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Voxair

AN AIRFORCE NEWSPAPER



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11, No. 42.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

October 19, 1962

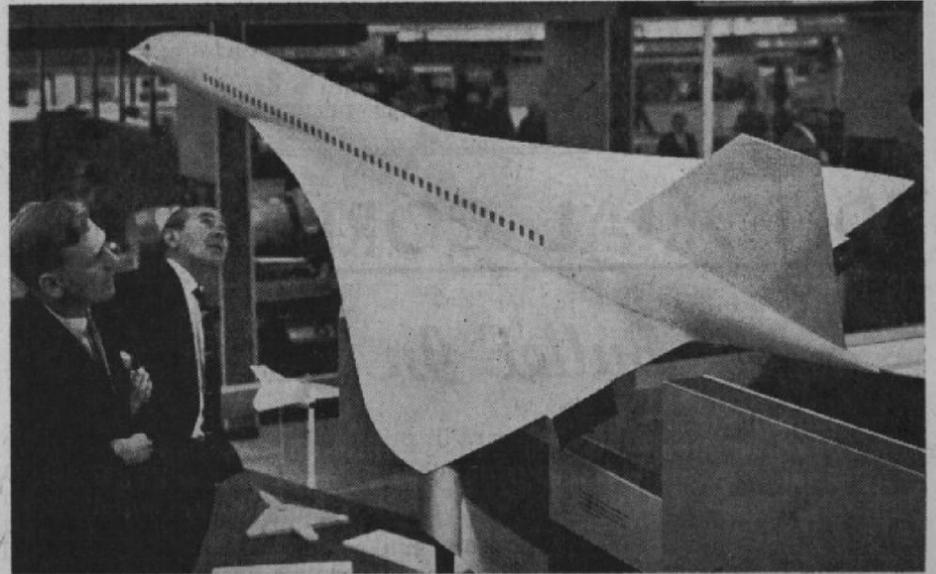
The S/L A. C. Maskell Memorial Trophy



This beautiful trophy in memory of S/L "Alf" Maskell has been donated by Station Winnipeg Maintenance Wing personnel for competition at their annual curling bonspiel which takes place on 30th November and 1st December this year.

(Continued on page 8)

Supersonic Airliner



Spectators admire the 11-ft. model of the 1,400 miles per hour, supersonic airliner which a British-French combine of the giant British Aircraft Corporation and Sud Aviation of France hope to produce.

The model was displayed on the opening day of the Flying display and Exhibition of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors at Farnborough and proved a big attraction to the designers and buyers who attended from all over the world.

The proposed aircraft design features a slender, narrow delta wing and single swept fin. Four powerful turbojets are carried in partially buried nacelles under the wings, exhausting at wing trailing edge, which also coincides with the rear end of the fuselage.

The airliner is intended to cruise at Mach 2.2 (1,400 miles per hour) and will carry 100 passengers.

Admitted to be a little noisier than existing jets on the runway, it will cause less inconveniences to residents beside the airfield, its greater climbing power allowing it to leave the runway at a much steeper angle, cutting surface noise considerably.

Do You Know Your NATO

Fourth in a series of questions and answers under this topic.

What are the principal terms of the North Atlantic Treaty?

The Treaty makes clear that its purpose is protective, but never aggressive.

Preamble

The parties to this Treaty reaffirm their faith in the purposes and principles of the Charter of the United Nations and their desire to live in peace with all peoples and all Governments.

They are determined to safeguard the freedom, common heritage and civilization of their peoples, founded on the principles of democracy, individual liberty and the rule of law.

They seek to promote stability and well-being in the North Atlantic area.

They are resolved to unite their efforts for collective defense and for the preservation of peace and security."

Article 1. "The Parties undertake, as set forth in the Charter of the United Nations, to settle any international dispute in which they may be involved by peaceful means in such a manner that international peace and security and justice are not endangered and to refrain in their international relations from the threat or use of force in any manner inconsistent with the purposes of the United Nations."

Article 3. "In order more effectively to achieve the objectives of this Treaty, the Parties, separately and jointly, by means of continuous and effective self-help and mutual aid, will maintain and develop their individual and collective capacity to resist armed attack."

Article 5. "The Parties agree that an armed attack against one or more of them in Europe or North America shall be considered an at-

(Continued on page 3)



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EDITORIAL CORNER

A Bullet In Time

By the time this article appears in print, the hunting season will be well under way. Marshes and lakes across the continent will echo from early dawn to early dusk with the sonorous thunder of shotguns, both automatic and single action. Other intrepid nimrods will be stalking through the woods, rifles of various makes and calibres, loaded and poised in their hands, ready to deal out lightning death to the sudden beat of a partridge's wing, or any other luckless creature that may move within earshot and range. And that is the moral behind this column. Often, far too often, it is not the game which dies. It is a well-known fact, that like the otherwise ordinary peaceful citizens who are transformed into maniacal speed demons once behind the steering wheels of their cars, some class of hunters who otherwise are normal gentle people, become unheeding, careless and even downright stupid when they have a lethal weapon in their hands.

Why is this? Possibly some psychologists could answer this question, but most of us can only quote time worn cliches such as, "Familiarity breeds contempt," and dismiss the incidents from our minds. Or one can say quite casually that a hunter handles his guns so often that he eventually gets careless. We do not feel that this is the case. Any hunter who is worth his salt, takes extremely good care of his weapons, when storing them, but particularly when he is using them. It is usually the inexperienced hunter, unfamiliar with the ways of the forests, and unfamiliar with his weapons who is generally to blame for accidents.

It is not the intention of this article to outline the many precautions one should take when preparing for a hunting trip, but we would emphasize that in order to protect other hunters, as well as yourselves, that you be suitably clad for bush survival, coloured vividly enough beyond doubt of recognition, and suitable for withstanding weather encountered. We would strongly suggest that you carefully familiarize yourself with your weapons, and learn the correct and safe method of handling, remembering it is generally the "unloaded" weapon that kills. If it is possible, try to hunt with an experienced hunter, if you are personally inexperienced. It is a deep and satisfying feeling to sit around a camp fire at night, discussing the excitements of the day, but it can be a lifelong nightmare if something has gone wrong.

Remember, be sure it's a trophy that you bring home, and not your best friend. He'll be dead a long time.



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ARMAMENT SAFETY



.22 RIFLE KILLS BOY

Ronald Ellis, 11, of Kenora, Ont., died Monday on a Manitoba farm when a .22 calibre rifle he was carrying accidentally discharged.

RCMP said the boy, son of George Ellis, was visiting on his aunt's farm in the Kelwood district when the accident occurred at about 12:45 p.m. The boy's aunt is Mrs. Chares McMillan.

The bullet apparently went upward into the boy's chest, neck and head.

The coroner is Dr. R. L. Gendreau of Ste. Rose. No inquest will be held.

WHAT TO DO WHEN LOST IN THE WOODS

Merely being out of sight of others in a strange forest gives many a man the creeps—a natural feeling, but a dangerous one. Never yield to it. In the mountains or in the forest, a grip of panic is too often the grip of death.

The following helpful rules are worth remembering:

1. Stop, sit down. Try to figure out where you are. Use your head not your legs.
2. If caught by night, fog or a storm, stop at once and make camp in a sheltered spot. Build a fire in a safe place. Gather plenty of dry fuel.
3. Don't wander about. Travel only down hill.
4. If injured, choose a clear spot on a promontory and make a signal smoke.
5. Don't yell, don't run, don't worry, and, above all, don't quit.

Signal fires are the quickest way to attract attention. Build them in an open spot cleared of all inflammable material so that fire won't spread into the forest. In the daytime throw green branches and wet wood on the blaze to make smoke. The eagle

eye of the forest protection look-outs or observers in patrol planes or commercial may spot your smoke.

A thinking man is never for long. Keep a clear brain commission and the chance you will come out of the on your own feet.

HOW OLD IS OLD ENOUGH

How old is old enough for a boy or girl to handle firearms? Usually youngsters are ready to start shooting when they are shown a sense of responsibility in other fields. This may be 13, or 14 years of age.

How do you know when a child has a sense of responsibility? Ask yourself some simple questions.

Would you trust him to care for the neighbor's baby across the street, or take a 20 dollar bill to the grocery store, or carry a message, or look after the house when you are away for a day?

Your answer to these questions will help guide your judgement in the right direction.

THE 10 COMMANDMENTS OF SAFETY

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the first rule of gun safety.
2. Guns carried into camp, home, or when otherwise not in use, must always be unloaded and taken down or have action open; guns always should be carried in cases to the shooting area.
3. Always be sure barrel and action are clear of obstructions and that you have only ammunition of the proper size for the gun you are carrying. Remove oil and grease from chamber before firing.
4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble; keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot.
5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger; know the identifying features of the game you intend to hunt.
6. Never point a gun at anyone you do not want to shoot; avoid all horseplay while handling a gun.
7. Unattended guns should be unloaded; guns and ammunition should be stored separately and beyond reach of children and careless adults.
8. Never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun; never pull a gun toward your face; the muzzle.
9. Never shoot a bullet at a hard surface or the surface of water; when at target practice be sure your backstop is adequate.
10. Avoid alcoholic drinks before or during shooting.

Chapel N
CATHOLIC CH
F. A. Halle (W
Command Chaplain
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Chaplain (RC),
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SAFETY

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OLD IS OLD ENOUGH?

...ld is old enough for... girl to handle firearm... youngsters are ready... shooting when they... sense of responsibility... elds. This may be at... 4 years of age.

...do you know when a... nse of responsibility?... some simple questions... you trust him to care... hbor's baby across... r take a 20 dollar bill... ery store, or carry a re... nt and confidential... look after the house wh... away for a day?
...answer to these questi... p guide your judgement... t direction.

10 COMMANDMENTS OF SAFETY

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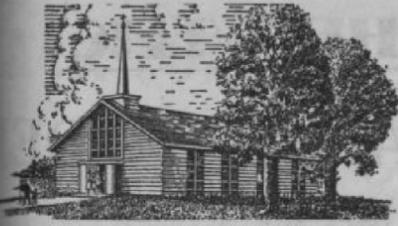
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...er shoot a bullet at a... surface or the surfac... r; when at target prac... sure your backstop... uate.

