

ting the gums or bone (the teeth) becomes an important source of trouble with age, affecting half the population...

ding to the National Survey, approximately 25 per cent of the population have lost all their teeth.

ures, said George B. ... President, are ... on the dental health of the Canadian people ... since "most people know a dentist should be consulted ... He pointed out that ... of a sample of the public ... at people should visit a dentist for periodic examination ... ment, yet only about 10 per cent of the population is actually examined by dentists during the year.

olic, he charged, does not give adequate financial care an adequate place in the family budget. Nor has there been sufficient support to carry out efforts to fight tooth decay through such measures as school health programs, fluoridation of water supplies, and dental treatment on public assistance recipients. "It seems unlikely," he said, "that the present national health education resources are being utilized to bring more attention to the Canadian people and to the public understanding of the importance of dental care and to secure action."

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Voxair

AN AIRFORCE NEWSPAPER



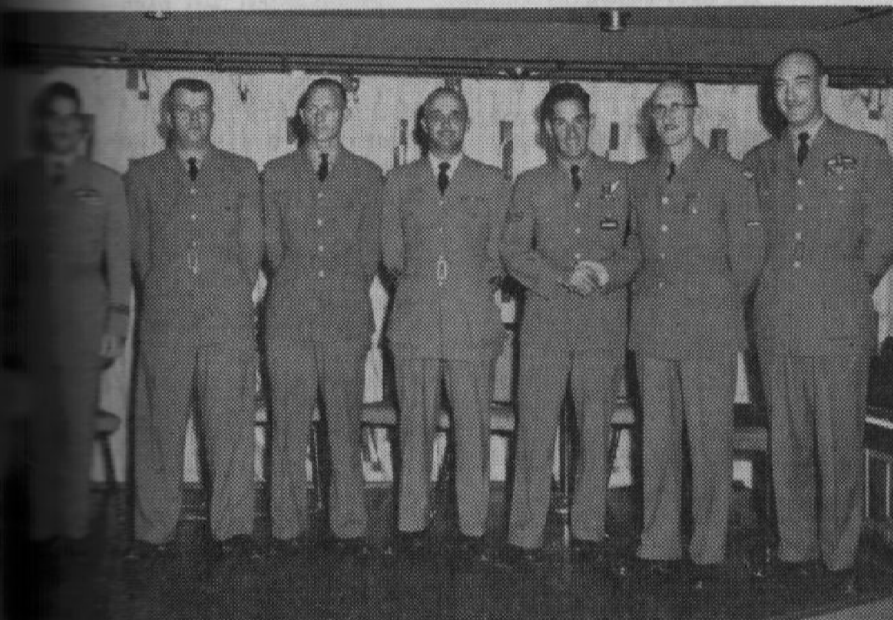
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No. 41.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

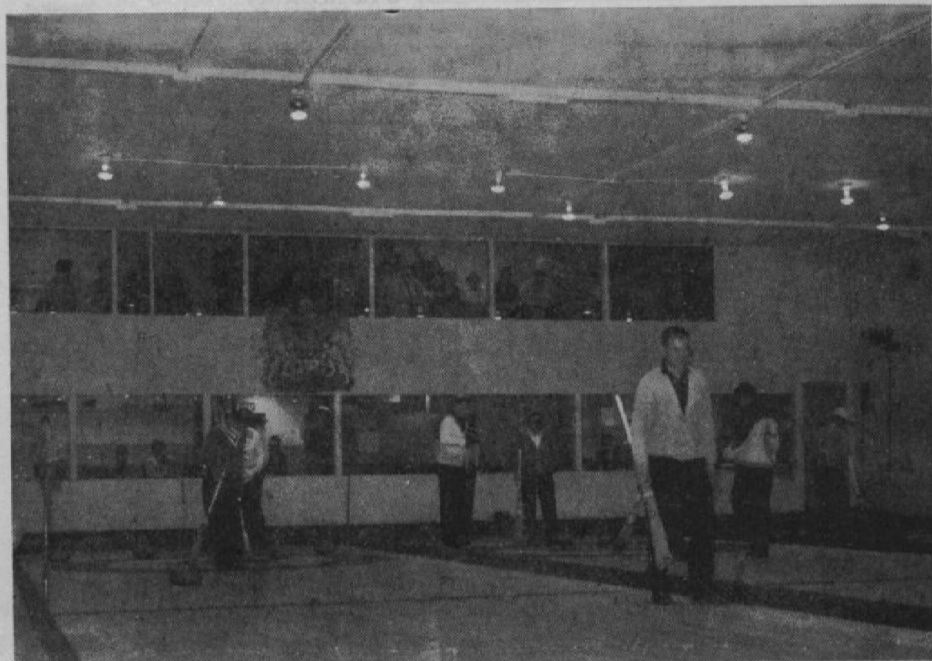
October 12, 1962

AIRMEN PROMOTED



From left to right: F/L A. A. Gilbert, H/PMC Airmen's Club; Cpl. A. W. Westergaard; Cpl. D. S. Orr; Cpl. D. C. Winchester; Cpl. W. F. Millar; W/C R. C. M. Bayliss, Acting CO.

OPENING BONSPIEL



After a busy weekend at the curling club the opening bonspiel came to an end last Monday night. Although the weatherman co-operated fully by providing lovely autumn weather for the long weekend, it was not conducive to curling at its best during the opening draws. It wasn't so much as which rinks could outdraw the other as it was to which rink could reach the hog-line. It amounted practically to a wind-up and delivery equal to the status of a big league pitcher to get the rock over the line. What a work-out for the sweepers — in fact quite frustrating at times to see them race after that elusive rock only to find it resting peacefully at mid point by the time they caught it. However, at the turning point in the bonspiel the ice surface approached the optimum and some mighty fine curling was going on. Excitement and enthusiasm carried through at a high level to the closing draws and as the fog settled, three rinks emerged the victors. The winning rinks were: F/L "Curly" Lord, "A" Division; Cpl. Cann, "B" Division; Cpl. Munroe, "C" Division. For pictures of winning rinks, see page 4.

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From left to right: WO1 T. G. Picton, SWO; F/L A. A. Gilbert, H/PMC; F/S R. J. Siford, F/S D. A. ... E. E. Hjalmarson; WO1 G. F. Friend, PMC Sgt.'s Mess; Sgt. J. M. Karwin; Sgt. J. A. ... A. A. Burge; W/C R. C. M. Bayliss, Acting CO.

