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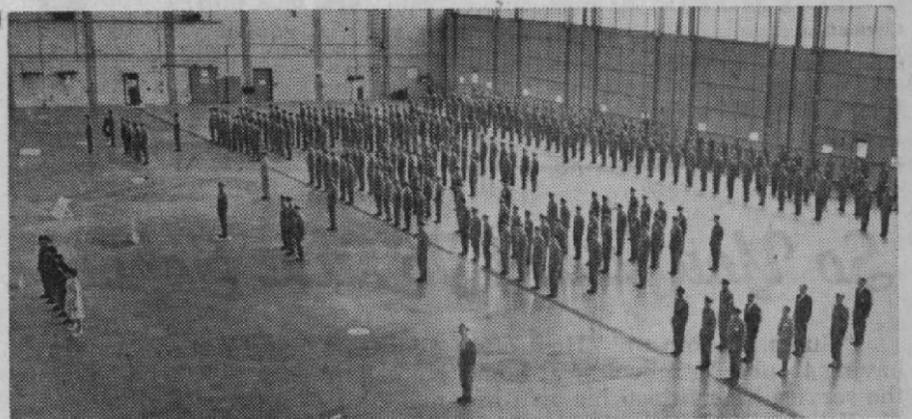
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June 22, 1962

AOC MAKES ANNUAL INSPECTION



The Station Commander, G/C J. F. Mitchell, greets A/V/M H. M. Carscallen, the AOC Training Command, on his arrival at Stn. Winnipeg prior to carrying out his annual inspection of the station on 14 June 62.



The officers, Flight Cadets, Airmen, and Civilians who make up the Air Navigation School, are seen here on parade awaiting the AOC's Annual Inspection.



The aircraft used at Stn. Winnipeg are arranged on the West ramp for the AOC's visit on 14 June 62. Although Dakotas and Expeditors predominate the scene, the Albatross and Lancasters from 111 Composite Unit are also seen in the picture.

Congratulations "Miss RCAF Stn. Winnipeg"



At an impressive and colorful ceremony, Miss Francis McInnis was crowned "Miss RCAF Stn. Winnipeg" at the Coronation Dance held Friday evening in the Old Drill Hall.

Francis was chosen from among four candidates, the runner-up being Miss Sandra Devion.

Miss McInnis is the daughter of F/O and Mrs. R. A. McInnis, he being with TCHQ. You will remember her for her participation in the Miss Winnipeg Contest.

SEE YOUR AIR FORCE IN ACTION AT THE RED RIVER EXHIBITION - JUNE 22 TO 30



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Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

You will be pleased to hear that revenue from the 1962 Easter Seal Campaign will be the highest recorded to date in Manitoba. We expect that when final returns are in that a total of \$102,000 will have been reached, an increase of \$8,000 over last year.

The generous support your magazine gave was undoubtedly a contributing factor to the success of the campaign.

Yours truly,

G. PETER REDMOND, Manitoba Easter Seal Campaign Chairman



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POW

By F/S MCBURNEY

In the 10th episode of our story, FS McBurney tells of the crowding and malnutrition which existed in the POW camp where 35,000 prisoners of all nationalities were grouped together. He and his partners were put in a compound with other Canadians, and were able to barter more effectively with other compounds for certain foods which provided for slightly better rations.

The walls of the Russian barracks are decorated with some of the most beautiful paintings you could wish to see. Huge paintings covering the whole wall in some cases. The condition of the barracks certainly is no setting for these works of art. They are filthy dirty, as are the Russian prisoners themselves. Garbage all over, and no attempt is made to have them cleaned up. The prisoners are ragged and very thin looking, and appear to have lost all hope of ever bettering themselves. I saw two one day attempting to acquire some cabbages from a wagon load that had been brought into the next compound. They were up on the wagon throwing cabbages over the fence and their comrades were catching them and running. The Germans caught them and they received a fearful beating with rifle butts.

I met my pilot-F/O F. B. Clarke-on 2 of Feb. He had been brought into our camp Stalag 3A with the rest of the officers from Luft 3 at Sagan. I brought him over to our room and we had quite a time swapping stories with the rest of our crew in our room.

We had been moved out of the large room into a smaller one with 27 others to make room for a sick

bay. Dysentery was raging in the compound, but so far I had escaped it. Some of the poor devils are in terrible shape and so weak they can barely move. The unsanitary conditions and crowded quarters are an excellent breeding place for disease.

Control of the camp was taken over by the German Army from the Luftwaffe on 1 Mar. 45. The army were much more efficient than the Luftwaffe, and all prisoners are treated alike now. The Red Cross parcel stores were all taken over from the various nationalities and issued on a per capita basis, and on 8 Mar we were each issued a Red Cross parcel. It was certainly a treat to eat good food again instead of barely existing on a couple of slices of bread a day. This parcel was issued without the cans being punctured, and we could save some and ration it out to ourselves without worrying about it spoiling in the open cans. provided you could keep the other fellows from stealing it on you as the empty tummys were an excellent salve to a guilty conscience caused by stealing from your comrades.

The moral of the camp received another good lift when we received news of the Americans crossing the Rhine river on 9 Mar. Hopes of the war ending soon were very high.

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EDITORIAL CORNER

So You Want To Quit School

"Guess I'll join up!" How often one hears this from a boy who is having trouble in school or at home. He has the idea that if he gets into the service he can lead his own life, make his own decisions and be rid of all the restraints which he finds so hard to buck from teachers and parents.

"The young man who views service in the armed forces as an escape from the demands of school life, from parental discipline, or from a seemingly monotonous job, had better think twice before packing his suitcase.

"Service in the armed forces is not an escape from reality; it is crowded with most of the problems, demands, and frustrations of civilian life—and a few more besides. Consider the following facts of service life:

"Servicemen continually find themselves required to learn. The classroom, self-study, on-the-job training—all play a large role in producing effective servicemen. And servicemen-students are not permitted to "just get by" or to pass on condition. If a serviceman does not progress in learning, in acquiring added skills he doesn't progress in the service.

"When it comes to discipline, there is no compromising in the armed forces. A serviceman must wear certain uniforms at certain times; he must observe specific hours of work and leisure; he may not come and go as he pleases; nor may he talk back to his superiors or obey orders in a halfway fashion.

"Servicemen find their jobs boring and tiresomely routine at times just as civilians do. But, unlike a civilian, a serviceman may not get up and walk away or quit. He must stay with it no matter how wearisome he finds it. And what's more, a serviceman doesn't work just 8 hours a day; he can be called upon anytime, 24 hours a day every day, if his services are needed.

"Important as all these facts of service life are, there is one yet more important. Everything a serviceman is required to do is aimed at a single purpose; to make him a productive member of a successful team. And as any member of a team knows, the individual must often sacrifice some of his individuality for the benefit of the team.

"On the other side of the coin, there are many attractions in the armed forces: most of them are well known. However, none of them—travel, adventure, promotion, financial security—can be had without self-improvement, discipline, hard work, and willingness to get along with others."

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TENNIS EXHIBITION

On Sunday afternoon, station personnel and their dependents will have the opportunity to witness four of Manitoba's best tennis players in action. Through arrangements with the Manitoba Lawn Tennis Association, the Station Recreation Council has invited some current and former provincial champions to play two exhibition matches on our station courts.