...id alcoholic drinks be... uring shooting.



Chapel News

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL NEWS

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

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

MASSES

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

CONFESSIONS

Before Masses on Sundays —
er times by appointment.

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

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

SUNDAY, 21st October

10:00 hours—Holy Communion—An-
glican.

11:00 hours—Junior Congregation—
Chapel. Primary, Rec Hall
Lounge.

12:00 hours—Kindergarten, Rec
Hall Lounge. Nursery, Chapel
Annex. Divine Service,
Chapel.

1:00 hours—Holy Communion—
United. Communicant mem-
bers of other churches are in-
vited to attend and partici-
pate.

2:00 hours—Senior Teens—Chapel.

THURSDAY, 18th October

7:00 hours—Senior Choir practice.

FRIDAY, 19th October

7:00 hours—Junior Choir Prac-
tice.

FAMILY SERVICE

The first Family Service of the
season will be held in the
Chapel Sunday 28th October at 1100
hours. Parents with infants and
children for Baptism at this serv-
ice are asked to make arrange-
ments with Padre Ross at Local
272.

PMQ RELIGIOUS CENSUS

Our thanks to all the residents of
our married quarters who were so
co-operative when members of the
Roman Catholic and Protestant
Chapel Ladies Guilds called on
them recently in connection with
the St. James Religious Census.
The information collected has been
very useful. We hope as well that
those called on who do not regu-
larly come to either of our Station
Chapels will consider the call as
our invitation to come to Chapel.

SENTENCE SERMON

Many people take no care of
their money 'till they come nearly
to the end of it, and others do just
the same with their time."

Goethe.

Distaff Side

The Ladies of the Protestant
Chapel Guild will be conducting a
white elephant drive in all housing
areas in the near future. If you
have anything at all which may
be construed as a white elephant,
please put such items in a box by
the door so that you will be pre-
pared when the ladies call. These
items will be sold at the annual
Guild Bazaar to be held in the
old drill hall on November 17th.

Recipe of the Week

HOMEMADE TOMATO SOUP

- 1 large can tomatoes
- 1 small onion, finely chopped
- 2 chicken bouillon cubes
- 1 large stick celery, chopped
- 2 tsp. sugar
- ¼ tsp. marjoram (optional)
- 1 tsp. salt,
- pepper to taste

Place above ingredients in sauce-
pan. Bring to boil. Cook for 15
min. Strain through sieve.

Meanwhile, prepare a white
sauce by melting 3 tbsps. margar-
ine. Remove from heat. Add 3 tbsps.
flour and blend 'till smooth. Add
1 quart milk. Heat, stirring 'till
smooth and simmering, but do
not boil.

Add strained tomatoe mixture
to milk, blend and serve. Care
must be taken with blending. Mix-
ture will curdle if white sauce is
too hot. I have found the best way
to avoid curdling is to pour to-
matoe mixture slowly into milk
mixture while beating milk mix-
ture with electric beater. Makes
a delicious soup without much
bother and serves 6.

LIVE WITH ENTHUSIASM!

(reprinted from Reader's Digest)

Youth is not a time of life. It's
a state of mind. It's a temper of
the will, a quality of the imagina-
tion, a vigor of the emotions, a
predominance of courage over
timidity, of the appetite for ad-
venture over love of ease.

Nobody grows old by merely
living a number of years. People
grow old only by deserting their
ideals. Years wrinkle the skin, but
to give up enthusiasm wrinkles
the soul.

Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear
and despair — these bow the head
and turn the growing spirit back to
dust.

Whether 60 or 16, there is in
every being's heart the love of
wonder, the sweet amazement at
the stars and the starlike things
and thoughts, the undaunted chal-
lenge of events, the unflinching child-
like appetite for what-next, and
the joy of the game of living.

You are as young as your faith,
as old as your doubt; as young as
your self-confidence, as old as your
fear; as young as your hope, as old
as your despair.

So long as your heart receives
message of beauty, cheer, cour-
age, grandeur and power from the
earth, from man and from the In-
finite, so long are you young.

When the wires are all down,
and all the central places of your
heart are covered with the snows of
pessimism and the ice of cynicism,
then, and only then, are you grown
old.

(Continued on page 5)

TEEN BEAT

SCHOOL REPORTS

Deer Lodge Junior High

Everything has been shaping up
quite nicely for the athletes of our
school.

In the boys' division, an all time
record in Flag Football has been
set. After completing a season of
four games, our boys ran up a
total score of 173 points against
all opponents while only 19 were
scored against them. In the final
game against Britannia, Deer Lodge
defeated that school by a score of
63-0.

Needless to say, Deer Lodge won
the trophy!

In soccer, Deer Lodge was de-
feated in their first game by Golden
Gate. In their second game how-
ever, Deer Lodge defeated St.
James Collegiate.

After several weeks of practice,
the girls' Senior Volleyball team
has played its first game against
Golden Gate. The outcome is not
known as yet.

A slight error was made in the
last report. The first school dance
at the school will be held on Oc-
tober 19 not October 9, as pre-
viously announced. We're all look-
ing forward to a few less wall-
flowers and stag-lines as we have
a pretty fair crop of dancers this
year.

The Glee Club began practising
on October 5, for our Remem-
brance Day Service. One look at
the agenda for the year tells us
our vocal cords will be doing some
stretching.

Silver Heights News

The Silver Heights Tea, held on
October 5th, was a huge success.
Word has it that there were about
500 more tickets sold this year than
last year. There was great partici-
pation in ticket selling by
quite a number of students. Many
of the girls acted as servers at
this tea, and they contributed to
it's success in this way.

The Silver Heights Interhouse
Swim Meet was held on Thursday,
October 11th, at the R.C.A.F. pool.
Gold house was the winner, blue
came in second, and silver and
green came in third and fourth re-

(Continued on page 8)

NATO

(Continued from page 1)

tack against them all, and conse-
quently they agree that, if such an
armed attack occurs, each of them
in exercise of the right of individ-
ual or collective self-defense recog-
nized by Article 51 of the Char-
ter of the United Nations, will as-

sist the Party or Parties so attacked
by taking forthwith, individually
and in concert with the other Par-
ties, such action as it deems neces-
sary, including the use of armed
force, to restore and maintain the
security of the North Atlantic area.
Any such armed attack and all
measures taken as a result thereof
shall immediately be reported to
the Security Council. Such meas-
ures shall be terminated when the
Security Council has taken the
measures necessary to restore and
maintain international peace and
security."

What are the geographic limits of NATO?

The Treaty states:

Article 6. "An armed attack on
one or more of the Parties is
deemed to include an attack on the
territory of any of the Parties in
Europe or North America, on the
Algerian Departments of France,
on the occupation forces of any
Party in Europe, on the Islands un-
der the jurisdiction of any Party
in the North Atlantic area north
of the Tropic of Cancer or on the
vessels or aircraft in this area of
any of the Parties."

This means that NATO stands
guard from North of the Arctic
Circle above Europe (Greenland,
Iceland, Canada, Alaska) to the
Tropic of Cancer in the South;
from the Eastern boundary of
Turkey across the Mediterranean
Sea, and Atlantic Ocean and the
Northern part of the Western Hem-
isphere (United States of America
and Canada) to the Pacific Ocean
in the West.

Next Week:

Is NATO only military in scope?
What is NATO's attitude toward
disarmament?

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By F/L Vic ELDRIDGE

Sgt. John Edwards of the ANS Orderly Room will be proceeding on Temporary Duty to Station Alask on the 22nd of October.

Congratulations to AW1 M. M. Leggott on the completion of the Clerk Admin. course at Camp Borden.

LAC R. E. Boshier of Electronics Ground has been selected for transfer to Stn. Whitehorse.

AIR CADET TRAINING

Flying Wing will conduct familiarization flying for the Air Cadet Organization on the 27th and 28th Oct. and again on the 3rd and 4th November. S/L E. W. Garrett is the Parent Unit Liaison Officer of this area.

ENTERTAINMENT

Jack Biddell and his orchestra will be playing for the dance at the Officers' Mess on the 24th of November.

The last dinner dance of 1962 will take place on 20th October.

DISPATCH

F/L Tom Haughn has been transferred from ANS to Training

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Congratulations are in order for F/C R. R. Jordan, a graduate of the University of Alberta on receiving his BSC degree. F/C Jordan has been granted Permanent Commission in the Radio Navigator branch.

CROSS TRAINING

Additional training courses consisting of Radio Navigator AI will commence in 1963. Personnel will be reporting in from Air Transport and Maritime squadrons.

COURSE 6105

Congratulations to the members of course 6105 who will receive their Wings on the 24th October. The festivities this time will be held in the Officers' Mess as all but two of the graduates are already commissioned officers.

"PARADEITUS"

It's amazing how those aches and pains are magnified on the morning of a CO's Parade. The Flight Cadets seem to be the ones most prone to this terrible disease called Paradeitus. Of course this is not a new disease, as it goes back to the time of the Roman Legions. The age old cure is supposed to be a large spoon of castor oil to loosen up and overcome those aches and pains. Out on the football field the Cadets were seen making like the Winnipeg Blue Bombers and the Calgary Stampeders. The SMO can now relax until the next CO's Parade; however, the "Castor Oil" is within easy reach.

SUCCESSFUL DINNER

The dining-in night held at the Officers' Mess on the 12th October was a highly successful affair. A presentation was made to Squadron Leader H. V. Firneisz retiring member of Stn. Winnipeg Officers' Mess. S/L Firneisz is not going very far. In fact he remains at his old job at "CNS" in the capacity of Civil Servant. The PMC W/C RCM Bayliss and his committee plus all the attending members appreciated the excellent dinner prepared by Sgt. K. L. Clarke and his staff.

