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AIR FORCE DAY, 1962



The weatherman co-operated fully while a crowd of 15,000 people... out to see the Air Force Day displays last Saturday. The displays were interesting and well-timed. From the moment the band and guard disembarked in front of 16 Hangar to the last moment of the display, there was something of interest to see.

Here in the photo above, while the crowds are seen milling around... popular new transport plane, and the mighty Lancaster, World War II vintage, an Albatross, using JATO, jet assist take-off, were getting air-borne.

BATTLE OF BRITAIN SUNDAY

Last Sunday, a colorful and impressive ceremony took place at the cenotaph, held for the first time between the two chapels. In the photo below, the Commanding Officer G/C-D. A. Willis DFC CD places a wreath. As he addressed the parade, he had these words to say,

"Today, the twenty second anniversary of the Battle of Britain our minds dwell upon thoughts such as those expressed in the immortal words of Lawrence Binyon in his poems for the fallen:

"They shall not grow old
As we that are left grow old,
Age shall not weary them
Nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun
And in the morning
We shall remember them."

"Despite the exertions and sacrifices of millions of people and the so-called victories of the past, we have still not established peace and security on earth. Indeed we lie under peril much

worse than any we have surmounted, for surely the consequence of a future general war, would be the end of civilization as we know it.

"Yet we must prepare to be ready to defend our rights under God, letting those who would deny us those rights know our resolve. Thus together with those of like mind everywhere we may yet achieve and maintain peace in the world. Further, let us determine to so conduct ourselves in the future that all can and will truly say we have remembered and kept faith with those who died that we might live, and who we now honour."

GREENWOOD REPORT

BY HANNAH



Members of Course 6108R0 following a maritime familiarization trip in the "Argus".

45 hours Dak 337 cleared... and lifted from runway 31, returned onto an easterly heading... the bright morning sun... of Wednesday, September... were the ten bouyant

students of Course 6108R0, bound for Station Greenwood and their Maritime Familiarization Visit.

The out- and home-bound transits provided good opportunity for the students to gain some insight

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G/C D. A. Willis, DFC, CD, commanding officer, is seen placing a wreath at the cenotaph between the two chapels.

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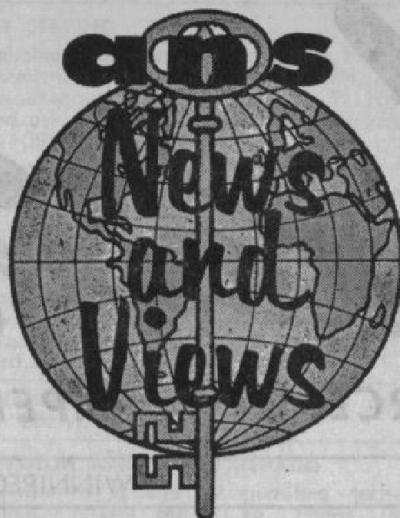
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By F/L Vic ELDRIDGE

Special Course

The Officer Commanding W/C R. C. M. Bayliss has proceeded on Temporary Duty to Arnprior Ontario. During his absence S/L Garrett will assume the position of Acting Officer Commanding.

Win Championship

Congratulations to the Flight Cadet team on winning the fastball championship of Stn. Winnipeg. The Captain, Pete Devena and coach, Stan Kerr deserve a lot of credit for the well deserved win.

Norwegian Air Force

The Air Navigation School was pleased to welcome aboard three members of the Norwegian Air Force F/C A. Hagen, F/C S. P. Laugen, F/C B. Velle on the 8th Sept. The Cadets from Norway have always maintained a high standard in the graduating classes of ANS and it is a pleasure to have them complete their training at this school.

New Class

Class 6204 arrived at ANS on 8th September to commence the Basic Radio Navigator course.

Back to School

It is back to College for most of our Auxiliary staff. By the 17th September they will be "signing in" at the universities across Canada for another scholastic year.

Bush Training

The next summer bush course is scheduled for the 24th Sept. and the first "winter bush" course is to commence on the 22nd Oct. Volunteer anyone!!!

Advice has been received that F/C W. L. Erickson of 6104 will be hospitalized for a lengthy period. The staff sends a wish for a speedy recovery.

Bowling League

All staff are reminded that the ANS Bowling League commenced on the 20th Sept. There is still room for additional ANS bowlers.

Weaker Sex

The latest word is that a member of the ANS Orderly is thinking of taking a mechanical course! Surely the car repairs are not that high!

Pilot Shortage

The Flying Wing is at present short of pilots to carry out heavy flying commitments at the Air Navigation School.

Austerity Program

RCAF Stn. Winnipeg is to participate in the annual Bomber Air Force night Austerity program, plus the heavy summer work load and depletion of the Stn. base transfers, has made it necessary to decline the Blue Bomber invitation.

F/L Art Gilbert is a busy these days with his new job at the Exam Centre and in addition the secondary job of Honorary PMC of the Airmens Club.

Flight Lunches

The ruling on Flight Lunches as follows "A crew airborne for any portion of the published hours, (AFRO 36.35/21 para 1) shall be entitled to an in-flight lunch. This interpretation clearly clarifies any misunderstanding that may have existed in the past and the flying staff will be pleased indeed.

Liberated

The Officers' Mess Winnipeg on display a totem pole of the Squadron. After a suitable period of captivity the emblem of the recently "deactivated" Transport Squadron will be returned to the Stn. Trenton.

The ANS staff did not, did not take the Projectile at the Shearwater Navy base.

VIP Visit

The Chief of the Air Staff Marshall Hugh Campbell visited the Stn. Winnipeg Officers' Mess on Friday 14th September.

Change of Date

The next Officers' Mess Meeting will be at 1630 hrs. on the 27th September.

Holiday

Thanksgiving Day, 8th October has been proclaimed a statutory holiday.

Curling News

Another curling season is underway on the 1st October. Personnel of Stn. Winnipeg who are interested are asked to contact WO Graham Local 341.

Flag Football

The Flight Cadets outran the Instructors to post a victory.

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EDITORIAL CORNER

Just For Today

Just for Today I will try to live through this day only and not tackle my whole life problem at once. I can do something for twelve hours that would appal me if I felt I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

Just for Today I will be happy. This assumes to be true what Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are as happy as they make up their minds to be."

Just for Today I will adjust myself to what is, and not try to adjust everything to my own desires. I will take my "luck" as it comes, and fit myself to it.

Just for Today I will try to strengthen my mind. I will study. I will learn something useful. I will not be a mental loafer. I will read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

Just for Today I will exercise my soul in three ways: I will do somebody a good turn, and not get found out; if anybody knows of it, it will not count. I will do at least two things I don't want to do—just for exercise. I will not show anyone that my feelings are hurt; they may be hurt, but today I will not show it.

Just for Today, I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it. I will save myself from two pests: hurry and indecision.

Just for Today I will have a quiet half-hour all by myself, and relax. During this half-hour, some time, I will try to get a better perspective of my life.

Just for Today I will be unafraid. Especially I will not be afraid to enjoy what is beautiful, and to believe that as I give to the world, so the world will give to me.

Just for Today I will be agreeable. I will look as well as I can, dress becomingly, talk low, act courteously, criticize not one bit, not find fault with anything and not try to improve or regulate anybody except myself.

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Chapel News

CATHOLIC CHAPEL

F. A. Halle (W) Command Chaplain J. A. Frederick (RC), Chaplain (RC),

MASSES

Monday—0900 and 1100 Tuesday to Friday—1100

CONFESSION

Masses on 1st and 3rd Sundays by appointment

During 1100 hours

young children who attend this service in the quarters.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

WEDNESDAY, 23 Sept:

1100 hours — Jr. C. Primary in Stn. T.

1100 hours — Kindergarten downstairs in Chapel A

1100 hours — Holy Communion in Stn. Trenton

1100 hours — Sunday as per usual

1100 hours — conducting in Stn. Winisk.

SENIOR TEENS

Senior Teens activities with a luncheon and the cob social gathering, originating in Chapel A

will take place at 1100 hours on Friday 14th September.

was moved to the new quarters by the cold weather. Nevertheless, the Senior Teens who attended will be at 1630 hrs. on the 27th September.

Regular Sunday evening services will begin on 14 October. The Senior Teens will continue to have a series of guest speakers, films, and field trips. New members of all ages and up, are invited to contact this page for more information.

CHURCH SCHOOL

The Church School will be in session on 23 Sept., for the 23rd session to view films and Places of meeting.

