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STATION BADGE CONTEST WINNERS

Winning entries in the recently completed, 'Station Badge and Motto Contest', have been selected by the judging panel, and prizes awarded as follows:

For Badge

- \$30, 1st Prize—Mr. Bill Wilson of ANS Training Aids Section.
- \$10, 2nd Prize—S/L H. L. Jones, Stn. Snpply Officer.
- \$10, 2nd Prize—LAC E. J. Ehinger, Stn. Telecom Section.

For Motto

- \$10, 1st Prize — F/L K. Lilley, Stn. Medical Officer.

The amounts of prize money were changed in two instances to make these awards more accurately reflect the Judges final decisions.

It was originally proposed to make a first and second prize of \$30 and \$15 respectively for the badge entries; and a first and second prize of \$10 and \$5 respectively for motto entries. However, in judging the badge entries, it transpired that two contestants had tied for second place; moreover, only one of the motto entries was considered suitable, therefore the Judges decided to cancel second prize of \$5 for the motto and award two \$10 prizes to those who had

tied for second place in the badge contest.

The Judging Panel, which consisted of the CO, CAdo, OC CNS, Acting OC ANS, Acting CTSO, SAO, Acting OC 111 KU, and Stn. PRC, were pleased that, even though only 16 badge and 6 motto entries were received, the detail of workmanship and artistry were generally of a very high order. Two judging sessions and considerable discussion ensued before the final decisions were reached. It is a matter of record that a sincere vote of thanks was accorded to those Service and Civilian personnel, who had taken the considerable time and interest to prepare and submit their ideas for a station badge and motto.

Ideas from the winning entries have provided a broad basis upon which the precise design of the official Station badge can now take shape. A committee has been appointed to pursue the matter to fruition, and the format of such official badge will be published when complete.

Again — many thanks to those whose time and interest have proven a material asset toward successful completion of this project.

RED CROSS NEWS

BY BRINA J. HARRIS, DIRECTOR PUBLIC RELATIONS

Canadian Red Cross Society

"The Red Cross charges for blood. I know someone who had to pay." Have you ever heard these words? Have you perhaps even used them yourself? The Red Cross has never sold blood to anyone at any time. All the blood issued by the Red Cross to hospitals on behalf of patients is issued absolutely free and it always has been.

It is true that people have paid for blood but they did not pay the Red Cross. Before the free blood transfusion service was organized hospitals were responsible for collecting blood and they charged for it. It was because of the high cost of blood, it averaged \$25.00 a bottle, and because there was often delay in securing enough blood, or the correct type of blood, that the Red Cross was approached by the National Department of Health and other agencies, and asked if it would organize a programme for the civilian population comparable to the one so successfully operated on behalf of the armed forces in World War II.

After a survey of hospitals across the country the Red Cross realizing the great need for this service agreed to set up a free blood programme. Obviously it would be impossible to set up the programme simultaneously in every province. British Columbia for many reasons was selected for the pilot project. A Depot was opened in 1948 and since that time no-one in B.C. paid for blood while in their own provincial hospitals. In 1949

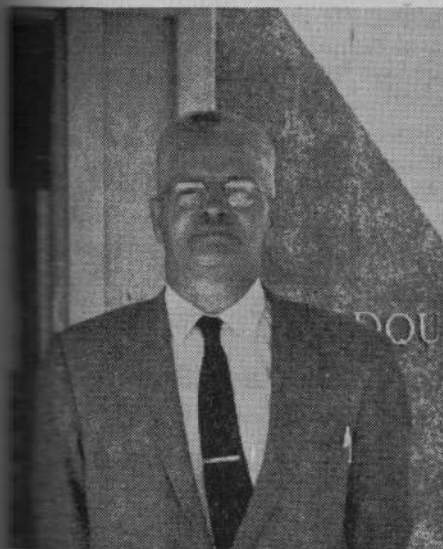
a Depot was opened in Alberta and in 1950 in Manitoba. Toronto did not have the free blood service until 1958 and it was only three years ago that Quebec was completely covered. Thus, unfortunately, for some years Manitobans needing blood in a province where the Red Cross blood transfusion service was not operating would have to pay for blood. They did not pay the Red Cross. The Red Cross did not collect or supply blood in those provinces — they paid the hospitals which were responsible for collecting it. Now at last the Red Cross has its free blood programme operating in every Canadian province. It does not matter where you are stationed you are assured of free blood for yourself or family. Even if you need blood while visiting the United States, the Canadian Red Cross will replace what you used and there will be no charge to you.