Mr. Jim Ioanidis, current provincial singles champion, will be matched against Mr. Doug Cobb, the city singles and provincial doubles champion, in the singles match.

Mr. Norm Sweetland, provincial doubles champion, will team with Mr. Don Leyden, former city and provincial doubles champ, in the doubles match. If time permits, each match will be determined by the best two of three sets.

There will be a break of approximately half an hour between the matches to allow the singles players and the spectators a short rest. During the break, one of the visiting players will demonstrate the proper form and execution of the basic strokes of tennis.

Also, if time allows after the matches, all four players will be available for a short period to personally advise or instruct anyone requesting further advice on tennis.

The station courts are located just south of the Rec Centre on Whytewold Rd. and the first match will begin promptly at 1400 hrs. Sun. 24th June. As the number of seats is limited, early attendance is advisable. There should be, however, unlimited standing room

available. Incidentally, there is no admission charge.

JUDO THUMPS

For this item on the art of self-defence, goes my thanks to Lumps and Bumps from the Rec. Centre. —F.B.

The Station Winnipeg Judo team took off bright and early last Saturday for Saskatoon to participate in the RCAF Prairie Judo Championships where teams from N-mao, Cold Lake, Saskatoon and the locals met head-on in the rough, tough Art of the Gentle Way (Judo).

Winnipeg's team had entered this contest full of confidence and optimism, but was thrown for their first loss when the size of the opposing teams became evident. Rallying with the notion that the bigger they are (260 lbs.), the harder they fall—and they did, right on top of our boys, they waded in and put up a real good show.

Our second loss came when Saskatoon walked away with the team and individual honours, F/O Joe Takahashi took second place in losing by half a point to the winner in the finals of the Blue Belt class and LAC Jerry Carignan also came out second best in the finals of the Yellow Belt and below class.

In the future, we expect to acquit ourselves in a far more effective fashion in the ever increasing service wide participation which we expect will eventually expand to a tri-service level.

SPORTS APLENTY

The sport highlight of the past week was the noted presence of the visiting USAF baseball and fastball clubs from the Air Force Base of Grand Forks. These colourful visitors, in a four-game set, swept the series in calm fashion even though the playing and hitting statistics were very close.

The first of the baseball contests was an even affair after the first seven frames until such a time as the visitors erupted for seven big runs to advance to a 15-8 victory.

The second baseball game was a much closer competition in conjunction with the final score. This time the Winnipeg hosts were defeated by a 9-8 margin. Mel Houston pitched the entire route for RCAF but became the pitcher of record in a tough loss. Houghton, at one point, in the top of the ninth, got on base, then stole second and third, then scored on a well executed squeeze play to give the lo-

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POW

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On 14 Mar. our potato ration was stopped and the bread ration was cut by one third. They could not have reduced it much more and still issue any at all.

The Germans caught a couple of our chaps out of the compound and now they are in jail. Then we could not leave home. This certainly curtailed our trading business as we were prevented from leaving the compound, and could only get out by being extremely careful.

Most of us were convinced that the war had ended on 30 Mar. 45, as there were no bombing raids in our area that day, however they resumed the next day so that hope was shattered. We had had at least one air raid warning a day ever since we arrived in Luckenwalde. We were only 35 miles from Berlin, which was a very popular target. You could usually hear bombs exploding, and feel the ground shaking when they were giving some place near a real pounding.

I was notified on 9 Apr. 45 that I had received my commission as of 31 Mar. 44. On 11 Apr. I was notified to be ready to move with the rest of the officers to Mooseburg near Munich to Stalag VII A which was an officers' camp. I would much rather have stayed with my friends, but had no choice.

On Apr. 12 we were taken to the railway at Luckenwalde and loaded 40 men to a boxcar. We stayed there (with some freedom) until 14 Apr. when we were returned to our camp as the rail line had been cut by the Americans near Munich. While at the railway yards we were allowed some freedom as long as we didn't try to wander off and could take short walks, build fires and do any cooking we wished.

While we were away from our camp two of our chaps were shot while trying to escape. One of them was killed outright and the other died later of bullet wounds. Unfortunate occurrence, and with the end of war so close, and at most, only a month or so to freedom. It wasn't worth the risk.

During the night of 22 Apr. all the German guards left in confusion, as the Russians had advanced into our area. We took over the camp and mounted guards with what little arms we could locate that had been left behind. In the morning an 'SS' brigade surrounded our camp and threatened to shoot 100 men for every piece of German arms found in our possession. As we were in no position to resist we piled all the equipment at the gate, and the SS took it and we saw no more of them. An hour later a Russian tank corps fought their way to our camp and

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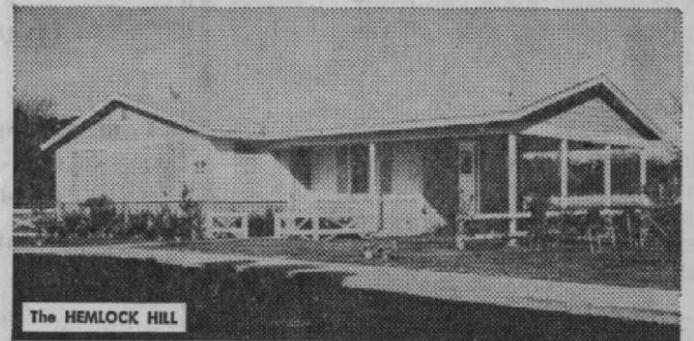
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PROTESTANT CHAPEL GUILD

The Ladies of the Protestant Chapel Guild held a pot luck supper on Monday, June 11th, in the Chapel Annex. There were more than 40 members and guests in attendance, and it proved to be a very enjoyable evening.

To open proceedings, a devotional period was held in the Chapel with Mrs. Cathy Orser and Mrs. Jean McArter in charge. After the devotional, the ladies retired to the Annex where a fabulous supper awaited. Seldom does one have such a variety of delicious foods from which to choose. There were salads of every description, cold cuts and rolls, pickles, coffee and a grand array of desserts as well. I am sure everyone enjoyed the leisurely meal and pleasant conversation which followed. After supper, a brief business meeting was held to close the Guild for the summer. Among other things, it was learned that the proposed kitchenette for the Annex is now in the process of being built and will be ready for our opening meeting in the fall. It will be a most welcome addition. Guild president, Mrs. Joan Wright presented spoons to our departing members, Mrs. May Mitchell, Mrs. Dorothy Moore, Mrs. Mary Wadleigh, and Mrs. Jo Smyth. Mrs. Leslie Steven displayed some more of the work which has been done for our bazaar in the fall and brought everyone up to date on bazaar activities.

After tables were cleared everyone settled back to visit over coffee.

We really ought to have more of these suppers, since they do not entail a lot of work for any one person and they give the ladies a chance to enjoy each others cooking as well as their company. Speaking of cooking, one of the ladies turned up with a treat that beats all for surprises. Having selected a scrumptious looking cream puff from a dessert tray, I proceeded to demolish it, only to be even more pleased to find that the cook had placed slices of fresh strawberries in the whipped cream inside the puff. For a strawberry

addict like myself, that was a bite of pure heaven. Never did find out who the cook was, but must say I do admire her clever ideas!

