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## CONGRATULATIONS "MISS WINNIPEG 1962"



FRANCES MACINNES

Frances MacInnes, pretty 19 year old daughter of Flying Officer and Mrs. Rod MacInnes of 47 Braintree Crescent, has won the 1962 "Miss Winnipeg" title in a contest held during the Winnipeg Boat Show at the Arena last week.

Frances is a student at Silver Heights Collegiate in St. James, and has resided in the Winnipeg area for the past 2½ years. During her stay here, Frances has participated in one other contest, when she was crowned the "Sno-Queen" of the St. James "Sno-Queen" contest in 1960. The Miss Winnipeg contest was her first venture into major competition, and judging by her success, it could well be the start of a long, exciting trail to national and international recognition.

In May, Frances will participate in the Miss Dominion of Canada contest at Niagara Falls, Ont.

The winner of this competition is eligible for either or both of the "Miss International Beauty Contest" at Long Beach, California, and the "Miss Universe" competition at Miami Beach, Florida, as well as the "Miss World" competition in London, England.

Although we cannot at this time predict how far Frances will go along the beauty contest route, we are certain that we reflect the thoughts of the entire RCAF community in Winnipeg when we say "Congratulations" to Frances, and wish her every success in the future.

### ATTENTION ALL POETS

Air Force Headquarters has requested that any suitable poetry or light verse written by RCAF personnel about their work be forwarded to the Directorate of Public Relations at Air Force Headquarters for inclusion in the United States Air Force Book Program: "Anthology of Poetry." Authors will be credited. Past or present writings are required.

### Hercules Ends Search

Winnipeg's RCC and 111 KU closed the files on another successful search recently, although a C130B Hercules from 435 Squadron played the starring role.

A civilian Cessna 180 with three men on board left Ft. Reliance on Friday 9 March on a game survey. On Saturday, the pilot called Wrigley, NWT, to say that his compass was unserviceable, and since he had only five minutes fuel remaining, was going to land. After landing he called again, saying he was down okay but didn't know where. On Sunday he called to describe his location, about ten miles inside the tree line, on a small lake he thought was north of Great Slave, and said there were lots of caribou for company. At this point he was told to conserve his battery and begin short transmissions at 10:00 a.m. Monday. Meanwhile, back at the ranch, on Sunday night, F/L Stu Brickenden left Winnipeg with a DF-equipped Dakota en route for the search area.

Monday morning with the 111 KU Dak ready to home in on the lost aircraft, no transmissions were received and a standard search was begun. An RCMP Otter out of Yellowknife joined in, and an Albartross was sent from Winnipeg.

Then the searchers got a break. At 9:00 p.m. Monday night, the Cessna pilot managed to call Wrigley saying a four-engined plane had flown over him at noon. The RCC identified the aircraft as a 435 Sqdn Hercules and asked the navigator for his position at 12:00 o'clock. The Otter was diverted and there was the missing Cessna!

After refuelling, the wanderer was escorted back to Yellowknife.

### Registration Of Beginners

Grade 1—Jameswood School

Children who will be six years of age December 31, 1962, i.e., who were born on, or before December 31, 1956, may be registered during the week of April 2, 1962 for fall classes. Proof of age (birth certificate or baptismal certificate) should be submitted at the time of registration.

It should be noted that some children who are eligible by age, are still too immature for good school adjustment, and for learning to read. Some of such children might better be delayed one year in their entry into school. In this decision parents may be assured of assistance of the principal, the teachers, and the Child Guidance Clinic.

Miss Greene, school nurse, will be at Jameswood School all day Monday, April 2, and all day Tuesday, April 3, for the purpose of securing information regarding immunization, and the general health of the children being registered as beginners for the fall term 1962. It would be helpful to Miss Greene if parents would bring with them information concerning any previous immunizations.

It will be to the benefit of all concerned if as many registrations as possible could be completed on Monday and Tuesday while Miss Greene is in the school.

Moorgate, Conway, and Sharpe  
Residents—North of Ness

Parents living in the above area, who have beginners to register for the fall term 1962, should register such children at Strathmillan School during Thursday and Friday, April 5 and 6. The same age qualifications, as indicated at the beginning of this notice, apply.

Would you please be good enough to pass this information on to any interested neighbours?

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## EDITORIAL CORNER

### Six Years

This week, we leave Voxair as an active member of the editorial staff in preparation for an imminent transfer to sunnier climes. Because we have this one last opportunity to speak as an Editor and as a member of Station Winnipeg, we will depart from the formal editorial style, and in a somewhat patriarchal tone, reminisce and comment upon our six years as a member of the Station.

The first aspect of our prolonged stay here which comes to mind is that constant change which has livened our existence and made life in Winnipeg interesting, sometimes hectic, and always challenging in many ways. We remember the bald prairie as we drove into the city. The hot sun as we attended our first Prairie race meet at old Polo Park. The acres of grass on each side of Whytewold Road as we drove to the station—and the ducks in the pond where our house in "mud flats" now stands.

We recall the growth of the towering apartment blocks in our end of town—and the growth of the several hundred homes along the West boundaries of Station Winnipeg. We recall too the old 14 Training Group setup—and its dissolution. The cold drafty hallways of Bldg. 2 as we attempted to teach cadets the fine points of a new job.

And of course the cosmopolitan atmosphere as Italian, French, Belgian, British, Norwegian and Canadian trainees mingled in the "halls of learning." We recall the impressive Air Force Days, the big "special parades," the arrival of Training Command Headquarters and a host of other events too numerous to mention.

We remember too names like Denny Tite, our SORI course director; Bob McPhail and Pete Philp—two of our first students; Matt Prokopetz, Art Limber and Woody Woodhams—all members of our first baseball managerial venture; Jack Irwin, ex-padre, who convinced us to join the Chapel Committee; Eric Boyd with whom we had many an adventure in Public Relations; Mary Senior Officers who gave advice and help—and occasional blasts; our promotion (at long last).

Our "big transfer" of nearly three years ago when we moved 40 feet (no PMC rate) straight up to the RN Standards section and our reception in the formerly friendly ANS rooms with cries of "spy-spy." We recall Don Stewart and our joint efforts to start up the old "Newsletter"—and the scrounging we did to find paper to print it on.

We remember well the many assists we and our family received from our friends and neighbours. There were rough spots too, but not many.

Six years—a short yet long time. Six years of life at an interesting, climatically erratic, friendly, sometimes lonely station. It's been fun!

W.A.G.

#### IMPORTANT NOTICE

Due to Voxair Staff changes, the following phone numbers regarding Voxair are now in effect:

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## OFFICERS PROMOTED



F/O G. A. DAWSON

Flying Officer G. A. Dawson, of Rosland, B.C. has recently been promoted to the rank of Flight Lieutenant. He joined the RCAF in 1954, and after training as an Airborne Interceptor officer, he flew with the RCAF's No. 409 All Weather Interceptor Squadron at Comox, B.C.

He was transferred to Winnipeg for post graduate training, and later joined the staff of the Air Navigation School as an Air Instructor. F/L Dawson, who is single, is currently employed at the Central Navigation School where he is the Examination Co-ordinator. He is also well known for his activities as a member of the Voxair staff, and is an ardent skin diving enthusiast.



F/O D. M. BROUGH

Air Force Headquarters have recently announced the promotion of Flying Officer D. M. Brough, Guelph, Ont., to the rank of Flight Lieutenant.

Flight Lieutenant Brough received his matriculation certificate at the Guelph Collegiate; he was employed by the Ontario Agricultural and Ontario Veterinarian Colleges for 5 years before joining the RCAF in March 1954. Following graduation as an aircrew officer in March 1955, he served for 5 years as a staff Radio Officer with 407 Maritime Patrol Squadron based at Comox, B.C.

In April 1960 he was transferred to the Air Navigation School in Winnipeg as an Electrical Instructor, and in March of 1961 assumed his present position, that of Course Director.



F/O A. D. CORAZZA

Flying Officer A. D. "Tony" Corazza, of Toronto, has recently been promoted to the rank of Flight Lieutenant. F/L Corazza joined the RCAF in 1953, and after training as a long range navigator, flew with No. 436 Transport Squadron based at Toronto's Downsview Airport.

In 1959, F/L Corazza was transferred to the Air Navigation School in Winnipeg, where he is employed as a Navigation instructor. F/L Corazza is an ardent sportsman, and has particular interest in team sports, both as an official and as a participant.



F/O COLIN HODGSON

The RCAF has announced the promotion of Flying Officer Colin Hodgson, of Penrith, England and Peterborough, Ontario to the rank of Flight Lieutenant.

Flight Lieutenant Hodgson joined the RCAF in 1954, and flew operationally as an All Weather Fighter navigator in Air Defence command until his transfer to Winnipeg as an instructor with the Air Navigation School. F/L Hodgson is presently employed with the Central Navigation School where he is a member of the ground instruction section.

## THEATRE ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY 30 MARCH

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(General)

SATURDAY 31 MARCH

Matinee

Third Man on the Mountain

(General)

SATURDAY 31 MARCH

Evening

Atlantis—the Lost Continent

(General)

SUN., MON., TUES.

