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SOCCER TEAM ON WINNING STREAK



F/O Bob Reid, Cpl Art Haddon, F/O Bernie LaLiberte, LAC Gord Winterbottom, LAC Tom Jordan, LAC Clive De Silva, F/O B. Grimstead LAC Bill Chamberlain, F/O Nick Nikolajsen, F/O Ed Ogets, Cpl Roger Letourneau, Cpl Bruce Proter.

RCAF (Roger Letourneau 5) 6 WEST KILDONAN 0

West Kildonan were the visiting team at the Station last Friday and Roger Letourneau chose to turn in one of the most outstanding displays of goal scoring ever seen here at Stn. Winnipeg.

The game started with West Kildonan doing most of the attacking showing that they were a greatly improved team, and only some solid defensive play by Tom Jordan and company prevented any goals being scored.

And then the roof fell in. About the 15 minute mark, a long clearance shot from the boot of Bob Reid went the length of the field, and after the West Kildonan goalie had half saved a shot at goal, the ball ran loose to the ever ready foot of Roger who, without any effort at all, pushed it into the net for the first goal. Within less than five minutes, Roger had notched his hat trick.

This really turned the game around in favour of the Airmen who were now able to relax and concentrate on playing some sound constructive football. With two defenders now at his heels wherever he went, Roger had to wander from his usual inside forward position. It was from the left wing that he sent over a well judged centre that eluded the outstretched arms of the goalie, and dropped

right to the head of Ed Regts, centre forward, who nodded it home. With minutes to go before half time, once again the 'Will o' the Wisp' Roger got the ball at his feet, and after dancing his way through a packed defense, he seemingly paused to pick his spot before unleashing a shot that flew into the far corner of the net.

The second half started, and it seemed the visitors were determined to make a game of it, for they came out full of fight. Once again the defense had their work cut out in preventing shots against Art Haddon in goal.

John Furch, playing his last game for the Station team, as he is now at Stn. Clinton on course, seemed quite content in this game to let his 'partner in crime' have all the limelight, and Roger certainly rose to the occasion.

With less than 15 minutes of play remaining, and the West Kildonan team finally admitting defeat, a long clearance kick up the middle was collected by 'you know who.' This time, the unfortunate goalie came out in an effort to narrow the angle, but it made no difference. From the moment the ball left Rogers' foot, it was a winner all the way, leaving the goalie grabbing at air. A great goal this, and to Roger must go congratulations from all his team mates on such a superb display of football throughout the whole game.

RCAF 7 FLYING DUTCHMEN 1

In the final game of the first half of the season, the Station Soccer team finished with "all guns firing," beating the Flying Dutchmen by 7 goals to 1.

With regular forwards Jock MacDonald, Harold Brenna, and John Furch on duty, the Station had to experiment with team changes. Clive De Silva and Bill Chamberlain made up the right wing, and both turned in commendable performances, and Clive's position at left half was in turn entrusted to a young Danish player, ex-Centralia, Nick Nikolajsen, who proved he is worthy of a place in the Station team.

The game was only a few minutes old when the first goal came from a penalty kick awarded to the Airmen, Bruce Porter making no mistake. Ed Regts, who plays better each game as centre forward, notched the next goal from a goalmouth scramble. The third goal originated from one of Art Haddon's long throws from his goal area, he threw the ball right to the feet of Gord Winterbottom who in turn sent a long, high ball into the goalmouth, and a defender, in attempting to pass back to his goalie, succeeded in putting the ball into his own goal.

Just before half time, Clive de Silva, really enjoying himself up in the forward line, came up with a well taken goal, to make the half-

time score read 4-0 for the Station team.

In the first attacking move of the second half the Dutchmen swept up the field and surprised the Station team by scoring right from the kick-off, thus proving they were still a team to be respected, but as it turned out this was the only goal they got all evening.

