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SON BEST SHOTS

(page 4)
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AN AIRFORCE NEWSPAPER



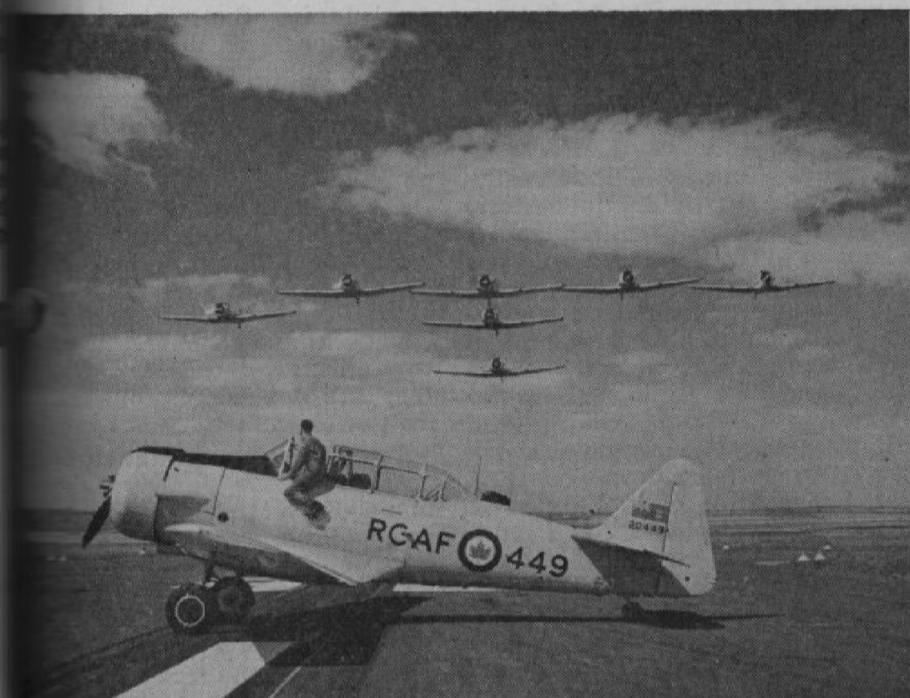
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13, No. 23.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

June 12, 1964

Air Force Day Hits Station Winnipeg



As we hope it will happen . . .

AIR FORCE DAY SPECIAL EDITION

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THE HISTORY OF AIR FORCE DAY

Air Force Day was first instituted in 1947 to acquaint the Canadian public with the function and activities of the RCAF and its personnel. Flying and static displays entertain and inform the public.

The first Air Force Day was held on June 14, 1947 as a result of a successful trans-Canada display that took place in late 1945. At that time, 10 Lancaster Bomber squadrons had just returned from operations with No. 6 Bomber Group overseas to form the "Tiger Force" which was slated for duties in the Pacific. However, with the cessation of hostilities, the "Tiger Force" was no longer needed. Instead, the Lancaster aircraft and their crews embarked on a trans-Canada tour to show the Canadian people what their fighting force was like.

Because the tour was so favourably received by the public, some thought was given to a second similar tour, or to the establishment of an Air Force Day the following year, to show the peacetime progress of the RCAF. However, 1946 found the RCAF fully occupied in reverting to a peacetime status, and such a plan was not feasible at that time.

Nonetheless, plans for an Air Force Day reached fruition in 1947, when RCAF stations across the country opened their doors to the Canadian public, most of whom had an opportunity to see for the first time the activities, operations and equipment of the RCAF.

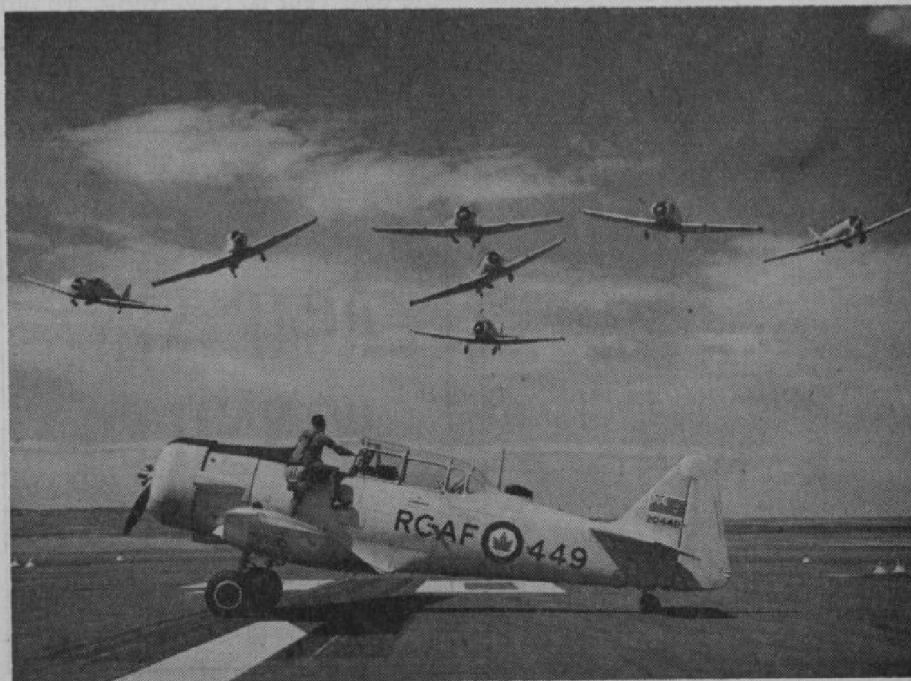
During subsequent Air Force Days, (usually held on the first Saturday of June each year), flying and ground displays did much

to foster public awareness of the continuing advances made in the field of aviation and air defence. Ground displays have portrayed such peacetime roles as air transport, communications, photographic air survey, search and rescue, research and development.

One of the major attractions to be introduced into Air Force Day activities came in 1959 during the RCAF's 35th anniversary celebrations and the Golden Anniversary of Powered Flight in Canada. To commemorate these anniversaries and to highlight most Air Force Day festivities, the RCAF formed the "Golden Hawks" aerobatic team. This team performed at many air shows, both civilian and military, and never failed to impress viewers with their formation aerobatics until they were disbanded early this year.

Posed upon advanced fighters in suburban areas preclude the inclusion of aerobatic displays by the 101 and 104, however, the two teams from Moose Jaw and Gimli in Harvard trainers and T-33 jets match any flying display for precision and harmony of movement. We hope you enjoy the show.

. . . and as we fear it may.





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A MESSAGE FROM THE CO



GROUP CAPTAIN D. A. WILLIS, DFC, CD

nature of the manoeuvres to be mastered by our aircrew before they qualify for their treasured wings. In addition, a limited number of static aircraft displays and other exhibits can be viewed by those who may be interested in the stock of their Air Force at large.

This is an opportune time to mention that during the period between our last Air Force Day and the Battle of Britain Remembrance Sunday this year, a number of units will have moved to our station, namely: the Construction Engineering Unit from Calgary, the Central Flying School from Gimli, and the Training Command Band from Edmonton; moreover, all the elements of 17 Wing (Auxiliary) have been consolidated within the bounds of Station Winnipeg. Thus, coincident with the conceived organizational changes in Canada's Armed Forces, the scope and the challenge of the varied activities centred here are being extended. In this, the 40th birthday year of the RCAF, we are resolved to do our part to ensure that in collaboration with all, in or out of the Armed Services in this wonderful community, we will be equal to our responsibilities and the trust vested in us.

Our thanks to all who have made the past year so rewarding. To our guests we would say thanks for coming, and we hope you are glad you came.

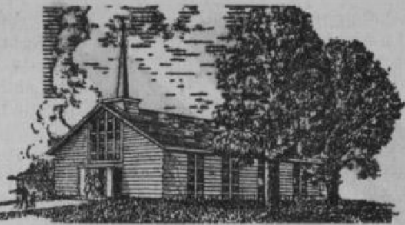
As on Air Force Day for many years, so once again it is our privilege and pleasure to welcome our many friends in the Greater Winnipeg area and to afford them the opportunity to enjoy themselves for a few hours in our routine environment.

The high lights of the program today are the ceremony of acceptance of the Tutor jet trainer by our Air Officer Commanding and the combined pilot/radio navigator Wings Parade. Incidentally our friends can witness precision flying demonstrations indicative of the

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Chapel News

THE CHAPLAINS AND THE CHAPEL (P)

Three Chaplains (P) are available to personnel at Station Winnipeg and TCHQ. W/C Rev. P. D. Ross, CD is SORA (P). Because of his many years as Station Chaplain at Southport and Station Winnipeg, he has many friends here. Padre Ross usually officiates at services of Holy Communion, Marriage and Baptism where the United Church ceremony is requested. S/L Rev. C. H. White is Senior Station Chaplain (P). He officiates at Anglican Sacramental services and is Chaplain to the Women's Guild, the Choirs and the Junior Teens. F/L I. Raeburn-Gibson, a Minister of the Presbyterian Church, shares the pastoral duties as Station Chaplain, and is Chaplain to the Sunday School and the Senior Teens.

The beautiful Chapel, with natural oak furniture, has a traditional style stained glass window above the Altar. The sections show the ascending Christ, St. George and St. Michael. The window above the entrance is modern style and has the picture of a Latin-style Cross surrounded by rays of light. Both windows were paid for by public donations. Four times daily the electric, automatic Carillon plays sacred music and hymns from speakers installed near the Chapel spire. This instrument was also installed by donations from the personnel of RCAF Station Winnipeg and congregation. The Carillon Bells were presented 26 May 1957 to the Chapel.

A large brass Alms Basin used in the Chapel was presented as a memorial by the family of the late LAC Fred Conley.

To supervise the disbursement of Chapel offerings, and to assist the Chaplains in their duties, the Chapel Committee is appointed. Present members are: The Chaplains, S/L R. Coulter, F/L A. Morton, Capt. A. Strandquist, WO1 I. Picton, Sgt. A. Rouse, Sgt. R. Anderson, Sgt. H. Heppner, Cpl. H. O'Keefe, Sgt. E. Pearson, LAW R. Skinner, officio members.

The Chapel Secretary is Mrs. A. F. Pengelly. The Chapel is always open for private prayer and meditation.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Protestant Sunday School meets throughout the winter months from mid September to mid June. There are over a hundred children enrolled in three Departments, Kindergarten, Primary and Junior. Mrs. J. McQueen, Kindergarten Superintendent, has six teachers and helpers on her staff. Sgt. R. Primary Superintendent, has teachers on his staff. F/L A. ton, Junior Superintendent, nine teachers on the Junior side.

Prior to August 63, there were departments for the intermediate and seniors in the Sunday School. In order to provide a broad christian education programme these groups Junior Teens and Senior Teens were organized. As might be expected in the Armed Forces there is the constant change in staff due to postings and transfers of personnel. Of course this affects all the staff whether they are dependents, officers, men or airwomen.

The Christian Education programme of our Sunday School is founded upon the belief that a child or adult can grow in the Christian faith and life only as they enter into personal relationships with others through worship, study, discussion and everyday activities. Christian parents recognize responsibility no less than the teachers. We are grateful to the many devoted leaders and teachers of the Sunday School who have demonstrated the love of God to our children.

JUNIOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Meet the Junior Young People of the Protestant Chapel! The young people are the dependents of RCAF personnel and attend voluntary Services every Sunday at 0930 a.m. in the Chapel located here on the base. Under the guidance of their Chaplain, council and elected elders, these youngsters ranging from the ages of 15 1/2 are usually found to be as busy as bees with one activity or another.

Apart from their regular Sunday Devotions, the boys and girls in this group meet on the average once a month for socials. This itself covers a wide range of interests but usually consists of waffles, roasts, dances, tours to local points of interest or visiting Churches of denomination other than their own. A very recent function was the production of a fashion show in operation with Simpsons Sea. raise money for Missionary work in India.

We look with pride to the Junior Young People for their successful achievements in the past year. Not only in their good works they have produced but also in every day living in very difficult times. Their motto Religion and Life is well suited to their endeavours and group personality.

THE SENIOR TEENS

The Senior Teens, as a group of very active women ranging in age from sixteen to nineteen, who are desirous of enjoying the fellowship of their own age group.

The group was first organized by Padre Christoff (transferred) and with the help of Mrs. Syrett and Mrs. Syrett as councillors until the present time. The group has a nucleus of members, a programme of activities which would be of interest to members in general.

The present activities of the Senior Teens are many and varied. The group is self administered by the members. The Executive Committee is elected by the members and holds office for one year.

The programming and planning is chosen and left to the members with the guidance of Padre Gibson who is the group's leader.

The group meets every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Chapel from September to May.

A typical meeting consists of a short worship period conducted by Padre Gibson (at times other members conduct their own services) followed by a general discussion. Each committee is held and plans are discussed. The general meeting is followed by a speaker or a film and refreshments. The evening concludes with refreshments and discussion.

The guest speakers are invited with the aim of providing the films which are shown. The speakers who have donated their time to the Senior Teens include a Canadian, a student from a Japanese student, a student from John's College, a student from John's College, a professor from the University of Manitoba, and Economics, a Winnipeg resident on the topic of the organization of Winnipeg.

of the Industrial Board, The Director of Finance, Commissioner of Finance, Chief of Police of Winnipeg. Recently we have had a speaker from the Bethany Married Mothers, a Rehabilitation Officer of the Department.

In conjunction with the addresses, outside tours are made of places such as the Winnipeg Police Station, the International Airport, an Incubator and the Parliament Building as well as attending services at a Jewish Synagogue and St. John's College.

Such functions as socials, dancing and parties are planned at least once a month, with the dance being a favourite. Whether it be the music of a record or the music of a live band, the dances are produced by chaperones who spend their time to ensure that everyone is well served by all. A small group of members are chartered and the profits are used for charitable purposes. The most recent case of a record

THE SENIOR TEENS

The Senior Teens, as named, are a group of very active young men and women ranging in age from sixteen to nineteen, who are members of the Protestant Chapel and who are desirous of enjoying activities and the fellowship of young people of their own age group.

The group was first brought about by Padre Christmas (since transferred) and with the aid of F/L and Mrs. Syrett, who acted as councillors until Jan. 64, together with a nucleus of Senior Teens, a programme was formulated which would cover the requirements and wishes of the teenagers in general.

The present activities of the Senior Teens are many and varied. The group is self administered with the Executive Committee being elected by the members and generally holding office for a period of one year.

The programming and activities are chosen and left to the discretion of the executive and members with the guidance of Padre Raeburn-Gibson who acts as adviser to the group.

The group meets each Sunday evening at 7 p.m. during the months from September until the end of May.

A typical meeting consists of a short worship period conducted by Padre Gibson (at times the Senior Teens conduct their own service) followed by a general meeting. Each committee is heard and future plans are discussed and voted upon. The general part of the meeting is followed by a guest speaker or a film and/or discussion. The evening comes to a close with refreshments and further discussion.

The guest speakers are chosen to fit in with the aim of the group as are the films which are shown. A few of the speakers who have kindly donated their time to address the Senior Teens include: A new Canadian, a student from Ghana, a Japanese student, a professor of St. John's College, a Father from St. John's College, an Egyptian student, a professor from the University of Manitoba on Sociology and Economics, a Winnipeg Alderman on the topic of Political Organization of Winnipeg, The Director of the Industrial Development Board, The Director of Recreation, Commissioner of Finance and the Chief of Police of Winnipeg. More recently we have had the Supervisor of the Bethany Home for Unmarried Mothers, and the Chief Probation Officer of Juvenile Court.

In conjunction with the many addresses, outside tours have been made of places such as the Winnipeg Police Station, the International Airport, an Indian Reserve School and the Parliament Buildings as well as attending church services at a Jewish Synagogue and St. John's College.

Such functions as sleigh riding, bowling, dancing and other activities are planned at least once each month, with the dances being the favourite. Whether they jive to the music of a record player or live band, the dances are supervised by chaperones who volunteer their time to ensure a good time is had by all. A small admission is charged and the profits are used for charitable purposes as in the recent case of a record player be-



ing donated to the Bethany Home for Unmarried Mothers as well as a donation made to the Chapel Sunday School to further their charitable obligations.

Although the general meetings are curtailed for the summer months, some activities will be carried on. A barbecue dance, a weiner roast, a corn roast and another weekend outing, similar to the one enjoyed so much by those participating in the camp held in May of this year, are planned.

In summing up, the past years of the Senior Teens has been a successful endeavour and only possible with the co-operation of and effort as put forth by the executive, the members, the Padre, councillors and of course our very willing chaperones and parents as well as the many speakers we have called upon.

CHAPEL CHOIRS

The Chapel Choir has had an active and rewarding year. While small in numbers, those attending have been faithful. Music and song have been provided for regular Sunday services, also for several special occasions, such as weddings, Confirmations, and Memorial services.

During Lent the choir sponsored a presentation of Maunders' "Olivet to Calvary" by the joint choirs of RCAF Station Gimli and the Gimli Lutheran Church. Some members of our own choir assisted in the performance.

The Choir practises each Thursday evening at 8 p.m. Rehearsal is preceded by an early session of intermediate girls who sing regularly in the Sunday Services. It is hoped these girls may be the nucleus of a larger Intermediate Choir next Fall. It is hoped also that a conductor may be found by September to re-establish our Junior Choir which functioned so successfully for several years and has been missed in the past few months.

The Leader of the Protestant Chapel Choir in 1963 was Mrs. Sybil Ross and the present Director and Organist is Mrs. Frankie Coulter.

CHAPEL GUILD

We held three small fund-raising activities during the four months in office. In early April one member held a Stanley Party and with the cash received, purchased a lace tablecloth for the Guild for use at receptions and confirmations. Our next fund-raising activity was to cater the refreshments for a wedding. On Saturday, May 23rd we held a Bake Sale which was a great success. These fund-raising activities are for the purpose of supporting our main projects for the year. Which are, financial assistance to the Vellore-Ludhiana Mission Hospitals in India, and our Foster Parent's Plan for our adopted child Pham Minh Quong in South Viet Nam.

The Guild assists in many Chapel activities, they helped by preparing receptions for two Confirmations, one United Church and one Anglican Church, and also prepared a Choir Breakfast on Easter Sunday, March 25. Members participated in activities such as the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic.

The Protestant Ladies Guild joined the Catholic Womens' League on April 13th to hear their speaker of the evening Mr. Zimmerman, of Juvenile Court, talk on the problems of the young people. The CWL then joined the Ladies Guild (P) for a floral demonstration put on by Adams' Florist.

Our Vice-President Mrs. Y. Young poured tea at Fort Osborne Barracks on 2nd May, accompanied by Mrs. I. Raeburn-Gibson. President Mrs. I. Picton and Mrs. C. White poured at a Coffee Party at St. David's Presbyterian Church Guild on May 8th, '64.

The object of the Protestant Chapel Guild is to: Promote the

Christian fellowship of worship, witness, and work in the RCAF community. Assist in the provision and care of furnishings for the Protestant Chapel and connected rooms. Assist in the provision and care of furnishings and flowers for the Holy Table. Assist in the provision of leadership and material support for programmes and projects of the Protestant Chapel for which other specific provision is not made. Work for the furtherance of the aims and objects of the Protestant denominations as transmitted through the Directorate of Religious Administration (P) RCAF.

As an organization of the Protestant Chapel, the Guild plans its work in consultation with the Station Chaplain (P).

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER BANQUET

The annual Mother and Daughter Banquet was held in the Drill Hall on Tuesday, June 2nd, with a very large attendance.

The opening Grace was said by Roselyn Husband of the 121st Brownie Pack. The toast to the Queen was given by Maureen New of the 94th Brownie Pack.

An address to the mothers and a reply to all Guides and Brownies was given in the form of poems by Gail Magura and Mrs. M. Pearson.

Our guest speaker for the evening was our own Division Commissioner, Mrs. H. Harvey, who also presented the District Commissioner, Mrs. M. Oram, with a beautiful silver tray on her retirement after 10 years in this district.

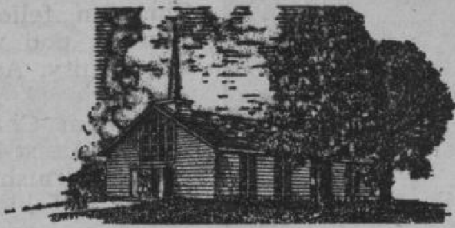
Mrs. J. McArter thanked Mrs. Harvey and a special thanks went out to all the fathers who served dinner and cleaned up.

Then came the part of the program the Brownies and Guides were sitting on the edge of their chairs for—the presentation of the badges. Mrs. Oram presented these which were numerous again this year. Golden Bars, Golden, Hands, and Proficiency Badges to the Brownies and Second Class and Proficiency Badges to the Guides. Spoons were then presented to the Guiders and Association Members who would be leaving us this year.

The program was closed by a prayer read by Kimberly Crossley, 148th Brownie Pack, Brownie Taps, led by Poanne Sequin, and Guide Taps, led by Doreen Dean, 94th Guide Co.

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Chapel News

OUR LADY OF THE AIRWAYS CHAPEL

STATION CHAPLAIN— Father G. E. Grant, RC.

Senior Officer Religious Administration — (SORS/RC) — V. Ville-neuve, O.P.—TCHQ Wpg.

Secretary—Mrs. A. F. Pengelly.

In the early part of 1963 the Station Chaplain, Father J. A. Fredrickson (S/L), was replaced by Father G. E. Grant who was transferred from Station Centralia.

The Chapel is active in all phases of religious and community life as indicated by the following summary:

MASSES— are held on Sundays at 0900 and 1100 hours, and weekdays at 1700 hours. Sunday Mass attendance is pretty constant, between 575 and 650 each Sunday. Attendance is generally divided between the two Masses.

CONFESSIONS— are held before every Mass, during Sunday Mass, and every Saturday from 1900-2000 hours. Near the Confessionals there is a buzzer to the Chaplain's offices and quarters. The Chaplain is available for Confessions whenever he can be reached there.

LOW MASS—Every Low Mass (or Read Mass) in this Chapel is dialogued with the congregation. There is a reader at the 0900 Mass on Sundays who reads the Epistle and the Gospel in the vernacular and who directs the Congregation. The 1100 Mass on Sunday is usually a Sung Mass with a choir of servicemen in attendance.

LENTEN MASSES— Lenten weekday Masses have an average attendance each day of 120. On these occasions the Epistle and the Gospel are read in English by some of the older schoolchildren.

CHOIRS— Besides our Men's Choir we also have a Children's Choir of 35 voices. Both sing at Sunday Mass, the children at 0900 and the men at the 1100 Mass. The Senior Choir is a mixed group of eighteen voices and the Thirty-seven voice Junior Choir is directed by a Sister from St. Charles Convent.

USHERS— A head Usher is appointed by the Chapel Committee. He is responsible for the appointment of four ushers for each Sunday, for the period of one month.

JUNIOR ALTAR BOYS — A class of twenty-two are being

trained by an Officer Cadet. They are instructed for one hour each week.

KNIGHTS OF THE ALTAR — F/L Savoie has united all the altar boys in the Knights of the Altar. Twenty-four members meet every second Sunday afternoon.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS — Between 25 and 30 of our Catholic men are active members of the local council of the Knights of Columbus.

ADULT RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION— Most persons taking instruction prefer individual sessions. This can best be done when less than fifteen persons are being so taught. Because of the time factor, group instruction becomes necessary when a larger group of persons is affected. Subject matter in the Manuals is summarized under 25 titles requiring an instruction period of approximately six months in most cases. The Queen's Printer has additional copies of the complete, concise lectures prepared by Father Stone and these have been our source and text for some years past.

MISSIONS— Closed Retreats — Total attendance at the Holy Week Mission came to 493, an average of 123 each evening. Twenty men made closed retreats during the year and others undoubtedly did so without informing the Chaplain.

NUMBER OF FAMILIES IN PMQS— There are presently 203 RC families in the area. The Chaplains attempt to systematically visit twenty-five families per month but unfortunately the present heavy work load has curtailed some home visiting.

HOSPITAL VISITS— Our Station RC Chaplain visits Deer Lodge Hospital several times per month. The resident Chaplain there visits patients almost daily.

DETENTION VISITS — visited regularly and on request.

SECTION VISITS— An average of three or four sections are visited weekly.

CHARITY — Used clothing is sent out to our missionaries amongst the Indians of Northern Manitoba who find excellent use for these garments.