1, 2, 3 APRIL

Gone With The Wind

Clark Gable

(Adult)

WEDNESDAY 4 APRIL

Tunnel of Love

Doris Day

(Adult)

THURSDAY 5 APRIL

The Vanquished

John Payne

(General)

FRI., SAT. 6, 7 APRIL

Matinee and Evening

Walt Disney's "Babes in Toyland"

(General)

Because of the length of *Gone With The Wind*, the showtimes will be as follows:—

Sunday Matinee .....	1300 Hours
Sunday Evening .....	1900 Hours
Monday Evening .....	1900 Hours
Tuesday Evening .....	1900 Hours

## FASHION SHOW

In the hall, white-clothes were arranged around a table, and coffee and drinks served while the show progressed by an efficient group of guides from Station Winnipeg. Guides also looked after the children for the show.

The children's clothes modelled very competently by a charming group of young models were very exacting in their tastes. Scene-stealers, even the delight of all! On dresses, sportswear, shoes and hats of bright hues were on display. The same may be said for the teen fashions which were colourful and also quite effective in the space there were many styles displayed. Ruffles were this season in vogue and even sportswear models seemed to exude grace. They were a pleasure to see.

Ladies fashions showed simple lines. On dresses, sportswear and after-noon and after-noon coats, hats and jackets. The easy, flowing lines of these fashions were highlighting the ladies' pillbox hats and the very large bags and the popular black shoes and bags. We were surprised at the surprising colour in ladies' fashions such as heavy accents in navy, white and red. We would also have liked to see more party dresses at the fashion show without any of really elegant evening wear like leaving the frost.

We would like to congratulate Barbara Kerr for her efforts with the models. A professional on stage bouquet to Claire Grant for her outstanding job of conducting the show.

We hesitate to mention the modelling line, since it is so competent, but we must mention the lovely and beautiful Mariel Williams in modelling. She never fails to charm with her poise and quiet confidence. Each time she made an appearance. And we must mention the big hit of the evening Johnny-jump-up, Miller's white poodle, delighted the audience.

Mrs. Kay Mitchell very gracefully closed the show with a presentation of a beautiful bouquet of roses to the show's sponsor Mrs. Jean Liukko, who has supported the Office of the Women's League and raising effort this year contributions. The proceeds from the show will go to the Cystic Fibrosis Society.

## CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE

The general meeting of the Women's League will be held on Monday evening, March 26th.

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# The Distaff Side

# "CALL 308"

by "WAG"



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The children's clothes were modelled very competently by a charming group of youngsters who were very exacting about their costumes. Scene-stealers, every one, to the delight of all! On display were blouses, sportswear, shoes, coats and hats of bright hues and clever designs. The same may be said of the teen fashions which were colorful and also quite practical. The shocking pink was particularly effective in the sports clothes and there were many beautiful pieces displayed. Ruffles are all the rage this season in blouses, dresses, and even sportswear. The teen models seemed to exude confidence. They were a pleasure to be

ladies fashions showed attractive simple lines. On display were sportswear, a large collection of afternoon and after-five dresses, coats, hats and a number of jackets. The easy, casual cut of these fashions was appealing. Highlighting the ladies fashions were the pillbox hats in all shades, the very large bags and necklaces, and the popular black patent in shoes and bags. We were disappointed at the surprising lack of color in ladies fashions. There was such a heavy accent placed on navy, white and black. We would also have liked to see a more party dresses. Having a fashion show without a good display of really elegant evening wear was like leaving the frosting off the

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Mrs. Kay Mitchell very graciously closed the show with the presentation of a beautiful bouquet of flowers to the show's convenor, Mrs. Jean Liukko, who thanked all who supported the Officer's Wives and raising effort this year with their contributions. The bulk of the proceeds from the show will go to the Cystic Fibrosis foundation.

## CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE

The general meeting of the Catholic Women's League was held on Monday evening, March 19th at

8.30 in Our Lady of the Airways Chapel building with Rev. J. A. Frederickson, R.C. chaplain, and 35 ladies in attendance. The meeting was opened with the Catholic Women's League prayer, followed by business pertaining to the Spring Tea. The details of the tea will be published at a later date.

The election was held and the new executive is as follows: President — Mrs. Alice Edwards, Vice-President — Mrs. Peggy Sinclair, Secretary — Mrs. Rose Murphy, Treasurer — Mrs. Marian Morin, Social Action — Mrs. Bertha MacKenzie, Entertainment — Mrs. McKinnon, Lunch — Mrs. Betty Lynn, Religious Goods — Mrs. Phil Johns, Chapel convenor — Mrs. Gladys McCain.

Reverend Father Frederickson thanked the past executive and wished the new executive good luck in their new offices.

Reverend Father Jack O'Neill, S.J. of St. Paul's College, gave a talk on "How a Child should be brought up." Mrs. Jarvis extended a vote of thanks to Father O'Neill on behalf of all the ladies present.

A delicious lunch was served and the cake raffle was won by Mrs. Marian Morin. Our Spring Tea announcements will be in soon.

"There is no place like home"—I am sure you will all agree with the sentiment expressed in that adage. However, discounting the climate (and after all, some people can't stand rain!) one should stop a moment and consider, at home would we be enjoying the many facilities we have the privilege of sharing here? Maybe you are not altogether familiar with the various group activities on the station since they may not have captured the interest of the particular age groups in your family. Nevertheless, you may like to read about the pleasant pastimes your friends and neighbours and their children enjoy.

On Monday, for example, starting at 5 p.m. in the drill hall, a few boys whose ages range from 10 to 12 can be found thoroughly enjoying themselves and yet behaving in a well disciplined manner, learning and practicing the art of Judo. You may be interested in the description of this sport as supplied in the Britannica dictionary: "It is a Japanese science of mental and physical development including the art of self-defense in which one's opponent is compelled to use his strength to his own disadvantage." This sport appeals to people of various ages and incidentally to both sexes. Classes are held on the

My but it's warm around here lately! It's a pity the city can't dig up some of the gigantic lumps of ice which adhere to our streets, so that drivers and pedestrians alike can travel in safety, but maybe the "Great White Fathers" know what is best for us better than their electorate does.

We saw an interesting sign on a shoe repair shop the other day. The sign advertised a leading brand of rubber heel, with a lovely girl remarking: "I'm in love with the Nation's Number One Heel!" Under this, in a feminine hand, someone had added: "Sorry sister, I married him!"

As mentioned on page one, Miss Frances MacInnes is the new "Miss Winnipeg." Our congratulations to this charming young member of the RCAF Community. Old WAG personally endorses the judges' choice. (Congrats to her parents too!)

While attending the Curling championships last week we were duly impressed with the garb of the Uplands skipper, LAC L. Scribner. The coon-skin coat, complete with Davy Crockett hat, and a large economy sized man inside presented a formidable sight for all opponents. (Didn't seem to scare the Moose Jaw bunch though!)

**PERFECT SQUELCH:** "Dear Sir: I am engaged to the beautiful girl you were seen kissing last night. Please appear at my home tomorrow night and explain your action." Signed, Homer Jones. The Reply: "Dear Mr. Jones, I received your circular letter, and shall be present at the meeting." Sincerely, J.J.

Took a short tour of "The Happy Vineyard," "Gold Coach Lounge," and the "Paddock" last Saturday. We liked the atmosphere at the "Vineyard," enjoyed "Sir Judson" at the Lounge, and had the usual fine filet of beef sandwich at the Paddock. A good night's entertainment in this particular little tour. Highly recommended at any time—but go early weekends, since it's pretty crowded at all spots later on at night. Good time to start is 7 p.m., winding up in the wee small hours.

**JUNIOR SAYS:** "We always keep a pencil right by the phone, but it's never there." (O.K. you figure it out!)

We forgot to mention our sincere congratulations to the winners of the Ladies' bonspiel held last week or two ago, so—congrats to you all—we understand EVERYONE GOT A PRIZE! Good way to run a 'spiel—no one left out. (Females have some real methods of doing things eh?)

Time to go again—keep your rubbers on, and as the saying goes: "The only one who can lay down on the job and still get results is a hen." (Awful—eh?)

station in the old drill hall on Mondays from 5 to 6 p.m. for boys and from 7.30 to 9 p.m. for the men; on Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. for the ladies and from 7.30 to 9 p.m. for the men. It must be emphasized that this activity is in no way similar to wrestling, as the object is not to hurt one's opponent. It is a test of skill and proof of good body co-ordination. Members of the station club obey a strict code of honour as the President, Dick Baptiste, can testify. As the aggressor, the object is to throw one's partner and render him immobile in a hold. When on the defensive, knowledge of falling without hurting oneself is the key to that side  
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# SPORT TALK

with

FRANK BINKUS



Since the Public Relations boys are handling all the details on the RCAF Curling Bonspiel which was held here last week, the dope on the rest of the sports front at the present is almost negligible.

The Station Soccer team recently held their first meeting of the year and as a result, have their executive positions filled for the forthcoming season.

F/L Jock MacDonald was unanimously elected as Secretary-Treasurer, and he in turn commenced the meeting by starting the elections for this year's committee. It was decided by all that F/L Scotty Catton be retained as manager and this was carried. F/L Tommy Reid was elected as coach and this should be a great asset to the club as he is a proven leader and will certainly help the team greatly. Others elected unanimously were as follows:

- LAC Cuthbertson—Equipment Manager
- LAC Chuck McDonald—League Representative
- LAC Tommy Jordan—Captain
- LAC Clive DaSilva—Co-Captain

It was decided to enter the Greater Winnipeg Senior Soccer League again for the coming season. The league has set a tentative opening date for early May.

