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CL-41A IN FIRST FLIGHT



First flight of the Canadair CL-41A jet pilot trainer fitted with a new type engine took place here recently. During the 75-minute flight, engine temperatures and acceleration times were measured. The prototype CL-41A first flew in January, 1960 and has recently been modified to production standard to take the General Electric J85 turbojet engine. Other changes are larger air-brakes and a cut-away fuselage tail-end to save weight. The Royal Canadian Air Force is to receive 190 CL-41A's, powered by J85 engines built under licence by Orenda Engines, Ltd. The CL-41R advanced systems trainer, developed from the CL-41A, made its initial flight in July this year and is now being fitted with the J85 engine.

Do You Know Your NATO

What is the Citizens' Role in NATO?

What people think is a vital concern of the Atlantic Community. It is the direct and inevitable result of the principles of freedom and universal education to which western civilization is dedicated.

The nations of NATO share a common heritage, based on their free way of life and thought. Those in the 15 NATO countries who have the responsibility of teaching, of creative expression and of public information thus possess a community of interest which invites the interchange of ideas and techniques. This is being carried on through scientific research, scholarships for international studies, teacher and student seminars, incentive awards for publications, group conferences and organized educational visits.

In addition, groups of legislative leaders from NATO countries have shown their desire to strengthen the Atlantic Community by participating in Parliamentary Conferences, now held annually.

Just as the citizen of a democracy supports his Government through volunteer activity within his local community, so the men and women of NATO countries can give support to their international community through participation in the citizens' organizations set up for that purpose. The principal one is the Atlantic Treaty Association (ATA) with branches in nearly every NATO country. It is the

channel for direct citizen participation in the NATO community. Its studies on education and youth leadership resulting from its seminars as well as interesting material for program use are available through the Canadian organization belonging to the ATA, namely, The Canadian Atlantic Coordinating committee, is constituted by the Canadian Institute of International Affairs and the United Nations Association of Canada.

NATO must be able to rely on the support of public opinion in each of the member countries. This is an all-important factor of success in a community of free peoples; it is essential to the maintenance both of the defence effort and of political cohesion in the Alliance. NATO will never fully succeed in the attainment of its objectives without the support of an informed public opinion among all people of the Atlantic Community.

It is our hope and trust that this series has contributed to your understanding of NATO and that consequently you will derive more from our future articles about NATO.

Letter of Appreciation

I have received a letter from Air Marshal Sir Augustus Walker, AOC-IN-C, Flying Training Command, RAF, in appreciation of the arrangements made during his recent visit in conjunction with the subject tour.

He has commented specifically on the very high standard of the presentation made to the Spec N Course and, in addition, has remarked favourably upon the reception and buffet, and praised the dress and bearing of the Guard of Honour and Departure Guard.

The Air Marshal has asked me to convey his appreciation to you, Wing Commander Greenaway, and the others who made his visit to Winnipeg such an enjoyable and rewarding experience. Would you please add my own personal thanks to all concerned at Stn. Winnipeg.

Signed

H. M. CARSCALLEN A/V/M
AOC TC

Cadet of the Week



For effective application in all phases of applied aircrew training, F/C Dale Redakopp has been named 'cadet of the week'.

F/C Redakopp hails from Prince Albert, Sask. He attended elementary schools in Laird, Sask. and then obtained his Senior Matriculation in Saskatoon. Concurrent with a year's civil occupation in the advertising and printing business, Dale was a member of No. 406 (AUX) Sqn. in Saskatoon, and took courses in aero-engine and air-frame mechanics. This first RCAF experience led him to join the Regular Force which now finds him near the end of Applied Radio Training with Course 6108 RO.

IS IT POSSIBLE — TWINS?



It has been said that everyone in the world has a "twin." Although not a twin, this photo shows that Sgt. E. W. Dodds of Training Command (shown left) and our Commanding Officer G/C D. A. Willis bear a striking resemblance to one another.

Special Fares — Railway

CN and CP Railways have authorized special fares for regular force service personnel over the Christmas-New Years period on the basis of one way coach class and one tenth or one way coach only class fare plus one tenth for the round trip, both valid in coaches only. Fares will apply from all stations to all destinations in Canada except to CN destinations in Quebec east of Montreal via the

main line through Drummondville, N.B., Nova Scotia and P.E.I. fares from Montreal will be based on one way standard blue fare and one tenth for the round trip. Tickets at this special fare will be sold on presentation of identification cards by members of the service and ticket sellers will be instructed to endorse the member's regimental number or number shown on identification card on the coupons of each ticket issued. Dates of sale are 12 to 31 Dec. and with return limit to 10 Jan. 63.



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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



Miss Elsie Lutz, our librarian, has lived in Winnipeg all her life. She attended Lord Selkirk school and took some clerical courses at St. John's Tech.

After graduation Miss Lutz went to work at a local fur shop. In 1949 she entered the Civil Service and was appointed to Deer Lodge Hospital where she worked until September 1955. At that time she was transferred to the Pay Accounts section of RCAF Stn. Winnipeg. When Miss Lutz heard of the opening at the station library in 1960 she applied for and received this position. Her pleasant personality has been very helpful in getting the confidence of the children who frequent the library. The majority of the children are well mannered and interested in the search for knowledge. She enjoys their questions and remarks which range from the humorous to ones of great wisdom. Although she had never worked with children before, Miss Lutz finds them a very interesting group.