Roger Letourneau, who up to now had been rather subdued, (a hectic weekend no doubt?) finally managed to get on the scoring list with one of his typical opportunist goals, appearing from nowhere to push a loose ball into the net.

The sixth goal came from the foot of Ed Regts, and then in the dying minutes of the game, Bruce Porter out on the left wing, sent over a high centre, which Bill Chamberlain met with his head, sending the ball into the gaping net, without a doubt the best goal of the evening and a fitting climax to the game.

And so now, due to losing two games early on in the season, the Station team have to await the result of the final game of Hungary, before knowing if they have won the Carling Trophy for this half of the season. With the last four games the Station team have a goals record of 22 for, with 1 against, and this pace they are determined to keep up for the second half of the season which starts next week.



Corner kick taken by Left Wing Bruce Porter



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SERVICEMAN'S AUTOMOBILE CLUB

By SQUADRON LEADER G. F. STUBINSKI

Recently it has been estimated that in excess of 65 percent of all householders in Canada possess an automobile and more than eight percent own two or more cars.

Is it any wonder, therefore, that cars are a favourite topic of conversation both with officers and airmen? You can be sure, too, that whenever cars are discussed it is a good bet that the Servicemen's Automobile Club crops up in the conversation one way or another.

The Servicemen's Automobile Club Limited, organized under the Companies' Act of Ontario, was formed to enable members of the Canadian Armed Forces and the RCMP to purchase, finance, insure automobiles and obtain other services at an advantageous price.

civilians living in the metropolitan areas.

Steps to correct this situation were first taken in the Fall of 1957. At that time Mr. Don Winans, now vice-president of the Servicemen's Automobile Club, was employed as sales manager for a General Motors dealership in Oshawa, Ont. Having personal friendships with a number of RCAF personnel in Toronto, he developed a plan which enabled them to purchase GM vehicles at a considerable saving.

Two years later Mr. Winans moved to Toronto and the plan lay dormant for some months. In the Spring of 1960 an RCAF officer and Mr. Winans discussed the matter with Mr. J. C. Armstrong, MC, vice-president of a large Toronto dealership, who conceived the idea of a Servicemen's Automobile Club as a privately-financed venture dedicated to enable members of Canada's Armed Forces to purchase, finance and insure automobiles and obtain other services at an advantageous price.

take full advantage of volume pricing on a par (or better) with their civilian counterparts living in metropolitan areas.

Messrs. Armstrong and Winans sought professional military advice from senior personnel in Ottawa and Toronto. Although naturally no official stamp of approval could be gained for a private profit-making organization from the Department of National Defence, it was evident that service personnel would respond to and welcome the idea. Legal advice and assistance was sought through the senior RCN officer in the Toronto area.

On 22 Sept. '60, a small office was opened in Malton, Ont. and one female assistant swelled the ranks to a grand total of three. Brochures were devised, outlining plan and purpose of the Club, plus a multitude of paper paraphernalia required to commence operations.

Initial interest was generated by a coast-to-coast tour of major establishments by Mr. Winans. In 16 weeks, some 88 military locations were briefed on the aspirations of this new "thing" called Servicemen's Automobile Club. Naturally, a strong element of suspicion prevailed initially as the whole deal sounded too good to be true.

During this initial exposure period, Mr. Armstrong laid all the administration groundwork at "head office" and set operational procedures. There were many headaches and virtually no members or orders for cars. Communication was primarily by written correspondence, and the ramifications involved with colours, models, upholstery, optional equipment, dealer accessories (to mention only a few) were tremendous.

considerably and now embraces in excess of 400 different models annually.

The project gathered momentum slowly but by the end of 1961 700 cars had been delivered and membership was in excess of 3,000.

In 1962 the Club delivered in excess of 1,100 vehicles and moved again into brand-new and much enlarged premises.

Club representatives were appointed in various locations—military people—and they now number 95. In addition, there are more than 900 price book holders who readily make these price lists available to regular Force personnel—whether they are members of the Club or not.