The Red Cross does not charge for blood although it costs the Red Cross approximately \$4.00 to collect, test, group and deliver each bottle it takes from a donor. Over half of the money collected at the annual campaign is used for this one service. Last year it is estimated that Canadians were saved 18 million dollars by the operation of the blood transfusion service. This is based on the \$25.00 per bottle of blood that was the average charge before the free blood service began operating.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

MR. DONALD SHEARER



DONALD SHEARER

Mr. Shearer is often called the Head Cleaner at Station Winnipeg but his title is Foreman of Cleaning Services. From his office in Building 47 on the East Side, he directs a staff of sixty-six cleaners.

He was born in Caithness Shire, Scotland and studied medicine for one year at the University of Edinburgh before enlisting with the Argyll and Sutherland Highland-

ers. He served with that regiment in France and Belgium during 1917-18. In 1919 he returned to his studies but he soon found that he was unable to continue because of a shortage of cash. When he was released from the army, he received a gratuity of approximately £10-0-0 and, at that time, a suit of clothes cost £15-0-0. He later joined the Renfrew County Police but sailed for Canada in 1920.

He married Miss Mabel Cameron Brownlie in Winnipeg in 1924 and they now have five children and eight grandchildren. He learned to wield a broom with the Winnipeg Public School Board during the depression years.

In 1942, Mr. Shearer joined the Canadian Legion War Services and served the RCAF at No. 8 Repair Depot in Winnipeg and at No. 10 Service Flying Training School at Dauphin as well as at the 1st Canadian Parachute School at Shilo, Man. In 1944 he was sent overseas and served Canadian troops at Maida, Corunna, Leipzig and Haig barracks near Aldershot, England. He was attached to the 1st Anti Tank

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Cadet of the Week

O/C Owen was born in Portsmouth, England and now calls Dryden, Ont., his home town.

Mike received his academic education in England and Nairobi and his practical education with 3 years of service with the British army in Cyprus. This service brought out the diplomat in Mike which has stood him in good stead as VPMC of the ATM. Mike is on BRNC 6208 and hopes to enter Applied RO training.

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CLAUDIA McPHERSON
OF ST. JAMES

The youngest person to swim the English Channel.



O/C M. S. OWEN



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EDITORIAL CORNER

Racial Problems

We hear a great deal these days about racial segregation in many nations of the world. In Canada, we are fortunate that we do not have to cope with this problem. What we mean is that there is nothing to prevent negro children attending school with our white children; there are no laws which prevent negroes attending church with whites and there are no segregated stores, restaurants, theatres or universities in this country.

As Canadians, we can be proud of these facts but we should not be smug about them. While it is true that we do not segregate blacks from whites, we must admit that we do practise a certain amount of discrimination. We have all seen negro sleeping car porters but have we ever seen a negro sleeping car conductor? Occasionally we hear of negroes having difficulty renting apartments or houses because of the colour of their skin.

We, as individual Canadians, can tell others how to solve their racial problems but do we really know their problems? We can criticize the white man and sympathize with the negro in other countries but if we were to tell a white segregationist that he should be ashamed of his treatment of negroes, he would certainly tell us that we are not qualified to criticize because we do not have to live with the same problem. If the ratio of negroes to whites was the same in Canada as it is in some other countries, we could also have a racial problem.

Segregation and discrimination are nasty words and we, as individuals, should not let the colour of a man's skin, whether it be black, red, yellow or brown, prevent him choosing his occupation, living where he wishes to live or giving his family equal opportunities with the family of the white man.

Many of us are guilty of discrimination to some degree, whether or not we care to admit it. Governments can enact laws to prevent segregation and discrimination but society must apply these laws in order for them to become effective.

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IS YOUR BOY A CUB?

B. PACK, 51st GROUP, WINNIPEG

By LAC BENDELL

It's almost time again boys, for the Cub Pack to get into action. The Akala and his assistants are looking forward to another big turnout and the familiar cry of the Wolf Pack.