THE CHAPEL COMMITTEE — This is a very important body of people who take care of Festive Church Decorations, tokens of appreciation, Vote on expenditures for publications and religious teachings, Review Financial Statement for year, Chapel Calendar. The Chairman for 1963 was Father Fredrickson, and the Secretary was WO G. J. Friend. The Chapel Committee purchased a farewell gift for Father Fredrickson and presented it to him on behalf of the Congregation when Father Fredrickson departed from Station Winnipeg, in May 63, on transfer to Ottawa. The Chapel Committee also voted for a Chapel Sign to be erected in front of the Chapel (RC). The present chairman of the Chapel Committee is Father Grant.

YCS — Young Christian Students — Since the majority of our High School Students attend local public schools where religion is not on the curriculum, YCS has been organized to supplement this vital need, and to give them an opportunity to learn how to apply Christian principles to modern living. We have four groups, a total of twenty-five students who meet every second week at different homes.

On Sundays, the children of grades one to three are instructed for one hour, between 1000-1100 at the Chapel. The older children of grades four to eight are accommodated in classrooms of the ANS building.

Three Sisters from St. Charles Convent assist in the teaching. Lay teachers from the parish and the Chaplain complete the staff.

CFM — Christian Family Movement— This is an organization for married couples popular on many of our Air Force Stations. According to the constitution no group should include more than 6 or 7 couples. They meet twice a month in each other's homes. The purpose of the CFM is to study, compare notes and discuss the various problems involved in raising a Christian family in a happy home environment — also the Christian family's place in the Community. The CFM started out in Jan. 63 with two groups of six couples in each group. Both Station Chaplain's alternated in attending these CFM meetings as interested observers, and spiritual advisors.

THE CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE

The Catholic Women's League is very active on this Station. Among their other activities they take care of the Altar and Sanctuary, look after the religious goods store, repair altar linen and cassocks etc. During the past year the C.W.L. contributed over \$300 to charity. An average of thirty-five are in attendance at each monthly meeting. The present President is Mrs. Pam Pawlak.

PMQ COUNCIL 1963-64

The PMQ Council of 1963-64 headed by the Mayor S/L Lewis started out the term with a decision to spend money and at the same time remove any doubt in the residents as to where the money was going.

The Rifle Club received \$140 a donation towards the purchase of two target rifles. This club consists of 35 dependant members.

The Judo Club consisting of dependant members received a donation of \$35 to subsidize the operation.

Swimming was not left out, with \$75 being given to the 30 member Speed Swimming Club, \$50 to the Junior Swim Club and \$300 towards the extra hours of operation of the swimming pool during the summer holidays.

During the winter months the dependant bowling league was subsidized at the rate of \$7.20 per week plus \$60 for trophies at the end of the winter season.

Junior Curling received a financial grant of \$75.

\$375 was spent in order to keep the skating rinks operational, and \$300 donated to help with the upkeep of the hockey rink.

Minor Hockey made its debut this past winter with 187 boys participating. Close to \$700 was spent and we consider it was worth while as a lot of the equipment will be available for next winter. Many thanks to Cpl. Murray Smith for his hard work in making this endeavor so successful.

Boy Scouts received their share of assistance with a \$300 grant and the absorption of a \$260 debt, plus an \$8.00 per month income for delivery of PMQ council meeting minutes.

Girl Guides also received \$200 toward operating expenses.

A Victoria Day fireworks display cost the PMQ council \$400 and though adverse weather conditions prevailed a good crowd turned out. If you've noticed our decorated playgrounds lately the credit is with the Playground Committee headed by WO Carnahan and Sgt. Cranston and MacLean. Some \$300 was spent in getting the playgrounds to this high standard.

With the coming season we hope to bring Little League Baseball life again with a home league of teams, 10-12 years and 2 teams, 15 years.

In softball 4 teams of boys ages 8-9 and 4 girls teams are expected to participate.

Soccer is also expected to make its debut with boys ages 5, 6, and 7 participating.

"Everybody ought to do at least two *thinks* each day that he has to do, just for practice," advised the American philosopher William James.

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PHONES: TU 8-2335 - TU 8-2336

First Name for the Finest in Flowers

COUNCIL 1963-64

Q Council of 1963-64 the Mayor S/L Lett the term with a and money and at to remove any doubt as to where going.

Club received \$14 towards the purchase of rifles. This club dependant members Club consisting of members received a \$35 to subsidize

ing was not left out, given to the 30 member Club, \$50 to Club and \$300 extra hours of operation during pool during holidays.

the winter months bowling league was the rate of \$7.20 \$60 for trophies at winter season.

curling received a of \$75.

spent in order to keep rinks operational, and to help with the hockey rink.

ockey made its debut winter with 187 boys Close to \$700 was spent sider it was worth while the equipment will be for next winter. Mary Pl. Murray Smith for work in making this successful.

ts received their share with a \$300 grant and on of a \$260 debt, plus month income for PMQ council meeting

les also received \$200 rating expenses.

a Day fireworks display Q council \$400 and erse weather condition good crowd turned out noticed our decorative lately the credit lie Playground Committee VO Carnahan and Sgt d MacLean. Some \$300 in getting the play- his high standard.

coming season we hope tle League Baseball with a home league of 4 years and 2 teams, 12-

l 4 teams of boys aged rls teams are expected.

also expected to make with boys ages 5, 6, and ng.

ly ought to do at least each day that he hates for practice," advised n philosopher William

ERS

LE

or the Finest in Flowers



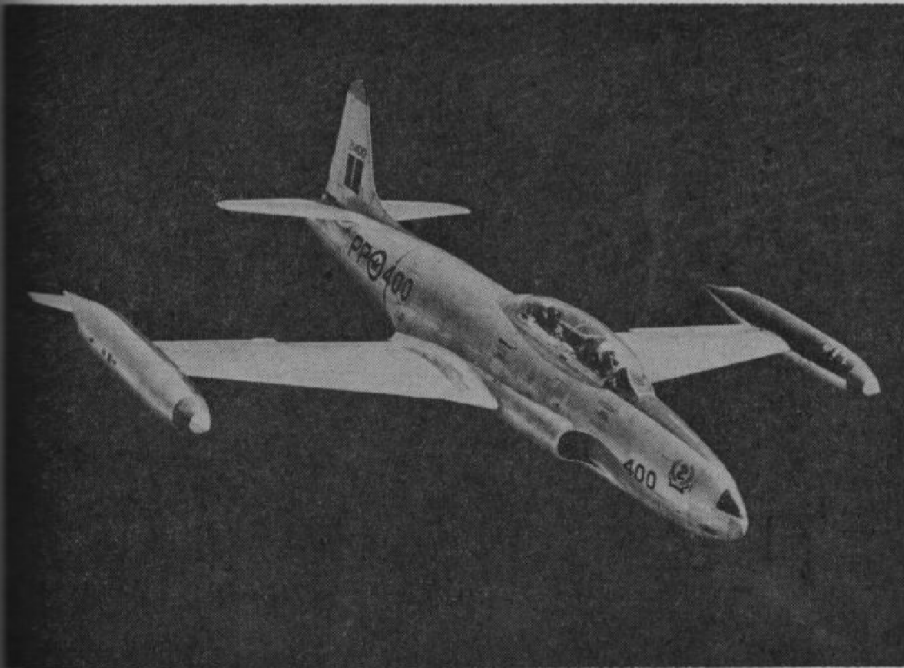
CHIPMUNK



HARVARD



ALBATROSS



SILVER STAR



TUTOR

THE GIMLI SMOKERS

This precision formation team was born in the year 1959 at RCAF Station Gimli, Manitoba. In the beginning there were only five aircraft in the formation under the leadership of Wing Commander Lett; since then the team has grown to a total of eight aircraft and nine pilots. The aircraft used are T-33 Silver Stars, the advanced trainer now in use with the RCAF. It is used for the final stage of training student pilots before they attain wings standard. The pilots are all qualified flying instructors at 3 AFS Gimli, and the organization and practice for the team is done in their off duty hours. This year the Smokers will again be performing their familiar manoeuvres: the Fleur de Lis, the Bomb Burst, High Speed Passes and Precision Formation.

The team consists of:

Flight Lieutenant Russ Bennet of St. John, N.B. (Leader)

The members are:

Flight Lieutenant Brian Burke, Toronto

Flight Lieutenant Larry Dyer, Toronto

Flying Officer John Kennedy, Red Lake, Ont.

Flying Officer Don Ripley, Moncton

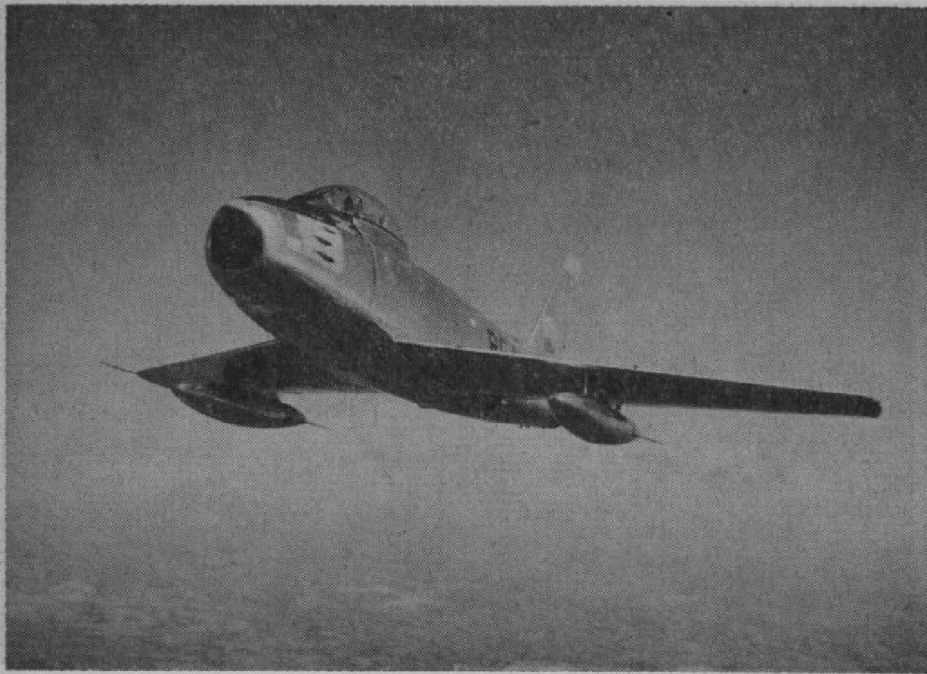
Flying Officer Bill Thompson, Manville, Alta.

Flying Officer Ross Mayberry, Chilliwak, B.C.

Flying Officer Jim Shirley, Shaunavon, Sask.

Flying Officer Dale Horley, Crystal Springs, Sask.

The Smokers are performing at approximately ten shows this year including National Air Force Day at Ottawa.



SABRE



CARIBOU



STATIC GROUND DISPLAYS

- Training Command Display
- Sound of Security
- RCAF in NORAD
- Telecommunications
- Safety Equipment
- Search and Rescue
- Bomarc
- Nuclear Defence Display

Air Force Program

Gate Open

TUTOR ACADEMY

WINGS PIN PARADE
to Aircrew Graduates, Portage and Winnipeg

Air Vice Marshall W. A. D. Air Member Pers
Air Force Headquarters at 2:30 p.m.

FLYING 7:00 P.M.

Alberta Skiff

Albatross

Griffon

Moosonee Team

Red Wing



NEPTUNE



H-34 HELICOPTER



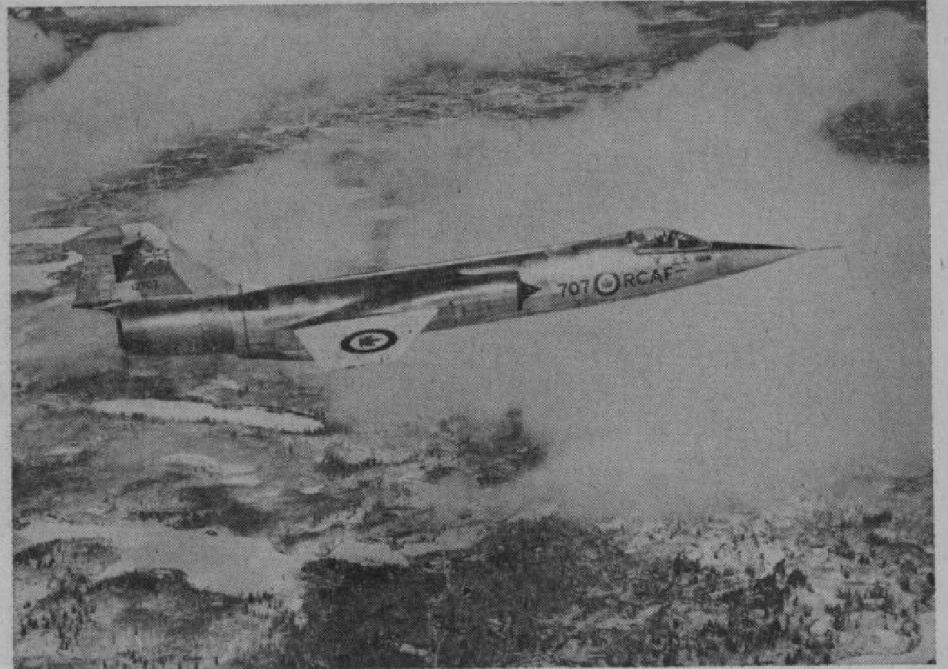
VOODOO



YUKON



COSMOPOLITAN



SUPER STARFIGHTER

Air Force Program

STATIC AIRCRAFT DISPLAYS

- CL-28 Argus
- P2V Neptune
- CL-540 Cosmopolitan
- SA-16B Albatross
- CF-100 Canuck
- CF-101 Voodoo
- CT-114 Tutor
- DHC-1 Chipmunk
- AT-6 Harvard
- T-33 Silver Star

1:00 P.M.

TUTOR AIR CEREMONY

WINGS FROM PARADE

to Aircrew Graduates of Portage and Winnipeg

Vice Marshall W. and Air Member Personnel

Air Force Headquarters at 2:30 p.m.

FLYING 3:00 P.M.

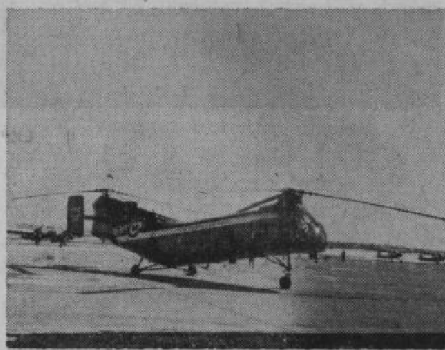
Albatross

Albatross

AT-6

Moose Jaw Team

Red Wing



H-21 HELICOPTER



ARGUS



HERCULES



OTTER



NORTH STAR



FLYING BOXCAR

THE MOOSE JAW ACROBATIC TEAM

Winnipeg skies will again be filled with the roar of the Harvard Trainer as the Harvard Aerobatic Team performs at the RCAF Station on Saturday, June 13th.

The team, under command of Wing Commander W. H. Spafford of Winnipeg, will present a 13-minute display of aerobatics and formation flying during the one-hour air show. The display consists of a 4-plane box formation and 3 solo aircraft, which perform individual and coordinated aerobatics.

The 1964 tour will be the last opportunity for Canadians to see the Harvard in action, as the changeover to the CT114 Tutor Jet for basic training will be completed by spring of next year. For the many thousands of men who have worked on or flown the noisy yellow trainer during the past 24 years, it will be a fond farewell to an old friend.

Members of the Moose Jaw Acrobatic team are:

- Wing Commander W. H. Spafford, Winnipeg, Man. (OC)
- Flight Lieutenant M. B. Neilson, Huntsville, Ont. (Leader)
- Flight Lieutenant M. L. Hopkins, Tobermory, Ont.
- Flight Lieutenant A. A. Kucinskis, Calgary, Alta.
- Flight Lieutenant D. J. Lambert, Montreal, Que.
- Flight Lieutenant M. A. Matthews, Isle of Wight, U.K.
- Flight Lieutenant B. M. Lapointe, Pembroke, Ont.
- Flight Lieutenant J. M. Campbell, St. George, Ont.
- Flying Officer G. Gelley, Winnipeg, Man. (Commentator)



BRISTOL FREIGHTER



DAKOTA



By MICHAEL J.

It all started when I began my coin collecting in the U.S. Training Aid program in the summer of 1961. The program was run by the U.S. Air Force in Canada and the U.S. Army in America. The coins were properly cleaned and placed into their respective folders. At that time only a few staff were impressed with each hour pastime. The folders were graded and placed into their respective folders. The folders were made of cardboard but the coins were in fairly good condition. The coins were stored in protective trays of cellulose acetate.

Some of the men thought that I was a bit out, but as the day went on, my desire to collect different coins rubbed off. A coin club was also formed. It was a fascinating hobby which started slowly. The word though, hobby can really keep you overdo it by making purchases.

However, the interest in collections gradually increased to the point where in the spring of 1962 I was approached by two collectors to form a coin club. My suggestion was in the lack of experience on the subject of numismatics. The thought of a coin club was a good idea but I simply could not proceed with any of these lines being un-

But in November of 1962 I received a letter from a reader of the Numismatic News column in Voxair, who noticed we have been making paper currency amongst ourselves has been none other than Gerry, the proprietor of James Coin Mart. With great enthusiasm I formed a new coin club at the station. Much useful information was given by "Gerry" as he called.

To make a long story short, the Numismatic News column was started by this tele-gram during which every possible numismatic was coming. This telegram arrived to this day (I received for Gerry), and we got together—Sgt. F/L Al Chadwick, LAC Mel Schmitt, Turner and Ed. formed the club which has members.



By MICHAEL J. KOSTER

It all started when I brought part of my coin collection to work at ANS Training Aids during the summer of 1961. The coins from Canada and the United States of America looked attractive having been properly cleaned and inserted into their respective positions inside the blue Whitman folders. At that time only a few of the ANS staff were impressed with my lunch hour pastime — washing, grading and placing coins neatly in the folders. The traders or duplicate cents, nickels, dimes, quarters, halves, etc., were glued on strips of cardboard but the coins in good or fairly good condition were mounted in protective transparent sheets of cellulose acetate.

Some of the men I work with, thought that I was some kind of a nut, but as the days went by the desire to collect different coins began to rub off. A few officers at ANS also became interested in this fascinating hobby with each individual starting slowly. Caution is the word though, because this hobby can really keep you broke if you overdo it by making too many purchases.

However, the interest and the collections gradually grew to the satisfaction of the majority. During the spring of 1962 I was approached by two officers on the matter of forming an RCAF Station coin club. My reply to this suggestion was in the negative due to lack of experience and knowledge on the subject of Numismatics. The thought of having a station coin club was a very good idea but I simply couldn't attempt to proceed with any plans along these lines being unqualified.

But in November of the same year I received a telephone call from a reader of the ANS Numismatic News column in our local Voxair, who noticed the progress we have been making with coin and paper currency collections amongst ourselves here. The caller was none other than Mr. Gerard J. Roux, the proprietor of the St. James Coin Mart. He also spoke with great enthusiasm about the formation of a new coin club on the station. Much assistance and useful information was promised by "Gerry" as he prefers to be called.

To make a long story short the "Astra Numismatic Society" was started by this telephone conversation during which I was assured that every possible aid would be forthcoming. This truly has been achieved to this day (three rousing cheers for Gerry), and a few heads who got together—S/L E. W. Garret, F/L Al Chadwick, F/O Len Hazel, LAC Mel Schwanky, S/L D. Turner and Eddie Geswein—formed the club which now has 25 members.

HOW TO BECOME A HAM

The word "ham", affixed to the radio amateur hobbyist, seems to be a misnomer. Although any person involved in radio amateur work is called a ham, he still is identified by a call sign and a name or "handle". Yours truly's call is VE4GC or Victor Easy Four George Charlie and the handle is "Rip"; VE being Canada, 4 is Manitoba, and GC is the identity. There are 9 areas in Canada and the figure zero is used for marine stations in Canadian waters.

Hams are identified by the large whip antennas mounted on their cars and also by their licence plates. Their home is usually equipped with mystifying wires and odd-looking TV antennas. Generally speaking, the ham has either a beam, a horizontal, or a vertical antenna. Now you know what a ham can look like, let's learn why he chose this hobby and what he does.

Many people long for the knowledge to learn how a radio works. They feel they would like to build their own hi-fi set. To do these things, a person requires a bit of electronic theory. This usually starts a man on the road to being a ham. During the course of building equipment a person can develop the disease Hamous Radiosis. As the field of electronics is explored, he finds there is more than just building and that a fraternity of near a million hams exists in the world today. To attain a licence, he must pass government tests. These tests require a theoretical knowledge of electronics, equipment manipulation, and 10 words per minute morse code. Here is the obvious reason why many electronic hobbyists never become hams. Morse code. Because code requires patience and time, many persons quit and seek easier hobbies. The fellow who plods on can generally attain a licence in one year.

Amateur radio is an expensive hobby until one has obtained good equipment. This steers many hobbyists away to less expensive ventures.

Outlined below are some of the necessities to obtain the Department of Transport licence for amateur radio operation.

Electron theory requires the knowledge of electron theory; static and magnetic force; the properties and actions of condensers, resistors, and coils; the action of a tube; how waves travel through space.

Equipment theory requirements are: to understand diagrams of a receiver and transmitter and to know the functions of internal parts of both; simple antenna systems; diagrams of systems suppressing spurious radiations; how to clear up interference to TV and broadcast receivers.

Operating requirements include morse code sending and receiving at 10 words per minute on a hand key and earphone set-up.

These requirements are not hard to meet by anyone interested and conscientious enough. Any radio amateur would give his utmost to help the "novice" to become a radio amateur. The blind, paralytic, and other afflicted people represent 20 percent of the amateurs in the world. To become a ham requires patience and hard work — but it is worth it.

DRAMA CLUB SEASON '63-'64



Three villains plot in Everyone Loves Opal.

Our fall season opened with great ambitions and to prove how really good we are, a Studio Night and a full 3-act play were cast and in rehearsals at the same time.

The Studio Night was a success artistically and financially. "One-Act Plays were: "Cocktail Party" directed by Ernie Zuk, "Rise and Shine" directed by Ann Lewis. "Bertha the Bartender's Beautiful Daughter" directed by Jean Watt, and "Devil Among the Skins" directed by John Buchanan. Following the entertainment everyone adjourned to the Band Room for dancing, dining and dramatic discussions.

"Everybody Loves Opal" hit the boards October 30th, 31st and Nov. 1st and 2nd '63. It was one of the funniest and most enjoyable shows we've ever done right from the casting - rehearsals - backstage work through to the final curtain. Friends of the Club are still asking us about the teabags.

Then the "Christmas Shopping Monster" reared its ugly head and everyone forgot about our Beer and Skits Night until the date had almost arrived. However Dec. 14th arrived and everyone rallied round with Shadow Skits and several takeoffs on such things as "The Night Before Christmas" and "The Three Chippies." A movie called "The Cocktail Hour" was shown.

Another Studio Night Feb. 29th kept everyone busy. We presented

three one-act plays — "American Dream" directed by Anita Fraser, "Let Sleeping Dogs Lie" directed by Jack Ryland, and "Egad! What a Cad" directed by Cliff MacDonald. It was well received by our faithful followers.

Rounding out the season we presented "Roar Like a Dove" which critics acclaimed. As this play is also on Broadway at the moment, starring Cornelia Otis Skinner and several other notables, all theatre buffs in the city awaited our production with eager anticipation. Everyone who saw our show left the theatre with high praise and gratitude for the fine performance turned in by Jack Ryland and his most talented cast.

With the roar subsiding we now begin work on our final effort for the year and will run our final Studio Night on June 27th.

Our membership numbers about 75. Half of these are active Airforce members and an equal number of associate members. Plans are in the works for another active season beginning in September. Hopefully we will have three major productions, one of which will be our Dominion Drama Festival entry, and two or three studio nights. Workshops on a year-round basis are also planned and it is hoped that all who have a hankering for theatre in all its many, many aspects will cross our threshold and join us for an even better season 1964-65.

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Bannatyne District Rally and Hobby Show



Winners of various sections of the arts and crafts exhibits. Left to Right: Jackie Moore, Bob Fraser, Owen Dyers, Bob Skinner, Tom Weir, Gord Thickson, Dave Keizine and David Wright pose with their unusual and interesting handiwork.