Last year the Club delivered 1,235 vehicles and they are right on track for a forecast volume of 1,400 units for the 1964 fiscal year. Total deliveries to date are well in excess of 3,600 and membership is nearly 10,000. In more than 3,600 deliveries, not more than 1.5% have had problems in connection with servicing.

From time to time the Club has encountered competition, which is a good thing for any industry, and an indication that the Club is performing a worthwhile service for members of the Armed Forces. Unfortunately, due to the national scope of the Club's activities, a central clearing house for trade-ins is impractical. Club members who own cars have to arrange for the sale of their present car privately. More than 80% of the Club members who have purchased new cars have taken delivery in Toronto (all from franchised dealers) while the remaining vehicles have been shipped by road carrier or rail, or driven to destination by a bonded driver service.

Club membership is exclusive and available only to members of Canada's Regular Armed Forces and the RCMP at an annual fee of \$4.00. Members are furnished with a non-transferable membership card. Retiring personnel may also retain their membership during rehabilitation leave and indeed may even purchase an automobile during this period.

Sales continue to mount and the tempo of late has been in the order of 40 deliveries per week. As more cars are sold and the volume increases the benefits to the servicemen will likewise increase. Certainly the overall response, not only from the RCAF but from each of the other services and the RCMP indicates that the future of the Servicemen's Automobile Club looks very promising.



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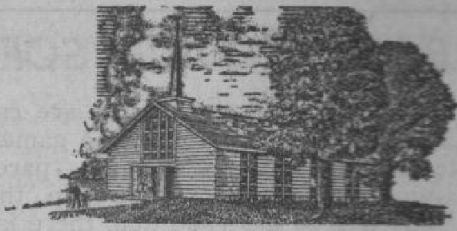
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MASSES

Our Lady of The Airways RC Chapel Schedule until 15 July '64.
Sunday Mass—9 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Weekday Mass—WEDNESDAY at 8:30 p.m.

First Friday in Month Mass—8:30 p.m.

Rev. Edwin Kuefler of the Franciscan Monastery—211 Edmonton St. will replace Rev. G. E. Grant while on leave, conference, retreat, until 15 July '64.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Discontinued after 21 June '64 until September. Children are invited to attend Mass with their parents.

CONFESSIONS

Before every Mass. During both Masses on Sunday. Every Saturday night from 7 to 8 p.m.

PADRE'S PRAYER

I asked God for strength, that I might achieve,
I was made weak, that I might learn humbly to obey...
I asked for health, that I might do greater things,
I was given infirmity, that I might do better things...
I asked for riches, that I might be happy,
I was given poverty that I might be wise...
I asked for power, that I might have the praise of men,
I was given weakness, that I might feel the need of God...
I asked for all things, that I might enjoy life,
I was given life, that I might enjoy all things...
I got nothing that I asked for—but everything I had hoped for, almost despite myself, my unspoken prayers were answered, I am among all men, most richly blessed."

—Anonymous.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

Chaplains:

Rev. C. H. White, S/L—837-3832.
Rev. I. Raeburn-Gibson, F/L—832-1525.

SUNDAY, 12th JULY

1100 hours—Divine Service and Baptism of children. Parents with children for Baptism are asked to contact Padre Ross or the Chapel Secretary at local 417 and complete the necessary arrangements.

AT LAST!

Both Chapels now have full-time Secretaries. Mrs. Lynn Pengelly is the Secretary at the Chapel(P) and may be reached five days a week from 0800 hours to 1600 hours.

SUNDAY NURSERY

Sponsored by the Chapel Guild and under the convenorship of Mrs. Joan Fowler a Nursery will be available every Sunday morning in the Chapel Annex at 1100 hrs. beginning Sunday, 12th July and continuing until the fall opening of Sunday School. This will allow parents with pre-school children to attend Chapel.