Reminiscing over the past year, we will have many changes in our Pack due to the fact that some of the boys and leaders have been transferred and some have reached the Scout age and will leave us to gain further experience with the higher advanced group. To the new Scouts, we wish you the best in the Troop. Just remember what the Akala has taught you and never forget the Cub law and your problems will be few. These boys were all Senior Sixers and we all know that Benjie, Chris, Allan, Yves and Gerald will all make good Scouts.

Part way through the year we developed a method of discipline among the boys by picking an honor Cub each night we met. This was most difficult at times because it caused a lot of interest and every one wanted his name on that list. The first night this went into effect, the change in the Pack could be felt if only by the ear drums due to it being so quiet. There were boys who worked extra hard and were chosen more than once. Bobby Graves started the ball rolling and was followed by Wayne Ginter, Allen Matthews, Richard Hollingshead, Steve Ellis, Bradly Doerkson, David Sinclair and Bobby Batchelor.

The point system was another method that created a lot of interest in the sixes. The inter competition was high and everyone working as a team made it easy to find an honor six for the month. Some of the sixes had as many as ninety points out of a hundred at the end of the month.

Many good times were had by all. The Cubs especially liked nights when the parents were invited to come and watch the activities. These nights were difficult for the leaders however, because they had to pick the honor Cub, but since Mom or Dad was there every Cub was at his very best. There is nothing a boy at the Cub age likes better than to impress his folks and in the Cub Pack the boys really shine on such occasions.

The boys put on a display of activities that took place at an ordinary meeting and the parents were most interested. However, boys will be boys and when it came to games they really took over. Their favorite game was man the war ship and, after seeing it, the parents probably said to themselves, "No wonder Johnnie comes home with the knees out of his pants."

Most of the leaders had the opportunity to take part in a basic Cub Leaders Course and, I might add, it was most interesting and gave us a great deal of information on how to handle boys in numbers.

As the year progressed and the time came to close down, the boys were given promotions when necessary and became worthy of the position on the Six.

Bryan Stanley received his third arm ribbon and became our Senior Sixer but due to a transfer east,

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By MICHAEL J. KOSTER

Should you by chance come across Canadian paper currency bearing an asterisk in front of the serial numbers, these are worth keeping in your possession because they are collectors' items and are being sold at coin shops for more than face value.

The tiny six-pointed "asterisk" precedes the two letters and seven digits of the serial number on the note.

If a defective or imperfect note be found on inspection during the final stages of production, it is destroyed, and rather than reset the numbering machine to produce a replacement bearing the identical number, an expensive and time-consuming operation, a supply of "asterisks" in an independent lot number series is held available and one of these used to replace the defective note to keep the count right. This procedure commenced only with the Elizabeth II 1954 issues.

They are found in relatively small numbers on notes of denominations from \$1.00 to \$20.00 and during the past five years have averaged only one among each thousand or more of the bank's output. Credit for this remarkable record is due to the Canadian Bank Note Company Limited and the British American Bank Note Company Ltd., both of Ottawa, the printers of Canada's paper notes.

Several collectors are on the lookout for these "asterisk" bills as well as unusual arrays of different serial numbers. Have you noticed how scarce the Beattie-Coyne signatures are on the Canada 1-dollar notes? It is only a matter of time and demand as to when these will be worth more than one dollar each.

Don't forget the second annual Coin Show Display at the Royal Alexandra Hotel which started yesterday, sponsored by the Western Numismatic Association. Tomorrow is the last day.

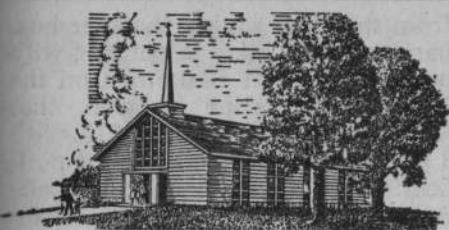
PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

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Regiment (1st Canadian Division) in time for the successful attack on Casino and the Gustave Line. He received a spinal injury from shell fire and also picked up malaria fever along the way. He served with the 1st Anti Tank Regiment throughout the Italian and Northwest Theatre campaigns.