Satellite Tracking Camera Is Playing Big Role In Space

WINNIPEG—A three-ton satellite tracking camera operated by the RCAF at a northeastern Alberta is playing a major role in Canada's contribution to the world's space exploration program. The Baker - Nunn camera has been installed at the RCAF's Primrose Lake evaluation range north of the air force's Cold Lake station. It originally was on loan to the RCAF from the United States government but now has been turned over to the air force for manning maintenance. The \$120,000 camera tracking satellites is one of a number of such instruments located

Do You Know Your NATO

To continue with the article which was introduced in "Voxair" last week, the fourth in a series of questions is aired this week.

Which countries signed the North Atlantic Treaty?

The Treaty was signed in Washington, D.C. by the following twelve countries:

- Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, United Kingdom, United States.

Can Other countries join?

Yes: Article 10 of the Treaty says:

"Any European country may be invited to join NATO if all the partners agree that it is in a position

territory bordering on the North Atlantic Ocean is not a prerequisite for membership."

So were added:

- (a) Greece and Turkey (1952). The accession of Greece and Turkey (in Feb., '52) enlarged the NATO area and the Treaty was accordingly modified by the "Greece-Turkey" Protocol. Then—

- (b) Western Germany (1955). The accession of the Federal Republic of Germany (in May '55) causes no change in the Treaty since Western Germany was part of the NATO area (as defined in

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EDITORIAL CORNER

Curling

Lacrosse and hockey are considered to be the Canadian National games, but on RCAF Station Winnipeg we feel we have the right to sing loudly the praises of what is surely the most popular of winter sports in the area.

Which sport can be played by all regardless of sex or age? Which sport can be so enthusiastically played and, quite needless to say, enjoyed for so great a period? This sport, starting early in October and extending through to the middle of April, could become our national game for these reasons alone. One has only to be at our curling rink during one of our Bonspiels to see the proof of this. The observer is amazed at the wide range of ages of the participants making up the various rinks. There are boys and girls in their teens, to men and women of many ages. In fact, on the ice downtown it is common to see men who are on the last lap of their "four score years and ten."

In many cases age is an asset rather than a hindrance, for age goes hand in hand with experience and experience is invaluable in curling. In fact, a few years ago most of us from outside the province considered curling an old man's game played by elderly business and professional men. Here, at Station Winnipeg, however, this was a misconception, for the art of curling has always been encouraged and fostered in schools and clubs, making Winnipeg the curling capital of Canada.

Our curling club this year is striving for fifty-four rinks in the regular league, thirty-six in the mixed league, thirty-two in the intersection league, twenty-four in the junior league, and sixteen in the ladies league. Surely an active sport, with the promise of a busy season ahead.

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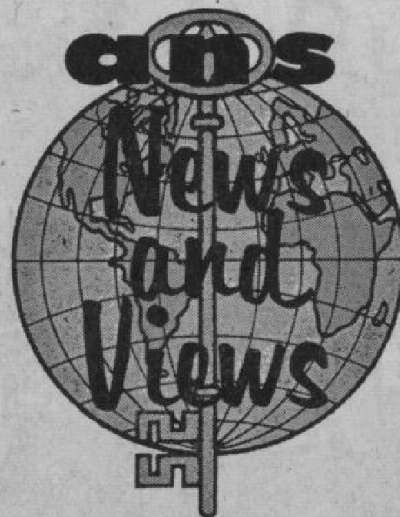
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CPL. MEL DAGG
Reporting



By F/L Vic Eldridge

AIRSHIPS

A point in our Air History not very well publicized is that not only the Germans operated Airships during World War I. Airships played an important part in the beginning of British Air Power. One such Airship the "Zeros" has a top speed of 45 knots and performed useful work on convoy escort and miscellaneous Maritime duties. The normal patrol was seven hours but flights of twelve hours were not uncommon.

SEARCH AND RESCUE

This year the Royal Air Force is celebrating the birth of Air/Sea Rescue as a co-ordinated service 21 years ago. A loose sea rescue organization was created in 1940 but it was woefully inadequate in many ways. Then in 1941 the whole Rescue organization was co-ordinated under one command. In 1941, 20 percent of "ditched" aircrew were rescued. This was increased up to 35 to 40 percent rescue in the remainder of crashes. Today, with considerably more aircraft —

both military and civil — over vast areas of the globe need for co-ordinated rescue services is greater than ever. At present time our own III "K" Force is engaged on a big search in the Whitehorse area.

NEW AIRCREW IN RAF

The RAF have announced a new aircrew category of "Air Transport-masters." An approved crew member. Having flown a few thousand hours in RCAF Transport Command, it is strongly recommended that the Canadian Air Force not hesitate to follow the splendid example of the RAF Air Force. I have seen the increasingly important job in Air Transport Command that our "Techs" has played in troopings, freight movements. It was necessary for them to take special training in loading and unloading of aircraft. They flew with us over the world piling up the flying time, sharing the hazards, working in the freezing temperatures of the Arctic or sweltering in the heat of the tropics. But there has been no real recognition in promotion or in salary gain. A mere thirty dollars a month is paid for risk allowed. Let us hope that the RCAF soon give the full recognition the Trans Tech as full time member of the Aircrew team.

GOOD HUNTING

The perfect weather and abundant water fowl provided hunters with their limit during the first days of hunting in the northern Manitoba area. One hunt party consisting of Red Sox (Continued on page 3)



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Chapel News
CATHOLIC CHAPEL
F. A. Halle (W) Chaplain
J. A. Fredericks Chaplain (RC)

MASSES
— 8:00 and 11:00
— Friday — 1:00

CONFESION
— Masses on Saturdays by appointment

During 1100 hours young children who attend this service in the quarters.

TESTANT CHAPEL
SUNDAY 14th October
— Holy Communion
— Junior Children's Chapel; Primary School; Kindergarten; Nurseries; Divine Service

MONDAY, 15th October
— Chapel

SENIOR TEEN
— all teenagers to the first meeting in the Chapel on Monday at 7 p.m.

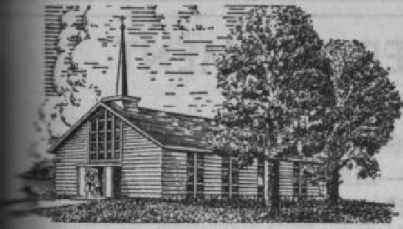
CHAPEL GUILD
The regular October first days of hunting in the northern Manitoba area. One hunt party consisting of Red Sox (Continued on page 3)

STANLEY
INTERNATIONAL

AIR STAFF



CPL. MEL DAGG Reporting



Chapel News

MAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL NEWS

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

SUNDAY 14th October

hours — Holy Communion, Anglican.

hours — Junior Congregation, Chapel; Primary, Rec Hall Lounge.

hours — Kindergarten, Rec Hall Lounge; Nursery, Chapel Annex; Divine Service, Chapel.

hours — Senior Teens.