SKIN DIVING

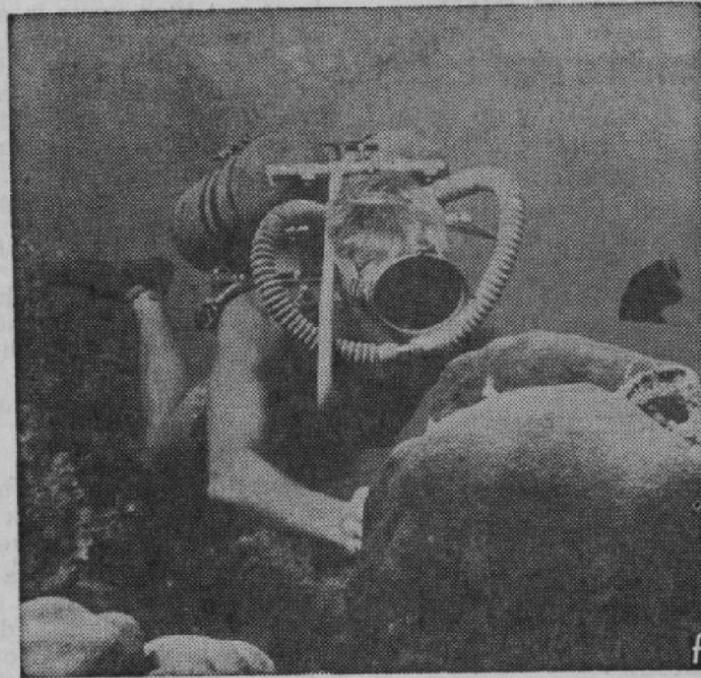
The RCAF Stn. Winnipeg Diving Club will start its fall training classes on Monday, Oct. 27, at 2030 hours in the Rec. Centre Pool.

The 18 week course will cover all phases of Skin and SCUBA diving. All RCAF Personnel and dependants are eligible to join.

For further information contact F/L G. Dawson, local 337 or WO2 R. Griffith, local 332.

FEATURE OF THE WEEK:

WHAT PRICE SAFETY UNDER THE SEAS?



When a Man is a Man. SEA URCHINS—Thousands of Canadians next summer are expected to enjoy the exciting sport of skin diving. A small investment in good equipment starts the amateur on his underwater adventure. Scuba gear such as this diver is using costs just a little over \$100.

SKIN DIVING

Is the fancied high cost of skin diving equipment holding you back from the uniquely wonderful thrills of this booming aquatic pastime?

For less than the price of a \$25 bowling ball, you can get a diving mask, fins and a snorkel—and you're in business.

A snorkel is merely a J-shaped tube for breathing just beneath the surface of the water, but it's the first step before moving into the deep-water gear known as "scuba" (self-contained underwater breathing apparatus).

Of course, if you want to join the ranks of the big-time spenders, you can spend \$1,000 and up for skin diving equipment, but gear in this price range is not necessary except for the well-to-do sports specialist or a professional diver.

For a little over \$150—a sum less than many golfers spend for their fairway finery and clubs—an individual can get started as a scuba skin diver with safety. He can't go down too deep, can't spear a whole school of fish or bring Spanish galleons to the surface, but the equipment is adequate to give him the full flavor of the sport.

Before going into details of the minimal equipment needed to begin learning to be a scuba diver, one very important safety warning must be learned and never forgotten.

A skin diver's life expectancy is only as good as his basic equipment and it's not the sport to short-change yourself on.

Perhaps the most important single piece of equipment is the tank regulator. This is the device which feeds air from the tank to the diver, adjusting the air flow to the water pressure.

The development of the regulator was synonymous with the development of scuba diving; without it, diving was impossible since a uniform flow of air would cave in a diver's lungs at one level and burst them at another. The difference between regulators at differ-

ent price ranges is simply a difference of quality.

The right equipment, important as it is for safety, has to be backed up by common sense in the use of it. Anyone who begins skin diving without a course in water safety is asking for it. He's risking his life for no good reason. Before he does anything else, the prospective diver has to learn thoroughly what to do once he's swimming around in the drink.

One of the best ways to acquire the necessary "know-hows" in skin diving is to join an organized diving club. There are about 200 such clubs throughout Canada offering expert instruction, courses in water safety and information on the purchase of equipment. Membership in these clubs is open to anyone with normal swimming ability.

In addition to the regulator and the basic scuba outfit, there are several other necessary pieces of equipment forming the minimal kit. Following is a list of the items and what they are for.

TANK BLOCK—Single unit reserve—Simply enough, this is the diver's air source. The air reserve with which the better tanks are equipped serves as a safety device similar to the reserve gasoline tank in certain automobiles.

FINS, DIVING MASK — Besides essentials, the first for maneuvering and the second for visibility. Who can ask you spend more on them, you get around a little faster and you see a little better.

KNIFE — It should be sturdy with a well-tempered stainless steel blade, since it's the basic underwater tool and defensive weapon.

(Continued on page 5)

AIR FORCE



...happy with our Brook Trout...

This week apologize of our Crow D... I have two e... I am sure all spo... hunting season is

With everyone's mi... it would be approp... to conclude the... a few brief parag

Our readers will re... finally found our sp... they lake just so... and after a few... with hungry fight... to race the sett... cabin.

Early next morning... fever spread. Bo... lodge own... winged their v... for the short hik... In no time the... a nice catch of B... Ken brought... Saddle L... We arrived back... evening with ad... catch of Pick... pan.

the last day of o... trip dawned w... a decision. We... to good use in... and Bass at... at Crow Duck... Speckled Tro... Lake Trout a... so wished. W... voted for the... as the ultim... as a grand fin... trip the final d... will be long r... in a wild and l... of virgin fishi... twisting, f... Who can ask

our only regret... was the fa... "discovered" thi... until now. Goo... usually means... distances into... fisherman eith... time that such

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WINNIPEG, MAN.

WEEK: TY UNDER S?

AIR FORCE



By JOHNNY



Expected to enjoy the exciting starts the amateur on his underwater... over \$100.

Equipment holding you back... booming aquatic pastime... ball, you can get a diving... ness.

Changes is simply a different quality.

Right equipment, important for safety, has to be backed by common sense in the use of one who begins skin diving... a course in water safety... for it. He's risking his... hood reason. Before he... else, the prospective... s to learn thoroughly... do once he's swimming... the drink.

Of the best ways to acquire... ssary "know-hows" in... to join an organized... There are about 200... throughout Canada offer... nstruction, courses in wa... and information on... of equipment. Membe... these clubs is open to... normal swimming ability... dition to the regulator... c scuba "outfit", there... other necessary pieces... nt forming the minima... owing is a list of the... d what they are for.

BLOCK—Single unit... Simply enough, this is... ir source. The air reser... which the better tanks... l serves as a safety dev... to the reserve gasol... certain automobiles.

DIVING MASK — Be... s, the first for maneuver... second for visibility... nd more on them, you... nd a little faster and yo... tle better.

E — It should be stur... ell-tempered stainless... nce it's the basic und... ol and defensive weap... (Continued on page 6)



Bob Mazey with our Brook Trout. Tops for both... and frying.



My contribution for supper — a nice Northern Pike.

This week apologies to our readers are in order. The concluding article of our Crow Duck Lake fishing expedition did not appear as scheduled. I have two excuses only, work must come first and the second reason I am sure all sportsmen will appreciate; the waterfowl and upland game hunting season is now open.

With everyone's mind on hunting it would be appropriate at this time to conclude the fishing trip with a few brief paragraphs.

Our readers will recall that we finally found our speckled trout in a tiny lake just south of Crow Lake; and after a few hectic minutes with hungry fighting Brookies we had to race the setting sun back to our cabin.

Early next morning the Speckled Trout fever spread. Bob Mazey and genial lodge owner, Ken MacKenzie winged their way to Finger Lake for the short hike to the trout lake. In no time they were back with a nice catch of Brookies. That afternoon Ken brought Bob and I to nearby Saddle Lake for Pickering Bass. We arrived back at the lodge the evening with aching arms and a nice catch of Pickerel for the frying pan.

As the last day of our Crow Duck Lake trip dawned we were faced with a decision. We could put that gear to good use in many ways; Pickerel and Bass at Saddle Lake, Speckled Trout at Lake X, Green Lake Trout at Forbes Lake. We both unanimously voted for those wild Speckled Trout as the ultimate in fishing. As a grand finale for our six day trip the final day was a day that will be long remembered. A day in a wild and beautiful area, a day of virgin fishing for hungry, twisting, fighting Brook Trout. Who can ask for more?

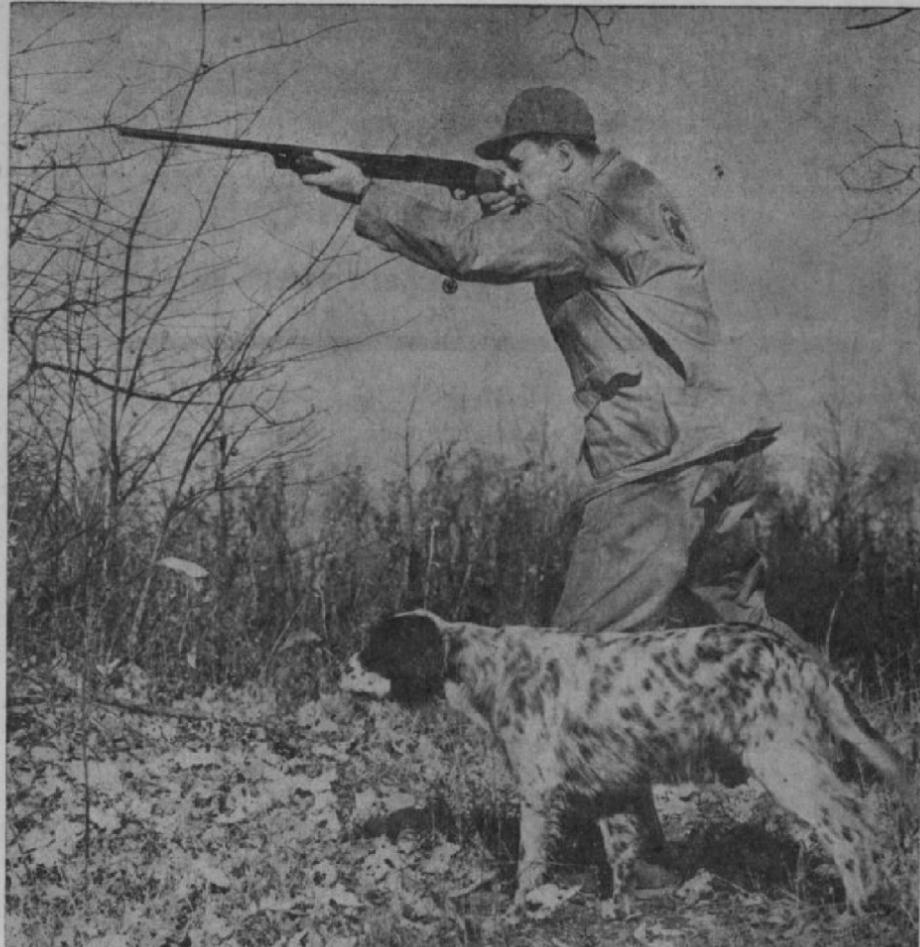
Our only regret after this trip however was the fact that we had "discovered" this grand fishing area until now. Good fishing these days usually means travelling fancy distances into the wilderness. The fisherman either can't afford the time that such a trip takes or

the cost of such an expedition if it involves decreasing travelling time by using air transportation.