A Training Command Soccer Championship has been initiated this season and will be put on as a trial basis. This championship series will be held in addition to the annual tri-service Pearkes Trophy Competition. These competitions, (if the team does well enough to qualify), coupled with the club's regular league matches could give the station team as many as thirty games besides a home and home challenge with Stn Cold Lake. This could prove to be a very active season for enthusiasts in this sport.

Because of the impending heavy schedule, the locals will start a training programme on the 3rd of April at the Rec Centre. It is anticipated that a large number of interested personnel will attend these sessions which will begin at 1900 hrs each Tuesday and Thursday. Personnel who are interested in soccer are asked to contact Cpl. Terry Burns at the Rec Centre, local 511, or LAC Chuck McDonald at local 586.

A fine year is hoped for, and any support given will be greatly appreciated.

### INTER-MESS BOWLING

It is noted by the standings and by the number of points awarded the various contests, that the Inter-Mess Bowling League has reverted to the five point per game awards in lieu of the five point triple system.

The standings are as follows:

Airwomen	68 points
Sr. NCOs	59 points
Airmen	48 points
Officers	48 points
Cpls.	42 points
F/C	2 points

It appears as the 200 pin handicap per game awarded the Airwomen has certainly balanced the league, although it was not expected that they would run away to the extent that they have!

The members of the other messes are now crying the blues over this 600 triple handicap, but they must remember they only have themselves to blame. Perhaps next season, they will arrive at a more realistic figure, but for the present, allow the ladies to reign supreme as they probably will.

Since yours truly will again be on leave for the next edition of Voxair, any material anyone has for publication may be mailed to Voxair, or submitted through Cpl. Ron Brill at GCA, local 658, who along with myself will be conducting a two man sports section as of next issue. This is in the hope of inducing a better variety of coverage. It is virtually impossible for one man to cover all activities held at Station Winnipeg.

Cpl. Brill's writing will also add a touch of more professional finesse since he has had experience with the Canadian Press. All we await now is for the summer sports to get rolling.

### Robin's Ramblings

The Airwomen are still in first place in the Inter-Section Bowling League. As of 21 March 1962 we have 20 points, just two ahead of the Sr. NCOs.

Congratulations to "Jinx" and "Fin" on their distant transfers. We just hope they don't get lost on the way! "Jinx" is going to TCHQ/AU from 16 Hangar and "Fin" is going to ANS from TCHQ/SASO. Best of luck to both girls in their new jobs.

On 28 April the Winnipeg AWs are hosting Stn. Gimli and Stn. Portage for a "Play Day." Keep in touch girls we shall give the details as we receive them.

Due to the casualties at the Twist Session last Friday and Sunday there will be no such activity on Friday 30 March so how about getting a group together and going to the All Ranks Dance. Object: To get back in shape!

The Volleyball game held in the Rec Centre on Sunday 25 March with the Navy Reserves proved to be a slight defeat for our team but didn't dampen the spirit for the get together after.

That's all for this time.



## FS McBurney



On a cold day in the latter part of 1914, W. R. (Bert) McBurney entered a community of hard wheat farmers at Gull Lake, Saskatchewan. After eleven years of formal schooling, he plyed the trade of carpenter in which he spent nine fruitful years building homes, barns, and grain elevators, etc.

On the opening of hostilities in 1939, Bert too, had the urge to join the RCAF. Several attempts later he finally obtained an appointment with the Recruiting Officer at Regina and was sworn in during September 1941, meanwhile having completed an airframe and metal repair course in St. Thomas, Ontario. Then spent a year and a half as a mechanic, seven months of that time being at No. 8 Repair Depot in Winnipeg.

Bert received his first promotion to Sergeant upon his remustering as Flight Engineer in Oct. 1943. Making twelve successful special duty runs over Europe at altitudes of 200 feet or less, then on the fateful thirteenth, he was shot down over Tours, France, on the same day his commission came through. 31 March 1944. As the runs were made only during perfect moon nights, Bert still harbours a dislike for moonlight. He was captured on the Franco-Spain border after three weeks of wandering through three quarters of France.

By Aug. 1945 he was back in Calgary as a Flight Engineer. Leaving the Airforce a year later he took a draughting course and joined again in May 1947 as a Corporal airframe technician. In 1948, Bert took an airframe refresher course, and later taught for three years, at Edmonton.

During this time he met and married Edna May Andrews, who presented him with a daughter, Lynn Marion, in 1955.

Having received his third commission in 1949, FS McBurney since then has been in and out of jobs such as air cadet liaison in 14 Gp. and later TCHQ, Log Control, Services and Repair sqdns., as well as SSM, A/C Weighing courses. He added the crown to his hooks April 1958 and is now calmly awaiting permission to delete the hooks and lower the crown about a foot.

Having spent more than seven years in Winnipeg, Bert is now on his way to 10 TSU Lethbridge, probably the last transfer before his retiring from the service, which

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## ANS

by WR2

The ANS staff members are enthusiastic about the programme. So much so that a volleyball game was almost went into orbit a ball. Unfortunately the division of "stars" and a friend Jack has submitted an application for the "P"

The families of "Cliff" Hache and Ken Smyth are the welcome news that concerned would be re France this week.

It was thought that had been dealt to des Force fringe benefits Manitoba Income Tax on single personnel to capitalization. This has paid for by DND! However local scene we see that personnel will be assessed swim in their own personal working hours! Fund Committee should the additional benefits derived by the single their dollar-fifty!

As Marcel Brooks of Air walks the hallowed Mawdesley Hall he has singing "Blood and Money"; what we need; "You Money." (Sung to the tune of "Blood and Marriage".) Our "Marc" is the Station for the current Red campaign.

Transfers and postings are thick and fast. The OC ANS W/C "J" will be proceeding to the College Toronto and S/L "S" transferred to G River.

Our hearty thanks to Bill and Bob Mazey for a tremendous job in the organization and completion of successful ANS bowling year.

### ANS MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

By BILL MAZEY

The ANS Mixed Bowling League will terminate a fair season with a final banquet on Thursday, 29 March. A bowling banquet on Saturday, 14 April 1962. Prizes indicate that there can be paid for by league has no charge will be prize winners to date as follows:

- League Champs—"Cliff" Hache and Mrs. Holley, F/L and Mrs. Hache, F/L and Mrs. Hache and Mrs. Thompson.
- Prize winners: Mrs. W. Hache and the ladies aggregate total an average of 195, high 265 and a triple of 744.
- Prizes — Bill Mazey — 192. High triple — 808, Mrs. F. S. High singles—Jack Anderson — 280. High with handicap — Mrs. J. B. C. McDonald — 283.

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## ANS

by WR2M

The ANS staff members are very enthusiastic about their sports programme. So much so, that during a volleyball game Jack Bright almost went into orbit after a volleyball. Unfortunately there was a collision of "stars" and as a result our friend Jack has submitted his application for the "Purple Heart".

The families of "Ci" Cave, Dave Satche and Ken Smythe received the welcome news that the officers concerned would be returning from France this week.

It was thought that the final blow had been dealt to destroy our Air Force fringe benefits, when the Manitoba Income Tax was levied on single personnel to pay for hospitalization. This has already been paid for by DND! However, on the local scene we see that single personnel will be assessed \$1.50 to swim in their own pool after normal working hours! The Station Board Committee should advise of the additional benefits that will be derived by the single personnel for their dollar-fifty!

As Marcel Brooks of Electronics walks the hallowed halls of Bowdlesley Hall he has been heard singing "Blood and Money"; "Blood and Money"; You know what we need; "Your Blood and Money." (Sung to the tune of "Love and Marriage".) Our good friend "Marc" is the Station Co-ordinator of the current Red Cross Campaign.

Transfers and postings are arriving thick and fast these days. The OC ANS W/C "Bob" Bayliss will be proceeding to the Staff College Toronto and S/L "Bob Coulter" transferred to Great Whale Island.

Our hearty thanks goes out to Bert and Bob Mazey who did such a tremendous job in the organization and completion of a very successful ANS bowling league this year.

### ANS MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

By BILL MAZY

The ANS Mixed Bowling League will terminate a fairly successful season with a final bowling night on Thursday, 29 March 1962, and a bowling banquet proposed for Friday, 14 April 1962. Present figures indicate that the banquet can be paid for by league funds, with no charge will be involved. The winners to date are as follows:

- League Champs—"Comets"—F/L Mrs. Holley, F/L and Mrs. Tunstall, F/L and Mrs. Hill and F/L Mrs. Thompson. Individual winners: Mrs. W. Mazey took an average of 195, high single of 214 and a triple of 744. High average — Bill Mazey — 214, Mrs. D. Mazey — 192. High triples — Bill Mazey — 808, Mrs. F. Saunders — 808. High singles—Jack Hill—326, Mrs. Anderson—280. High triples handicap — Mrs. J. McFadden — 280. B. C. McDonald—818. High

## THE DISTAFF SIDE

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of the art. And Judo is an art. Application of anatomical knowledge is used and emphasis is placed on foot action, leverage and balance, all prime requisites of good athletes. Judo is an European adaptation for sport of a Japanese art called Ju-Jutso or Jiu-Jitsu. Years ago in Japan the art of Ju-Jutso was practised solely by the nobility and these people without any visible means of attack, sword or knife, were able to incapacitate an enemy, even those of superior size. Naturally the nobles were held in high esteem by the common people and they jealously guarded their secret until the feudal system was abandoned in Japan.

