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VOXAIR

AN AIRFORCE NEWSPAPER



Authorized second class matter by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, Ontario, and for payment of postage in cash.

The views expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Royal Canadian Air Force or the staff of VOXAIR.

11, No. 20.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

May 18, 1962



THE 34 PERSONS CONFIRMED in our Protestant Chapel, 29 Apr. '62, are pictured here with the Reverend H. H. Clarke, Primate of Canada, and with Padre C. Morgan of Deer Lodge Hospital, Rev. C. D. Griggs of All Saints Church, Winnipeg and Padre DeLong.

Charity and the Weather

There is an old adage:

"Everyone complains about the weather, but no one ever does anything about it."

This situation is common among Charitable Appeals. Everyone complains about the steady drain on their wallet, yet little is done to reduce the number and frequency of appeals. No one will deny the necessity of a good rain, but a steady drizzle will turn a strong man into a babbling idiot.

What can be done? What has been done?

In some areas a United Appeal exists. Once a year all local charities join in a concerted campaign which fills all requirements. These appeals are all too few, more often than not, the various agencies prefer to go it alone: and the drizzle drags on.

A group of citizens in town in Ontario have formed a Charitable Donors Union. Each member of the Union pledges a given amount, once a year the members meet and distribute the collected money. The Union protects its members with a card showing that they have made their donations through the Union. This card, shown to a door-to-door canvasser, sends him away happy. These people have concentrated the steady drizzle into one shower.

However, both the United Appeal and the Charitable Donors Union require a large cash out-lay once a year. For those of us living close to our incomes, a large annual donation is often a little too much for our wallets to handle.

Voxair, 4 May, 1962, states that a plan called "The Federated Payroll Plan" is now being studied by union authorities. This plan is a form of Charitable Donors Union but by small monthly deductions from each member's pay cheque.

(Continued on page 7)

Spring at ANS Flying Wing

Once again we are in the midst of a change in seasons. Around us the snow has given way to mud, the clear, cold sky has clouded over and brought showers, and the freezing wind has softened to an icy breeze.

Here on the flight line, the unsettled spring weather has divided the pilots into two obvious and separate groups. The first is the Dakota pilots. The fearlessly take off and plunge straight into dense imaginable murk and emerge six harrowing hours later on final approach. The other category is the Expeditor pilots. We (and I think I speak for the group) are shockingly pampered. Every time the Met Man sees or hears of cloud he dashes into ANS Ops and breathlessly describes the overwhelming odds against the completion of a successful basic exercise. And yet, I guess we have to thank the Met Man for his co-operation and for the fact that we are still around. However, I can hardly wait for the day when I too will be droning on, hour after hour, through light to moderate rime, straining my ears through

(Continued on page 9)

Anyone For Chicken?

BY F/L RH CHILTON

Some of you may wonder why the Station MIR is situated in such a remote corner of the station. It resides in Bldg. 1 for a very important reason. That—every working day at 1,200 hrs. and 1,700 hrs. the staff from Bldg. 4 and 8 risk their lives to cross Sharpe Boulevard to reach their cars in the parking lot adjacent to the MIR. Many brave staff in these two buildings accept the everyday hazards of their job, such as

- (a) A crushed finger while removing the iron bar from the filing cabinet.
- (b) a possible hernia from carrying a -4 EO.
- (c) A cut mouth from licking a DND 709 sticker.

But, are they equipped to meet this everyday risk of crossing this road?

If they leave before cease-work time, they are fair game for those evacuating Stn. Winnipeg. Also, they must bear up under the scorn of "bogging off" early.

If they wait and leave ten minutes after cease-work, the staff of Bldg. 2 get a crack at them.

I have tried various methods and

Local Airman Wins Award



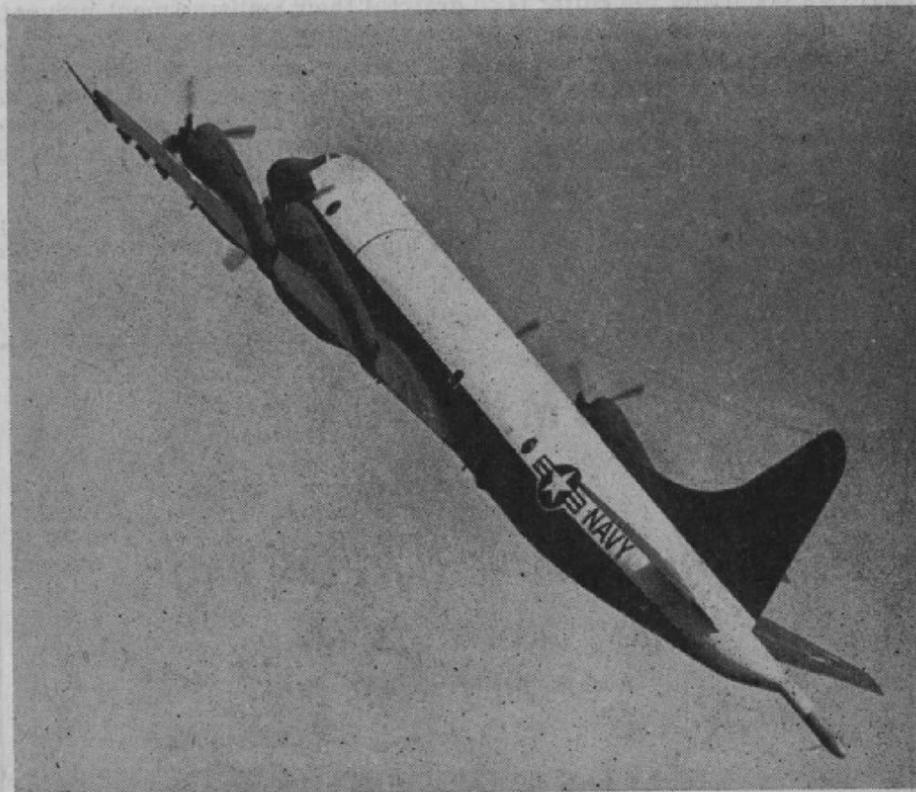
LAC R. O. Grandberg was recently awarded a distinguished marksman award for his excellent shooting with the .22 C7 rifle.