As I mentioned in one of my earlier articles we now have the answer to this problem. Ken MacKenzie and his Crow Duck Lake Lodge have placed fabulous fishing almost on our very doorsteps. He has opened up this near virgin fishing area by providing transportation by water, jeep and air at very reasonable rates; and also all the modern conveniences in the heart of this wilderness are there for those who want them. Even more amazing is the variety of fishing available within easy reach of MacKenzie's Crow Duck Lodge; large Northern Pike, Smallmouth Bass, Pickerel, Perch, Lake Trout, Speckled Trout and I now know that the highly desired Rainbow Trout are also there. In all, the answer to a fisherman's prayer. Bob Mazey and myself will gladly supply the necessary information to those readers who have misplaced their earlier copies of Voxair which contained the full details, or, if you wish, why not drop a line to MacKenzie's Crow Duck Lodge, Rennie P.O., Manitoba.

WATERFOWL AND UPLAND GAME

For many of us the hunting season opened with a bang; ouch! Padre DeLong, Red Syrett, Eric Radcliffe and myself investigated the Swan Lake area on opening day with excellent results for ducks but found partridge and prairie chicken mighty scarce. This appears to be the rule rather than the exception so far with most of our hunters. S/L Halcrow and Stan Goddard in another area found the same problems existing as well as Bob Mazey and Bill Coletelo.

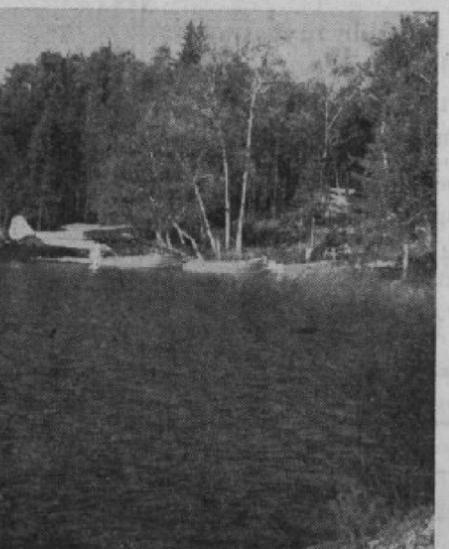


WHEN A MAN IS A MAN.

Incidentally, Swan Lake's Community Hotel is a good place to stay when you are in that area for hunting. Frank Helleman the manager, welcomes the Air Force from Winnipeg and you can be assured of a pleasant atmosphere after the day's hunt. As well, the hotel is almost within gunshot of excellent waterfowl hunting. One precaution though, if you insist on locking yourself out of your room, make sure you are fully dressed. You can cause yourself some embarrassment when clothed only in underwear—eh Eric?

One doesn't need a new modern automatic shotgun if one can shoot like Padre DeLong. The Padre's shotgun is an ancient heirloom handed down through several generations of hunters. With a matchstick for the front sight and plenty of masking tape to hold it together it becomes a highly effective bird gun in the hands of our keen-eyed Padre. A gunsmith once made the comment that "Only a Padre would have the faith to fire that weapon."

Thanks to F/C's Demaray, Coon and MacGregor, my deep freeze unit now contains a goodly number of ducks and a goose. In addition,



Dock at MacKenzie's Crow Duck Lake Lodge—Peace, Beauty and Solitude where fish abound.

all the kiddies in approximately one square mile of the St. James area wish to thank you fellows as they are now happy little Indians who are sporting headbands of Mallard wing feathers.

A word to hunters and fishermen. We will be very glad to use any of your stories on hunting and fishing, pictures too, if you have any.

DISTAFF SIDE

(Continued from page 3)
old indeed, and may God have mercy on your soul.
"Live every day of your life as though you expect to live forever."

BROWNIES AND GUIDES

The Mother's Local Association held their latest meeting on October 9th in the Guide rooms of the Community Centre. The program opened with a Fly-Up ceremony to Guides from the 121st Brownie Pack. The Brownies were Shannon Matthews, Gail Price and Patty Stephenson, who flew up to the 94th Guide Company. Before flying up, each of the girls were presented with their wings by the District Guider, Mrs. Jean McArthur.

Following this ceremony, Linda
(Continued on page 7)

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DEPENDENT SWIMMING 6 OCT 62

Time? One o'clock: 8 years and under boys—line up—take your mark—get set—(and the first dependent swimming meet in some years started with the boys swimming two widths of the pool. Next was the 8 years and under girls—then the 10 and under, 12, 14 and finally the 16 and under in free style, back stroke, breast stroke, elementary back, relay and open diving. The only novelty event was the inner tube races, but all in all, we could term the meet, after three and one half hours of deliberation—a huge success for the dependents, and we should add, a good start for the speed swimming club.

Winners of events were: Boys 8 and under: Pinty Karkkainen 1st, Raymond Scarlet 2nd, Mickey Mason 3rd and Rene Stevenson 4th.

Girls 8 and under: Susan Lewis, Barbara Murchie, Wendy Jarvis and Madeleine Stevenson, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th respectively.

Boys 10 and under: 1st Bobby Fredette, 2nd Garry Sitter, Mark Stevenson 3rd and Warren LeNeveu 4th.

Girls: Bonnie Cooper 1st, Linda Waroway 2nd, Joanne Sigouin 3rd Paddy Fleener 4th.

Boys 12 and under: Paul Masson 1st, Jim Lewis 2nd, Brent Patriquin 3rd, Peter Gagnon 4th.

Girls: Debbie Millar 1st, Susan Lavigne 2nd, Donna Maxwell 3rd, Mary Paff 4th.

Boys 14 and under: An exciting race with Mark Lavigne and Alwin Scott tying for 1st place. Mike McLean 2nd, Jerry Walker 3rd.

Girls: Janet Lindsey 1st, Betsy Eakin 2nd, Joan Lindsey 3rd.

Boys 16 and under: Bob Carson 1st, Bob Askew 2nd, Rickey Walker 3rd, Buck Pennington 4th. Bob's

time was 29.4 seconds for two lengths.

No entry in the girls 16 and under.

Backstroke events: Boys 12 and under: Jim Lewis 1st, Mark Wilson 2nd, Robert Whitehead 3rd, and Peter Gagnon 4th.

Girls: Had a thriller with Debbie Millar taking first place honours over Susan Lavigne. Karen Hart placed 3rd and Donna Maxwell 4th.

14 and under boys: Mike McLean placed with top honours, David Pollack 2nd, Mark Lavigne 3rd, Alwin Scott 4th.

Girls: Janet Lindsey 1st, Betsy Eakin 2nd, Joan Lindsey 3rd.

In the boys 16 and under: Bob Carson and Rick Walker battled two lengths of the pool with Bob Carson getting the last few feet in a sudden burst to win. Bob Askew placed 3rd.

The second half of the meet saw the 8 and under boys inner tube race. Placings were Raymond Scarlet, Pinty Karkkainen 2nd, Mickey

THEATRE ENTERTAINMENT

SHOWTIME

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

FRIDAY 19 OCTOBER
 SATURDAY (Mat) 20 OCT.
 PINOCCHIO
 General

SATURDAY 20 OCTOBER
 Evening
 HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL
 Adult

SUNDAY 21 OCTOBER
 MONDAY 22 OCTOBER
 BOYS' NIGHT OUT
 Adult

TUESDAY 23 OCTOBER
 LISA
 Adult

WEDNESDAY 24 OCTOBER
 THE INNOCENTS
 Adult

THURSDAY 25 OCTOBER
 SANDS OF THE DESERT
 General

FRIDAY 26 OCTOBER
 BECAUSE OF YOU
 Adult

Mason 3rd, Rence Stevenson 4th.
 Girls 8 and under: Madeleine Stevenson 1st, Barbara Murchie 2nd, Susan Lewis 3rd, Wendy Jarvis 4th.

10 and under—Bobby Fredette 1st, Garry Sitter 2nd, Monty DeLong 3rd, Mark Stevenson 4th.

Girls: Linda Waraonay 1st, Bonnie Cooper 2nd, Patty Fleear 3rd, Joanne Sigouin 4th.

Boys 12 and under: Elementary Back—1st Jim Lewis, 2nd Brent Patriquin, 3rd Peter Gagnon and 4th Ben LeNeveu.

Girls: 1st Debbie Millar, Susan Lavigne 2nd, Joan McFadden 3rd, Mary Paff 4th.

Breast stroke in the boys 14 and under: Mark Lavigne 1st with a time of 45.6 seconds, 2nd Mike McLean, 3rd Alwin Scott, 4th Jeff Southall.

In the girls event—1st Janet Lindsey, 2nd Betsy Eakin, 3rd Joan Lindsey.

16 and under boys: Bob Carson 1st in 44.3 seconds. Buck Pennington 2nd.

