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## COURSE 6105 GRADUATES

On Wednesday evening G/C W. K. Carr, DFC, CD, presented Course 6105 with their RN Wings. Most of the new graduates will be proceeding on Course at Summerside on the 5th of November. Receiving their wings at the ceremony held at 11 Hangar were:

F/O G. J. Donaldson	Howick, P.Q.
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F/O J. S. Hemenway	Pickering Beach, Ont.
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F/O J. R. Lawless	Grafton, Ont.
F/O D. L. McCarthy	Ottawa, Ont.
F/O T. H. Phelan	Toronto, Ont.
F/O T. R. Small	Montreal, P.Q.
F/O P. M. Holmes	Welling Kent
F/O J. B. Belec	St. Jeloma, P.Q.
F/O O. Jaroszenko	Toronto, Ont.
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F/O D. J. Marcotte	Torquay, Sask.
F/O R. L. Rowlett	Swift Current, Sask.
F/O E. A. Wehrle	Selkirk, Sask.
F/O Nunnikhoven	Galt, Ont.

## ENZO STUARTI ON BASE



Entertainment personality Enzo Stuarti takes a break while filming a TV sequence with a T-Bird at 111 K Unit. Channel 7 has been filming Mr. Stuarti for some appearances on the CTV Show, "Network".

## Do You Know Your NATO

Fifth in a series of questions and answers under this topic

### Is NATO only military in scope?

Certainly not. The Brussels Treaty, one of the preliminary steps leading to consummation of the Atlantic pact, was a Treaty of "Economic, Social and Cultural Collaboration" as well as "Collective Self-Defense." The North Atlantic Treaty spells out the wider purpose even better, as follows:

**Article 2.** "The Parties will contribute toward the further development of peaceful and friendly international relations by strengthening their free institutions, by bringing about a better understanding of the principles upon which these institutions are founded, and by promoting conditions of stability and well-being. They will seek to eliminate conflict in their international economic policies and will encourage economic collaboration between any or all of them."

(a) **Military Cooperation.** While it is true that the vital need for building collective military strength in order to make a shield strong enough to deter aggression has of necessity been the primary concern of NATO during its earlier years, the wider purposes of Article 2 have not been forgotten or ignored. More and more emphasis is being placed upon them and the increasing sense of Atlantic Community cooperation will result in strengthening our free institutions and in promoting greater under-

standing and collaboration among us to our mutual benefit.

(b) **Economic Cooperation.** While NATO does not consider it wise or desirable to duplicate organizations already set up which are working effectively to promote greater economic cooperation among its member (and other) countries, such as the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), Coal and Steel Community, Euratom, Common Market, European Monetary Agreement, etc., it remains in very close touch with these developments and encourages them wherever possible.

(c) **Educational and Cultural Cooperation.** The same thing holds true for UNESCO (United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization).

(d) **Political Cooperation.** This highly important though sometimes tricky aspect of NATO operations has been greatly spurred by the persistent efforts of Mr. Khrushchev. His barrage of notes on vari-

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## CANDLE-LIGHT DINNER AT CLUB 61



Mrs. Willis, wife of the commanding officer is seen presenting the door prize to LAC Pettegrew, while LAC Ken Brown, chairman of entertainment, looks on.

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## EDITORIAL CORNER

### Broadening Horizons

The 17th Annual Meeting of the Canadian Industrial Editor's Association (CIEA) was held last week at Kitchener, Ontario. From the opening address of the first session on Tuesday to the closing moments of the tenth session on Friday, the meeting was a signal success. The topics under discussion were well chosen, and the guest speakers selected to air these topics presented their views with a thought-provoking clarity and a stirring power of expression.

The theme for this year's conference was "broadening horizons," and, through necessity the topics were focussed on one vital dimension of industrial editing—that of seeking better methods of communication with management. To keep a jump ahead of increased responsibilities in this age of communication, industrial editors are finding that they must acquire both a broader understanding of how to use communications media effectively in furthering their aims, and greater skill in the use of all methods of communication.

The theme, apparent from the outset, was strictly adhered to, and should we in the editing field adopt the principles so strongly urged, some startling changes in editorial policy and magazine layout would be reflected. However, the sphere of *Voxair's* horizon would be broadened to new dimensions.

## PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



S/L ERNIE GARRETT

S/L E. W. Garrett, the Deputy OC for Training of ANS, our Personality of the Week, can look back on a military career that contains many colors, more experience, and more accomplishment than most of us will see in a lifetime.

He enlisted in the RCAF in Toronto in September 1940. After graduation from the Bombing and Gunnery School at Jarvis, Ontario, as a Sergeant in July 1941 he proceeded overseas to the U.K. where he was assigned as Navigator in 420 Sqn. He flew 27 combat missions over Europe in Hampden and Wellington aircraft and finished his tour as a Warrant Officer in March of 1942. During a year spent instructing at RAF OTU's at Kinloss and Forrest he was commissioned a Pilot Officer.

In September 1943 he was assigned to 109 Squadron where he flew 66 more combat missions over Europe as a Pathfinder in Mosquito aircraft and attained the rank of Flight Lieutenant. In December 1944 he was rotated home and posted to 408 Photo Squadron Rockcliffe where his duties included Photo Navigator, Squadron Navigation Officer and Detachment Commander.

In 1947 S/L Garrett left the RCAF for a short time to try his hand at farming in Oshawa, Ontario. As this didn't prove as glamorous as anticipated he soon found himself employed by GMC and then in October 1948 he returned to his first love the RCAF as a Flight Lieutenant and a return to 408 Sqn. as Detachment Commander and Operations Officer.

In December 1950 he was assigned as a section head at the ANS at Summerside for a short

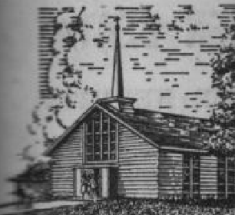
while before travelling to Waco, Texas as a Squadron Leader to attend an AI course conducted by the USAF. This prepared him for his journey to Winnipeg in the summer of 1953 to set up the AI School here.