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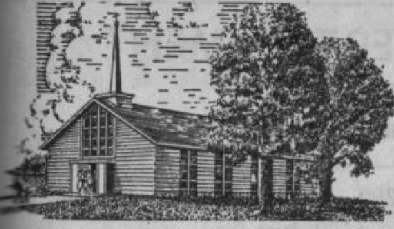
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Chapel News

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL NEWS

Rev. F. A. Halle (W/C), Train... Command Chaplain (RC). Rev. J. A. Frederickson (S/L),... Chaplain (RC), VE 2-1311, Local 272.

MASSES

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

CONFESSIONS

Before Masses on Sundays — 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

WEDNESDAY, 23 Sept: 10:30 hours — Jr. Congregation Primary in Stn. Theatre. 11:00 hours — Kindergarten in the Centre downstairs Lounge. 11:30 hours — Primary in Chapel Annex. Divine service in the Chapel Annex. Daily Communion is cancelled this Sunday as Padre DeLong will be conducting services at Stn. Winisk.

SENIOR TEENS:

The Senior Teens began their activities with a hot dog and cob social on 16 Sept. gathering, originally scheduled to take place at the Stn. Picnic Site, was moved to the Chapel Annex by the cold and damp weather. Nevertheless, the thirty teens who attended had a most enjoyable time. Our thanks to F/L Mrs. Syrett.

Regular Sunday evening meetings will begin on 14 Oct. The Senior Teens will continue their study means of guest speakers, discussions, films, and field trips of the home and how they live in the world. New members, fourteen years of age and up, are welcome. Watch this page for future announcements.

CHURCH SCHOOL:

The Church School will gather on Wednesday, 23 Sept., for the first time this season to view films or film slides. Places of meetings are as follows: 10:00 hours — In the Stn. Theatre Congregations (Grades 4 and 5) and the Primary Department (Grades 1, 2 and 3).

11:00 hours — In Rec Centre Stairs Lounge — the Kindergarten Department (4 and 5 year olds). 11:30 hours — Chapel Annex — (3 year olds).

Enrollment of pupils and dividers to classes will not take place

until Sunday, 30 Sept. Watch this page next Friday for times and places.

Persons wishing to assist the Church School as teachers, pianists or organists, are asked to contact the Padres at Local 417.

SENIOR CHOIR:

Weekly practices take place in the Chapel on Thursdays at 8 p.m. New members are welcome.

JUNIOR CHOIR:

The Junior Choir is in urgent need of a Director. Anyone interested in assisting the choir in this capacity is asked to contact Padre Ross at Local 417. The date of the first practice will be announced in the near future.

Distaff Side

PROTESTANT LADIES

The Ladies of the Protestant Chapel Guild held their first fall meeting on Monday evening September 10th. After a brief devotional period in chapel, led by Padre Ross, the ladies continued their meeting in the annex, with the president, Mrs. Joan Wright in the chair. Mrs. Wright welcomed several new members to our group. It was a pleasure to see so many new faces at our opening meeting.

The Guild ladies were asked to help with a poll to be conducted by the St. James churches this coming week, and many volunteered to canvas for this project.

Letters were read from our little adopted boy in South Vietnam. The kitchen facilities in the annex are nearing completion and the annex is now undergoing a startling change with a paint job.

Mrs. Leslie Steven brought us up to date on bazaar activities and had some of the ladies display work which was done through the summer months for the bazaar. With the bazaar only 2 short months away, it was decided to hold 2 meetings per month from now on — one for business, and one for work periods. We are sure that all who participated in the work meetings last year will remember them with pleasure and we hope they will attend them again this year.

Mrs. Hodgson announced that she would be convening the shoppers' supper in the auditorium of the Hudson's Bay again this year and asked for support for her Multiple Sclerosis patients. Many of the Guild ladies volunteered to bake for the bake table, some have been sewing and some are serving at the supper, which is being held on September 21 from 4.30 to 6.30 p.m.

After the business meeting we were entertained by films and slides of summer vacations shown by Mary Allport, Thelma Picton and Leslie Steven. Lunch was served and a pleasant visiting period was enjoyed by all.

Fall cleaning coming up shortly, Ladies? Please don't throw it away if it is at all useful! The Protestant Chapel Guild needs those odds and ends for bazaar items. We mean those white ele-

phants, ends of material, wool remnants, books, old records — and so on. There are depots throughout the housing areas for these items. Please phone one of the following ladies in your area for pick-up of these items... P.M.Q.'s — Thelma Picton, 498 Sharpe, VE 7-1405. M.D.P.R.'s — Marcia O'Keefe, 112C, VE 7-1052. Rental Units — Helen Schmidt, 46 Paisley, VE 7-2778; Helen Southall, 28 Listowel, VE 2-0869; Grace Baptiste, 51 Braintree, VE 2-0112.

BROWNIES AND GUIDES

Regular meetings of Brownies and Guides are scheduled to begin as usual this week with the exception of 2 Brownie Packs. The 94th and the 121st Brownie Packs are without leaders and therefore Fall meetings cannot begin for these youngsters until leaders are found.

Anyone interested in lending much needed support to these groups through leadership is asked to phone the secretary of the Local Association, Mrs. Felicia Eaton at VE 7-1932. However, Mrs. Eaton may only be reached in the evenings. Day calls may be directed to the district Guider, Mrs. Joan McArter at VE 2-6821.

We have had many mothers ask us in the past few weeks to please say something in the paper to thank Sgt. Gustafson of the station recreation centre, for the splendid work he is doing with the youngsters from the married patch. Sgt. Gustafson is the man who has spent so much of his own free time to train the children in tumbling and trampoline work. A number of these youngstres put on a very impressive display of their training for the visiting crowds on Air Force day. So thank you, Sarg, for your kind consideration of the young people on the station. Your efforts are much appreciated by parents and children alike.

LADIES RECREATION

In the past few years the wives of service personnel and civilian employees have been invited to the Rec Centre to take part in a weekly hour of recreation. This hour included calisthenics and suggested exercises suitable for women. Following this well organized games were participated in. These games included indoor

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softball, relays, obstacle courses, volleyball and others—all games requiring enthusiasm and spirit rather than great skill and ability.

Plans are being made to continue this hour of fun and fitness once again this year. It is hoped to commence the first or second week of Oct. and notice will be published as to an exact date in a late rissue of Voxair. Ladies interested in participating are urged to watch for further information concerning this weekly hour of recreation.

THE PROMENADER SQUARE DANCE CLUB is squaring its sets in a "BANG-UP SOCIAL NIGHT" SATURDAY, SEPT. 22 at 8:30 p.m. in St. Patrick's Parish Hall Spruce Street and Riddell Admission is 50 Cents per couple and a box lunch Regular dancing commences on Saturday, September 29th at 8:00 p.m., with new members welcome. St. Patrick's Parish Hall will be used for all dances during the coming season.

Special THANKS from Stn. Winnipeg to all the retail businessmen who supported Air Force Day 1962 at Winnipeg.

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FRANK BINKUS

TALKING SPORTS

REC BRILL



Due to limited space in last week's Air Force Day edition, the following items in this column are fairly belated. For this, we humbly apologize, but it couldn't be avoided.

GOLF NEWS

With the termination of this year's playoff in the latest edition of the Western Training Command Golf Championship, Station Winnipeg emerged once again as title holders for the fourth consecutive term. Led by the old standby, Vic Lowe, with a nifty 74, the local team edged their closest rivals from Saskatoon by 15 strokes.

Other individual scores were Black 78; Breffitt 79; Carr-Hilton 83; G/C Middleton 83; Morgan 87; McCormack 89 and Anderson 89.

Besides helping to take the TC title, Vic Lowe won the individual trophy with the low score of the match with Lee Black capturing the runner-up spot.

The entire TC playdowns are taking place this very moment (Mon. 17 Sept.) at the Southwood Golf Course with the local representation and Saskatoon Wing for the west with Clinton and Camp Borden representing the east. Unfortunately, the deadline for this column comes too soon to publish the eventual results so it will have to be put off for a week.

STATION SOCCER

The Station Soccer Club has been involved in quite a bit of action lately in the Greater Winnipeg Soccer League with the second half of the schedule near completion.

After a great first half when the airmen won the Labatt's Trophy with an admirable 12-2 record, the trail to the Mutual of New York Trophy has been a

harder course to follow. In eight games since they won the earlier title, the locals have countered with a 4 won 3 lost 1 tied record. One of these losses was the result of a default when seven men were fielded due to injuries (there's been plenty of them), TD, leave, etc.