I am not sure whether they are sound.

Method 1

I have asked SOMSE, who fos-

(Continued on page 7)



ORION COMING UP — Most powerful submarine hunter in U.S. Navy history — new P3V-1 due to become operational this summer — shows fighter-like climb capability during performance-proving aerial evaluation now underway at Patuxent River NAS, Md. Meeting a program schedule set almost four years ago, the Lockheed-built anti-submarine warfare plane is being subjected to intensive service-simulating tests by crack Navy pilots. A fleet of six P3V-1s, supported by Lockheed-California Company engineering and technical representatives, is participating in the Bureau of Inspection and Survey trials.

LIKE
NEW!



EN-UP

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FT!



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Table listing staff members: Honorary Editor (W/C W. B. M. MILLAR), Managing Editor (F/L JOHN BEMISTER), Editor (F/L FRANK CLARKE), Sports Editors (CPL. FRANK BINKUS, CPL. RON BRILL), Associate Editors (LAC ART BICKNELL, F/L V. W. ELDRIDGE), Contributing Editors (F/O G. HOPKINS, F/O A. HANNAH, MRS. ILENE ROBINSON), Advertising - LOCAL 337 (F/L G. A. DAWSON, CPL. DICK GINTER), Circulation (F/L J. A. YOUNG, MR. DELBERT BOWLES).



Letters to the Editor

EXPLOSIVES

During a recent year there was a total of 109 accidents involving explosives which took the lives of 16 persons and injured 152 others. Of these, 33 accidents were due to mis-handling (playing or tampering with explosives) and cost the life of one person and injuries to 64 others.

Each year many children are injured by careless handling of fireworks. Parents cannot stress too highly to their children the grisly results of explosives exact in the loss of life, limb, sight and property each May 24th celebration, and parents should endeavor to supervise closely their family fireworks display.

Listed below are eight incidents involving fireworks taken from a report by the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys:

- 1) A four-year-old boy lost an eye from glass splinters sprayed by fireworks crackers exploding in bottles.
2) A 14-year-old youth was treated in hospital for second degree burns when eight large firecrackers exploded in his pocket.
3) An 18-year-old youth suffered a badly injured left hand when a firecracker he was holding exploded.
4) An 11-year-old boy lost an eye from glass splinters sprayed by fireworks crackers exploding in bottles.
5) A 20-year-old youth was admitted to hospital with an eye injury. He and other youths were throwing firecrackers at each other in a field.
6) A little girl threw a firecracker which bounced into the pocket of a 12-year-old boy, setting off several other crackers and sending him to hospital with severe burns.
7) Twin 6-year-old sisters were hospitalized with second degree burns covering more than 60 percent of their bodies. Their flimsy halloween costumes were set afire by a "sparkler."
8) Five children sustained minor burns at a fireworks display when a fragment from an exploding aerial shell landed among the spectators.

Once again we would like to stress the importance of an adult assuming the responsibility of the purchasing of fireworks and the close supervision of their use.

Remember fireworks are EXPLOSIVES. Do not have your children listed as a "statistic."

RCAF WINNIPEG STN. ARMAMENT

EDITORIAL CORNER

Food For Thought

ONE OF OUR fellow associates of the station recently said to us, "Well, after all, it isn't much more work publishing Voxair than instructing or flying." We sighed but smiled openly as we thought of the gallons of midnight oil that had been burned. This magazine is our "joe" job and day by day as the magazine grows, it becomes more complicated.

We thought that our reader (name withheld for fear of outside reprisals) would like to know how a Voxair is published. Well, the publication of this magazine begins as soon as the edition is on the newsstands. The first thing that must be done is to get copies out to all our advertisers and to a list of units a mile long.

Phase two starts with sorting out the comments. These are divided into three classes—the kind ones or "Nice effort, kid!"; the "Question" type or "Where's my picture?" etc.; and the greater percentage from those who have never done anything for the rag. These we ignore.

Phase three is the tough part—getting the staff together. Most people imagine that just because a guy's name appears on the masthead he's on the staff. Some are and some are not. Some get a free copy for letting the editor use their names so that he won't feel too lonely or conspicuous when the magazine is published. Some of them bring a wealth of experience to the publication but this wealth has been hoarded with a zeal that would have done credit to Ebenezer Scrooge before Tiny Tim got to work on him. Occasionally one of the members of the staff writes a poem and the editor is so grateful their embarrassment prevents them from such menial chores as proof-reading or news hunting.

Somehow, however, the material gathers and goes to press and a magazine appears and the vicious circle begins again. Actually, we do have wonderful co-operation from most of you but needless to say we must have more. We try to make this truly YOUR magazine so let us hear from you, please.

The above editorial appeared in our 12 Jan., '53 Voxair. It is worthy of note that this production cycle was applicable to a monthly magazine as opposed to the present even more "vicious circle" of a weekly newspaper.—MANAGING EDITOR.