By September 1955 he left Winnipeg to attend the RCAF Staff College at Toronto. Upon graduation in June of 1956 he attended the All Weather OTU at Cold Lake then on to duty as Squadron Navigator of 410 Sqn. It was during this tour that S/L Garrett served as Squadron Commander of 410 Squadron. In this he became the first Navigator in the RCAF to command an operational unit.

In 1959 he served as Commanding Officer of RCAF Station Brantford and got his baptism of remote duty. Upon completion of his isolated tour, he came to ANS Winnipeg as Chief Instructor. As a result of this varied service S/L Garrett is entitled to wear amongst his other decorations the DFC and bar, CD Pathfinder badge and the Operational Wing with bar.

S/L Garrett and his charming wife Mary and their five children, Johan, Steven, Judy, Jill and Stuart, are residents of a beautiful

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## Chapel

### ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL

Rev. F. A. Halle (C.M.I.)  
Command Chaplain  
Rev. J. A. Frederic  
Chaplain (RC)  
Local 272.

### MASSES

Sunday—0900 and  
Monday to Friday—

### CONFESSION

Before Masses on  
other times by appointment.

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

### PROTESTANT CHAPEL

#### SUNDAY, 28th

1030 hours—Holy Communion—Anglican. Communion for members of other churches invited to attend a 1030 hours—Junior Chapel.  
—Primary—Rec. H.  
1100 hours—Kindergarten Hall Lounge.  
—Nursery—Chapel.  
—Family Service—1130 hours—Senior Chapel.

#### MONDAY, 29th

1015 hours—Chapel Meeting—Chapel.

#### THURSDAY, 1st

1000 hours—Senior Chapel.

#### FRIDAY, 2nd

1015 hours—Junior Chapel.

### CHAPEL G

A work meeting for the annual Banquet for 17th Nov. held in the Chapel. Evening, 29th Oct. There's lots of work. Many willing hands. Come along and help.

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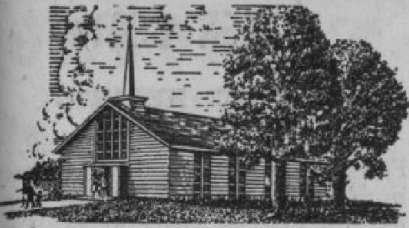
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**Chapel News**

**ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL NEWS**

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**MASSES**

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

**CONFESSIONS**

Before Masses on Sundays — other times by appointment.

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

**PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS**

**SUNDAY, 28th October**

0930 hours—Holy Communion — Anglican. Communicant members of other churches are invited to attend and participate.  
0930 hours—Junior Congregation —Chapel.  
—Primary—Rec. Hall Lounge.  
1000 hours—Kindergarten — Rec. Hall Lounge.  
—Nursery—Chapel Annex.  
—Family Service—Chapel.  
1000 hours—Senior Teens.

**MONDAY, 29th October**

0815 hours—Chapel Guild Work Meeting—Chapel.

**THURSDAY, 1st November**

0900 hours—Senior Choir Practice.

**FRIDAY, 2nd November**

0815 hours—Junior Choir Practice.

**CHAPEL GUILD**

A work meeting in preparation for the annual Bazaar and Tea slated for 17th November, will be held in the Chapel Annex Monday evening, 29th October at 8:15 p.m. There's lots of work to do yet and many willing hands are needed—come along and help.

**SHELLOUT FOR UNICEF**

Some of the witches, goblins, ghosts, tramps, cowboys, Indians and what-have-you, calling at your door for 'trick or treat' on Halloween, Wednesday, October 31st, will be boys and girls of our Junior Congregation who will be asking you to 'SHELL OUT' your nickels and pennies for UNICEF. Now known as the United Nations Children's Fund, UNICEF is a social agency of the United Nations devoted to nutrition projects, health services, disease control, family and child welfare and disaster aid on behalf of the one billion children in the world. Of these children, three out of four live in economically underdeveloped countries and need our help. The work of UNICEF is not underwritten by the regular budget of the United Nations but by the voluntary contributions of governments and individuals and groups like our Sunday School. In 1961 these contributions totalled \$27.6 million of which \$4.4 million was received from individuals and groups. To show you what your pennies and nickels accomplish: the price of a comic book will give fifty children a glass of milk in Chile, the price of a chocolate bar will cure two children of Yaws in Nigeria, the price of an ice cream cone will protect ten children from tuberculousis in India. So, "SHELLOUT FOR UNICEF."

**REMEMBER — CLOCKS AND WATCHES BACK ONE HOUR — MIDNIGHT-SATURDAY 27th OCTOBER.**

**FAMILY SERVICE**

The first fall Family Service will be held in the Chapel Sunday, 28th October, at 1100 hours with the Junior Choir providing the music. Parents with infants for Baptism at this Service are asked to make arrangements with Padre Ross at local 417.

*Distaff Side*

The St. James Community Choir has again begun rehearsals for their Christmas Carol Concert in the small auditorium at Golden Gate School. The choir is under the very capable direction of Mr. B. Kroeker, principal at Golden Gate School. All interested persons are asked to attend rehearsals on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. All new

members will be most welcome, particularly men to fill out the bass and tenor sections. This choir is noted for its companionable atmosphere, so if you have a desire to sing, come along and join in the fun—that's Tuesday evening, 8 p.m. at Golden Gate School!

We understand the Cub and Scout Packs on the station are again having great difficulty acquiring capable leaders and helpers. One scout pack has been unable to begin meetings this season for lack of leadership, leaving a large group of boys anxiously waiting for adult help. Anyone interested in helping the Cubs and Scouts may get in touch with F/L Pfaff at 448 Sharpe Blvd., phone VE 2-2549. Your help will be greatly appreciated.

The Catholic Women's League will hold its regular monthly meeting on November 12th in the Chaplain's quarters in the church at 8:30 p.m. Plans are underway for a tea to be held early in December. Please come along and bring a friend.

The Protestant Ladies Chapel Guild is holding a Christmas Bazaar and Tea on November 17th in the old drill hall on Sharpe Blvd. There will be sewing, baked goods, novelties, plants, white elephants, aprons, doll clothes, etc. on sale. This is the Guild's one big project of the year and all proceeds go to charities selected by the Padres. Please plan to attend the Bazaar.