BROWNIES AND GUIDES

The 148th Brownie Pack held a picnic at the close of another season of Brownie work. The picnic was held on Monday, June 11th, at the station picnic grounds with 26 Brownies attending and 1 guide, Miss Pat Sallows, who helped with lunch for the youngsters.

After lunch there was a watermelon eating contest which proved to be a lot of fun. There were games and prizes for the winners, who were Anne Grinstead, Norma Lynn Gange, Susan Johns, Margaret Murchie and Bonnie Cooper. Bonnie did exceptionally well, winning 3 prizes.

Mrs. Marilyn Gange, Brown Owl, presented a small gift to each of the girls in her pack who will be leaving Winnipeg soon. They are Julie Campbell, Janet Wadleigh, Norma Lynn Gange, Lynn Spikings, Melanie Cunningham, Debbie Pidgeon and Susan Johns. We hope all these young ladies will keep up their Brownie work on their next station.

Brownie Adele Amundred presented Brown Owl Marilyn Gange with a gift in appreciation of her time given so freely to the Brownie work.

All of the 148th Pack would like to thank Pat Sallows for her willing help throughout the year. It was much appreciated.

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Mrs. Marilyn Gange wishes to thank the Brownies of the 148th Pack and their mothers for the lovely gift of spoons with the Brownie Emblem. Mrs. Gange will be leaving Winnipeg at the end of June and therefore wishes to thank Mrs. Jean McArter and Mrs. Hazel Smith for all their helpfulness with the Brownie work and a special thank you to Mrs. Margaret Holt for her constant dependability in connection with the Brownies.

The 25th and 121st Brownie Pack also held picnics recently in the station picnic grounds as a seasonal wind-up. Congratulations are extended to Brown owl Mrs. Nora McDermid on the recent birth of a baby girl.

The 94th Guide Company were guests of the 25th Guide Company recently at a wind-up picnic on the station picnic grounds.

KADET KORNER

By HAMMER

I was told by several civilians present at the last graduation that it was quite an impressive ceremony. The parade was well executed and the dance after was enjoyed by all although some people didn't appear to be enjoying life to the fullest the next morning. Parkie told me that for their grad

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they plan to re-enact the ALAMO but are having a bit of trouble getting hold of 7,000 Mexicans.

Course members of 6102 RO talk with them, I know, many fond memories to their respective OTUs. Several, in my estimation, got a little carried away though, when they tried to take part of the board fence surrounding our patio with them as a souvenir.

Jake got his wings one day and got them clipped the next but he sure looks happy about it all. The wedding was very nice and the party after was one I'll not forget for quite a while.

The Italian members of Course 6108 made me an honorary member of their course at their annual grape festival which was held on the patio last Sunday evening. The full intricate ceremony of the grape festival was carried out along with one of the participating members. All present had a good time and it is rumoured that a move may be made a semi-annual event.

POW

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drove their tanks over most of the barbed wire fences, and we were free, or so we thought.

Most of the Russian prisoners capable of walking left with the Russian infantry when they arrived soon after, but the Senior British Officer in the camp ordered us to stay.

The heavy fighting soon started and we were right in the middle of it. Luckily the Germans had abandoned our camp, and we had

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ANS News & Views

Headed by the OC W/C R. C. M. Bayliss, the ANS staff and student wing last Thursday presented a parade which illustrated the organization and the function of the Air Navigation School.

The civilian staff members also paraded with the service personnel. On the Flight Line the ANS aircraft were lined up in a manner to display them to best advantage.

During the afternoon a briefing on unit activities was given by the Air Officer Commanding. During the evening G/C J. F. Mitchell presented the AOC with an album showing the highlights of the day. Air Vice Marshal H. M. Carscallen then addressed the officers of Stn. Winnipeg giving the highlights of Training Command and RCAF requirements. This was followed by an informal buffet style dining-in night. The food was considered superb.

Canada's radar stations are constantly scanning the skies for targets and they seem to be successful in the Winnipeg area.

Two of the targets are listed as Sgt. T. Rogan and F/L. T. P. Gaughn, transferred to Radar stations in Saskatchewan.

A move of a more local nature occurred when AW1 M. A. Pearce

of our Orderly Room staff was transferred to the Aero Medical Training Unit.

Congratulations to F/L G. H. Keil and F/L J. E. Britney on their transfer to Mather Air Force Base, California. While some people talk about going to Florida for the winter, we are sure that the Keils and Britneys will enjoy sunny California when they report in December of this year.

Have you seen the bargains available in our Westwin Exchange? Make it a point to visit the dry canteen at least once a week and purchase your requirements at a considerable saving.

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F/L Marcel Brooks of Electronics Air proceeded on TD to Camp Borden for a two weeks course.

During the month of September Radio Navigators F/O J. P. MacLean and F/O J. E. Paquet will proceed on posting to 40TU Trenton. On the following course in December F/O J. A. MacDougall and F/O M. J. Gilbert will also commence their Air Transport Command training.

The St. James Kiwanis have voiced their appreciation to the Station Drama Club for the fine evening of entertainment accorded to the senior citizens of this area.

One of the busiest sections on the Flight line is the Air Movements Section. Operating 24 hours a day, seven days a week, they provide a quick turn-around for the great number of RCAF and

The AOC Inspects Headquarters Staff



The AOC accompanied by the CAAdO, W/C Millar inspects the administrative Wing on his annual inspection on 14 June.

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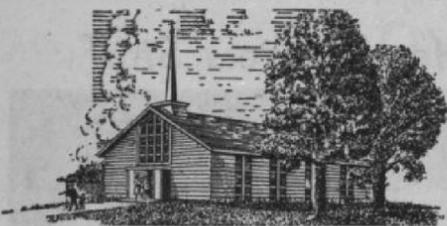
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Chapel News

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PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

SUNDAY, 24th June

0900 hours—Holy Communion—Anglican. Communicant members of other churches are invited to attend and participate.
1100 hours—Divine Service. W/C James Dunn, our Command Chaplain, will preach.

OUTDOOR SERVICE

We were disappointed that rain forced the cancellation of last Sunday's outdoor service and picnic. However, we plan to hold this service and picnic in early September as an opener for our fall activities. Watch for the date.

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HOLY COMMUNION

Padre DeLong will celebrate the Sacrament of Holy Communion according to the rite of the Anglican Church of Canada every Sunday at 0900 hours until further notice.

SUNDAY MORNING NURSERY

Mrs. Jean Churchill is in charge of the Sunday morning Nursery which operates in the Chapel Annex every Sunday during the hour of morning worship for children of preschool age. Parents with young children are urged to take advantage of this opportunity—bring your children to the nursery and come to Chapel yourselves during the summer months.

FATHER & SON BANQUET

By DICK GINTER

The Bannatyne District cubs and scouts held a father and son banquet Tuesday evening, 12 Jun 62, at the Combined Mess of RCAF Winnipeg.

Grace was said by S/L P. D. Ross before the boys and their fathers sat down to a delicious meal. The menu included fruit cocktails, roast turkey with dressing and cranberry sauce, paprika oven roast potatoes, various vegetables, rolls, cookies, lots of milk and butterscotch sundae. The fathers were also served coffee.

After a toast to the Queen, Mr. Bob Pfaff, chairman of the 51st Group Committee, thanked the Mess Hall staff for the sumptuous repast. He also called for a vote of thanks for the mothers, with a special mention of the airwomen, who served the 203 meals with alacrity.