Inner Tube: boys 12 and under, Earl Stather 1st, Mark Wilson 2nd, Brent Patriquin 3rd, Robert Whitehead 4th.

Girls: Debbie Millar 1st, Karen Hart 2nd, Mary Ffaff 3rd, Susan Lavigne 4th.

14 and under boys: Phil Martin 1st, Jeff Southall 2nd, Garry Walker 3rd, Mark Lavigne.

Girls: Joan Lindsey, Betsy Eakin and Janet Lindsey.

Relays—Girls 12 and under—as was expected, an excellent show-

ing of swimming skill by all teams with Debbie Millar and Susan Eatons winning over second place Susan Lavigne and Donna Maxwell in 35.3 seconds.

Boys 12 and under—Jim Lewis and Robert Whitehead won over Brent Patriquin and Mark Walker in 36.9.

Diving — Girls open: Bonnie Cooper 1st with 42 points; Susan Lavigne 2nd with 40 points; Donna Maxwell 3rd with 39 points.

Boys open — Ricky Walker with 54 points; Bob Carson with 52 points; Mark Lavigne with 50 points.

ANS MIXED BOWLING

It is a new season at the St. James Heights Bowling Alley and the ANS team is still going strong. After four weeks the Tigers and Gronks are tied for first place with the Jets and Spades as runners up. Some of the highlights over the past few weeks are:

Paul Parent, 225 average; Earl Howlett, 183 average; Pete Hanson, 344 high single; Kay Howlett, 244 high single; Paul Parent, 711 high triple; Kay Howlett, 645 high triple.

Other notable scores are: Earl Eldridge, 263 (654); Dick Marston, 244 (668); T. Rogan, 248; M. Hanson, 280; J. Barr, 279; Mrs. Graham, 248; Miss Cretney, 222; Joan McFadden, 239; E. McDonald, 225.

STATION LIBRARY

Recreation Centre
 (Bldg. 90—Rm. 25)

HOURS OF OPERATION

Monday to Friday—
 1200 hrs. - 1730 hrs.
 1800 hrs. - 2100 hrs.
 Sunday—
 1400 hrs. - 1730 hrs.

The library received a new shipment of 65 books during the week. Included in this order are: SHAME AND THE GLORY By Terrence Robertson. The story of the Dieppe Raid. THE BLUE NILE By Alan Moorhead. Ninth on the best seller list. HORNBLOWER AND THE HORNBLOWER SPUR Forrester. Eleventh on the best seller list.

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CORPOR CLUB

By "KARKKAINEN"

Last Saturday night's party drew a very successful turnout. Some 40 enthusiasts were out to enjoy themselves immensely. It was a popular pastime for all people but for some who didn't turn out last night it be there was something? Perhaps it was the small or the amount of money wasn't enough number of tickets? Another reason for not coming up soon will be at \$30.00 now so much for all the dollars were asking about the show and dance. Well here is all you'll get one and a half hour flight entertainment. One of the very funny acts was the Wayward Troupe. From the report the troupe is one of the best in the province and the money is noted for its performance so this should be a very interesting show you will be getting a live orchestra. It's like an expensive party doesn't it? Wonderful evening and you one of the best and this reasonable price you were kind to increase this would be at least \$10.00. Tickets are now on sale and there will be a number sold so to get them get there early. The show will commence at 8:00 sharp. Will you be there?

ing of swimming skill by all teams with Debbie Millar and Susan Eatons winning over second place Susan Lavigne and Donna Maxwell in 35.3 seconds. Boys 12 and under—Jim Lewis and Robert Whitehead won over Brent Patriquin and Mark Walker in 36.9. Diving — Girls open: Bonnie Cooper 1st with 42 points; Susan Lavigne 2nd with 40 points; Donna Maxwell 3rd with 39 points. Boys open — Ricky Walker with 54 points; Bob Carson with 52 points; Mark Lavigne with 50 points.

It is a new season at the St. James Heights Bowling Alley and the ANS team is still going strong. After four weeks the Tigers and Gronks are tied for first place with the Jets and Spades as runners up. Some of the highlights over the past few weeks are: Paul Parent, 225 average; Earl Howlett, 183 average; Pete Hanson, 344 high single; Kay Howlett, 244 high single; Paul Parent, 711 high triple; Kay Howlett, 645 high triple. Other notable scores are: Earl Eldridge, 263 (654); Dick Marston, 244 (668); T. Rogan, 248; M. Hanson, 280; J. Barr, 279; Mrs. Graham, 248; Miss Cretney, 222; Joan McFadden, 239; E. McDonald, 225.

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INMENT

CORPORAL'S CLUB



By "KARKKY"

DAY 23 OCTOBER

LISA Adult

DAY 24 OCTOBER

E INNOCENTS Adult

DAY 25 OCTOBER

S OF THE DESERT General

DAY 26 OCTOBER

CAUSE OF YOU Adult

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MIXED BOWLING

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STATION LIBRARY

Recreation Centre (Bldg. 90—Rm. 25)

HOURS OF OPERATION

Monday to Friday — 12:00 hrs. - 1730 hrs. 1800 hrs. - 2100 hrs. Saturday — 12:00 hrs. - 1730 hrs.

library received a new stock of 65 books during the week. In this order are: THE END AND THE GLORY by Terrence Robertson. The story of the Dieppe Raid. BLUE NILE by Alan Moorhead. The best seller list. BLOWER AND THE... ester. The best seller...

The price? Only three dollars a couple. Now tell me, where else could you possibly go and have cocktails, roast turkey by candlelight and a live orchestra for dancing for only the small sum of three dollars? You couldn't possibly do it anywhere but the Corporal's Club.

I would imagine there will be advance sale of tickets and possibly even a cut-off date for ticket sales so watch this column for all the details.

Last Sunday nite was one of our rare quiet nites in the lounge. It seems everyone was home relaxing for a change (including all our wonderful entertainer friends). Next Sunday should be a bit more exciting so we'll see you all there.

Plans are underway for a Cpl's Club Bonspiel to be held during the early part of November. Watch for it.

20 OCT. '62

The Big Gala Floor Show and Dance

Admission \$2.00 per couple

FRIDAY 26 OCT. '62

Hey fellas — remember the Friday five o'clock stags we used to have? Well they've started again. Food — refreshments and possibly the odd sports film from time to time. Why not come out and relax for an hour or so after a hard week's toil. You are paying for it anyway, why not enjoy some of it.

SATURDAY 27 OCT. '62

Halloween costume dance. Wonderful music plus wonderful prizes plus wonderful club equals a wonderful time.

Miss Personality Plus, (Dianne Westrum) is now appearing at La Voyageur after a very successful engagement at the Big "A". Perhaps real soon we'll have her back at the club and all those who missed her the first time will have a chance to see this "terrific trouper."

I took in the Wednesday Nite Amateur Show at the new Charleswood Hotel last week. This is something new they've started out there and it appeared to be a rosiung success. Our friend Hector Bremner sang a few songs and was popular enough to be called back for several enchores. A terrific voice and I still say this city will be doing big things soon. Hector and his very charming accompaniest Yvonne (I don't know if I spelled the name right) will be visiting with us again in the very near future.

The Charleswood was packed to the rafters on Wednesday nite but the service as usual was excellent to say the least. This is a very popular spot and highly recommended for an evening's outing. "See You at the Corporal's Club."

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POETRY CORNER THE PLEASURES OF LIFE

When I was young and my slippers were red, I could kick my feet clear over my head, Then I grew older and my slippers were blue, But still I could dance the whole night through. Now I am old and my slippers are black, I walk to the corner and puff my way back; The reason I know that my youth has been spent, My get-up and go, has got up and went. But I really don't mind when I think with a grin, Of all the grand places my get-up has been, Since I have retired from life's competition, I find every day an exact repetition. I get up each morning, and dust off my wits, Pick up the paper, and read the Obits. If my name is missing, I know I'm not dead; So I eat a big breakfast and go back to bed.

—ANONYMOUS

DISTAFF SIDE

(Continued from page 5)

Bayliss, a Guide from the 94th Company, was enrolled.

The mothers were then entertained with songs by the 25th Brownie Pack. During a short intermission, the mothers were treated to a beautiful display of a doll collection by the 121st Brownie Pack. The collection consisted of dolls from all over the world which have been gathered by a number of the girls on various transfers, one of the assets of being an Air Force dependent!

A short mystery play by members of the 25th Guide Company was enjoyed by all. The 48th and the 94th Brownie Packs did not participate in the program this time due to the lack of leaders. However, they are now active and we hope they will have an opportunity later on to entertain the mothers.

During the meeting a few of the vacant chairs on the Local Association were filled. The new treasurer is Mrs. Joan Moore, and the social convenor is Mrs. Iris Magura.

Refreshments were served by Guides from the 25th Guide Company, working for their Hostess badges. These girls were Marie De-Long, Kathy Erne, Karen Smith and Donna Capek.

The 25th Guide Company won the \$2.00 certificate for the best representation of mothers for the evening. The 25th Brownie Pack won the certificate for Brownies. There were 47 interested mothers out for this meeting, and we were most pleased to have them with us. We do hope there will be an even larger representation attending our next meeting.

The next meeting is to be held on Monday November 19th at 8 p.m. in the Guide rooms of Building 17, so please plan to attend.

The Guides and Brownies have been asked to bring their Registration fees of \$1.00. These fees must be in as soon as possible so please, parents, help your child and let their Pack or Company be the first to have their fees paid up.

Guide Information

25th Guide Co: meet Wednesday 7 p.m. Mrs. Baptiste, captain, VE 2-0112. Mrs. McDougall, lieutenant.

94th Guide Co: meet Monday 7 p.m. Mrs. Sallows, captain, VE 7-1731. Msr. Tunstead, lieutenant.

25th Brownie Pack: meet Thursday 7 p.m. Mrs. Smith, brown owl, VE 2-5261. Mrs. Merkley, tawny owl.

94th Brownie Pack: meet Tuesday 7 p.m. Mrs. Mayne, brown owl, VE 7-2324. Miss S. Matthews, tawny owl. Miss B. Weschenkeo, snowy owl.