**Recipe of the Week**

**CHEESEBURGER TURNOVER**

½ lb. of beef  
1 tablespoon chopped onion

½ teaspoon salt  
dash of pepper  
1 can prepared biscuits  
5 slices cheese

Combine meat, onion, salt and pepper, and cook over low heat until lightly browned.

For each turnover, place 2 biscuits, slightly overlapping, on well floured surface. Roll until each biscuit forms an oval about 5 inches long. Place about 3 tablespoons of meat mixture on 1 biscuit and top with 2 half slices of cheese. Moisten edges with water, fold the second biscuit over the meat and cheese, and seal with fork. Prick top.

Bake in hot oven, 425 degrees, 8 to 10 minutes. Serve as a hot sandwich, or top with catsup or mustard.

Nutritionists tell us for all top-of-the-stove cookery, flavoring should be added after the food has been cooked because flavoring evaporates during the cooking period and so loses its effectiveness.

If ground beef sometimes seems tasteless add a few drops of lemon juice and you'll get the utmost flavor from the meat. For the best-tasting sandwiches salt the buttered bread instead of the filling. A pinch of dry mustard does wonders for cheese dishes, and tomatoes acquire a deliciously new flavor with a sprinkling of cinnamon instead of pepper.

Just an odd trick or two can so often add real zest to our everyday foods and earn us a reputation of being a wonderful cook. Do you have any tips you'd like to share with us? We'd be glad to print them.

**SIX THOUSAND CAN'T BE WRONG!**

We are pleased to announce the enrollment of Corporal John B. Miller of R.C.A.F. Station Gander, Newfoundland as club member number 6,000.

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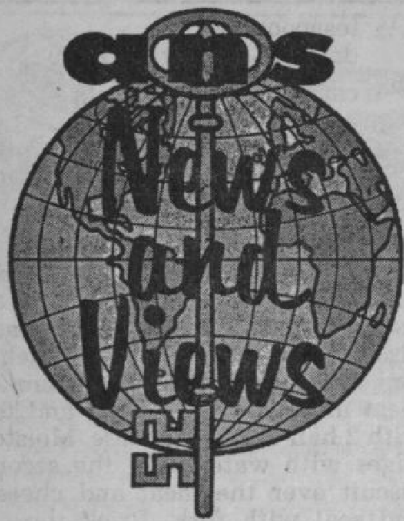
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By F/L Vic Eldridge

THE BUSY MAN

The old saying "If you want a job done, give it to a busy man" certainly applies to our Stn. Winnipeg. As an example, most of the Radio Navigators of the Nav/Ground instructional staff complete twenty hours a week of class room instruction. As every Instructor knows considerable preparation is required before you walk into a class room. Add to that the additional exam reviews after normal working hours and the compulsory flying hours each month and you have a working day which runs from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is a longer basic working day than the rest of the station.

Then there are the Radio Navigators of the Flying Staff. The flying staff give "synthetic flying" exercises to the students. Then they accompany the student RN in the air on each flying exercise. The Air Instructor in effect completes each air exercise with the student step by step to ensure that the student receives full value of the flying time. On completion of the flight, Instructor and student carefully debrief the Navigation and Radio exercise. All of this is very time consuming.

Now a review of the station secondary duties consisting of Air Cadet Liaison, Air Force Association Liaison, Officers' Mess, Flight Cadet Mess Hon. Committee, Airmen's Mess Committee, and many other very important station "secondary duties," including Voxair and who do we find doing all these jobs—yes, the "busy man"—the Radio Navigator.

TRANSFERS

F/O C. C. Bennett of the Flying Wing has been transferred to "111 KU" for flying duties.

F/L R. A. Martell has been selected to attend the 14 weeks course at the Air Force College (Staff School) on 6th Jan. 1963.

Sgt. R. L. Loveday will be proceeding to Centralia for a two-day drill instructors' seminar on the 30th October.

F/O D. M. Rankin of the Flying Wing has been transferred to Val Dor, Quebec.

The flow of pilots from Flying Wing to 4 OTU Trenton continues. The latest postings were F/O J. Bateman, F/O J. E. Strome, F/O J. M. Picard and F/O J. R. Cloutier.

ANS ENTERTAINMENT

The ANS Entertainment Committee consists of F/L Dick Acton, F/L Bill Fell, F/L Doug MacLeod and F/L Vic Eldridge. The fund is in good financial standing with a cash balance of \$212.83. It is planned to have an ANS Christmas party this year. There will be another "Mug" party within two weeks; date and time to be advised.

The next Officers' Mess Dinner is scheduled for Friday, 2nd November. It will be another Dining-In Night at 1700 hrs. The last Dining-In Night proved to be a very popular affair.

The "Scotsman's Night" at the Officers' Mess is scheduled for 9 p.m. 10th Nov. and should be a very popular affair. It is not necessary to appear in a "kilt," but to add a bit of colour the girls can wear plaid skirts and the men plaid shirts. There will be special Scottish entertainment in addition to the regular dancing. This informal evening would be an excellent occasion for a big ANS turnout.

FUTURE COURSE GRADUATIONS

Course 6106 will graduate 23rd November and 6107 is scheduled for the 21st December.

PARKING TICKETS

The Air Force Police are keeping a close check on the parking violations on Stn. Winnipeg. All personnel are requested to co-operate by parking in proper parking areas. The ANS Adjutant will be the ANS Safety Officer during the

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NATO

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ous subjects addressed to the different NATO powers in the hope of including division and dissension among them, has resulted instead in the closest kind of consultation and political cooperation among the NATO partners through their representatives on the NATO Council. Political cooperation in NATO has reached a stage of development far in advance of any before known in history.

(e) Scientific and Technical Cooperation. The ever-increasing importance of scientific developments on the international scene led, in 1958, to the appointment of a Science Advisor to NATO, (now Dr. Neurenburger, Asst. Secretary General for Scientific Affairs) who immediately undertook the development of a comprehensive program of cooperation in scientific fields among the NATO powers. This program is concerned with science for peaceful purposes as well as the necessary technical development for defense

There now exists a NATO supported exchange fellowship in the sciences. NATO is also supporting certain cooperative advanced study institutes in science.