Miss Lutz is an ardent Blue Bomber fan and her hobbies include square dancing, bowling, auxiliary work with the Valour Rd.

Legion, and photography. She also enjoys travelling and has visited Vancouver and other western points. Her hopes are to visit eastern Canada someday and, since she loves driving, one of these days she'll be away to the east.

Meeting Air Force personnel is more to her liking and she finds them and their dependents as amiable as any other group. Her pleasing smile and personality puts all visitors to the library at ease. When looking for reading material, one may exploit her great depth of knowledge concerning the latest good books and correct references to technical material. RCAF Stn. Wpg. is fortunate indeed in having a librarian as interested and able as Miss Lutz.

EDITORIAL CORNER

Leadership

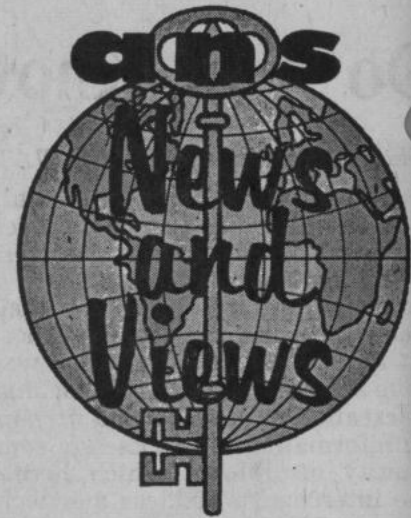
In practically every endeavor in which men work together—in business, in sports, in military operations or anything else—good leadership is, in most cases, prized by the men who make up the "crew" and follow the example or instruction of the man entrusted with leadership.

At the same time, "boss" resentment is not uncommon, as everyone knows who has ever been exposed to group operations—from first-grade school on. Leadership is a delicate, touchy business; not all of us are fitted to lead, and unfortunately some of us are not able to adapt to leadership of others even when it is fair and capable.

Why leadership? Says one, "I do a better job when I know what I am supposed to do and why I am supposed to do it. Also, I have something I call self-supervision—good work performance out of self-respect, and because I know my boss relies on me to do the job right. A supervisor who is fair—that's another incentive."

This is a good summation of the attitude of many workers, though perhaps few of these could put it so aptly.

Still there is no exact formula for good leadership. Interviews with a number of supervisors show that each of them has a somewhat different approach to his responsibilities. However, taking a personal interest in the man on the job, and being scrupulously fair, emerge as two of the most vital ingredients of leadership.



BY VIC ELDRIDGE

NEW APPOINTMENT

F/L Bill Fell of Flying Wing has been appointed as the ANS Entertainment Head. Bill heads up a Committee consisting of Doug MacLeod, Neil Sissons and Vic Eldridge. Many thanks to Dick Acton our retiring member, who contributed so much in making our past social events an outstanding success.

WINGS PARADE

The Air Navigation School will be holding a Wings Parade on the evening of Thursday 20 December 1962. The graduates of Radio Navigator course 6107 will be proceeding to Transport and Maritime Operational Training Units.

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Advertisement for Moore's Taxi and Buses. Includes images of a bus, a taxi, and a car. Text: BUSES RENT A MOORES BUS KEEP YOUR PARTY TOGETHER. TAXIS NEW CARS 24 HOUR SERVICE. U-DRIVES \$1.00 A DAY RENTS A NEW CAR PLUS GAS AND MILEAGE. PHONE WH 2-3366 MOORE'S Taxi. SERVING GREATER WINNIPEG FOR OVER 30 YEARS.



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Parents are asked to remind their children to come to Confession after school on Friday afternoon, that is, from 1600 to 1630 hours.

NURSERY SERVICE

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

CHOIR PRACTICE

Men's Choir:
1315 hours Sunday afternoon.
Children's Choir:
1430 hours Sunday afternoon.

HOLY DAY OF OBLIGATION

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SUNDAY, 9th December '62

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0930 hours—Junior Congregation—chapel. Primary, Lounge, Rec. Hall.

1100 hours—Kindergarten, Lounge, Rec Hall. Nursery, Chapel Annex. Intermediates, Chapel. Divine Service.

1400 hours—Confirmation Class—Anglican—Teens.

1900 hours—Senior Teens.

THURSDAY, 13th December

2000 hours—Senior Choir Practice.

FRIDAY, 14th December

1615 hours—Junior Choir Practice.

WANTED

Children's toys and story books in almost-new condition for our Christmas hampers. Please leave them at the Chapel or phone local 417 for pickup.

BIBLE SUNDAY

Sunday, 9th December will be observed as Bible Sunday with the offering received at the 1100 hours service going to the work of the Canadian Bible Society. As well, there will be a display of Bibles at the Chapel for any who might be interested in choosing a copy as a special Christmas gift.