Mr. Shearer qualified for his present position in 1953 and, to use his own words, he "has tried hard to lead a CLEAN life ever since". His hobbies are fishing (he says he is a good liar), good poetry and literature.

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Chapel News

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

MORNING WORSHIP — 1100 hrs. Sunday.

CHAPEL NURSERY—1100 hrs. for pre-schoolers.

THANK YOU

To all my friends of Station Winnipeg who have made my tour of duty such a happy one and have so often and so well supported our Chapel and community enterprises, and whose encouragement and support I will always treasure, I express my gratitude. Padre Clarence White, Senior Station Chaplain, will be arriving August 8th, and I know will find himself likewise blessed as he begins his work amongst you.

—PADRE PHIL ROSS

VACATION SCHOOL

A second Vacation School begins Tuesday, August 6th. Registration is at 0900 hrs. All children between ages 4-11 are again welcomed. The program is ideally suited to children of these ages, and addresses itself to some very serious questions in the child's mind. Please feel free to send your children to this school, and if you are interested, come out yourself and lead a group. It's an experience you won't soon forget.

WITNESS IN THE WORLD

The saving truth of the Gospel is that Jesus is the Lord, and that by His death and resurrection, He saved the world. Yet it does not honour God to reduce the evangelizing word to a repetition of these Phrases. Indeed, in the West, the world is not challenged by them, but it is merely bored—"We have heard that, so what?" It is, in fact, untrue to the Gospel itself to present it only in those terms, for the Gospel is the sanction and seal of all God's truth, of all HIS words and will for the world. The declaration of the Gospel, therefore, must include teaching, which does not mean merely Christian moral teaching, but a total Christian perspective on the whole of human life and history. So will men see the meaning, potential, and end of history in the light of which all actions, whether of individuals or nations, can be judged. So also will men be helped not merely to suffer history but to make it. Such a perspective gives the churches and their members a powerful intellectual armoury, enabling them to discern the action of God in the turbulent history of our times, leading them to understand the things that belong to their peace, and assisting them to see the direction in which the promises of God point. The Biblical perspective would also make possible a dialogue between the Church and the world, between the Christian and his fellow-men, a dialogue through which the secular relevance of Christianity could become increasingly clear. Too often

the world is deaf to the evangelizing word, because it is merely a "Religious" word, a traditional word, which seems to have no bearing on the condition of the man or the society addressed.

If the Word is to penetrate into the lives of men it must be taken into the world by the dispersed members of the church. A conversation must take place between the Christian and his neighbor, in common, casual, gossiping relationships. It must also take place within the social structures of the modern world which hold the individual as prey. It is grievous that while power grows and complex social structures multiply in the modern technological world, the word of the church is so often addressed solely to individuals and their personal needs, frequently without reference to the social context in which they live. To correct this requires Christian knowledge, and herein lies a great intellectual task for Christians. If the Christian message is to bear effectively upon the problems of this time, Christians must be deeply immersed in them, and know them intimately, even in their full technical range. Only so can the truth come alive. Even the truth becomes untruth when it is not used.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL NEWS

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

Rev. C. E. Grant (F/L) Senior Station Chaplain (RC)

Rev. J. Y. Cormier (F/L), Station Chaplain (RC)
VE 2-1311, Local 272.

MASSES

Sunday — 9 and 11 a.m.
Weekdays — 4:30 p.m.
Saturday — 11 a.m.

CONFESSIONS

Monday-Friday — Before every Mass.

Saturday—1900-2000 hours.

Sunday — Before and during both Masses.

Other times—by appointment.

NOTE: If there is no priest in the Confessional, ring "Confession Bell." Parents are asked to remind their children to come to Confession after school on Friday afternoon, that is, from 1600 to 1630 hours.

NURSERY SERVICE

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

BAPTISM

Usually on Sunday afternoon. If this is inconvenient, another day of the week may be chosen. Telephone the Chaplains' secretary during working hours to arrange the date and the hour. This will make it possible for the papers and certificates to be filled in beforehand.