What is NATO's attitude toward disarmament?

NATO's unwavering support of the principle of disarmament accompanied by adequate international control is best set forth in the communique issued by the Heads of (NATO) Governments at their meeting in December 1957:

"We continue firmly to stand for comprehensive and controlled disarmament, which we believe can be reached by stages. In spite of disappointments, we remain ready to discuss any reasonable proposal to reach this goal and to lay a solid foundation for a durable peace. This is the only way to dispel the anxieties arising from the armaments race."

NEXT WEEK:

How does NATO operate? We shall use three installments to answer this one!

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TEEN BEAT

SILVER HEIGHTS

On Friday, October 19, the Freshies were officially initiated at high school as we held our annual Freshie Dance. As usual, the Freshies were dressed in costumes of the opposite sex, with the boys in skirts and blouses and the girls in short pants and suspenders. Fresh king and queen were elected and the results were Skip Story and Dawn Watt respectively. Entertainment was provided by The Ramrods, who were really terrific.

Silver Heights is planning to produce an operetta after Christmas. Mr. B. Anderson will be directing this operetta. Many of the teachers are on the production committee, and we are sure that it will be a success.

ST. JAMES

Last week under this heading the time and place of the football game against the Portage Trojans was incorrect. The game will be at the Stadium October 27 at 2:30 p.m. The cost is 35 cents for students and 75 cents for adults.

"Monster Mash" is the name of the dance to be held on Friday, October 26. The Daltons will be entertaining.

SENIOR TEENS

Thirty-two people showed up for the October 21 meeting of the Senior Teens. Newspaper articles by advice columnists were read and discussed. Quite a bit of laughter was contributed by these articles.

Next week we shall have a representative from the Voxair staff present to explain how the paper is put together and run. Come on and bring a friend.

Senior Teens will be selling Christmas cards the next week in an effort to raise money for a Christmas Fund. These cards are lovely and very reasonably priced—\$1.00 for a large box, and 75 cents for a small box.



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CORPORATE CLUB

By "KARKKY"

The Floor Show and the Club on Sat., 20th. The biggest thing since the Feather Nite. Twenty tickets were sold for a function which was a tremendous success. A working committee was organized for their benefit.



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Barbara St. Clair who appeared at the Club

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# CORPORAL'S CLUB



By "KARKKY"

The Floor Show and Dance held at the Club on Sat., 20th Oct., was the biggest thing since last year's Feather Nite. Two hundred and Twenty tickets were sold for this function which was considered to be a tremendous success. The hard-working committee is to be congratulated for their very fine efforts.

The very entertaining group headed and MC'd by Len Andree put on an excellent show with plenty of talent and lots of variety. Len Andree kicked off the show with a number of very funny stories and introduced Kass Siwick on the accordion. Kass played the very difficult "Flight of the Bumble Bee" plus an equally difficult Latin number both of which were flawless. This young chap certainly knows where those keys are.

Next, we enjoyed a very talented young man by the name of Ray St. Germaine. Ray, accompanied by Kass Siwick, sang "Bill Baillie" and "Mac the Knife." Ray then introduced his lovely wife Barbara who gave us "When You're Smiling" and "I Want You To Be My Baby." Ray and Barbara teamed up and did two lovely duets. This charming couple received tremen-

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**ST. JAMES**

Under this heading and place of the football match the Portage Trojans met. The game will be in on October 27 at 2:30. Cost is 35 cents for students and 5 cents for adults.

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We shall have a report from the Voxair staff explaining how the paper is put together and run. Come out and see your friend.

Teens will be selling cards the next week in order to raise money for the Fund. These cards are very reasonably priced. Large box, and 75 cents for a small box.



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Andree, Barbara St. Germaine, Roy St. Germaine, part of the wonderful group of entertainers that appeared at the Corporal's Club on 20th Oct.



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 period that F/L Alec Hannah is on leave.

**TIME CHANGE**

The change from "Daylight" to "Standard" time occurs this weekend. However, there will be no complaint if you report in to work an hour early!

**SEARCH AND RESCUE COST**

111 "K" Flight is continuing the search for the four men missing on a flight in the Whitehorse area. No one can properly estimate the value of a human life. However, the number of light aircraft being lost in the north is increasing each year. Each time an aircraft "incident" occurs the RCAF organization swings into action. A lot of servicemen and aircraft are involved. Other Federal and Provincial organizations also provide facilities and personnel when they are requested to do so. All this runs into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

As soon as the "Light Plane" operators hear of impending restrictive regulations, a yell goes up about "Democratic Rights" being stepped on. However, these regulations are placed on the books to protect their lives. It would be cheaper in the long run for the Federal Government to supply the Northern Light Plane Operators with proper long range aircraft radios to enable them to report positions or any emergency which may occur while in flight. Most of the single engine aircraft operating in the north lack a radio set with adequate power output for long range communication. A gigantic mineral search is being conducted in Canada's Arctic Islands. It is hoped that a close watch will be

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# STAGE STRUCK

By Dot

Various complaints have reached this writer's ears concerning my lazy writing habits, etc. Peace all . . .

The drama club is getting a face lifting these days, at least the lobby is. A working (???) party was held Friday night and came the dawn Saturday the lobby was a lovely paint-spattered gray and maroon. They tell me a good time was had by all and many frustrated painters are eagerly awaiting another opportunity to have a go at it.

Rehearsals, rehearsals, everyone is rehearsing for something or other. This season the club is a beehive of activity with one three-act in rehearsal along with three one-acts preparing for their studio night in November. We understand the big night is November the 2nd and spectators are most welcome. Studio nights are designed to give new members of the club a chance to act or try their hand at makeup, props or anything else that appeals to them. We all learn from experience so Studio Nights are designed to encourage this. Unfortunately we're not too sure of the titles of the plays but understand that they are all comedies so this should ensure a hearty laugh to all attending. So mark the date on your calendar, November 2nd, Studio Night at your Stn. Drama Club. By the way for those of you watching the budget this is an Everyone Welcome No Charge event! Anyone wishing to attend please contact a member of the Drama Club to get a pass for Studio Night.