SENIOR TEENS — XMAS HAMPER PACKING PARTY

The Senior Teens will pack hampers this Sunday Evening, 9 Dec., for the Greater Winnipeg Xmas Cheer Board. Transportation will be provided from the Chapel to the packing site at St. George's Church Hall on Grosvenor at Wilton. Departure time from the Chapel is 7 p.m. Don't be late. Refreshments will be served during the packing session.

BIBLE SUNDAY PRAYER

The second Sunday of the pre-Christmas season of Advent is known by tradition as Bible Sunday. A centuries old prayer for this Sunday follows:

"Blessed Lord, who hast caused all holy Scripture to be written for our learning: Grant that we may in such wise hear them, read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest them, that by patience and comfort of thy holy Word, we may embrace and ever hold fast the blessed hope of everlasting life, which thou hast given us in our Saviour Jesus Christ. Amen."

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Winnipeg 12

CHURCH SCHOOL INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT

Pupils of the Intermediate Department are reminded of the change in their time of meeting from 0930 to 1100 hours on Sunday mornings. Intermediate pupils (Grades 7 and up) attend the first portion of Divine Service and then adjourn to the Annex for their weekly lesson.

CONFIRMATION — ANGLICAN

The second meeting of the Confirmation Class for teenagers will take place in the Chapel Annex this Sunday, 9 Dec., at 4 p.m. All are welcome. Classes for adults will begin end of January '63.

CHURCH SCHOOL FOOD SHOWER

Each boy and girl of our Church School is asked to bring to the regular Sunday Morning Session on 16 Dec., a can or package of non-perishable foods, such as vegetables, fruit, milk, soup, instant deserts, cake mixes, etc. This food will be used by the Ladies Guild to help pack Christmas Hampers for destitute families in the Winnipeg area in cooperation with the Winnipeg Christmas Cheer Board.

ADJACENT CHURCHES

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Ann's, 271 Hampton St., Rev. F. X. Macaulay, TU 8-2673.

St. Paul the Apostle, 2400 Portage Ave., Rev. J. H. Delaney, VE 2-2970.

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Bethel Baptist, 205 Roseberry St., TU 8-5542.

St. Bede's Anglican, 99 Turner, Rev. G. Gardiner, VE 2-0950.

St. David's Presbyterian, 217 Wallasey St., Rev. N. W. B. Phillips, VE 2-0224.

St. Stephen's Lutheran, 122 Ness Ave., Rev. Walter G. Becker, VE 7-2409.

Salvation Army Citadel (St. James), 221 Hampton St., Captain Albert Milley, TU 8-1633.

Silver Heights United Church, Garrioch and Mount Royal, Rev. Ian Harvey, VE 2-6071.

Faith Lutheran Church, 325 Wallasey St., Rev. W. A. Ritter VE 2-3700.

Sturgeon Creek United, 192 Thompson, Rev. W. Conly, VE 2-3520.

Distaff Side

It is with utmost pride we welcome the hardy "Bombers" home to Winnipeg after an almost super-human effort on their part against the Hamilton "Tiger Cats" in fog-bound 'Hogtown' last Saturday and Sunday. Never, has there been such a football game, and never have there been so many feet in so many mouths! For those who didn't have the courage to stand behind this wonderful team in the face of such odds, let us hope they have learned an unforgettable lesson in loyalty! We are told that the odds were about 8 to 2 along the hangar line against the home team. Unbelievable, but true! Like ol' Jim Trimble, "hang down your heads, boys!" Bomber fans have never been more proud of their team than they are right now. God bless 'em all!

In the 'How Come' department—How come the roads in the rental units are such a disgusting mess of litter these days? There are so many broken toys and large dangerous sticks as well as the inevitable glass and tin cans littering our roads that the place is beginning to look like a slum area as well as presenting a serious driving hazard. Surely it isn't too much to expect people to pick up such litter in front of each one's home!

The Protestant Ladies Chapel Guild will hold their regular monthly meeting on December 10th at 8.15 p.m. in the church annex. It is planned to have a chicken supper for this, our Christmas meeting, after the regular business meeting. Food will be delivered from 'Champs', so the members may sit back and really enjoy a social evening without having to worry about food preparations. We

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PICTURE STORY OF



To supply the housing needs to meet the many daily requests of a large station, the housing staff has its work cut out for them.

Accommodation is provided for 647 families on the unit, in addition to the single and transient personnel who are billeted here. Over 1,200 beds are maintained to meet this demand, and last month alone over 1,800 transients were put up for the night.

The pictures at right tell only a part of the story of housing.

1. KEEPING THE MARRIED QUARTERS CHART UP TO DATE.
2. THE SDO GETS ACCOMMODATION REPORT FOR THE OFFICERS.
3. NEW WINDOW BLINDS FOR OLD.
4. THE EVERLASTING COUNTING OF BEDDING IN BEDDING STORES.
5. NOW LET'S SEE — ONE CRACKED WINDOW IN THE LIVING ROOM.
6. MONDAY'S WASH IN THE RENTAL UNITS.
7. "BARRACK BLOCK 13 — MacDONALD SPEAKING."
8. PMQ's IN STEVENSON PARK.
9. LOUNGE AREA IN BB13 — AIRWOMEN'S QUARTERS.
10. VIP COTTAGE — LIVING ROOM.
11. "HOUSING — NO MA'AM, WE DON'T CATCH DOGS."
12. CHECKING THE STOCK OF CLEANING MATERIALS.