THURSDAY, 18th October

hours — Senior Choir Practice.

FRIDAY, 19th October

hours — Junior Choir Practice.

MONDAY, 15th October

hours — Chapel Guild.

SENIOR TEENS

Calling all teenagers fourteen and over to the first meeting of the season in the Chapel, Sunday, October at 7 p.m.

CHAPEL GUILD

The regular October meeting of the Chapel Guild will be held in the Chapel Monday, 15th October at 7 p.m. Arrangements have been made for a talk on the RCAF Wing Community Charities Support Plan by the Chairman of the S/L Harlow Jones. A special invitation is extended to married ladies to come along to this meeting and find some new friends.

MOLEHILLS AND MOUNTAINS

The late Fred Allen once introduced a mythical character on his radio program as his "molehill man." "Every morning," Allen wryly explained, "this fellow arrives at his office and finds a molehill on his desk. It's his job it make a mountain out of it before five p.m. comes around."

TEEN BEAT

ALL ABOUT THANKSGIVING

In early Connecticut, venison, and bear meat—not turkey—were traditional Thanksgiving food.

At New England's first Thanksgiving festival, friendly Indians taught the Pilgrims how to make popcorn balls.

Do you think of eels, clams, oysters, and fish when you think of Thanksgiving dinner? Maybe you should. These items were included on the menu of the Pilgrims first Thanksgiving feast in 1621.

The first worship service of Thanksgiving held in North America was conducted on the shores of Newfoundland on the morning of May 27, 1578.

In early New York City, thousands of children would parade through the streets in outlandish costumes on Thanksgiving Day.

BOOK REVIEWS FOR TEENS

ANNIE JORDAN—

Mary Brinker Post

Most girls will enjoy the story of Annie Jordan, a young American girl and of her hard times and good times in her life on the waterfront.

GREEN LIGHT—

Lloyd C. Douglas

The story of a number of interesting characters who in some way or another become associated with Dan Harcourt of Trinity Cathedral who makes each person's problem in life seem minute when compared to someone else's.

A STAR IN THE WIND—

Robert Nathan

A young Jewish newspaper correspondent is working overseas on a case about the Jewish people. He has always been ashamed of being a Jew but finds that after in corporation with an eventual fighting in Israel, he becomes a strong Jew. A touch of romance is added when he meets a young Jewish widow on the boat to Israel and they fall in love with each other.

SENIOR TEENS

Senior Teens will be holding their first meeting of the season on October 14, at 7 p.m. in the Chapel Annex. We ask all teeners interested to come and bring a friend.

A CAREER IN MEDICAL WORK

Are you thinking of going into the Medical Profession? Here are a few points relating to Medicine.

Governments today are providing more hospitals, nursing schools and medical colleges. But in crowded or inaccessible areas, in places where disasters strike or refugees stumble in by the hundreds — extra personnel continue to be welcome by the overseas and Canadian churches. Single women doctors, nurses, technicians and therapists, in cooperation with their national colleagues serve and witness in hospitals, clinics and in public health projects. They may:

In Canada — be doctor, superintendent or staff nurse in a mission hospital; provide the only medical care in an isolated area; teach first aid and home nursing to community groups; cooperate with volunteer groups who may help with mending, feeding children, visiting in area; keep track of lively, pre-school patients; instruct families in care of discharged patients.

In Africa—give medical, surgical and nursing care to hospital patients; train graduates of government nursing care to hospital post-graduate work; plan for, and share in the treatment and rehabilitation of leprosy; travel in a jeep to emergency cases; tour villages, promoting public health; teach child-care and home nursing in a vocational school for girls.

In India — set up and supervise a sick children's wing; write medical and nursing texts in Hindi; share in the rural clinics and immunization programs of a medical team; help give emergency relief in famine, floods, and epidemics.

In Hong Kong — concentrate on diagnosing and treating the illnesses of refugees; hold several general and T.B. clinics weekly; provide out-patient, sanatorium and rehabilitation care for T.B. sufferers.

In South Korea — treat refugees injured by fire or infected with T.B.; share in distributing milk and clothing to homeless; help with clinics for mothers and babies; share in Christian fellowship with hospital staff and students; help with clinics for mothers and babies; operate a mobile medical clinic; teach home nursing and nurses' aid courses.

WATCH YOUR STEP!

Your public is watching! Do you realize how true that is—that once you leave your own home, you're in the public eye, no matter where you go?

On the street, don't block traffic by walking more than two abreast on a narrow sidewalk. Passers-by want to pass by! If while walking on the street, someone with you stops to speak to another person,

you walk on slowly unless you are called back for an introduction. If you are the one who has stopped to speak to another person, don't linger too long unless you do call your friend back for an introduction.

You should, of course, never drive without a licence. Courtesy to pedestrians and other cars is a "must"—for your own safety, as well as the other fellow's peace of mind. Avoid overcrowding in a car. Crowds lead to boisterousness, and boisterousness leads to accidents.

In a car, a girl sits on a boy's right, unless she is driving. The boy opens the door for her, and closes it when she is safely inside. And, come getting-out time, he alights first, then walks around the car to open the door on her side.

A girl boards a bus before her date does, but the boy gets off ahead of her. This is done so that he can help her alight—and also catch her scarf or gloves, should they fall.

Have your fare ready when you get on the bus. Usually, a boy pays both his fare and his date's, but a girl who accidentally meets a boy she knows at the bus stop should not expect him to pay her fare. If he insists, though, she should let him pay.

As a "healthy young thing" in a crowded bus, you should be glad to offer your seat to an older person who is standing. And if a husky Hank beside you stays right where he is, that's all the more reason for you to offer your seat to an elderly person. Hank deserves to be embarrassed!

Last but not least, a bus is no place for boisterousness. Besides dangerously annoying the driver and your fellow passengers, you might miss your stop!

Etiquette for Young Moderns.

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TALKING SPORTS

REC BRILL



Opening Bonspiel "A" Division Champions



Left to right: WOI Art Taylor, Mrs. Lord, CO, Mrs. Taylor, F/L Lord (skip).

"B" Division Champions



Left to right: F/S Colston, Cpl. Cann (skip), CO, LAC Sutherland, Missing, Mr. Shoup.