"MAN IN A DOG SUIT" is well into rehearsal and shaping into a very fun-filled play. The cast has so much fun with this show that the hilarity is at times hard to control on stage.

We are told that there are many back-stage openings for anyone who wants a night out and lots of fun, so come on guys and gals, drop out to the club any week-night and you're sure to find something going on.

See you at the Drama Club.

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maintained by the Department of Transport to ensure that civilian Flying Organizations operating in that area adhere to regulations concerning suitable aircraft with adequate radio equipment. If a close monitor is not maintained, Canada's Search and Rescue bill will jump into the millions of dollars.

## CHANGE IN WORK DAY FOR ANS

In view of the fact that Sat., 1 Dec. is "Grey Cup Day," the work day Sat the 17 Nov. will be a full working day for ANS personnel.

## PERSONALITY

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home on Baffin Crescent that occupies a majority of his spare time.

RCAF Station Winnipeg and the ANS are very fortunate to have officers of the calibre of S/L Garrett on the staff and proudly we salute him this week.

# CIVILIAN PERSONNEL RECORD

## Training Command CPO Conference

It is proposed to hold a Civilian Personnel Officers conference at TCHQ from 31 Oct. to 2 Nov. 62, under the direction of Mr. H. K. Fiddes SOCP.

The attendance of all Civilian Personnel Officers in Training Command has been requested.

Other invited guests include Mr. F. E. Haughian, Director of Civilian Personnel (Air), Mr. L. J. Wilson, Assistant Deputy DCP (Air) and several Air Defence Command CPO's from ADC units in the vicinity of Winnipeg.

The conference is designed to provide uniform training for CPO's in the broad field of personnel administration, and will deal in general terms with many of the recent changes brought about by the New Civil Service Act and regulations.

## Responsibilities of an Officer in Charge of Civilian Employees

Each person who is required to supervise the work of Civilian employees in addition to his other duties, is responsible to the Commanding Officer, through the Civilian Personnel Officer, for all matters pertaining to the employment of the civilians in his section.

His duties in this regard include interviewing candidates referred by the CPO for employment, trade testing, supervision of attendance; induction and on the job training; counseling; initiating necessary disciplinary action; reporting accidents or matters affecting employee health and welfare; and a periodic assessment of the employee's progress and efficiency.

Where turnover among their service personnel occurs frequently, most section heads rely on their civilian staff to provide the continuity necessary for smooth running, efficient operation.

## Functions of the Treasury Board

The Treasury Board is a Board of six Cabinet Ministers with the Minister of Finance as Chairman, who act as a committee of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada on matters relating to finance, public accounts, or revenue and expenditure.

In addition to their financial and related functions, they may issue regulations bearing on administrative activities, particularly concerning personnel management.

The Treasury Board is separate and distinct from the Comptroller of the Treasury who acts as paying agent for the Department through District Treasury Officers.

## Appointment of Pensioners

A pension granted under the Pension Act (Disability Pension) is not affected by employment in the Public Service.

If a former Officer, Warrant Officer or Chief Petty Officer 1st or 2nd class is employed in the Public Service and he does not surrender his pension under the Canadian Forces Superannuation Act or the Defence Services Pension Continuation Act in order to count prior service for super-

annuation purposes, he may continue to receive a portion of his annuity or pension provided that his total compensation from salary and annuity or pension does not exceed the pay and allowances he was receiving at the date of his retirement, or the current rate of pay and allowances for a person holding the same rank and under the same circumstances as the pensioner at the date of his retirement from the Forces, whichever is greater.

Other ranks may receive full annuity or pension in addition to salary.

# KADET KORNER

By Nixon


At this time I would like to welcome course members of 6205 who arrived here from Centralia last weekend.

Last weekend proved to be quite uneventful as far as Mess activity goes but this weekend's schedule should help to get you into the swing of things.

T.G.I.F. is on Friday night and the Halloween Masquerade Dance will be held on Saturday night. In addition to this there are a few Nurses' Dances on Friday night. So everyone should be able to have a good time this weekend.

Speaking of good times, F/C Garry Spriggs of course 6108 RO has decided to make his own good time this weekend. On Friday Garry takes the vows. Congratulations and best of luck to F/C Spriggs and his wife to be.

Thanks to our newly formed clean-up wing of ANS, last Sunday night found our classrooms in ANS Spic and Span. How to go fellows.



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# POETRY CORNER

## DAY ELEVEN — NAVIGATION GROUND

By ERIC STROG

It was seven o'clock, as the key turned the lock. And into Navigation Ground walked Bob Salmon.

It was early he thought, as he looked at the clock. So sat down to read the Decameron.

Dusty Cambridge was next, he asked Astro to teach. He worked hard with his students that morning.

For he knew full well some were here to reach. So he left the class with a warning.

Freddy Fogg has you next and you bet your last dime. You will learn meteorology today. For he will rant and rave and he will scream and holler.

As clear icing is not really rime. Now you've seen what takes place in the classroom my friends.

Lets go back have a look in the section. Dennis the menace has found with his bifocal lens.

An error in the 300 millibar section. Hugh "chief" Bachelor has arrived on the scene.

And is aware of the error in the section. Seems lunch at the mess started twelve fifteen.

With that rain and no car, no protection. Tom Gamble is off to Ottawa today. In a Dak of the RCAF.

Could it be to check on the rates of exchange. Or to check on the RAF.

Now Tom Gastric is teaching Air Base this morn. In room 122 they say.

The bartender said forget that horn. Or it will be room 1222 in the morning.

Jerry Doutings Airmanship syllabus doesn't agree. For a lecture on dinghy drills.

Could it be he has a choice of three. When only one is required for spillage.

Now only Red Syringe would come with a plot. When everyone is off for the day.

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# MSE News

BY CPL. ED C...