This activity presents an opportunity to the Scouts and Cubs of the Bannatyne District to accomplish several purposes. These purposes are — and not in order of importance — to display the manual skills that are acquired in their troop and pack projects, to compete against one another, and to host their parents and the public to a demonstration of many of the aspects of the scouting movement.

The categories of the hobby displays are designed to emphasize and encourage the use of initiative and ingenuity in the construction of the entries. On viewing the various creations one is immediately surprised that the proficiency in manual skill of these youngsters is at such a high level. The various articles of woodcraft, model craft, graphic arts, leather craft and metal craft were all well thought out, and reflected many hours of painstaking and patient work. The acceptance of technological advances as being a matter of everyday life was evident in the "Electrical" category. Entries included an electro-magnetic wave, a diode radio, and a telephone system (complete with miles of wave) — all in working order, of course. One troop project was on display — a complete layout of the electrical wiring of a summer cottage that would pass any inspector's rigid

test. Emphasizing that the development of self reliance is still in evidence was the baked goods display — the brownies, iced cakes, and tarts barely survived the fudging time (no fatalities were reported).

The judge of the entries — Mr. Nauten, of the Mather & Nauten Toy Shop, did not have an easy time in selecting the ultimate winners, and was, as were many of the public, impressed by the quality of each and every entry.

With the arrival of the invited dignitaries the Rally portion of the day got under way. Following the opening various packs and troops performed, reflecting much enthusiasm on the part of the entertainers, whether they be singing (the choir of the 33rd Pack), or putting on a riotous hat show (117th Cubs). The Lord Selkirk Pipe Band, a unit in much demand throughout the Greater Winnipeg area, was one of the highlights of the Rally, skirling their way through a rousing performance.

The Rally and Hobby Show represents an amelioration of all branches of the scouting movements in the district — the scouts and cubs themselves, and of course their leaders, the District Council, whose members sponsor and organize the day and the parents who contribute their efforts in various spheres.

A WORD FROM THE WIVES

The Officers' Wives Club of RCAF Station Winnipeg has been an active social and service club for many years. It has been able to make the best of two worlds — maintaining a programme of entertainment while carrying on its yearly projects to raise funds for the needy. Since 1954 the Club has been responsible for the support of an orphan boy in India. Funds for this purpose are raised each term by a sale of calendars. Now our foster child is approaching young manhood and entering a technical school in India where he will prepare for his own future livelihood in a trade which eventually will benefit his struggling country.

Twice yearly the club members conduct a Red Cross canvass of the homes of Air Force dependents adjacent to the Station to enlist volunteer blood donors.

Traditionally a Fall Welcoming Tea is held in September. Last fall the guest of honour was Mrs. C. Greenway, wife of the new Air Officer Commanding of Training Command. The Spring Tea each year introduces the new executive of the club and in turn honours someone interested in the welfare of our organization. Most recently our honoured guest was Mrs. J. A. Verner who, with her husband A/C Verner will soon be leaving for a pleasant retirement on the west coast.

The main fund-raising project for several years has been a Fashion Show, sponsored by local business men and featuring club-members as models. During the past year a sum of \$396.00 was realized from the show and was used to provide two complete oxygen tent units for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, making a total of three units provided by the club to date.

In addition the Yuletide season is our signal to prepare and deliver many Christmas hampers to those less fortunate than ourselves.

The monthly dinner meetings are friendly, relaxed, sometimes hilarious occasions often featuring interesting international dishes. At the most recent meeting, the Paddock Restaurant provided a sumptuous Smorgasbord which completely destroyed all will-power in the diet conscious.

We always need more active members and of late we have been rather hard hit by postings, transfers and retirements. Still the executive is optimistically planning another busy year and hopes to see a larger than ever turn-out in the fall.

CATHOLIC LADIES GUILD

The wind-up banquet was a great success and I am sure all fifty-four girls enjoyed the meal as much as I. Many thanks to all who worked to make it so delightful. The Executive sincerely hope that when we reconvene in the fall our membership remains as large.

The total profit from the Bake Sale held at the Station Bingo was approximately \$142.00. A very heartfelt thanks to all girls who baked and made candy. We were a little shy on baking and could have used much more.

A special thanks to Carmel McMenamen for donating the cake, to

Rachael Holder for making the doll, and to Broadway Florists for donating the centrepiece. Also to all girls who assisted in selling, etc. To our convenor, Marg Thompson thank you from all the Guild members for your work.

This is all for the summer girls and we hope you will be thinking of new ideas, during the summer months, for our projects next fall. Bye for now and may God keep you well.

GIRL GUIDES

The Girl Guides of the 94th and 25th Companies combined to work as one unit this year. On Nov. 6th we held a large fly-up of Brownies in Bldg. 24 with 10 girls joining the Guide Companies.

The Guides attended a Church Parade on Feb. 23rd for Thinking Day, a remembrance of the birthday of Lord Baden Powell. The services were held at the Protestant and R.C. Chapels.

Ten Guides worked as ushers at the Shrine Circus on May 20th, an annual good turn for our companies.

Six Guides attended the Division Week-end Camp at Norquay Provincial Park.

Our new recruits have worked very hard since joining the companies and most have finished the year as second class Guides.

The annual Mother and Daughter Banquet was held on June 2nd and a Day-Camp on Sat., June 6th at the Picnic Area to close our program for the year.

BROWNIES

Station Winnipeg boasts of four Brownie Packs and the competition between them is very keenly contested.

The 148th Brownie Pack has an enrollment of 25 girls, 4 to fly up to Guides and 3 Tweenies to be enrolled in the fall. Eight girls were presented with their Golden Bars and two with their Golden Hand at the Mother-and-Daughter Banquet. Their Brown Owl is Mrs. Parker, Tawny Owl—Mrs. Watter and Packee—Miss Carol Tunster.

121st Brownie Pack with Mrs. More as Brown Owl. Mrs. N. McCormack as Tawny Owl and Mrs. Beverly Baptiste as Packee had an active year. Twelve new Brownies were enrolled and had earned their Golden Bar Badges by the end of the year. Six Brownies received their Golden Hand Badges while others were busy winning Proficiency Badges.

The 94th Brownie Pack with their Brown Owl, Mrs. Miller and Tawny Owl, Miss Kathleen Mood had a very productive season. Forty girls flew up to Guides, two Tweenies were enrolled and many badges earned—4 Golden Hand, 1 Golden Bar, 3 Wings, and numerous other Proficiency Badges.

The 25th Brownie Pack, Mrs. Campbell (Brown Owl) and Mrs. Trixie Snow (Tawny Owl) started the year with 14 Brownies and Tweenies. 3 of our Senior Brownies became Girl Guides in November and our Tweenies were enrolled in December with Mrs. McArthur District Guider, doing the honor. Eleven more Tweenies were enrolled in February. Five girls received their Golden Hand and girls have qualified for Golden Bars.

ED IVE 3 EEL



Highly

"Friendliness set the tone for one of the many Square Dancing seasons started in September by Bert and Sheila McKinnon. New dancers were recruited. The response was very good and made it possible to form a Beginners Class. The class danced Thursday nights at the caller Ted MacNab's home. Lil were unable to attend that night and we obtained a new Caller and hostess, Gladys Carson, to lead the new group. They performed well and were able to attend their regular Tuesday night Christmas Party on November 10th. They were presented with Club Badges at that time. We were also having Group Captain Willis join in the festivities. The Callers and the presenters badges to the graduates.

In January we started after the holiday season with new dancers joining the group but including a new Beginners class dancing Thursday nights with Dick and Gladys as their instructor. They joined to join the regular Tuesday, April 7th, and they were presented with badges and Diplomas. They danced with the dancers until we broke for the summer.

Our two beginner classes our Club consists of now recognized as the largest Square Dance group. At our wind-up on April 28th we crowded with 12 squares.

During the year we had several party nights at the party was also a Grand special Hill Billy Party on March 17th. To those who wished to join it our Green Hill

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der for making the Broadway Florists the centrepiece. Also assisted in selling, Eleanor, Marg Thompson from all the Guild members work.

for the summer you will be thinking, during the summer projects next fall and may God keep

GUIDES

Guides of the 94th Companies combined to work this year. On Nov. 6th a large fly-up of Brownies with 10 girls joining companies.

attended a Church Feb. 23rd for Thinking of the birth of the Badin Powell. The were held at the Protestant Chapels.

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al Mother and Daughter was held on June 2nd at the Area to close our program year.

BROWNIES

Winnipeg boasts of four Brownie Packs and the competition between them is very keen.

Brownie Pack has 25 girls, 4 to fly up and 3 Tweenies to be trained for the fall. Eight girls graduated with their Golden Hand Badges and two with their Golden Hand and Mother-and-Daughter Badges. Their Brown Owl is Mrs. Evelyn Watter—Mrs. Watter—Miss Carol Tunstead. Brownie Pack with Mrs. Brown Owl. Mrs. N. M. Tawny Owl and Mrs. Baptiste as Packee have a year. Twelve new Brownies enrolled and had earned their Bar Badges by the year. Six Brownies received their Golden Hand Badges and were busy winning Proficiency Badges.

Brownie Pack with Mrs. Miller and Miss Kathleen Moodie had a productive season. Four new girls up to Guides, two new girls were enrolled and married—4 Golden Hand Badges, 3 Wings, and numerous Proficiency Badges.

Brownie Pack, Mrs. A. (Brown Owl) and Mrs. W. (Tawny Owl) started with 14 Brownies and 10 of our Senior Brownies and Guides in November. Tweenies were enrolled with Mrs. McArthur as leader, doing the honor. Five Tweenies were enrolled in February. Five girls received their Golden Hand and qualified for Golden



Highlights of last season's Square Dance activities.

"Friendliness set to Music" is just one of the many ways to describe Square Dancing. The 1963-64 season started in September with Bert and Sheila McKague as Presidents. New dancers were asked to join. The response was very gratifying and made it necessary to form a Beginners Group who danced Thursday nights. Our regular caller Ted MacNeill and his wife Lil were unable to attend on that night and we obtained an outstanding Caller and his wife, Dick and Gladys Carson, to instruct the new group. They progressed very well and were able to join the regular Tuesday night dancers at our Christmas Party held on December 10th. They were presented with Club Badges and Diplomas at that time. We were fortunate in having Group Captain and Mrs. Willis join in the festivities to assist the Callers and their wives in presenting badges to the recent graduates.

In January we started shortly after the holiday season with the new dancers joining the experienced group but inquiries regarding a new Beginners Group were so numerous that we started a new class dancing Thursday nights, with Dick and Gladys Carson acting as their instructors. They were asked to join the regular group on Tuesday, April 7th, at which time they were presented with name badges and Diplomas. They continued to dance with the regular dancers until we broke off for the summer.

Our two beginners groups increased our Club considerably. We are now recognized as the second largest Square Dance Club in Winnipeg. At our wind-up party held April 28th we crowded the hall with 12 squares.

During the year we enjoyed numerous party nights and our Xmas Party was also a Graduation night. A special Hill Billy Party was held on March 17th. To take care of those who wished to be Irish we called it our Green Hill Billy Night.

We were joined by members of two other Winnipeg Clubs and all those attending were dressed in the conventional Hill Billy costume. Jean and Bob Mowbray were awarded the prize for the best dressed couple, Al Morton for "Jethro", Thelma Picton "Granny", Norma Mills "Ellie-Mae" and Lyle Webb "Jed Clampett". The individual prizes for Lady & Man's costume were won by our visitors.

It is the Club's intention to hold two outdoor dances in the summer, these will be advertised and all are invited to come out and watch if unable to participate. Square dancing is fun that everyone can enjoy as well as being economical. The usual charge is \$1.00 per couple per evening. Do watch for further advertisements and plan to come out and enjoy an evening with us.

A beginners group is planned for this fall. Our new president and his wife, Bill and Peggy Capek would be only too pleased to give you all the information requested. They may be reached at 832-4698 or Local 580. Phone them and get your application in early. Membership is not limited to married couples only, single persons are also welcome. This year's group expect to dance on Monday evenings in Bldg. 24. Once again we have been fortunate in retaining Dick and Gladys Carson as instructors (Ask any of their recent graduates how much fun they are). Plan to come square dancing this coming season, instructions begin Sept. 15th.

Square dancing is not for winter enjoyment only. Many communities hold summer festivals, conventions or jamborees during the holiday months. In the United States there are many resorts that cater to square dancing by arranging vacations where dancing is enjoyed every night. Many couples spend one or two weeks at such resorts having fun.

To summarize, Square Dancing in building 24, R.C.A.F. Station, Winnipeg. Come and join us next season.

GIRL GUIDES DAY CAMP



Guides and Brownies show high spirits after a meal prepared and eaten during their all day camp-out.

At 7 a.m. on Saturday June 6th a Day Camp was opened at the Picnic Area for the combined Guide Companies. The camp was assisted by our District Guider Mrs. J. McArter, Capt. 25th Co. Mrs. B. Wallace, Mrs. G. Baptiste, Capt. 94th Co. Mrs. J. Tunstead, Company Leader Miss C. Clifte.

The aim of this camp was to give the younger Guides a little knowledge of a Girl Guide camp.

Our program after breakfast consisted of teaching the girls the proper method of striking and taking down a Guide tent, making a washstand, building a fire and Kim's game.

While a delicious camp stew was being prepared by Mrs. Wallace the girls had time for softball.

After lunch and clean-up an enrolment was held for 4 girls who have passed their tenderfoot. Meagan McKee, Daniella Trudel, Joanne Allard, Katherine Harris. Donna Dunsmore received her Second Class badge and Diann McArter her Child Care and Cook's badge.

A Wide Game was next on the program with the Guides working in Patrols to do a bed roll, compass work, scavenger hunt, and a Knot relay.

The camp was closed with taking down the colors, a farewell to the Guides transferred and Guide Taps. Cookies and freshie was then served and the Guides departed for home.

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AW'S ACTIVITIES PAST AND PRESENT

Early November '63 brought the long-awaited annual marathon swim results. Although Station Bagotville outdid our girls, our efforts did show a large improvement over previous years. A Station trophy was presented to LAW Sue Mueller for her six-mile longest continuous swim. Sue also received the trophy for her individual aggregate total of 20.5 miles. Other trophies were presented to LAW Carol Faught and LAW Moir for hidden lengths.

Again in November, we found the Airwomen involved in a bowl-off, in preparation for the RCAF WP Wire Bowling Competition. Winning the right to compete in the RCAF bowling were LAW Sue Mueller, Cpl. Betty Findlay, Cpl. Rosemarie Waldie, LAW Marg Morissette, LAW "Robbie" Robichaud, LAW Donna Bazeley, LAW Doreen Wilson, LAW Jean Burlock, LAW Shirley Turner, and LAW Lillian Stevenson.

During the evening of 5 Nov. the Winnipeg girls played in a Volleyball Play Night which was held at the University of Manitoba. A total of fourteen teams from the Winnipeg area were on hand to compete. Unfortunately time and space only permitted each team to play four sets, however it was a good start for the season and gave everyone a chance to view the season's opposition in action. League play got underway on the 25 Nov. and lasted until 17 March. During this time the RCAF Winnipeg girls played a total of thirteen sets and won seventeen of them.

November, being a busy month, saw the Airwomen take to the alleys for the Airmen/Airwomen Bowling Competition. On Fri., 22 Nov., much to our disappointment, "brawn won out over "brains," as the Airwomen walked away with the honors.

Saturday, 23 Nov., the Airwomen from Gimli, Portage la Prairie, and Winnipeg got together for another playday. Competition was held in the Rec. Centre at Winnipeg in the following activities: bowling, volleyball, broomball, badminton, cribbage and table tennis. On completion of activities at the Rec. Centre, everyone attended a buffet supper. During the supper, F/L Hellstrom, of TCHQ Winnipeg, presented the Playday Trophy to the winning team, Station Gimli. Final scores for the day were: Station Gimli 56 pts., Station Winnipeg 41 pts., and Station Portage 40 pts.

Except for league bowling, volleyball, and curling and a few festive activities, December and January passed with outstanding activities. Some of our more ardent curlers did band together to tour a few curling bonspiels in neighbouring towns.

Having had a definite losing streak thus far, the girls headed for Station Gimli on 8 Feb. determined this time to win the Playday Trophy. The schedule at Gimli included bowling, volleyball, Borden ball, badminton, an obstacle relay, and cribbage. Determination and hard play seemed to pay off as the losing streak was finally broken. Final scores were Station Winnipeg 22 pts., Station Gimli 20 pts., and Station Portage 12 pts. The

Playday Trophy was presented to the Station Winnipeg team by F/O Buck, SRecO of Stn Gimli, at a social get-together.

The next big event in the sports calendar for the girls was the TC Badminton on 22 Feb. at St. Jean, Que. The playing skill of F/O Leboeuf and LAW Faught brought back the honors in ladies' doubles, as well as contributing to the overall team trophy win.

With two wins to their credit the Winnipeg girls were hopeful of taking the annual WP Curling Bonspiel. The 'spiel was held at Station Gimli 7 March, with two rinks from Winnipeg and Gimli competing. After some very close

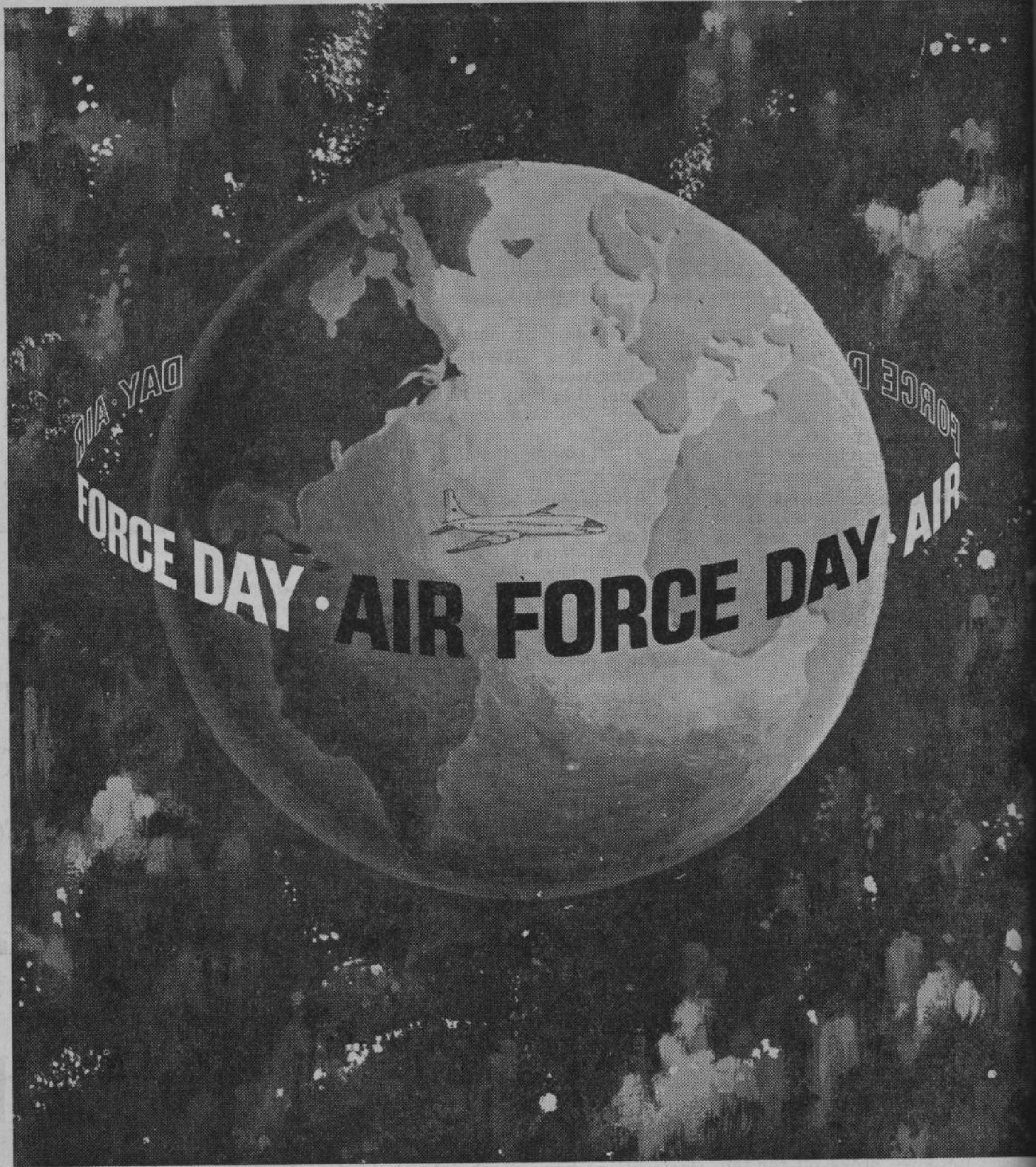
games the Station Gimli rink, skipped by LAW "Nan" Shepperd, won out. WO2 "Pat" Savage's rink from Winnipeg placed second. Curling with WO2 Savage were F/L Hellstrom, LAW Willits, and LAW Jenkins. A definite highlight in the bonspiel was the appearance of an unexpected rink from Winnipeg. The comical, masqueraded rink turned out to be F/L Strang, F/L Forbes, F/O Leboeuf, and F/L Seymour. A game was arranged between the "unknowns" and a Gimli men's rink.

With curling, volleyball, etc., behind us for another season we look forward to warm weather activities. Available to those interested in casual activities are archery,

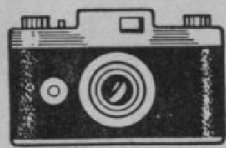
tennis, golf and swimming. Several Airwomen are training for Track and Field. Opportunity for competition in Track and Field seems pretty good as the city runs twilight meets several times during the summer.

Turning to the softball scene—Due to a lack of participants it seems impossible to enter an Airwomen's team into league play but several girls have gone to play for civilian teams and it is understood there are openings for more players who are interested.

We leave you now with one last statement—An active summer is yours, if you take advantage of the opportunities provided for you.



In the skies over the Pacific, North America, Atlantic, Europe and Africa, the RCAF maintains its round-the-clock commitments to NORAD, NATO and the United Nations. In addition domestic requirements such as search and rescue and training are being carried out. See your Air Force in action.



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RCAF

RCAF Station Winnipeg is the largest Air Base in Canada. The station provides administrative services for 111 Composite Squadron, Navigation School, Station School, a Technical Unit, a Communication Unit, Air Movement Unit, City of Manitoba Squadron Recruiting Unit in Winnipeg.

Station Winnipeg is part of No. 17 Wing (part Command) Headquarters Winnipeg, with operational control of No. 17 Wing (Auxiliary). No. 17 Wing has various sections besides flying operations. Auxiliary Recruiting Unit gives training to City High School during the winter, a full time indoctrination during the summer. Every important section of the wing has a full time job and gives much spare time to No. 17 Wing.

RCAF Station Winnipeg has a Transport Unit for 12 squadrons located in Winnipeg, Kenora, and Lakehead. The League of Canada, with the RCAF, provides interesting activities.

and swimming. Seven are training for field. Opportunity for Track and Field is good as the city runs several times a week.

the softball scene— a lack of participants is a problem to enter an Air Force into league play but have gone to play for several times a week and it is understood that more play is being organized for those interested.

you now with one last active summer to take advantage of the facilities provided for you.



maintains its round-the-clock requirements for action.

Y JUNE 13

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SECOND



SECTION

INSIDE THE COMPLEX, A REVIEW



RCAF STATION WINNIPEG

RCAF Station Winnipeg is one of the largest Air Force Units in Canada. The station controls, or provides administrative services for 111 Composite Unit, the Air Navigation School, Central Navigation School, a Technical Services Unit, a Communications Unit, an Air Movement Unit, the University of Manitoba Squadron, and a Recruiting Unit in downtown Winnipeg.

Station Winnipeg supplies support for No. 17 Wing (Air Transport Command) Auxiliary Headquarters Winnipeg, which has functional control of No. 402 Squadron (Auxiliary). No. 17 Wing has many functions besides flying. There is an Auxiliary Recruiting Unit and a medical unit. A Technical Training Unit gives evening training to City High School students during the winter, and gives them full time indoctrination during the summer. Every member of this important section of the Air Force has a full time job in civilian life, and gives much spare time to support No. 17 Wing.