SUMMER VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

If enough leaders are available, Padre Gibson hopes to provide a Vacation School in August for primary age children. If you would like to help, please phone in your name to the Chapel office. If you've never done this before, don't let this deter you, as the materials available are excellent, and a training session will be available before the school starts to show you how it's done.

HOW ABOUT THAT!

Out of 'the clear blue,' as so often happens, the young five year old asked, "Mommy, where do babies come from?" Mommy fielded this one pretty neatly by saying that God planted a seed in Mommy's tummy and after a while the seed grew into a baby. The little girl thought this over for a minute and then replied, "If God plants a seed, how do you know you're not going to have a flower?"

—Anon.

THE UNITED FUND

The Board of Directors of the Community Chest has reviewed the Report of the Citizens' Committee for a United Fund and since it endorses the concept of greater federation of voluntary fund raising efforts, the Community Chest endorses in principle the recommendation for such a United Fund organization. It is hoped that the several voluntary organizations conducting community-wide campaigns will be included in the United Fund organization in the interests of the community and its contributors. The objective of a once-a-year united campaign to raise adequate financial support for the many voluntary organizations will require strong community leadership and support from all groups in the community. The benefits of federation in terms of conserving volunteer time and increased financial support can only be achieved by strong contributor support and the participation of the many health and welfare organizations.

As indicated in the report, the proposed United Fund organization would seem to be potentially more effective in raising more money and by making use of community resources in terms of lower fund raising costs and more effective use of voluntary manpower.

Since the Chest stands for federation, a successful Chest campaign in 1964 is essential to the successful introduction of a United Fund. UNTIL A UNITED FUND HAS BECOME ESTABLISHED AND OPERATIONAL, THE COMMUNITY CHEST WILL CONTINUE TO DISCHARGE ITS RESPONSIBILITY TO THE COMMUNITY AND ITS MEMBER AGENCIES AND WILL BE CONDUCTING ITS ANNUAL CHEST CAMPAIGN THIS FALL.

HE CARETH

Dear one who sufferest, take heart again;
You are not alone in your hours of pain:
Your Father bends down from His throne above
To soothe and quiet you with His Love.
He leaves you not when the storm is high;
And you have comfort, for He is nigh.
Can there be trouble which He doth not share?
Oh, be at peace, for your Saviour will care.

—Anon.

NATIONAL MUSEUM ACQUIRES BELLANCA AIRCRAFT

A Bellanca Pacemaker seaplane, a famous and very popular aircraft of the late '20's and early '30's, has been acquired by the National Aviation Museum of Canada, it was announced by Secretary of State M. Lamontagne.

"I feel that we have been extremely fortunate in being able to obtain one of these noted planes in excellent condition for our Museum," said Mr. Lamontagne.

The Bellanca Pacemaker, a single engine, high-wing monoplane, is noted for its ability to carry heavy loads and was used for more than fifteen trans-Atlantic flight attempts in the period 1927-34. The performance of the prototype Bellanca in 1926 gave Charles Lindbergh confidence in the possibility of successfully completing a New York to Paris flight. Though Lindbergh was not able to obtain the aircraft for his attempt, the prototype was flown to Germany two weeks after his flight by Clarence Chamberlin, with Charles Levine as passenger.

Three years later, in October 1930, Captain Errol Boyd, the first Canadian to fly the Atlantic, accompanied by Harry Connor as navigator, piloted the same prototype Bellanca from St. Hubert, Quebec, to England with a stop in Newfoundland. The type was put into production and was available with several choices of engines. It was given the name "Pacemaker" in its later development.

With its outstanding performance it was natural that the Bellanca should become one of the classic bush aircraft of the Canadian north, being used by both civil operators and the RCAF. General Airways Limited, organized by the noted World War I pilot Roy Brown, was the operator of the largest civil fleet of Bellancas in Canada.