Winter is rapidly approaching and I think this would be an appropriate time to mention that winter is a time for pleasure driving. Many doubts in your mind that at 30 MPH a vehicle, regardless of its approximate speed, will travel a distance as much as on a paved road. To add to this, your vehicle control will contend with poor visibility, frosted windows, and vapours rising from exhaust systems of vehicles. In a lot of cases, the attitude, which is the cause of accidents, is very poor on a snowy morning. Always a little on edge after paying for a start the car or showing the driveway after the snow has washed all the snow from the neighborhood into it. Believe it or not, reduce one's driving capabilities. On an Airforce unit, all of the things that are true, maybe even content. Here, the Flying days, and taxi strips of snow before any urgent clearing snow areas. It seems that the entries and Stat Orders in the world Airforce Personnel Unit. The Heavy Equipment phone rings almost after a heavy snowfall. Way is plugged" or going to plow the "PMQ's" — Parking ways — Taxi Strip Side Walks — I'm phone never Stop people would only before they call, I would realize that only be in one place. During winter months from the HE Section hours a day, seven. They are the boys out of a warm bed work, knee deep in hour of the night that the aircraft buildings can be of section. Streets and are strictly of section. On top of all the another crew of works around the the equipment replaced. Scraper blades and rollers are always placement. Impelled by debris left the blowers. These pairs of a major component are damaged. It is number of objects ways to fence prevented caused unnecessary consequently, loss time to Snow Removal. If the personnel just remember to and understanding driving is "WORK our safety record will definitely improve. Enough for the — On with the Ne

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# TRY CORNER

## EVEN — NAVIGATION GROUND

By ERIC STROG

At seven o'clock, as the key turned in the lock, the Navigation Ground, wakened by the sound of the door, was a scene of activity. He thought, as he looked at the clock, that he should read the Decameron. The next morning, Cambridge was next, he had to teach. He had hard with his students in the morning. The new full well some were back in the class with a warning. The egg has you next and you are out of your last dime. Learn meteorology today. Will rant and rave and he will be in and holler. The evening is not really rime.

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## MSE News

BY CPL. ED CLASSEN

Winter is rapidly approaching us and I think this would be an appropriate time to remind our readers that winter is not a time for pleasure driving. If you have any doubts in your mind, remember that at 30 MPH, it takes a vehicle, regardless of weight or size, approximately 183 feet to stop on an icy road. This is about the same distance as making a stop on dry pavement when traveling 50 MPH. To add to the menace of poor vehicle control we also have to contend with poor visibility due to frosted windows, falling snow and vapours rising from the exhaust systems of vehicles ahead of us. In a lot of cases our driving attitude, which is the key to most accidents, is very poor on a cold or snowy morning. Tempers are always a little on the edgy side after paying for a service call to start the car or shovelling out the driveway after the snowplow has pushed all the snow in the neighbourhood into it. These things, believe it or not, reflect decidedly on one's driving capabilities.

On an Airforce unit, as in the city, all of the things stated above hold true, maybe even to a greater extent. Here, the Fire Lanes, runways, and taxi strips must be clear of snow before any time can be spent clearing snow from PMQ areas. It seems that all the DRO entries and Station Standing Orders in the world will not make Airforce Personnel understand this. The Heavy Equipment Section phone rings almost continuously after a heavy snowfall. "My driveway is plugged" or "When are you going to plow the lanes behind PMQ's" — Parking lots — Roadways — Taxi Strip — Fire Lane — Side Walks —. I'm telling you the phone never Stops ringing. If people would only stop and think before they call, I am sure they would realize that equipment can only be in one place at one time. During winter months the crew from the HE Section is on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. They are the boys who have to get out of a warm bed and walk to work, knee deep in snow, at any hour of the night. This is done so that the aircraft can fly and your buildings can be offered Fire Protection. Streets and parking spaces are strictly of secondary importance.

On top of all the Snow Removal, another crew of the HE Section works around the clock keeping the equipment repaired and serviced. Scraper blades, blower shoes and rollers are always needing replacement. Impellers become fouled by debris left in the path of the blowers. These also require repairs of a major concern after they are damaged. It is surprising the number of objects, from children's toys to fence posts, that have caused unnecessary damage and consequently, loss of operational time to Snow Removal Equipment.

If the personnel at this unit will just remember to drive with care and understanding and that winter driving is "WORK" I am sure that our safety record for this winter will definitely improve.

Enough for the Safety Lecture.  
— On with the News —

Cpl Lang, our ardent Mule Skinner, radio repairman, and ex-hockey player has got himself a jammy transfer. — Alsask, —. He's not sure whether it is in AL-berta or in SASK-atchewan.

Cpl Rohne, one of our quiet and modest members of the MSE Maintenance crew is also being sent to Alsask—presumably to fix Roger's mules.

Sgt Bonner had his northern transfer to Gimli squashed and is going to Clinton on the SIT Course, — and you know where from there. See you at Camp Borden Bill, as I have a piece of paper in my pocket that says "transferred to TTS Camp Borden". Oh well, maybe we can share the same sand-dune until we get PMQ's.

Cpl Lanthier, another of our stalwart despatchers, has been transferred to St Jeans PQ. — I wonder if Andy has to do his "Manning" over again. Good luck anyway Andy, I hope we meet again somewhere.

The trade board is now a thing of the past for a few of the boys who wrote their "third" on Tuesday. They think it was pretty tough and say they are ready for a rewrite but I have good confidence that the percentage of passes will be high in all groupings, — thanks to Cpl Racine who has worked very hard this summer trying to see that all his men received sufficient trade advancement.

In closing for this week I will leave you with this thought —

Bill Johnston sleeps beneath this lid.  
He always claimed he couldn't skid;  
The fact remains, He could — and did.

## ANS Numismatic News

BY MICHAEL J. KOSTER

### INDIAN HEAD CENTS

The design of the U.S.A. Indian Head small cent, one of the most successful in the history of American coinage, appeared on copper-nickel ("white") coins from 1859 to 1864. The bronze small cents started in 1864 and ended in 1909.

This series is a very popular one to collect, as most of the years are priced quite moderately, even the few expensive years are not beyond the reach of the average coin collector. The obverse shows the head of an Indian maiden wearing a hair-dress of feathers. Year of minting is just below the neck and United States of America encircles the head. The reverse shows a wreath of grain with ONE CENT inscribed inside it on the centre of the coin.