At the beginning of the 20th century, a Dr. Kano, a university professor in Japan, recognized the value of a number of Ju-Jutso tactics and their potential for physical development and sport. He drew up a list of holds and throws, eliminating the more aggressive manoeuvres of Ju-Jutso, and thus Judo was born. Later, master of the art of Judo attracted attention in Europe and it is the French system of Judo that is in use today. Interest in Judo warranted schools being established in Great Britain and the United States as well as on the continent of Europe. Some other pertinent facts which may interest you are the degrees of proficiency in this sport as typified by the colour of the belt of the expert holds. Starting with white, the student grades progress through to brown. Dick Baptiste has an orange belt, while instructor Dick Kensett holds a green belt and Jo Yakahashi, a blue belt. Chief instructor Tug Wilson is a Sho-dan or senior grade Judo member who wears a black belt. There are ten grades of black belts running from 1st Dan through to 10th Dan. Progress through the Sho-dan class is won by beating ten other black belts in contest during a period of one year or less. Our Tug Wilson won his 2nd Dan black belt last year when he became the Mid-west Judo champion in the contest held in the Recreation centre of Station Winnipeg. All these men are of the station and are your instructors in Judo, depending individually of course, on their availability at the time of the class. (They also have that little matter of earning their keep in the R.C.A.F.)

The garment worn in this sport is a Judogi, not essential of course, but designed to fit the needs, so is an asset. Similarly, junior belts are awarded, the same as student grades, as one progresses in this sport.

There is a great deal more that can be said about this sport, in fact you may wish to read more about its history and later development. Since 1940 a number of books have been written on the subject.

And of course, if you are interested now in joining a Judo class call the President, Dick Baptiste, VE 2-0112 or one of the instructors aforementioned and you will be afforded a warm welcome.

Sgt. Earl Dolsen's wife, Kay, and daughter Carrie, are spending a

week in Saskatoon, Sask., visiting Kay's parents.

Mrs. Pat Edgar and her three sons will be leaving Winnipeg this week-end for France to join Cpl. Edgar, who has been overseas since the fall.

Cubs—John Sigouin of "C" Pack was awarded his first star and his swimmers badge this week by Akela Pennington. Congratulations, John.

## RECIPE OF THE WEEK

### MINCEMEAT RING

- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons butter . . . cream these ingredients together well
- Sift together
- 1 3/4 cups flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- add to creamed mixture along with
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 cup mincemeat

Bake in 350 degree oven in a ring pan. This makes a spicy cake which is excellent for serving with coffee. This is one of Bidly Matthews favourite recipes and always draws very favourable comment when served.

NOTE: Add a cup of flour to the muffin recipe of a few weeks ago!!

Mark Morton, age 8, obtained an honour in the Manitoba Music Festival on March 26, placing second in the Piano Solo Class, in competition with 96 other children. At the age of 6, Mark won the Junior and Elementary competition, and last year placed third in competition with 103 entries. Mark is the very talented son of F/L and Mrs. A. Morton of 110 Braintree Crescent.

## Supply Section

By LAC R. L. TOFFLEMIRE (580)

Mr. Nick Classen is the person responsible for the issue and distribution of all CAP's, General Publications, Flying Charts, Maps and Amendments to 112 departments at RCAF Station Winnipeg. After the publications or amendments are entered in a distribution register, they are sent to the proper section by forward supply or through the mail on a transit slip. The transit slip is signed by the consignee and returned to the publications section in supply. Sections who send their own demands for publications out, would be doing Mr. Classen a great favour if they

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would forward him a copy of the demand. Nick occasionally has a little trouble finding out which section to mail the pubs to, when he receives them from the depot. All in all, publications keep Nick busy all day and every day. Somehow he still finds time to take the odd day off to go fishing or hunting.

Cpl. Johnny Auclair looks after small tools plus all other items held under section 1T in CAP 10. This includes sewing needles, plumb bobs, wrenches, hammers and a multitude of other items. He makes up complete tool kits when required and exchanges broken or worn out tools for tradesmen. All tools issued to tradesmen are entered on their E236 which is held in clothing stores. Johnny will soon be leaving us to go back to farm-

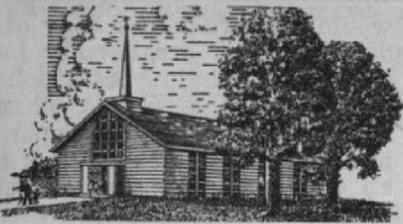
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## Chapel News

### ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL NEWS

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

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

#### MASSES

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

Saturday—1100 hours ONLY.

#### CONFESSIONS

Before every Mass. During Sunday Mass.

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

### PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

#### WEEKLY CALENDAR

##### SUNDAY, 1st April

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

1100 hrs.—Kindergarten — Basement Lounge, Rec Hall.

—Nursery — Chapel Annex.

—Divine Service — Chapel.

1200 hrs.—Holy Communion, Anglican.

1400 hrs.—Confirmation Class — Teens — Anglican.

#### ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

The Royal Canadian Air Force is thirty-eight years old on Sunday, 1st April. You are invited to attend Divine Service at 1100 hours on this Sunday and join with your comrades and friends in a special service marking this anniversary.

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The Commanding Officer, G/C J. F. Mitchell, will read the lesson and W/C James Dunn, the Command Chaplain, will preach the sermon.

#### SENIOR TEENS

The Senior Teens will not meet Sunday Evening 1st April. They will meet as usual the following Sunday, 8th April in the Chapel at 1900 hours.

A very small group attended Sunday meeting in the chapel annex. Senior Teens saw the film "Comparisons of Suburban Living." It was an excellent film, showing the contrast between European suburbs and a Canadian suburb.

There will be no meeting of Senior Teens this coming Sunday.

On Saturday, March 24th, The Senior Teens held a dance in the Teen Room of building 17 on the station. The dance was a get-acquainted affair for the church teen groups in the surrounding area, with members from various church groups attending. An invitation was also sent to McLean church downtown, since this group made such a hit last year with our local teen group. The dance was a big success, but it may be added, when it comes to twisting, the padres just haven't got it!

#### LENTEN DEVOTIONS

The third in the series of Lenten Devotions will take place in the Chapel this Wednesday 1930 hours to 2000 hours. The Devotions will be conducted this week by Padre Dunn. All are invited.

#### CHURCH SCHOOL LENTEN MITE BOXES

The offerings made during Lent by our Church School Pupils through the mite boxes will be used this year to help build a Church for the Iroquois Indians on the Six Nations Reserve in Ontario.

#### ANNUAL MISSION IN RC CHAPEL

Beginning Sunday night, 1 April, and continuing every evening until Thursday, 5 April, there will be a Mission Service in Our Lady of the Airways Chapel beginning at 8.15 p.m. sharp. The Mission talks will be given by Reverend Jerome Stowell C.P. of Cincinatti, Ohio.

Father Stowell has just completed three successful Missions at CJATC Rivers, Station Portage and Station Gimli, and will wind up his Manitoba tour here at Station Winnipeg on the first five days of April.

There will be a special Mission Service for children on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday afternoons (1-2-3 April) at 4.15 p.m. High School students from Grade 9 and up are expected to attend the Mission for Adults in the evening.

Father Stowell is an expert in this type of work, and has given Missions in parishes from Maine to California. This is his first assignment north of the border, but from reports coming in from our three other RCAF Stations in Manitoba, he has been doing an excellent job. We'll be looking forward to seeing you this Sunday evening at 8.15 ...

#### A RETREAT FOR WOMEN

A Retreat for Women is scheduled to take place at St. John's College, Winnipeg, beginning at 6.00 p.m., on Friday, May 25th, and ending after Supper, on Sunday, May 27th, 1962.

This Retreat will be conducted by the Rev. Canon A. E. Thain of Camrose, Alberta. Fees total \$10.00.

The purpose of a retreat is not to escape from a busy and demanding life into a dream world. A retreat is a temporary withdrawal from the clamour and pressure of our duties in the world so that through quiet prayer and meditation with physical rest, the soul is refreshed, the mind stimulated, and bodies rested, and thus better fitted to cope with life's daily tasks. The same duties and cares are there after the retreat; but they are seen a dtackled with new vision, new courage, and new strength.

Persons interested may have more information from Padre De-Long, Local 417.

#### SUPPLY SECTION

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ing Quebec. Good luck from all of us John!

Paper, pencils, erasers, rulers, printed forms and thousands of other stationery items are received, stocked and issued by LAC Red Houghton. The Stationery section is a busy place and often requires two persons to keep up with the ever growing stack of issue vouchers, which keep coming down from stock control. All items are issued on an E200 just as with any other "C" class item. Red is a recent arrival from Station Aylmer where he was on the rear party. Welcome aboard fellow supply basher.

LAC Harvey Carriere is jumping with joy. He's got a jammy one to 1 Air Div. in April. LAC Toms is off to the Desert in a short while. Egypt is a great place Jim, you should like it. LAC Glen Rushton is soon to be on his way to Camp Borden. Mrs. Rushton is the happier one of the two, so I hear. Deep inside he would still like to try Egypt. Cpl. Sammy Bears is transferred to Dana, Saskatchewan where there is a population of less than 250 people.