The aircraft, purchased by the Aviation Museum, is located in Juneau, Alaska, and will be flown to Ottawa. Its pilot will be G. K. (Gath) Edward, Assistant Director of Flight Operations of TCA, who as a bush pilot for General Airways Limited in the 1930's flew the Bellanca extensively.

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Saturday, Sunday and Holidays 13:00-16:00—Open Swimming. 16:00-17:00—Adults and children. EVENINGS Monday to Sunday inclusive 19:00-20:00—Open Swimming. 20:00-21:00—Adults and children. NOTE: The Senior Swimmers' Club meets at 20:00 on Monday. The Goldeyes' Scuba Club meets at 21:00 on Thursday. During these periods, open swimming will be cancelled.

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FAIRWAY FROLIC

By THORMIN

The golfers sitting in the club house saw a lone figure walking along the fairway which bordered on a large pond. Suddenly he picked up his bag and cart and threw both into the water, then proceeded on his way to his car.

The spectators were surprised a minute later when the same figure hove into view, took his shoes and socks off and, rolling up his pant legs, waded into the water to retrieve his cart and bag. Thinking he had a change of heart, they were disappointed when he rummaged through the bag, pulled out a set of keys, threw his golf equipment back into the water and marched triumphantly off the course to his waiting car.

The golfer had just hit a wicked slice off the tee which was parallel to a main thoroughfare, when there was a screech of tires and the sound of smashing metal as several cars came together.

Approaching the scene and looking intently for his ball, he was stopped by a policeman who had just finished making the injured comfortable. Asking the golfer if he could tell what had happened, the golfer replied that he had sliced a ball over near the road and then had witnessed the carnage that followed. Putting two and two together, the officer asked the golfer what he was going to do about it, and the duffer answered, "Well, I think I'll have to shift my hands a bit more to the left."

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Applications will be welcomed for any of the following leagues:

- Boys' Softball—ages 8 and 9. Little League Baseball—ages 10, 11 and 12. Pony League Baseball—ages 15 and 16.

Parents are cordially invited to attend the games and watch their sons play—parental interest will greatly help these activities. In addition, there is still a great need for adult assistance as managers, coaches and umpires.

Further inquiries should be directed as follows:

- Softball—LAC Soros, Local 516. Res. 832-2392. Little League—Cpl. Ripley, Local 420. Res. 837-3178. Pony League—Sgt. McMenamon, Local 579. Res. 837-5294. Umpires—Cpl. Bourne, Local 248. Res. 837-2313.

WITHOUT FEAR OR FAVOUR

By P. THORMIN

Being an avid golfer, but by no means a good one, I was taken back by discovering that only certain players have the opportunity of playing two matches in the Station Golf Tournament while the rest must abide by the rule of "Dog eat dog."

Now, it seems to me, that there is something missing from the fraternity of golfers when committee and players have let things get into a state that defies explanation. It has always been my contention that a sports committee, regardless of the sport, is formed for the sole purpose of promoting and encouraging participation, and to lay out the format for continued goodwill. The present arrangements are contradictory in all respects to this image.

The committee, during their tenure of office, have failed to inform all players of the deadline for handicaps. This is usually a harbinger of the tournament now in play. With advance notice and a cut off date in effect, players desiring to compete in a station tournament should by rights have their handicaps established. Those not interested enough should be disqualified from competition.

The establishment of handicaps, enforced by the committee, would certainly make for better golf. Case in point. Two players in "A" flight play a match. One player, a medium 70 shooter cards an 80. The other player shoots an 83 which is near enough to his usual game. Playing Medal Play, the golfer with the 83 would have won. At

present he has a second chance. The same performance in "B" or "C" flights, under existing rules of Match Play, would mean that the player who carded 83 would lose.

A well laid out tournament would have featured Medal Play with handicaps, giving each golfer two chances to progress from "A" to "B" to "C" flight in the same amount of time it takes to play the present tournament.