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NIGHT CREATURES
Adult

SATURDAY 13 OCTOBER
Matinee
UP IN SMOKE
General

SATURDAY 13 OCTOBER
Evening
THE GIANT BEHEMOTH
General

SUNDAY 14 OCTOBER
MONDAY 15 OCTOBER
FOUR HORSMEN OF THE
APOCALYPSE
Adult

TUESDAY 16 OCTOBER
WEDNESDAY 17 OCTOBER
THE MARK
Adult

THURSDAY 18 OCTOBER
ALL FALL DOWN
Adult

"C" Division Champs

CPL MUNROE (SKIP)
CPL LEROY
CPL SCHALME
CPL KILPATRICK

KADET KORNER

By NIXON

Rumour has it that everyone enjoyed the long weekend last weekend. Some of the fellows made it home, some stayed around and watched the World Series, some just took it easy and one got married.

F/C Jack McClean a member of the Winnipeg station soccer team, returned from Esquimalt where the Winnipeg soccer team advanced to

the semi-finals. Jack assured that although the team lost, trip to B.C. was a lot of fun.

A week ago Wednesday the up F/C football team who had been beaten a week earlier by airmens team romped to a decisive 46-0 victory over the corps team.

CLUB 61

Annual Semi-Formal
CANDLE-LIGHT
DINNER

at the
Combined Mess
19 OCT. '62
\$3.50 Per Couple

SGTS' MESS

A "Surprise Bingo" and dance will be held in the Sgts' Mess at 9:00 P.M. 13 October. Jackpot is now \$110.00 in 53 numbers. A dinner from another world will be served at 11:30 P.M.

As this is a "Surprise Bingo" come out and see what it's all about and bring a friend or two. Admission is only \$1.50 per person, and extra cards will be sold for only 25c.

SEE YOU ON THE 13TH

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THE AIRPORT

In Gimli
THE GIMLI

And in Portage
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WHO? —Wives of Service Personnel and DND Employees.
WHY? —For an hour of recreation including exercises, relays and games.

MSE Ne

and another section... We make a weekly MSE Section... statistics, we... vehicles... personnel and... quarter April to... 175,494 miles... distance from... John's, Newfo... by 40 times,...

Talking about ac... a bad average:... 175,494 miles; but... Let's try a... number next quart...

Umyrsh is he... married yet." A... flying north... you bring so... Welcome back... Clark from Reso... doing now?... in our vehicl...

We have had an in... Sgt. Wiebe fr... Heavy E... from Ref... and Sgt... Equipment... back to Sg... Audit Team.

going to t... and Sgt. Bor... Stn. Gimli.

The experiences... MSE per... that it wou... entry to cov... extent to whic... week this co... give you just... the service exp... personnel.

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A BRA

CNS N

The many friend... at Station... will be very... the correct ra... V.C. Coincident... came a tra... Staff of RA... Stockell.

During his three... Exchange of... Cooper was... instrumental in... during the n... operational/... As course d... course he h... the vigour and... the CNS staff four... of him.

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FRIDAY 14 OCTOBER
FRIDAY 15 OCTOBER
R HORSMEN OF THE
APOCALYPSE
Adult

FRIDAY 16 OCTOBER
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including exercises, relay

MSE News

And another section heard from
"MSE Section." We hope and plan
to make a weekly column about
our MSE Section on this unit.
Some statistics, we have approxi-
mately 133 vehicles and 100 serv-
ice personnel and civilians. The
last quarter April to June, we cov-
ered 175,404 miles, approximately
the distance from Victoria, B.C. to
St. John's, Newfoundland multi-
plied by 40 times, with only two
accidents.

Talking about accidents that is
not a bad average: two accidents
in 175,404 miles; but it is not good
either. Let's try and lower that
number next quarter.

PO Umrysh is heading East "to
get married yet." A certain Ser-
geant is flying north to go fishing,
hope you bring some fish home,
and welcome back to LAC Ches-
ter Clark from Resolute Bay. What
is he doing now? Checking anti-
freeze in our vehicles, "naturally."

We have had an intesection trans-
fer. Sgt. Wiebe from Chief Des-
patcher to Heavy Equipment, Sgt.
Harris from Ref Pool to Chief
Dispatcher and Sgt. Hopfner from
Heavy Equipment to Ref Pool.
Welcome back to Sgt. McKee from
the Audit Team. We have LAC
before going to the Stn. Work
Party and Sgt. Bonner is leaving
for Stn. Gimli.

The experiences and employ-
ments of MSE personnel are so
varied that it would take a com-
plete entry to cover each man to
the extent to which he deserves.
Each week this column will try
and give you just a brief look
into the service experiences of our
personnel.

PLEASE GIVE OUR KIDS
A BRAKE

CNS News

The many friends of S/L J. J.
Cooper at Station Winnipeg and
HQ will be very pleased to learn
that the correct rank as of 1 Oct.
W/C. Coincident with this pro-
motion came a transfer to the Di-
recting Staff of RAF Staff College,
Bracknell.

During his three year tour as
RAF Exchange officer at CNS,
W/C Cooper was both influential
and instrumental in many improve-
ments during the modernization of
RAF operational/technical educa-
tion. As course director for the
new course he had ample scope
for the vigour and foresight which
the CNS staff found so character-
istic of him.

News of his promotion is re-
marking. His new position at Brack-
nell is an indication of the regard
our own service has for him.

Servicing West

By DICK GINTER

Boy, have things been happen-
ing while I was away harvesting.
The nicest bit of news is the
promotion for Westy. Congratula-
tions Cpl. Westergaard. My only
regret is that other deserving chaps
aren't on the list also. Maybe next
time . . .

Nevertheless people will continue
to try to improve and increase
their capabilities. A case in point
is Cal Shermerhorn writing for
his HAM licence. He will now be
able to tell the world about it all.

Cpl. Bruneau, (welcome to Serv-
West) received his St. John's Am-
bulance Certificate, having passed
the very interesting and informa-
tive course given by the talented
Nuclear Defence people, as did
yours truly. "Now ain't that mod-
est, eh?"

Other new arrivals, who are
very welcome also, are F. S. Ma-
chan, (pronounced Heyyou) who
is very happy to be here, he said
with a poker faced expression; and
Sgt. N. P. Wilson, formerly of good
old Camp Borden and now settled
in his own home in Transcona,
fully prepared for a ten-year stay.

LAC Simmons from Portage
(and he'd never even heard of me
or Serv-West) is temporarily in St.
Vital. Cpl. James recrossed the two
bridges and LAC O'Conner came
all the way from St. Hubert. LAC's
R. E. White and O. R. Davis ar-
rived from Repair.