121st Brownie Pack: meet Thursday 6.30 p.m. in Jameswood school. Mrs. Kaegi, brown owl, HU 9-1640. Mrs. Moore, helper.

148th Brownie Pack: meet Wednesday 4.30 p.m. in Jameswood school. Mrs. Gagnon, brown owl, VE 2-1109. Mrs. Horner, helper.

The 94th Brownie Pack is the only Pack that may take few more girls. All others are filled to capacity at the present time.

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SECOND



SECTION

October 19, 1962

VOXAIR

Page 9

MOON LORE

MOON COLONIZERS WILL CAVE MEN

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 —as cave men.
 Roy G. Brereton, Sci
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o old lead-in-his-pants
 (Continued on page 10)



UNDERGROUND WITH RCAF

The RCAF's NATO Air Division has the only underground head-
 quarters in the RCAF. Some 14 miles of tunnels and command posts,
 dug from the year 1870, are used during NATO exercises. The Metz,
 France, area is the historic invasion route into this sector of Europe, and
 modifications started during the Franco-Prussian war, have been added
 over the years. Four-foot concrete walls protect the tunnel entrances.

is is where the RCAF would
 duct its headquarters in an
 emergency. Each fall, a NATO-
 exercise is held to test the
 combat-readiness of the participat-
 ing forces in the NATO Shield.
 1. Two nuclear defence
 technicians, LAC MacKenzie (left)
 and Cpl. J. G. R. Hogue, enter Fort
 during the recent exercise.
 2. Air Vice Marshal Larry E.
 G/C E. R. Emond, SPSO,
 (centre) and French General
 Jacques inspect one of the
 tunnels. No. 3. LAC Roger Pre-
 of Thurso, P.Q., checks a
 tunnel entrance. No. 4. The miles
 of tunnels and stairs are shown in
 state of repair. No. 5. LAW
 St. Germain of Ottawa ex-
 her skill at writing back-
 on a plexi-glass board in
 operations centre. No. 6. One
 of the tunnels under RCAF control.

A NOTE OF THANKS

A most sincere 'thank you' to
 for their many kindnesses
 my recent illness. Also, for
 cards or visits, a 'thank
 to Padres Ross and DeLong;
 members of Protestant Guild; Of-
 Wives Club; The Red River
 and the Five Point Club.

MINNA MORTON

NOTE OF THANKS

and Mrs. DA Walker wish to
 most sincere thanks to
 of the Bourkewood Place
 E.U.'s for the quick response
 assistance offered during a
 fire which occurred 16 Sept.
 special thanks to Mrs. D. Mc-
 who assisted in cleaning
 after the incident.

Servicing West

By DICK GINTER

Did you read about the GI in
 Germany who went wooing his
 loved one with a tank? Call me if
 you want to know what happened.

The way Sgt. Lobb keeps brag-
 ging about his place on Thompson
 Drive one would almost think he's
 trying to sell it. Claims he's got
 room for six more houses on his
 front lawn.

Woody Woodland is having
 troubles again. Some people like
 living in his house but don't like
 paying for it.

Hank Stock's leaving sure is no-
 ticeable. Wpg's Front Door is a
 quiet section now, even consider-
 ing Chiefie's stentorian tones.

Not that he wasn't cheerful be-
 fore but, Terry Wilson is really
 sparkling now that his wife stays
 home and cooks a big feast for him
 every day. Cal Shermerhorn
 passed his Ham test but wasn't to
 cheerful about it as he was lan-
 quishing in Deer Lodge when he
 heard about it.

Cpl. Briggs is in Deer Lodge but
 I hear Westy Westergaard is
 digging in and helping to bring
 things out even.

LAC Francis is looking for a
 pair of roller skates to improve his
 mobility in Transient Servicing.

An old friend from Gimli re-
 ported in the other day. LAC Ron
 Hay, who was stationed at Sas-

(Continued on Page 10)

Wings Of Mercy In The North

THE RCAF's SEARCH AND RESCUE ORGANIZATION

In the vast desolate regions of Canada's North, minor misfortunes
 can have grim or even fatal consequences. A mishap which could be
 easily dealt with in the settled areas may bring fear and despair to
 people living in isolation.

To such people — the lost hunt-
 er, and injured miner or Indian
 mother with a sick child—hope
 often takes the form of a silver
 aircraft painted with the bright
 red markings of RCAF Search and
 Rescue.

With the great progress of avia-
 tion, more and more of Canada's
 uninhabited and barren land is
 today being criss-crossed by faster
 and faster aircraft. In case of crash
 or forced landing, immediate help
 must be available. Canada, in com-
 mon with all member countries of
 the International Civil Aviation
 Organization, has equipped a search
 and rescue service to deal with
 aircraft and marine emergencies.

The Government has delegated
 this responsibility to the RCAF,
 which has set up four Rescue Co-
 ordination Centres across the coun-
 try, each responsible for a specific
 area, and each having a fleet of
 RCAF aircraft at its disposal.

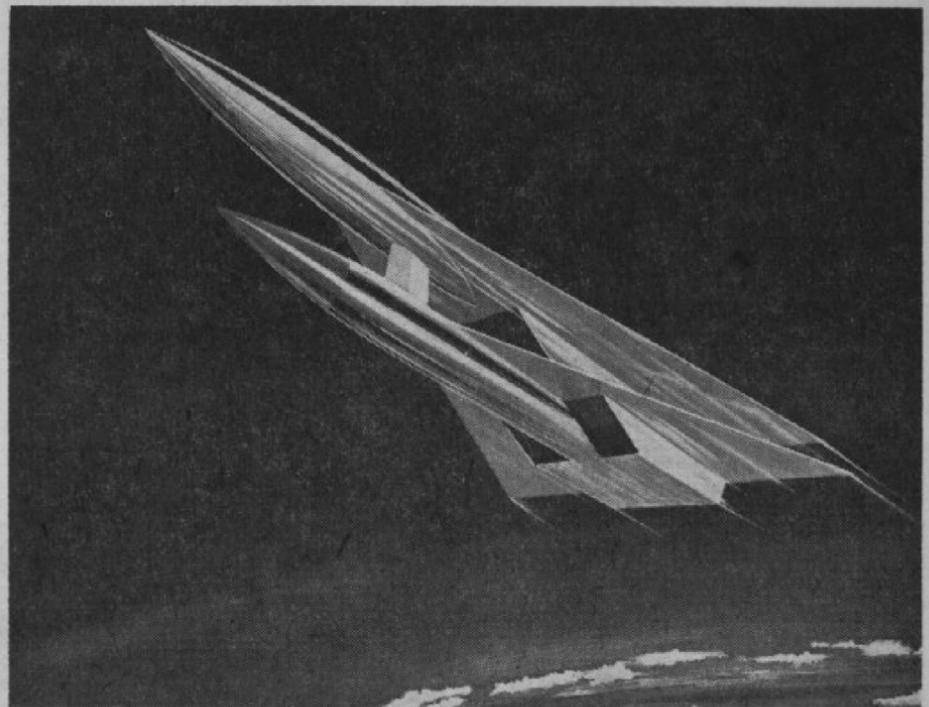
Of the four area control centres,
 at Halifax, N.S., Trenton, Ont.,
 Winnipeg, Man., and Vancouver,

B.C., the Western RCC at Winni-
 peg has charge of by far the larg-
 est area — more than two million
 square miles of mostly uninhabited
 territory stretching from the in-
 ternational boundary to the Pole,
 and from Ontario to British Co-
 lumbia provincial borders. Except
 for a few thousand square miles
 in the southern part, the region is
 a wilderness of snow and ice for
 most of the year, adding to the dif-
 ficulty of search operations.

The RCC not only controls the
 operations of RCAF search planes
 under its command (at Winnipeg,
 111 Composite Unit), but may also
 call for help from other Air
 Force Units, the other Armed
 Forces, RCMP, Government and
 civil boats, forestry service, radio
 stations and the general public.

With flying crews on 24-hour
 standby, 111 Composite Unit can
 begin immediate search action
 when called on by the RCC. A
 variety of aircraft are on hand to

(Continued on page 10)



A FLIGHT OF FANCY?

No longer are artists' dreams of the future "flights of fancy."
 Recently the designers of a leading British aeroplane manufacturer
 released impressions of what the airliner of the future might look like.
 With speeds of 4,000 to 5,000 miles per hour now realistic, Britain
 to Australia would take less than three hours.

This drawing of the airliner of the future shows a composite aircraft
 which offers great advantages in range and payload. In the illustration
 of a two-stage, long range Mach 7 (seven times the speed of sound)
 transport, the launcher is relatively small as it need carry little fuel
 and has no need to accommodate passengers, it is merely a recoverable
 booster for the long range, air launched upper component.

This composite aircraft could operate from existing runways or by
 modification, short or vertical take-off could be provided. Designers:
 Bristol Siddeley Engines Limited, 195 Knightsbridge, London, S.W.7.

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TV sets available at the
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SHARPE GAT

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WINGS OF MERCY

(Continued from page 9)

meet the specific requirements of any search. For example, Dakotas and Lancasters for transport and long-range work; the versatile Albatross for landings on land, snow, water or ice, and Otters and helicopters for rescue missions in bush country with small landing strips. Sometimes, when conditions prevent even a helicopter from landing, para-rescue teams are called in. These highly trained airmen will jump into any kind of terrain to bring assistance in the form of medical care, survival equipment and their own specialized knowledge of the bush or Arctic.

To assist in planning a search, the men of the RCC operate according to pre-set rules. All aircraft flying in the North must complete a "flight plan" or Flight Notification before takeoff. Then, if the pilot fails to report as required, a condition of "uncertainty" is declared by the Department of Transport Air Traffic Control Centre after 30 minutes have elapsed. Next, an "alert" phase is called when an aircraft is one hour overdue and the RCC informed of the situation. Here, communications play an important role — every available means being used to check on the last known movements of the plane. In ninety-nine out of every one hundred cases, overdue planes are found in the course of this communication check.