The committee are not 100% to blame for the state of affairs. The players themselves are equally at fault. When you consider that only 8 out of 159 golfers have submitted enough cards for a handicap, it speaks of indifference on their part.

The committee and players must work hand in hand. Moderation on the player's part to be sure, and perhaps co-operation is a better word. If a player has checked his opponent in a match, there is no reason why they have to put it off indefinitely or be forced, through circumstances, to play it on short notice. As for the committee, close watch on the dates posted for these games with the resultant disqualification of the overdue games would perhaps get the golfers off in plenty of time.

Most of us have heard of long range planning. It is not particular to any circumstances. If the committee lay out a season and put all the plans on paper in the spring of the year, the blame for failure must be laid to the players.

A FALL FISH

By MICHAEL J. Without a doubt the best angling day I experienced in all my outings. I took F/L... of CNS with me... morning last fall... Lake, 150 road miles... Winnipeg.

It was a beautiful... yet when Old... We fixed our... with two snelled... Minnows were... used for the... they sure paid off... out first using a... spinning reel and a... ment line. Mon... sessed mine out in... direction, (by this... an.) and Bob notice... his rod was movi... quickly grabbed th... and pulled in the fi... a nice-sized 5-p...

The lake water wa... an occasional ri...umping fish, indic... were active. About 10... pulled in my fi...fishing approxima...the gills were a ve...and the flesh firm, du...waters I guess. I p...Bob's creel but rel...when the bigger p...hooks. Strangely end...atching these "jack...as though the fis...um it was next. Be...ack of the score at fi...ant. Not to go bey...eight fish a-piece...arger ones and put b...the pikes into the lak...the fish were caught...ing method, bein...the side of their mo...and lip-bones.

Bob Mazey had a... did I. We had ou...16 fish by 11 a...sverel was taken...ught by Bob. Oc...ould bring in his li...two hooks, then swi...and retrieving using...ate popular spoon...ange. However, a...were caught...unately Bob bro...ed a marvellous d...arty thick wire. It...four feet high and 2...diameter when c...ding this creel in...the top of it sec...can be allowed to...stay alive and...age."



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A FALL FISHING TRIP

By MICHAEL J. KOSTER

Without a doubt this was the best angling day that I have experienced in all my piscatorial outings. I took F/L Robert Mazey and CNS with me very early in the morning last fall to Wanipigow Lake, 150 road miles northeast of Winnipeg.

It was a beautiful dawn and better yet when Old Sol started to shine. We fixed our rods and lines with two snelled hooks on each line. Minnows were the only bait used for the still-fishing and they sure paid off. Bob threw his line out first using a lovely closed spinning reel and a 10-pound monofilament line. Moments later I passed mine out in the opposite direction, (by this time it was 7 a.m.) and Bob noticed that the tip of his rod was moving wildly. He quickly grabbed the rod handle and pulled in the first fish of the day, a nice-sized 5-pound northern pike.

The lake water was calm except for an occasional ring caused by jumping fish, indicating that they were active. About 10 minutes later I pulled in my first "jackfish" weighing approximately 2 pounds. Its gills were a very bright red and the flesh firm, due to the frigid waters I guess. I placed it into Bob's creel but released it later when the bigger pikes took the hooks. Strangely enough we were catching these "jacks" alternately as though the fish knew whose turn it was next. Bob and I kept track of the score at first but we lost interest. Not to go beyond our limit of eight fish a-piece we kept the larger ones and put back the smaller pikes into the lake. Almost all the fish were caught by the still-fishing method, being hooked at the side of their mouths near the hard lip-bones.

Bob Mazey had a field day and did I. We had our creel limits of 16 fish by 11 a.m. Only one pickerel was taken and it was caught by Bob. Occasionally he would bring in his line, detach the two hooks, then switch to casting and retrieving using a red and white popular spoon lure, just for change. However, almost all the fish were caught "still-fishing."