MARRIAGE

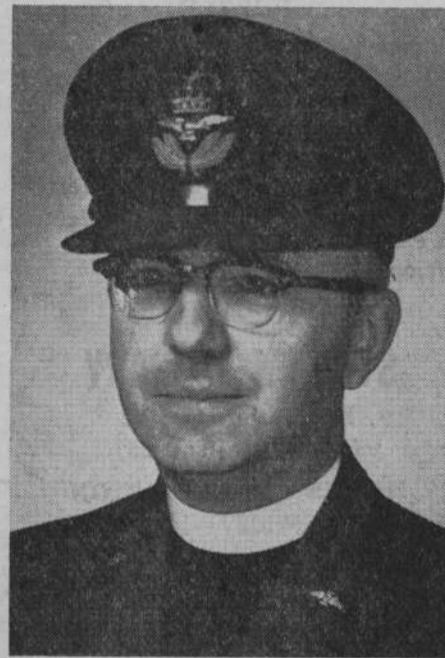
Contact the Chaplain or his secretary at least one month beforehand if both parties are Catholics. In the case of a prospective mixed marriage, notice should be given at least two months in advance in order to give time for the couple to follow the instructions required by Church Law.

SENIOR CHAPLAIN TRANSFERRED TO EUROPE

The senior Roman Catholic chaplain in Training Command has been transferred to Europe.

Wing Commander F. A. Halle of Sherbrook, P.Q., is leaving at the beginning of August for the RCAF's 1 Air Division Headquarters at Metz, France, where he will be Staff Officer Religious Administration.

Chaplain Halle was born at La Patrie, P.Q., and received his education at Joliette College and the University of Montreal Grand Seminary.



W/C F. A. HALLE

For the past four and a half years W/C Halle has been stationed at Winnipeg and has been responsible for the religious administration of the ten stations in Training Command.

Prior to enlisting in the air force in 1948 Chaplain Halle taught at Amos College, Amos, P.Q., for seven years. During this period he also found time to instruct army cadets of that college.

W/C Halle is very interested in flying and since obtaining his private pilots license at Edmonton in 1952 he has become an experienced light aircraft pilot.

IS YOUR BOY A CUB?

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We were very unfortunate in losing him after a short time as sixer. The next in line to take over the job was Wayne Ginter. Wayne has

worked hard and deserves the position he now holds. The Senior Sixer is the link between the Akala and the Cub. As the transfers came in and the boys became old enough for Scouts, the positions in a Six were vacated and replaced by Richard Hollingshead and Jeff Hunter who were made seconds while Allen Mathews was made the head of a Six. These boys showed that they could take care of the six assigned to them and did a fine job.

Like all good things, tragedy strikes and, when it hit the B Pack, it really took its mark. The first leader to be transferred was LAC LeBlanc and shortly after that, F/L Hunter and LAC Bendell got word that their home was no longer Winnipeg but were leaving in the late summer. To top it off, the group chairman F/L Mitchell was transferred to Ottawa. Now for the Akala, LAC L. E. Neveu. He will be left alone with the Pack unless some of the readers will volunteer their services and help the boys out this winter. You will not regret it and your consideration of our problem would be appreciated, so don't send your boy to Cubs—bring him.

PINK AND BLUE



F/O and Mrs. Murray Howlette—a daughter, Sandra.

F/O and Mrs. Edward Stenton—a son, Thomas Murray.

LAC and Mrs. Alexander Lockhart—a daughter, Dawn Renez.

F/L and Mrs. William Long—a son, Ian Douglas.

LAC and Mrs. Clive Da Silva—a son, Darryl Clive.

F/O and Mrs. Paul Parent—a son, Mark.

Cpl. and Mrs. John Capling—a son, Roger Phillip.

Cpl. and Mrs. Douglas Blais—a daughter, Susan Marie.


LAC and Mrs. Arthur Allen—a daughter, Cheryl Ann.


OF THE WEEK

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at Canadian Division... successful attack on the Gustave Line. He sustained injury from shell picked up malaria the way. He served in Anti Tank Regiment in Italian and North campaigns.

qualified for his pre- in 1953 and, to use he "has tried hard a life ever since". He is a poet (he says he is) and good poetry and liter-





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KADET KORNER

By Joe

Well, the summer cadets did it again in the annual sports day, but this time they knew they were in a real competition. It was a see-saw battle for points from the swimming events on Thursday night, until the last soggy sprint on Friday afternoon. The festive mood that first appeared at the swimming meet lasted until the wee hours of Saturday after the trophy and medal presentations. Many a race and game were re-played with much gesticulation and explanation at the ATM Friday night.