In the two most recent games played last week, the RCAF beat Hungarians by a score of 5-3 then two evenings later defeated Silpit Flyers by a similar count to edge their record back over the .500 mark.

One big factor in the club's unimpressive showing this half is reported to be the treacherous conditions of playing fields allocated by the league. Even though the local club has won their last outings on a pitch at a certain school ground where pot holes reign supreme, the injury threat becomes too great a bearing on putting on an effective performance when one must keep one eye on the ball and the other in search of gopher holes. Lack of dressing facilities, we understand, also is a current problem. Consequently, the club is relieved when scheduled as a home team.

The fondest wishes of the team would be to capture the coveted Pearkes Trophy Competition which will be up and coming in approximately two weeks time. Of the seven military clubs who will take part in this year's edition of the competition, no western military team to date has been successful. However, there are 6 other clubs in the Canadian Armed Forces who have the same idea so some brisk competition will be set up for all involved among the three services.

With this season's action set in the municipality of Esquimalt, B.C., just a few paces from the sunny city of Victoria, the club shall have a long trip in store coupled with their biggest series of the year.

W.D. SOFTBALL

In this season finale, CPAC and RCAF both came up with only 4 hits, committed one error each but the locals came up with the high score, 6-4.

THEATRE ENTERTAINMENT

SHOWTIME

Weekdays—1900—2100 hrs.
 Sunday—1830—2100 hrs.
 Sat. Matinee—1300—1500 hrs.
 Sun. Matinee—1400 hrs.

SATURDAY 22 September
 Matinee

BOWERY BATTALION
 General

SATURDAY 22 September
 Evening
 COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS
 Adult

SUNDAY 23 September
MONDAY 24 September
 CAPE FEAR
 Adult

TUESDAY 25 September
 GREEN CAGE SUMMER

WEDNESDAY 25 September
 SOLOMAN AND SHEBA
 Adult

THURSDAY 27 September
 HOUSE OF NUMBERS
 Adult

FRIDAY 28 September
 DENTIST ON THE JOB
 Adult

Joyce Tully hurled the route for the airwomen and was the winning pitcher. The game was marked with numerous bases on balls with Tully giving up 9 and Stubbs of CPAC 10. Tully struck out six batters and walked in each of her 3 times at bat. Sandy McRitchie manufactured two of the RCAF hits plus a walk to go 2 for 2. The other Airwomen's hits were garnered from the bats of Chris Hosakawa and Betty Findlay.

The deciding frame was the fifth when RCAF broke out for four big runs to emerge from a 4-2 deficit and sew up the game. With the sacks loaded, CPAC hurling walked two batters to tie the score, then with two out, Hosakawa unleashed a sharp single to drive in the winning and clinching runs.

Some of the averages turned in by these ladies over the season are quite fantastic and are shown as follows:

	AB	R	H	Avg.
Betty Jenkins	85	33	40	.471
Betty Logan	75	34	34	.453
Ruth Johnson	75	14	26	.448
Betty Findlay	91	30	40	.440
	AB	R	H	Avg.
Kathy Fair	7	1	3	.429
Sandy McRitchie	80	24	33	.413
Jean Shopa	79	16	30	.380

F/O Ruth Johnson had a busy season while compiling a 7-7 pitching record. She laboured for a total of 97 complete innings over the season. Chris Hosakawa joined late in the year and managed a 3-1 won-lost record with 25 innings completed. These girls have the Western TC title as a monument of their endeavours, so their initial season of venture must be deemed as successful.

CURLING NEWS

All curlers and would-be curlers are reminded again that the season is approaching rapidly. Entries are now being accepted for the Regular League and the Mixed League. Those interested in joining the Club are reminded that they should contact one of the following Committee members as soon as possible:

Regular League: WO1 Graham (341); Mixed League: F/O Barnett (463), WO1 Taylor (424).

In order to prepare the draws for the first round it is necessary to

have all rinks entered by 27 Sept so let us all get our names in one of the above members. Remember, if you haven't a rink to go with yet — call anyway.

The ladies are making their arrangements for their league and no doubt another very successful season will be enjoyed by all of them. Fees for the ladies league remain the same as last year so far as joining the Club is concerned. Club membership \$5 and an additional \$3.00 for curling in the ladies league plus any assessments which the ladies executive might wish to assess for prizes, bonspiels, etc.

Payment of fees may be made by cash as the Curling Club is open from 1200 hours to 1300 hours during the last week in September. Arrangements have also been made to pay by R175 assignment. It is permissible to pay in two equal semi-monthly payments.

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STATION LIBRARY

Recreation Centre
 (Bldg. 90—Rm. 25)

HOURS OF OPERATION

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

NEW BOOKS

THE WAY TO THE LANTERN — A. E. Lindop (fiction). A brilliant portrait of the French Revolution.

THE PRIZE — Current best-seller by I. Wallace — A vivid behind-the-scenes novel about Nobel prize winners.

LIVING FREE — J. Adamson — The story of Elsa and her children (sequel to Born Free).

PORTRAIT OF A SOLDIER — Fergusson — Biography of Lord Wavell.

YOUNG PEOPLES SECTION

THE PLAINS OF ABRAHAM — B. Connell (History). Our thanks to Sgt. R. Campbell for donating this excellent book to the library.

AIR FORCE



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EDITOR'S NOTE: Our readers will recall that your Outdoor Editors John Bemister and Bob Mazey arrived at MacKenzie's Crow Duck Lake Lodge, and were highly impressed with both the accommodation and fishing in this area.



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Out of bed at six AM (middle of the night for me) Bob had prepared a huge breakfast to start the day properly — I do the washing and Bob does the cooking, (hope my wife doesn't get ideas from reading this). A ten minute delay and finally with Bob's help I located my dentures in the tackle box.

After breakfast; outside the cabin the early morning air was fresh. A light breeze rustled leaves in the tall trees which surrounded our cabin, and the waters of Crow Duck sparkled as the Sun rose. Absolute peace and solitude, the outside world and its problems seemed far away.

We decided to explore the waterfalls at the North end of Crow Duck Lake. Incidentally, never trust your memory when on a strange lake. A large scale map (preferably one mile to the inch) and a magnetic compass are almost essential when travelling long distances, especially if your route takes you around islands that could confuse the issue. These large scale maps are also invaluable when in strange fishing areas. Your map will show for example a potential fishing hot spot such as the outlet of a river, etc. Many of these areas you would miss without a map. It is of course you were lucky enough to stumble upon them.

This time of year the weeds and reed beds can be a problem. The North end of Crow Duck Lake was completely choked with a heavy growth of reeds. We decided that early Spring would be an excellent time to explore the falls, (a known smallmouth Bass and Pickerel hot spot).

To an angler however, these reeds tell another story, — the

home of Northern Pike. And so it was; another hotspot for the Crow Duck Northerns. Bob hooked and promptly released two small Pike around seven or eight lbs. apiece, (you may recall from last week's article that we released all Pike under ten lbs); but the next cast produced a keeper — eleven lbs.

My turn came next and Bob had the camera cocked. The Northern made a valiant but unsuccessful attempt to spit the lure back in our faces (see leaping Pike photo at the beginning of this article).

Just about that time the heavens broke loose. An electrical storm; and the rain came down in buckets. We donned our rubber clothing, an essential part of the fishing gear, and headed for tiny secluded bay to ride out the storm.

To pass away time we dropped baited hooks in the water. Thousands of Perch fought to snatch the salted minnows. We were thinking what wonderful fishing to delight the hearts of Kiddies, and grown-ups too for that matter. Those Perch can give real sport on light tackle.

The storm had come to stay and like drowned rats we were wet even with rubber clothing. A hot meal, a few hours of swapping fishing yarns and Air Force stories around the fireplace with our lodge owner Ken MacKenzie (Ken is an ex RCAF Lancaster World War II Pilot); made a very pleasant ending for our second day.

DAY 3
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An early rise once more. I could smell breakfast cooking but there was no sign of Bob. And then I found him, Bob was hopping around the lakeshore like a mad-

man and was periodically diving head first in the grass. He was capturing small frogs for potential bait. "We'll have to kill them dead before using J.B." says Bob. (live bait is not permitted in Manitoba).

After the frog harvesting and our breakfast (no connection) was finished, we discussed to-day's plan of action. Were there really Speckled and Rainbow Trout within easy striking distance of Crow Duck Lake? Both of us are trout fishermen from way back, Bob's home is British Columbia and mine Newfoundland. "Only one way to find out" muses Bob as we pushed our boat away from the dock and headed for the Southern end of Crow Duck Lake.