Mr. Pfaff introduced all members of the head table. Among them were G/C J. M. Mitchell, Commanding Officer of RCAF Winnipeg, District Commissioner Art Scarlett and many others active in scouting and cubbing. He concluded his address by thanking all scout and cub masters, and asked for volunteers to help out in the coming season of scouting.

Cub Leader Bob Kenning started off a round of entertainment by having his cub pack play two games. The other cub pack leaders, Mr. Al Hunter, Mr. Ron Pennington and Mr. Archie Rouse, followed suit.

The highlight of the evening was a talk, given jointly by Queen Scouts Ron Serne and Danny O'Keefe, about their trip to the Connaught Ranges near Ottawa for

the World Scout Jamboree last year. They described their experiences, mentioned friends they had made and places they visited. The 51st Group Committee was thanked for assistance in this venture to Ottawa, and the scout leaders were thanked for their leadership and guidance. The story they told was well delivered, informative and humorous.

Scouter Don Smart outlined camping plans for the summer and presented Patrol Leader Alvin Scott with a Scout Plaque for outstanding achievement in accumulating the most points as a patrol.

D. C. Art Scarlett presented the all around best scouting award to Scout Phil Martin.

The scout troop then performed four well planned, smartly executed, laugh provoking skits.

It's hard to say which was enjoyed the most; the turkey, the dessert or the skits, all received undivided attention in their turn.

Films of scouting activities, compiled by Mr. "Tug" Wilson, finished off a fun filled evening.

ANS Numismatic News

By MICHAEL J. KOSTER

It could have been by mere coincidence that Canada issued our very first Silver Dollars in the year 1935 which so happened to be the same year that our neighbour to the south, the United States of America, minted her last silver dollars. From the information I get no U.S.A. dollars were made since 1935.

To commemorate the 25 years' reign of King George V, Canada struck the first silver dollar in 1935. It is 17/16" in diameter and 1/8 of an inch thick. On the reverse side showing the year of minting we see the skillful "canoeman" design. This very nice-looking coin has an Indian guide paddling the canoe in front. Behind him is seated a fur trapper or "voyageur" also engaged in paddling. The designer's initials E. H. can be seen to the extreme left of the canoe while the obverse has a lovely bust of Georgius V facing left with the base of the Crown partly covering his forehead. The bust truncation is almost touching the knurled edge of this Canada silver dollar.

The 1936 issue is almost identical with two obvious differences in the designing, revealing the truncation of the bust is much higher and the Crown is resting squarely on the King's head, not covering the forehead as much as on the 1935 issue. These changes are noticeable when placed beside each other.

Of course the obverse had to be changed in 1937 to the bust of King George VI while the reverse side remained the same. 1938 issues

were not altered from the previous year. However, in 1939 to commemorate Their Majesties' Royal Visit to Canada, the reverse shows another beautiful design of Ottawa's Parliament Buildings. This appears only on the 1939 Canada silver dollars. None were struck during the war years 1940-44.

SPORTS

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calls a shortlived 8-7 lead. This was the picture play of the game. The one run lead was wiped out in the bottom of the inning as Grand Forks countered with two more runs in the final stanza to advance to a mark in the victory column.

In fastball action, the Cpls' Club representation also suffered a two-game loss, but did manage, by shuffling the lineup, to give some of their roster experience at a new position.

In the first encounter, the Club took the loss 10-9, the result of one poor inning when everyone picked the same time to come up with unorganized plays to give the visitors four big runs on no hits. That, of course, decided the ball game then and there.

The second match between the two clubs was a rapid and well played contest. The Winnipeg entry matched their opponents' 6 hits but still fell by a 7-2 count as their base knocks were not as well timed as those the Americans rendered when it mattered.

All in all, the players and fans alike, had themselves a ball and among others, am looking forward to the rematch to be held this time at Grand Forks.

SOCCERITES IDLE

The Station Soccer team are resting on their 4-1 won lost mark as they enjoyed a well needed rest during their impending heavy schedule. No news on this front.

WP IN ACTION

In the Girls' Inter-Parochial Softball Division, the Station Winnipeg entry evened their season record at 2 wins and 2 losses as Ruth Johnson hurled her club to two straight victories last week. In both performances, she went the route, and received able support from her mates as the combination reeled to 7-2 and 10-4 victories.

In these contests, first against Precious Blood then St. Emile, the timely batting of Betty Jenkins, Betty Logan, Mary Adolfsen and Sandy McRitchie paved the path in making Miss Johnson's pitching chores much easier.

These girls, it is felt, are now coming into their own and promise

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Servicing

By DICK G

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Expeditors — The... event, for L... occurred on... Their boy, six pou... is doing fine. I... had two girls, so this... ordered. Congratu...

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Congratulations, als... Mrs. MacLean on... a 7 lb. 3 oz... June 62.

J & E—Sgt. Paul No... late Reg Noble of C... was elected to H... Fame. Mr. Noble wa... the first Toronto t... Stanley Cup. He... two more Cup win... of them in Montr... may remember... whose pro hoc...

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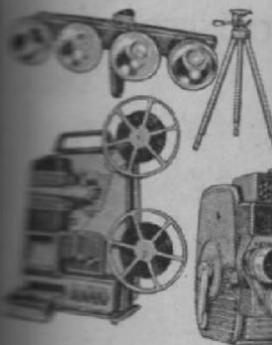
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Servicing West

By DICK GINTER

Transient—Sgt. Tommy Beal is doing very well in Deer Lodge. He admits to the fact that he actually enjoys being pushed around by his wife—in the wheel chair, that is. His appearance, together with a return to his normal cheerfulness, indicates that his release from the world of needles and bedpans is imminent.

Jim Preston, who has been killing time here while anxiously awaiting his transfer date, can normally be seen in front of the calendar checking off the days. In between times, however, he's practicing his putting stroke.

Good luck to LAC Woody Woodfield on his Basic Electronics course, which has been described as 37 weeks of sheer . . . ! He will be leaving sometime in August. Are you selling your car, Woody?

Expeditors — The long awaited blessed event, for LAC and Mrs. Buckland, occurred on the 11 June 62. Their boy, six pounds of dynamite, is doing fine. They already had two girls, so this one was just as ordered. Congratulations.

FS E. J. Korody, formerly of Trade Advancement Center, is "sitting in" until FS Fleetham leaves for St. Hubert. We do hope he enjoys his stopover in spite of it being a short one; he, too, is being transferred this summer. Flight Korody will be going overseas and, I believe, he's planning on taking his car.

Any one want a hot water heater? If so, Larry Werboski seems to have a surplus on hand.

Flash—LAC MacMillan just received a transfer to Comox. Details next time.

Daks—This section, too, has been busy at the task of race propagation. LAC and Mrs. E. Peters were blessed with the birth of a daughter on 3 June 62. They seem to believe in starting them off big—13 lbs. 3½ ozs.

Congratulations, also, to LAC and Mrs. MacLean on their latest addition, a 7 lb. 3 oz. boy on the 13 June 62.