RCAF Station Winnipeg is the parent unit for 15 Air Cadet Squadrons located in Metropolitan Winnipeg, Kenora, Geraldton, and the Lakehead. The Air Cadet League of Canada, in cooperation with the RCAF, provides a variety of interesting activities for the

youth. Young men are not the only ones interested in aviation. At the Lakehead there are 60 young women who have formed a self-supporting female arm of the Air Cadet movement. While they are not officially recognized as Air Cadets, they are an enthusiastic element in Lakehead's cadet activities.

The RCAF supports the Air Cadet League with training material, scholarships, and whatever assistance it is possible to give. In return, a large percentage of Air Cadets join some branch of the RCAF with a solid Air Force background.

These are the jobs of the RCAF in Winnipeg. The job is reflected by Station Winnipeg's physical size. RCAF Station Winnipeg covers 1010 acres with 200 buildings. More than 2300 civilian service personnel are employed here. The monthly payroll is in the vicinity of one million dollars, a significant factor in the area. Sixty aircraft based at Winnipeg fly 3500 hours a month on Training and Transport Operations, and on Search and Rescue missions.

RCAF Station Winnipeg is located in St. James, on the southwest corner of Stevenson Field. In many respects a large Air Force Station is like a good sized town.

There is a residential area, barrack blocks for single people, and a housing development for 647 Air Force families. There is a business district including seven hangars, Headquarters, Mawdesley Hall (Home of Air Navigation School and Central Navigation School), a fire hall, and many offices and shops that serve similar functions to ones in any town.

The RCAF in Winnipeg carries out four important tasks as a matter of daily routine, it does many minor jobs and supports many smaller RCAF detachments, but the major functions are those of 111 Composite Unit, the Air Navigation School, Central Navigation School, and Training Command Headquarters.

111 Composite Unit

111 Composite Unit is responsible for all Search and Rescue Operations in an area covering 60% of Canada. Albatross and Dakota aircraft from Station Winnipeg are known and welcome all over northern Canada. 111 Composite Unit is equipped to search for survivors, rescue them, and carry out all action necessary to the preservation of human life. The men and aircraft of this versatile unit serve under all circumstances and conditions to get the job done.

Air Navigation School

The Navigators and Radio Officers required for all commands of the RCAF are important components of many military aircraft. No one has built a one-hundred-and-fifty pound, self-propelled, self-sustaining, combination analogue-digital computer that will compete with a human being for compact-

ness and reliability. It is the job of the Air Navigation School to train young men to function within the RCAF's Aircrew Team.

Central Navigation School

No organization as large as the RCAF can operate without trained personnel. Training must always be done for the future. What will the Radio Navigator need to know in the next five years? The rapid developments in Aero-Space Technology make this the great unknown. Central Navigation School's job is to find answers to some part of this question, and to prepare the RCAF's Radio Navigator to meet the future. As well as these two tasks, Central Navigation School conducts a series of post-graduate courses to brief RCAF aircrew in the developments in their profession. Navigation and Communications are among the fastest developing areas of the new technology. The RCAF's Navigation School is one of the leaders in its field.

Training Command Headquarters

Radio Navigation is only one side of the RCAF's training story. The RCAF trains pilots, technicians, medical personnel, cooks, service police, and many other trades and professions which support the flying duties of the Air Force. Advances in techniques and changes in service requirements demand that the RCAF must always train for the future. Training Command Headquarters located on RCAF Station Winnipeg, is responsible to see that this is done. The most basic requirement for an efficient Air Force is well trained personnel. Training Command Headquarters is looking after the future of your Air Force.



NUCLEAR DEFENCE

The aim of all Nuclear, Biological, and Chemical Warfare Defence training in the air force is to prepare personnel to recognize and protect themselves against all hazards of NBCW attack, and to take their part effectively in their unit's Emergency Defence Plan in this type of warfare.

The NDefI (Nuclear defence Instructor) instructs and organizes station personnel in the protective measures to be taken against NBCW attack and in their duties in National Survival. The main Passive Defence tasks include: fall-out prediction; radiation monitoring, handling of radio-active material; detection; reconnaissance, and marking of contaminated areas; use and operation of all passive defence equipment; care of first line maintenance of radiological detection instruments; shelter evaluation and preparation; rescue techniques; fundamentals of first aid and first aid to the injured; procedure required to deal with any accident involving aircraft carrying nuclear weapons or material.

The RCAF Nuclear Defence Section of Station Winnipeg is responsible also for the training of personnel at 12 other RCAF units located in Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and Ontario.

Nuclear Defence aspects of training constantly witness changes—changes in concept, theory, statistics, and protective procedures.

F/L B. L. Meindl, AS/NDef, is SNDO (Station Nuclear Defence Officer). His secondary duties include Station Radiation Safety Officer and Station Crash Action Rescue Officer. A native of Winnipeg, F/L Meindl is already planning for retirement on completion of 25 years service in approximately two years time.

The Warrant Officer in charge of the Nuclear Defence Section is FS A. R. P. Golding, a native of Ottawa, an ex-Gunnery Sergeant of the Royal Canadian Artillery, and ex-Rifleman of the Canadian Infantry Corps. FS Golding is a

very popular person amid the local community and indeed throughout the Greater Winnipeg Region primarily through his numerous activities as District Commissioner of Bannatyne District, Boy Scouts of Canada. He also is a member of the Greater Winnipeg Regional Council for Boy Scouts and a member of the Annual Gilwell Reunion Council, Scout Leaders. At present extremely busy as Chairman of the Registrations Committee for the First Manitoba and North West Ontario Jamboree to be held at Portage la Prairie in August he is perhaps the most active of all Scouters within this area.

The NCO i/c of Training is Cpl. A. Haddon, a product of "Merry Old England," and an ex-Gunner of the 30th LAA Regiment, Royal Artillery. Cpl. Haddon is an ardent player and the coach of local soccer teams.

The NCO i/c of Operations is Cpl. G. R. Van Arnam, a native of Elk Point, Alberta. He is an ex-Sergeant of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and is also in the planning stages for retirement in approximately two years time.

The aircraftmen within this section are LAC H. J. R. Bridges, a product from the land down under, "Australia." Bridges is an ex-Cpl. of the Royal Australian Regiment (Infantry), and an ex-Sergeant of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (Airborne). LAC W. A. Dunsmore, a native of Toronto, is an ex-Cpl. of the Royal Canadian Regiment (Airborne). LAC G. E. Clarke, a native of Orillia, is an ex-Able Seaman of the Royal Canadian Navy.

All of the Nuclear Defence staff are frequently called upon to offer their services and assistance teaching and working with dependents in such subjects as first aid, national survival, and those subjects related to Scouting and Guiding. Some of the staff are presently serving on local church councils and assisting in sports activities of children during the summer months.

CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERING

This last year has seen the arrival in Winnipeg of one more RCAF unit. No. 1 Construction Engineering Unit was transferred from Station Calgary at the end of March as that station was being disbanded.

During World War II, Construction and Maintenance Units (CMU) were established to provide service control and the capability of building new facilities for training and housing the RCAF. At one time there were 6 CMU's spread across Canada from Vancouver to Halifax. One of these (8 CMU, Halifax) was disbanded after the end of hostilities; the others amalgamated at various times until in Dec. 1949 the only survivor was 2CMU, in Calgary. Immediately prior to the outbreak in Korea, CMU strength was down to 33 officers and men. What a far cry from the heyday of the war, when 9CMU (Vancouver) could boast a strength of 4200 personnel!

Starting in 1960, 2CMU strength began to climb. The unit was now reorganized to rehabilitate training stations for the NATO Training Scheme, and to undertake construction projects in isolated Northern areas where civilian contractors were not available. Examples of work performed by 2CMU during the '50's are the Masset Strip, Resolute Bay Detachment, Primrose Lake Evaluation Range, and the rehabilitation of several prairie training stations.

The development of Northern Resources has since lessened the need for RCAF construction potential. Projects which were once completed by RCAF personnel using RCAF equipment may now be done more economically by local contractors. Consequently, the role of 2CMU changed until quite a large portion of its work load was of the consulting, rather than the construction, variety. In April 1962 this change was emphasized with the renewing of the unit as No. 1 CEU. Since that time, CEU has undergone a gradual overhaul. The shops (diesel, sheetmetal, etc.) have gone and many of the tradesmen have been transferred out. Strength is down to approximately 20 officers and 60 men.

The new role of CEU is to carry out site investigations, airfield evaluation studies, produce preliminary designs and estimates, supervise certain specialized projects, and provide on-the-job training in

supervision for Junior CE officers and senior NCO's. To accomplish this role, CEU has been divided into two main branches: Project and Engineering.

Projects, under S/L P. F. MacNichol, controls all construction done by CEU. These are jobs which cannot be conveniently performed by contractors because of location, national security, or the incomplete description of the work. Officers or Senior NCO's from CEU supervise the work, which is usually carried out by civilian employees hired locally on a casual basis.

The Engineering branch, under the control of S/L A. D. Reed and S/L A. F. MacRury, is currently undertaking an airfield evaluation program which involves (a) the evaluation of the conditions of the runways, taxiways, and hangars on a station, (b) a survey of the topography and drainage system, and (c) an estimate of the overall condition and usefulness of the airfield.

This work is divided into two parts. The first, the field work, is carried out by a crew of about two officers and six airmen. A complete topographic survey of the airfield is made, and samples are taken of the underlying soil to a depth of about ten feet. Various tests are performed on asphalt or concrete areas at the same time. The crew now returns to base, where the second stage of the lab work, begins. The samples are tested in the soils laboratory to determine field moisture content, compacted densities, gradations, bearing capacities and several other properties. After about six weeks of testing, compiling results, and drawing plans from survey notes, a report on the condition of the airfield is ready to be submitted to AFHQ. CEU completes four of these surveys per summer, in addition to other types of studies. The unit employs draughtsmen and surveyors, in addition to the normal office staff.

CEU recognizes no boundaries in fulfilling its role. At the present time, projects are underway at several widespread locations throughout Canada, such as a road for the RCN in the Queen Charlotte Islands, movement of a RCAF Communications Unit at St. John's Newfoundland, and construction of a water and sewage system for the Army at Alert, N.W.T., CEU personnel travel frequently—indeed, some are rumoured to have memorized the times of Service Flights so they can save the time taken to look them up.



FIRE

The RCAF Fire D... far cry from the many people's mind with the red suspension of the station having a name of pin-dole-f... is a science and advances made by the Protection branch... Many of the advances and refined in the fire incorporated by civilian Fire School at Calgary second to none and of improving equipment training is overl... improvements being available to those... field via instructors' courses.

The effectiveness of Protection Flights' inspection programs proved by viewing fires in civil organizations similar line of work effective fire in s... programme is incorporated... The job of the fire is tedious one, and may seem trivial, but further from the ward detected and gone could have gone unnoticed. Day by day training great part of every time, from the Chief probationary fireman... are introduced... and must be re-

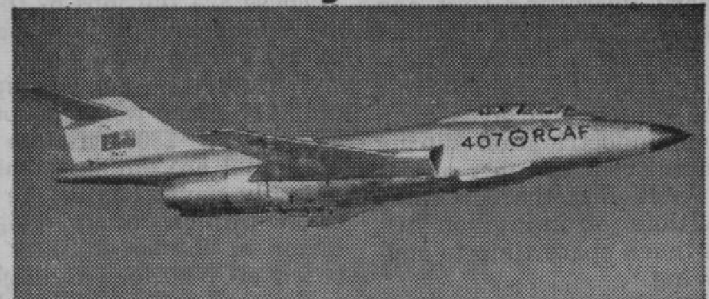
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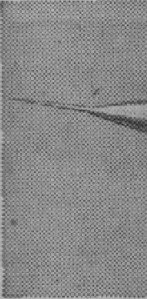
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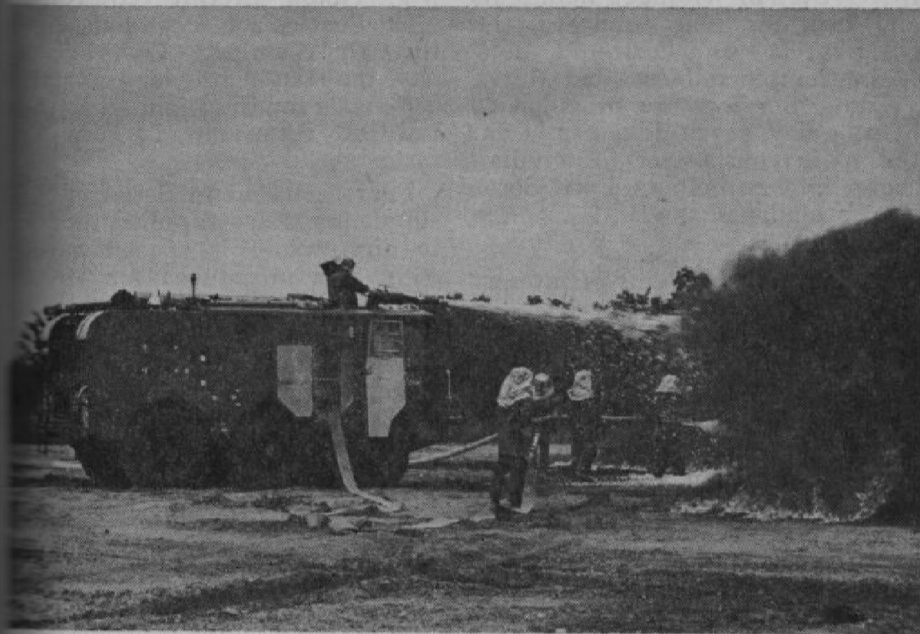
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SNOW

FIRE PROTECTION FLIGHT

By CPL. W. M. DAVIS



Fire fighters move in on a hot one during training session.

The RCAF Fire Departments are far cry from the old picture in many people's mind of the boys with the red suspenders in front of the station having a friendly game of pinóchle—fire fighting today is a science and the technical advances made by the RCAF Fire Protection branch are astounding.

Many of the advances discovered and refined in the field have been incorporated by civil agencies. The Fire School at Camp Borden is second to none and no possibility of improving equipment, technique or training is overlooked, with any improvements being made readily available to those serving in the field via instructors and refresher courses.

The effectiveness of the Fire Protection Flights' year-round fire inspection programme can easily be proved by viewing the record of fires in civil organizations (in a similar line of work) where no effective fire inspection programme is incorporated.

The job of the fire inspector is a tedious one, and to the laymen may seem trivial, but nothing could be further from the truth. The hazard detected and corrected in time could have cost millions had it gone unnoticed.

Day by day training consumes a great part of every fire fighter's time, from the Chief down to the probationary fireman. New techniques are introduced at a steady pace and must be refined and mas-

tered quickly. New aircraft, ejection seats, weapons and fuel are introduced with regularity into the RCAF and the fire fighter must know the intricacies of them all. The pace of the fire fighter's tour of duty is accelerated by the advances made in the fields of aeronautics, petroleum and explosives and only a comprehensive and exhaustive training programme can keep him at peak efficiency. He is of no value to his crew unless he can quickly assess the situation and move in with the proper equipment with the minimum of formal orders. He must know the aircraft involved in an incident, the locations of hazardous materials and in the case of jet aircraft be able to safety ejection seats and remove the occupant with split second timing. Only repeated drills make this second nature.

At RCAF Winnipeg the Fire Protection Flight has the additional responsibility of providing crash protection and rescue facilities for Winnipeg International Airport. This necessitates that all Flight personnel are conversant with the emergency procedures entailed at civil aircraft emergencies. In this endeavour the Fire Protection Flight is aided by training personnel from the civil air companies.

The instilling of fire consciousness in the mind of all RCAF personnel and civil servants is another phase of the Fire Protec-

tion Flight's duties. A year-round education programme must be conducted to reach every member of the station work force. One method employed in this endeavour is the Fire Chief's Trophy introduced by Fire Chief WO2 Sagriff. The trophy is awarded quarterly to the section most proficient in fire prevention and housekeeping.

The records indicate that the greatest advances in Fire Prevention education have been made in the last ten years. There may yet be facets of this line of work which have been overlooked by our present system but the facts tend to prove that the work completed to date has been effective. This knowledge serves to spur the fire services on to greater efforts in the field of public education.

Fire Prevention Week is one aid the fire service uses to attract the attention of the community and we must make the most of it. DRO entries, banners, signs and spot inspections are all employed to capture the public eye.

RCAF Winnipeg's efforts in this regard earned recognition in the

form of an "Honourable Mention" in the National Fire Prevention Contest for 1963. This year we are shooting for the top.

Our first move in this direction was "Spring Clean-Up" and from the number of trips made to the station dump the efforts put forward by the Flight and our Cub Scouts helpers were well worth while.

It would be erroneous to conclude from the above that we should only practice fire prevention during these "weeks." The fire service has an obligation to the members of our community to employ every method at its disposal to bring the importance of fire prevention before the community. These "weeks" constitute only a small part of the continuous educational programme designed to keep everyone fire minded.

Yes, the "Good Old Days" are gone—or have they just arrived? This writer prefers to think the latter, new equipment, techniques and better training make for better days.



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GROUND CONTROLLED APPROACH

The RCAF Quadradar GCA unit installed at Winnipeg International Airport is a radar approach aid capable of precision let-down guidance and surveillance in exactly the same manner as other types of GCA equipment in use with the RCAF or the Department of Transport.

In addition to features of surveillance (search) and let-down (precision), the radar has, as the name implies, two additional functions: that of height finding and Aerodrome Taxi Control.

1. *The Surveillance Feature* of the radar enables the controller to observe moving targets to a distance of 40 miles under ideal conditions. The usual detection range for a small aircraft is 20 miles, and for larger aircraft such as the Yukon etc., 40 miles. This is a vectoring scope.

2. *The Precision Feature* (azimuth for on course, elevation for height) is displayed normally to a distance of 10 miles, but can be extended to 40 miles for assisting in rapid landings. An electronic line indicates the desired path for the aircraft to follow, to make good the runway center line, and it is the controller's responsibility to give the pilot left and right corrections to maintain this path. A similar line is used to indicate the correct glide angle (rate of descent), and again the controller is responsible to have the pilot increase or decrease the descent rate, to maintain a proper landing attitude. The distinctive feature of the precision radar is that it can service more than one runway and our present positioning of the antenna at Winnipeg allows a controller to service 5 out of 6 runways.

3. *The Height Finder* feature is extremely accurate and can be used to identify aircraft in heavy traffic or to provide separation. In practise the height finder has been found to be accurate to within 30

feet at ranges up to 10 miles and 100 feet at greater ranges.

4. *The Taxi Feature* is the fourth feature and provides the Controller with a detailed radar picture of the entire aerodrome and surrounding area, so clear, that the runway lights can be counted and even personnel walking on the hangar aprons can be seen. This feature enables the controller to guide taxiing aircraft in zero visibility, from landing roll right to shut-down at the ramp.

GCA was installed at Winnipeg in the spring of 1955, and last year 5388 approaches were carried out, of which 10% were under adverse weather conditions.

Control of traffic is not limited to RCAF aircraft only, and runs have been made on civilian types from Boeing 720's to Cessna 150's.

The GCA controllers on strength have from 4½ to 11 years on the job experience, and have logged from 5000-11000 runs individually.

In 1963 the Section was moved to the second floor of the new Terminal Building, and are directly responsible to the Department of Transport Arrival Controller. The exceptionally good liaison which exists between RCAF and DOT personnel plus excellent working conditions combine to make this an ideal section.

The unit operates on a 24 hour, 7 days a week basis, with F/S "Jimmy" Kerwin as Chief Controller, Sgt. "Pete" Ellis, Sgt. "Al" Leeder, Sgt. "Lou" Plummer, Cpl. "Norm" Rose and Cpl. "Roy" Weber as the shift Controllers. The Technicians who keep the unit serviceable are under the capable direction of Cpl. "Harvey" Mayo. Although their attendance is curtailed by shift duties, Controllers still find time to participate in most station sports activities, and officiate in hockey and fastball.

To a Controller who has just completed a successful approach when the weather is "on the deck", there is nothing more rewarding than to hear ("Thanks for the run GCA, much appreciated") regardless if it comes from the Captain of a Yukon with 135 persons on board or a C45 with two.

FOOD SERVICES UNIT

The Food Services Section at RCAF Station Winnipeg maintains and operates four branches—the Officers' Mess, Officer-Cadets' Mess, Combined Mess, and Flight Feeding. Services are provided 22 hours a day, seven days per week; the staff consists of 79 civilian cooks, kitchen helpers, Food Services attendants, and 21 Service Personnel.

Here are a few items of interest regarding the Food Services responsibilities and production output.

The Combined Mess serves approximately 45,000 meals per month to NCO's, Corporals, Airmen and civilian personnel employed on the unit. The Officers and Officer Trainees' Mess provides 14,500 and 10,500 meals per month respectively.

In Flight Feeding—lunches are provided for navigational training trips and search and rescue operations as well as for all transient aircraft. Approximately 3,000 box lunches (100 per day) are prepared by a staff of four. Beside the food preparations, a great deal of time is spent weekly by the Food Services Officer, F/L R. E. Forbes, in the preparation of menus to be used for full course meals and box lunches. All meals required for a planned flight are phoned in and then the paper work begins! Appendix A must be completed with the answers to numerous questions such as Aircraft number, what time departing, how many passengers, duration of flight, etc., etc. After the meals are prepared and form filled out, the driver must be phoned to make a quick pick-up. Lunches are not to be picked up from Food Services more than one hour ahead of flight departure, thus eliminating the danger of food deterioration and food poisoning. After lunches are picked up, records are annotated and stock reduced. Most of the food used in the Food Services is provided by the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps according to a tri-service ration scale which indicates commodity entitlement by weight and the number of issues per week or month.

It's not too long ago that the RCAF took on the great responsibility of supplying transportation to all service personnel across Canada and Europe. For this purpose the Yukon aircraft was introduced into service, and then began another venture for the RCAF—feed-

ing passengers. At Station Winnipeg, Yukon aircraft require Hot Meal Service for scheduled flights through Winnipeg. Every Saturday, the station provides a total of 288 meals for the flight to Edmonton and return to Trenton, Ontario.

Four thousand In Between Meal supplements are supplied monthly to aircrews. This special supplement was introduced for aircrew personnel engaged in flying for long periods to help combat fatigue.

Did you know that each month this unit consumes the following quantities of food:

Beef	9,000 lbs.
Potatoes	14,000 lbs.
Fresh vegetables	3,300 lbs.
Bread and Rolls	6,000 lbs.
Eggs	14,000
Fresh Milk	11,800 lbs.

These amounts of course vary from month to month due to fluctuations in strength.

Besides all we have talked about there is one other phase of feeding which should be mentioned... our catering for all the Mess functions. The writer and the Food Services Officer would like to express their appreciation to all the staff who devote their spare time and work hard to make these functions a success.

From our section—F/L Forbes is leaving Station Winnipeg for a desk job at ADCHQ. All the special efforts that she put forth are now being felt at this unit where we have achieved the highest standard of messing. We wish her Godspeed on her new journey.

F/S Smith, departing soon for teepee land, will be missed, especially in the Officers' Mess. For all his special efforts, thanks Smitty and Bon Voyage.

Cpl. Ward—a well known character also leaving Winnipeg, will be missed by everyone. For all the efforts he put into making party functions successful... Best of Luck, Red. And hope you like Trenton.

On the 20th of May we lost the services of a fine young mother to be... Mrs. Carole Armstrong, clerk-typist for 3½ years. She has been a keen worker and so dependable. Her departure will be felt by all in this section.

In closing I would like to give my thanks for the opportunity of introducing my section and I hope it will be of some value to those interested in messing. Thanks.

A YEAR



Land search

To meet Canada's International Organization four Search Units have been located across Canada. The Base Unit (111 Comp) is responsible for half the territorial country stretching from the Pole to the forty Western Ontario, approximately 2½ miles.

To fulfill its roll 1 ready at all times... to any point... area, and reaction... matter of life or d... reason the crews a... stand alert d... ready to provide w... may be required of t... the prime responsib... Search and Resc... is actually th... also incorporates a C... Flight and Proficien... the name 111 Comp... (SU).

The basic Search aircraft is the A... mbia, so called b... ability to land on l... snow or ice. The... uses the turbine po... militan and a Dak... et trainers and C45... used by Proficiency...

While the Comm a... flight are involved... flying operations, crews and aircraft b...