TORY OF HOUSING



TEEN BEAT

THE LATEST DANCE STEPS Madison

All in a row with feet together. Snap fingers, and bend your knees three of four times to get the beat of the music. You point your left toe out in front of yourself and bring it back; out to side and back. Step out front on to left foot and bring right knee and foot backwards. Clap. Reverse. Right foot out to side and back twice, step back on it and bring left foot in front of right shin four times. Imagine a big M in front of you. Take two steps to left, kick with right and so on along the M. Repeat.

Slop

Learn the first basic Madison steps. Take two sidesteps to the right, two to the left, two forward, left heel first, then right heel and do a jump turn on the left and face right. Begin again. Jump turn until a complete square is made.

Watusi

Everyone in a line, Indian style, bent double, flailing arms like windmill sails. All steps are the Stomp steps. When Wa-Wa-tuse is yelled, shimy shoulders, stamp feet and wiggle hips in time to music. Shoot off imaginary bow and arrow. Two steps forward; squeeze line up tight and out of sight which all turned in locomotion.

Locomotion

Get in chain like a train. Arms go 'round like pistons, pull whistle rope at "who"; at station keep giving at the knees until pulling out into fast locomotion.

Ed. note: Maybe I have neglected my dancing but . . .

SENIOR TEENS

A group of approximately 35 assembled for discussion on December 2. Future projects and plans were the main subjects for discussion. Out of our Christmas card fund, a sum of money will go to the Samaritans in Cyris, and

the balance to the Christmas hamper which we are making.

We will be decorating the Chapel on Saturday, Dec. 22 for Christmas. This will be followed by caroling and of course, food! We would like all members and any one else interested in joining our group to come out. The extra voices will make us heard better.

DISTAFF SIDE

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hope to see a full turn-out of members on this occasion.

Food hampers for our 10 needy families will be packed in the church annex on the week of the 16th to the 23rd, following the selection of work parties for this particular effort at the regular monthly meeting.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK LIGHT FRUIT CAKE

- 5 cups all purpose flour
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 tps. baking powder
- 2 cups butter (1 lb.)
- 2 cups white sugar
- 9 eggs
- 3 cups bleached sultana raisins
- 4 cups citron peel
- 2 cups blanched and sliced almonds
- 1½ cups glazed cherries, cut in halves
- grated rind and juice of lemon

Sift flour, salt and baking powder together. Cream butter, add sugar gradually. Blend well. Add eggs one at a time, beating after each addition. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with juice. Add raisins, peel, cherries and almonds. Walnuts may be substituted for almonds if desired. Bake at 275 to 300 degrees for 3 to 3½ hours. This recipe makes 2 fairly large cakes. It is relatively easy to prepare and has good lasting qualities. We have used it for a number of years and quite happily recommend it to those looking for a light fruit cake recipe.

CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

ESTABLISHMENT OF CIVILIAN POSITIONS

The list of continuing civilian positions necessary to carry out normal peace time operations is contained in the "Establishment" of each RCAF unit.

An RCAF establishment committee comprising the Director of Organization and Establishment as Chairman, and nine members representing interested branches is responsible for setting up the original establishment, and for considering recommended changes.

A vacant position on the unit establishment does not provide automatic authority to make an appointment against the position. Treasury Board and CSC approval of the position is required before an appointment can be made. The Establishment Committee will review requests for amendments to the establishment, bearing in mind the ceiling on civilian employment, and where they approve a change they inform the Director of Civilian Personnel of their approval. The DCP in turn requests approval of the new position from the Civil Service Commission and Treasury Board. If the new position is approved by CSC and Treasury Board a position number is allotted and the unit is informed that it may now commence recruiting action.

Where an approved position on the Unit's establishment becomes vacant, a replacement may be appointed to the position without further approval of the position.

Restriction imposed since June 1962 have made it mandatory that for the present, a special departmental authority must be obtained in addition to the above, before appointments may be made in certain classes.

STATUTORY HOLIDAY

24 and 31 Dec '62

Monday 24 Dec. 62 and Monday 31 Dec. 62 have been authorized as holidays with pay for Classified Civil Servants and Prevailing Rate Employees (including casual Prevailing Rate) at RCAF Station Winnipeg. These holidays are authorized in addition to the holidays normally granted on Christmas Day and New Year's Day annually.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Canadian Pacific Airlines is accepting applications for anticipated vacancies for Navigators in Eastern and Western Canada during 1963. Applicants must possess a minimum of junior matriculation. Interested retired or retiring personnel are to submit complete resume outlining age, weight, height, education, experience by aircraft type, aviation licenses held, if any, and telephone number, to Employee

Selection Officer, Canadian Pacific Airlines, Vancouver Airport, Vancouver, B.C.