But if the aircraft is still missing when sufficient time has elapsed for its fuel supply to be exhausted, the third, or "distress" phase of a search is declared. A base is selected, as close as possible to the search area, and a "searchmaster"

is appointed. He gathers all available information about the lost plane, weather, terrain and help available, and decides on the type of search to be made. Search crews, standing by from the first alert, are briefed and despatched on the operation. As long as there remains any hope of finding the aircraft, with its occupants alive, the search will be kept up. Though most are successful, a combination of factors, such as lack of information, bad weather and difficult terrain sometimes result in an abandoned search.

Searches are not the only life-saving operations which the RCC and 111 Composite Unit may be called on to perform. The service is frequently asked by appropriate authorities to provide an emergency airlift for any one of a number of reasons — it may be to fly an injured or gravely ill person to hospital, to take food or medical supplies to an isolated area, or to transport a whole settlement from an area where their food supply has given out.

Day or night, the year around, the rescue men will fly, so long as there is any possibility of saving a life.

SERVICING WEST

(Continued from page 9)

katoon last, is viewing his third location with a jaundiced eye.

Casey Waroway is busy with his nite courses, Outboard motors and Business Admin. Now if you want to float a loan he'll give you the business. GROAN!

LAC McNeilly proved such a big help that he was made a permanent member up in I&E.

The Bird Watchers Corner is simply overflowing now what with Sgt. Joe McKeegan from Moose Jaw, and Sgt. Bud Langdon from TCHQ both on TD, Cpl. McIsaac from Repair.

And proud papa Nick Nicholson expanding his chest. His 8 lb., 14 oz. (Big, eh?) boy arriving the 1 Oct. was better than another promotion. Congrats Nick.

F/O Widger spent about 20 hours a day goose hunting while on leave but hasn't got a single feather to prove it.

Inner Sanctum has finally been issued a violin-accompaniment — sad tales—for the use of. Also a strap, hanging conveniently close to Casey's hand, if your excuses aren't good enough.



Good Companions.

Gord Harris is finally going to Alsask 30 Oct.

For those of you who are concerned about the "undue exploitation" of the girly magazines, may have your favourite literature checked out by Inner Sanctum personnel. They promise that the magazine won't be returned until fit for a 12-year-old.

LAC R. E. White is lately from Zweibrucken and not Repair as stated last week.

LAC Nelson is headed for an Arctic survival course. The perfect answer for those worrying about double chins and bay windows.

I don't know if it came out right, but John Moore was heard to say, "... I've got a couple of old babes downtown." Take not, Mrs. Moore, maybe that leash is getting slack!

LAC Sanders going to 412 Up-lands.

Radio CJOB carries a program which should be of great interest to station personnel. Called RCAF Reports every Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

Curling is the main topic during bull sessions these days, along with the World Series, football, the Blue Bombers and pay raises.

11 hgr. is wondering whether they'll run out of a/c or CFS personnel first.

This is your Electrolux dealer signing off 'till next time.

MSE News

BY CPL. ED CLASSEN

How do you like it? The weather I mean. We love it. As long as the snow and cold weather remains miles to the north of us, our job as MSE personnel remains a regular routine task. When the winter hits us full force, the man hours of labour in this section increases two-fold. Just think. When it rains or snows our vehicles must be washed several times each day to keep them up to service standards. During weather like this, a good dust cloth once or twice a day and a washing at night will do the trick. The snow also means more work for the "Heavy Equipment" Section keeping roadways, parking lots, sidewalks — not to mention the taxi strips and ramps clear of that pretty white stuff.

The daily grind of the MSE Man is not an easy one. Each day the

pressure put to bear on him is increasing. Did you know that the average driver from this section drives nearly 100 miles a day and often never leaves the city? How much you may say compared to a taxi driver as compared to a boy. Also remember, our boys are working for a career not a job and are driving a completely different type of passenger. A serious driving offence against an MSE Man can not only mean cancellation of his driving licence but also the end of his Force career — If this does not put the pressure on a man, I don't know what will.

How many men on this section have had to drive through heavy traffic with the Defence Minister as Chief of the Air Staff, Lt./General, or the Commanding Officer of Public Relations in the rear seat? Not many boys must be ready to do this any time, and often do. This of work for some reason seems to aid in the production of General Conditions.

One of our men who has done lots of this work in the past is Yours Truly. That is why I know what I am talking about — Undue exploitation and all. To be a wee bit boastful I will say I am very proud of three years of continuous driving. Seventy four thousand miles of driving in the city of London, England without ever scraped fender. I will not say a person learns from his mistakes. During my three year tour at (L) I met many very promising personnel in Service and Government positions and had many raising experiences, some of some bad.

While in England I wrote a poem about driving conditions that country. It may bring back a few memories to my friends on line who have returned to Winnipeg from CJS (L).

Driving in London is a test for the nerves,

The streets are all narrow with corners and curves.

You must watch for the ZEBRA the cats and the dogs,

And keep one eye open for crazy road hogs.

You watch for Jay-walkers and old vintage cars,

A few thousand cycles and Bubbles from Mars.

The taxis and buses will give you no help,

And often you hear a poor tourist yelp.

The British are queer in their driving habits,

They lurch and they leap like a field full of rabbits.

They verge on one corner with a roar and a squeal,

And you feel the sweat gather 'tween your hand and the wheel.

As you pull from this mess with a sigh of relief,

Just stop to consider — one mistake could mean grief.

On the very next corner there stands a big van,

And as you approach, out jumps a man.

He gives you no warning. He gives you no clue,

Just stop my friend — or your driving is through.

One thing to the novice who drives



EXERCISE SKY SHIELD

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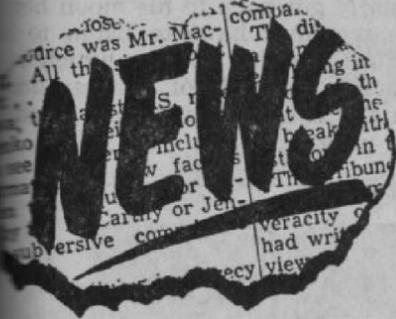
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Morton H. Nemy
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR
AND NOTARY PUBLIC
PORTAGE AND MOUNT ROYAL
St. James, Man. Tel. VE 2-1381

cae
CANADIAN AVIATION ELECTRONICS LTD.
MONTREAL WINNIPEG



EXERCISE SKY SHIELD III BIGGEST AIR EXERCISE EVER

Written for The Journal by
Squadron Commander William Lee)

On Labor Day weekend air forces on this continent were alerted by Exercise Sky Shield III. The Journal asked W/C Lee, Director of Public Relations of the RCAF, to put into layman's language what the exercise was about).

For 5½ hours on Sept. 2 last, over North America and its approaches were criss-crossed with the contrails of bombers and fighters engaged in the biggest air exercise ever staged. It was Exercise Sky Shield III, the annual large-scale work-out of the North American air-defence force of NORAD.

For the period of the exercise, the air became a military preserve with all civilian air-liners and private fliers grounded to free the sky for simulated combat. In a realistic "battle" of this nature, normal navigation aides, air traffic control facilities and communication are disrupted. In addition more than 2,000 combat planes filled the air.

The date for the Exercise was picked out with the cooperation and approval of the Department of Transport in Canada and the U.S. Federal Aviation Agency. These regulatory bodies determined from statistics that although the selected came in the middle of Labor Day weekend, it was not one of abnormally heavy traffic days. Most travellers were between 10 and 15 miles.

The attacking force consisted of electronically simulated ICBM's and a wide range of bombers, including the supersonic B-58. The Air Force Strategic Air Command supplied most of the 1,000 invading bombers, and more than 40 ballistic missile attacks were simulated by feeding data to computers and flashing information to warning centres.

The NORAD commander, General John K. Gerhart, and his Canadian deputy, Air Marshal C. Slemon, exercised their entire "family of Weapons"—a variety of interceptors, plus long and short range missiles such as the BO-MARC and Nike Hercules and

The manned fighters roared in mock attacks on the "enemy" bombers but no missiles were actually fired. Instead missile batteries were exercised by means of electronic signals.

NORAD officials emphasized that the exercise was not a contest between SAC and NORAD. Invading bombers could be "shot down" several times to gain maximum training value. In all, some 800 NORAD units were involved including the DEW, Mid-Canada and

Pinetree Line stations in Canada, plus the RCAF's five new CF-101B "Voodoo" squadrons, and the BO-MARC squadron at North Bay.

Close to 200,000 members of NORAD's U.S. Air Force, Army, Navy and RCAF personnel took part in the massive exercise, and including the barrier locations in the Atlantic and Pacific approaches, more than 10 million square miles of the earth's surface was involved.

NORAD officials are still sifting the enormous amount of data obtained in the exercise but General Gerhart has termed it "unquestionably successful and of lasting benefit to continental aerospace officials, private fliers and the airline-travelling public for their co-operation and understanding, stressing that the grounding measure was necessary to insure the safety of passengers and crews.

In a vast, complicated system stretching from the North Pole to the Mexican border, and from Midway Island in the Pacific to the United Kingdom, periodic full-scale rehearsals in command and control in decision-making, and in tracking, detecting, identifying and interception, are essential. Only in this way are the men—American and Canadian—responsible for the defence of our deterrent forces and our populations able to assess the various weaknesses and strengths of the organization. In this way Sky Shield III was a valuable contribution to the defence posture of the Western World.

AIR CADET UNITS AMALGAMATED

MOOSE JAW—Moose Jaw's two air cadet squadrons have been amalgamated into one squadron taking in the 135 cadets now in the league. Bob Shirley, civil cadet chairman, told the monthly league meeting all cadets and personnel of No. 49 squadron will be absorbed into No. 541 squadron under Commanding Officer Flt. Lt. Victor Rouse. No. 40 squadron has been declared inactive. Main reason for the amalgamation is to provide improved and concentrated training and better recreational activities for all cadets.