Advertisement for TOMORROW! Officers' Mess Gala Spring Formal Ball SATURDAY, 19 MAY Reception line at 2100 hrs. MUSIC BY LLOYD MacDONALD'S ORCHESTRA \$5.00 PER COUPLE Admission by ticket only CORSAGES MAY BE ORDERED THROUGH MESS MANAGER'S OFFICE

We elect representatives to governing bodies to do the work we all know needs doing. Most of this work is common sense and could be done by almost anyone.

Why, then, does it require news items, letters to editors, T.V. panel shows, various committees' meetings etc. to have a law passed? It is basically common sense and should be done as a matter of course by representatives.

I am referring to the careless use of fireworks. Everybody, and I mean all folks who love children, regret accidents that occur to their dear ones after it happens. Yet there are so many parents who still allow a dangerous item like fireworks to their children without supervision.

I, for one, would rather forget all the beauty of fireworks displays than have one of my offsprings report back afterwards minus an eye or a eardrum as has so often happened to other children. Therefore I suggest that duly elected representatives get on the ball and take appropriate action to protect children against themselves and some, repeat some, thoughtless parents.

ED. NOTE: Two letters on a very important topic. We heartily concur that this is one form of entertainment that should be supervised by responsible individuals.

CNS NEWS SpecN Goes on Arctic Tour On Monday, 7 May, the SpecN course left Winnipeg for a week in the Arctic carrying out concentrated studies on flying operations, equipments and procedures associated in Arctic Navigation. The flying operations will be divided by a one day visit to the Ballistic Missile Early Warning Site at Thule, Greenland. In addition to carrying out projects assigned them by CNS the SPecN course on the trip will make (Continued on page 6)

In Winnipeg It's THE AIRPORT In Gimli THE GIMLI And in Portage THE HOTEL PORTAGE They're All "COMMUNITY" HOTELS

In the fifth episode F/S McBurney relates the numerous and interviews while as a POW and some camp life.

On 16 Sep., '44, I was in a tunnel. One was being used as a distraction to divert from the real one, and but they found the mine by accident. It was being used as a garbage pit, and I was in it working at the time. I would only be out for a minute or so, he disregarded the hole. We only had 30 minutes, and we would have been caught. The fence and away! Over a hundred feet away. This episode, the increased the number of turned dogs loose in the camp at night. (As if they were not at all!)

Our camp strength was reduced to a few prisoners at this time. The Germans offered to let us go if we would give up the Canadians from the camp. Another where they offered preferential treatment for the good treatment of the man prisoners were given. We took it as a move to create a problem among the rest of the prisoners. All the Canadians turned up. Then a pamphlet was circulated among the British Brigade to find volunteers to fight the Germans which read:

"THE BRITISH FREEDOM FIGHTERS" As a result of repeated attacks from British soldiers in all parts of the world, the British part in the common struggle against Bolshevism has recently been recognized for the creation of a British unit. 1. The British Freedom Fighters are a thoroughly British unit conceived and created by subjects from all parts of the world who have taken their lives in the European struggle against Russia.

2. The British Freedom Fighters are a unit that will condemn the war with Germany as the sacrifice of British interests of Jewry, national finance, and religion as a fundamental principle of the British people and their special interests. 3. The British Freedom Fighters are the establishment of friendly relations between Europe, the development of friendly relations between Germany and Germany,

FOR ALL YOUR HAIR REQUIREMENTS Cold Waving - Styling Call VE 2-MILAD BEAUTY SALON 2481 1/2 Portage Open 6 Days - 9 a.m.

POW

By F/S McBurney

In the fifth episode of our story, F/S McBurney relates the happenings of the numerous journeys and interviews while being taken as a POW and some highlights of camp life.

On 16 Sep., '44, Jerry found two tunnels. One was being dug as a distraction to divert his attention from the real one, and easy to find, but they found the real one first, and it was being dug from a garbage pit, and the chap who was in it working at the time came out to get some shoring thinking he would only be out a half a minute or so, he disregarded instructions to keep the hole covered, and a guard came by and saw the opening. We only had 30 feet left to go, and we would have been under the fence and away! We had gone over a hundred feet already. After this episode, the Germans increased the number of guards and turned dogs loose in the compound at night. (As if they didn't trust us at all!)

Our camp strength was over 900 prisoners at this time, and more were arriving almost every week. The Germans offered to move all Canadians from this camp to another where they would get preferential treatment in return for the good treatment that the German prisoners were getting in Canada. We took it as a propaganda move to create hard feelings among the rest of the prisoners, and all the Canadians turned down the offer. Then a pamphlet was circulated among the prisoners requesting volunteers for a Free British Brigade to fight the Russians which read:

THE BRITISH FREE CORPS

As a result of repeated applications from British subjects from all parts of the world wishing to part in the common European struggle against Bolshevism, authorization has recently been given for the creation of a British Volunteer unit.

The British Free Corps is a thoroughly British volunteer unit conceived and created by British subjects from all parts of the Empire who have taken up arms and pledged their lives in the common European struggle against Soviet Russia.

The British Free Corps condemn the war with Germany and the sacrifice of British lives in the interests of Jewry and international finance, and regard this conduct as a fundamental betrayal of the British people and British Imperial Interests.

The British Free Corps desire the establishment of peace in Europe, the development of close friendly relations between England and Germany, and the en-

couragement of mutual understanding and collaboration between the two great Germanic peoples.

4. The British Free Corps will neither make war against Britain or the British Crown, nor support any action or policy detrimental to the interests of the British people.

(Published by the British Free Corps in Germany).