TEEN CLUB

Dependant teenagers becoming of age, new arrivals, etc., wishing to join the PMQ Teen Club, may do so by contacting the PMQ Youth Councillor, Sgt. E. Lamoureux, at VE 2-1130, or by attending the Teen Town gatherings, Bldg. 17, Friday evenings at 2000 hrs.

ANS NEWS & VIEWS

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OFFICERS' MESS ENTERTAINMENT

As there is no formal entertainment planned at the Officers' Mess for the dates 22nd Dec. 29 or 5th January 1963, the Upper Lounge facilities will be available for those members wishing to entertain guests. The upper lounge bar will be open from 2030 hrs. until 2359 hrs.

OUTER SPACE

It is rumoured that CNS is really interested in studies on outer space. Their first class effort will be to train space mice!

FUTURE ENTERTAINMENT

On Boxing Day, the NCO's and Officers will be holding reciprocal "Open House" from 1200 to 1400 hrs at the NCO's Mess, and from 1400 to 1600 hrs at the Officer's Mess.

SERVING OF PRE-CHRISTMAS DINNER

A special dinner will be served in the Combined Mess at 1730 hrs 19 Dec. for all airmen and airwomen. Those who are remaining on the Station over the holiday will dine again on Christmas Day.

"DAK COURSE"

Recent postings from the ANS Flying Wing to 4 OTU Trenton included F/O D. N. Hopkins and F/O W. R. Carlson.

MARRIED

At 7 p.m. Saturday evening AW2 Margery Leggot of the ANS staff married LAC Walter Griswold of Stn. Gimli.

ARRIVALS

Three veteran fliers reported in to ANS on Monday. The Radio Navigators were F/L M. R. Hunter, F/O T. R. Brownley and F/L J. S. Sipton.

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BY "KARKY"

The "Big Blue" did it again in fine style and I'm glad.

I counted about ninety "noses" in the club for last Saturday's big game. The lounge was decked out in brightly coloured streamers of the appropriate colour for each cheering section and I figure the fans were fairly evenly split for East and West. A happier group

now on sale at the bar for \$6.00 a couple. Once again ticket sales will be cut off at 250. They will be on sale to corporals only plus wife or girl friend; each corporal can purchase only the two tickets until 2359 hrs on the 15 December at which time tickets will be on sale to anyone, civilian guests included, as per regulation. This promises to be a wonderful party so get your tickets early and avoid disappointment.

Don't forget the turkey-jackpot bingo being held on the 15th of December. Lots of turkeys plus a \$35.00 jackpot which will have to go.

The committee has drawn up a turkey draw. You can purchase tickets on this draw at the bar beginning at five o'clock today at



"SWEET SWEET SWEETY"

Left to Right: Berks Baker, Dick Winchester, Mark Gagnon, Greg Fontaine, Arlene Baker.

you couldn't find anywhere. Each section was loud in their praise for their respective teams.

One of our stout (?) Bomber fans had me completely fooled for awhile, "Shag" Woods has been a bomber fan for some years now but I notice he drives around with a big "Tom Cat" glued to the trunk of his car. It turned out though that he is a real bomber fan after all for he displayed his enthusiasm Sunday afternoon as he led the group in singing "Hang Down Your Head Jim Trimble." It was a very exciting game and provided lots of fun and enjoyment for the happy people that came over to the club for Grey Cup '62.

Plans are well under way for New Year's Eve. The tickets are

the regular Friday nite stag. There will be lots of turkeys and prizes drawn for and tickets are very reasonable. The first draw will take place on the 21st.

"See You at the Corporal's Club"

The wife of a movie actor was telling Lucille Ball that she bought all her Christmas presents in October. "But how do you know in October," exclaimed Miss Ball, "who your friends are going to be in December?"

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General

STAMP NOTES

CPL. J. A. THOMPSON

The season for stamp collecting is now well underway while the season for the issuing of stamps by the countries is now almost ended.

During the past year Canada has issued 5 Commemorative and one regular issue of stamps. The 5 Commemorative issues were as follows:

- Education
- Red River Settlement (150th year)
- Jean Talon (Explorer)
- Victoria B.C. Centennial
- Trans Canada Highway

How many readers really know the reasons why any of these stamps were issued or even existed! Stamp Collecting is getting to be more like History every year. Canada has issued stamps to honor many famous people such as: Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir Wilfred Laurier, Thomas d'Arcy McGee, Robert Baldwin, Sir Louis Lafontaine, Jaques Cartier, Alexander Graham Bell and many others.

How many people have actually thought of collecting stamps for a reason of let's say History, or to know a country better. Well, if you have some questions about stamp collecting or even want to get started then why not come out to one of our Stamp Club meetings. Remember you are never too old to have a hobby. If you are interested, come out to the next meeting to be held 4 Dec. at 8 p.m. in Building 17, North end upstairs Rm. 3. If you cannot get to the meeting and would rather have a meeting on another day, like Sunday afternoon or any evening from Mon.-Fri. then fill in the coupon below and send to Cpl. J. A. Thompson, 111 KU, 3 Hgr. There are no membership fees, the minimum age limit is 14 unless accompanied by a Parent and the Club is open to all service personnel and their dependents. See you all on the 4 Dec. The results of this poll will be published in this paper before Christmas.