Skip Don Ferris tells me that his curling team is tied for first place in group "D". They won their game by default last Tuesday evening. That's good, it leaves more time for elbow bending, eh fellows? Skip Ed

Reich says his team has won three and lost four. Better luck next year fellows. Our bowling team still stands the same, in second place.

See you next week when we will have a look at who's doing what in the warehouse.

#### FS McBURNEY

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has already taken 20 years of his life.

Leather working, camping, reading and bowling are some of his hobbies, but his leisure hours after retirement will be spent on the most interesting thing to present itself at the time.

Fortunately FS McBurney is not superstitious. A lesser man would have broken in spirit many times over as the so-called "unlucky 13" has dogged his every step throughout his career. It was on the 13th Nov. 1942 he began 13 days of embarkation leave. After a 13 day wait in Halifax, he left for England on the 13th Dec. He was shot down on his 13th operational flight on the 31 (13 in reverse) Mar. 1944. Entered POW camp on the 13th June, stayed in occupied Europe a total of 13 months, arrived back in England 13 May and in Halifax 13 July 1945.

Despite all the possibilities for bad luck, Bert considers himself quite fortunate. He has a wonderful wife and daughter, a transfer to a spot near his planned point of retirement, a job he likes and nothing to prevent him from having a happy future. His cheerful personality, sharp wit and sense of humour, his good leadership and guidance will be sorely missed. The best wishes for a long and happy future wherever he may go and good luck in whatever he may do go to him from all who have known him and worked with him.

## SpecN To Europe

Earlier this month, the Special Navigation Course of the Central Navigation School left Winnipeg for a three week tour of industrial, experimental, scientific, and military establishments in the United Kingdom and Continental Europe. Commanding the operation is G. A. H. Middleton AFC, CD, SPSO. TC with S/L J. J. Thurmeier, C of CNS as Deputy Commander. F. Colotelo will be the Executive Officer during the tour. Other staff members accompanying the Course are Major E. E. Thornton, F/L H. Nason, F/L J. E. McFadden, F/L C. F. Johns, and F/L G. Friesen.

During the last six months, the course has made tours of Canadian and American installations to observe the latest advances in the subjects of aeronautics and astronautics and their associated fields. The object of this visit is to expose the students to the British and NATO ideas and developments in various fields of mutual interest.

The establishments which will be visited during the tour are No. 1 Air Division HQ at Metz, France; Air Ministry in London, Ministry of Aviation, UK Air Traffic Service at Stanmore, Middlesex, the Royal Aircraft Establishment Blind Landing Experimental Unit at Bedford; The British Aircraft Corporation at Weybridge, Ferranti Ltd. in Edin-

# AIR FO

Leaving your old hunting grounds on one transferring to an area is not the handicap appear. Few outdoorsmen take advantage of one of the useful aids available when exploring new territory, and the detailed topographical map.

Many of us struggle along a provincial road map get to promising lakes and however, since most of these areas are off old bush country back roads these signs, appear on such a map and people are usually far between then this detailed map is of real value.

How many times for have you had to risk getting being forced to turn around a narrow road because it came to a dead end? Then drove to the last intersection onto a road that did not promise, but at least it was going somewhere. Topographical maps not only show dead ends but also old trails easily be followed on offer good stalking for deer and birds.

During duck season information about duck marshes is helpful. The outlines of these are never exact as the water changes from year to year. Access roads are shown which get you into the best shooting areas. By judging the layout on a map often the location of the duck flight can be also isolated bodies of water which you would not know existed. These can be seen from view due to the high rushes and lack of high ground which to observe.

If you like trying out-of-the-way lakes and rivers for fishing a good map is a must. Not only the outlines of the lakes are shown, but rapids are indicated the location and length of many fishermen have gone to ground islands and points, a detailed map will show these fishing areas. A direct line can be made to them rather than finding them only after fishing miles of less fruitful water.

For the varment shooter spends the whole day cruising roads in search of crow tracks, coyotes, etc., the map is also most helpful. Usually favour hilly, partial areas. These are easily found because wooded areas are shown in green, and fields in white against grouped contour lines.

#### SPRING BOWLING LEAGUE

All personnel and wives interested in entering the Spring Bowling League as team singles are to make an application at the Bowling Manager's Office prior to the 1st of April.

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# AIR FORCE AFIELD

By HOPP

Exploring New Territory

Leaving your old hunting and fishing grounds on one station and transferring to an area strange to you is not the handicap it might appear. Few outdoorsmen seldom take advantage of one of the most useful aids available when exploring new territory, and this is the *topographical map*.

Many of us struggle along with a provincial road map to help us get to promising lakes and woods. However, since most of the best areas are off old bush roads or country back roads these seldom, if ever, appear on such a map. As far between then this is where a detailed map is of real value.

How many times for example, have you had to risk getting stuck being forced to turn around on a narrow road because it suddenly came to a dead end? Then back you come to the last intersection and turned onto a road that didn't look promising, but at least looked as if it was going somewhere. Topographical maps not only show these road ends but also old trails that can easily be followed on foot and are good stalking for deer and upland birds.

During duck season information about duck marshes is most helpful. The outlines of the marsh are never exact as the water level changes from year to year, but roads are shown which can lead you into the best shooting positions. By judging the lay of the water on a map often the direction of the duck flight can be deduced. Isolated bodies of water can be seen which you would not otherwise know existed. These are hidden from view due to the thick brush and lack of high ground from which to observe.

If you like trying *out-of-the-way* rivers and rivers for fishing then a map is a must. Not only are the outlines of the lakes clearly shown, but rapids are indicated and the location and length of portages. Fishermen have good luck on islands and points, and a detailed map will show these promising areas. A direct line can then be drawn to them rather than discovering them only after fishing many miles of less fruitful water.

For the varment shooter who spends the whole day cruising the roads in search of crows, woodchucks, coyotes, etc., these maps are also most helpful. Usually varment favour hilly, partially wooded areas. These are easily found behind wooded areas are shown in white and close grouped contour lines show the

hills you are looking for. It is easy to get lost during such meandering hunting. When it is time to head home often you don't have the faintest idea which road to take for best travelling and the shortest distance. A topographical map will soon show you.

The scales available for these maps are varied enough to give you any detail you require. The most detailed is 1 *mile — inch* which is excellent if you are confining your trip to a relatively small area such as when fishing. These maps are not published for all regions however, and are a nuisance when used if travelling long distances by car.

For varment and deer hunters the 4 *Miles — inch* has proven to be the best. A large territory is covered on one or two maps at the most, and the detail required on back roads, hills, bush, etc., is presented. All areas in Canada are covered by this scale, so regardless of where you might be, suitable maps can be obtained.

The last scale worth mentioning is 8 *miles — inch* which gives an overall picture, but is not too useful once you leave the all weather gravel roads. In comparison the usual provincial highway has a scale of approximately 15 *miles — inch*.

To help you get started on a map collection of your own, a complete coverage of Southern Manitoba is given by the following 4 *miles — inch* maps. Neepawa (62J), Brandon (62G), Selkirk (62I), Winnipeg (62H), Point Du Bois (52L) and Kenora (52E). Send for one or two as a trial and I'm sure you'll be pleased.

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For information on additional maps ask the Mines Department for the indexes covering the province or contact the Voxair Editor.

By knowing exactly where you are on your hunting and fishing trips, you'll spend less time in useless travel, bags and catches will be bigger and the chances of getting lost will be remote. You'll soon know the country as well as the natives, and will look forward to your next transfer with impatient enthusiasm to explore, rather than disappointment from leaving your old familiar grounds.

## Track "n" Field

Pres.: F/O C. C. BENNETT

Sec.: F/O B. WOODASON

**Purpose** — To give a foundation for expansion of Track and Field activities at Station Winnipeg. In the past Winnipeg's efforts have not been well organized and Track and Field participation in the Training Command Championships

## SPRING BOWLING LEAGUE

All personnel and wives interested in entering the Spring Bowling League as teams or singles are to make an application at the Bowling Alley Manager's Office prior to the 1st of April.

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## ANS NUMISMATIC NEWS

By MICHAEL J. KOSTER

Hello again all you enthusiastic collectors of Canadian small cents. By now we hope that you managed to secure your first blue coin folder and are off to a nice start with your new, fascinating indoor hobby. This is something that people of all ages can participate in. If the kiddies are too young to know what it's all about, give them your able assistance. You will find as time goes by that you will need a great deal of spare time for this, because you will want to do it right. Just take it slowly. Don't let any of the "hard-to-get" pennies prevent you from carrying on. Some day they will turn up!

Possibly by now you have the other blue Whitman coin folder. This one is No. 9061 for the Canadian Large Cents dating from 1858 to 1920. The 1858 and 1859 large cents were struck at the Royal Mint in London, England when Canada was still a province, and had its first coinage. These show a bust of Queen Victoria as a young girl on the obverse side. Our Dominion of Canada began to issue coins in 1870. Canadian coins have been struck at three different mints and are classified as follows: Those bearing the letter H were struck at the Heaton Mint at Birmingham in England. Coins dated between 1858 and 1907 which bear no mint mark were struck at the Royal Mint in London. Coins dated after 1907 with the C mint mark or no mint mark were struck at the Royal Canadian Mint at Ottawa.