None of us had ever heard of the British Free Corps, and took this to be a propaganda move, as well as a method to recruit fully trained soldiers and airmen into their own forces. We paid no attention to it. The Germans did not press the matter, and it was soon forgotten by all concerned.

Air raids were becoming much more common, and one of our aircraft was hit on 13 Sept. in this area. Just a bright orange flash and it was gone. Another one was damaged at the same time, and began trailing smoke and falling behind the rest. He would have a rough time getting all the way home if he could not regain speed and rejoin the formation.

We were to move into the new camp that was being built for us on 20 Sept., but the construction was not finished, and we eventually moved on 13 Oct. '44. The new barracks were large, long, single storey structures, divided into different sized rooms and designed for a maximum of six men to one of the small rooms and sixteen men to the larger rooms. We started off with six men in our room, but it wasn't long until we had ten and were expecting more.

The following list was the German ration for one man for 28 days from 18 Sept. to 15 Oct., '44.

- Meat or meatstuff, 1,000 grams.
- Spreads, fat, etc., 872 grams.
- Cheese (including cottage cheese), 250 grams.
- Potatoes, 21,000 grams.
- Fresh vegetables, 7,200 grams.
- Peas, beans, etc., 1,200 grams.
- Cereals, 800 grams.
- Sugar, 700 grams.
- Imitation coffee mixture, 45 grams.
- Imitation tea mixture, 40 grams.
- Jam, 700 grams.
- Bread, 9,700 grams.
- Salt, 43,070 grams.
- Total weight, 43,070 grams.

This was the period of our heaviest rations, and they became less and less until they almost disappeared as transportation facilities became more and more un-serviceable due to our bombing raids.

To be continued next week.

THEATRE ENTERTAINMENT

SHOWTIME

Weekdays—1900—2100 hrs.
Sundays—1830—2100 hrs.
Sat. Matinee—1300—1500 hrs.
Sun. Matinee—1400 hrs.

FRIDAY, 18 MAY Carthage in Flames General	SUNDAY AND MONDAY, 20, 21 MAY ADA General
SATURDAY, 19 MAY Matinee The Law and Jake Wade General	TUESDAY, 22 MAY North by Northwest General
SATURDAY, 19 MAY Evening The Leech Woman Adult	WEDNESDAY, 23 MAY Man From Bitter Ridge General
THURSDAY, 24 MAY Claydelle English Adult	

Grapevine Report

By WAG

Greetings from an old "incumbent." I hope that Voxair is having its usual good fortune, and that there is always more copy than there is space!

We've settled down in a fine residential area near Mather AFB, and I am presently enjoying a few days' leave before starting the ECN course at the base. The weather is very warm, 85F. and up during the days, and cool (45 to 50F.) during the evening. It is a very pleasant sequence of temperatures—you manage to get well roasted during the day if you so desire, and can cool off and relax in the evening.

Our house has a very large pear orchard adjoining the back yard, and is near the banks of the American River, which meanders through the Sacramento region, and supplies the enormous quantities of water needed to irrigate the vast orchards and vineyards which are characteristic of the area. As Voxair readers may know, California produces a great deal of various wines. The grapes for these wines are grown, to a large extent, in the Sacramento region of the state, and one can see the various types of grapes starting to climb their way up the interesting "cages." It will indeed be an experience to see them mature and fill out in the fall.

Palm trees are quite numerous in the entire area, although certainly they are not the only type of vegetation. There are eucalyptus trees, a vast array of evergreens of various types, and, I must admit, several species which I have never seen before.

The pace of life in the region is relatively unhurried. People dine at various times of the day, and do not appear to be governed too rigidly by the conventional meal hours, sleeping hours, and working hours as we know them. It seems commonplace for stores to be open from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. every day of the week, with two shifts of employees to cover the period. As a result, one sees people going to and from work at a variety of times, and governing their "living time" accordingly.

Since Sacramento is the State Capitol, there are a great many civil servants employed by the various government agencies in residence for varying parts of the year. In addition, Mather AFB, McLellan AFB, and a variety of other military establishments swell the "transient" population of the area. Just to the east of Sacramento is the giant Aerojet General complex, which adds some fifteen thousand employees, plus their

(Continued on page 4)

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Chapel News

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL NEWS

Rev. F. A. Halle (W/C), Training Command Chaplain (RC).

Rev. J. A. Frederickson (S/L), Stn. Chaplain (RC), VE 2-1311, Local 272.

MASSES

Sunday—0900 and 1100 hours.
Monday to Friday—1630 and 1705 hours.

Saturday—1100 hours ONLY.

CONFESSIONS

Before every Mass. During Sunday Mass.

N.B.—Parents should send their children to Confession on Friday after school (i.e. from 4 until 4:30 p.m.).

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

WEEKLY CALENDAR

SUNDAY, 20th May

0930 hours — Junior Church — Chapel — Primary — Basement Lounge, Rec Hall.

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

1200 hours — Holy Communion — United. Communicant members of other churches are invited to remain and participate.

1900 hours — Senior Teens.

THURSDAY, 24th May

2000 hours — Senior Choir Practice.

JUNIOR CHOIR PARTY

Following the Family Service in the Chapel last Sunday, 13th May, the Junior Choir remained for a party in the Chapel Annex. Mountains of sandwiches and cookies, gallons of chocolate milk, and gobs of ice cream were demolished by the hungry choristers. Presentations were made for perfect attendance during the year as well as presentations to the leaders. Members of the Junior Choir are reminded to come to the Chapel Friday, 18th May at 1615 to pick up their copies of the group picture which cost twenty five cents each.