I & E—Sgt. Paul Nolbe's father, the late Reg Noble of Collingwood, Ont., was elected to Hockey's Hall of Fame. Mr. Noble was a member of the first Toronto team to win the Stanley Cup. He also played on two more Cup winning teams, one of them in Montreal. Hockey fans may remember that Reg Noble, whose pro hockey career

lasted from 1916 to 1934, played on the same team as Jack Adams, now General Manager of Detroit Red Wings, in Toronto, and for him in Detroit.

Inner Sanctum—WO C. J. Waroway, formerly of Servicing-East, is with us now. Welcome to Servicing-West, Sir. Our sincere desire is that you find this move and this section to your satisfaction.

Cal Shermerhorn is going on leave shortly. So if anyone is in need of a shoulder to cry on will have to settle for Gord Harris, who will be holding down the fort.

SPORTS

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to make their presence in this league very much noted.

One game is on tap for the coming week as this Sunday the 24th, the girls will vie against Precious Blood at the Emile diamond in the brand new city of St. Vital. Game time is 2 p.m. sharp.

BASEBALL CLUB TIES

The Station Baseball Club of the Inter-Parochial division went out for action twice during the past week and had one rainout and a tie game for their efforts. In the tie game, each club involved will split the two points unless at season's end it has a bearing on final playoff standings, which in this case would necessitate a replay.

We caught the team in action in the exhibition against Grand Forks, and from the calibre of play, it appears that last season's loss of key players will not hurt their chances as at first it was feared. Perhaps it is the realization that they may now settle now that Red Harris will devote his time as manager.

Next contests for this club will take place here on Monday the 25th vs. Sacred Heart and next Thursday, also here against the St. Emile nine.

FASTBALLERS ALSO SHINE

The Cpls' Club Fastball team had one engagement in their week's schedule and they responded eagerly to humiliate the hapless Anthes Club by the most unrealistic score of 25-0 before the game was called in the sixth, being ruled no contest. Statistics for this fiasco are not readily available and maybe it's just as well. We do know that Red Houghton pitched a 2-hitter and that Pat Munroe hit the only four bagger the Cpls have been able to muster this season. Munroe also hit a double and two singles to lead his mates offensively. Scott

McNair and Wally Maranchuck responded with 3 hits apiece, with Pete Stefiuk gaining four bases on balls and one hit for his only official time at bat.

The Cpls are now situated with a 4-2 record and will meet their great test this week when they meet the two league front runners, Civics and Kiewels. This series will more or less determine as to how the Club will fare this season.

TRACK & FIELD DAY 51st WINNIPEG CUBS

51st Winnipeg Wolf Cubs

9 JUNE 1962

The programme commenced with a combined Grand Howl led by "C" Pack (1961 winners), followed by a total of 31 events and ending with a chocolate pie eating contest as a finale.

Despite the fact that one of the scorekeepers was a Leader from "C" Pack, the Plaque for the most points was presented by F/L Paff to "B" Pack for 1962. Congratulations "B" Pack.

The hard-fought Relay race went to "B" Pack, Second "C" Pack and Third "A" Pack.

Broad Jump Seniors were: First, Paul Masson; second, Don Irving; third, Allen Karkkaine. For the Juniors: First, John Thompson; second, Grant Martin; third, Chris Adams.

Winners of the Junior 100-yard dash Final were: 1st, Bob Skinner; 2nd, Rickie Robertson; 3rd, Jim Telenko. The Seniors were taken by Don Irving, Paul Masson and Mark Stevenson in that order.

The Junior 50-yard dash Final was won by Vern Schreiber with Bob Skinner and Bill Graham second and third respectively.

Don Irving nosed Paul Masson and Scott Ross out for a first in the Senior 50-yard dash.

Junior High Jumb Ribbons went to: 1st, Don Bachelor; 2nd, Robbie Turner; 3rd, Mark Robinson.

Allen Lavier took a First, Mark Stevenson a Second and Richard Preston a Third in the Senior High Jump.

"B" Pack, with a final mighty heave, took "C" Pack over the line to win the Tug-O-War.

Highlight of the day came with the Pie Eating Contest. Each Cub entered (75 in all) was required to kneel, hands behind back, and eat one quarter of a chocolate pie. The winner, Allen Lavier, polished his off in approximately eight seconds, yes, eight seconds. Scott Ross was a close second and Paul Masson third.

Total points awarded for all events were—"B" Pack, 29; "C" Pack, 23; "A" Pack, 19; "D" Pack, 7.

Thanks go out to the officials listed below—Mr. Hope, Al Hunter, Arch Rouse, Andy Anderson, Janet and Roy Hamilton, Mr. Stock, Paul Martel and the three Scouts who assisted, Phil Martin, David Pettigrew and Gary Pennington.

Refreshments were ably handled by Mac MacDonnell and Bill Serne. Hot dogs by Joyce Craig and Lorna Pennington.

Clerk of Track, Ron Pennington assisted by, who else but, Bob Kenning.

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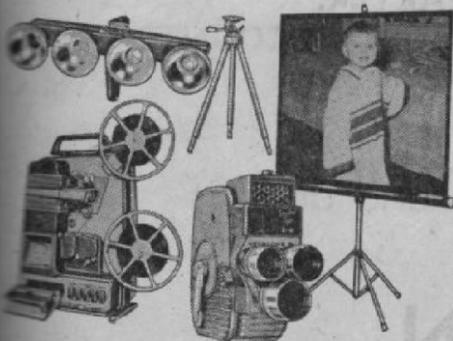
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Cricket

By P. N. THORPE

RCAF TEAM UPSET LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

In a tense and exciting game at Assiniboine Park last Saturday the Air Force club defeated Winnipeg C.C. by 2 wickets with 5 minutes to spare. A sustained spell of accurate and hostile bowling by the Air Force team had skittled out the Winnipeg side for 61 runs—no mean achievement when it is realized that this side carries some of the most attractive and free-scoring batsmen in Winnipeg cricket.

Once again the fielding of the airmen was excellent with special mention going to Bob Hodgeson for some outstanding saves.

The airmen had considerable difficulty in scoring runs against tight bowling by the Winnipeg club: the score progressed very slowly until George Hardy hit a magnificent straight drive out of the field to win the game for the RCAF.

Scores: Winnipeg, 61; RCAF, 63 for 8.

YWCA Holiday Round-up

For stay-at-home girls this summer, the YWCA's Holiday Round-up has the answer to that old question "What'll I do now, Mom?" Girls, eight to 11 years, meet at the "Y" five mornings a week, from 9:15 to 12:15, for crafts, games, swimming, special events and trips to interesting places.

The YWCA is centrally located—one block north of the Bay—and is just 20 minutes from married quarters by Ness bus with no transferring necessary.

Holiday Roundup will be held in three two-week periods starting July 2. For further information regarding fees for this and other summer programs, call the registrar at WH 2-2407.

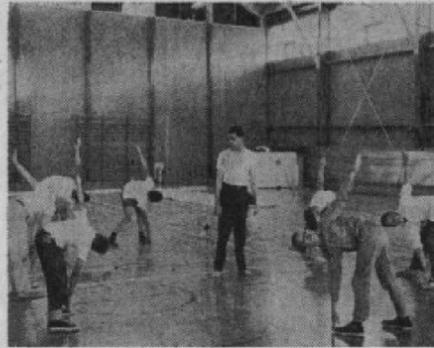
Radio Facts

What makes Greater Winnipeg a grand place to live? The industrial development board suggests the following good reasons.