LAC's Nadeau and Hebert were
transferred to Paradise, that's
Gimli in English, too late for the
summer school season. Cpl. Kiss
went across the waters to Portage.
We wish you lads all the best.

Another happy man is F. S. Dear-
love who is back in his old fa-
miliar rut up at I&E. He too got
some new help in the form of LAC
MacNeilly, even if only temporar-
ily on loan from the ARO. And
speaking of the ARO . . . He nearly
got nailed by an old blue Vauxhall
the other day.

LAC Doucette is here on a more
permanent basis replacing LAC
Robidoux, Portage in Nov. and LAC
Massey, Moose Jaw.

The bird watching staff was im-
proved with the addition of Sgt.
D. A. Walker and good old Cpl.
Nicholson.

The new herald of MWOR is
LAC Gravelle, softest touch he's
ever had.

Inner sanctum's staff has been
depleted by 25 percent due to Big
John Widger being away on leave.
Giving the Volvo's a workout, no
doubt.

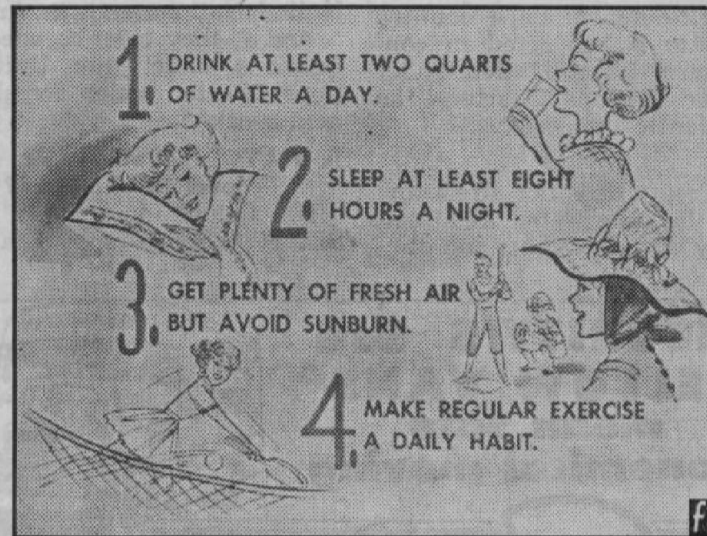
Anyone interested in modern,
sophisticated art must visit "La
Louvre" located at Inner Sanctum.

(Continued on page 7)

FEATURE OF THE WEEK:

COMMON COMPLEXION PROBLEMS CALLED NUMBER ONE
TEEN-AGE HEARTBREAKER

If you could, would you be a teenn-ager again? Thinking back
carefully, the answer would probably be NO. For all the fun and
care-free enjoyment, an adult would shudder at suffering through the
"pimplly" stage again, or, on the feminine side, would also remember
the agonizing fear of being a "wall-flower."



A good many of the problems of
this particular phase of growing
up are closely allied with winning
the admiration of contemporaries.
Youth surveys show that this is
one of the prime goals of teen-agers
and that appearance is a major
concern in attaining that goal. A
good complexion is a very im-
portant part of personal appear-
ance, but teen-time is the time
when skin disturbances are most
prevalent.

It is a fact that nine out of 10
young Americans have a skin
problem at one time or another,
acne being so common that it is
almost a normal part of adoles-

they when today's scientific dis-
coveries have achieved a break-
through in their treatment?

Overwhelming Majority Uses
Medication.

It is a startling fact that between
75 and 80 percent of all teen-agers
use some kind of acne preparation.
This only serves to pinpoint the
real anxiety displayed for their
appearance. But it would be help-
ful to know the why's and where-
fore's of these eruptions and what
can best be done to remedy them

To begin with, one must realize
that the primary functions of the
skin, the largest working organ of

(Continued on page 7)



cence. It has been called "The
Number One Teen-Age Heart-
breaker" because it strikes when
young people are most self-con-
scious, undermining their confi-
dence and creating embarrass-
ments that actually seem heart-
breaking.

Acne is nothing new. It has
been recognized for 2,500 years,
since 542 B.C., and treatments for
it have varied greatly. A famous
physician named Plenck claimed
back in 1783 that matrimony
would cure it, and Hebra, a great
dermatologist, declared in 1868
"Don't bother to treat acne, the
lesions will disappear when the
patient gets older."

But youngsters who suffer from
complexion problems don't want to
outwait these embarrassing dis-
figurations. Indeed, why should

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NATO

(Continued from page 1)

How does NATO relate to the United Nations?

The United Nations Charter specifically states in Article 51:

"Nothing in this present Charter shall impair the inherent, right of individual or collective self-defence."

NATO is an organization for collective self-defence. Each country signatory to it has acted in conformity with its obligation under the United Nations Charter. The North Atlantic Treaty says:

Article 7:

"This Treaty does not affect and shall not be interpreted as affecting in any way the rights and obli-

gations under the Charter of the Parties which are members of the United Nations, or the primary responsibility of the Security Council for the maintenance of international peace and security."

There is therefore nothing in the Treaty which conflicts with the aims, or in any way impairs the authority of the United Nations. On the contrary, the signatories in the Preamble re-affirm their attachment to the principles of the United Nations and, in Articles 1, 5, and 7, they refer to specific obligations under the United Nations Charter which we shall cite next week.

Is NATO the only such regional pact in existence?

No. Others have been formed: SEATO (South-East Asia Treaty

Organization), OAS (Organization of American States), and CENTO (Central Treaty Organization).

NEXT WEEK:

What are the principal terms of the North Atlantic Treaty? What are the geographic limits of NATO?

HAMS NEWS & VIEWS

(Continued from page 2)

Padre DeLong, Eric Radcliffe, and John Bemister obtained their limit while hunting in the Swan Lake area. We understand that Padre DeLong's ancient shotgun is held together by a prayer but certainly capable of providing a bountiful feast for the family dinner! The hunting party reported that they obtained their limit within the hour.

Bob Mazey and Bill Colotelo, veteran hunters that they are, let the Teals go by and picked up their limit in grain fed Mallards. The rest of the day was spent hunting "Upland game." Most hunters report that the weather was a bit "too good" to obtain their limit of these wary birds.

ADDITIONS

Congratulations are in order for Stan and Barbara Kerr on the birth of a daughter.

Friends of Al and Barb Wakeman will be pleased to hear that the Wakeman's are the proud parents of a baby boy, 9 lbs., 4 ounces; born 25th September.

SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Our Stn. Soccer team is to be

commended for their excellent showing in the finals at Esquimaux. The Stn. Soccer Team was successful in defeating Camp Borden by a score of 5-3. However, the loss of Stn. Winnipeg's star centre Tom Jordon who had been injured in the first game, resulted in a loss to the Canadian Champions' team by a close score of 2-1.