Located approximately one-half mile from the Southern end of the big Crow Duck is Finger Lake. Finger is only two miles in length but because of its relative inaccessibility, it is rarely fished. We had heard however, that this lake was teeming with Northern Pike. Somewhere South of the Southern end of Finger were two small lakes well hidden in the thick forest. This was our destination.

Ken MacKenzie has placed a small aluminum boat in Finger Lake. This was the secret of access to our trout lakes. Our plan was to portage a small motor and fishing gear from Crow Duck into Finger Lake; traverse the two miles of Finger using the boat and motor, and then using our compass we would strike out through the forest to find our tiny lakes. (bearing 140 MAGNETIC — Variaton East Magentic Least).

After the two portages from Crow Duck to Finger Lake with all of the equipment our hopes were high. It was then we made one fatal mistake; it was still reasonably early so we dipped our lures in Finger Lake.

From that moment on the action was fast and furious. Platoon of Pike shot out of the weedy shoreline to intercept the lures, and needless to say we were two busy fishermen. For once we didn't follow the unwritten rule — that is if your partner has hooked a fish you reel in your line as quickly as possible — we couldn't, as most of the time we were both fighting fish as the same instant.

I have only a vague idet as to how many Pike were subdued and released because we gave up count after releasing no less than fifty fish. We removed the treble hooks from our lures and replaced them with single barbless hooks; this facilitates removing the hook from the fish and of course permits the fish to be released uninjured.

The hours passed only too quickly and by the time we reached the Southern end of Finger Lake our time was running out. Nevertheless, we decided to make a good try at finding our trout lakes. Thick forest and no trail greeted us at the end of the lake. We wisely decided to leave our fishing gear at Finger Lake and pushed through a tangle of heavy bush. Fifteen minutes, thirty, forty-five, and then an hour passed and still no lake. We certainly were in virgin country; no trail or signs that humans had ever been in the area. Bob and I were sure by now that we had passed our lakes and using our compass once more steered a North Easterly course hoping to intercept them.

Bob climbed a high ridge, I followed, and at long last we were looking down on one of the prettiest sights that we will ever see. In complete solitude, surrounded by high ridges and forest, were the almost brilliantly blue waters of a tiny lake not more than half a mile in length. The calm lake surface was dimpled by the ever-widening circles of feeding fish; Trout? Some day we would find out, but not today. Our fishing gear was back at Finger Lake and we had two portages and two lakes to cross by boat before reaching our cabin, and darkness wasn't that far away. With deep regret we left our tiny lake untried, and started back. Bob and I vowed that before the week was over we would get back to this lake and fish it — and we did — but that will be our story for next week's issue of Voxair.

There is a moral to the day's story however — on the way to find a new fishing area don't drop a lure in any lake en route, especially if this lake has almost virgin fishing.

(To be continued in next week's VOXAIR).

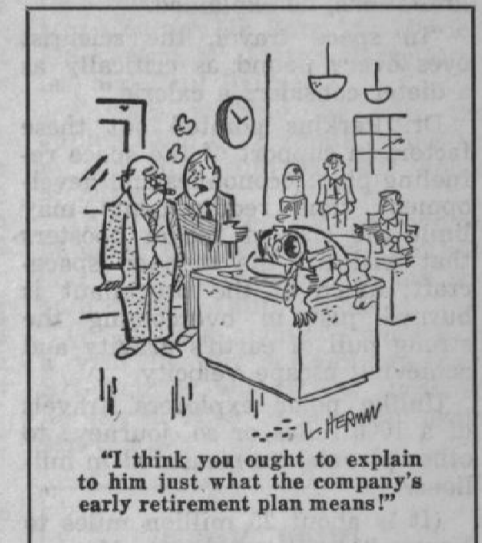
CURLING NEWS

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Several new features are expected to be added to the club this year for your convenience. Among these will be the addition of benches half way down the ice for players who are not inclined to do much sweeping, to sit on during the game. New ash trays also will be provided for each sheet of ice.

This year your committee will ensure that Curling Club pins are available for purchase at the Curling Club. Many requests were received during last season, and it was unfortunate that arrangements could not be made for their sale.

It is also hoped to provide a Club Crest this year, and when it is approved, will be offered for sale in the Club.

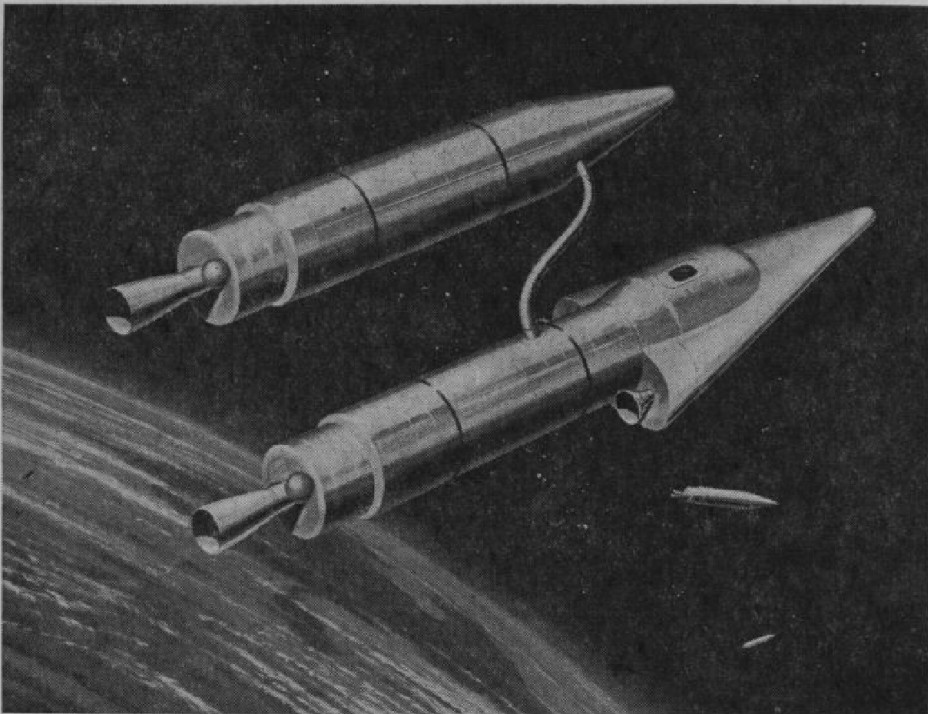


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'SERVICE STATIONS' IN SPACE

A stub-winged interplanetary manned vehicle "gasses up" from a previously-launched rocket fuel container orbiting around the earth before continuing its voyage to Mars or Venus in this artist's concept depicting the space refueling proposal of a Lockheed-California Company scientist. Fuel tanks cached in space could pay off in precious weight-saving for manned rocketships that would burn much of their propellant just in overcoming earth's gravity to achieve escape velocity, it is noted. In another rendezvous technique, the space vehicle would pick up the extra fuel tanks and use them en route and on the return trip home.

SCIENCE SPECIAL

Interplanetary "service stations" for manned space vehicles were recommended today by Dr. Donald T. Perkins, Lockheed-California Company spacecraft scientist.

Vehicles travelling between the earth and Mars or Venus would "gas up" at space caches of rocket fuel — much like polar explorers who extended their range using supplies previously stockpiled along the icy route.

"Orbiting fuel tanks could become stepping stones to establishment of bases or even permanent colonization on other planets," Dr. Perkins said.

Enroute fuel fill-ups may help solve the problems of spacecraft capacity and rocket booster power limitations, he explained.

"In space travel, the scientist eyes every pound as critically as a dieter considers a calorie."

Dr. Perkins pointed out these factors in support of the space refueling plan: economics and development time requirements may limit the size of rocket boosters that will lift the manned spacecraft; much of the propellant is burned just in overcoming the strong pull of earth's gravity and achieving escape velocity.

Unlike polar explorers' travels of a 1000 miles or so, journeys to other planets are measured in millions.

(It is about 25 million miles to Venus, 35 million miles to Mars at their closest points to earth. Any practical trip, however, would cover hundreds of millions of miles since a space vehicle — to intercept another planet's orbit—would have to swing out on a transfer orbit partially around the sun.)