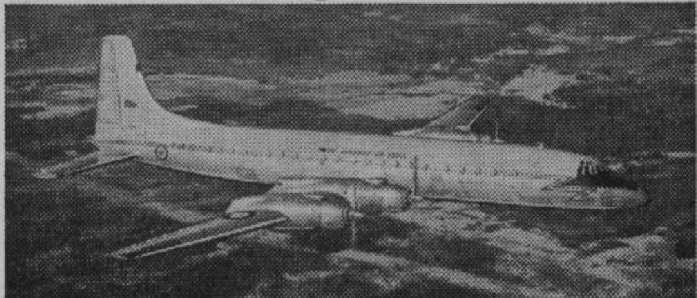
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A YEAR WITH 111 COMPOSITE UNIT



Land search and air search combine to make an unbeatable team.

To meet Canada's obligation to the International Civil Aviation Organization four Search and Rescue Units have been strategically located across Canada. 111 Composite Unit (111 KU) in Winnipeg is responsible for approximately half the territorial area of this country stretching from the North Pole to the forty-ninth parallel and from British Columbia to Western Ontario, an area of approximately 2½ million square miles.

To fulfill its roll 111 KU must be ready at all times to speed assistance to any point within this vast area, and reaction time may be a matter of life or death. For this reason the crews and aircraft of 111 stand alert day and night, ready to provide whatever service may be required of them. Although the prime responsibility of 111 KU is Search and Rescue, the Unit's roll is actually threefold as it also incorporates a Communication Flight and Proficiency Flight, thus the name 111 Composite Unit (111 KU).

The basic Search and Rescue aircraft is the Albatross tri-motored, so called because of its ability to land on land, water, and snow or ice. The Comm Flight uses the turbine powered Cosmopolitan and a Dakota, while T33 jet trainers and C45 Expeditors are used by Proficiency Flight.

While the Comm and Proficiency Flight are involved in continuous flying operations, Comm Flight crews and aircraft being away for

days on end, the Search and Rescue segment is active primarily in response to calls for help. An SAR Aircraft and crew is maintained in readiness at all times and when an operation is not in progress, intensive training is carried out by the crews on the ground and in the air. This involves water training in the "Open Water" months, and snow and ice training in the winter, as well as live para, supply, and flare dropping all year round.

The maintenance of five different types of aircraft of 111 KU can be quite complex and in the near future another type, the H21A ("Flying Banana") helicopter is to be added. To illustrate 111 KU's Search and Rescue operation the following is a brief resume of the last twelve months of operation.

Reports of missing (overdue) aircraft are passed to the Winnipeg Rescue Co-ordinating centres by the Department of Transport. During the last twelve months 879 such reports were filed. Fortunately only a very small percentage developed into a full scale search.

111 KU aircraft, augmented in many cases by aircraft from other RCAF units and civil aircraft, carried out 21 searches for missing aircraft. These searches ranged from the Yukon area, to assist the United States Coast Guard in their search for a missing American G45; to the western arctic for an aircraft missing in the Lady Franklin area; to the Yellow Knife, Edmonton, Central Arctic, Hudson Bay, and Northern Manitoba, North

Eastern Ontario as well as several searches in the local area.

These searches were carried out day and night, in fair and foul weather during working days and holidays. In fact 111 KU aircraft have searched throughout the Christmas and New Year seasons for the last three years.

111 KU has also been involved in many other types of operations. Several searches were carried out for missing people including hunters in the arctic and local areas.

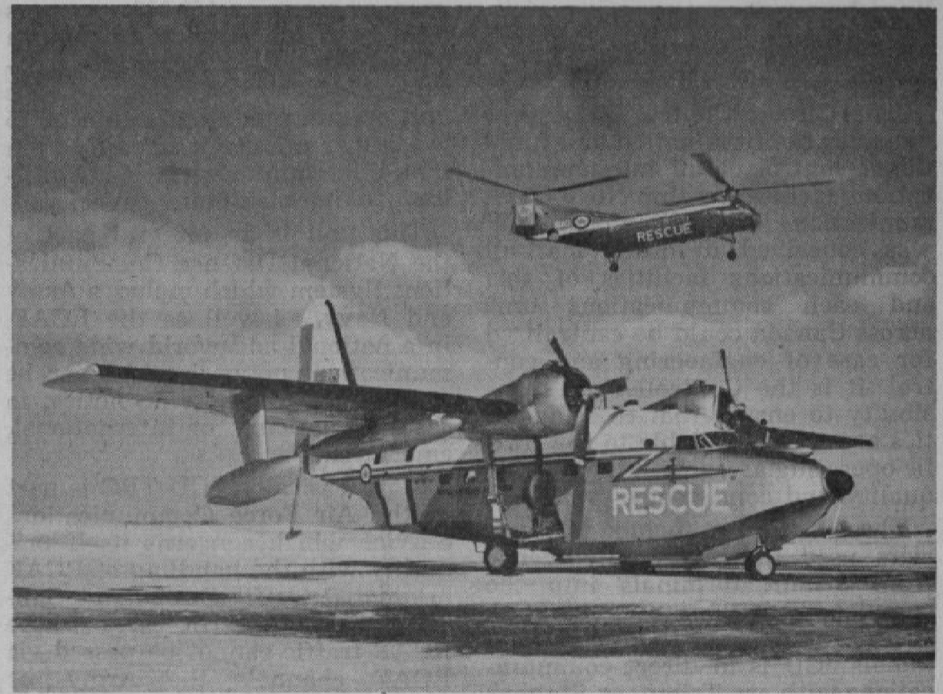
A few of the special requests made of 111 KU range from assisting a grounded Canadian Coast Guard ship in the Hudson Bay to locating a rocket nose cone and carrying out a medical drug drop to Igloolik, an Eskimo village in the Arctic.

From time to time 111 KU aircraft are called upon to carry out air evacs or Mercy Flights. Such requests are normally received from the federal or provincial authorities, when civilian agencies are not capable of carrying out the mission. Seven Mercy Flights were carried out last year: two to the Hall Beach area in the Arctic and another further north to Griese Fiord where an Eskimo woman and child as well as an RCMP constable were flown to Winnipeg. On the return trip from Griese Fiord still another patient, a little girl, was picked up at Fort Churchill for evacuation to Winnipeg.

111 KU has also been very active in organizing a SAR Liaison Visiting Team. This team, comprising a full search crew and aircraft, visits groups associated with flying. This includes airlines, both large and small, flying clubs and air councils. The purpose of the team visits is to emphasize air safety in flying operations and discuss RCAF Search and Rescue methods and problems. These directly affect civilian flying groups as they often assist RCAF SAR Units on searches. The 111 KU team feel they have been responsible for an increased awareness of air safety in civilian flying groups, having spoken to approximately 500 people since the team was organized.

Another activity of 111 KU is the organization of unit tours for groups such as scouts and cubs, as well as older groups, emphasizing safety and survival practices. These tours, carried out during weekends, are supervised by 111 KU officers and men who volunteer their services. During the last twelve months approximately 1000 people completed the 111 KU Tour.

Life in the armed forces in peace time is often routine and humdrum, but the crews of 111 KU never know what their next mission will be. They may be called upon to search in some remote area or they may find their aircraft turned into a maternity ward. If today is tedious, tomorrow may be hectic and even harrowing.



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UNIT

rs. At Station Winn- aircraft require Ha for scheduled flight nipeg. Every Satur on provides a total of the flight to Edmon- urn to Trenton, On-

and In Between Mea are supplied monthly This special suppl- introduced for aircrew engaged in flying far to help combat fa-

ow that each month assumes the following food:

.....	9,000 lbs.
.....	14,000 lbs.
tables	3,300 lbs.
Rolls	6,000 lbs.
.....	14,000
.....	11,800 lbs.

ts of course vary from month due to fluctua- gth.

we have talked about other phase of feeding l be mentioned. . . our all the Mess functions and the Food Service d like to express the to all the staff who spare time and work ke these functions a

section—F/L Forbes ion Winnipeg for a ADCHQ. All the spe- hat she put forth are elt at this unit where achieved the highest m-ssing. We wish her a her new journey. departing soon for tee- ll be missed, especially ers' Mess. For all his ts, thanks Smitty and

—a well known chef g Winnipeg, will b everyone. For all th- ut into making party- ccessful. . . Best of And hope you like

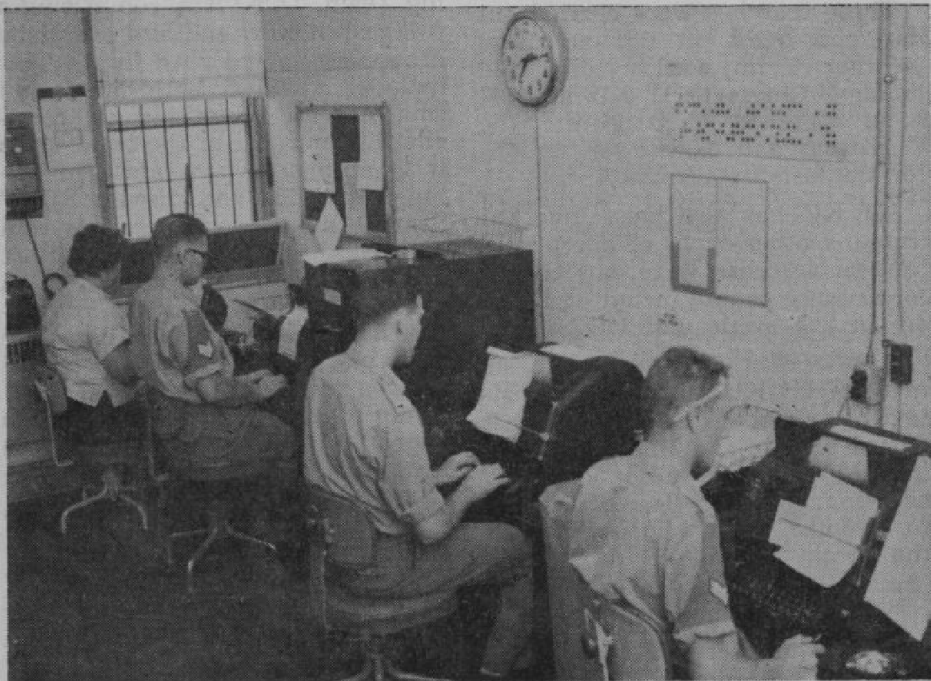
th of May we lost the fine young mother to Carole Armstrong, our for 3½ years. She has n worker and so de- Her departure will be n this section. I would like to give for the opportunity of my section and I hope f some value to those n m-ssing. Thanks.

BARBER SERVICE

T. JAMES, MAN.

ts and Service

No. 3 COMMUNICATIONS UNIT



3CU Comm. Centre.

To endeavour to relate the purpose and independent function of each section of this unit would undoubtedly entail a great deal of uninteresting literature, therefore, the following information is narrated as a general and brief outline of the purpose and contribution made by each section of 3 Com. Unit to help achieve its motto, "Sure and Swift," without transgression. The unit comprises both technical and operational aspects, the duties of which are outlined hereunder.

Operational—The Circuit Control Point

The Circuit Control Point provides for the termination and functional control of all telecommunications facilities within No. 3 Communications Unit Winnipeg. CCP was conceived in order that all communications facilities of this and each communications unit across Canada could be centralized for ease of engineering and control. It is the Controller's responsibility to ensure that these facilities are made available to the traffic operating areas with the highest quality and consistency.

These facilities include all carriers used to convey intelligence from distant terminals into the complex operations area of 3CU. A few examples of the distant terminals 3CU is in direct communications with are Tributary Stations—Gimli and Portage, major relay centres—Ottawa, Edmonton, and Vancouver, Remote Receiver and Transmitter Plants—Transcona and Headingly.

Some types of carriers employed by the RCAF communications network are: commercially and RCAF owned landlines, microwave, and radio propagated singals.

The Controller, with many test and measurement devices, ensures high quality to those circuits being used, and repair or replacement of any unserviceable component or facility with a minimum of lost traffic time.

The Controller also has the capability, in liaison with other control points, to form a patch to any part of the world for the passing of traffic, conference patches of an immediate nature, logistics traffic of operational requirements, or any situation which might arise demanding immediate communica-

tions between any two or more points on the globe.

The Tape Relay Centre (TRC)

This section opened the doors to its present location in Building 2 in January of 1950. From a small unit with approximately 10 circuits handling 50,000 messages a month, it has grown to a modern communications complexity of 20, or more, circuits, handling upwards of 100,000 messages per month and, at peak periods throughout the year, as many as 150,000 messages have been processed through in a one-month period. When you consider that the equipment at this unit operates at a maximum of 75 words per minute it is easily seen that this equipment is being utilized to its maximum capacity.

This unit is an integral part of the National Defence Communications System which includes Army and Navy, as well as the RCAF, in a national and world wide communications network which can be utilized, with almost no notice, in cases of national, or international, emergencies.

More basically, 3CU TRC is part of the Air Force Communications Service which concerns itself primarily with the handling of RCAF originated traffic throughout Canada and Europe. In cases where RCAF traffic cannot be passed via RCAF channels the Army, or Navy, channels are utilized as well as American, British and Australian Service networks.

It can be readily understood, that the purpose of any Tape Relay Centre is to facilitate the steady flow of communications between Air Force Headquarters, Commands, Stations and Detachments in the most rapid and accurate means at their disposal. It is to this end and this end alone that all communications personnel are dedicated.

Some units to note are:

The Receive Arm, where messages are received from distant stations and logged in numerical sequence to ensure no loss of traffic occurs. The Transmit Arm, where messages are automatically numbered and transmitted to distant stations. The "Rerun Desk," where any messages that are not legible, due to faulty equipment, etc., are corrected and re-transmitted. The Routine Line Segrega-

tion, where messages having more than one addressee are automatically processed into numerous messages, one for each addressee.

The Circuit Control Point, whose function is to maintain both Radio Teletype and Landline circuits up to their optimum serviceability. The Military Aeronautical Communications Service which assists, and aids, aircraft while in flight, and last but not least the National Survival Attack Warning System. This is linked directly to the Control Centre for Manitoba in case of emergencies. This circuit is constantly being tested to ensure no interruptions occur to the service.

And so, from a small facility, providing limited services, has grown a small empire, utilizing hundreds of thousands of dollars of complex modern communications equipment and employing approximately 100 people.

The Communications Centre 3CU

The Communications Centre (Comcen) is divided into three distinct departments, namely: the Message Centre, the Radio Room and the Crypto Room. All departments other than the Crypto Room are operated by personnel of the Communications Operator Trade (ComOps). ComOps in most cases are Crypto trained. Until recently ComOps did not exist as a trade in itself until the amalgamation of the Radio Operator and Teletype Operator trades, both aspects of which present RCAF ComOps must be fully conversant.

Our main functions are to be able to operate Teletype machines and related equipment, send and receive Morse code and know the required procedures to facilitate message handling. The Message Centre transmits and receives four types of messages, Administrative (Transfers, supply procedures, administrative information, etc.); Operational (Aircraft movements, Operations and Searches, etc.); Meteorological (Weather Reports) and Commercial (Private Companies and RCAF Stations and Detachments not serviced by RCAF Telecommunications) which must be distributed through the proper channels to addressees with the utmost speed and accuracy. The Radio Room plays its role when a ComOp has to resort to wireless telegraphy and pass messages by Morse Code or what is known to the trade as W/T. Types of messages passed over W/T circuits are: position reports of aircraft; the weather at bases where the aircraft will land; load reports; messages from aircraft on a search for a missing aircraft and any other relevant matters such as informing the Mess Hall or Officers' Mess to prepare meals for serving aircraft crews at a specified time. Of the purpose and function of the crypto room, explained detail is not permitted, however the main duty is the transmitting and receiving of Classified Messages.

The Military Aeronautical Communications Service (MACS)

This section like the four others located at Vancouver, Edmonton, Trenton and Goose Bay, provides communications to military aircraft flying over Canada, especially the Canadian North. These communications consist of half-hourly position reports, latest weather in-

formation and any other assistance to provide efficient operation and safety of aircraft. Winnipeg also provides communications to Search and Rescue aircraft when conducting a search and also a Phone Patching facility whereby an aircraft may call its home base via telephone through MACS. These services are provided using transmitters and receivers remotely controlled and located at the Transcona and Headingly sites. Operators are required to use Voice and Morse Code, depending on receiving conditions and distance from a particular MACS Station. The Winnipeg MACS is a very valuable link in the network of communication channels provided to RCAF aircraft.

Technical-Unit Headquarters (UHQ)

The communications technician in unit headquarters of 3CU is responsible for the maintenance and repair of microwave equipment and air/ground/air receiver and all equipment used in conjunction with them. Most of his work must be carried out in close harmony with either the Transmitter Site at Headingly or the Receiver Site at Transcona. He also maintains a relay station for microwave at Fort Whyte. Microwave are transmitted in a straight line from point to point and must be strengthened at regular intervals. The intervals depend a great deal on the lay of the land such as any tall buildings in the direct line of transmission. For example, Child Building on Portage and Main Streets is in the direct line of transmission from Unit Headquarters to Transcona Receiver Site and hence it is necessary to facilitate a relay station to provide a different path. The transmission from Unit Headquarters goes directly to the relay station and from the relay station to Transcona and in this way by-passes any tall buildings or obstructions.

Telegraph Technician Shop

The Telegraph Technician was once a glorified typewriter mechanic, but now is both a mechanical and electronics expert who is one of the most highly trained technicians in the RCAF today. At 3CU his job carries him from Yorkton, Sask. to Armstrong, Ont. as each of 3CU's outlying units must be maintained. Working a shift of 24 hours a day, he is constantly repairing and servicing teletype equipment at home and abroad in order to keep them serviceable so they may accommodate the hundreds of messages which daily require transmission from one point to another in Canada and overseas.

A tape relay centre's purpose is to pass various messages from sender to receiver but this function cannot be realized unless the equipment used for this is serviceable. That is the job of the telegraph technician, and the purpose of the technical staff of 3CU. Teletype machines in their various forms are the backbone of communications; they must be operational 24 hours per day, 365 days a year. The teletype machine consists of over 4000 parts whose purpose is to convert mechanics and electronics and electronics to mechanics so that when an operator in Vancouver types on a keyboard the result is seen on paper in Halifax a short time later.

Transmitter Plant

The transmitters and equipment for 3CU are located West of RCAF Winnipeg, in Headingly, Communications telephone lines. This is among many the erection of the masts, without being hazard to aircraft landing at the site in a non-redundant manner, except by the fact where you have high power transmitters on different frequencies for them to come up with a frequency that could cause to radio and TV stations close enough to cause interference.

Our equipment varies in type from low power transmitters for defense high power HF transmitters associated equipment and radio teletype ground to air communication purpose of some equipment is that communications be a Search Master of 11 Search Unit and air Search and Rescue. Although we normally power from Manitoba facilities are provided from our own auxiliary, which will switch automatically on the failure.

The Transmitter Site continuously by RCAF communications technician. Among many the responsible for ensuring required circuits are operating efficiently preventative maintenance of a variety of addition he must be the many pieces required in modern communications. One of his less that of maintenance the many antennae being below zero v he is obliged to put get to the antennae technicians could no doubt laugh now, but at the time, their first being to snowshoe where the antennae Receiver Plant (The Remote Receiver Transcona collects the impulses arriving



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any other assistance efficient operation and aircraft. Winnipeg also communications to Search aircraft when conduct and also a Phone ability whereby an air- all its home base via rough MACS. These provided using trans- receivers remotely con- located at the Trans- Headingly sites. Oper- required to use Voice Code, depending on conditions and distance. gular MACS Station. g MACS is a very in the network of n channels provided craft.

Unit Headquarters (UHQ)

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Technician Shop

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Transmitter Plant (TX Plant)

The transmitters and associated equipment for 3CU are located 10 miles West of RCAF Station Winnipeg, in Headingly, and linked to the Communications Centre by telephone lines. This remote location, among many things, permits the erection of the many high antenna masts, without presenting a flying hazard to aircraft taking off and landing at the airport. Also being in a non-residential area eliminates the possible interference to normal broadcast and TV reception. It may not be realized in general, except by the technician, that where you have a number of high power transmitters operating on different frequencies, it is possible for them to combine and come up with a resultant frequency that could cause interference to radio and TV reception if located close enough to the antenna.

Our equipment varies in power and type from low power VHF transmitters for defence research to high power HF transmitters and associated equipment for point to point radio teletype circuits and ground to air communications. One purpose of some of the latter equipment is that of providing communications between the Search Master of 111 Search and Rescue Unit and aircraft engaged in the Search and Rescue missions.

Although we normally take our power from Manitoba Hydro, facilities are provided for operation from our own auxiliary power unit, which will switch on automatically on the slightest power failure.

The Transmitter Site is manned continuously by RCAF Ground Communications technicians, whose job is a complex but interesting one. Among many things he is responsible for ensuring that the required circuits are on the air and operating efficiently, carrying out preventative maintenance and the repair of a variety of equipment. In addition he must be capable of using the many pieces of test gear required in modern day servicing of communications facilities. Perhaps one of his less enviable tasks is that of maintenance and repair of the many antennae, especially during below zero weather when he is obliged to put on snowshoes to get to the antennae. Many technicians could no doubt relate with a laugh now, but perhaps not at the time, their first experience of trying to snowshoe across the field where the antennae are located.

Receiver Plant (RX Plant)

The Remote Receiver Plant at Transcona collects the tiny electrical impulses arriving here from

distant transmitting stations; amplifies and changes these pulses until they are at a high enough power level and of a suitable character to operate teleprinting equipment. This plant also receives and amplifies morse and voice signals from aircraft of ANS and MACS to the level required to operate earphones and speakers. All this information is relayed to 3CU via Microwave Link. The equipment and antennae (they cover 300 acres) are maintained and operated 24 hours per day by a crew of seven technicians. However, we depend heavily on the services of Stn. Winnipeg for such necessities as construction engineering maintenance, mobile equipment services, food, and supplies and we take this opportunity to say "thank you" to these sections for their efficient and obliging co-operation, particularly during trying (winter!) times.

3CU Supply

This component of 3CU is responsible for stocking and distributing items of equipment and all spare parts required for the maintenance of operational efficiency of the unit and remote transmitter and receiver plants at Headingly and Transcona. It must keep a record of any and all items of equipment ordered by all users both large and small. All material is demanded through the Station supply section whose responsibility it is to procure these supplies for all unit requirements.

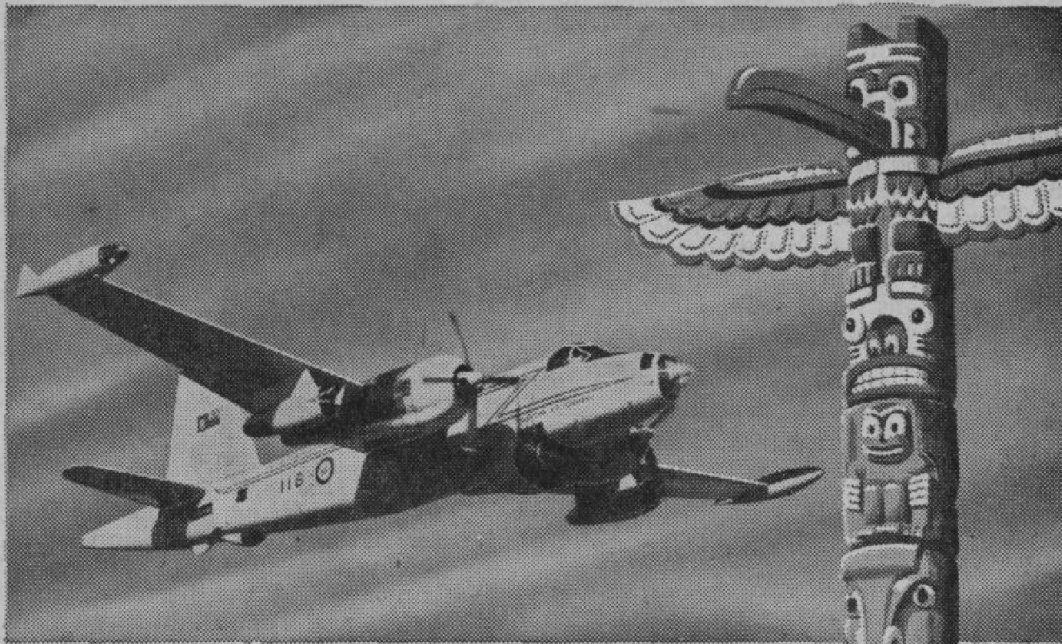
3CU Orderly Room (OR)

As each lodger unit (which is a unit situated within the confines of a larger station such as Winnipeg) must perform many administrative duties, so enters the role of the unit orderly room. In addition to close liaison with Stn. Winnipeg in matters dealing with pay, materiel, medical and dental, accommodation, messing, records, movements, Chaplain services and welfare, educational aspects and trade advancement, recreation, photographic and mobile support; this section constitutes a Unit

Headquarters Centre for all Operational, Technical and Administrative functions carried out by its personnel. It must control and maintain all incoming correspondence from other RCAF formations, both classified and unclassified, provide typing services to personnel requiring same and generally serve as an information post for the benefit of all personnel of the unit desiring administrative direction. At this particular section is situated the senior advisory officer of each trade and, of course, the Commanding Officers.