LET'S GET A HOBBY

The station "Ham Club" is located at the Sharpe entrance of the old guard house and is easy to find because a proud new beam antenna towers above the roof. For those not familiar with beams it is similar to a TC antenna but twice as wide. Next time you drive through the old gate take a quick look to the east and see what I am talking about.

Contrary to the belief of some Flight Cadets on this station, it is possible to enjoy sending Morse code. Although the amateur range are filled with telegraphers and Radio Officers the hobby will naturally appeal more to those who have no other contact with radio or to the radio maintenance technicians who have the advantage of a sound knowledge of radio theory.

In the shack, as our operating room is called, we have a seven-watt transmitter and a surplus receiver. These, connected to our new antenna system allow members to have many enjoyable talks with other hams. The majority of hams in the world are American and most contacts are with them but on occasions contacts have been made with many different countries.

The tests that one must pass to become a 'Ham' are far from easy.

(Continued on page 8)

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*Here's the tale of Mrs. Flame
And her peculiar views,
Regarding alcoholic drinks
When she is asked to choose.*

*A tall drink is to her a sin
When mixed with Scotch or Rye,
A gin and tonic too she'd scorn,
Not one of them she'd try.*

*In drinks that come in smaller size
She sees no harm at all,
Pink ladies seem to her quite safe;
On them she has a ball.*

*Good sherry, too, and other wines
She thinks are quite genteel,
From these she never will admit
Effects that she can feel.*

*And there are other people, too,
Just like our Mrs. Flame,
Who ought to learn that, in effect,
ALL ALCOHOL'S THE SAME.*



MANITOBA COMMITTEE ON ALCOHOL EDUCATION
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By "KARK"

On Sunday nite the...
...did it again.
...to be a verit...
...for talented yo...
...wanting to try t...
...audience. This...
...and I supposed...
...This past Sun...
...eighty people...
...three hours of c...
...by four t...
...of our audience

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...extremely funny...
...again Jim had...
...in the aisle...
...stories and...
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...Due to his bou...
...was at the keyb...
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...eight young person...
...entertainment sc...
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...and singing i...
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...one evening las...
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Hector introduce...
...Patterson, an...
...performer who has...
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...with us befo...
...in various...
...the city. A lov...
...with a lovely voi...

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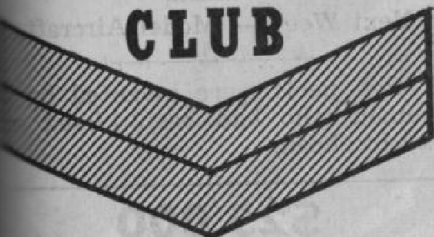
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for their excellent...
 finals at Esquimalt...
 er Team was success-
 ing Camp Borden by a...
 However, the loss of...
 g's star centre half...
 who had been injured...
 ame, resulted in a loss...
 ian Champions' team...
 ore of 2-1.

CORPORAL'S CLUB



By "KARKKY"

GET A HOBBY

"Ham Club" is lo-
 n Sharpe entrance in
 rd house and is eas-
 use a proud new beam-
 ers above the roof. For
 milar with beams in
 a TC antenna but is
 e. Next time you drive
 old gate take a quick
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to the belief of some
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 with telegraphers and
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 ner contact with radio
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 wledge of radio theory
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 ansmitter and a surplus
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 ther hams. The majority
 the world are American
 contacts are with these
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 e with many different

s that one must pass to
 Ham' are far from eas-
 (Continued on page 8)

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 TO - LIFE - HOME
INSURANCE

On Sunday nite the Corporal's
 Club did it again. The club is
 getting to be a veritable proving
 ground for talented young perform-
 ers wanting to try their stuff on
 a live audience. This is very nice
 for us and I suppose helps them
 also. This past Sunday approxi-
 mately eighty people enjoyed al-
 most three hours of continuous en-
 tertainment by four talented mem-
 bers of our audience.

To start off the evening we had
 the extremely funny Jim Hanning.
 Once again Jim had the audience
 "rolling in the aisles" with his
 hilarious stories and songs. Jim is
 always a welcome guest in the
 club. Due to his boundless energy
 he was at the keyboard most of
 the evening. Jim introduced a
 bright young personality, new to
 the entertainment scene but full of
 enthusiasm; Hector Bremner is the
 name and singing is his game. I
 met Hector entertaining at a ban-
 quet one evening last week, again
 last Friday evening when he sang
 a few songs in the lounge at the
 Paddock. He was an instant success
 and got a lot of applause for his
 fine efforts. Hector has a fine na-
 tural voice and is bursting with am-
 bition. Keep your eye on this fella.

Hector introduced his buddy
 Keith Patterson, another talented
 performer who has appeared from
 time to time with Lew Dickson
 and his orchestra. Keith did a few
 very nice numbers such as "birth
 of the blues" and an old George
 Formby tune (the name escapes me
 at the moment) plus others. Keith
 and Hector got together and did
 "It's It True What They Say About
 Dixie" and "Garden in the Rain."
 This was the first time they've tried
 the duet bid and I think it turned
 out very well.

Jim next introduced a charming
 young lady by the name of Donna
 Robert. Donna and her husband
 were guests of Cpl. & Mrs. Joe
 Price. You may recall Donna has
 been with us before and has ap-
 peared in various clubs through-
 out the city. A lovely young lady
 with a lovely voice.

This then was what you might
 call a "typical" Sunday nite at the
 club. It seems a lot of our members
 know a lot of talented people who
 are willing to come out to our
 club and perform for our guests
 while trying out new numbers or
 routines or just for the sheer en-
 joyment of performing. These
 people are all very wonderful to
 give of their time and talents and
 it certainly is appreciated.

During the course of the evening
 a presentation was made to a very
 good friend of the Cpl's Club. Mr.
 Jim Hanning was presented with
 a beautiful cake in the shape of a
 piano and inscribed with the words
 "good luck". This is just a small
 token of our appreciation to a very
 nice guy. Jim was with us last year

(Continued on page 8)

ANS Numismatic News

By MICHAEL J. KOSTER

U.S.A. LARGE CENTS — These
 copper coins were issued from 1793
 to 1857 in seven different types:

Chain, 1793; Wreath, 1793; Lib-
 erty Cap, 1793-1796; Draped Bust,
 1796-1807; Turban Head, 1808-1814;
 Coronet, 1816-1839; Braided Hair,
 1839-1857.