For an earth-to-Venus mission, the system would work like this:

1. Launched by missile boosters, propellant tanks circle the earth in elliptical orbits at 300-to-1000 mile altitudes.
2. The manned vehicle is fired on a rendezvous course and, directed by computers and space radar,

makes a mid-course correction to intercept and lock onto tanks —at 18,000 miles per hour.

3. Refueled and roaring, the manned spacecraft continues its four month Venus voyage unhampered by earth gravity or atmosphere.
4. In the neighborhood of Venus, it unloads some full tanks in a parking orbit and proceeds with man-directed reconnaissance.
5. When the mission is completed, full propellant containers are retrieved, empty tanks are discarded, and the crew rockets back toward home again.

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their first game last week. The way the students belted their instructors around gave cause to wonder who was mad at who? After all it is only being diplomatic to let your Instructor score once in a while! A lot of fun was had by all and you may be sure that after all the bruises have healed that the Instructors will give a good account of themselves.

The Community Charities Support Plan

This plan which is known as the "CCSP" will be made available to the personnel of Station Winnipeg if they wish to support city of Winnipeg welfare agencies by contributions from their pay.

Bus Service Cut

The Station bus service of Stn. Winnipeg has now been reduced to conform with the Austerity program in force through the RCAF.

Pre-Flight Inspection

The way some of those youngsters managed to push, pull and yank at those aircraft on static display would make one wonder if aircraft would be serviceable again without first undergoing a major overhaul.

Battle of Britain Sunday

Two flights of Cadet Officers took part in the remembrance day services held at RCAF Chapels 2 p.m. on the 16th September.

Postings and Transfers

F/O G. S. Gillespie posted to Recruiting Unit Edmonton; F/ J. R. Farr posted to 402 Sqdn. Winnipeg; F/O N. R. Hagenson posted to 418 Sqdn. Namao; F/L (Red) Syrett to Central Navigational School (one floor up).

Postings In

F/O R. J. Banigan, F/O J. E. Neron, F/L J. S. Shipton, F/L A. W. Campbell, F/O J. H. Prendergrast, F/O R. S. Banigan, Sgt. J. R. Edwards, F/L E. Siemens, LAC L. A. Dow.

Farnborough Show

The most significant performance at Farnborough this year was the show put on by the Hawker P1127 VTOL Aircraft. This aircraft can be used by the Western world both as a tactical strike aircraft and in Transport of troops. Another British aircraft which caught the eye of buyers was the BAC 111 short haul transport already purchased by five airlines. This year the "Blue Diamonds" of 92 Squadron RAF did their 16-plane Hunter formation aerobatics with a precision which many claim as being in a class of their own.

New Cuban Threat

The Cuban government of Fidel Castro "will be prevented by whatever means may be necessary from taking action against any part of the Western Hemisphere warned President Kennedy last week." Russia has provided Cuba with anti-aircraft defence weapons, radar, and several Soviet-made motor torpedo boats carrying ship-to-ship guided missiles with a range of 15 miles. Soviet military technicians now in Cuba or enroute total 3,500 stated President Kennedy.

International Kiwanis Kids Day

Saturday the 22nd September has been designated as National Kids Day. A feature of the day is a visit to RCAF Stn. Winnipeg by a group of underprivileged youngsters.

BOWLING ALLEYS TO OPEN

At 1300 hrs on September 23, a FREE bowling marathon will be held. Anybody who can bowl is assured of an afternoon of fun. Rules of the marathon will be posted at the alleys.

TRUE STORY TOLD BY A FIRE CHIEF

A boy and his mother
A match and a frog

Perhaps it wasn't much of a fire in a three-room shack on the back of a lot. But it had gained headway and we couldn't enter until we had "knocked down" the blaze.

As we brought the hose into play I noticed a girl (aged perhaps 12) and four younger children. All, except the youngest, a boy of about 7, were screaming, "Mother is there."

When finally we could enter, we found the body and tenderly wrapped it up.

I asked the girl, "Are these your brothers and sisters?"

"Yes," she said.

"And the boy who's so quiet?"

"He doesn't speak or hear," she said.

"Do you know what started the fire?"

"Yes," she said, pointing to the boy, "he lost his pet frog under the bed and lit a match to find it. That was what Mamma always did when she lost something under the bed."

In my many years of public service, I have had to deal with various tragedies of fire. This one sticks in my memory as the greatest lesson in fire prevention. The deaf mute boy learned by watching others. His own mother gave him the example of how to handle fire by using a match to look for something in a dangerous place. Now the boy's clothes had caught fire. And his children were left motherless and homeless.

I tell this story in the hope that others will remember always to set good examples, especially to children.

3CU COMMENTARY

By Cpl. D. L. McAULEY

On Wed. 16 Aug. at 1630 hours fifty off-duty 3CU personnel gathered in the upstairs lounge of the Cpl. Club to mark the departure and transfer of WO1 H. Harley.

F/L R. H. Mitchell, OC of 3CU presented WO1 Harley with a memento of 3CU on behalf of all personnel. The memento, a pen and pencil desk set, should serve WO1 Harley well at his next unit which will be Communications Centre Headquarters in Rockcliffe.

WO1 Harley had been Operations Warrant Officer at 3CU since his arrival from 4ATAF Germany in the Spring of 1958. As OpsWO for over four years he guided the operations sections of 3CU through many a change in pace and procedure. During this period 3CU Msgcen became 3CU Comcen and expanded from a single teletype machine located in the Unit OR to the present busy section it is today.

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As part of the ground crew on 15 Sept. 62. The group poses with the Air Force mascot to be very successful in winning this such a fine...

BLOOD BRO

BY VIC EL

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AIR FORCE DAY GYMNASTIC DISPLAY

As part of the ground display a gymnastic exhibition was held in front of 16 Hgr. at 1400 hrs. Saturday 15 Sept. 62. The display was comprised of the central YMCA high box gymnasts who teamed forces with the Air Force dependent youth gymnasts and the XBX girls. All in all the display proved to be very successful and thanks is extended to the participants and all those who contributed in making this such a fine show.

BLOOD BROTHERS

BY VIC ELDRIDGE

It was in World War II that the Airforces of Canada and United States became in fact "blood brothers." During the critical days of the war, (prior to Dec. 7th, 1941) while the government of United States was pushing aircraft across the border to conform with international law, hundreds of Americans were crossing the line to join the RCAF and fight for Canada. I still remember that in May 1941, that our Course 26 of the Initial Training School (ITS) of Toronto comprised mainly of American citizens. Practically every state in the Union was represented. There was a very large contingent from the southern states, especially Texas.

Many of the Americans had previous flying experience and the average "small-town Canadian" would listen with great interest to their American Cousins extol on the wonders of flying.

The Canadian never made the mistake of calling the American a "Tank" (as members of the RAF were prone to do) as this would set the to a Southerner. There was never a dull moment in the barack block when the men of the Northern States met the gentleman Southerners in a civil war battle. There was the occasional black eye and bruised chin but nothing serious. The Canadians had their first experience in the capacity of International peace making. After the smoke had cleared, we all went back to the more serious business of training overseas.

As every war time Airforce man knows, our overseas messing was processed through the Royal Air Force Depots. In other words the Canadian rations were sent to one central (RAF) distributing point and when it arrived on our plate at the Mess hall — there it was, peppers and brussel sprouts! However, although we did not gain weight we certainly did not starve to death.

As a result of the American build up in Britain during 1943 a number of their Air bases were built near us. A most pleasant past time was to accompany the American

members of our squadron on a visit to the U.S.A. bases and enjoy a real North American steak followed by ice cream and a coke. These were items rarely seen by Canadian Airmen outside of the London area.

It was during the latter part of 1943 that the USAF reclaimed most of their citizen fliers from the RCAF. The close association and comradeship of sharing the dangers and victories did not end there. The American fliers proudly wore their RCAF wings on their right chest giving a clear indication that they were members of the distinguished volunteer contingent who had fought for Canada.

This friendship between the USAF has continued on throughout the years. In fact I have on many occasions overheard members of the RCAF say with great sincerity that our association and working comradeship is closer with the USAF than with our own Canadian Army and Navy.

Most Canadians know of the close association with the USAF at Colorado Springs. How a Canadian Air Marshal works as the right hand man to the United States Commanding General of Air Defence Command. All the Canadian Early Warning Units and our fighter squadrons are part of this joint Canadian-American Defence. We have even manned Radar stations required by U.S.A. in a swap for new supersonic jet fighters.