3CU Tape Relay Centre.



C
a
e

air force day

The RCAF's 407 Neptune Squadron, based on Vancouver Island, contributes to the defence of the West Coast. Maintaining watch over the North Pacific, the Neptunes form another link in Canada's chain of defence.



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ing thirty men, 16 hours a week. One man works during "silent hours" and calls for assistance groups as required. The men, divided into three shifts after the Dakota service, the largest service on the station with the Air Navigation handle. These aircrafts radar, radio or navigators and this coming in that the night be prepared for each task in winter which be moved around outside the hangars at night ones available. The Flight Sergeant Wilson and his shift superiors Karkainen and Wilson. This section crewmen to maintain extended trips and

igation training is on 12 Expeditor aircraft the responsibility of and approximately hangar who maintainive days a week under Klemas and Randall but important sectioning West is Instructional Electrical servicing Sergeant George and Sergeant Jack Ross. They check and service instruments and equipment in all the aircraft other servicing

enance Workshops the most important Aircraft Engineering Station Winnipeg

er to as Station Work

ary function of this repair and maintenance and aircraft ground equipment, but they are upon to manufacture almost unlimited for the station as taking from a new pump in the steam the performance of the of duties the workshop nearly four thousand work during the average

of workshops work grade areas, general metal work; electrical and oxy-acetylene machine shop, and aircraft which includes fabricating and painting. Each man in his specific trade and a high degree of superior standards

ip. Personnel of workshops are in origin. Present Flight Sergeant M. of Edmonton while a Leading Aircraftman hails from "la belle province" of Quebec. The all have in common of their backgrounds and pride in their work ability.

of their normal work of Workshops personnel. They contribute and Search team, and part of the Search action of Station Winnipeg participate actively on the station and



the surrounding civilian communities, even to coaching hockey teams in the GWHMA.

"Workshops," speaking generally, have a long history of achievement in the RCAF and that at Station Winnipeg, true to its tradition, proudly maintains a variety of skills that must constantly grow with the increasing technical complexity of the aircraft and equipment of the RCAF. Perhaps the most suitable slogan for workshops would be the terse, but vital, "Can"

Photographic Section

One of the smaller departments of the Technical Wing at Station Winnipeg, but certainly one of the busiest, is the Station Photographic Section. Here, nine men working under Warrant Officer M. C. Decker look after the photographic requirements of the many dependent units and sections of the station.

In the course of the average month the photographers produce some four or five hundred negatives resulting in about 5,000 finished photographs, ranging from single person identification and transport shots to detailed technical pictures of intricate equipment for reproduction in RCAF publications. Another prime function of this group is to make the hundreds of colour slides required for projection in classrooms, for use with briefing presentations on various aspects of Training Command operations and a host of other purposes.

In addition to their more obvious tasks like taking and developing pictures, during the course of which they log something between 20 and 30 hours overtime per month, the section supports the photographic work of 401 Auxiliary Squadron and the Search and Rescue operations of 111 Composite Unit. In these areas their work includes both instruction and camera maintenance and loading. The instructional aspect also covers their own men who must rotate through a variety of jobs from time to time to make sure they are thoroughly grounded in every aspect of the photographic

The photo section is not too busy, however, to lend a helping hand to others when needed. As a result, they have done photographic work for other RCAF units such as Beausejour, Sioux Lookout and Armstrong as well as for the RCN at HMCS Chippewa and the Canadian Army at Fort Osborne Barracks.

Construction Engineering

One of the largest organizations of the Technical Wing at Station Winnipeg is the Construction Engineering Section under Squadron Leader K. E. McKenzie. This section, among its approximately 150 personnel, is the largest employer of civilian labour at the Station.

The "CE Section" is the Station's equivalent of a local government's works department, and as such is responsible for the construction and maintenance of all service property such as roads, grounds, buildings, water and sewage services, electrical wiring and equipment, heating facilities and RCAF portions of the airfield proper with its other facilities. It is also responsible for the design work needed to accomplish local projects.

In the many aspects of its operation, CE is a major customer of building material suppliers in Winnipeg throughout the wide range of equipment necessary to accomplish its myriad of tasks.

An idea of the scale of their activities can be gained from one of their operations, the central heating plant supervised by Mr. D. Aird which provides heat to all station buildings and 112 apartments and consumes 30,000 tons of coal a year to provide this service.

Another major responsibility of

the CE branch is fire protection. The fire hall, which employs 32 fire fighters, provides fire protection for the station and crash protection for all RCAF and civilian aircraft using the Winnipeg airport. They are equipped with the most modern fire fighting and rescue equipment including giant-wheeled four-wheel-drive foam trucks for snuffing out aircraft fires while silver-clad men in heat resistant suits stand by to rescue persons who may be trapped in crashed aircraft.

Mobile Support Equipment

The ever-increasing requirement for wheeled vehicles of all types to support the numberless requirements of a complex organization such as the RCAF is the province of the Mobile Support Equipment section of the Technical Wing of RCAF Station Winnipeg.

The MSE section is headed by Flight Lieutenant G. B. "Garnie" Walker and his second in Command, Flying Officer D. J. "Denny" Umrysh. Upon them falls the responsibility of providing the essential transport to all user sections of Station Winnipeg and Training Command Headquarters. As such, they operate a fleet of intriguingly varied automobiles, trucks, tractors, ambulances, refuelling tenders and other less common but essential pieces of motorized equipment.

The operations section of MSE rides herd on the normal operations of vehicles. They supply these, complete with drivers, for personnel movements on a scale of up to 110 runs daily in anything from cars to buses. The scale of operation is dramatically demonstrated by their mileage driven — up to 900,000 miles a year. Their refuelling tenders deliver some 20,000 gallons of fuel to aircraft daily.

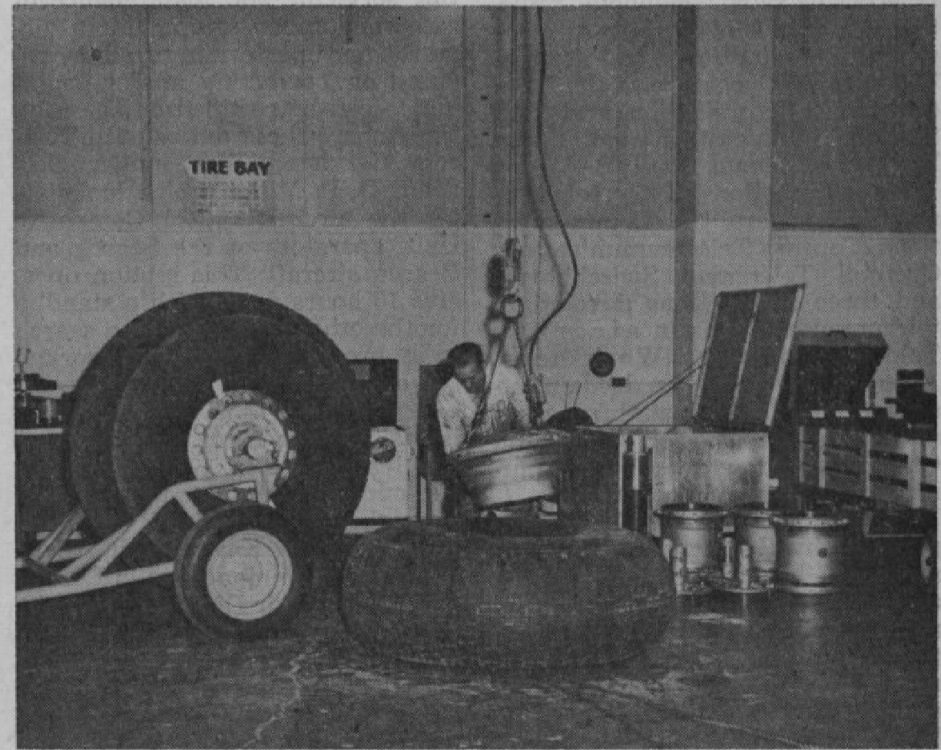
The heavy equipment section, working under the dual direction

of MSE and CE is responsible for the maintenance of some 25 miles of station roads in proper condition, winter and summer, including operation of snow plows and blowers to clear roads, tarmacs and taxi-ways for aircraft as well as automobile traffic. When necessary, these services are provided on a 24-hour-a-day, seven-days-a-week basis.

Maintenance of the fleet of vehicles is a major job in itself. This takes two forms, preventive maintenance to keep vehicles running, and repair when a vehicle breaks down. This department looks after 150 vehicles ranging from ordinary autos to a twenty-ton crane. Outside their normal station duties, selected personnel of this section also operate a "safety lane" which checks the mechanical condition of all privately owned vehicles of service and civilian personnel before they are licensed to enter the station.

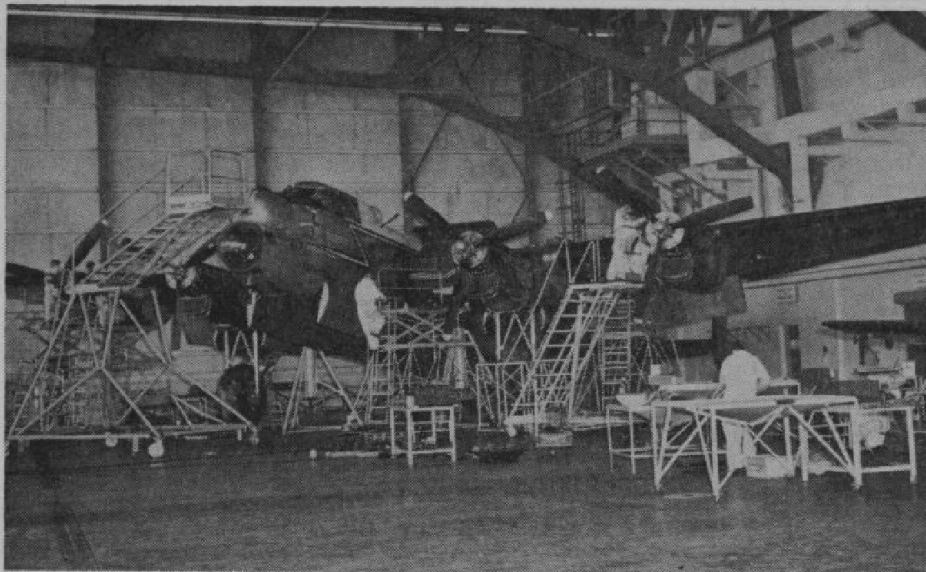
The Control and Planning section of MSE maintains records and reports which govern the repair and maintenance of service vehicles. Its two branches, Log Control and Statistics, and Vehicle Inspections, perform interlocking functions. The first records information used to assess condition of vehicles such as mileages, fuel consumption and so on to permit proper scheduling of the vehicles for minor and major repairs and overhauls. Vehicle Inspections check all equipment transferred in or out, forecasts vehicle repairs and inspects repair work done by civilian contractors in the Winnipeg area.

Corporal J. M. Hunt, the Safety Supervisor, tests all who seek permits to operate DND vehicles and generally supervises the safety standards for the section. His good work is exemplified by the section's safety record, only 1.7 acci-



Silverwood's DAIRY PRODUCTS

• Safe Milk • DeLuxe Ice Cream • First Grade Butter



dents per 100,000 miles. To him also goes the credit for safety signs and slogans which, near the main gates of the station, remind all service personnel to be safety conscious in service vehicles and their own automobiles.

The Dispatch Section operates 24-hours a day to take calls for transportation required in the course of duty and schedules vehicles and drivers to meet both routine and out of the ordinary requirements.

The 110 MSE personnel are active in many areas of the station outside their place of work. Warrant Officer Art Taylor is a well-known curler in the Winnipeg area; Corporal Paul Martel devotes numberless hours to Scout and Cub activities while Leading Aircraftman Andy Dyck is active on finance and recreation committees in the community of St. Francis Xavier.

Telecommunications

The "nerve system" of any large organization is the communications system which gives it information and permits decisions to be sent to its operating portions, whether by radar, telephone, radio, teletype or any of the host of modern systems dedicated to this task. These are the province of the Telecommunications Section at RCAF Station Winnipeg, headed by Flight Lieutenant Paul R. Webb.

The sub-sections of the telecommunications are the Communications Centre, Telecommunications Ground, Telephone Switchboard, and three sub-sections devoted to telecommunications in aircraft, Telecommunications Workshops, Aircraft Servicing and Maintenance Control. The last three come under the supervision of Flying Officer J. I. Crawford, Telecommunications Maintenance Officer.

The Communications Centre, supervised by Sergeant W. R. Lishman who began his RCAF career as a World War II wireless operator, handles communications between Station Winnipeg and the rest of the RCAF. The Comcen, as it is usually called, operates 16 hours daily, and handles something in the neighborhood of 25,000 messages a year. As a note of interest, one member of the Comcen staff, Corporal Heatherington, was with the first personnel to begin operations of the RCAF Air Division in Europe and was the first member of the RCAF to marry a German girl.

Sergeant L. W. Sackett supervises the operation of Telecom Ground, assisted by Sergeant W. Magura, who doubles as the chairman of the sports committee for

service personnel who live in married quarters at Station Winnipeg. This section maintains a wide variety of radio equipment, ranging from mobile radio installations in fire trucks to Ultra-High Frequency standby receivers and transmitters used by Ground Controlled Approach to communicate with aircraft. Numberless other jobs fall under their control, such as maintaining office intercommunications systems, station telephones and public address systems.

The Chief Operator at the telephone switchboard is Miss Flora Mae MacDonald, a civilian employee, who has worked on the station switchboard for some 17 years. With six other civilian operators under her supervision, the switchboard is manned constantly to provide service to its 500 local circuits. One of the vital duties of the switchboard personnel is to receive first notice of all crash and fire alarms and to ensure that essential personnel have received notice of the alarm.

Telecom Servicing West is headed by Sergeant D. J. H. Cameron whose men are responsible for routine servicing and maintenance of radio and radar equipment in aircraft, and performing minor repairs or correcting major snags which can be rectified on the spot. They share these duties with Telecom Servicing East under Sergeant D. P. Miller which looks after the aircraft of 111 Composite Unit, operators of the Search and Rescue aircraft. This section operates 16 hours daily with a standby for the other eight, unless a search is in progress when they work a 24-hour day.

Sergeant R. M. Thompson, who heads Telecom Aircraft Repair, began his service in 1939 as a wireless-operator air gunner, serving throughout World War II and later in Japan and Korea with RCAF Transport Command and in Europe again with 1 Air Division. This section is kept busy doing major and minor inspections of the equipment installed in aircraft, performing modifications, installing new equipment and doing all the other thousand and one jobs which constitute keeping telecommunications equipment in aircraft serviceable.

This section is replete with men who exemplify the interest of RCAF personnel in the civilian community around them as well as their jobs. Corporal Murray Clark is a licensed hunting guide in the province of Nova Scotia; LAC Bob Horney won Rally prizes in Europe as a member of the 1 (Fighter) Wing Car Club; Corporal Ken Ische is an amateur

radio announcer-engineer and is now a Cub Master. Corporal Fred Kerr and LAC Jim Munroe are members of the station band while Sergeant Thompson, in addition to a busy RCAF career, plays 12 musical instruments, is an avid hunter, has a private pilot's license and operates a ham radio station, VE-5HT.

Telecommunications Maintenance Control, under Corporal Don Sims, maintains all records of equipment, supervises monthly reporting of telecommunications equipment to Air Material Command and also maintains records such as leave and duty rosters on the men. This section's prime function is cycling repair and overhaul of telecommunications equipment to keep a smooth flow of work going through the shops. Riding close herd on these records is civilian, Mr. Vic Southall.

Telecom Aircraft Maintenance is divided into three sections supporting the Air Navigation School, Ground Controlled Approach and Telecom Workshops. They come under the overall close supervision of Flight Sergeant R. S. Hicks.

Corporal W. J. Desjardins is NCO in charge of ANS telecommunications which looks after morse code training equipment in mock aircraft installations. He doubles in his spare time as treasurer and publicity chairman of the Station Drama Club. One of his men, LAC Frank Lewis is a spare time Scuba diver who with a friend discovered the wreck of the ship Marco Polo off the coast of Prince Edward Island.

Within the new terminal building of Winnipeg International Airport is one of the smaller telecommunications sections of Station Winnipeg. This is the group of four airmen under Corporal H. Mayo who ensure that the Ground Controlled Approach (GCA) radar and associated equipment are on the mark always. On the efficiency and skill of this little group depend the safety of literally hundreds of service and civilian aircrews and passengers.

Telecom Workshops are responsible for repairing unserviceable equipment and carrying out preventive maintenance inspections to ensure that unserviceabilities are kept to a minimum. In this work they are directed by Sergeant L. J. Lorenz.

Some idea of the intricacy of the equipment with which they work may be gained from one example. A particular type of radar equipment is about one eighth the size of a 21-inch console TV, but contains 99 electronic tubes compared to the TV set's average of 22 to 25 tubes.

Variety is the keynote here; seven different types of aircraft radar installation are serviced along with thirteen types of communications equipment, making use of 29 different types of setups.

One of the more interesting types of equipment checked here is SARAH, not a girl's name, but a Search and Rescue and Homing beacon. This miniature radio transmitter is carried by aircrews in their emergency seat packs and permits Search and Rescue aircraft to home on a radio signal if the crews are forced to abandon their aircraft in remote areas.

Supply

The Supply Section of the Technical Wing is the combined department store, purchasing section, shipping office, laundry point and even junk dealer of Station Winnipeg.

Approximately 80 Supply Technicians, transportation technicians and civilians obtain and distribute equipment to satisfy nearly all the material requirements of RCAF Station Winnipeg and finally dispose of it to Crown Assets Corporation when it is worn out.

Variety is the keynote of the operation, material being supplied to the station varying through nearly every imaginable line ranging from clothing, stationery and publications, aircraft spares (as well as aircraft themselves), furniture, hardware, kitchen equipment, office machines, tools, electronic equipment, guns, diving boards and so on, almost ad infinitum.

Operation of the section is divided into three main branches under the overall direction of Squadron Leader H. L. Jones. The three branches are Stock Control, Warehouse and Supply Groups, under the direction of Flight Lieutenant N. J. McGee, Flying Officer J. Brabant and Warrant Officer G. Cooper respectively.

The Stock Control section is the heart of the supply section. Here customers place their orders, usually by telephone, stock levels within the Supply section are determined and equipment is ordered via Air Material Command to meet requirements. To accomplish this the office maintains some 30,000 stock record cards, each representing a different type of equipment. Stock records are maintained by SupTech stock record clerks under the direction of Corporal W. Brodie and civilian supervisor Mrs. Jean Johnson. Records of major equipment are maintained by Corporal F. H. Fosen who also supervises the handling of priority demands to repair aircraft that are "on the ground" for lack of a part.

The warehousing branch encompasses a variety of tasks essential to supply operations. In the warehouse itself, equipment is stored until required under the supervision of Sergeant G. W. Leaming. Here, too, clothing stores supply the tremendous variety of uniforms, protective and flying clothing needed by RCAF personnel in the performance of their various duties, in a separate section directed by Sergeant E. R. McLeod. Another department, known as Forward Supply, selects and delivers equipment to the sections where it is needed.

One of the more intricate of supply functions is carried on in the Receipts and Issues department. Here, under supervision of Sergeant W. F. Smith, equipment received from RCAF depots and civilian contractors, customs clearance is done if necessary, and a counting documentation check is made. Here, too, equipment is prepared for shipment to other RCAF units to depots, to repair contractors and so on, each piece having to be properly canned, boxed or crated, proper shipping methods selected, whether by rail, truck or air, and correct documentation for accounting and payment of shipping prepared.

Under Corporal S. J. Mills,

airable equipment Supply section is to await dispatch from Air Material Command any one of dozens of contractors who hold contracts for the over equipment.

Flight Sergeant leads the Supply's buying group. Local, the aircraft maintenance group keeps specialized tools and tradesmen in the users. Also the Telecommunications group under Corporal well which performs function for Telecom Supply personnel at 10 Hangar Cantz and in 111 under Corporal C.

Another outside every sense of the supply of petroleum aviation gas grades and turbo turbo-prop aircraft group, supervise Norm Girard, handling dollars worth products annually.

Another aspect of which is local to the station and where a significant amount of the community supervision of Mrs. section procures goods in the Metropolitan the value of approximately one-half million annually.

Looking after even to parade rose grade qualifications leave applications, other administrative staff of some 80 supply orderly room Sergeant E. F. Each all goes smooth personnel side of the

Maintenance
When an emergency is sounded at Station Winnipeg, trucks and ambulances are dispatched and at the same time an alarm is sounded in the wing's maintenance section.

As soon as the trouble is landed the Flight Sergeant and the maintenance representative do an inspection of the incident. Some 80 questions are answered as soon as the information is available. Aircraft is quarantined and is of a technical

AIRPORT MOTOR
ELLICE and B
SU 3-7
THE KIRKFIELD
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STATION HOSPITAL

The main purpose of the Hospital is to keep Station personnel fit and healthy so that they can perform their Air Force duties to the best of their ability and also so that they can enjoy their leisure time. This is done in many ways: inoculation parades; medical examinations and hygiene inspections of living, working and recreation areas are the most obvious. Early detection of illness or circumstances which could lead to ill health is most important. The hospital is open 24 hours a day.

For many people, the need for treatment brings them to the Station Medical Clinic. Treatment can be undertaken at the Clinic or in conjunction with Winnipeg Military and Deer Lodge Hospitals.

The sphere of responsibility for medical care is large, including as it does, RCAF Stations Pagwa, Armstrong and Gypsumville with assistance rendered to Flin Flon, Beausejour and Sioux Lookout—especially in the field of medical administration. Personnel from some DEW Line sites are also given Aircrew Medical Examinations and treatment is arranged for them.

The first two stations mentioned are visited on a bimonthly basis—transportation being by the courtesy of 402 (Aux.) Squadron. The MSE section has provided, in addition to the daily hospital runs, the ambulance driver when necessary, and a driver for the RCAF Station Gypsumville run, all of which has been much appreciated by the medical officers.

The most spectacular form of service has been the "mercy flights" with the Search and Rescue section of 111KU. In recent months there have been air evacuations from Grise Fjord on Ellesmere Island; Kenora; Dauphin (2); Le Pas and the USA. There has been radio, television and press coverage of these events and consequently good "Public Relations" have been established.

As in all sections, changes of staff are frequent, and three prominent members of the MIR staff are leaving or have left. F/L Ziegler, who devoted much of her time to the well-being of those in hospital, retired in April. F/L Malone's short service commission terminates in May. He is an excellent doctor and administrator and his success in procuring liquid seal head sets to combat noise are much appreciated. FS McCaLder will be transferred to St. Jean in June. He has a pleasant personality and his ability to get things done has been a great asset to the MIR. He will be missed by all.

In conclusion, we of the Station Hospital would like to thank other sections and individuals for their cooperation in helping us to provide a better service for all at Station Winnipeg.



yours to protect



yours to enjoy

KEEP THEM FLYING!

Waterfowl are an important part of Canada's wildlife resource. And there are danger signs that you can look for if waterfowl are to survive in huntable numbers.

You can help by keeping an eye on ponds, marshes, and potholes in your area, watching for changes in land use which may damage or destroy duck habitat. The success of conservational measures depends upon the full support of all citizens.

Best Of Success On Air Force Day

THE CARLING CONSERVATION CLUB

THE CARLING BREWERIES (MANITOBA) LIMITED

TH

June 12, 1964



SWIMM

Once again at the lessons commenced. A morning to start the swi

From the point of good time to close the

The only pool time the kids was on 4 scho to 7 p.m., and on Sat to 11 a.m.