A special thanks to all those connected with organizing the many events that were so greatly appreciated by spectators and participants alike. Also, congratulations to those who managed to triumph in what turned out to be keen competition.

The weekend was rounded off by a casual dance on Saturday night at which there was a large number of athletic medals on display. Perhaps this was to find out if they really do impress the girls as "someone" prophesied. Several of the regular courses were absent from this as Winnipeg Beach played host to reunions of cadet pilots and navigators and their dates. Again the weatherman failed to cooperate wholeheartedly, but a swinging time was had by all.

To those SATS leaving this weekend, we wish them lots of luck in their studies, and when they return next year they had better be prepared to meet a specially groomed Olympic track team.

FORMER EDITOR VISITS BRUSSELS

We have had many enquiries lately about the whereabouts of the last editor of *Voxair*, F/L Frank Clarke. We have received a card from him at last. When he wrote the card, he and his family were enjoying themselves in Brussels. To quote him, he says, "this sure beats editing a newspaper, but it doesn't pay as well". Frank plans to attend teachers' college when he returns from Europe this fall.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

General Manager Mrs. Brown
Office Manager Mr. Smith
Steno. Mr. Stevens
Clerk Miss Alexander
Cashier Mr. Fields
Teller Miss Anderson

In last week's issue we neglected to mention a sixth position in the office — the clerk.

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By F/L R. MacDonald

The week of July 15 to 20 came and went but it left 111 KU with lasting impressions.

It started on Monday evening when the RCC scrambled the Standby crew of Dakota 971 on a search for two Officer Cadets from Portage. "SAR Volkswagen" lasted until Thursday when it was successfully completed after 50 hours flying. On Tuesday the Air Standardization Unit arrived from Trenton to check the proficiency of the air operations and aircrew of 111. They had a difficult task, not checking, but finding personnel and aircraft to check, for naturally Search and Rescue takes priority over all. The ASU departed on Friday with a favourable impression of the units ability and they must surely have been impressed with the activity.

Thursday afternoon RCC was notified by D.O.T. that an aircraft was overdue in northern Saskatchewan. A Mrs. Foster had called

from the USA saying that her husband had not been in contact with her since he left Saskatoon on the 13th. Investigation showed that Mr. Foster in a Cessna 310 with 3 passengers had filed a flight notification to Stony Rapids on Lake Athabaska to return on 20th. Communications were out to Stony Rapids but the RCMP made a physical check and the Cessna had not arrived. SAR Foster was now under way. Dakota 971, with F/L Glazner and crew, left immediately for Prince Albert where they fuelled and set out on a track crawl from Lac La Ronge to Stony Rapids and back to Prince Albert. Albatross 9310, F/L McLarnon and crew, followed along later in the evening with a night search. Both aircraft landed after midnight, the Albatross crew eventually "hitting the sack" at 5:30 a.m. Some members of the crew had been on the go since 5:00 a.m. the morning before.

Around noon a message from the searchmaster, F/L Bill Graham, on his way in a Dakota, advised that a CF 104 had spotted an aircraft submerged in Haultain Lake. The 104, piloted by F/L Don Weixl, had been on a routine low level training trip when the wreck was spotted. This was a fine piece of work by F/L Weixl, for to see a relatively small object sunk in a lake is good, but at 500 or 600 knots the sighting is remarkable. 971 departed for the crash scene to investigate further while 9310 picked up two members of the RCMP and followed along later.

When 9310 arrived at the crash site, there was considerable activity. A Saskatchewan Government Beaver had just landed, 971 was

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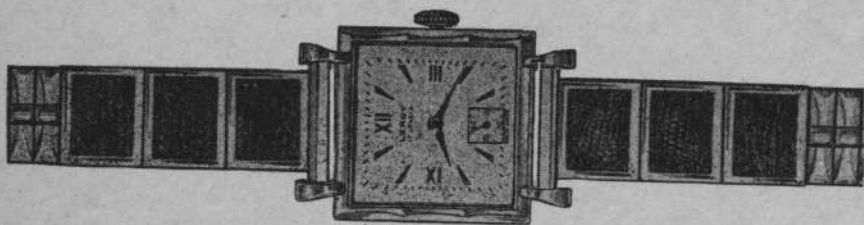
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By PAT MUNROE

PICNIC — 15 AUG. 63 BEHIND CENTRAL WAREHOUSE AND HOSPITAL . . . BRING THE CHILDREN.