But those of us who have taken part in the Air Operations around the world since World War II know of another story. During the Korean Conflict we used USAF air bases enroute to Japan. Again, during the UN police action in Egypt 1956-57, the USAF helped the RCAF all the way. We were welcomed on their bases, pro-

vided with spare parts for our aircraft and used the facilities of their stations on an equal basis as their own men. What more could one ask! For years now our aircraft on Trans-Atlantic flights have used the USAF facilities at Bluie West 1 in Greenland and Keflavick, Iceland. On the southern route it was the strategic Azores base. The USAF even assisted to a large extent in the building of Air strips in our Arctic Islands. This was a project in which our Airforces can be justly proud.

To further maintain our close ties, our Airforces have exchanged officers; working with each other and maintaining close liaison. This enables the young officers of today to gain a better appreciation of each other's way of life and maintaining the wonderful harmonious friendship that has fostered and grown from our comradeship of World War II.

STN. GAME & FISH ASSOC.

The first fall meeting of the station Game and Fish Association was held on 12 Sept. Sgt. "Wally" Matthews was elected as our new president to fill the vacancy created by the recent transfer of F/O "Hoppy" Hopkins. Plans were discussed for a skeet shoot which will be held at our station skeet range on Saturday 22 Sept., starting at 1330 hours. This contest shall be open to station personnel, their dependents and civilian employees. Ammunition will be available on the range at the rate of \$1.50 per box for members and \$2.00 per box for non-members. Shotgun ammunition will be given as prizes in each class.

A fine evening was concluded with a talk on waterfowl identification by our guest speaker, Mr. Bob McWhorter of the Provincial Game Branch.

Awards for the Month of August — Fishing Contest

Cpl. L. Danielson—4 lb. 8 oz. pickerel.

F/L R. Mazey — 12 lb. 9 oz. Pike.

It has been decided that future Game and Fish meetings shall be held on the second Monday of each month at 2000 hours in building 24 "Band Room."

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The old hunter once said; "a shot on the range is better than a shot at the bar."

JUNIOR RIFLE CLUB NEWS

The commencement of Junior Rifle Club saw the addition of nine new members; Judy Killoran, Cynthia Sinclair, Pam Bayliss, Carol Slaght, April Ashbury, Heather Lens, Danny Headdy, and Dick Munn. We now have enough for an all girl team but still have room for more boys and we especially urge last years members to come out. Their absence may be due to a misunderstanding of the age; let me clarify that right now. To be eligible for the Miami shoot you must be fourteen, fifteen, or have just turned sixteen this year, that is—on or after January 1, 1962.

The teams to represent the RCAF Junior Rifle Club at the provincial shoot have been chosen, but due to the poor response this year there will be no novice team. This means the full burden rests upon the beginners' and the marksmen's teams. The beginners' team is composed of: April Ashbury, Judy Killoran, Pam Bayliss, Pam Middleton, Greg Lindsay, and Neal Keating. Defending the marksmen's title are: Sheldon Heppner, Mark Fenton, Richard Erdman, Cy Patton, Greg Sinclair and Fred Munn. The shoot which will be held at Miami, will take place on Saturday, September 29.

Besides determining the best shots the Miami shoot also has a test on rifle and hunting safety that is just as important as the actual target shooting. The written exam shouldn't present much of an obstacle since instruction in this field has been amply provided by; Mrs. Coulter, Mr. Bate, Mr. Moyles, Mr. Fenton, Mr. Picton, Barry Moyles, and Paul Barrett.

Anyone wishing to join the Junior Rifle Club should show up at the rifle club at 1900 hours Monday.

There was one new member on Monday, that was Terry Baptiste, and for those wishing to join the club there are still vacancies.

On Monday night we were paid a visit by our former president S/L Coulter, who is now stationed up north. Nice to see you again Mr. Coulter.

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CORPORAL'S CLUB



By "KARKKY"

A committee meeting was held in the lounge on 12 Sept. with eight members present.

One of the major topics discussed was the hiring of a commissionaire for Sunday nites and any other nite that it is deemed necessary by the committee. A decision was reached, a phone call was made and beginning on Sunday, 16th Sept., a commissionaire will be at the door from 2100 hours till \$100 hours. His duties will be to check everyone, repeat, everyone for valid membership cards, each member may only sign in three guests (i.e. wife or girlfriend plus one couple), all other service personnel must be equivalent rank and cannot sign in guests, all guests must be 21 years of age, all guests must be properly dressed. So there you are, a word to the wise should be sufficient. If you do not have your valid membership card call Marc Gagnon at Local 391 or 371 he'll be glad to help you. If you abide by the rules you'll not be turned away at the door.

The Monte Carlo and Dance held in the club on Saturday the 15th seemed to be a rousing success. I say "seemed to be" because I didn't arrive till quite late but the people I talked with were high in their praise for the way things turned out. The Monte Carlo games went very well and the team members were very happy with the results. They can now purchase their much deserved jackets. Nice going fellas.

The five-piece group headed by Pete Johnston did a very commendable job providing music for the great number of happy people present. Miss Ann Forman's singing was very pleasant and enjoyable. Thank you.

Don't forget the "Duffers Tournament" to be held at Tuxedo Golf Club on Sunday 23 Sept. commencing at 1400 hours. Sure hope all you golfers entered your names at the Club by last Thursday (yesterday). This was mentioned in the last column. If you're still interested and want to play, I'll stick my neck

out, and say you'll still be able to play if you see one of the committee members and enter your name, I'm sure they'll be glad to fit you in somewhere. The more the merrier, fellas, this being on Sunday, we'd like to see a big group out there. Sure hope there are a few more duffers besides me. The prizes will be presented on Sunday evening in the lounge so we hope we have a nice turn out here too. Mr. Jim Hanning, the very funny, talented gentleman who did such a splendid job a year ago on Red Feather Nite, will be my guest once again and may just decide to give us a few more laughs. You better be there.

On the 6th Oct. we are having a Harvest Time Dance. This is designed as a "Hard Times" affair so it should be a lot of fun. A live orchestra will be in attendance and the food will be free. These hard times parties are always a lot of fun and we expect a lot of people for this one. The admission has been set at \$1.00.

The opening Bingo for this season will take place on 13 Oct. There will be cash prizes and a jack pot of \$25.00 which will increase by \$5.00 until it goes. The admission for this one will be \$1.00.

For the 20th of Oct. your entertainment committee is planning a big dance and floor show. The arrangements have not been completed as yet but keep this date open and arrange for that baby sitter. I'm sure the price will be right. Watch this column for further particulars.

This year's big Hallowe'en Dance takes place on the 27 Oct. I don't have all the details for this one as yet but I would imagine it will be a costume affair and perhaps even prizes for the best ones. Once again, watch this column for more information.

There you have it for the month of October. Looks very interesting. It appears to me that your entertainment committee must be burning the midnight oil arranging all this entertainment. They are doing a fine job and you people can show your appreciation by supporting these functions.

Don't forget the first General Mess Meeting to be held on the 27th of Sept. All Corporals must attend.

"See you at the Corporals' Club—home of the City Industrial League Fastball Champions."

GREENWOOD REPORT

(Continued from page 1)

into the new experience of long-range flying procedures.

Twelve hours after departure,

Nova (Bluenose) Scotia came into view and a smooth landing was accomplished. The aircraft was met by staff from the Operational Flight Tactical Trainer Unit (OFTT), our hosts for the visit, who quickly effected the quartering of our group. With similar, and somewhat remarkable speed the visiting students changed and reached the Mess in time for refreshments.

The following morning our group was officially welcomed by S/L W. McNair, Stn. Greenwood's Operations Officer, who gave an excellent and informative address on the role of MAC and the development of Stn. Greenwood in meeting its commitment to that role. A talk and practical displays on safety equipment used in Maritime flying occupied the remainder of the morning.

The event which, no doubt, produced for the Winnipeg students the most lasting impression of their visit came that afternoon in the form of a familiarization flight in the huge (by Beachcraft and Dakota standards) "100-eyed" Argus. These students, who will eventually be flying in this machine, returned from the flight with a sobering realization of the amount of renewed application they will have to put forth in acquiring the skills and knowledge demanded by the operational complexity of the Argus aircraft.

That evening, as visiting troops anywhere are prone to do, certain members of the group set out to reconnoitre the area in quest of a little local color. However the onset of an insistent Maritime drizzle limited their travel, if not their enthusiasm, to the little village of Hansport, which, one day perhaps, will only be memorable as the first of many interesting and even storied places visited in their service careers.

