

spanned almost of flight itself. And asions a nostalgc st fliers and many ling that is illus- t occurrence.

B landed at a Chi- axied to its park- lot flipped off his instead of climbing e just sat, staring de window.

co-pilot, "are we of the airplane or

answer. Instead nearby fence.

he said. "That's first DC-3. I was nd did that plane here I am flying ough I've lived a nce that day."



# VOXAIR

AN AIRFORCE NEWSPAPER



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

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

Vol. 11, No. 22.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

June 1, 1962



During the initial five days of operation; nearly 600 persons received their first glimpse of Seattle's sensational World's Fair from the lofty vantage point of a Cessna Skyhook, official Century 21 helicopter.

## SEATTLE WORLD FAIR

The Canadian exhibit is one of the biggest among the 59 official displays from foreign countries. Costing about \$350,000, it occupies nearly 12,000 square feet and is intended to show some notable Canadian developments in science and engineering, and how these are serving mankind. A few of them are: a device which automatically calls search planes to a crashed aircraft; an instrument for mending broken blood vessels; a camera which detects skin cancer; a radio beacon which operates as an unmanned lighthouse in remote coastal areas; and the Theratron Cobalt 60 unit — better known as the "cobalt bomb"—used throughout the world in the treatment of cancer. Other displays show models of Canada's first atomic power station, a new system of pipeline operation and a new chemical processor known as the Fluohmic Furnace. In addition, there is a large diorama portraying an Arctic com-

munity of the future, with rocket and Hovercraft landing fields, a submarine transportation system and high-rise apartment blocks ringing a circular, dome-covered community centre.

The emphasis at the Seattle fair — entitled **Century 21** — is on the progress of science, and life in the Space Age. The theme is epitomized in the Space Needle, a 600-foot tower topped by a revolving restaurant-observation deck resembling a flying saucer. Other wonders include the Spacearium, where visitors can take a simulated inter-planetary trip, the U.S. science pavilion, the Monorail, on which fair-goers are whisked in silent speed from downtown Seattle to the grounds, and thousands of other displays, ranging from space vehicles to thermo-nuclear refrigerators. Even the girlie shows on the midway feature are billed as "heavenly bodies!"

## Flin Flon Airport Opened

In the photo below, The Honourable Gordon Churchill, Minister of Veterans Affairs, in the last cabinet, is seen stepping from the Cessna aircraft last Saturday that  
(Continued on page 11)



## Air Chief Visits NATO

2 Fighter Wing, Grostenquin, France, May 17 — Air Marshal Hugh Campbell, soon to relinquish his command of the Royal Canadian Air Force, arrived at this fighter base recently on his last  
(Continued on page 3)

## ANS GOES TRANSPORT



The crew of the Transport Command North Star aircraft as it prepared for another take-off. In the front row can be seen a few of the working crew members, with F/L W. McAlpine, captain of the aircraft appearing fourth from left. See story elsewhere.



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EDITORIAL CORNER

Problems of the Press

The problems confronting the Editorial Staff of a newspaper much as the "Albatross" are many and varied, but the biggest headache has to do with the subject material. Although all periodicals have these difficulties, the service publication, being what it is, has additional ones.

Take any article, at random, from the number which are submitted for publication. Before going to press, this material must be studied from several different angles. In the first place, military security must always be borne in mind. Should a mistake be made in this regard, there will be unfortunate repercussions.

There is also the matter of public relations, and here the implications are many indeed. It sometimes happens that matters about which we in the service feel most deeply are those which must be handled by higher authority. The station paper is not necessarily a forum for expressing our views on these subjects. Unfortunately, it is true of any paper that the material which is most "readable" and interesting is often the most controversial. A service paper, which cannot report in the same broad field as larger civilian papers must remain unbiased and must be careful to strike a happy medium between the presentation of that which is interesting and the elimination of that which is merely argumentative. In short, it is well and good to present a "talking point," but outright controversy, per se, should be avoided.