The rarest of these were minted in 177 and 1909. Years 1908 and 1909 issues both have an "S" mint mark located at the bottom of the reverse side right under the wreath. The S mint mark means only one thing; that they were minted in San Francisco. No mint mark means Philadelphia, Pa.

## Servicing West

By DICK GINTER

Who is "Cannonball"? A visiting pilot walked into Trans. Serv. and asked for Cannonball. Apparently the person he was after was Chiefie! What is hard to understand is why should Chiefie be compared to a big, fat, noisy cannonball?

FS Common will be going on leave soon. Good hunting, Flight.

LAC Pete Kennedy (no relation to John) is not too unhappy about being west of Ontario. He was convinced at first that he was on an Arctic survival course. Pete is single and therefore fair game for all our local man hungry dolls. It's only fair to mention he's been through the mill, he just got back from overseas.

WO Waroway is on the lookout for a good deal on a live shark for his aquarium, that being the only type he hasn't got yet. By the way, any volunteers for shark bait?

LAC D. F. Sanders is going to 412 Uplands. Good luck.

Welcome back to work, Cal, we're all glad to see you well again.

LAC Latour went goose hunting and got a jackrabbit.

Is Sgt. Noble going overseas in January?

I&E is looking for a Euchre tutor for Ken Tait.

LAC Stu Dagleish just in from Marville. Bievenue, Stu.

John Wernick (ex-Wpg., now 2 wg) and wife are back for a visit.

Frank Chase is still trying hard in the Real Estate business.

Sgt. Volkmar reports that he has moved into MDP's—with a smile.

Say, does anyone know who was the first all white baby born in America? If so please call VE 7-1451.

Cal Shermerhorn wishes to thank all concerned for visitors and comforts received while in hospital.

## Stn Pool — Swimming Program

Owing to the large registration and limited time in the pool, registration for dependent Red Cross swimming in the Beginner, Junior, Intermediate and Senior level has ceased. The Rec. Centre will not receive any further names of children for classes until the second phase of the program in January. Personnel wishing to register for the January classes are urged to place their names with the Rec. Centre in December.

Why not drag your partners out to the Club 61 Masquerade Dance?

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## LET'S GET A HOBBY

### MODEL AIRCRAFT

One Sunday in Aug. the Model Aircraft League of Manitoba held the annual control-line contest as many P.M.Q. residents will testify. The entrants were limited to Manitoba and North Dakota but a large field competed in a very successful contest. The weather was ideal and the field, loaned to the club by Stn. Winnipeg, was all that could be asked of a flying site.

The first event to take place was speed which, contrary to some reports, didn't start until ten o'clock. In speed the object is obvious and to achieve these speeds of over 160 mph. one must build a small model with even smaller wings and no unnecessary frills such as wheels. It is controlled by a single wire seventy feet long and a special handle which imparts a twisting force to the wire to control the altitude of the model. I went into a detailed explanation of a speed model just to show you how specialized each type is.

The other events flown that day were stunt, rat race and combat. In stunt competition each contestant flies a certain pattern, including a verticle eight, a square cuban eight, and a clover leaf, before a set of judges who score him on each manoeuvre. Points are also given for originality and beauty of the model. Rat race is a simple race of 140 laps with two pit stops for gas. In this event speed is not all important and the pit crew are usually given most of the credit of the win. In the combat event two contestants fly at once. On their aircraft which are nothing but wing, engine and elevator, is affixed an eight foot tail of crepe paper. This is by far the most interesting event to watch because of the speed, high manouverability and the not to infrequent crashes.

I know that a little sleep was lost because of the noise but some people came over to see what all the noise was about and very few of them were in any hurry to leave next week I will do an article on the other types of models which are flown in the city.

### CPLS. CLUB

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dous applause and were brought back for an encore. For the encore they were joined by Len Andrée as they did a cute novelty number "Nobody's Business."

From the "Back Woods" we had



Couple of real dandies — at the Corporal's Club last Saturday night. Did you get them straightened out Gerry?

a jolly old gent named Uncle Hiram with a banjo. Hiram gave us quite a lengthy and very comical talk about his "Family" and conditions "Back Home." Finally he ended with two very funny numbers "Don't You Cry Malinda" and Good Ole Mountain Dew."

Len did a hilarious number giving his impression of what goes on in a recording studio during the recording of "Sing a Song of Sixpence."

The Wayward Three, an extremely talented trio of local fellas, were very popular. The trio is made up of Brian Nemish on guitar, Bob Nemish assisting on the vocals, and Ken Perkins on guitar and banjo. These boys were very well received and very pleasant to listen to.

Ray St. Germaine came back once again and gave his impressions of such great names as Hank Snow, Webb Pierce, Ernest Tubbs, to name but a few, but his show-stopper was his excellent impersonation of one Elvis Presley. Ray is a terrific entertainer and in my estimation was the star of the show.

This concluded the entertainment portion of the evening. It was a great show and the audience certainly enjoyed it.

For dancing we had an orchestra which is new to the Corporal's Club. Herby Chan and his "Harmonies" provided some very danceable tunes with lots of variety to please everyone. A wonderful group and I understand they may

be back with us on our next big "Do" on the 17th Nov.

A big bouquet goes out to the hard-working staff in the Mess Hall who did themselves proud in the superb meal they served. The chicken and the salad and chips were very tasty to say the least. A lot of nice comments were heard throughout the Club. If you enjoyed the food, keep in mind our big Candle Lite Dinner coming up on the 17th Nov. We promise the food will be every bit as good.

Our head table was graced with such distinguished gentlemen and charming young ladies as G/C and Mrs. Willis, W/C and Mrs. Miller, F/L and Mrs. Brickenden (he being our very popular H/PMC) and Cpl. and Mrs. Dix Winchester. It was nice to have you with us and we hope we'll see you again real soon.

That's pretty well it for this particular party. The committee wished to express their regrets to all those people that were unable to get tickets for this fine party. It pays to get your tickets early. This party was only a sample of what we intend to have in the Club at least once a month. Our next big one will be on the 17 November.

Don't forget the Friday Nite Stags at the Club here at 1700 hrs. Plenty of refreshments and food. Drop around and have a look, we usually have a lot of fun.