F/L Jim Thompson of our host unit conducted a briefing Friday morning in which he outlined the job done by the Argus Conversion Unit (ACU), and OFTT in maintaining the operational effectiveness of squadron crews flying in support of the Maritime role. This was followed by an absorbing tour of the ACU, Maritime Radar Trainer (MRT), and OFTT. These units, all housed under one roof, provide the RCAF with one of its most comprehensive facilities for the technical training and testing of modern military aircrews.

The trainers (particularly the MRT and OFTT, which is housed in an actual Argus shell) are in themselves highly sophisticated total environment, capsule installations which even include piped-in automatically variable engine noise and are capable of simulating every conceivable operational situation or emergency. They also have the flexibility for evaluation and proving of new Maritime tactics and procedures.

Certainly impress with all they had seen and done in the less than two days at Stn. Greenwood, the students found it, as always, too soon time to leave. Accordingly they bid sincere thanks to their host unit, the OFTT, for a most interesting and informative visit and then explained for the long flight home.

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CRICKET

BY THORPE

RCAF TEAM VISITS OAAA

Promptly at 11.30 a.m. on Saturday 15 September the Winnipeg team took the field to do battle with a combined Uplands, Rockcliffe and AFHQ side at the Governor General's grounds in Rideau Hall. The setting was ideal for cricket; trees and flower gardens surrounded the playing area making an effective back drop of colour. The visiting club soon met with success and in rapid succession 5 wickets were gained in only 40 runs. However, the remaining Ottawa batsmen dug in and accumulated the impressive total of 137 runs before declaring.

The Winnipeg team were soon in difficulty when they came to bat and apart from an attractive 50 runs from Bob Hodgeson the side was retired for 60 runs. The 2nd inning was a different story, however, thanks to a beautiful knock of 63 runs by Bruce Porter who dominated in the Winnipeg total of 96 runs. The Ottawa team was hard pressed to score the necessary runs but due to an exciting aggressive innings of 56 by Harold Wilson they achieved this with 15 mins. to spare.

Highlights of the game for the Winnipeg club was the accurate bowling of Harold Lloyd and Bruce Porter, the fine catching of Neville Gage and the batting of Bruce Porter.

All concerned agreed this was a worthwhile trip and it is hoped that we in Winnipeg will be able to return the Ottawa club's hospitality next year.

KADET KORNER

By HAMMER

Upon entering the front door of the Aircrew Trainee's Mess, dead ahead can be seen gleaming in the new trophy case, the Boldy Northcott trophy. This much sought after hard fought for, inter section softball trophy was won in a decisive battle last week by the Hustlers. Duly proud of the Hustlers I know that the cadets feel the Hustlers gave their best not only when they counted in the final game but throughout the entire season. F/L Kerr, as coach of the Hustlers should also get his fair share of congratulations for the good job he did on all of that raw material. So once again to coach and team, "Well done thou good and faithful Hustlers."

Having been threatened with bodily harm by several members of the cadet flag football team, I feel I had better mention the fact that last week they beat the officers from ANS. Congratulations fellows maybe the return to morning fitness is a good move. Following games should be quite good to watch, so let's all try to get out to support our teams.

AIRFORCE DAY! Did you ever see so many kids in one place in your life? I may be prejudiced though for I think about four thousand of the pint-sized question askers came through the radar department where I was on duty. It was a good

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"WHAT'S CO"

BY CAROL

Congratulations to Paul Voisard on the arrival of their son, one more member of the family.

Two members of the staff returned from Pearl Wold's week of sunshine in Minneapolis—Christina's time is rapidly

The Flight Lunch was held on Sept. 13. It was a success and followed by a barbecue with all the old and new members.

Red Ward, on his trip through Canada, will be delayed for about a week but a person get!!

The Fleet is sporting a new mower or did you get overtime, Lee? "Cool" anyway.

SQUARE DANCE

WITH

THE RED RIVER Square dancing is held at the RCAF Station Winnipeg every Tuesday night in building 24.

This year our call is by Ted McNeil and his wife Li. The couple have been dancing for many years and are a fine example of the club's fun-filled atmosphere.

To provide a better meeting place for all members of the club is continuing every Tuesday night in building 24.

To promote a spirit of friendship and share this enjoyment in this enjoyable activity.

To assure a welcome to the area and common interest in the true nature of the club's activities.

Modern square dancing is the true nature of the club's activities and those of these graceful

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"WHAT'S COOKIN"

BY CAROLE

Congratulations to LAC and
Paul Voisard on the recent
arrival of their son, Joseph Paul
; one more Montreal fan to
end with.

Two members of the Combined
staff returned from leave last
Pearl Wold spent two weeks
Moose Jaw, and May Stark took
a week of sunshine at the White-
ell, followed by a few days in
neapolis—Christmas shopping.
at time is rapidly approaching
ain.

The Flight Lunch staff surprised
Wells with a delicious birth-
ake on Sept. 13, made by our
Ray Hodge. It looked like a
nt bonfire with all those candles.
t how old are you, Ralph?

Cpl. Red Ward, on a familiariza-
trip through Canada and the
S.A., will be delayed in El Paso,
as for about a week. How lucky
a person get!!

Sgt. Fleet is sporting a new hair
this week. id you run into a
mower or did the barber
k overtime, Lee? He claims it's
al cool" anyway.

**SQUARE DANCE FOR FUN
WITH
THE RED RIVER REELERS**

Square dancing is fun and the
CAF Station Winnipeg Red River
Reelers Square Dance Club's aim
to keep the club's activities on a
free, fun-filled level. During
the past three years approximately
people have been introduced to
this wholesome recreation by at-
tending square dance lessons ably
ught by S/L Ron Warren and
wife Mil. Ron and Mil have
one to Ottawa and many of the
ancers have been transferred, but
the club is continuing its activi-
es every Tuesday night at 8.30
in building 24.

This year our caller and instruc-
or is Ted McNeil who is ably as-
sted by his wife Lil. This wonder-
ful couple have been associated
with Square Dancing in Winnipeg
for many years and Ted is the past
resident of the Folk Dance Fed-
eration of Manitoba, Eastern Divi-
on. The club is administered by
an executive elected from the danc-
ers. The primary purpose of the
club is:

● To provide an opportunity
for those interested in Square
Dancing to meet regularly for the
enjoyment of all and for the im-
provement of their dancing.

● To promote good fellowship
and a spirit of friendliness among
those who share this interest, and to
encourage the participation of
newcomers in this enjoyable recreation.

● To assure a welcome to new-
comers to the area who have the
same common interest.

Modern square dancing is danc-
ing in the true meaning of the
word with smooth accurate body
movements. (As well as square
dancing, the club learns round
dancing and those of you who have
learned these graceful couples dance

on television must admit that they
are impressive to watch. They are
also challenging to learn and fun to
do). No longer are square dance
tunes limited to "Turkey in the
Straw" but modern pop tunes such
as "Kingston Town," "Mergie,"
"You do something to me" are
used.

Our square dance club is a mem-
ber of the Folk Dance Federation
of Manitoba (Eastern Division)
and thus welcome to participate
in the many activities of this
group. We will be visiting other
clubs in Winnipeg, Portage, Gimli
and they in turn will be visiting
us. Friendliness is the password of
square dancers everywhere.

Square dancing is fun, and the
cost (\$1.00 per couple per night)
is really an economical investment
in health, through physical fitness,
social compatibility and mental
alertness. All Voxair readers are
invited to come out on Tuesday
nights, 8.30 p.m. to 11.00 p.m. and
join in with us.

For beginners, Tuesday 2 Oct.
is the last night to register for this
term, so hurry.

For further information contact
F/L Holley VE 2-3571 Local 451
or Sgt. McKague Local 586—VE 7-
1164.

DENTAL CARE

Dental conditions — caries and
periodontal disease — are among
the most common of all diseases af-
flicting the Canadian public. Yet
this area of health is probably one
of the most commonly neglected,
Health Information Foundation re-
ports.

In the current issue of its month-
ly statistical bulletin, **Progress in
Health Services**, the Foundation
cited a "considerable disparity be-
tween the need for dental care and
what is being done about it." This
disparity, it added, "becomes more
significant when seen in the con-
text of this country's financial,
scientific, and organizational re-
sources."

This conclusion stemmed from an
examination by the Foundation re-
search staff of the available data
on dental morbidity and the utili-
zation of dental services in this
country. Since only limited nation-
wide statistics were available, the
report was based largely on data
collected by various agencies in
scattered surveys of local commu-
nities. Among the chief findings
were these:

● It is estimated that 18 million
Canadians have a grand total of at
least 75 million unfilled cavities—
an average of about 4 cavities per
person.