The obverse shows a portrait of King Edward VII on coins of Can-

ada dating from 1902 to 1910. A portrait of King George V appears on dates 1911 to 1936. But in the year 1911 the words in Latin "Dei Gratia" which mean "By the Grace of God", were omitted on the decimal coins and they are sometimes referred to as the Graceless or Godless coins.

Now then, if you manage to get any of these Canada Large Cents you are doing well. Most of them are next to impossible unless you have a few bucks to lay out on the coin shop counters. The most scarce is the 1858 large cent as only 421,000 were minted. Next to that is year 1907H when the Heaton mint made 800,000 of them. And so it is closing time again. Next week we will bring you a few details on the very small coins of Canada—do you remember those tiny 5 cents silver pieces?

Adieu pour maintenant mes amis!

has been a hit and miss affair. This will not be the case in the future!

**Projected activities** — The Pegasus Track and Field Club intends to engage in a steady program of training and competition. Films and lectures will be held to illustrate the techniques and rules that apply to this activity. Coaches Clinics are being planned, and the spectres that have been seen running through PMQs are not fleeing lovers but training athletes. Track and Field activities take place all year round. Some of the members of the Pegasus Group took part in the recent indoor Track Meet which was held in Winnipeg. The spring season begins on 8 April 1962 with a Cross Country Competition in which groups from all over the city will participate. This run starts from the back of the RCAF Rec Centre at 1500 hours.

The RCAF group hope that when the Training Command Track and Field Championships come to Win-

nipeg in Aug. 1962, Winnipeg's Flying Horse emblem will be a leader instead of an Also Ran.

### MAINTENANCE WING

Monte Carlo  
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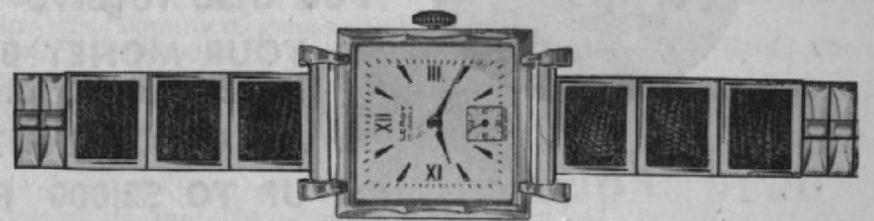
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**ANS — NEWS & VIEWS**

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singles with handicap—Hal Mills—330, Mrs. N. Sissons—302.

Congratulations are extended to the following personnel who are elected to next season's committee: President—Neil Sissons, Secretary — Dick Martell, Treasurer — Leo Salminen. Lots of luck fellas, and hope you have a good season.

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On Monday morning, 26 March 1962 the Officer Commanding, W/C

RCM Bayliss welcomed the new course 6109 to the Air Navigation School.

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Congratulations go out to the Al Chadwicks' on the addition of a girl to their family, and to the Jack Britneys' on the addition of an 8½ pound boy.

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The Officers of the ANS have scheduled a mug party for 1700 Hours 30 March 1962 at the Officer's Mess. See you there!

**SPECN TO EUROPE**

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burgh, The Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough, RAF Boscombe Down (Aircraft Armament and Experimental Establishment), The Royal Radar Establishment at Great Malvern, Elliot Bros. Ltd. of London RAF Flying College at Manby and Roll Royce Ltd. of Derby.

The party will travel to Trenton via Station Winnipeg Dakotas and then from Trenton to Marville by the RCAF's new "Yukon" transport service. Other transportation will be by either aircraft or by train. The party will arrive back in Winnipeg on April 7th.

**CNS NEWS**

**TRANSFERS**

As is usual at this time of year, some CNS personnel have received transfers, effective at various times during the summer. Personnel receiving transfers so far are: F/L R. J. Pearce to Maritime Air Command for flying duties, F/L W. A. Gryba to Mather AFB, Sacramento, California for an advanced electronics course, and F/L C. H. Nason to RAF Flying College, Manby, Lincolnshire, England for exchange duties.

During his four and a half years at CNS F/L R. J. Pearce has been course director of the Staff Officer (Airborne Interceptor) Courses and an Aramament Systems Instructor. F/L Gryba has spent two and a half years at CNS as a member of the Radio Navigator Standards Section assisting in the responsibility for setting and maintaining the highest possible standard of Radio Officer Training Command. He is also well known to the readers of Voxair. F/L Nason, during his five years at CNS, has introduced the SpecN course in Maps, Mathematics, and Statistics.

Two members of the current SpecN course, both of them pilots,

have also received their transfers. F/L J. Dardier is going to the Central Experimental and Proving Establishment and F/L H. Stroud is assigned to the CF104 programme for flying duties.

**FLYING WING FABLE FOR A NEGATIVE THINKER**

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One day, the C Stand O decided to take F/O Yew out for a check ride. In fact everything went so well that it was decided F/O Yew could go out as a Captain, with only one restriction—he was not cleared to fly at night. This would come later on when he became more proficient, and was checked out at night.

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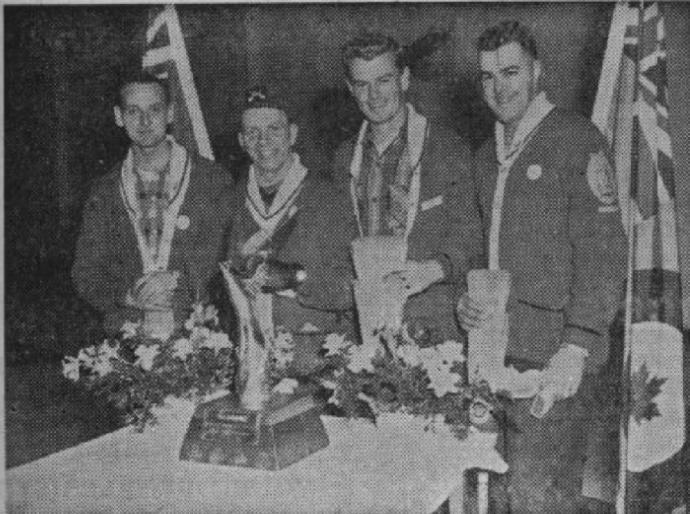
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MOOSE JAW WINS AGAIN



TWO-TIME WINNERS — Station Moose Jaw. (Left to Right): LAC "Cec" Chase, second; LAC Marsh, third; F/O Terry Patton, skip; and LAC Don Revest, lead.

A powerful rink from RCAF Station Moose Jaw has captured the "Phoenix Trophy," emblematic of RCAF curling supremacy, for the second consecutive year.

The Moose Jaw team, skipped by Flying Officer Terry Patton, won the final game of the double knockout playdowns by a decisive 13-4 score over a rink from RCAF Station Uplands, skipped by Leading Aircraftsman L. Scribner.

Patton, curling with LAC F. Marsh at third, LAC C. Chase at second and LAC D. Rivest at lead, curled an excellent offensive game, and after a costly miss by the Uplands skip in the third end, was in command of the game for the remaining seven ends of the classic.

Earlier in the day, during the semi-final, the Moose Jaw team capitalized on a Station Winnipeg miscue in the fifth end when the Winnipeg team, with last rock and one stone already counting, failed to score a much needed second point to tie the Moose Jaw team who were leading by two points at the time. Moose Jaw, gaining the last rock and single point advantage in the fifth end, never looked back as they took control of the game, capitalized twice more on misses by the Winnipeg team in the 8th and 9th ends and moved into the finals with only one loss in the entire series.

Uplands in the meantime, fought out a thrilling semi-final match with Station Lincoln Park from Calgary which went into an extra end when the Lincoln Park skip, with four second-shot stones in the house, last rock in his favour, and a routine takeout for a possible five point score in the final end, miscued on the takeout and scored only one point to tie the game. In the extra end, Uplands with last rock advantage made no mistakes, and moved into the finals on some fine takeout plays.

The Moose Jaw rink was presented with the Phoenix Trophy

tinued to pull away from the pack and are now leading the standings, with a total of 115 points. Teams 3 and 1 are close with 70 and 65 points respectively, but team 4 is dragging behind with 40 points.

In the badminton games, Bob Guises' team added 15 points to their total, and now lead with 115 points. The closest team has 75 points, and in last place we have a tie at 45 points apiece.

As an added highlight to the Saturday sports, the officers of ANS have been challenged by the cadets to a basketball game, to be played at their convenience. As yet, arrangements have not been finalized, but we hope that it will not be too far in the future. The latest rumour this writer has heard was that the officers were in for a severe drubbing.

Until next week, that is all from Cadet Sports.

by Group Captain D. E. Galloway of Training Command Headquarters and with RCAFA cufflinks by Mr. Herb Bell representing the Royal Canadian Air Force Association's 500 (City of Winnipeg) Wing.

Sergeants Celebrate

RCAF BIRTHDAY— 1 APRIL 1962

The Sgts Mess will celebrate the RCAF Birthday on 1 April with a reception and social evening. This affair will be open to Regular, Associate and Honorary Members and their ladies only. No other guests will be admitted on this evening.

Cocktails will be served at 1800 hrs., followed by a "SMORGAS-BORD" style buffet in the Games Room at 1830 hours.

Suitable music will be provided during the evening.

Admission will be by reservation only, to be made by phone to PMC (Local 379) or Chairman, Ent. Comm. (Local 290) prior to 1200 hrs., Thursday 29 March.