BETTER FIGHTER PLANES NEEDED — NORAD CHIEF:

WASHINGTON—U.S. Gen. John Gerhart, chief of North American Air Defence Command, says the United States and Canada must have an improved fighter plane to counter Russia's growing military might. Disclosing that he already has proposed such a plane to the U.S. defence department, Gerhart told the U.S. Army association this new aircraft must be capable of fighting at altitudes of more than 70,000 feet, ranging far from its base and able to loiter for relatively long periods. "It must be able to operate at high or low altitudes and have a search radar capability of 200 miles," he told the association. "We have proposed just such a fighter to the department of defence and now are awaiting its evaluation of our study." With Russia claiming to have a global rocket that can hit the North American continent from any direction, "we have a need for more and better sensors strategically located to give

AUTUMN SCENERY AT ITS BEST



us warning of the launching of any missiles from the Soviet-dominated portions of the globe." With the intercontinental ballistic missile now considered the major threat, Gerhart questioned the "present value" of the Distant Early Warning radar system in Canada. He added: "However, we feel strongly that it must be maintained as a hold-back line to prevent undetected enemy bombers from approaching our vital areas." The possibility of a Russian submarine-launched attack now is considered a major threat, said Gerhart.

LOCAL RCAF ASSOCIATION MAN HONORED

Air Marshal C. R. Dunlap, C.B.E., C.D., new Chief of the Air Staff, presented Mr. Herbert M. Bell of Winnipeg with the new RCAF trophy for the member of the year of the RCAF association. The presentation took place at the national convention of the RCAF association in Halifax recently.

Air Marshal Dunlap had high praise for the work done in the association not only during the past year, but also since its inception, on the part of Mr. Bell. The RCAF association also presented Mr. Bell with a life membership.

Mr. Bell, who is president of the Manitoba - Northwestern Ontario group of the RCAF, was also elected third vice-president of the national organization.

The RCAF association local wing has its quarters in Building 15 on the Station, and would welcome any and all serving members of the RCAF on Saturday evenings.

MOON LORE

(Continued from page 8)

probably have to resign himself to his lot and make the best of it, chiseling interesting little cave-side murals and dragging his wife around by the hair until the storm subsides.

TEENAGE DATING ON THE MOON

Teenagers of the early moon colonizers are going to have their problems—and not the least of them will be represented by the moon lad who wants to borrow the family rocket for a date.

The first thing he'll have to fervently hope is that Pop has the fuel tanks full, for Aerojet-General Corporation scientists point out that rocket engines use costly high-energy fuels by tons, not gallons.

A fully-loaded Ablestar system, for example, carried 3¾ tons of fuel. So there'll be no blasé "fill 'er up" coming from Moon Boy, unless he can put it on Pop's tab.

In addition to fuel, there are several other car-like check points to be made before he and his little lunar lollipop could blast off.

There'd have to be a check of the "fuel pump" (the pressurization system to force fuel into the burning chamber); the "steering" (altitude control system); the "radio" (telemetry), and "batteries".

(Continued on page 12)

MSE NEWS

(Continued from page 10)

Know where you are going and don't mess around.

Just use common sense and keep to your lane,

One confused driver drives thousands insane.

So know where you're going and drive to the rule,

Keep to the LEFT and don't be a fool.

In closing for this week, just remember... A good driver never brags about his ability to get out of a tight spot — He never gets in one.

"Doctor, my wife has lost her voice. What can I do about it?"

"Try coming home late some night."

THE MARITIME LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY COMPLETE FAMILY PLAN

Armed Forces Division

For a monthly premium of \$10.78, at age 25, Maritime Life will insure the husband for \$50,000, the wife and up to 5 children for \$1,000 each. At age 21 each child may purchase up to \$5,000 of permanent life insurance without proof of health. If the husband dies, the insurance on the wife and children remains in force without further premiums to pay.

For further information, please send name and address to:

Box No. 10
2471½ Portage Ave.
Winnipeg 12

(Continued on page 12)

CLASSIFIED

All ads of a commercial nature will be 15c per agate line (4c per word). Minimum charge 50c. All ads must be paid in advance. Ads will not be accepted by phone. Classified ads will be accepted until 1600 hours on Monday of each week for the current issue of Voxair. Classified ads of a non-commercial nature will be FREE to all employees of RCAF Station Winnipeg. Persons desirous of having their ads appear in more than one issue must resubmit the ad each week they wish it to appear.

Address all ads to:
Advertising Dept.,
VOXAIR,
RCAF Sta. Winnipeg.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Did you know that there is an AA group in this unit? If you have a drinking problem and wish to do something about it . . . contact your Station Padre. Protestant Local 417 and Catholic Local 272 and they will refer you to an AA member. In downtown Winnipeg AA can be contacted at WH 2-1462.

TELEVISION AND RADIO REPAIRS

Guaranteed repairs by qualified technician. Service call \$1.95. Phone VE 7-1787.

FOR SALE

Men's 23" Robin Hood (Rawleigh) bicycle. New Perry Coaster brake recently installed. Good tires. What offers. VEmon 2-5883 or Local 300.

Free: 1950 model Pontiac in good running order. A nominal sum of \$75.00 will pay cost of tires, battery and radio that accompanies this fine automobile. VE 2-0535.

1959 Pontiac 4-door Strato Chief. Accept any reasonable offer. VE 2-6110.

Underwood typewriter — \$15.00. Call F/L Eakins, Local 576, or may be seen at 78 Braintree Crescent.

Living-room and dining-room drapes worth \$200.00 when new, now to sell for \$35.00. TU 8-7389.

One baby crib without mattress, good condition, medium size. \$8.00. Phone VE 2-5538.

TV-RCA Salisbury. Condition as new. Recently overhauled. \$500 new, sell for \$125 or nearest offer. Apply VE 2-4776 or Local 395.

1 set of bunk beds; 1 play pen; 1 car seat; 1 snow sled (brand new); 1 stroller; 1 baby butler, 1 chrome high chair; 1 rotary type out door dryer; 1 pair of men's ice skates, 9½ size; 1 tennis racquet; 1 wroughtiron night stand with attached lamp; 1 metal ironing board. All items are in top shape, some like new, others reconditioned. Phone JU 6-4683.

Geadron baby carriage in excellent condition. Converts to stroller. 85 Leicester Square or phone VE 2-5480.

One pair 650-13 4-ply Tubeless Town and Country Snow Tires approx. 1,000 mile usage, 13 month guarantee remaining. Call VE 2-6627.

Spring filled mattress for ¾ bed. Good as new, very clean, used only in travel trailer during summer. Selling for \$15. Call WO2 J. I. McKay, 27 Henday Bay, Winnipeg 22, at VE 2-4892 or Local 385.

'52 Ford, good mechanical condition, any reasonable offer accepted. JU 6-4683.

WANTED

Weaver K4 rifle scope or equivalent. With side mount preferred. VE 2-5583, or Local 300.

HOME SEWING

Clothing, plus novelties suitable for Christmas gifts. Call and see samples of Christmas decorations, Christmas candles, novelties and doll clothes including clothes for the new "Barbie and Ken" dolls at 50c and up. 85 Leicester Square or phone VE 2-5480.

BOOK BINDING

Log Books bound in leather and gold stamp. Reasonable prices. Allied Bookbindery, 336 William Ave., Phone WH 2-8973.

MOON LORE

(Continued from page 11)

He'll need a road map, too, only it'll be a star chart.

Then, where will they go? Assuming a constancy of teenager taste — in space just as on earth — they will blast off to a point 150 miles away from the moon. And where they will shut off the restartable Aerojet Ablestar and "park" in weightless orbit around the moon.

What will they do there? A naive assumption might be that they will listen to the latest rock 'n roll idol (probable space-ese: "Pitch 'n Yaw Singer"), or maybe just talk for endless hours on the inter-com.

TOM-TOM TALK ON MOON?

Lip reading, Indian sign language or even the jungle drum tom-tom code, may have to be man's emergency languages when he gets to the moon.

Advanced Research experts at Aerojet-General Corporation say there will be no normal conversation on the moon. With no "atmosphere" like the earth's, there will be nothing in the completely clear void to convey sound waves.

As a result, radio will be the only answer, and if that conks out — no more communication, unless they use lip reading, sign language or written messages.

And because it is smaller than the earth, the "horizon" on the moon will be three miles away. Beyond that horizon, even the radio will not work.

The Aerojet researchers site the frightening prospect of a man wandering three miles away and getting hurt.

Without an earth-like atmosphere, his shouts for help couldn't be heard, a balloon could not rise to signal his distress, neither could smoke signals.

That's where the tom-tom signal system might work. Using the surface of the moon itself as a drum, he could "beat" it by firing a series of pistol shots into it as a prearranged SOS distress signal.

Then seismograph equipment, like that used to record earth-

quakes, could pick up the SOS and rescuers could be sent. And just as they couldn't hear him cry help, neither could they hear him say thanks in the atmosphere-less void. But, on the other hand, when he

finally got back to his moon home he wouldn't have to listen to his wife's scolding either, which is a notable example of a silver lining in a place without even a cloud to go with it.



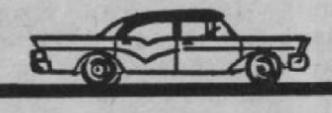
What a **REFRESHING NEW FEELING**

... what a special zing you get from Coke.

It's do-se-do and away we go for the cold crisp taste and lively lift of Coca-Cola!



Ask for "Coke" or "Coca-Cola"—both trade-marks mean the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.—the world's best-loved sparkling drink.

| | | |
|--|-----------------|---|
|  | 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 |
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COURSE

On Wednesday evening 7:30 with their RN W... Course at Summer... at the ceremony held

- F/O G. J. D.
- F/O J. T. D.
- F/O J. S. H.
- F/O L. R. L.
- F/O J. R. L.
- F/O D. L. M.
- F/O T. H. P.
- F/O T. R. S.
- F/O P. M. F.
- F/O J. B. B.
- F/O O. J. A.
- F/O P. G. J.
- F/O G. A. J.
- F/O R. W.
- F/O D. J. M.
- F/O R. L. M.
- F/O E. A.
- F/O Nunn

CANDLE-L



Mrs. Willis, wife of Lt. LAC Ken Brown, ch...