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CONFIRMATION CLASS —ACC.

The Confirmation Class will attend the Choral Eucharist in All Saint's Church, corner of Broadway and Osborne, at 11 a.m. Sunday 20 May. A bus will transport the class leaving the Chapel at 10:15 a.m. sharp. Be on time for this last gathering of the class.

ESSENTIALS

The newly-rich family had just moved into the neighborhood and the wife decided that she would have a party to introduce herself to her neighbors. It had to have class and dignity. Finally she decided that musicale was the thing. Her husband, who didn't think much of the idea, was deputed to collect a really bang-up musician.

When he returned that night, his wife cornered him. "Did you get a really good player?" she demanded. The tired little man faced her anxiously. "The very best," he said. "The agent told me he could recommend him as the greatest virtuoso in the country. That's what he said."

His wife eyed him witheringly. "We aren't hiring him for his morals. What I want to know is, can he play?"

GRAPEVINE REPORT

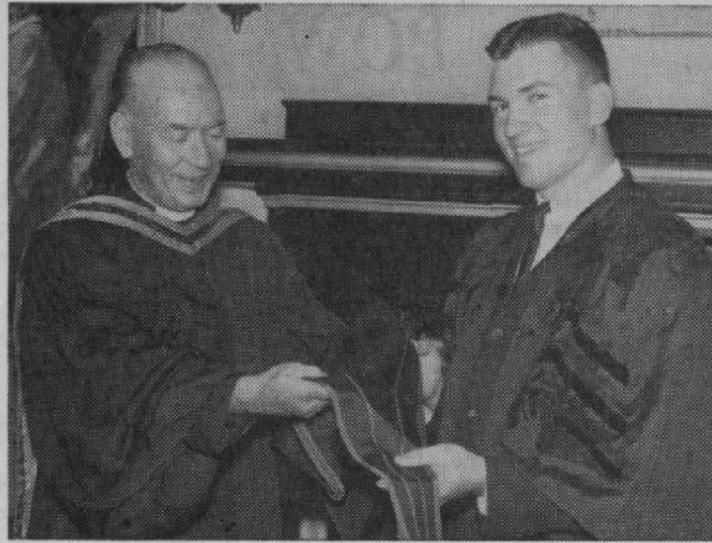
(Continued from page 3)

families to the Greater Sacramento population.

Shopping facilities, services of all types, and a host of entertainment media are readily available in all sectors of the region. The Country Club shopping centre, one of the largest here, is a classic development of mass retailing. There are at least fifty large stores, three very large department stores, and scores of smaller specialty shops in this development alone. I asked the manager of one establishment how many people were employed at the centre, and his estimate was over three thousand, including all levels.

Prices on various commodities are remarkably similar to Canadian prices, and in some instances higher. However, this applies only to those establishments which are independent and local in nature. Stores which belong to chains, or which are located in the competitive atmosphere of the large shopping centres are forced to battle constantly for the consumer's dollar, with the result that it is truly a "buyers market." Chain store prices on all items are substantially below the intended retail price, and, as the manager of one grocery chain store put it, "we go for volume sales, and hope that we can make a dollar." To the individuals, this sort of competition

(Continued on page 8)



DOUBLE CEREMONY

The 108th annual Convocation at Knox College, University of Toronto, May 2, had double meaning for Wing Commander Rev. James Dunn. The Staff Officer Religious Administration (Prot.) at RCA Training Commander Headquarters received an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity during the ceremonies, and saw the graduation of his son, Alexander, with a Bachelor's degree.



In this column this week some tips on lawns as presented by Feature Magazine will be passed along to you. These tips should prove useful indeed to the homeowner who is hoping to develop a good lawn.

Does the grass look greener in your neighbor's yard? It's easy to make YOUR lawn the envy of homeowners for miles around, if you know where to begin and how to follow through.

Preparation of the land before planting is the first important step. However, it is not necessary to have your soil tested, except in unusual situations, such as soil acidity, which may be indicated by patches of moss.

Most soil deficiencies can be corrected by adequate amounts of lawn food. While there are about 16 elements essential for normal plant growth, only three — nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium — are of much concern to lawn makers. All three can be obtained in commercial fertilizers, and it's wiser to start off with nutrients in proper proportion than to try to make up the difference later. Experts suggest a 10% (nitrogen) — 8% (phosphorous) — 4% (potassium) mixture.

How about drainage conditions? An appraisal of the slope of your land should be made. A gentle downgrade away from your house to the gutters or roadside ditches will be adequate to remove excessive water during heavy rains.

What to watch out for? Any low spots along the slope which might hold water.

If you're still trying to choose between planting and nurturing delicate grass seed and laying down growing sod, these facts may help you.

It is a fact that preparing soil prior to planting sod presents fewer problems than preparing for seed. The reason — sod consists of mature, tough plants which are able to establish themselves under conditions which are not ideal. No perfect conditions must be maintained, on the other hand, to bring grass plants through the seedling stage.

Cost is another factor. A comparison of expenses (soil conditioner, weed control chemicals, crabgrass control, etc.) reveals that the first-year cost of seeding 1,000 square feet with Bluegrass can be more expensive than sodding a similar area. Mr. Ben Warren, a research specialist, points

(Continued on page 9)



GUIDES AND

On May 7th, the Pack and the 94th combined for an fly-up ceremony of tions.

Officiating at the Mrs. Mary Oram, sioner, and Mrs. district guider. A very pleased with out of parents on occasion.