Most years of the large U.S.A.
 cents range from about \$1.00 to
 \$5.00 each in "good" condition. The
 "chain" type, which had a circular
 linked chain on the reverse, did
 not last very long because it sug-
 gested liberty in chains! All the
 1793 varieties are rare, and the
 wreath type of that year with
 strawberry leaves is an outstanding
 rarity. The later years of the large
 cents, from 1839 to 1857, are quite
 reasonable.

Next week: American Flying
 Eagle Cents.

SERVICING WEST

(Continued from page 5)

New contributions and models get
 VIP treatment.

Gord Harris did not get married
 while on leave.

Crowing about attaining the half
 million dollar mark at Astra Credit
 Union is it's big push, Casey Wor-
 away.

Strange as it may seem, and it
 certainly is unusual, I haven't
 heard Chiefie's name mentioned
 since my return. Wonder why?

Although it wounds my pride and
 deflates my ego I have been de-
 throned as Chess champ of 10
 hangar. Sgt. Randall, whose son
 Jackie is doing very well at Royal
 Roads, now has achieved that ne-
 bulous honour.

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

(Continued from page 5)

the body, are the body's protec-
 tion and regulation of its tem-
 perature. Skin varies in thickness
 from less than one mm on the face,
 to three mm or more on the palms
 and soles, which are the only parts
 of the body not carrying the flask-
 shaped sebaceous or oil glands
 which lie deep in the dermis, or
 inner skin layer.

These glands are closely assoc-
 iated with the hair follicles and
 their oily semi-fluid secretion lu-
 bricates the skin and hair. The
 oil, though valuable as an insula-
 tor also acts as a trap for airborne
 inorganic and organic deposits
 which must be removed, or cause
 trouble. When the glands of teen-
 agers, as part of the many radical
 changes occurring, become too
 large and active for their needs,
 the ducts through which these
 glands drain are temporarily too
 small, and hard plugs form at the
 openings of the ducts.

Simple acne or pimples start
 with the plugs of hardened waxy
 matter and horny skin collected in
 the hair follicles and oil ducts.
 Blackheads are the dry, discolored
 ends of the waxy plugs that block
 the ducts, making the pores stand
 out unattractively.

Irritation by these plugs lowers
 tissue resistance, enabling the po-
 tentially harmful bacteria, nor-
 mally found on the skin to multi-
 ply within the sebaceous glands,
 causing them to become inflamed.
 Bacterial infection can cause the
 so-called pustular acne.

Toward a Clear Complexion

It is obvious, therefore, that
 these plugs must be removed to un-
 block the pores and care must be
 taken to stop infections before they
 start. There is now on the market
 a medically approved teen-age
 skin care aid which effectively
 works to help wipe out excessive
 oiliness and control skin bacteria.
 It is a unique concept that has been
 formulated not only to help heal
 present blemishes but also stop
 others from forming.

They are throwaway pads, satur-
 ated with a new liquid medication
 which wipes away excess oil,
 grime and germs. As easy and
 quick to use as a washcloth, they
 are wiped briskly over the face,
 morning and night after regular
 cleansing, then disposed of. The in-
 visible film left on the skin is odor-
 less and greaseless and keeps on
 working for hours to clean and

stimulate the skin. The blemishes
 of common acne are fought with-
 out the embarrassment of "cover-
 ups" or "masking" effects which
 only serve to draw attention to the
 trouble spots.

Ladies of ancient Egypt had
 their skin rubbed with slices of to-
 mato, banana and cucumber as a
 beauty aid and 17th century belles
 achieved the "schoolgirl complex-
 ion" by washing their faces with
 water distilled with blossoms of
 beans. Today's teen-agers have the
 advantages of scientifically tested
 medicated, such as Stri-Dex, medi-
 cated throwaway pads, to get to
 the source of the trouble and root
 it out. This preparation provides
 super-cleansing and antiseptic ac-
 tion through a radical combination
 of ingredients and helps unblock
 clogged pores, getting down into
 and softening blackheads for easy
 removal. It also dries up today's
 pimples and counteracts tomor-
 row's by its potent germ-killing ac-
 tion, removing the food on which
 they thrive, and helping to pre-
 vent skin infection with its in-
 visible antibacterial film.

But teen-agers have to work to-
 ward a clear complexion by fol-
 lowing the basic rules of good
 health with regular balanced meals,
 elimination of waste, plenty of sleep
 and physical exercise. This also
 means going easy on chocolate,
 nuts, fried or greasy foods and
 sharp cheeses and cutting out the
 between-meal snacks. Coupled
 with this must come a consistent
 beauty routine methodically fol-
 lowed over a long period of time.
 The teen-ager must assist science
 and nature but it's worth it to see
 how a glowing complexion will im-
 prove self-confidence and make
 the world a brighter place.

Shoe Fair Ltd.

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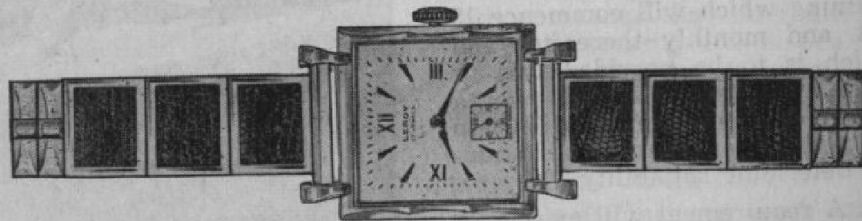
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All ads must be paid in advance.
Ads will not be accepted by phone.
Classified ads will be accepted until 1600 hours on Monday of each week for the current issue of Voxair.
Classified ads of a non-commercial nature will be FREE to all employees of RCAF Station Winnipeg.
Persons desirous of having their ads appear in more than one issue must resubmit the ad each week they wish it to appear.

Address all ads to:
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VOXAIR,
RCAF Stn. Winnipeg.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Did you know that there is an AA group in this unit? If you have a drinking problem and wish to do something about it... contact your Station Padre. Protestant Local 417 and Catholic Local 272 and they will refer you to an AA member. In downtown Winnipeg AA can be contacted at WH 2-1462.

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Guaranteed repairs by qualified technician. Service call \$1.95. Phone VE 7-1787.

BOOK BINDING

Log book — binding in leather, gold stamped, fast service, Allied Bookbindery, 336 William Ave., Phone WH 2-8973.

FOR SALE

1952 Plymouth \$150.00. Phone VE 7-4525 or Local 596.

Potatoes for sale — VE 7-2898.

Two matched roomy suitcases and one women's dress travel bag, suitable for long distance travelling, all for \$15.00. Phone VE 2-0928.