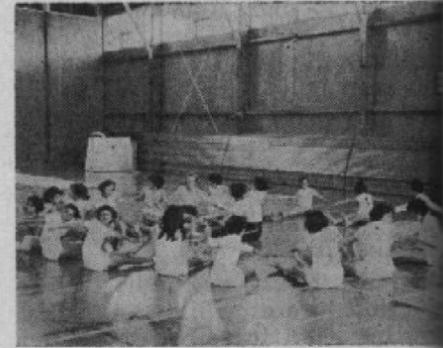
Climate—FOUR SEASONS—The changing seasons are invigorating. Anticipating each in turn adds zest to daily living. "Beefs" about the weather are a good way to let off steam.

Health and Welfare—A Provincial hospital care plan applies to all citizens. Hospital bed accommodation in the Metro area is close to 4,000. Current construction will add 180 more and proposed buildings comprise an additional 1,000 beds.

Dependent Youth Gymnastics



Bill Wilkes giving warm-up calisthenics.



AW2 Jean Humphries giving lessons in exercising.



AW1 Jean Burlock showing proper techniques for front layout.



Jean Humphries again supervising girls tumbling.

The dependent youth gymnastics program which has been in progress for a month under the competent supervision of F/O D. Hamel, Sgt. J. Gustafson and their assistants AW1 Jean Burlock, AW2 June Humphries, Bill Wilkes, and Al Durnin has an ardent following of 50 gymnasts. These gymnasts have progressed from basic gym-

nastic activities to more complicated feats on the trampoline, bar, horse, and tumbling in a very short time.

More dependents are welcome to join. Registration forms may be obtained from the Rec Centre.

Due to the long weekend, there will be no gymnastics on Sunday 1 July.

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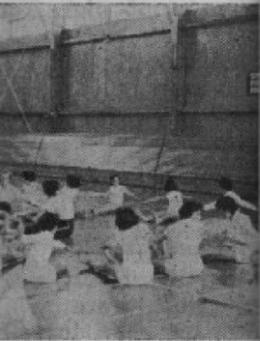
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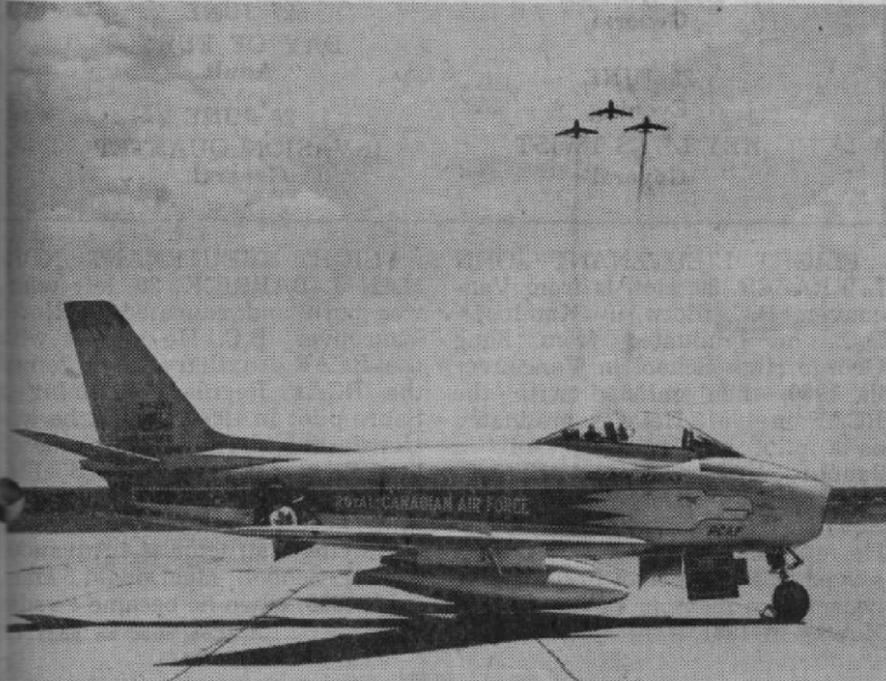
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SECTION

1962 RED RIVER EXHIBITION



The Golden Hawks in their distinctively painted F86 Sabre jets have become a familiar sight—and sound—at air shows across the continent. Since their inception in 1959, their name has been synonymous with thrilling aerobatics at their best. The Hawks will perform at the Red River Exhibition on 26th and 28th June 1962.

THE GOLDEN HAWKS

The RCAF's Golden Hawks aerobatic team performed in public for the first time in May 1959, during the annual Air Force Day show at RCAF Station Torbay, Nfld. Since then they have travelled across the country many times and have given over 175 precision performances before an estimated ten million people in Canada and in the United States.

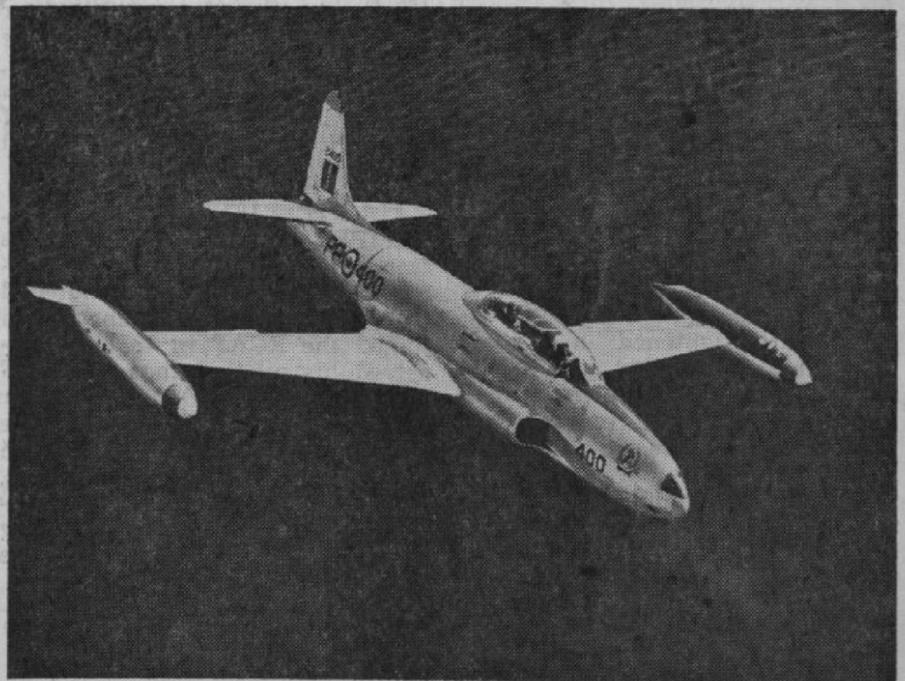
The team was formed in 1959 to mark the 35th anniversary of the RCAF and the golden anniversary of flight in Canada. Their tremendous public appeal has brought them back for a fourth international tour during 1962.

Through their unique sequence of tight formation manoeuvres and

high speed solo aerobatics, the Golden Hawks demonstrate the high level of skill and precision demanded of the members of the RCAF.

The seven men chosen each year for the team are drawn from the

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The T33 Silver Star jet trainer which will be flown by the Red Knight and also by the Gimli Smokers in the air show at the Red River Exhibition, June 22nd to 30th 1962. The aircraft are standard in all respects to those used in pilot training except for the addition of smoke generators which are used to outline the manoeuvres.