Thirdly, there is the matter of individual reaction to various articles in the paper. Individual views differ widely and thus one may applaud an article while another may object to it for any one of a number of reasons. It is not always possible to foresee the implications contained in a piece of writing and the editor can only use his judgment and common sense.

Although the masthead of our paper states that the views expressed therein are those of the writers concerned and do not necessarily reflect official opinion, it is entirely possible for this point to be overlooked, especially when the contents of an article are in question. This fact must be remembered.

The object of this editorial is two-fold. In the first place contributors should know why their articles do not always appear in print exactly as they were submitted. There is nothing personal in this; the editor is responsible for everything contained in the paper but his private views have no bearing on the issues involved. Secondly, the editor and staff are only human, and with the best will in the world, are still liable to errors in judgment. Should these occur in a service matter, we must account for them. Where an individual is concerned we must also account for them, but ask your tolerance and understanding of our difficulties.

Albatross, RCAF Summerside

POW

By F/S McBurney

In the 7th episode of our story, F/S McBurney relates the work of the British Free Corps, and tells how the German guards were increased after their tunnelling activities were discovered.

Musical instruments had been obtained through the YMCA and an orchestra was started, and entertainment and a dance were held in the mess hall. I went over to watch, but decided I didn't want those number twelve brogans all over my feet, so did not participate. During October and November rain fell almost continually, then turned into wet snow later in November, and winter was upon us. It did not get too cold in Germany. At least not like our Canadian winters. The main discomfort was wet feet every time you went outside with badly worn shoes. Sports were curtailed due to weather, so most of us turned to reading and our little Theatre for entertainment. We put on several skits, and a two-act play called Rookery Nook, and had several others planned for later in the winter.

The Germans tightened up the restrictions on Red Cross Parcels and at this time would allow only 100 parcels a day to enter the camp for distribution. This meant that we would have to depend more heavily on the German rations and not be so choosy as to what we ate. Meat supplied by the Germans was usually on the high side, so the boys would not eat it, and it was given to the Russian prisoners who were more than thankful to get it, since they got no parcels and had to subsist on the German rations. Soon we were not allowed to give them even that much. The Russians were very poorly treated and worked very hard. They were thankful for anything we could give them. There was real trouble if the Germans caught you giving Russians any Red Cross items.

We almost always got a little extra meat ration when we were served dried peas. Most of the peas contained a small black beetle, but after the first few attempts at picking the beetles out of the peas we gave it up and just ate. The beetles were not too bad tasting after you got over the revulsion of the idea. They had a very sharp taste, similar to some spices, and like the spices, actually added to the flavor. Some days when we were a bit short of food, we were able to bargain with the Ferrets (our name for the guards on the

inside of the camp) for bread in exchange for cigarettes or chocolate bars, but usually they wanted too much in exchange, so we didn't bother. Instead we started a barter list, with regular exchange rates of so many cigarettes or chocolate bars for any given item, and would pay no more. The Ferrets soon came around to our prices if they wanted a supply of cigarettes. On 20, Nov., 44 a very heavy raid was staged at Oppern. We could hear the bombs exploding and feel the ground shaking. We were not allowed to go out of the buildings during the air raids. Against regulations, one of the new men decided to go to the lavatory. As soon as he passed the corner of one of the buildings the guard in the tower at the fence saw him and fired a burst of machine gun fire, which landed just between his feet, but did not hit him. He leaped into the air, turned in the air and his feet were taken about twenty steps before he hit the ground. When he touched the ground again he was already running at full speed and a further burst from the machine gun only served to increase his speed. I am sure he could have outdistanced the bullets he was travelling so fast! The whole incident appeared very comical, and we would have enjoyed it much more if it had not been so dangerous. I was watching the whole episode from the window of the mess hall. This incident convinced a lot of the new chaps that the Germans expected us to obey instructions to the letter.