Fortunately Bob brought his fish cage, a marvellous device made of heavy thick wire. It is collapsible, four feet high and 2 and 1/2 feet in diameter when extended. By placing this creel into the water with the top of it securely tied, the fish can be allowed to swim around and stay alive and fresh within the "cage."

When the fish stopped biting around noon hour we took advantage of this lull and decided to "take" into our sandwiches and coffee. After that I had a short nap for about an hour or so, then cast my line out again. Bob, the true sportsman that he is, didn't waste any precious time sleeping but was busy angling as usual. By 2 p.m. the fish swam away and really stopped biting, but this did not bother us at all because we had caught enough. We agreed to pack it up and leave for the lovely "spot" at 3:30 p.m. Then came the climax, and the end of a perfect fishing day. At

3:20 Bob Mazey's rod was bending furiously, as never before, almost touching the surface of the water. Bob quickly leaped over to pick up the rod handle. After 10 minutes of giving extra lengths of line and reeling in again, exciting thrills took place while we watched a large jack coming to the surface with the tail splashing water in fury. Many times it dove again in an effort to shake off the hook but old Mr. Pike was too well hooked to get away. To see the line being drawn swiftly in every direction was indeed a sight to behold.

After playing it, Bob managed to bring the pike closer to the shore, while I stood on the flat rocks holding a landing net. It took three swooping efforts of placing the net underneath this huge fish which still had plenty of life left in it. Finally we landed it, a beauty! I then got the scale pronto. Mr. Great Northern Pike weighed in at exactly 12 pounds and 5 ozs. Bob said, "That's a lot of meat to eat," but I persuaded him to have it mounted without delay by a taxidermist friend of mine on Lip-ton Street.

So we began to pack up the equipment before it became too dark. All the small fish, which were uninjured and still very much alive because of the big creel, submerged in the cold water, were released. During the day we had put back many that were under two pounds and not placed into the creel. We released them immediately after removing the hooks. What a grand fishing trip that was! The temperature was around 45 degrees with little wind, so we were lucky in every way, including the ten beautiful hours of delight in which we netted over 40 Northern Pike between us.

It was 9:30 p.m. when we got back to Bob's home after leaving the big jack at the taxidermist's. He charges 60 cents an inch, and it took him four weeks, but he did a lovely job by mounting the pike on a varnished plaque. The fish was nicely finished with two coats of varnish, bright red felt is used to represent the gills. It still looks very much "alive" and adorns F/L Mazey's office in the Central Navigation School.

Bob Mazey and I are making plans to visit this terrific fishing spot again prior to the middle of July and before it becomes too hot for off-shore fishing. We want to see if the pickerel or walleyes are as eager as the great northern to take the minnowed hooks. Of course, we are still looking forward to a repeat performance during October and November of 1964, when the lakes are much cooler. I hope I can write you all again about the second best angling excursion I have been on. Meanwhile, I hope that all you sports fishermen and women will have the very best of luck in your ventures. Incidentally, be sure to watch Ted Peck's "Tides and Trails" program on Friday evenings.

Bye for now and we'll see you all again.

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"All things come to him who waits—provided he knows what he is waiting for," Said Woodrow Wilson.



"A BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF FLYING WING"

Arrivals: Only one arrival last week; F/O Jim Paton has joined "A" Flight. Jim was formerly with the Aux. unit at Saskatoon. Welcome to Winnipeg Jim.

Departures: F/L Bob Rumble left this week for 16 Hangar and the Station Test Flight. Hope we'll see you around Flying Wing Bob.

S/L K. C. Lee also departed this week for Toronto and Staff College. It's been nice having you with us K.C.

There should be a good sized Mug Party in the next week or so. Flying Wing will be losing seven pilots on the 22nd of July. F/Ls Stu Orser, Denny Turenne, Jeff Wood, Len Lebrun, Les Buhr and F/Os Stu Isenor and Ted Trimble are being released in about a week and a half. Flying Wing is going to miss these people. Best of luck Chaps.