There was quite a instructors and as the call went out, some people — all excellent — took up the challenge a over the first hurdle.

The adults classes we two sessions week day and Sunday night 2100 hours.

Organizing the childr special groups caused by, what with Cub hockey, etc., competing it was all finally r the beginners, juniors mediate Red Cross c working out under a instructor four days a w

Results with the child and that F/L Parker, suggested swimming cl personnel who swimmers. Five series were program approximately 72 peop one afternoon session since the major



SPORTS SUPPLEMENT



Young people make full use of indoor pool.

SWIMMING POOL ACTIVITIES

Once again at the beginning of September registration for swimming lessons commenced. A group of 500 children and fifty adults were all trying to start the swimming classes.

From the point of view of the swimming pool staff, it looked like a good time to close the doors and run home.

The only pool time available for the kids was on 4 school days from 5 to 7 p.m., and on Saturdays from 10 to 11 a.m.

There was quite a requirement for instructors and as usual when the call went out, some pretty fine people — all excellent instructors — took up the challenge and we were over the first hurdle.

The adults classes were organized into two sessions weekly on Thursday and Sunday nights from 2000 to 2100 hours.

Organizing the children into their special groups caused some difficulty, what with Cubs, Brownies, Hockey, etc., competing for time — but it was all finally resolved with the beginners, juniors and intermediate Red Cross classes each working out under a different instructor four days a week.

Results with the children were so good that F/L Parker, the SRecO, suggested swimming classes for service personnel who were non-swimmers. Five series of two week classes were programmed and approximately 72 people attended these afternoon sessions. It was a success since the majority of these

non-swimmers are now swimming two lengths of the pool and are acquainted with treading water and drown proofing.

The swimming lessons completed in May graduated 400 children and some forty adults. All in all a good season.

DIVING

This winter for the first time an attempt was made to teach competition diving to service personnel and dependents. As it turned out the classes were very successful, turning in three provincial age class champions.

Miss Mary Sherwood 13, placed first in the province for her age group of 13-14. Mr. Gregory Turner 12, placed second for his group of 11-12. Mr. Wayne O'Keefe 15, placed second on the low board age class and second in the senior men's high board competition.

These three youngsters will be back next year to defend their titles and vie for new honours.

SHARK SWIM CLUB CELEBRATES ACTIVE SEASON '63 TO '64

The Shark Swim Club wound up another successful season with the all-important meet (Manitoba Open Indoor Championships) held at Lipsett Hall, May 8-10, 1964. The competition was of exceptionally high calibre with many Manitoba records being broken. Mike McClean broke the Manitoba 100-metre open back stroke record, and Gary Hope, although not placing in his events, is to be congratulated on his fine performance. I am sure we will be hearing more of Gary in the near future because of his great potential in swimming.

The Club's activities were many and varied this year. At one time it was considered exceptional that a club participate in two or three meets in a year. However, with the growing interest in competitive swimming plus the interest of the Pan-American Games coming to Winnipeg, the Shark Club members were most fortunate to be able to compete in the following nine events held during the 1963-64 season:

YWCA Aquatic Club Swimming Meet	Nov. 2, 1963
Shilo Goldeyes Speed Swimming Club Meet	Nov. 16, 1963
Third Annual St. James YMCA Xmas Invitational Relays	Dec. 18, 1963
YMCA Aquatic Club Swimming Meet	Jan. 11, 1964
St. James YMCA Invitational Swimming Meet	Feb. 22, 1964
St. Vital YMCA Sea Horses Open Swim Meet	Mar. 21, 1964
Elmwood-Kildonan YMCA Open Swim Meet	Apr. 11, 1964
Lipsett Hall Swim Club Open Meet	Apr. 25, 1964
Manitoba Open Indoor Championships	May 8-10, 1964

The season is not yet complete as there will be meets sponsored by the CASA (Manitoba Branch) during the months of July and August.

The Club membership reached an all-time high of 40 members but with drop-outs and transfers, the Club's active membership ranged between 15-20 keenly interested swimmers. We are most unfortunate at this time to be losing three of our more senior members: Gary and Pat Hope and Linda Waroway. These three members have been the stalwarts of the swim club, and though we will miss them, we wish these swimmers continued success in competitive swimming wherever they go.

The Club will continue to recruit new members interested in competitive swimming who are willing to put in the many hours of hard, painful work required. The outlook for next year is most promising. Club members who have improved greatly over the past year will be with us barring sudden transfers in 1964-65.

We were very fortunate this year to have started off with assistant coaches F/O Peter Plante and Sharon Robinson (now Mrs. Plante) who helped us over the first part of the year. Prior to the Manitoba Open Championships, we were happy to obtain the services of Cpl. Schilds from the Recreation staff, who, because of his interest in having the Club members ready for the big meet of the year, held early morning practices, i.e. 6:30 to 7:30.

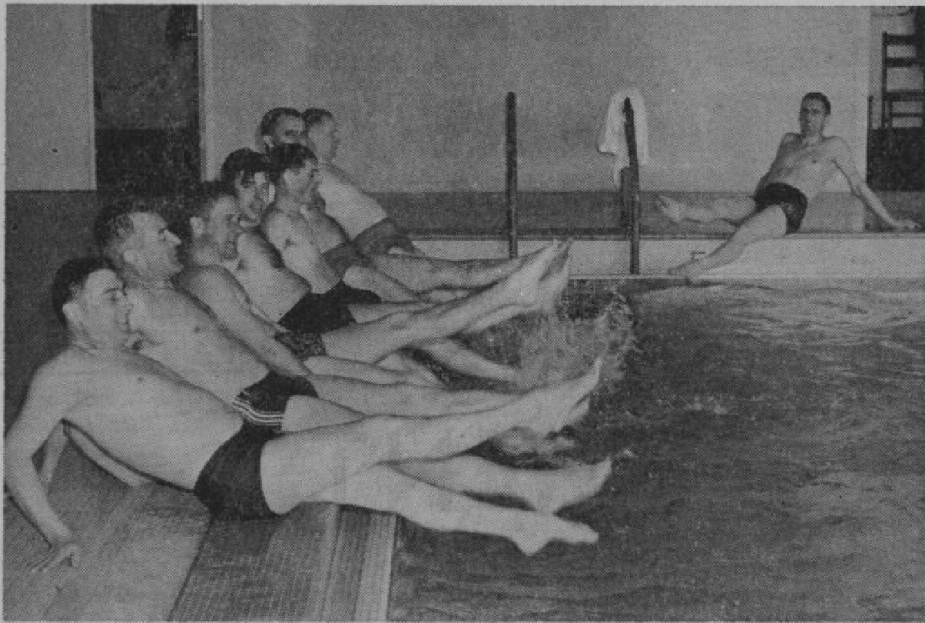
Our sincere thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. Hope, whose interest and will-

ingness to help in all occasions was most appreciated by all Club members. We would also like to thank WO1 Waroway and the other parents who supplied transportation of team members to the swimming competitions during the 63-64 season.

The Shark Swim Club members' entry fees to the nine swim meets were paid for by the RCAF Stn. Winnipeg Committee Council. On behalf of the members, we take this opportunity to thank the PMQ Council for their interest in the Club's activities.

The Swim Club members are personally responsible for obtaining their membership cards from the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association (Manitoba Branch). They are also responsible for all expenses incurred (meals and incidentals) at the various meets.

Although the potential for the Shark Swim Club for the 64-65 season is good, it requires leadership and help to be successful. A club executive comprised of interested parents to handle many details of administration and assistance at meets is necessary. We invite parents to offer their services in some capacity (secretary, treasurer, membership, transportation, chaperon, etc.) to ensure a well-organized and successful club. For further information regarding the Club's activities, you are asked to contact F/L Stangroom at Local 626.



Tyros learn the scissors kick in adults' swimming programme.

WESTWIN SENIOR SWIMMERS CLUB

This Club was formed with the senior swimmer in mind, and by senior swimmer we mean one who has attained a certain level or award in swimming proficiency, not a person who has age behind him.

The purpose of forming such a club was twofold. First, a lot of adults and teen-agers had reached their limit in swimming awards and their interest in water sports lagged. Something was needed to re-ignite this interest. Second, to improve swimming capabilities. The old adage, "practice makes perfect," holds true.

The Club meets at 2000 hrs. every Monday. A planned programme includes such games as water polo or volley ball. Every other evening a guest club, such as the Winnipeg Canoe Club, or Scuba Club, gives lectures or demonstrations for the members. Other items, such as diving and synchronized swimming are being planned.

Since its start early this year, our membership has steadily grown and new members are still being sought. How do you join, and what do you need? For adults a minimum or intermediate Red Cross award or its equivalent. For dependents a senior Red Cross award or Royal Life Saving Society bronze medal, or their equivalents. You also must be a DND employee, or a member of the RCAF. For further information call the Rec. Office at 511 or Mrs. Booth at VE 7-1850. Or come down to the pool on Monday evening and inquire.

SCUBA ANYONE?

Well it would appear that the answer is a great big "YES" if we are to judge Skin and Scuba diving by the tremendous popularity it has achieved in the last few years, especially since the pioneering work done by Dr. Jacques Coustove, the father of modern SCUBA (self contained underwater breathing apparatus).

The advances since the days of the "HARD HAT" diving would scare the lead soled boots right off some of our old time divers who are still plying their vocation in an age old manner. A new world has been opened to us. A world of mystery, adventure, colour, a world ever changing, a new frontier. This new world is ours to enjoy. To do with as we please, to explore the depths, or don the face mask and explore the life in waters at our beaches and shores.

The Station club has been operating for three years now and is currently headed by President Joe Shields, Vice-Presidents Ron Shaw and Al Bourquist, and a training staff of Chuck Page, Tom Thomas, Dave Kostiuik, and Lee Quinton. Many of our present members were coached by Joseph Mayo who headed the training staff for over two years, but who is no longer with us. The former President, F/L George Dawson, also left us to further his education at U. of M.

Our membership was limited during our early operation but soon got rolling. A constitution was written up and a training programme was established for the "Goldeye Divers" to increase our knowledge in the sport of Skin and Scuba Diving.

The club is operating on Thursdays at 2100 hrs., at the Station swimming pool. Come out and bring a buddy. There are five ladies partaking in the diving club, so come on girls — don't be shy.

BADMINTON

The Station Badminton Club was active this year both in regular evening play and tournament competition. RCAF club members took part in the three major Winnipeg open tournaments. Although they didn't capture any of the major events they gave a good account of themselves in the competitions.

The highlight of the season was the annual Training Command competition, hosted this year by Stn. Jean PQ. For the second year running the Winnipeg team took the team and ladies' trophies and once again Genny Leboeuf was the main contributor for the Winnipeg team, winning the ladies' doubles and taking runner-up spot in the ladies' singles event.

On the three years since the Training Command started Winnipeg has compiled a two in three record.

Portage la Prairie won the men's trophy and placed second in the team total, a noteworthy achievement since the Portage team had no entries in the ladies' events.

The season was officially ended in mid-April, with members looking forward to re-formation next September.

BASKETBALL

RCAF Station Winnipeg was strongly represented in the Manitoba Senior Basketball league of the past year. Although they didn't make the play-offs, they showed keen interest and fair play through the season's schedule. This attitude was fostered at all times by the coaching techniques of F/L Stankus.

In the Training Command playoffs our team defeated Stn. Gimli and Portage La Prairie before going down fighting before the capable group from Stn. Penhold (the eventual Training Command Champions for 63-64).

SPORTS

BROOMBALL—with the playoffs held at the Rec. Centre owing to the ice. The Comboball championship trophy was won with straight wins. The season closed with Portage being host to the games. Comboball is a great style with...

RIFLE CLUB—with indoor and outdoor winter and summer on the Army range. This year we have given an excellent performance, competing in the Dominion Shoot at Portage against local clubs for trophies and medals. Rifle is the hard work...

PISTOL CLUB—with the playoffs held at the Rec. Centre owing to the ice. The Comboball championship trophy was won with straight wins. The season closed with Portage being host to the games. Comboball is a great style with...

BOXING CLUB—with the playoffs held at the Rec. Centre owing to the ice. The Comboball championship trophy was won with straight wins. The season closed with Portage being host to the games. Comboball is a great style with...

FLAG FOOTBALL—with the playoffs held at the Rec. Centre owing to the ice. The Comboball championship trophy was won with straight wins. The season closed with Portage being host to the games. Comboball is a great style with...

**LIVE IT UP
IN MANITOBA**

AT THE
RCAF Station Winnipeg on
AIR FORCE DAY
Saturday, June 13, at 1:00 p.m.

See the RCAF's new jet trainer, the Tutor
● Flying displays ● Exhibit of aircraft and equipment
● "Wings" parade of 60 Officer Cadets

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Let Me Tell You
C. W. "BOUNCE" WEIR
228 Broadway
SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

June 12, 1964

BADMINTON

Badminton Club was a year both in regular and tournament competition. AF club members took three major Winnipeg tournaments. Although there are any of the main gave a good account in the competitions. Right of the season was Training Command hosted this year for Q. For the second year, Winnipeg team took and ladies' trophies and Genny Leboeuf was the outor for the Winnipeg ladies' doubles runner-up spot in the event.

Three years since the Cup started Winnipeg has two in three record. Prairie won the men's placed second in the a noteworthy achievement. The Portage team had the ladies' events. n was officially ended, with members looking to re-formation next

BASKETBALL

Winnipeg was presented in the Metropolitan league of the past though they didn't make it, they showed keen interest in fair play through the schedule. This attitude at all times by the techniques of F/L Stan

Training Command play team defeated Stn. Portage La Prairie before the cup from Stn. Penhold Training Command for 63-64).



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SPORTS ACTIVITIES IN BRIEF

BROOMBALL—Hosted 6 teams with the playoffs being held in the Rec. Centre owing to the shortage of ice. The Combines placed the championship trophy on their mantle with straight wins over TCHQ. The season closed with Gimli and Portage being hosted by the Combines in the Rec. Centre for a series of games. Combines came through a great style with no losses.

RIFLE CLUB—Is a year round club with indoor shooting during the winter and outside shooting over on the Army ranges during the summer. This past year they have given an excellent account of themselves, competing in the Dominion Shoot at Ottawa and against local clubs for various trophies and competitions. LAC Mills is the hard working president.

PISTOL CLUB—Has had their ups and downs owing to difficulty in finding a location for an indoor range. With the renovation of the Indoor Rifle range, pistol shooters will have to look no more, but can take an active part in practicing and competing in local competition. The problem encountered now is in lack of distance, as the indoor range is only 15 yards and most competitions are shot from 20 yards, but at least practice sessions can be held and under the able president F/L Jarvis, they should see a much better future.

BOXING CLUB—Produced the Manitoba open middle weight champion for two years in a row. The membership has been relatively small but champ Tex Gannon hopes to see more prospective members. Tex was to journey to Vancouver for the Olympic trials, but met with an unfortunate accident during training. A slipped disc and a slow recovery put him out of contention until next year. It's hope the membership will increase and we can produce a few more champions. The equipment is there, ready and waiting to be used.

FLAG FOOTBALL — Will take the field in early September. Normally six teams do battle and section participation is high. Six teams took the field last year and competed in Zone playdowns. This year there are no playdowns on a national basis, but with three units fairly close we should be able to see a Manitoba playoff.

The interest is good and we will see some fairly stiff body checks

and hard field running when Officer and Cadets, or Corporals and Combines take the field. Let's look forward to another good season come September and a possible playoff spot in the Manitoba Zone playoffs.

TRACK & FIELD—In previous years has placed high in the participation bracket. This year's rating is slightly down in the male department, but is showing a strong interest in the airwomen division. One disappointing factor is the loss of Training Command championships. It is usually the ultimate in our training sessions, but now, the trend may be to concentrate on a National or Zone basis. Until such time as this comes about, our aim will be to participate in the Twilight Meets at Sargent Park.

TENNIS—Has been basically the casual game. Club formation has not appealed to Station personnel and although there are a number of tennis players, they have kept it to a "come as you wish basis." Indoor tennis is played in the Drill Hall and outdoors we have two courts south of the Rec. Centre. Racquets are available at the Rec. Centre sport stores and if the numbers of participants increase, a club may be formed.

SOFTBALL — Will be keeping the station diamonds busy with six teams in the Station league, and the ladies look as if they will be coming up with a powerhouse for exhibition purposes. The Stn. league has teams from Officers' Mess, Officer Cadets Mess, Supply, 3 CU, Instrument and Electrical, and Combines. Cpl. Roger Kelly has taken over as President of the league from Flight Sargeant Curties. Flight Sargeant Curties should be commended for his excellent job he has done for the past

POLE VAULTING CAN BE FUN



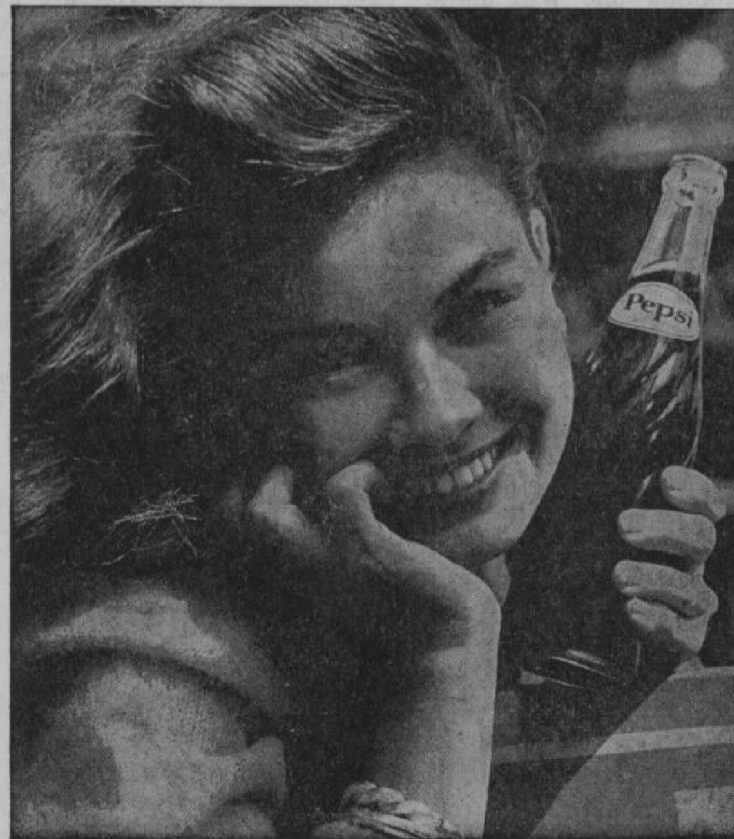
On the way up.

three years as president of the league. He will still remain as an advisor and as a member of the protest committee. A triple round robin with two games per night on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday makes up the schedule.

The Station representatives team will be chosen by the League Managers and Coaches. They will be competing in the RCAF Playdowns, starting with Zone winners against Manitoba and Saskatchewan units. Eligible players are chosen from the league only, and we should have a pretty good contingent eligible for the Station team. We wish the best of luck to the League and especially no "rained out" games. Umpire in chief for the league will be LAC Miller who has acted in this capacity for three years.

BASEBALL — Last year the team looked pretty disheartened owing to a shortage of pitchers. Without a pitcher it is a lost cause, and our station faltered badly. BUT this year's prospects look really good. The bleak history of the station team may brighten as the team has in the neighborhood of 20 or more players trying for positions. Even the Bull Pen looks healthy with six starters. Right now, Norval Rose and Al Turner have their hands full getting the team in shape, and with the present prospects we should give the opposition of the Manitoba Senior League (Eastern division) a run for their money. Six teams constitute the league: Carman, Transcona, Balmoral, Vita, Precious Blood and RCAF Winnipeg.

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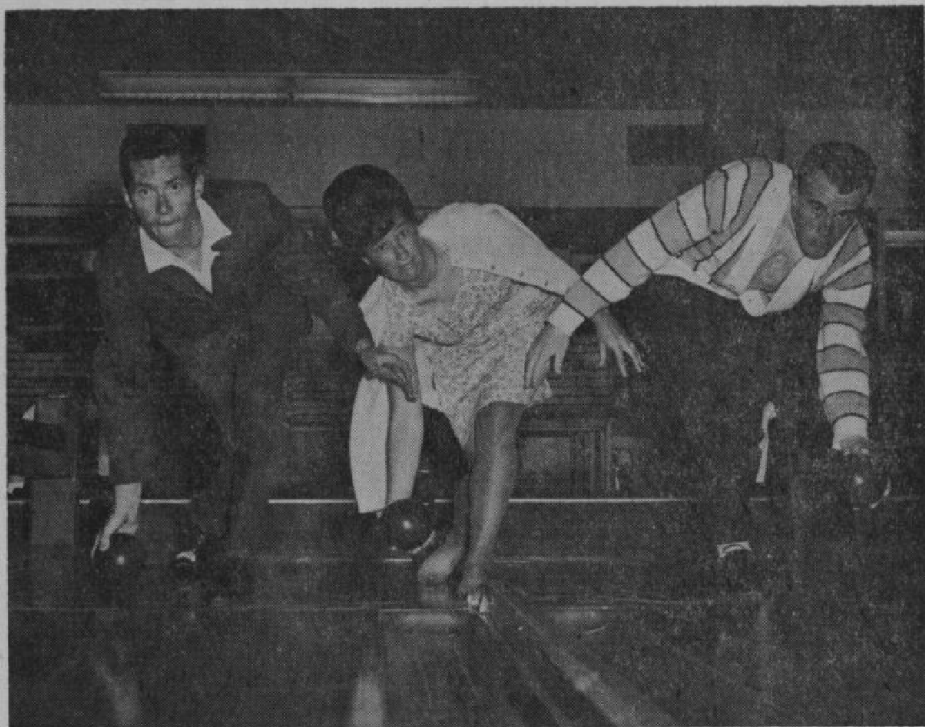
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BOWLING LEAGUES



Winners All — but the girl still wants to bowl on the wrong alley.

Station Winnipeg's Bowling is highly successful from all aspects as can be recognized by the number of bowlers and leagues that participated during the past season.

The LADIES' LEAGUE merged with 12 teams exercising every Monday evening at 7 and 9 p.m. The wind-up banquet saw Mrs. Elsie Smart's team cop the League trophy and Mrs. Ruth Orrs' team taking the playoff honours. The MIXED LEAGUE rolled on Sundays and boasted 18 teams. F/L Carr Hilton's team won the league trophies and LAC Kolin's team took home the playoff awards.

The largest number of bowlers competed on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the INTER-SECTION LEAGUE. They started with 24 teams and 20 teams battled for playoff roosts during most of the season. The Workshop team took the league with SPSO of Training Command placing second.

Our dependents JUNIOR LEAGUE produced an excellent showing the past season with a number of teams bowling every

Saturday afternoon. They were subsidized by the PMQ Council and their efforts will most certainly pay off as shown by averages such as Gail Redman's 174 and Perry Whitehead's 187. High Single and Triple went to Gail as well with 278 and 637, respectively. David Haddon held the boys' high single with 316 and Don Cartwright tripled 669. League winners were Perry Whitehead's team, playoff honours going to Wayne Chappell's team. The dependents competed in the TC wire bowling and placed 2nd in the boys' event, 3rd in the girls'. They competed against 10 other units.

The SPRING BOWLING played a total of 8 weeks. High Single went to Neil Redman with 342, High Triple and High Average to Sgt. Renwick with 780 and 209. The playoffs between the top two teams from each night saw Marnie Burton's team take first place with 3,085.

All in all a good season. Let's hope the coming one will show even better results.

GOLF

Owing to the unfortunate illness of Ace McDonald the readers of this column have not had the pleasure of seeing the latest station golf news in print. I'm sure everyone joins me in wishing Ace a speedy recovery and that his interesting article will grace the pages of Voxair once again.

The big news as far as aspiring golfers here at Winnipeg are concerned is the recent opening of the Driving Range. For those of you who did not see the "Fly-Sheet" advertising the "Grand Opening" here are the details:

LOCATION—South of the inter-site road in front of the Officers' Mess. Parking area within 50 yards.

FACILITIES—A large grass area suitable for hitting every club in the bag is available. A limited number of woods are held for rental in case you don't have "sticks" of your own. Honest yardage markers (perhaps too honest) give everyone an elusive target to shoot for. The "clubhouse" is becoming more and more attractive as refinements such as a coke machine, etc., are added.

ELIGIBILITY—All Stn. Winnipeg personnel and their dependents are welcome to vent their emotions by pounding the little white pill.