Another serious offense was to pick up anything that fell into camp—such as dropped leaflets from aircraft. We usually managed to get a few of them, but made sure we were not caught picking them up, since you just might pick up a hunk of lead at the same time! I very nearly got a hole in the head during one of the air raids. I was looking out the window of our barracks watching the aircraft when a rifle bullet fired by one of the guards outside the fence went through the window sash right beside my head. I took the hint and left promptly.

On Dec. 21 we were making a

(Continued on page 3)

AIR F



The two d noticed by the skyward but to him.

Suddenly t full drawn pos ing fish, water reel attached t

The carp ran before the arch back in and s second and a picked the still by the gill cover his buddy down a look. It was a loaded with the ready for spawn afternoon until pounds of fish

This scene i that take place nipeg archers ous duck n hundreds of p from the same an unwary ma meets his end year.

Why shoot c is a lot of fun sport for the a ance! Secondl plied to such a are a serious worthwhile fish and other water

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# AIR FORCE



Carp Shot with the Bow and Arrow

The two ducks that shuttled by on whispering wings went unnoticed by the figure standing in the marsh. His eyes were not directed skyward but towards a muddy, opaque area of water just in front of him.

Suddenly the figure sprang to life and drove an arrow from the full drawn position into the water. When the arrow hit the lumbering fish, water flew in all directions and line zipped off the wooden reel attached to the archer's bow.

The carp ran for about 30 yards before the archer could pull him back in and shoot him with a second and a third arrow. He picked the still thrashing fish up by the gill covers and hollered for his buddy down the shore to take a look. It was a big twenty pounder loaded with thousands of eggs and ready for spawning. So it went that afternoon until over three hundred pounds of fish were bagged!

This scene is typical of many that take place every June as Winnipeg archers take to Manitoba's famous duck marches. They take hundreds of pounds of trash carp from the same waters where many an unwary mallard and bluebill meets his end in the fall of the year.

Why shoot carp? First of all it is a lot of fun and offers unique sport for the archers in the province! Secondly carp have multiplied to such an extent that they are a serious problem to other worthwhile fish in Lake Winnipeg and other waters. Relatively speak-

ing the archers' bags are small but every carp less is that much the better.

The carp is a native of Asia and was introduced into North America from Europe, where it is valued for food and raised in ponds for market. In a hundred years or so it has become so abundant that it is found in every main body of water on the continent. Polluted water proved disastrous for the trout, bass and other desirable species but not so for this character. The dirtier the water the better he liked it, and the more he multiplied.

The presence of carp is considered harmful to game species because a school of carp practically plow up the bottom of a lake or river, muddying the water and destroying the vegetation on which other fish feed. Carp will eat the spawn of other fish; for example while the male bass guarding a nest chases one off, others rush in behind him and grab a mouthful or two of eggs each. Enough carp soon spell the end for the bass.

When carp spawn they make such a ruckus splashing on the surface and jumping clear of the water that they are easy to locate. Often schools of up to a hundred can be seen cruising with their backs out of the water or digging in the mud with their tails in the air. Scenes like these make an archer's bow shake in his hands!

The carp come into water that is often not more than a foot deep so little allowance is required for refraction. A careful stalk can put one within ten feet which is easy shooting distance. They can get the water so riled up that they bump into your feet as they swim around. Some of these shots must be passed up for fear of hitting your own foot!

In the way of archery equipment

(Continued on page 7)

## NATO VISIT

(Continued from page 1)

official visit to the RCAF's Air Division.

Before his appointment as Chief of the Air Staff in 1957, Air Marshal Campbell served as Air Officer Commanding the RCAF's No. 1 Air Division in Europe, and the twelve jet squadrons he built to operational strength turned out in full force today to honour him.

On a two-week inspection tour of RCAF units in England and continental Europe, Air Marshal Campbell was officially welcomed by a mass flypast of CF-100 and F-86 jet fighters, spelling out his initials "H C," followed by aircraft forming the Cross of Lorraine, emblem of this northeastern corner of France.