The 94th Brown the leadership of Dermid, and Snow Broughton, had an 4 Brownies: Mau Beggs, Patricia C Sandra Mitchell. proudly flew up to Company and wen Captain Anna Sal tenant Jean Tuns were Linda Bayliss son, and Mary Lynn Brownie, Cheryl I up to Guides. Bef friends in the 94th Linda Bayliss grac the Pack with a g Owl figure for the

The district com Mary Oram, and Mrs. Jean McArter to enroll 7 new guide Guide Company, in ceremony. They w oureaux, Sandra Picton, Judy Lang, and Donna Sturges

Many badges ha by hard working y year and a numbe presented at this mony. One young lar has been exce judging from the n presentations. Wen presented with n badges. They were Nurse, Hostess, La paker, Needlewoma ers, and her little badge. Congratula markable amount Wendy!

Another busy Mardi Kim Matthey carried away 5 ne were Cook, Child dress, Needlewoma badges. Well done, Cook was given h Nurse and Laundre ess badges were pr Wall and Joanne B lations to all these their earnest ende Guide work.

In the Guide mo star is presented t on completion of e

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The Distaff Side

GUIDES AND BROWNIES

On May 7th, the 94th Brownie Pack and the 94th Guide Company combined for an enrollment and fly-up ceremony of unusual proportions.

Officiating at the ceremony was Mrs. Mary Oram, district commissioner, and Mrs. Jean McArter, district guider. All leaders were very pleased with the grand turnout of parents on this particular occasion.

The 94th Brownie Pack, under the leadership of Mrs. Nora McDermid, and Snow Owl, Mrs. Hazel Broughton, had an enrollment of 4 Brownies: Maureen New, Gail Beggs, Patricia Carruthers and Sandra Mitchell. Three Brownies proudly flew up to the 94th Guide Company and were welcomed by Captain Anna Sallows and Lieutenant Jean Tunstead. The girls were Linda Bayliss, Laurie Bronson, and Mary Lynn Pfaff. A fourth Brownie, Cheryl Roberts, walked up to Guides. Before leaving her friends in the 94th Brownie Pack, Linda Bayliss graciously presented the Pack with a gift of a Brown Owl figure for the toadstool.

The district commissioner, Mrs. Mary Oram, and district Guider, Mrs. Jean McArter then took over to enroll 7 new guides into the 94th Guide Company, in an impressive ceremony. They were Judy Lamoureux, Sandra Pullen, Cheryl Picton, Judy Lang, Cheryl Roberts and Donna Sturgeon.

Many badges have been earned by hard working young ladies this year and a number of them were presented at this evening's ceremony. One young lady in particular has been exceptionally busy, judging from the number of badge presentations. Wendy Johnson was presented with no less than 9 badges. They were for Cook, Child Nurse, Hostess, Laundress, Home-packer, Needlewoman, Thrift, Skaters, and her little House Emblem badge. Congratulations on a remarkable amount of good work, Wendy!

Another busy young lady is Mardi Kim Matthews, who proudly carried away 5 new badges. They were Cook, Child Nurse, Laundress, Needlewoman, and Hostess badges. Well done, Mardi! Valerie Cook was given her Cook, Child Nurse and Laundress badges. Hostess badges were presented to Janet Wall and Joanne Brodie. Congratulations to all these young ladies on their earnest endeavours in their Guide work.

In the Guide movement, a silver star is presented to each member on completion of each year's serv-

ice. There were many stars awarded at this time. First year stars were awarded to Joanne Brodie, Wendy Johnson, Ann New, Debbie Cchuman and Janet Wall. Second year stars went to Valerie Cook and Marlene Lindskog. Third year stars were awarded to Darlene Cooper and Shirley Lingskog and only one fourth year star, which went to Pat Sallows.

When the presentation ceremonies were ended a lunch was served and a social mingling was enjoyed by all attending, a pleasant climax to an exciting evening.

Mrs. Mary Oram, present district commissioner, has been renamed our district commissioner for another three year term.

During the evening Mrs. Jean McArter unfortunately lost her wrist watch and is offering a reward for the return of same. It was a gold Bulova watch with a black elastic wrist band. Any information about this watch would be greatly appreciated.

CHAPEL GUILD

Despite the damp weather, spirits were bright inside Building 17 on Monday, May 7th, when approximately 115 people gathered for an evening of whist and bridge. Games started at 8 p.m. and at the conclusion prizes were awarded for high and low scores. The recipient of the top whist prize had to be decided by cutting cards since Dick Baptiste and Erle Dolsen obtained

an identical number of points. Mr. Dolsen won by the higher card. Mr. Baptiste did not go unrewarded however. Mrs. Kay McLarnon was the winner for the low score—there were a lot of poor dealers there that night, Kay!

Among the bridge experts, the winner this evening was Mrs. Frank Clarke and for the low score a small prize was given to Mrs. Mina Morton. (We understand Mina. You had terrible cards all night!)

So congratulations to you winners and also to the losers for good sportsmanship. Padre Ross, the cheerful master of ceremonies, had yet another prize to give away. Unable to find someone who had a birthday this day or had visited the dentist, guests were found who were celebrating their 12th wedding anniversary on this occasion. A small gift and hearty congratulations were extended to Mr. and Mrs. J. Shea. A delicious lunch of pie, ice cream and coffee was then served by ladies of the Protestant Chapel Guild, organizers of this evening of whist and bridge. The pies were donated by Guild members and by many other ladies on the station who kindly contributed regardless of the differences in faith.