There were Show Boat Lewis, Treetop Patrick, Rip Connels, Shorty Hunter and more. They were members of the "Iowa Ghosts", a touring fastball team. In 51 games this season they had only once suffered defeat, which was to an All Star Team in Detroit.

This was Wednesday, 24 July and the place was Winnipeg.

The Men's Industrial Fastball League was having their annual exhibition games against a touring American Team. This had been done annually for too many years to remember, and not once had the league been able to join together a strong enough club to defeat the visitors.

On the previous night the Ghosts had met the Northern Division All-Stars and had trounced them to the tune of 11-2.

To-night they were playing the Southern Division All-Stars, one of whose member teams was the RCAF Cpls, 1962 City Champions.

At first base for the All-Stars Keith "Robby" Robertson, at right field Lou White, in the bull pen, relief pitcher Tony Woitte. The other All-Star positions were manned by some of the best fastball players in Metro Winnipeg, population 500,000. And at the helm, the man who had brought his team from a fourth place finish to a 1962 City Championship, RCAF Corporals' Manager Joe Price.

The All-Stars through fine precision playing, emerged with a 4-2 victory after nine innings. Congratulations to all concerned and "Thanks" for the fine display of ball playing.

To all Fastball fans — keep an eye open for the play-off schedule in this column and in the Club.

We have recently lost one of our members to Rivers. Dave Ross whom most of us know has just

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CLUB 61 NEWS

By AL

Well folks, I figured it was about time someone picked up pen and paper for another little talk on CLUB 61.

In the past, things have been running quite smoothly considering the number of members, and the heat factor. It's been quite warm down there lately. Last Saturday evening a Hard Times Dance was held with the Imperials in attendance, and I might say a welcomed addition as it seems ages since we've had a band in attendance.

Have you noticed how the dress has gradually been slipping lately. An example was last Saturday evening. So it was a Hard Times Dance — some people were really dressed hard time. I saw one airman with pants held together with scotch tape, and what resembled a wiping rag, which he insisted was a T-Shirt.

Dress regulations are posted outside the main entrance to the Club, so let's try and remember. It might be a good idea if we check ourselves just before we enter. Agreed?

Did you know that our next Aircraftmen's and Airwomen's meeting will be on August 15, at 1600 hrs.? Now a lot of people have the wrong idea about these meetings. These meetings are held for the benefit of all, yes, even for your girl-friends and wives. You will make our club a better than ever place to attend. What you airmen pass or talk about at these meetings effects your guests as well as yourself. Don't forget to mark the Calendar "Mother" Aug. 15, 1600 hrs.

Entertainment in the past hasn't been enough, so let's hope things for August will be a sign for future coming events.

Guess who I saw the other day? None other than Cliff Collins. He is presently on leave after spending fifteen months in Egypt. I'm sorry to say that he won't be coming back here. He tells me that he is going on Flt. tech course down east. I guess that's the answer fellows, put in for Isolation, serve your term plus a few more months and you've got it made.

N.B.—

3 Aug. — Beach Comber — Band Dance.

9 Aug. — Sub-beer.

10 Aug. — Hawaiiin—Band Dance.

- 17 Aug. — Hard Times — Band Dance.
- 21 Aug. — Party For Orphan Children.
- 23 Aug. — Sub-beer — Golf Tournament.
- 30 Aug. — Band Dance.
- 31 Aug. — Record Hop.

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orbiting and a helicopter from Cold Lake was hovering. A few minutes later a Cessna 180 arrived with more RCMP from Isle La Crosse.

Sgt. Wally Matthews on the Albatross sighted one survivor waving a red cloth but unfortunately at least one body was also seen in the water. The lake with the sunken aircraft was too small for either the Albatross or the Beaver so both aircraft landed on Haultain Lake 1/2 mile away. The helicopter too almost landed on the lake. There was no suitable clearing in the bush so the aircraft set down on a beach with its tail in the water.