PRICE—\$.35 a bucket — considerable lower than commercial driving range prices.

HOURS — Monday to Friday: 11:45 to 12:45; 18:00 to 21:30.

Saturday: 10:00 to 17:00.

Sunday: 13:00 to 17:00; 19:00 to 21:30.

Observant readers will notice some changes in the hours of operation, namely the cutting out of the afternoon period during the week but opening one hour earlier in the evening.

The match play competition for members of the Stn. Winnipeg Golf Club which was successfully inaugurated last year will be activated for 1964 sometime this week. All the golfers that have turned cards in or played in the Early Bird tournament are included in the draw. The draw sheet will be posted at the Driving Range so drop over and see who you are pitted against.

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball is among the most popular of sports in the Air Force and it is rated as the third in popularity in the world.

Over the past two seasons, approximately twelve teams have participated regularly in inter-section league during the winter.

The station team has competed in the Winnipeg City League, "B" division, and have held their own though they did not win any trophies. This past winter saw the team finish runners-up in the RCAF championships held at Toronto. The previous year they themselves were RCAF champions.

There is a possibility of some volleyball being played outdoors during this summer if there is sufficient interest.

ARCHERY

The Station Archery Club is a new organization, having been formed within the past two months and as yet the membership is not too large, numbering approximately twenty-five. All walks of station life are represented as membership includes officers, airmen and airwomen, civilian personnel, wives and dependent children over the age of fourteen.

Although the Club is small it is very active and enthusiasm is high. Shooting takes place in Bldg. 21 on Tuesday and Thursday evening. Weekend shooting is also being planned and an outdoor range is in the process of construction in the area behind central warehouse.

The club provides instruction for beginners and all the necessary equipment although many of our members own their own tackle. In the plans for the future are tournaments with other clubs around the city, development of a roving range, (which is to an archer what a golf course is to a golfer) and perhaps some hunting in the fall.

With the facilities available archery will be a year round activity of Station Winnipeg, and one in which all members of the family strong enough to draw a bow can participate, and we feel that the membership will double itself in a short period of time.

"In matters of conscience," said the English divine Robert Hall "first thoughts are best; in matters of prudence, last thoughts are best."

JUNIOR RIFLE

The club commenced the first week of September with a membership of three instructors.

Meeting three times that first month, veterans were brushed up and new members thoroughly indoctrinated in weapon handling, field safety, and marksmanship. Provincial Junior Rifle Team on Sept. 30th were well rewarded for their team entries placed high and produced two champions.

During the ensuing week settled into its programme of training and a Marksmanship award consisting of 61 DM awarded to date, from Bronze and Gold Pins up through crests and the shield. This is indicative of the skills developed by shooters and their dependents.

The Club also entered teams in the Provincial Postal League and achieved themselves by winning events, Beginner, Marksmanship Instructor at a weekend match on May 2nd.

A number of the members graduate from the junior year and it is hoped they will go on to further their training in the senior Station Rifle Team. Paramount, however, is that these young people be the elements of safety and sportsmanship out into their life.

CURLING BOYS MIXED LEAGUE

The Mixed League tournament held in the RCAF Club brought out the Mixed Curlers for a weekend in competition.

The draw was organized into three events and each rink three games were played to determine the winners of each group which were held by F/L Al Sutherland in the lounge of the Club. The conclusion of the event was F/L Al Sturgess v. Sutherland, Second, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor's victory over F/L G. Johnston, Mrs. Gribble and Johnston to win first place event. F/L Harcourt won the "B" event over Mrs. F/L Sutherland's rink. F/L K. event over F/L K.

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LEYBALL

is among the most sports in the Air Force and as the third in popularity world. In the past two seasons, approximately twelve teams have met regularly in intersession during the winter. The team has competed in the City League, "B" have held their own but did not win any titles. Last winter saw the runners-up in the championships held at Toronto previous year they were RCAF champions. The possibility of some being played outdoors in summer if there is interest.

ARCHERY

An Archery Club is in organization, having been in the past two months the membership is numbering approximately 100. All walks of station are represented as membership officers, airmen and air-woman personnel, wives and children over the age of 16. The Club is small in size and enthusiasm is high. It is located in Bldg. 21 on Thursday evenings. Shooting is also being done at an outdoor range in the central warehouse. The Club provides instruction for all the necessary equipment although many of our members have their own tackle. In the future are tournaments with other clubs around the province. It is to an archer what a golf course is to a golfer) and the hunting in the fall. The facilities available are a year round activity in Winnipeg, and one in which the family strong. The draw a bow can participate and feel that the membership is doubling itself in a short time. "The voice of conscience," said the divine Robert Hall, "the thoughts are best; in matters of conscience, last thoughts are best."

JUNIOR RIFLE CLUB

The club commenced activities in the first week of September 1963 with a membership of 32 Juniors and three instructors. Meeting three times weekly for that first month, veteran members were brushed up and new members thoroughly indoctrinated in safe weapon handling, field and hunting safety, and marksmanship. At the Provincial Junior Rifle meet at Miami on Sept. 30th our efforts were well rewarded when the two-team entries placed high in competition and produced two individual champions.

During the ensuing months the club settled into its winter programme of training and Dominion Marksman award competition. A total of 61 DM awards have been made to date, from Bronze, Silver and Gold Pins up through the position crests and the silver Expert shield. This is indicative of the skills developed by these junior shooters and their desire to progress. The Club also entered three teams in the Provincial Winter Postal League and again proved themselves by winning the three events, Beginner, Marksman and Instructor at a well contested match on May 2nd.

A number of the members will graduate from the junior ranks this year and it is hoped that some will go on to further their skills with the senior Station Rifle Association. Paramount, however, is the belief that these young people will take the elements of safety and good sportsmanship out into their every day life.

CURLING BONSPIEL MIXED LEAGUE

The Mixed League Wind Up Bonspiel held in the RCAF Curling Rink brought out the majority of the Mixed Curlers for an enjoyable weekend in competitive curling. The draw was organized to provide three events and guarantee each rink three games; prizes were given to the winners and runners-up of each group which were presented by F/L Al Sather in the upstairs lounge of the Curling Rink at the conclusion of the bonspiel. F/L Al Sturgess with Cpl. P. Saunders, Second, Mrs. Sturgess, Third and Mrs. Taylor lead scored a victory over F/L Gribbling, FS Coulston, Mrs. Gribbling and Mrs. Coulston to win first place in the "A" event. F/L Hambley's rink won the "B" event over S/L McLean. F/L Suther's rink won the "C" event over F/L Kostuik.

CURLING

The 1963/64 curling season at the RCAF Station Winnipeg Curling Club was successful as in the past years.

The season opened on 15 Oct. 63 with a Novelty Bonspiel designed to rid participants of any fat that may have been accumulated during their summer lay-off. The Regular League started with fifty-four teams aiming for the top of A Group. The Mixed League, Junior League and Ladies League were also well under way in mid October and enjoyed a maximum turnout.

Some of the outstanding activities throughout the season were the inter-city competitions, the annual MCA, MCLA and out of town bonspiels. In all these events our club was ably represented and several cherished pieces of silverware were carted home.

The success experienced this year can perhaps best be measured by the headlines and news items contained in the local metropolitan newspapers. Several members were repeatedly mentioned in newsprint and did much to raise the curling standards of the club in the eyes of civilian rinks.

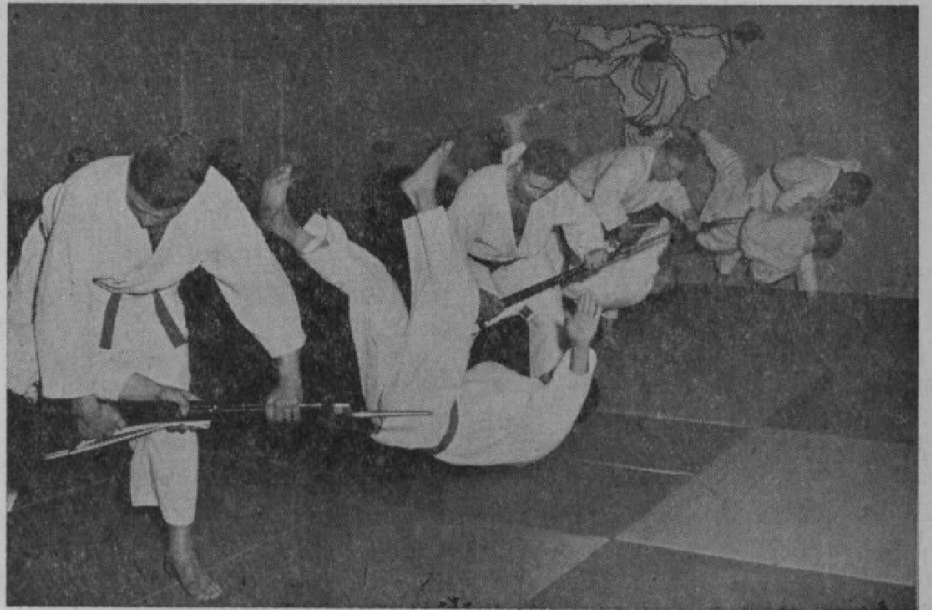
The annual RCAF Curling Championships held at Stn Winnipeg in March attracted the attention of the executive of the DCA, MCA and writers of the local press. Such recognition is rare and again shows the interest and concern of other bodies in our club activities.

Besides the regular scheduled events of the club, many messes and sections held exclusive bonspiels designed to include both the novice and experienced player. The number of previous non-curlers who have now become addicted to the game suggests the enjoyment experienced by all participants.

The curling season came officially to an end with the annual wind-up banquet held on 9 Apr. 64. Trophies were presented to the victors, some of whom were repeaters from the previous year. Another year is ahead and with the arrival of many new members and the departing of some champions, everyone should at least start off even.

"Though not always called upon to condemn ourselves," said Richard Whately, Archbishop of Dublin, "it is always safe to suspect ourselves."

STATION JUDO CLUB



Take a fling at unarmed Combat.

Dr. Jigaro Kano: our founder, explains Judo this way "the principle of the maximum, efficient use of the mind and body is the guiding or fundamental principle of the techniques of Judo. But is is also something more. The same principle can be applied to the improvement of the human body, making it strong, healthy and useful, and so constitutes physical education.

Judo, to most people, brings to mind death-dealing blows on the neck or 100 lb. weaklings throwing goliaths over their shoulders with a flick of the wrist. Both impressions are erroneous. It is neither magic nor trickery although it is sometimes a means by which the weak can defeat the strong. Judo is a sport which may be engaged in by ordinary people, both young and old, male or female. There are no secret short cuts to proficiency. Progress depends on the individual and the teacher.

Training

Judo is broken down into two major categories of training which are:

1. Nage-Waza — Throwing Techniques.
2. Katame - Waza — Grappling Techniques.

You might hear of words like strangulation or bone locks. Senior Judoka's are taught these techni-

ques and are also taught to submit when they are applied making them quite harmless when used properly by qualified people.

Judo as a sport

The Kodokan Judo took place first as a martial art and second as a form of physical and mental training. Today, Judo, internationally is one of the world's fastest growing sports. Many people still have the wrong idea of Judo and are doing it a lot of harm by spreading misconceptions about it. Again I cannot stress the importance of Judo as a sport and only a sport.

Junior Judo Club

For the last two years members from the senior club have volunteered their time to come out to the station and train dependents in the art of Judo for those who wanted to take it. Of course many of the techniques taught to the seniors had to be removed from the training syllabus because some of them could be dangerous.

Anyone who would like more information on this subject can obtain it by phoning local 511 and ask for Dick Kensett.

"If a man be endowed with a generous mind," said the Greek philosopher Plato, "this is the best kind of nobility."

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PEARKES TROPHY WINNER IN '64?

P. THORMIN—G. WINTERBOTTOM



Could this be the year for RCAF Winnipeg to win the coveted Canadian Armed Forces Championship? Already the team has developed into a strong contender. Playing in the Winnipeg Senior Soccer League, they are in second place at the present time, even though still in the process of team rebuilding. As each game goes by and the team gets to know each others style of play, there is noticeable improvement. The consensus of opinion among team players is that they will most assuredly be around when

the zone play-offs begin and end, to represent the RCAF when the eventual winners of the other service teams are ready to play for the Pearkes Trophy.

Starting originally in the Ottawa and Montreal area, the tournament has grown from coast to coast over the last three years. Elimination competition is held in 8 zones with the zone winners coming together each year to play-off at one base. The hosting of the finals is rotated amongst the three services and was held last year here at Station Win-

nipeg. The host for this year's finals is the Canadian Army at Camp Gagetown, New Brunswick.

Since its inception in 1958, the Tri-Service Soccer Competition has been won by RCAF St. Jean, RCAF Uplands and RCAF Greenwood. The PPCLI of Edmonton made the Army's presence felt when they won in 1962. RCAF Penhold outplayed the service entries here last year and are now the present title holders.

Winnipeg, playing its second Pearkes competition in as many years, felt that 1962 was the year the trophy should have reposed at this unit. They, the team, were victors of the Winnipeg Soccer League with such stalwarts as Jock MacDonald, Tommy Reed the top scorer in the league, Bruce Porter and Mike Taylor who with the other players, fielded a formidable team capable of testing any eleven.

The loss of Mike Taylor in the early stages of the game was felt severely by Winnipeg, and Centralia, picking up with this obvious weakness, went on to defeat Winnipeg but lost to the Army team. In the second game of the competition, the PPCLI of Edmonton dominated play in the second half although they could put but one more goal on the scoreboard with the result Army 2, RCAF 1.

On Thursday evening the Stn. Soccer team were at home to the Winnipeg Dutchies, and it certainly looks like the tactic talks are already beginning to prove effective. The whole team played as though they have been together for years. It was a treat to play behind such a hard shooting for-

ward line, and although the final score read 8-0 in favour of the Airmen, there was no doubt double figures could have been reached had the team not decided to "take it easy" in the second half.

Harold Brenna started the goal rampage with a burst up the right wing, who would dare try and stop this guy who is 200 lbs. and all solid, and a few minutes later he scored again. Then John Furch (what a natural ball player this lad is, and what a great pity the Stn. team will soon be losing his services for he is only here on contact training, can't something be done???) decided it was time he came into the game, and he also scored two lovely goals. Roger Letourneau, who plays better each week on the left wing, also got his two, and Bernie Hughes in his first outing for the team got his goal from the centre forward position. Bruce Porter was trusted with a penalty kick, and he just gave the goalie no chance whatever with his shot that simply screamed into the top left hand corner of the net. It is a known fact in Soccer circles that the real strength of any team lies in the Half back line, and in this respect the Station team have three of the 'oldest heads playing in the Winnipeg Senior League with Bruce Porter, Tom Jordan and Gord Winterbottom, who between them have over 70 years of football behind them.

Of course the team still has bitter memories of the defeat by the Hungarians and more than ever now are looking forward to their return game which must be due in the very near future, be sure not to miss this game.

ST



G/C D. A. Willis, D.F. Winnipeg Intermediate Hockey Buffaloes won the game 4

The Officer Ca Baker Memorial for a second straight fully defending emerging as league winter service League the Headquarters Port Coy (army in two games to win

The RCAF Flyers Airmen from the uniforms in a like manner in the semi-finals.

The cadets had a well balanced team outstanding hockey series. The defence and the forwards Wright and Jean F almost at will. T forced to operate league owing to r personnel. RCHA stating to German Brigade began emb and departure in I Brigade which

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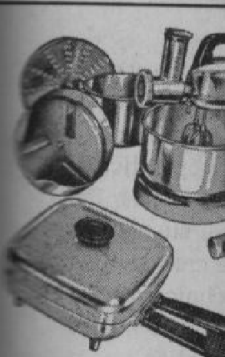
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STATION HOCKEY TEAMS



G/C D. A. Willis, D.F.C. C.D. C.O. RCAF Station Winnipeg, drops puck to officially open the Lake Winnipeg Intermediate Hockey League. LAC J. Forbes and W. Litke, team captains, face off. RCAF Buffaloes won the game 4 to 3.

The Officer Cadets won the "Baker Memorial Hockey Trophy" for a second straight year, successfully defending their title and emerging as league champs of the inter service League. They defeated the Headquarters No. 4 Transport Coy (army representatives) in two games to win the cup.

The RCAF Flyers, made up of airmen from the unit, bowed to the cadets in a like number of games in the semi-finals.

The cadets had an exceptionally well balanced team which played outstanding hockey in the play-off series. The defence were stalwarts and the forwards led by Jim Wright and Jean Paul Guy scored almost at will. The league was forced to operate a three team league owing to rotation of army personnel. RCHA Regiment was rotating to Germany and the 2nd Brigade began embarkation leave and departure in December. The 3rd Brigade which has replaced

them at Fort Osborne was not fully settled in camp until March or April, but next winter the league will be assured of at least 4 teams. It is hoped that this league will continue to grow and improve with each passing year.

Stn. Hockey

The Station Hockey team lost in Semi-finals of InterLake League and were ousted in the second round of the provincial playdowns. F/L Pett and Sgt. Hofner should be commended for their efforts to improve the standard of the Station hockey team. Approximately 20 players were involved with the team and 19 games were played, 4 in the league exhibition, 4 in MAHA playdowns and 1 in the Training Command competition. Let's hope the turnout will be greater next year, since the success of our Station hockey team is dependent on the volunteers. Let's have more—for inter-service—station and minor hockey as well.



"Greycap from Red Four"

1944. A dawn escort mission over France. Twelve Spitfires coming home to Dover.

out over the water — then climb to 10,000 feet and bail out."

"Greycap from Red Four. Bandits at 8 o'clock!"

"Sir—I think I can make it home."

"Roger, Red Four. I have them."

No hesitation. No sweat. "Okay, Wally. Get as high as you can. Steer three zero zero. I'll follow."

Focke Wolfe 190's. Fast, dangerous aeroplanes. At Greycap's order the Spitfires break and attack.

Five miles. Eight miles. He's losing altitude. Ten miles. Losing too much, too fast.

"I'm going in, Harry. Cover my section and rap any kites that get above me."

"Red Four from Greycap. Better step out, Wally. The Walrus will have you out of the drink in no time."

"Greycap! Keep turning. Two of 'em right behind you!"

"Okay, sir. See you later."

The intercoms wild with curses and laughter. The air wild with death.

Greycap watches, circling, as the parachute falls. Watches the yellow dinghy bob on the water. Watches as Wally waves.

"Greycap from Red Four. I've been hit, sir." **He says this quietly.**

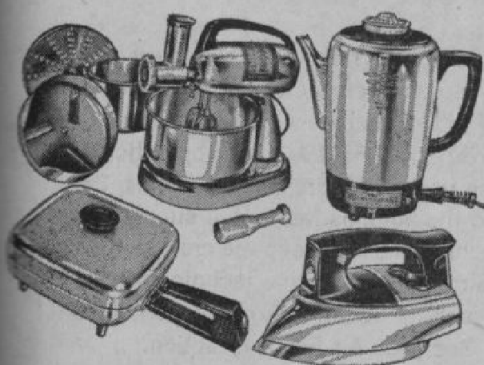
And then flies home.

"I see you, Wally. Head

(This is not really an advertisement at all, but just a bit of nostalgia and a moment in history that has helped make the R.C.A.F. the proud Service it is today.)



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All ads of a commercial nature will be 13c per agate line (4c per word).

Minimum charge 50c. All ads must be paid in advance.

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:
**EDITOR
VOXAIR
RCAF Stn. Winnipeg, Westwin, Man.**

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, AA can be contacted at WH 2-1462 or 888-9401 or 837-1038.

AL-NON FAMILY GROUPS

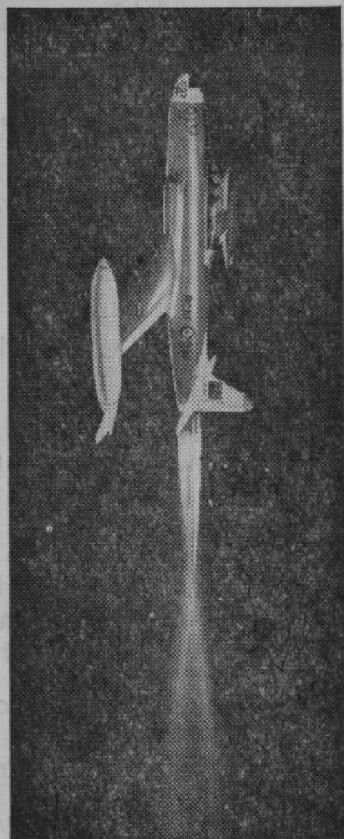
If you are living with an alcoholic Al-Anon can help. For information contact your chaplain or the Alcoholism Foundation of Manitoba, Phone GLobe 3-1044.

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FOR SALE

1958 Morris Oxford Station Wagon. List Price \$595.00 Retail. What offers? Phone VE 7-1834.

PHOTOGRAPHIC PAPER. Single weight and double weight. Sizes from 4 x 5 to 11 x 14. Priced 1/2 to 2/3 off cost. Also one darkroom paper safe with 3—8 x 10 shelves and 4—5 x 7 shelves \$6.00. 78 Braintree Crescent. Phone 837-5258.

Baby carriage (Lloyd), step climber, complete with mat and wind shield, in good condition. VE 7-5430.

FOR SALE

1954 Chev. 2 door. 52,000 miles, 3 spare wheels, 4 spare tires. Clean car. \$165.00. Phone Cpl Wood or VE 2-0343.

Wringer washer in good condition. Boy's large 2 wheel bicycle — best offer. 837-2935.

Take advantage, price reduced, 7 mins. from RCAF Stn., Westwood. Three years old, 3-bedroom home, full basement, gas heated, landscaped, fenced, freshly decorated, low tax. Low down payment could be arranged. Apply 317 Westwood Drive. Phone VE 7-2897.

SILVER HEIGHTS — five room stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms, recreation room, side drive; built in oven, stove, garbage-processor, dishwasher; close to station, schools, bus line, and stores. \$83 P.I.T. per month, 5 1/2% mortgage. Phone VE 2-0123 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

SILVER HEIGHTS—\$17,000, \$93 P.I.T. 5 1/2% interest. 4 B.R., 1 1/2 storey, wall to wall carpets, mahog. wall panelling, L-shaped L.R., and D.R. Gas heat. Side drive. Fenced. Owner, 832-3372. 127 McLaughlin.

1951 Austin — radio, new battery, fair cond. Any res. cash offer. VE 2-6320.

LOST

In Lestowel Bay playground on Saturday June 6, a white doll's suitcase containing complete clothes wardrobe for doll. Very precious to two year old owner. Finder please phone 837-4806 or if after June 14 call 837-3925.

FOR RENT

Well finished home built tent trailer for rent by week or month. Coleman stove, chairs, cooler etc., fully insured. \$25 per week or \$100 per month. Phone 837-1030.

air force day



NINE TO ONE—That is the ratio of groundcrew personnel required to keep an aircrew member of the RCAF in the air. Eighteen ground personnel are necessary to keep the two-man crew of a CF-101B Voodoo operational. Among these are the cooks who prepare the meals, the clerks who attend to the administration, the supply and safety equipment technicians who keep the crew clothed and equipped, the airframe and engine technicians who service the aircraft, and the radar controller who guides them to the target. See your Air Force in action.

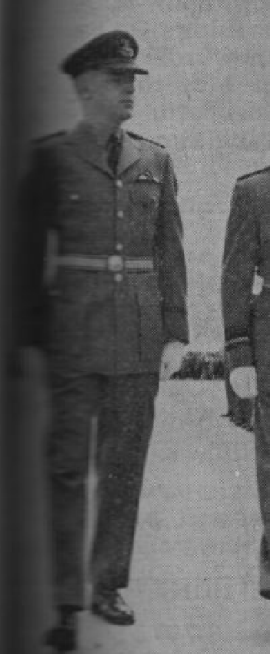
Best Wishes to
RCAF WINNIPEG
on "Air Force Day" from

O'KEEFE BREWING COMPANY (MANITOBA) LIMITED



Officer Bill Slaughter

Flying Officer Bill Slaughter was due to appear at the Air Force Day event, paid a visit to the Red Knight squadron last week. Cadets were very happy to see him with a pilot as the Knight while they earned their pride in the squadron. All of them must be disappointed when he presented the local award on Saturday. Slaughter spent time with the Air Cadets and the time he was proud of the highest rank attained and other achievements.



AYM W. A. Orr, C.B.