Because of the success of the evening the Guild will be able to purchase the cross for the portable altar that Padre DeLong requires for the Sunday School. Mrs. Ross was also happy with the results of her little venture this evening. Candy was made by mothers of

children in the Junior Choir and Mrs. Ross and some assistants had made little packages of this to sell on this particular evening. A total of \$17 was realized from the sale of the candy and this money will go towards the purchase of material needed to complete the gowns for the choir. Surpluses only are worn at present and Mrs. Ross has been patiently awaiting the time when her excellent choir will be suitably dressed in surplus, cassock and bow.

Altogether an enjoyable and profitable evening, the success of which was due in no small part to the convenor, Mrs. Albert Hodgson, and her helpers. Gladys Robinson, Marcia O'Keefe, Doris Jordan, and Thelma Picton.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB

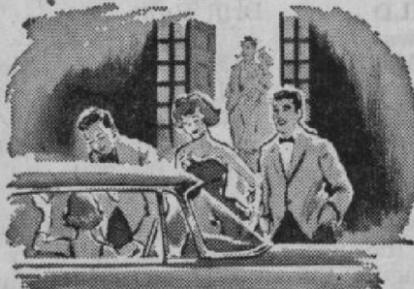
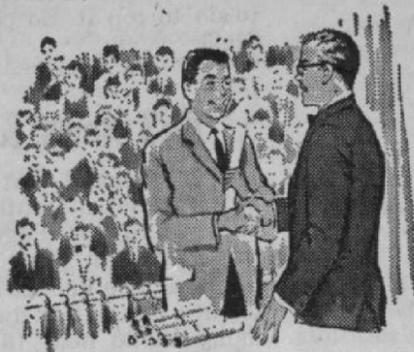
On Tuesday, May 8th, a gala evening was held in Building 24 when the station square dance club gathered to say farewell to the very popular Ron and Mil Warren, the club leaders, who will be leaving shortly for Ottawa.

It was a big swinging evening, with everyone up on the floor continuously. One member confided that she actually danced the heel right off her shoe, and loved every minute of it. The guest caller for the evening came in from the Swinging Jet group at Portage to lend a hand with the festivities.

After a fun filled evening of dancing a delicious lunch from "Chicken Delight" was served and thoroughly enjoyed by all. Bill Holly, acting as master of cere-

(Continued on page 7)

An Important Milestone



This is the season of Commencement exercises, the celebration of achievement and the start of a new mile.

Graduates who celebrate the occasion should celebrate wisely. It is not a time for alcohol. It is a time for supervised parties.

A Commencement that ends in embarrassment, trouble, or the law courts because of drinking, is not a day to remember.

Let's see that the
DAY TO REMEMBER
is not followed by
A NIGHT TO FORGET

MANITOBA COMMITTEE on ALCOHOL EDUCATION

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FRANK BINKUS

TALKING SPORTS

REC BRILL



RULES OF CONDUCT AND SAFETY IN THE STN. SWIMMING POOL

1. All personnel are subject to personal hygiene regulations contained in AFAO 34.00/28, e.g.: must take soap shower and rinse bathing suit before entering pool. Female participants must wear **bathing caps**.
2. Use of pool is permitted only when qualified persons are on duty (AFAO 50.00/06).
3. Scheduled classes will not enter pool or area until instructor is present.
4. Non-swimmers restricted to shallow end—a SWIMMER is considered a person who meets Junior Red Cross standards or equivalent skills.
5. Swimming or cross diving within a 14 foot radius of free end of any diving board or platform is not permitted.
6. Only ONE person is allowed on diving board at one time, and must ensure way is clear and dive directly from front of board.
7. Emergency equipment is out of bounds except when needed for emergency.
8. Personnel should make themselves familiar with all pool regulations.
9. **Personnel will refrain from:** Pushing, dunking, acrobatic roughness, spitting, squirting, having food, tobacco or drink in

pool area. Diving in shallow end of pool is prohibited.

Personnel must have a badge—which must be attached to some part of the bathing suit. Badges may be acquired by: reporting to Stn. Orderly Room records, filling out necessary forms and purchasing the badge from Westwin Exchange at \$1.50 for a single and \$5.00 for a family.

Lifeguards and Locker Room Attendants — are in complete charge of their respective areas and are responsible to the SRecO or his representative.

Copies of Swimming Pool Regulations are posted in pool and locker room areas for personnel guidance.

RECREATION HOURS OF OPERATION—

Long week-end 19 to 21 May

SWIMMING POOL—

Sat., Sun., Mon.—1300 to 1630 hrs.
1900 to 2100 hrs.

BOWLING ALLEYS—

Fri.—1830 to 2230 hrs.
Sat.—1330 to 1630 hrs.

Sun.—CLOSED

Mon.—1330 to 1630 hrs.

GYMNASIUM—

Sat.—CLOSED

Sun.—CLOSED

Mon.—1300 to 1600 hrs.

WOODWORK SHOP—

Sat.—1000 to 1700 hrs.

Sun.—CLOSED

Mon.—1800 to 2300 hrs.

SPORTS STORES—

Fri. 0800 to 1930 hrs. (to accommodate personnel requiring equipment).

Sat.—CLOSED

Sun.—CLOSED

Mon.—1300 to 1600 hrs.'

TRACK AND FIELD

Cross Country racing was again in the news Sunday, May 13th when members of the Station Track Team participated in a 2½ mile event held near the Teachers College over a very rugged and sloppy course.

With all the rain and cold weather we've enjoyed the past while you can well imagine the

conditions these hardy men to contend with.

In spite of this a large field of 45 entrants took part in the event. The boys from station fared very well indeed in this large field as they placed three runners in the top ten.