Air Marshal Campbell was greeted on his arrival by the current chief of the RCAF's NATO Air Division, Air Vice Marshall Larry E. Wray. Following the welcoming ceremonies, the Chief of the Air Staff presented No. 2 Fighter Wing's Commanding Officer, Group Captain R. E. McBride, of Woodstock, N.B., with the Chadburn Air Firing Trophy, in recognition of his base's high standard of operational efficiency.

The CAS inspected the Air Division's headquarters at Metz, and flew to Ramstein, Germany in the afternoon, to visit the headquarters of the 4th Allied Tactical Air Force, of which the RCAF in Europe is a component.

Before his return to Canada, Air Marshal Campbell visited RCAF fighter wings in Germany as well as NATO headquarters in Paris, where he met the officer who has been named to succeed him as the RCAF's commander, Air Marshal C. R. Dunlap, who is now serving at Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers Europe.

## POW

(Continued from page 2)

Christmas pudding when two more POW's were put into our room, which was already crowded. However, we welcomed them and got back to our cake, which consisted of bread crumbs, crushed cookies, raisins, dried apricots, margarine, sugar, dried eggs, powdered milk and rolled oats. It looked deadly before it was cooked, but didn't taste too badly. I am certain that I would not have eaten it if I had been free and able to get anything else!

The time worn greeting "Merry

Christmas" had a hollow sound that year, but we managed to keep cheerful as we went around exchanging greetings and sampling various concoctions called cakes and puddings. The war news also made us feel quite good as the Allies had stopped the German offensive and the Russians were advancing all along the eastern front.

We had been saving part of our rations for weeks for a feast on Christmas Day and really did ourselves proud! For breakfast we had raisins, spam, sausage, bacon, fried bread and bread and jam. For lunch, salmon sandwiches, and our pudding which was really heavy. When you swallowed it you could almost feel it hurt as it dropped into the bottom of your stomach! Cake and coffee finished the meal. For dinner we had on the menu—soup, fried potatoes, spam, pudding cake, cheese, biscuits and coffee. The late evening lunch was toast, cake and coffee.

During the night, most of us felt uncomfortable and a few were decidedly ill. A lot of 100-yard dash records were broken while making a dash to the lavatory and in a lot of cases even this high speed running was in vain as the lavatory was just too far away. If the men had not been used to eating anything they could lay their hands on, with stomachs as tough as billy goats, they would surely not have survived that Xmas feast.

On Dec. 27, I received my first parcel from home. There had been several sent to me, but so far none had arrived. I subsequently received a carton of cigarettes, then a wrapper with two packs of cigarettes, and the third parcel was supposed to be a carton of cigarettes, but all I received was the wrapper. I hope the person who got the rest enjoyed them as much as I would have.

We had an air raid on Dec. 27 also. When the all clear in Krietzburg sounded one of our boys, Sgt. Stephenson from Dawson Creek, B.C. thought it was the camp siren and ran outside. He just cleared the steps of the barracks when a German guard shot him in the right side just below the heart. The bullet came out his left side. He fell and tried to crawl back to the barracks and two of his friends ran out and picked him up and carried him back inside. The guard tried to shoot them too, but his rifle jammed and before he could clear

(Continued on page 11)

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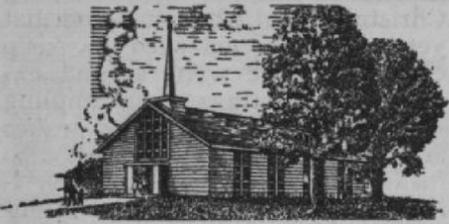
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## Chapel News

### 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, 3rd June

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

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

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

##### THURSDAY, 7th June

2000 hours—Senior Choir Practice.