Bits 'n' Pieces: F/O Bill Scott besides having a talent for figures with Stats 111, has a decided talent with the paint brushes. Bill has painted a cartoon of yours truly and we hope to talk him into gracing the Crew Room with it. I understand that it will take a while for the paint to dry. Bill says that this is only one bird's opinion!

F/Os Don Fish and Buff Bisson have received letters of commendation from G/C Willis for their handling of single engine emergencies. Don has his S/E on takeoff and Buff was over Berens River when he lost him. A noteworthy point regarding both these emergencies is that F/O Jim Newcombe was the First Officer on both trips. I think Jim is starting to wonder what is going on. DFS says that one pilot in seven will lose an engine. As one of the thirteen Jim has so kindly taken care of, I tips me hat.

I hear from the grapevine that there has been some trouble with the new liquid filled headsets in the Beechcraft. A couple of them have developed leaks. These headsets are quite expensive items and they are also hard to get, so let's handle like eggs. Please? Thanks!

Shutdown: Well that's it for this issue. Tell next time

Cheers,
THE GOONY BIRD.

CLUB 61

By H. R. CHIASSON

Yes, it's true, Club 61 has hit the print again and we hope from this date forth to keep all our good readers up to date on what is happening in the club. If you were in the Club this week-end, you probably took in our redecoration job, as well as our new trophy cabinet which does much to enhance our lobby.

LAC J. Lewis has completed his tour as PMC of the Club and we take this opportunity to thank Jim for a job very well done and we are hoping to get him back on the committee at an early date. Congratulations are in order for LAC Chuck McDonald, our new PMC, may he have every success in his new post. LAC Chuck Charlebois is the new V/PMC, LAC G. Storey fills the position as Housing Officer, LAC G. Gerrow has taken a position on the Sports Committee.

The competition, presently under way, to obtain a crest for the club will continue until the 15 July when judging will take place and the prize of \$10.00 will be awarded the winner. All entries should be addressed to the Secretary, Club 61.

Due to the large turnover of personnel at Stn. Winnipeg in the summer months it is not possible to keep our Club Calendar mailing list current. If you are among those who are not receiving a calendar please contact the Sec. at 575 or ask any committee member for one.

Plans are in the mill to hold a Beachcomber Dance on Sat., 25 July. Although not definite yet, it is a date worth keeping open, and we will pass on information to you as soon as it is available.

The Golf tournament is here and gone, but you can still hear cries of, "I can't understand how I got a 14 on that hole." LAC Andy Anderson took top honours and LAC G. Storey took the prize for most honest golfer; he was followed very closely by yours truly. All in all it was quite a success. F/L Parker presented the prizes to the winners and as usual, it was a pleasure to have him as a guest.

Next Friday is our Stag night and Saturday the Jesters will be here to entertain so it looks like another fine week-end of entertainment so we'll see you at the Club.

The winner of the "Claudia McPherson Bursary Fund" draw— S. J. Moore of TCHQ/AU. Ticket No. 443 drawn at Station Accounts Pay Parade under supervision of F/L Legg, Voxair Editor.

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FACE A TOUGH, IN GA

Defence Minister expected whirlwind tour in the Gaza area. Canada should have presence of the different type of United States carried out by the men in Gaza. Two difficulties seen in frequent failure to appreciate their situation; and to appreciate living conditions of an utterly poor ranks are seen officers usually why they are seen they have been social contacts with the other six nations of the United Nations and with the Egyptians.

Mr. Heller toured in Cyprus, France not only to inform about his mission but to tell the men about his mission. He had much to say about the situation that might have been a unified set of reactions, the most minor questions. The UNEF has been seen and a half seen there is no loss of it is a state of a seemingly there is not now, the slightest movement of an Egyptian settlement in the withdrawal of United Nations, the slightest movement and the return of the forces who p...