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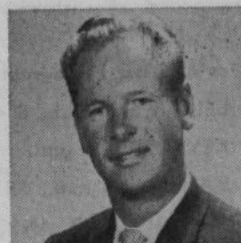
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Governments and communities at all levels are planning for the survival of our nation in the event of a nuclear war. But the survival of individuals also will depend upon the preparations that each person makes. And persons ready to take the right action following an attack will increase their chances of survival.

Last week there appeared in editorial form, the "Eleven Steps to Survival," and in subsequent issues, it is proposed to present a brief look at each of these steps. In this issue, the effects of a nuclear explosion will be covered.

A nuclear explosion releases vast amounts of energy in three forms: light and heat, blast, and radiation. The amount of energy released depends on the size and design of the weapon and expected to be equal to the explosive force of five million tons of T.N.T. This would be called a 5-megaton weapon.

Such a bomb can destroy the largest Canadian city. The effects depend on whether the weapon is exploded high in the air, or on or near the ground.

Light and heat—A blaze of light brighter than the sun is produced, which lasts for about 15 seconds. Temporary blindness and eye injury can result if the eyes are not shielded. The heat travels at the speed of light and can start serious fires nine miles away. The heat flash can penetrate a window, setting fire to the curtains, paper, and furniture. It can also set fire to wooden buildings.

Blast—travels more slowly than the heat flash and you therefore are given some warning to pro-

vide protection from it. Keeping low will give some protection but you should be shielded from flying glass, bricks, etc. Injury can result as far as 15 miles from the explosion and few survivors would be found within one mile of the explosion.

Radiation—is given off at the time of the explosion. It is dangerous up to 2 or 3 miles. Residual radiation appears as "fallout" after the explosion, and will be discussed in the series.

MSE News

CPL. P. W. MARTEL

The Heavy Equipment section has had a lot of practice ploughing water. Every time it snows they get out the equipment but before they can complete the job the sun has beat them to it, better luck next time.

LAC Naumann is back from the Station work party, AC1 Ozdan is replacing him in one of their busiest times. This is a group of people who do a good job and work hard.

LAC Granberg is off to Stn. Baldy Hughes in the near future.

LAC Gibbings is going to Stn. Saskatoon Mountain.

LAC Klassen to Stn. Whitehorse.

LAC Pigott to Stn. Dana.

I hear through the Grape Vine that the Heavy Equipment section is having a special course on (how to load a TD14 Bulldozer onto a trailer).

Christmas parties are coming up, so take it easy on the driving, it makes our job easier.

How do you like that Mock Accident by the Guard House? It is just a reminder not only for Safe Driving Week but all year 'round.

3 CU PROMOTIONS



WO2 R. G. Griffith was promoted to WO1 1 December 1962. His RCAF career began in April 1941 at Vancouver. He had his basic Radar Tech. course at UBC and was transferred to Clinton in Sept. 1941 where he entered the RAF, operated 31 RDF School (as it was called then) in course number CAN 4.

Upon completion of this course "Bob" was retained at Clinton (now No. 1 R&CS) as an instructor where he obtained his group three and was promoted to Cpl. in 1943.

In 1944 WO1 Griffith was promoted to the rank of Sgt. and transferred overseas. Here he served on Shetland Island from Oct. 1944 to June 1945 with 330 RAF Sqdn. and 210 Norwegian Sqdn. He went to Norway with 210 Sqdn. in June 1945 and was transferred back to Torquay in Sept. 1945.

The WO1 was repatriated in December 1945 and released in Vancouver in Jan. 1946 as a Sgt.

He re-enlisted in July 1946 as a confirmed Sgt. at Vancouver and was then transferred to 10RD at Calgary where he was promoted to F/Sgt. in 1947. He served at Calgary until November 1950.

"Bob" spent the next seven years at electronic cataloguing in AMC where he was promoted to WO2 in 1955 at AMC HQ and was finally transferred to 4CU employed at CCHQ in Sept. 1957.

The WO1 was transferred to 3CU Winnipeg in July 1948 where he has served as Technical Warrant Officer since his arrival.

"Bob" has a married daughter
(Continued on page 10)



Flight Sergeant Cornelson was promoted to WO effective 1 Dec. 62 at the same time his "boss" was promoted from WO2 to WO1.

WO2 Cornelson began his career at Vancouver in Dec. 41 where he received 18 weeks training at Vancouver Tech. He was then selected as a Wireless Electrical Mechanic and sent to No. 1 Wireless School in Montreal.

Upon completion of his wireless training he was transferred to Boundary Bay, then to Prince Rupert in 43 and to Abbotsford in 44 where he was promoted to the rank of Corporal.

"Fred" was released in 45 but re-enlisted in 46 at Vancouver where he served at Jericho Beach until 50 when he was promoted to the rank of Sergeant and transferred to JSES Fort Churchill.

Our Warrant was then transferred to Comox. He was promoted to Flight Sergeant in 54 and again transferred to No. 1 Air Div. where he served with 61AC&W Sqdn. at Metz, France.