Dress — Gentlemen — Interim Mess Dress or Business Suit. Ladies — Semi-Formal.

Assessment — \$1.50 per couple attending—by cash or R 75 at door.

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SCUBA CLUB

All members of the Station Skin Diving Club are invited to attend a SPECIAL lecture and film presented by "Aqua-Lung" of Canada.

TIME: 2000 Hrs. DATE: Monday, 2 April. PLACE: Drama Club, Sharpe Blvd.

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CADETS SPORTS

In last Saturday's basketball action at the Gym, the two ties were broken when the Cougars and Clods came through with victories. The Cougars, led by the rebounding of Dave Carter, and the play-making of George Cooke, defeated "Satch's" Clowns in a closely fought game. Dave Bower led the Clods with 13 points in their victory over the All-Stars. The Cougars now lead the basketball League with 100 points, and look like the logical choice to win the championship.

The six bowling teams are continuing to stay close in the standings with only 15 points separating five teams. As we saw last week, 15 points are allotted every week, so a bad day could lose a trophy. F/C King from Course 6104 proved the better bowler as he got the high single and high triple for the day. His high score was 311, while he bowled 666 for the day. Team No. 6 remains on top of the bowling standings with a total of 85 points.

In volleyball action, team 2 con-

How To Translate The Family

Member	Translation
husband	Man for whom the belle toils.
wife	The toiling belle whose rings call her up first in the morning.
daughter	Girl-child who is usually adorable when very young and often horrible when a teen-ager.
mother	Whirling dervish whose energy vanishes at fifteen.
father	A name that covers a multitude of professions.
brother	The goose that lays the golden egg and brings home the bacon to go with it.
stepmother	Ex-mother that made good.
stepfather	Ex-goose whose golden eggs have hatched into a pension.
stepbrother	Reason you are not an only child.
stepsister	Reason brother wishes he were an only child. (Wings Over Greenwood)

# The Green Thumb

By "LANDSCAPE"

*"With rushing winds and gloomy skies  
The dark and stubborn Winter dies:  
Far-off, unseen, Spring faintly cries,  
Bidding her earliest child arise: March!"*

These lines by Bayard Taylor sum up quite nicely the season at hand, and perhaps Spring is just around the corner.

While the view presently from your window is not conducive to enthusiastic thoughts of gardening, one should indeed take advantage of any opportunity to lay the very foundation for summer gardens.

Careful planning of a garden as a preliminary to its active development and construction is more important than the average beginner realizes. If, before the actual work of planting were started, more thoughts were given to matters of design, the kinds of plants and their arrangement, much disappointment and expense would be avoided, and more gardens would grace our city, suburban, and country homes. A little foresight therefore is worth a great deal of hindsight; changing plantings of shrubs and evergreens, and altering such basic features as paths, terraces, steps and the like after they are installed are likely to prove too expensive to consider. Therefore you, and your successors, may have to live for a long time with the kind of landscape you create at first. You can sense the importance then, of giving adequate thought to its initial planning.

Even before planning on paper is started, the amateur who has had little experience in gardening,

should take steps which would prove most useful later. A study of the plants which thrive in the locality should include size and appearance, soil conditions required, and where they may be obtained.

Good design is of course basic to a satisfactory garden development. Simplicity should, of course, be favoured over extravagance. The shape of the lot, location of the house, position of walks and trees must be taken into consideration. While large evergreens planted in front of a house are beautiful, they will compete with it for interest, and keep out sunlight. If they are planted a little to one side they will appear to frame the house and add beauty and symmetry to the setting.

These of course are only a few points to consider in the initial planning of a garden. There are many more. The planning you can afford now will reap rich returns in summer.

## THE KEY MAN

The Radio Officer on the C119 "boxcar" aircraft is positioned in a vertible "green house" known as a flight deck. He can observe that "George" is working smoothly, and that the pilots are snoozing contentedly. He can even read the latest magazine over the navigators shoulder. Hot coffee is available on request from the crewman. The only thing lacking is a curvacious stewardess and membership in the "outer space club".

However, life was not ever thus for the Radio Officer. Lets take for example the job of the "Wireless Air Gunner's" on the Hampden Aircraft during World War II.

The Wireless Air Gunner was considered an important member of the fighting aircraft team. The "Wag" was positioned at the aft end of the "Hampden" Aircraft. To crawl up to the pilot on your stomach was quite a chore. Even for a "slim Jim" it was still an effort. The power operated Vickers gas operated machine guns fired 750 rounds a minute and when the ammunition pans were empty, you just threw them out into the "slip

stream". For additional fire power, two VGO machine guns were positioned by your feet. Located close by were the flame floats, which the "Wag" tossed out and took drifts for the navigator. The "ASV" radar equipment was located by your knees and the radio equipment immediately in front of you. Standing up the Radio Officer manned his upward guns.

Prior to every operation the "Wag" collected his lead cover code books and two "cooing" messenger pigeons. The pigeons were of course to dispatch to base if the aircraft crashed or ditched at sea. In any event they were good for emergency rations.

During the flight the "Wag" obtained bearings by cranking a ponderous overhead loop. Positions or "fixes" and courses to steer were obtained by transmitting to wireless ground station who quickly and accurately passed the information on where the aircraft was.

If the weather was bad on arrival at base, the RO would complete the "let down" or "QGH" as it was known; by simply sending on the key and receiving bearings and heights to fly. This information he passed to the pilot.

With the installation of the "ASV" radar, the RO located targets and obtained positions from the radar beacons. The RO dispatched his flash reports keeping base informed on the success or otherwise of the operation. He obtained weather reports and diversion for the aircraft. Another job was to set the depth gage of the torpedo with a special key. There was no doubt that the "Wag" was a "key man" in every good crew.

With the great reduction of the Air Force in 1945/46 the role of the navigator and RO was not considered too important. In fact of the thousands of RO's who served in wartime, only 53 were retained in the service. The 53 were retained mainly for transport and search and rescue.

The Air Force concluded that the Radio Officer was still necessary, in that one position report received before the aircraft crashed would enable them to locate the crashed aircraft and quickly conclude an otherwise expensive search. This decision has been vindicated many times since 1945. However, a number of the RO's were diverted into flying control and other administrative positions.

Then the United Nations operations in Korea generated an expansion of the Air Force. The war time name of "Coastal Command" was changed to "Maritime Command". New aircraft arrived, crammed full of electronic equipment. There were many advanced courses to be taken. The era of the Radio Officer Airborne Electronics Expert had arrived. He is again a "key man" of the modern day aircrew.

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FOX IN THE ATTIC — Richard Hughes — Novel.

THE DONKEYS — Alan Clark — A study of the Western Front 1915.

WRONG SIDE OF THE SKY — Gavin Lyall — A novel of high adventure about 'tramp freighters' of the air.

Author of the Week  
C. S. FORESTER

(author of Hornblower series)

### YOUNG PEOPLES SECTION

THE BOOK OF THE WEST — Charles Chilton—epic of America's Wild rFrontier and the man who created its legends.

RED INDIAN LEGENDS—legend of the Chippewa Indians who lived on the shores of the Great Lakes.

## COUNCIL COMMENTS

Another meeting of your council was held on Tuesday 20 February 1962 and among the items discussed was the problem of cleaning the small rinks in the various areas. It is hoped that some youngsters have had the opportunity to learn to skate and a special thank to those few who made this possible.

In recent issues of Voxair the problem of dogs running loose has been discussed at great length. It is interesting to note that a few people think enough of their neighbors and are now keeping their dogs tied up or are taking them on themselves. This helps to keep a few dogs under control but what of the rest of the dogs still running loose? There are many of us who have pets and wish to keep them but it appears that if we don't take some action on our own to keep them under control, drastic action may have to be taken to curtail the freedom of all pets.

Now that the snow is starting to thaw, and spring is on its way, it is suggested that you warn your small fry to stay out of the puddles which are starting to build up in some regions of our PMQs. Some of these "small lakes" become quite deep, and are dangerous for children playing in or around them. So watch those youngsters!

Your council is still inviting you to attend their meetings which are held on the third Tuesday in each month. Your constructive criticism is most welcome, and helps the council to help you!

Congratulations are extended to Sgt. A. Batchelor, ward 2 Councilor, who has recently been granted a commission. Well done!



KENORA MILITARY 'SPECIAL' officers who won the top trophy. J. J. Thurmeier (Skip), S/L R.

## Buying

The question of buying a plane that it has prompted readers.

What type of plane can it be serviced? Is it easy to learn to fly it? What variables I'll deal with as an average serviceman.

Although not the most expensive to limited performance, a two place airplane is the best buy for the new pilot. A two place aircraft are expensive because of the cost of maintenance and depreciation. A new airplane is a poor investment as appreciation is high. This is the best buy in the two place aircraft field. The price of a plane for any used airplane should be less than \$2,000.00 cash down. Good fabric engine should have a new owner with large repair bill. The best priced models are Taylorcraft, Piper Cub, and Cessna. Locate one of these with less than 600 hours. A recent airframe recently covered in the past few years. You should purchase a plane with less than \$2,000.00 cash down. Installed equipment. For a VHF radio could be purchased for \$300.00 and is a good buy from an RCA. Major Airfield. Metal aircraft such as Luscomb priced at \$3,500.00 and require a lot of money and require more maintenance than fabric aircraft.