J. Mohler of the Flying M Club took first place honors, second was F/O Woodeson of Station and R. Shand of the Flying M Club was third. F/O Bennett of 111 KU and F/O Hamel from 11 Hgr. placed 6th and 9th respectively.

Congratulations fellows and we hope you continue to represent our Station troops in this fine manner.

SPORTS LINEUP FOR CBWT, CHANNEL 3, WINNIPEG

Sat. May 19th

1.00 p.m.—World of Sport—"Baseball Game of the Week" — "Minnesota vs. New York."

3.30 approx.—Bowling.

4.30—World of Sport—"Preakness Stakes".

5.30—Golf With Stan Leonard.

KADET KORNER

BY HAMMER

Well we made it through basic with only minor cuts and abrasions. Most of us did anyhow. We had but one stag and from the way things turned out it was a pretty worthy bash. Two cadets ended the night with rather dampened spirits and one member has been perceived with his arm in a sling.

The next report will come from your roving reporter at the World Fair while news at home is being covered by F/C Murphy.

The dance last Saturday night at the mess turned out to be a real success and the next course which puts one on will have a lot of work to do to top it. So congratulations 6108.

ANS News & Views

It is proposed that Station Winnipeg enter a contestant in the Miss Manitoba Pageant which takes place at the Red River Exhibition. The finalist is to be selected at a coronation dance and Ceremony to be held 15 June in the Drill Hall.

On the 25th June the Station will welcome the famous "Golden Hawks." Their flying displays can be seen at the Red River Exhibition on the 26th and 28th of June.

The "Spring Ball" at the Officers' Mess is scheduled for Saturday, the 19th May. Tickets are now avail-

able and Mess members are urged to give full support to this function.

It is hoped that all service personnel and their dependents (over six months of age) have obtained their Oral Polio Vaccine. As you know, the (Sabin) vaccine will give that added protection against polio, regardless of whether you have been inoculated with Salk Vaccine.

F/L F. J. Saunders is proceeding to Centralia during June for Officer Assessing duties. From Centralia it will be a short move to Clinton where "Sandy" will take up his Administrative task.

On temporary duty this week are F/L Frank Clarke and F/O H. R. Beaupre. Their flight will take them to Europe and return. Some people have all the luck! Major H. H. Powers of the Navigation staff did not fare so well. His training flight was to that "ice cube" called Greenland.

A farewell Mug party was held for S/L Bob Coulter, on his way to Great Whale River and to F/L Ray Cutt, transferred to Sacramento, California. They will proceed at the assigned flight levels.

Dick Acton advises that your ANS entertainment committee is arranging a mug presentation for F/L A. H. Wakeman and F/L F. J. Saunders at 1700 hrs. 31 May.

On Tuesday W/C R. C. M. Bayliss, the OC ANS, completed the annual inspection of Air Cadet Squadrons at Port Arthur, Ontario.

It is understood that S/L Bob Coulter is pleased with his new hat. At his mug party last Friday, W/C Bob Bayliss on behalf of the ANS Officers, presented S/L Coulter with the "crown" which consisted of a bootball helmet with a whale perched on top. Printed on the helmet in bold letters was "No 1 Whale"! Also attached to the helmet was a "mosquito net" which will be handy at the mosquito paradise known as Great Whale River! We do hope that S/L Coulter will wear his Number 1 Whale Hat when he gets off the aircraft to assume command of his new station! The Eskimos and Indians are always ready with their caremas, and no doubt will be there to welcome their new chief.

CNS NEWS

(Continued from page 2)

special observations for the Defence Research Board and do an evaluation of a stable platform under polar conditions. All of the flying will be done in a specially equipped 426 Squadron North Star with Resolute Bay being the centre of operations. Three trips are planned to pass over the North Pole with several others planned for specific data collections. It is anticipated that about 100 aircraft hrs. will be flown during the 6-day operation.

Staff members accompanying the course will be S/L JJ Cooper, S/L JJ Thurmeier, Major Powers (ANS), F/L GN Friesen, F/L JJE LaFrance, F/L R Thompson and F/L C Fletcher, with S/L Cooper being the Operation Commander.

THE DISTAFF SIDE

(Continued from page 1) monies, said a f... behalf of the club... presentation was... ful gold-trimmed... square-dancing d... ren and a match... white shirt to R... Another gift, a... be equally cheris... was a cartoon of... group, cleverly d... ed by Peggy Cape... made a beautifu... cartoon and all th... signatures on it—... mento of Winnip... ren's, who will be... Station Winnipeg

Of interest to th... Dance Club is t... meet to be held at... Hotel on May 31... 2nd. This is the... ternational meet... alternately in th... and Canada. Dan... from all over the... to attend this col... will be dancing on... all day Friday an... day, from 10 a.m... with a banquet b... urday evening. R... at the Marlboroug... Any time you fe... drop in.

Last Sunday w... and the service a... Chapel was very f... the Junior Choir a... ice of the season... as always to hear... voices blending so... watch the shinin... sang.

After the serv... party was held fo... the chapel annex... choir mothers le... hand. After a full... day School and... youngsters were... a party and enter... of things with g... Sandwiches, coo... milk, cake and ic... appeared with ma...

During the cou... amidst rousing... sides, a lovely gif... breaker was pres... of the Junior Ch... choir leader, who... esteem by all th... and the adults wh...

JANSEN B...

WHOL...

FRUITS & V...

CATERERS TO R...

191 EIL...

WINNIPEG,

Whitehol...

STATION DANCE

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