RCAF AIR SHOW

WINNIPEG—The Red River Exhibition is to have as guests at its air shows two local features—The Red Knight, with solo aerobatics in his bright red Silver Star trainer from RCAF Station Portage and the Smokers from RCAF Station Gimli. In addition, on the evenings of the 26th and 28th June, as a special attraction, the Golden Hawks, the RCAF's crack aerobatic team, flying Sabre jets will display the skills which have brought international recognition and acclaim.

The Gimli Smoker display team will be flying standard Silver Star jet trainers equipped with smoke generators, which will be used to outline their formation manoeuvres. These will be interspersed with aerobatics performed by a single Silver Star.

The Smokers are all instructors at the Air Force's Advanced Flying School, and practice and organize their display at times when they are not training student pilots. The team was formed for the 35th

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Checking the lie of the land? Flight Lieutenant 'Ken' LaRush discusses some item in the routine of his precision drill team with warrant Officers G. C. Cooper (left) and T. G. Picton during a break in rehearsals for their Red River Exhibition grandstand performances.



The RCAF Training Command band from Edmonton will not only provide background music for the entire grandstand show at this year's Red River Exhibition, but will also take part, under the direction of the RCMP's own conductor, in the famous RCMP Musical Ride.

THE GOLDEN HAWKS

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ranks of jet pilots serving with squadrons and training units of the RCAF. They have an average of 12 years of Air Force service and all have served with Canada's NATO Air Division in Europe. Five of the 1962 team members have been flying instructors.

Their aircraft are standard Mark VI F-86 Sabre jets, painted gold with red and white hawk motif emblazoned on the fuselage. The only extra attention these aircraft receive at the hands of the skilled technical crew which travels with the Hawks is a more frequent inspection of the flying controls.

As a regular phase of their training, RCAF pilots have been given instructions in jet aerobatics. The RCAF Golden Hawks team has taken the normal list of such manoeuvres and added some touches of their own. Their formations are tighter; their performances are carried out at much lower levels than training flights, for the benefit of their audiences; their turning distances are tightened; and their spectacular specialties, such as the bomburst with cross-over which they use as a signature, have been devised and perfected while in practice for their tours.

The RCAF's Golden Hawks are rated with the world's best aerobatic teams. Canada has not produced a team of aviators to have captured such esteem since the famed "Siskins" aerobatic team

which toured Canada during the Trans-Canada Air Pageant, over thirty years ago.

RCAF GOLDEN HAWKS 1962

SQUADRON LEADER LLOYD J. HUBBARD, 39, leader of the Golden Hawks, was born in Delia, Alta. During the Second World War he served in the Army, and later in the RCAF, graduating as a pilot at Vulcan, Alta., in March 1944. He left the service after the war but re-enlisted in the RCAF in August 1948. He went overseas in 1955 and was a Sabre pilot with 427 Fighter Squadron at 3 Fighter Wing, Zweibrucken, Germany. He returned to Canada in 1959 and, until selected for the Golden Hawks in 1960, was on the staff of the No. 1 (Fighter) Operational Training Unit at Chatham, N.B.

FLIGHT LIEUTENANT B. R. CAMPBELL, 30, right wing, is from Almonte, Ont. Born at Fitzroy Harbour, Ont., he graduated from Almonte High School and joined the RCAF in 1951. He received his pilot's wings at RCAF Station Centralia, Ont., in October 1952. F/L Campbell was a Sabre pilot with 430 Fighter Squadron at 2 Fighter Wing, Grostenquin, France, from September 1953, until January 1957. Prior to being selected for the Golden Hawks, he was a recruiting officer in Ottawa. This is his second year as a member of the team.

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General

24 AND 25 JUNE
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26 JUNE
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Adult

27 JUNE
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28 JUNE
INVASION QUARTET
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FLIGHT LIEUTENANT JOHN L. FRAZER, 30, slot, is from Vancouver, B.C. Born in Kamloops, B.C., he graduated from King George High School in Vancouver in 1950, then enlisted with the RCAF in 1951. He was graduated as a pilot at Centralia, Ont., in January 1952, and in April 1953 was transferred to 427 Fighter Squadron, Zweibrucken, Germany. He returned to Canada in 1955 and served at a number of bases before becoming a member of the Golden Hawks in 1961.

FLIGHT LIEUTENANT NORMAN J. BARRICK, 29, left wing, was born and educated in North Vancouver, B.C. He served with the RCAF Auxiliary, then joined the RCAF Regular, becoming a Sabre pilot in 1952. In 1953 he was transferred to 414 Squadron base at 4 Fighter Wing, Baden Soellingen, Germany, and served there until 1955. He returned to Canada as a flying instructor at 4 Advanced Flying School, MacDonald, Manitoba until 1958, when he became a radar

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THE RED RIVER EXHIBITION

This year's Red River Ex is shaping up to be the best ever with fun and excitement galore for young and old.

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RCAF AIR SHOW

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Anniversary of the RCAF in 1969, and that the team will be retained for a while on a voluntary basis. They have appeared at various air shows across Canada, as well as the Canadian National Air Show.

The leader of the team is Flight Lieutenant J. H. Barker, Ontario, who joined the RCAF in 1954 and served with the Air Force National Cadet Corps before being assigned to flying instructor duties.

On the prairies Barker served in the RCAF's year's Red Knight tour with Dave Barker.

The bright red team became a familiar sight across Canada for four years, and their aerobatics is designed to appeal in that the manoeuvres show all its manoeuvres and the difficulties of the display. Barker's task with the team is to make the aircraft appear to be a single unit.

The display consists of a number of aerobatic manoeuvres of which are one of the most advanced. Flying Officer Barker's team can be varied to suit the occasion and weather conditions.

Flying Officer Barker joined the RCAF in 1954 and was sent to the 414 Squadron at Baden Soellingen, Germany, during this period he was a member of the RCAF Auxiliary which won the Guinness Book of World Records which is competed by the European Allies. In 1955 Barker achieved a high score in the competition.

In March 1960 he was assigned to Station Portage du Lac, Manitoba, where he is now instructing the team.

ANS NEWS & VIEW

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USAF passenger aircraft that route through Winnipeg.

While F/O E. C. Barker is on the summer tour, Flying Officer J. L. Laurin and F/O J. L. Barker will join Air Transport Canada.

The summer route of the ANS pilots will be changed. Flying Officer J. L. Laurin and F/O J. L. Barker are scheduled to proceed to Quebec, on the 22nd of June, for a summer camp flying tour.

A reminder to the public that Flight Safety is a business. Personnel in Flight Safety are available to write to the "Comment." Information is invaluable to the lives of our citizens.

A hearty congratulatory message to Jerry Thorne, a proud father of a boy in the RCAF. Both mother and son are doing fine.

A special welcome to the members of Basic Course 6202. Five of them are at present on

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RCAF AIR SHOW

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Anniversary of the founding of the RCAF in 1959, and proved so popular that the team was not disbanded, but retained for future shows, still on a voluntary basis. They have appeared at Air Force Days across Canada, as well as at the Canadian National Exhibition and the Canadian International Air Show.