14 ft. aluminum boat and 7½ h.p. motor. Both recently won in raffle. Owner desires to sell for \$400.00 as catalogue value is \$538.00. Contact Sgt. Dadds at Local 459.

1958 Custom Volkswagen. This car has been winterized, fitted with snow tires, and is in good running condition. \$500.00 cash or will finance personally without interest. VE 2-6415.

Play pen, \$5.00; car bed, \$4.00; youth bed, \$20.00. Call VE 2-0933.

1960 Rambler Station Wagon Deluxe. For particulars call VE 2-0933 or Local 395.

WANTED

Typewriter, good condition, reasonable. Phone SP 2-4277.

BABY SITTERS

Will baby sit in rental units. Phone Judy at 837-3283.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Retiring Officers and NCOs

1. The management of the Planned Investments Corporation have indicated that they are interested in providing pre-employment training to RCAF officers and NCO's, who have retired or plan to retire in the Ottawa area. Training which will commence 15 Oct. and monthly thereafter and which is to be provided two or three evenings per month over a period of eight months will help prospective employer and trainees determine suitability.

2. A requirement will exist over the next twelve months for twenty salesmen. Those interested should contact H. G. Marriot (W/C Retired) 1110 Second Ave., Ottawa, phone RE 3-8053 or 88 Metcalfe, Ottawa, phone 232-3745.

There is a great similarity between girls and years—a good paint job conceals the years, but the lines tell the story.

CORPORAL'S CLUB

(Continued from page 7)

and again this past month and has entertained many hours for the Cpl's Club. Thanks again Jim and "good luck."

The first bingo of this season takes place tomorrow evening, Saturday 13 Oct. Cash prizes and the snowball jackpot will be \$25.00. Admission will be \$1.00 for your first card. First game gets under way at 2100 hrs.

Big dance and floor show coming up on the 20th of Oct. I won't know until this afternoon (Tues. 9th) what the show will consist of so it will be too late for this column. All the details will be in the next issue. I hear though that

it should be a show worth seeing so don't miss it. Tickets are now on sale at the bar.

The big, big Halloween party is on for the 27th of this month. Costume, prizes, etc. This will be a big one. Got your costume ready yet? "See you at the Corporal's Club."

LET'S GET A HOBBY

(Continued from page 6)

but with some help the code and theory are learned surprisingly quickly. Anyone interested in the club should contact LAC Bob Miller at Local 690.

The object of this brief article is to stir up a little interest in amateur radio and maybe to recruit a few new members. The

recreation facilities on the base are for our use — the Amateur Radio Club is one of them.

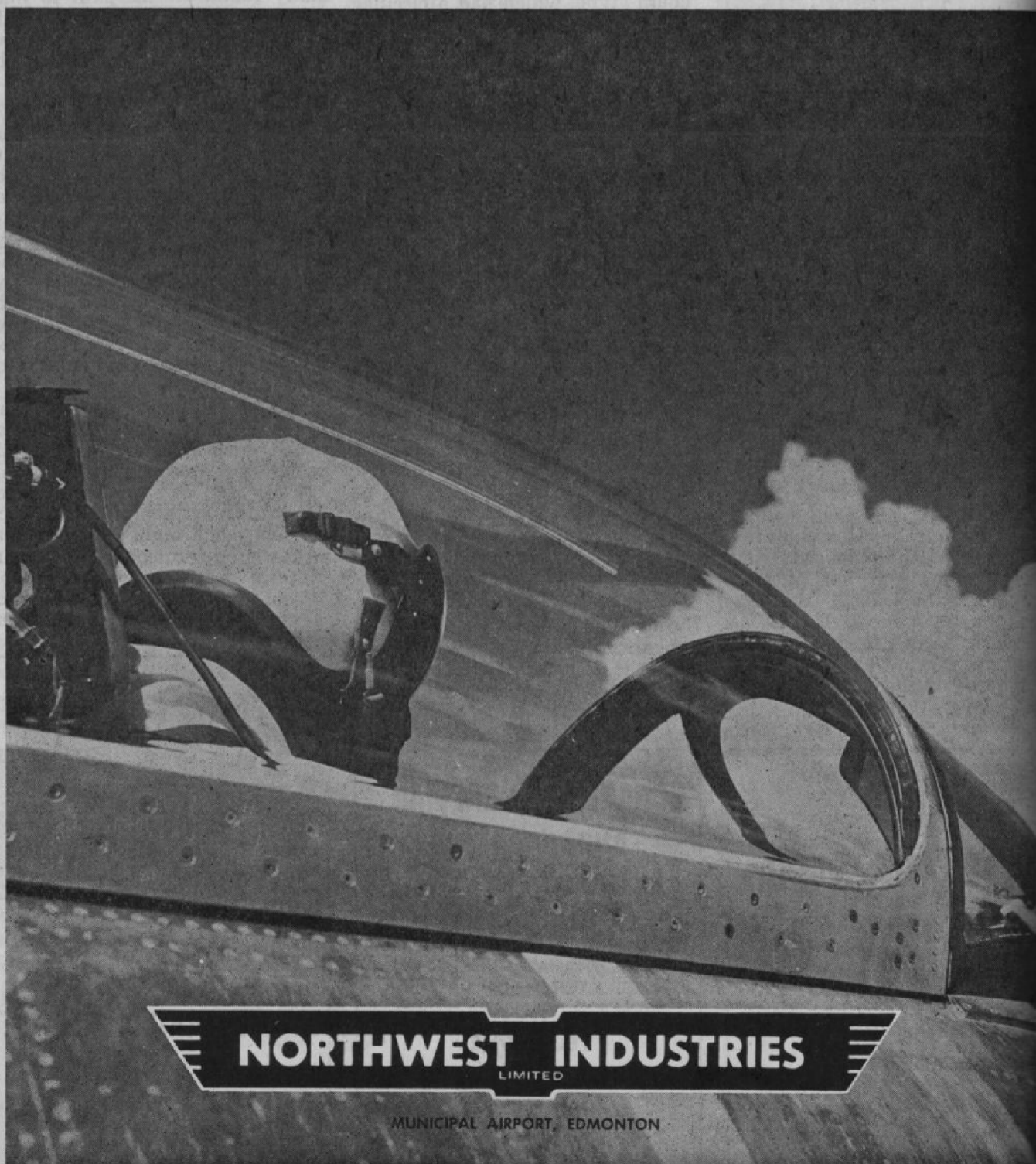
Next Week — Model Aircraft

High heels were invented by a woman who had been kissed on the forehead.

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