● Studies on children's primary
teeth indicate "a striking need for
dental care," according to the
Foundation. In one study, for ex-
ample, the average child at age 6
was found to have about six pri-
mary teeth that were either ex-
traced, filled, or in need of extrac-
tion. By age 15, the average child
had about 10 decayed permanent
teeth.

● A study of school children in
two communities showed that chil-
dren drinking fluoridated water
had 57 per cent fewer decayed,
missing, or filled permanent teeth

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RCAF STAFF SCHOOL

GENERAL IMPESSIONS

The RCAF Staff School is desig-
nated to enhance and assess the
junior officer's abilities and poten-
tial in the general fields of com-
mand, responsibility, leadership,
service administration, and service
writing. In short, he is introduced
to the conception of a "professional
education." Considering this broad
and all encompassing breakdown
one might at first suspect and per-
haps conclude that such a short
course, (14 weeks), could never
fulfil its purpose. In dispelling any
misconceptions to this effect it is
sufficient to say that logical think-
ing and sound organizational prac-
tices are requisites of a good com-
mander. *Logic and organization*
are the main underlying themes of
this course. The individual then is
continually exposed, directly or in-
directly, to the enhancement of his
professional education through the
media of guest lectures, staff lec-
tures, syndicate discussions, group
and syndicate exercises, and indi-
vidual assignments. Individual pro-
gress is carefully monitored by
syndicate and group leaders with
the emphasis on positive advance-
ment. Of course the knowledge
gained, especially on National and
International controversial sub-
jects, cannot be lightly regarded for
it is complementary to the primary
aim in that it further serves to
broaden the junior officer's over-
all service perspective.

It is perhaps obvious that a
course of this nature cannot be
compared in the same general sense
to most academic courses in the
RCAF. These studies for the junior
officer never really terminate. In-
deed, to derive maximum benefit
from the course the individual is
encouraged to continue a personal
program of supplementary reading
and study.

The recent introduction of the
Graduate Assistance Program will
now in fact ensure this continuity
and no doubt add more meaning
to the phrase "attainment of pro-
fessional education."

Finally, and perhaps mainly for
the benefit of the ever-present
hard core of non-believers, further
proof of the fact that this a "dif-
ferent" course is certainly in evi-
dence when one considers the ac-
tivities of a typical day's program.

At 0900 hrs. classes begin. The
entire student body is enlightened
by the facts, opinions, and views of
a senior representative from the

Directorate of Officer's Postings
and Careers, Ottawa. An import-
ant aspect here is that pertinent
questions are always countered
with pointed answers!

0950 hrs., coffee break.

At 1010 syndicate exercises are
begun under the guidance and di-
rection of a Syndicate Director
usually of Squadron Leader rank,
designated DS. Syndicates usually
comprise seven members, and the
task today calls for the presenta-
tion of two book reviews followed
by the inevitable discussion and
criticisms from the remaining
syndicate body. All books must be
topical, and needless to say with
the moderating influence of the DS
much information and benefit is
forthcoming.

1200 hrs., lunch.

At 1330 hrs., the course embusses
and proceeds to the RCAF Staff
College where some very senior of-
ficer is scheduled to speak on "The
Present Nato Concept." Such lec-
turers are extremely interesting
because of the up-dated content of
their message and their profes-
sional aptitude for speaking which
so often can only be achieved
through experience.

1600 hrs., and thus far a full and
interesting day. Last but by no
means a trivial consideration, how-
ever, is the hour set aside day for
compulsory organized sports. In
keeping with all other Staff School
activities the phrase "compulsory
organized sports" has a definite
literal connotation. Unless one can
produce the fractured bone as evi-
dence of immobility he participates
in the day's schedule of volleyball
competition. This sports program
has many obvious advantages not
the least of which is its tendency
to relax the candidate and put him
in the correct frame of mind to
tackle his study and writing as-
signment which constitute four to
five hours of work each night.

In summary, this course em-
phasizes the professional approach
to learning with strong emphasis
on observation and practical exper-
ience. The typical day outlined
above highlights this professional
look with the variety and challenge
inherent in its programming and
content; one of many days ahead
for the prospective Staff School
candidate.

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3CU COMMENTARY

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A/G/A became a MACS Station, Circuit Control Point became well established, and so many changes occurred in the Tape Relay Centre that it is hardly recognizable today from what it was in early 1958. With an interest that was always active, WO1 Harley kept a careful check on the pulse beat of all four sections throughout his tour of duty.

Present at the gathering was the new OpsWO, WO1 J. W. Morgan, who was transferred to 3CU from

Station Winnipeg 7 Aug. Having served a two and a half year tour of duty as TelOps Officer in the Station Telecom Section, WO1 Morgan is no stranger to the area. An ardent golfer of some renown, the new Ops WO will no doubt ensure that 3CU places well up in future MCRN Golf Championships.

By 1900 hours personnel were winding their way homeward after having bid farewell to the departing Ops WO and welcoming the new one, while back in 3CU evening shifts were already commencing a new day of operations under Greenwich Mean Time.

(R. H. MITCHELL) F/L
 OC 3CU RCAF Stn. Winnipeg.

ANS Numismatic News

By MICHAEL J. KOSTER

Last week-end detoured me on a buick motor trip to Elkhorn, Manitoba with wife, two sons and two brothers-in-law to visit their widowed mother and make plans for her welfare and comfort this coming winter.

Not only did I not attend Air Force Day much to my regret but I also missed the big Coinerama at the Winnipeg Auditorium held for three days last week. This was hard to take as I have been waiting a whole year for this event to come. Oh well, just my luck!

Getting on with coins from the nited States, most of them in the real early group were issued before the American Mint began operating. President George Washington on April 2nd, 1792 signed the bill authorizing the establishment of the Mint.

Washington Pieces

- Year
- 1783 1 cent: draped bust on obverse; wreath on reverse.
- 1783 1 cent: draped bust on obverse; female figure on reverse.
- 1783 1 cent: military bust on obverse; female figure on reverse.
- 1783 1 cent: military busts on obverse and reverse ("double head cent") no date.
- 1791 1 cent: large eagle on reverse.
- 1791 1 cent: U small eagle on reverse.

- 1791 "Liverpool" halfpenny.
- 1793 1 halfpenny; ship on reverse.
- 1792 1 cent: Roman head facing right.
- 1792 eagle cent, copper (rare).
- 1792 eagle cent, silver (very rare).
- 1792 eagle cent, gold (outstanding rarity).
- 1792 1 cent: "WASHINGTON — PRESIDENT".
- 1792 1 cent: "WASHINGTON — BORN VIRGINIA".
- 1792 half dollar, silver (rare).
- 1792 half dollar, copper.
- 1792 half dollar: large eagle on reverse (outstanding rarity).
- 1795 1 cent: grate reverse.
- 1795 1 cent: no date, LIBERTY AND SECURITY.
- 1795 1 cent: date on reverse (rare).
- 1795 halfpenny; lettered edge.

Nex week: Fugio cents and early U. S. Mint issues.

KADET KORNER

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day with every one appearing to enjoy the air show immensely. Ending the day was a well attended all ranks dance which, from reports I hear, was a grand success.

At the cadets mess was a band dance attended by many cadets from ANS and quite a contingent from the pilot training stations. If every one enjoyed themselves as much as I did, they must have had a pretty fair time.

DENTAL CARE

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than children living in the area where water was not fluoridated.

● Periodontal disease (a broad term that includes several pro-



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cesses affecting the gums or bone supporting the teeth) becomes an increasingly important source of dental trouble with age, affecting more than half the population 40 and older.

● According to the National Health Survey, approximately 20 million persons—12 per cent of the population—have lost all their permanent teeth.

Such figures, said George Beebe, Foundation President, are a sad commentary on the dental habits of the Canadian people—especially since "most people know that the dentist should be consulted regularly." He pointed out that 10 per cent of a sample of the public has said that people should visit a dentist for periodic examination and treatment, yet only about 4 per cent of the population is actually seen by dentists during the year.

The public, he charged, does not give dental care an adequate place in the family budget. Nor has it given sufficient support to community efforts to fight tooth decay through such measures as school dental-care programs, fluoridation of water supplies, and dental treatment to those on public assistance.

"It seems unlikely," he concluded, "that the present national state of dental neglect would continue if health education resources were mobilized to bring more information to the Canadian people. . . . Better public understanding of the importance of dental care is needed to secure action."

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