The leader of the team this year is Flight Lieutenant Larry Mosser of Kitchener, Ontario. Larry enlisted in 1954 and flew Sabres with the Air Force NATO Wing in Europe before being transferred to instructing duties at Gimli.

To the prairies and instructing from service in Europe also came this year's Red Knight, Flying Officer Dave Barker of Lakeview, Ont.

The bright red Silver Star has become a familiar sight at air displays across Canada in the past four years, and the thrilling show of aerobatics is designed for crowd appeal in that the aircraft will perform all its manoeuvres within the confines of the display area—a very difficult task with a high speed aircraft.

The display consists of aerobatics all of which are on the syllabus of the Advanced Flying School. Flying Officer Barker's programme can be varied to conform with the ceiling and weather conditions available.

Flying Officer Barker joined the RCAF in 1954 and after graduation he was sent to the No. 444 Fighter Squadron at Baden Sollingen. During this period he was a member of the RCAF Air Firing Team, which won the Guynemer Trophy, which is competed for by the European Allies. In 1959 Flying Officer Barker achieved the individual high score in the competition.

In March 1960 he was transferred to Station Portage and has since been instructing there.

ANS NEWS & VIEWS

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USAF passenger and freighter aircraft that route throug Station Winnipeg.

While F/O E. G. Mosher heads for Summerside in August, F/O J. L. Laurin and F/O D. R. Morkin will join Air Transport Command.

The summer routine for some of the ANS pilots will undergo a change. Flying Officers Klingspon, Sigmen, Bisson and Rathgeber are scheduled to proceed to St. Jean, Quebec, on the 2nd of July for summer camp flying duties.

As reminder to all ANS staff is that Flight Safety is everyone's business. Personnel who have ideas on Flight Safety are encouraged to write to the RCAF "Flight Comment." Information from the field is invaluable, and will save the lives of your friends.

A hearty congratulation is in order to Jerry Thomas who is the proud father of a boy 6 lbs. 4 ounces. Both mother and Baby Stephen are doing fine.

A special welcome to the 26 members of Basic Radio Navigator Course 6202. Five members of 6202 are at present commissioned with

an additional member pending commissioning on successful completion of supplemental exams. The course director of 6202 is F/L Dick Acton.

F/L Don McRae is the envy of the Nav/Air section since he started wearing a natty pair of green suspenders. Not to be left behind by this sudden increase in status, F/L Jim Young bought a Thunderbird, F/L Doug MacLeod planted 75 more tulips, and F/L Duane Tyerman poured 20 yards of concrete (the purpose for which isn't clear). F/O Tony Corazza, dazzled by this display, is repairing in southern Ontario.

We have overheard many compliments about our excellent Station Supply Section. Everyone is very impressed by the efficient and courteous manner in which the Supply staff deal with all concerned.

It will not be very many years before all the World War II veterans are retired. Many of the Radio Navigators will remember F/L Percy Pidgeon who retired at Station Greenwood in May. F/L Pidgeon won his DFC for his part in the attack on the Mohne and Eder Dams. Another well known figure to retire is F/L Charlie Jessup of Station Centralia.

F/L Jessup won his AFC while compiling more flying hours during World War II than most fliers have flown since the war ended!

F/L F. J. Saunders reported to Station Clinton this week to assume his new duties as SServO. It will be quite a change for "Sandy," jumping from instruction duties to one of administration.

POW

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no fighting in the camp itself, but the woods in the area saw some of the heaviest fighting of the war, as this was part of the Battle for Berlin. There were thousands of

bodies lying around, in all types of condition from a simple hole in the head to blown to pieces from a direct hit from a large shell. Groups of a dozen or more would be lying together where a machine gunner had caught them in the open. If the Germans tried to make a stand the tanks would open up. Shells were continually falling into our area for two days until the fighting gradually moved off in the general direction of Berlin.

The Germans had put up a real fight and we had a grandstand seat. We could see Stukas dive bombing the Russian tanks and positions, and low level strafing by aircraft of both sides, some being shot down. It was a good show but was extremely dangerous. People could get hurt playing rough like that.

We were still to stay in the area and wait for transport to the American lines, but had to forage for food. We lived quite well off the country for the next few days and saw the results of the fighting. There were supposed to have been 160,000 killed and thousands taken prisoner in this area, and from the number lying around you could well believe it.

The Russians put guards on our camp and said they were evacuating us to Odessa and returning us home through the Black Sea.

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THE GOLDEN HAWKS

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controller and served at RCAF Stations Holberg, B.C., and Foymount, Ont. He was selected for the Golden Hawks team in November 1961.

FLIGHT LIEUTENANT A. F. (AL) McDONALD, 33, lead solo, is from Barrie, Ont. Born in Toronto, he is a graduate of Barrie Collegiate. Joining the RCAF in February 1948, he received his pilot's wings in August 1949. He was on the staff of the Pilot Gunnery School at RCAF Station MacDonald, Man., then was Chief Operations Officer with an auxiliary squadron in Montreal prior to being transferred to 3 Fighter Wing, Zweibrucken, Germany, in 1957. He was a Sabre pilot with this

squadron until September 1960, when he returned to Canada and was selected as a member of the RCAF Golden Hawks.

FLIGHT LIEUTENANT GEORGE E. MILLER, 27, solo, was born in Montreal and educated in Ottawa, his hometown. Joining the RCAF in 1953, he received his pilot's wings the following year. He flew Sabres with 434 Squadron at Zweibrucken, Germany, from 1955 until he returned to Canada in June 1958. He served as a radar controller at RCAF Stations Falconbridge, Ont., and Moisie, Que., until being transferred in November 1961 to RCAF Station Chatham, N.B., as solo and stand-by commentator with the Golden Hawks.

FLIGHT LIEUTENANT EDWARD J. (ED) McKEOGH, 26, stand-by, was born in Montreal and graduated from D'Arcy McGee High School there. He joined the RCAF in 1954 and became a pilot in February 1956. He was then transferred to 3 Fighter Wing, Zweibrucken, Germany, where he flew with 413 and 427 Squadrons. Before returning in 1959 he was a fighter weapons instructor on CF-100 Canucks with 440 Squadron. He was an instructor on Chipmunk aircraft at the Primary Training School, Centralia, Ont., when selected as a member of the RCAF Golden Hawks late in 1961.

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The Red River Exhibition

The Air Force's contribution to this year's Red River Exhibition is composed of an air show and features in both the grand stand show and in the static display area. Whilst in the air the Golden Hawks, the Red Knight and the Gimli Smokers will thrill the onlookers, the Training Command Band and a precision drill team from RCAF Station Winnipeg will provide some more down-to-earth entertainment. The Training Command Band is based at Edmonton but its members are rarely at home for their high standard of musical excellence makes them a much sought after attraction wherever military—and any other style—music is required. The band has been featured at the Pacific National Exhibition, the Calgary Stampede, the British Empire Games, the Iowa State Fair, the Minnesota State Fair, the Manitoba Music Festival and many others. It has also accompanied many prominent guest artists, and has had the honour of playing over fifty concerts before members of the Royal Family, including Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

At the Red River Exhibition the band will give a display of marching and counter marching, will accompany the various acts in the grand stand show, including the RCAF precision drill team, and under the guest baton of Inspector G. Downey, the RCMP's own conductor, will provide the background for the Musical Ride.

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