### SATURDAY, 17TH NOVEMBER

CANDLE LITE DINNER DANCE. This will be the big one for November and we expect a large crowd due to the very reasonable charge of \$3.00 per couple. For this small sum you'll get cocktails, roast turkey dinner, live orchestra for dancing, and possibly a floor show. Tickets will be on sale around the first of the month and sales will be cut off on the 12th of November. Get your tickets early for this one. (This Dinner Dance is subject to approval at the next general meeting on the 26th October.)

Don't forget the curling bonspiel to be held on the 2nd and 3rd of November. Got your name in yet?

"See you at the Corporal's Club."

## THE GREATEST CHALLENGE

MAJOR GENERAL PERRY B. GRIFFITH  
Deputy Inspector General for Safety, USAF

The greatest single safety challenge to those of us in the safety business is, believe it or not, the private motor vehicle. This piece of equipment cost the Air Force more lives each year than all aircraft, missile, nuclear and conventional weapon accidents combined. Last year we averaged more than one fatality a day from this cause—a total of 377 for the year.

We know HOW these accidents occurred. Such things as speeding, driving too fast for road conditions, trying to drive when under the influence of alcohol, crossing center lines, passing on hills and driving when fatigued have long been documented in the Records and Statistics Branch.

What we don't know is WHY Air Force people persist in killing themselves in this manner. Surely every individual in the Air Force has been advised of causes of PMV accidents. No single segment of the accident prevention program has received more attention. Posters, commander's calls, pre-holiday briefings, printed material—virtually every communications media known has been used to bring this hazard to the attention of everyone in uniform. Some progress has been realized, thanks to a ground safety program that stresses such proven accident preventives as command interest, driver improvement courses, travel limitations, seat belts—there are many others. Still, there continues to be room for improvement.

A man will go out of his aircraft, look it over carefully in accordance with Dash One checklist procedures, and turn it down if he finds discrepancies. But this same man will jump into his car with worn tires, brakes that have to be pumped, a faulty muffler, then exceed a safe speed limit to hurry to a destination.

Try as we will, we have never been able to understand what makes a man abide by rules of society and common sense except when he gets behind the wheel of his own automobile and automatically becomes maniacal. The same individual who wouldn't put on a

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## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

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## THE GREATEST CHALLENGE

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GENERAL PERRY B. GRIFFITH Inspector General for Safety, USAF

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THIS IS SCARLETT HILL

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You won't find Scarlett Hill on map. But television viewers visit it for a half hour every

The residents of Scarlett Hill are characters created by the late

GREATEST CHALLENGE

farm and play against the Green Packers for any amount of

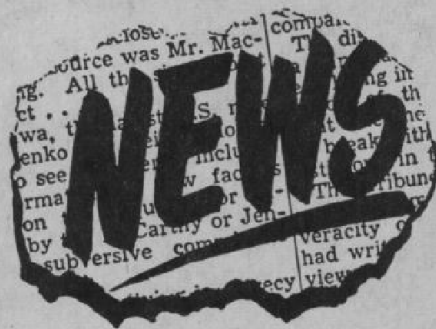
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safely driven on the highway. There appears to be an endless supply of alcohol, and drivers who are

When we look at PMV safety in this light it is easy to become discouraged. Can we justify this magazine space for a subject in which

We think so. So long as the Air Force continues to lose more personnel from this than any other

Next time you drive, test your skill in road rally fashion—make it a point to drive at the legal speed, adjusted downwards as necessary



NEW JOB

CALGARY—Group Captain E. P. Bridgland of Calgary has been assigned to the RCAF's No. 1 Air Division in Europe as senior technical services officer.

HOUSING REMAINS PROBLEM TO RCAF STATION S'IDE

SUMMERSIDE — There is definitely no possibility that the Air Force Station at either Summerside or Greenwood, N.S. will be closed down because of the government's austerity program.

RCAF CHANGES

OTTAWA — The RCAF has announced the retirement of Air Vice-Marshal J. A. Easton, air member for technical services, as of Nov. 15.

RCAF WEATHER OFFICE CONTINUES SASKATOON — The aviation forecast office and the weather observing section will continue to operate at the Saskatoon airport for an indefinite period of time, RCAF officials announced.

"STRIKE" ROLE FOR RCAF HALIFAX — The former deputy to the Supreme Allied Commander at SHAPE in Paris said in Halifax recently that the operational record of the RCAF's six squadrons in Europe was unexcelled throughout

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Christmas decorations and candles. Christmas cards, doll clothes of all sizes, including clothes for the new Barbie and Ken dolls at 50c and up. Also aprons, satin cushions, pyjama bags, stuffed toys, hosiery cases, etc. All suitable for Christmas gifts. Call and see samples and place your orders early. 85 Leicester Square or phone VE 2-5480.

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**SKIN DIVING**

The RCAF Stn. Winnipeg Diving Club will start its fall training classes on Monday, Oct. 29, at 2030 hours in the Rec. Centre Pool.

The 18 week course will cover all phases of Skin and SCUBA diving. All RCAF Personnel and dependants are eligible to join.

For further information contact F/L G. Dawson, local 337 or WO2 R. Griffith, local 332.

**THE OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB NOVEMBER MEETING**

The november meeting of the Officers' Wives Club will take

place on Tuesday, November 6th, 1962, at 7:15 p.m. in the Officers' Mess. A French dinner has been planned for this meeting. We hope to have as our guest of honour, Madame Damien Giordani, wife of the Consul of France, Monsieur Damien Giordani. Our after-dinner entertainment will be a film "Springtime in Paris" in color by M.G.M. through the courtesy of Mr. J. M. Skelton of Air France.

**RCAF KEEP 15-MINUTE AIR ALERT**

OTTAWA — RCAF Air Defence Command has gone into an in-

creased state of readiness, it is closed in Ottawa. One-third of command's five CF-101B Vamp jet interceptor squadrons now on 15-minute alert at all times, RCAF spokesman said. Previously some planes on readiness call were permitted as much as an hour to become airborne. Informants of the higher readiness state — in fact, faster reaction to any air warning—stems from general recognition of the air-space threat against North America, not from any specific tense situation in the cold war.



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