He returned to Canada in Aug. 60 where at 3CU Winnipeg he has been gainfully employed as assistant Technical Warrant Officer among his many duties which even include responsibility of the RCAF Transmitter Site at Headingley.

Fred has purchased a beautiful house where he resides with his family and his main hobbies are Hunting and Fishing. He and his wife "Iris" belong to the square dancing club "The Red River Reelers" where he serves on the executive.

ANS Numismatics

BY MICHAEL

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BY DICK

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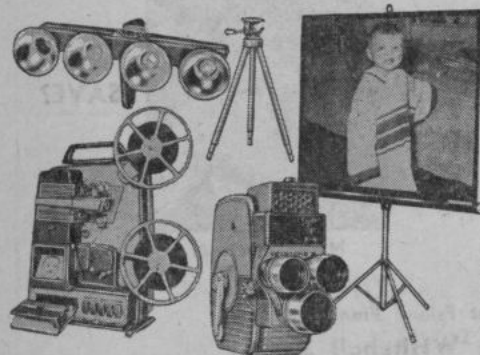
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ANS Numismatic News

BY MICHAEL J. KOSTER

Last Friday evening I finally had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Gerard Boux formally at his Coin Show in Polo Park. We had quite an interesting chat about things in general, mostly coins of course.

I must admit that I was greatly impressed by what I saw at this coin exhibition and would recommend all interested parties to attend. You will see Canada and U.S.A. coins, and paper currency from different countries of the world.

Also on display are several coins with flaws or mint defects on them, which will give you an idea of what to look for when examining your loose change. Badly defective minted coins are worth much more of course. For example, a 1961 Canada Bluenose ten-cent piece which is struck "off-centre" has a current retail price of at least \$10.00.

Mr. Boux explained that the Coin Show thus far has proved to be a success and he is thinking of holding it over for an additional week. He will be getting more tables in to display ALL the coins, medals and military decorations and medals there.

In case you don't know the exact location, it is at the Polo Park shopping centre beside the Simpson Sears store adjacent to the Canadian Bank of Commerce. I was there for only one hour so I'll be back Monday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

Gerry Boux will be glad to appraise your coins and answer any of your questions. Let's see all of you people out there. The admission is free.

● Servicing West

BY DICK GINTER

The moves between sections this week include LAC Alexander of 11 hgr to Repair, LAC's Gallagher and Forsyth I&E to Repair, LAC Gravelle returning from a tour as runner at MWOR, LAC's Parker and Waters coming in to I&E, and finally, LAC Gillespie returning from Stn. Work Party.

Ron Merriam is getting real speedy on his typewriter, he's now

advanced to the three finger stage. Who knows he may even want to remuster someday.

The Volvo with the California rake belongs to our Boss. He has anticipated the end of the monsoon season by installing oversize snow tires.

Our condolences to Joe Casavant who has entered Deer Lodge for some possible surgery.

LAC Richens is still enjoying the fine food and pretty nurses of that famous hospital also.

Congratulations to LAC Riley of Transient. He was third on the winning rink for the Maskell Trophy. The Bonspiel was a huge success as was the Maint. Wing Christmas Party held on the same day.

I heard some of the finest music the other day in Deer Lodge Hospital, A. G. Buyere of RCAF Stn. Gimli had his electric guitar with him and was entertaining patients and staff who had crowded into his room. Marvellous and terrific sound came when applied to his playing and singing.

After a week's trial the new data collectors of the Bird watching corner are now gathering official information.

The boys there have earned the title of efficiency experts by showing where the hard working boys really are. With data gathered showing where the men are needed, where the work actually is, and where the people are sitting around, lets one draw some very obvious conclusions.

KADET KORNER

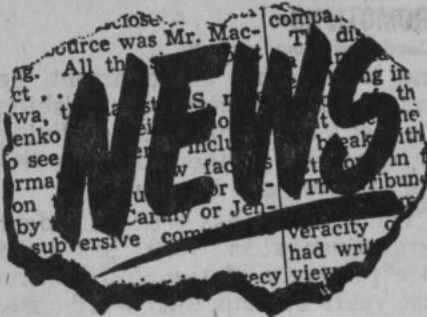
By CALDWELL

The Grey Cup game was the centre of attraction at the ATM last Saturday afternoon. There was also a special TGIF to help ease the tension of the game. Later a band dance helped to round out the day. The dance also gave the members of 6109 a chance to get together with the pilots of their course who were passing through to Gimli.

This week brought back 6202 from their midterm leave. Welcome back fellows and join the rest of us in looking forward to Christmas leave. The only cadets who are not looking forward to Christmas are those in 6107 who, barring difficulties, will graduate on the twentieth of the month and are most interested in wider rank stripes and hats without white flashes.

Pa: "Tommy, I am not at all pleased with the report your teacher sent me about your conduct in school."

Tommy: "I knew you wouldn't be, and I told her so. But she went right on and made it out that way—just like a woman!"