There was but one survivor, Mr. G. C. Foster, the pilot, and his was a tragic tale. He flew for a couple of hours, became lost and, after flying around for another two hours or so, decided to set the craft down while he still had fuel. He picked a small shallow lake and made a beautiful forced landing. No one was even slightly injured and all emerged safely. Mr. Foster warned the passengers to stay with the aircraft which was on the lake bottom, 100 yds. from shore, but the wings were only two feet or so below the surface. He swam ashore, though for more than half the distance he could have walked on the bottom. When he waded out he looked around and his passengers had disappeared. The three persons, 2 men and a woman, had

drowned attempting to swim to shore. Panic must have overcome them for they were wearing heavy clothes, shoes, and carrying flashlights. If they had stayed with the plane, Mr. Foster could have been back in an hour with a raft, made from deadfall.

The helicopter, with the rubber boat from the Albatross, recovered the bodies and brought them back to 9310 which transported them and the survivor to Prince Albert.

SAR Foster was a success but what a fine feeling it would have been to find all alive and safe.

The saying goes in 111 that "it's either a feast or a famine". The last major operation was in the middle of April when there were three searches in one day. Since then the unit has been occupied with training except for the Communications aircraft which have been thoroughly utilized as usual. The week of 15th to 20th July ended the long tranquil period. In four days the unit had two full scale searches and hosted the ASU from Trenton. It is remarkable that, in these four days, the ASU was able to check over 50% of 111 KU aircrew.

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CPL'S CLUB

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left. Since he didn't take his family with him as yet so I'm sure we can look forward to the odd visit from him. Al Shaw still drops in on the weekends with the Gimli news.

Among other departures in the past month were Gordie Umlah, Bob Charlton, John Ripley and Bob Stanley.

New Arrivals: Cpl. Blackwell from Metz, Cpl. Wright—2 Wing, Cpl. Macaskill—Halifax, Cpl. Ny-moen—Portage, Cpl. Linklater—Gimli, Cpl. Brown—Summerside, Cpl. Varnarnam—St. Jean, and last but not least an old friend from Penhold, Cpl. Doug Hahn.

I made the investment and went down to see Liston and Patterson at work. It turned out that only Liston was working. Patterson was U/S. After realizing that Liston was at least as powerful as last September, he tried to keep away from him—unsuccessfully. Patterson and Liston were able to go to the Bank after 2:06 of the first round.

Speaking of backpedalling — In the second Joe Louis - Billy Conn fight, Conn was on his bicycle and moving away as fast as possible. This caused Louis to remark, "You can run all you want Billy but you can't hide." Louis caught him shortly after.

Correction: The Children's Picnic will be on the 15th of August. Repeat the fifteenth of August at 4:00 p.m. in the grounds behind the Central Warehouse and Hospital.

Remember summer safety rules, especially those concerned with Water Safety. See you at the Fast-ball play-offs.

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AIRWOMEN LOSE TO OAKBANK

The airwomen ended their first season in the Winnipeg & District Senior B Fastball League on a losing note last Wednesday, taking a 19-3 defeat at the hands of Oakbank.

Marg Morrisette started on the mound for the RCAF. She was tagged for 5 hits, 10 runs and gave up 7 walks. Betty Jenkins moved over from shortstop in the 2nd inning to pitch the rest of the game her team-mates who accumulated a total of 5 errors.

At bat, the Oakbank pitcher held the RCAF to 4 hits, divided among Rosemary Waldie, Elaine Rouault, Jenkins and Betty Findlay. She also struck out 4 and walked 4. The 3 runs scored by the airwomen were all unearned with Rouault and Jenkins coming across the plate on wild pitches and Barlow scoring on an error by the catcher.

The girls are now idle until 10 Aug. when they meet Camp Borden for the TC championship. In the meantime, coach George Curties will be giving the team frequent workouts in an attempt to fill the weak spots left by the departure of second baseman Betty Logan and pitcher Addie Bymak. Game time for the Borden contest is 1400 hrs. at diamond 2.

NEWSY NOTES

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RED CROSS NEWS

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