future postings. The central feature of the trophy is an engineer's level signifying the Squadron Leader's competence in his professional field, Construction Engineering; on the left foreground is a golfer, another field in which our "boss" dabbled and although Arnold Palmer needn't start polishing his game, the boss didn't do too badly at all. In the right foreground are two figures in the process of carrying out a maneuver known to a select but growing segment of the population as "swinging your partner." You guessed it, he also managed to attend, I might even say fanatically attend, the weekly

meetings of the Red River Reelers Square Dancing Club and as well, introduce a fair number of his staff into the "sport". Centrally located in the foreground is a segment of pasteboard known as the Queen of Spades. Those who consider hearts a game for children have never had the dubious pleasure of being low man in a game which Red has held the Queen. On the circular segment supporting the level are several other sports in which Red took part.

For two years running he has been a member of the rink that won either the first or second trophy in the Training Command CE Bonspiel. His volleyball team came second in last year's tournament and in 1960-61 the CE team topped the station league and was beaten out only in the TC finals by St. James. His prowess with a shotgun is well known to all the local hunting and trap enthusiasts and his just missed more "record" fish than anyone else in the section. He's also shown a considerable number of budding Gorens a few new bridge tricks.

Well Red, I hope we didn't miss too many things but you're a hard man to keep up with. All the best wherever you go and drop in when you're in this part of the country.

ANS NEWS & VIEWS

(Continued from page 4)

several passing motorists before an RCMP patrol car reached the scene. The police drove 70 miles before finally overhauling the wife and re-uniting the couple.

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ANS Numismatic News

By MICHAEL J. KOSTER

Last Saturday I purchased my first Dominion of Canada \$1 bill for three dollars, which was issued by Ottawa 39 years ago.

When we were kiddies we used to call these paper currency bills "horse-blankets" because of their size. To be exact they were made 7 inches long by 3¼ inches wide.

In the middle it has a lovely portrait of King George V of England in an oval frame. Over the portrait is the inscription The DOMINION OF CANADA will pay to the bearer on demand. OTTAWA, to the lower left of the portrait and to the lower right is the date JULY 2nd 1923.

Four Canadian maple leaves are

placed on each side near the bottom of the portrait touching the frame. Below the portrait and maple leaves we see ONE DOLLAR in white letters. The bill is light green with most of the printing in black. To the left of the portrait is a large dark green ONE with tall block letters half an inch long shaded by many very short green lines giving a shadow effect.

On each corner in a special design provided are attractive numeral 1's and to the right of the portrait is a large dark green seal with markings plus lettering Department of Finance, Canada.

To the lower left is the signature of the Comptroller of Currency S. P. McCavour and to the lower right of the bill is the signature of J. C. Saunders for Minister of Finance. Two identical serial numbers are located over the large

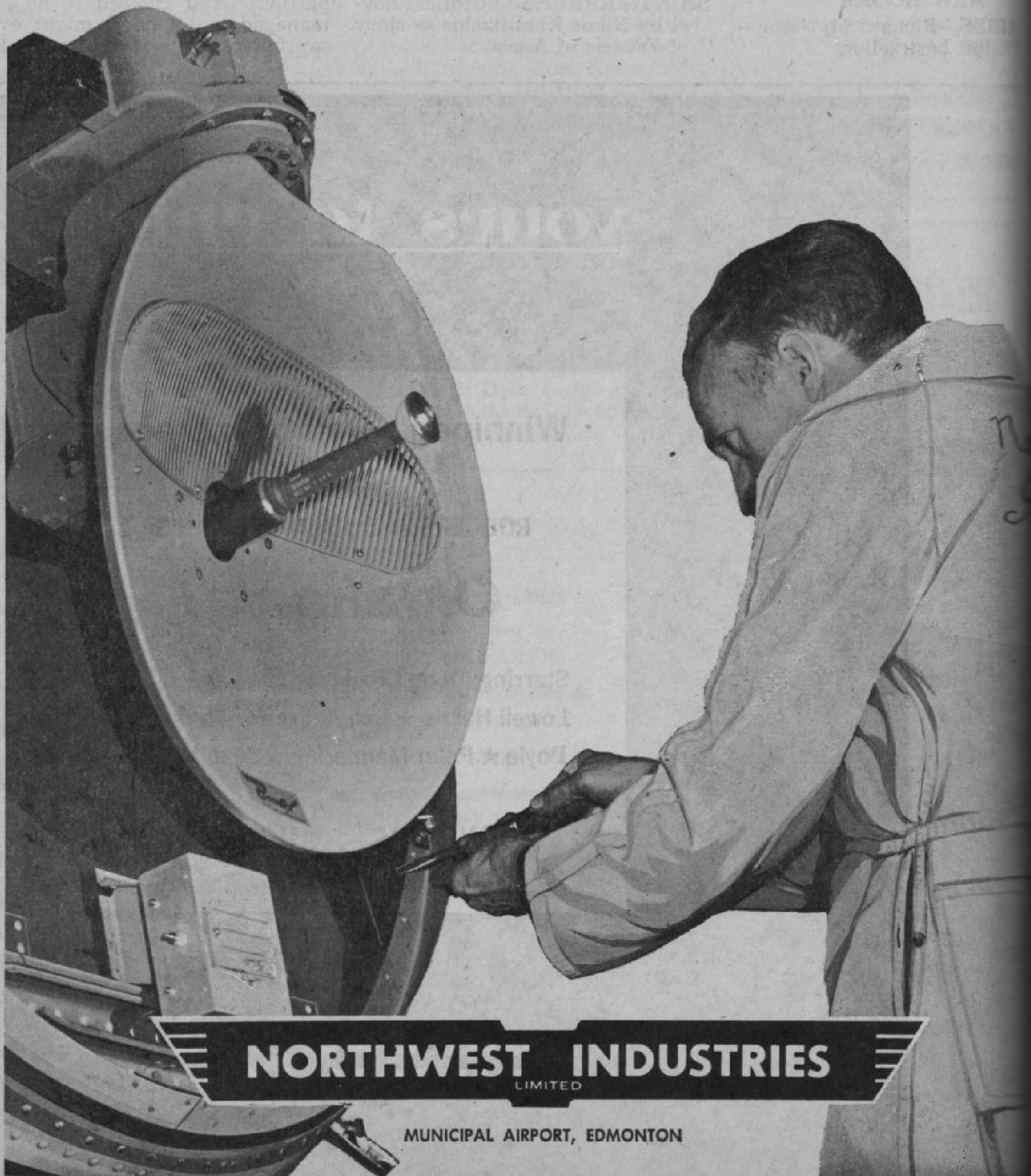
ONE and the dark green seal. The opposite side of this Canadian one dollar bill shows appears to be a Cathedral, an abbey or castle. Your guess good as mine but I must find what it really is. I'd be glad to show you this scarce dollar if you are interested.

And so concludes my column on Canadian currency. Vacation time starts tomorrow for my family and we hope the big fish is still biting as I'd like to get mounted if it's over 10 pounds.

When I return we will come with information on coins and paper currency from our good neighbour south of the border, The United States of America. See you on Friday, 14th of September 'til then, dear readers of Voxair and Numismatic friends, I wish many cheers!

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