CANADIAN NORAD AIRMEN ON 24-HOUR ATOMIC ALERT

GRAND FORKS — Canadian airmen serving in the North American Air Defence Command have none of Canada's national reluctance concerning the use of atomic weapons. These Canadians — some of whom form half the directional staff charged with the air defence of Manitoba — have atomic weapons at their disposal — and are ready to use them if they feel the need is there. Thursday afternoon, for instance, a Canadian flight sergeant wanted some information about an aircraft flying near Portage la Prairie. Within five seconds a multi-million dollar computer had given him an identification, altitude, heading and speed for the flight. Just as quickly, if the aircraft were unknown, the same Canadian could have dispatched a fighter aircraft to investigate, and if the aircraft were found to be hostile, a Canadian officer could have triggered an atomic blast to destroy it.

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Remarked the wife: "Everyone in town is talking about the Smiths' quarrel. Some are taking his part, and some are taking hers."

"And," interrupted her husband, "I suppose a few eccentric individuals are minding their own business."

LET'S GET A HOBBY

At this time of the year one either develops an interest in skiing or turns to indoor hobbies. The keeping and breeding of tropical fish can be a very interesting and enjoyable hobby.

There are two reasons why people keep tropical fish. An aquarium which is properly set up and cared for can add colour and beauty to your home. Also, the hours spent at this hobby can be relaxing and gratifying.

There are many ways may be used to set up a display tank. All depends on where you want to put the aquarium in your home. A recreation room aquarium should have a large tank since this will allow one to keep the larger and more graceful fish. If your "rec" room is too small to house amateur oceanic garden the smaller reef fish may be your answer. These may be kept in very small aquariums. They are very vividly coloured and add to the ornamentation of the room.

Another phase of this hobby is the breeding of these fish. There are two kinds of fish, livebearers and egglayers. The former require little care in breeding and are known to multiply very rapidly. The egglayers present a much more complicated problem. They must first be conditioned and then placed into a special breeding tank. The tank is constructed in such a way that it prevents the egglayer from eating its eggs. After the eggs are laid they must be incubated to bring about hatching. As soon as the young are hatched the parents must be removed and placed in a separate tank or else they will eat their own offspring. Mortality rate of the young is very, very high, so don't be discouraged if you see only one or two from each batch reach maturity. You will find that in this hobby as in everything else practice makes perfect. So don't delay, go to your neighborhood pet shop and look over the many varieties of tropical fish there.

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PROMOTIONS

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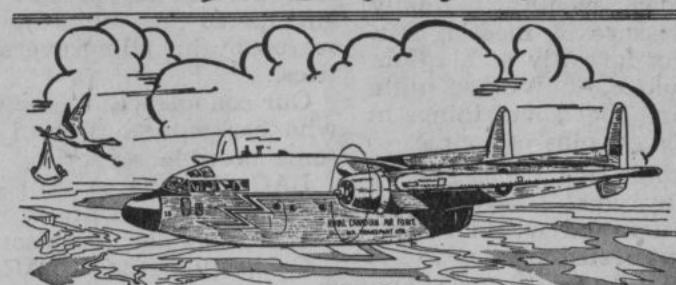
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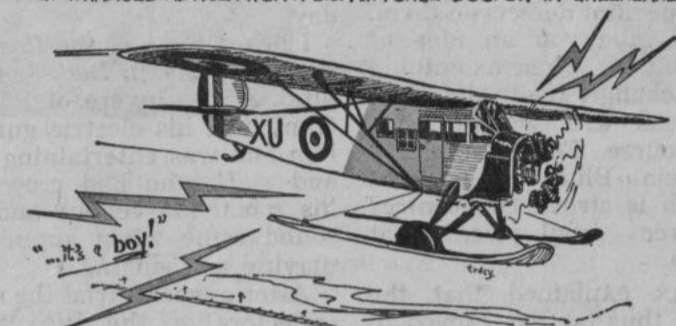
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- Alcoholic drinks only?
- What if your guest has a drinking problem?
- Or might become a problem drinker?

Never put anyone on the spot.

If you serve alcoholic drinks, serve non-alcoholic drinks too.



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Armed S

A new Armed S... has been set at F... Winnipeg by Sgt. B... Edmonton and Mo... made his 400... descent.

Sgt. Crebo, 39, th... with Crebo of Mo... C.A.F. para-rescue... serving with 111 C... Winnipeg. He ha... Force 21 years... rescue trade fo... years.

Asked about the... making his 400th j... hadn't been anyt...

"Just like all the... what you're waiti... of the harness... dy to tell you th... gen. It's the only w... because you seem t... absolute silence... and you're all... even a "pop"-so... canopy opens. At l... heard it. There's j... the harness, and yo... According to Bo... knowledge and fait... nervousness... only once d... presents has his ec... this trust.

It was jump 99, a... forming an auth... free-fall from 3,000... Beach near Edmont...

"I pulled my m... said, "but it just pu... from the pack... blossom."

Then, reflectivel... a horrible feelin...



DOWN FOR 400: Serge... Edmonton and Moose Jav... man at Station Winnipe... Armed Services record of... previously was the... jumper to get totals of 1... currently the NCO in ch... of the RCAF's Winnipeg.