Service can be as simple as making after the family plane may be changed by the pilot. An endorsement on the Aircraft Log. Routine maintenance consists of keeping the engine, checking the oil and a visual inspection of the airframe. Once a private plane must be registered with a Department of Transport licenced "Aircraft Maintenance Engineer," or "Mechanic" is commonly referred to as a signature is required. Business Approval of the Department of Transport. For example local Flyers.

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MEMORA MILITARY 'SPIEL WINNERS — Pictured above are four Station Winnipeg and TCHQ who won the top trophy in the Fourteenth Annual Kenora Military 'Spiel. (Left to Right): J. Thurmaier (Skip), S/L R. E. Church (Third), S/L H. Galen (Second), F/L D. H. Killoran (Lead).

Buying Your First Airplane

By F/L J. J. SCOLES

The question of buying an airplane is so often asked of an aircraft that it has prompted this reply for the benefit of interested Voxair

What type of plane should one buy? How much will it cost? Where can it be serviced? Is it expensive to operate? Can you buy a plane and learn to fly it? Since the answer to these questions has many variables I'll deal with a specific problem which could apply to the average serviceman.

Although not the most practical, due to limited performance, a small place airplane is considered the best buy for the novice. Four aircraft are expensive and the cost of maintenance is considerable. A new airplane of any type is a poor investment as initial depreciation is high. This leaves the novice to buy in the two place used aircraft field. The prime consideration for any used aircraft is its condition. Good fabric is a must; the engine should have low time and the new owner will be faced with large repair bills shortly. The most priced models are of the Piper Cub, Aeronca Locust. Locate one of these models with less than 600 hours on the engine since Major Overhaul and airframe recover. (Remember that an aircraft overhauled in the past three years.) You should purchase it for less than \$2,000.00 cash depending on the condition. For example, a radio could increase the value by \$300.00 and is essential if you fly from an RCAF base or a private Airfield. Metal skinned aircraft such as Luscombe or Cessna are priced at \$3,500.00 and below are common buys and require less maintenance than fabric skinned aircraft.

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quote approximately \$25.00 plus parts if required.

From the foregoing, it may be appreciated that a small plane can be operated for expenses comparable to a motor car. The author cannot quote insurance rates because they are based on pilot experience. Insurance comparable to auto collision is guessed at in the following table of expenses. Although figures appear high they are representative of average costs over a 5-year period operating the aircraft 150 hours per year or more.

Table with columns: AVERAGE COST PER HOUR, TWO PLACE, FOUR PLACE. Rows include Gasoline, Oil, Routine engine and airframe maintenance, Depreciation on engine, Depreciation on fabric covered aircraft, Total approx. cost per hr. less insurance, Add full insurance coverage (guessed at), Total cost now.

Anyone may buy an airplane but only licensed pilots can legally fly it. The individual who wishes to buy a plane with the idea of obtaining inexpensive flying time credited toward a pilot's license should make arrangements with a qualified flying instructor for the required pilot training prior to purchasing an aircraft. This consists of 35 hours flying time plus ground instruction to examination standards in Airmanship, Theory of Flight, Meteorology and Navigation. Now, armed with all the facts and advice, rush out to purchase

your first airplane but one final word . . . remember, you will be assuming the responsibility for a rather graceful but somewhat unmanageable vehicle. Thirty foot wings require storage space. If left unattended an A/C must be tied to solid footing or you may find it resting on its back when you return. Light aircraft are extremely susceptible to gusty conditions when parked. And don't forget that 6-foot propeller out front. It can sandblast your auto or chop your girl friend to ribbons, and besides, it costs \$218.00 for a replacement.

SERVICING WEST

By CPL. DICK GINTER

Transient—This past week has been a mighty busy one for the boys representing RCAF Winnipeg "Front Door". They had 33 transient a/c pass through during the 17-18 March weekend. Flying was so good that a high of 96 a/c appeared for servicing from 15-21 March inclusive.

We are fortunate in having Cpl. Merkle back with us again after a long and no doubt wearisome stretch at Deer Lodge and on sick leave.

Expeditors—Neil Atkinson has sold his Studebaker and is looking forward to acquiring a European "bomb" after he gets there. What will it be, Neil? A "Kraut Kadillac"? Or perhaps a "Mercy Dais"? A DWK? Whatever it is, Happy Motoring!

Guy Cuerrier came up with the question, "Where was Jack Wells born?" After diligent research and by overcoming tremendous obstacles, this gem of information was finally found. With assurance from the Jack Wells Sports Bureau, this writer can now in complete confidence say, "Moose Jaw is the lucky town of the eminent sport-caster's birth".

DAKS—Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to LAC A. A. Ault, whose mother passed away recently.

Miscellany—Will someone please inform FS Pattison of Telecom that the object seen last week between the North-South runway and the tarmac was not a portable Nike launching pad.

More than likely it was some speculators oil well rig.

Retraction—This writer wishes to retract the statement regarding LAC Armstrong course at Portage in the 16 March issue of Voxair, as implications might be drawn contrary to this writer's intentions.

Flash—LAC and Mrs. Cuerrier welcomed a darling baby girl into the family this morning, 23 March 1962. Congratulations, Guy, They're the sweetest thing in the world.

KADET KORNER

By F/C FRED PARKIN

Although the record dance last Saturday was intended to be an unofficial introduction for course 6103 Pilots to the ATM, in all reality it turned out to be a reunion for Big Dutch Scholtz (6104) and a bunch of his old molls from Lucky Lake, Sask. (pop. 436). Apparently the Dutchman was downtown at one

of the more disreputable holes-in-the-wall when he happened to mention his home town to a friend of his. Suddenly a screech from the back of the establishment, obviously that of a lady, was heard, "Lucky Lake!" and immediately the old boy was surrounded by seven young chickies from The Grainbelt Saloon of Scholtz's home town.

Naturally they hit it right off so he invited them out to the ATM dance. It was really quite amusing—that is, to see a cab pull up in front of the mess and a fuzzy-haired type blond jump out before it comes to a stop in order to open the door for the Dutchman. As he entered the mess two of the honeys helped him off with his coat while a third lit up a cigar for him. You can imagine — he didn't know whether to be embarrassed or arrogant. Petty jealousies occurred throughout the evening over who would dance with him, who would buy him a drink or who would light his cigarettes. From a distance it was nauseating. If it had been a band-dance one could imagine one of the girls informing the leader that "the boss doesn't like the number you're playing," and in the next moment the Dutchman would pull his suit coat aside revealing a shoulder holster (actually the bulge in his breast pocket was a flask of grain-mash White Lightning the girls had given him as a gift from home).

The last that was seen of him that night was when he and his harem piled into another cab singing some bawdy-type ballad, familiar only to those natives of Lucky Lake, and pulled away amidst screams and laughter. Well, I guess some of us have it and some of us haven't.

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Blue and grey Budgie, in the vicinity of Braintree Crescent. Anyone finding please call VE 7-1932.

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Pedal car (kiddy car) in fair condition. Call E. Lamoureux at Local 513, or CA 2-1383.

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#### FLYING WING

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hours, and finally he was on his way again.

F/O Yew had not reckoned with the passage of time. He was well past Kenora when he realized that he was racing setting of the sun. With Winnipeg just visible in the dusk, the sun dropped below the horizon and F/O Yew found himself stooging along in the dark, with the prospects of a night landing ahead.

No sense in turning back now! Wherever he landed it would be dark! So, F/O Yew pressed on, figuring that the lengthy runways at Winnipeg would allow some margin for his lack of experience and training.

Seven miles out on final he realized that his instruments had 'blacked out'. He tried the lights; no response. Likewise the circuit breakers—or at least, all those he could reach. He frantically rum-



MR. HERB BELL, President of 500 (City of Winnipeg) Wing, RCAF Association (left), and Group Captain J. F. Mitchell, CO Station Winnipeg officiate at the official "draw" for the 1962 RCAF (Canada) curling finals.



BONSPIEL OPENS — Group Captain J. F. Mitchell, Commanding Officer RCAF Station Winnipeg, throws the first rock of the RCAF (Canada) Curling Championships. At right is Air Vice Marshal H. M. Carscallen, Air Officer Commanding Training Command, who also took part in ceremony to begin the tournament. The piper is Flying Officer R. H. McPhail.

maged through his flight bag in the hopes of finding his Engineering Orders.

The first book he touched, felt like it. F/O Yew started to breathe again. He flipped through the pages, held the book up to glow of the city lights;—Instrument Approach Pro . . . . Wrong publication! He groped again, "Ah this is it!" . . . . Flying Orders for the . . . . Wrong again!

Four miles out on final, F/O Yew was starting to feel the first real symptoms of panic. He reached for another book. Wrong one . . . . Again! Another wrong one. In a fury he yanked his briefcase over the seat beside him, and simultaneously the aircraft settled with a resounding crash into a windbreak of trees.

MORAL: You can't tell a book by its cover.

## Officers

An impressive ceremony with birthday cake, and photos of the early RCAF ushered in an afternoon at the Station Mess.

In honor of the 38th anniversary of the RCAF a cocktail party was held at the Officers' Mess was held at the Station Commanding Officer's Mess. The 2 tiered fruit cake, complete with a 38 candle, and decorated was initiated in an RCAF ceremonial supper of honor, Air Vice

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