#### SENIOR TEENS

Last Sunday, 27 May, the Senior Teens hosted a group of twenty-four Indian friends from the Peguis Reserve who were paying a return visit to Station Winnipeg following the visit of our own young people to the Reserve on Sunday 29th April. The group attended Chapel at 1100 hours, lunched in the Combined Mess, enjoyed a guided tour of the station and finished off the day with a social hour at the Chapel from four to five before the return journey by bus to the Reserve. A fine time was had by all. No more regular Sunday meetings 'till fall. Watch for notice of special June-outing!

#### CHAPLAINS' ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Padres Ross and DeLong will be absent for the period 4th to 7th June attending the annual Tri Service Chaplains' Conference and Retreat in Ontario. Miss Marcelle Prendergast, our Chapel Secretary will take any routine messages during the absence of the Chaplains. In case of emergency, Miss Prendergast will secure the services of the 17 Wing Reserve Chaplain, F/L the Rev. Ken Appleton. Padre Ross will be back at Station Winnipeg Friday, 8th June. Padre DeLong goes from the Conference to the Chaplains' Course, Toronto for two weeks re-

turning to the Unit Friday, 22nd June.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL CLOSING

The final Sunday school session for this term will take place on Sunday 10 June. Certificates and awards for deserving pupils will be presented on that Sunday.

#### ANNUAL OUTDOOR SERVICE

The annual outdoor family service and picnic is scheduled for Sunday, 17th June at 1100 hours at the picnic area behind the Station Hospital on the Old Site. Further details will be published later.

#### CHAPEL PARKING

The St. James Police have advised that personnel attending either of the Chapels are to cease and desist from parking on the north side of Silver Avenue in front of the Chapels. Obviously double parking on Silver would prevent ambulances from using this street in case of emergency. This leaves us with a parking problem and we hope in due course to be able to offer more parking to our Chapel attenders. Meantime those attending the Protestant Chapel are asked to use the lot across Whytewold and Whytewold itself, leaving Silver Avenue for our Roman Catholic friends.

### ANS News & Views

The highlights of the past week at ANS took place at the Aircrew Trainees Mess Dinner. The PMC of the Flight Cadets Mess, F/C D. J. Newman on behalf of the trainees of the Air Navigation School presented Group Captain J. F. Mitchell with a pair of "zoom" binoculars. F/C R. J. Potyok introduced S/L R. A. Coulter and S/L R. E. Church to the Mess Members. The two Senior Officers are also leaving Station Winnipeg on transfer.

The Commanding Officer G/C J. F. Mitchell assisted by W/C R. C. M. Bayliss presented trophies to the winners of various sports events which had taken place during the winter months.

The Officer Training Section honoured Allan and Barbara Wakeman at a party on last Thursday night. The Wakeman's are leaving soon for their home in England. F/L Stan Kerr on behalf of the Officers of OT gave a very humerous eulogy of Al Wakeman's service with the RCAF. In a more serious vein F/L Kerr said that the section would certainly miss Al Wakeman as he had been his right hand man and that he had contributed so much to the efficient running of the section.

The OC ANS on behalf of the Officers of OT, presented the Wakemans with a very useful gift. We all wish bon voyage to the very popular Allan and Barbara Wakeman.

The Training Aids section reports that their work load has reached saturation point! We know that the number of projects have really poured in. In addition to the ANS requirement there have been requests for work completion from a number of other Units of Station Winnipeg.

(Continued on page 6)

## The Distaff Side

### CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Saturday May 19th the Catholic Women's League held their annual tea and bake sale in Building 17. In spite of wet chilly weather, there was a warm friendly atmosphere inside the building and a very good attendance in spite of the weather.

The bake table was laden with a good variety of baked goods at the beginning of the tea but was cleared very quickly.

The white-clothed tea-tables had as centrepieces, one red and one white carnation in small slender vases. Both tea and coffee were served along with small sandwiches and a delicious variety of dainties.

Something which struck us as unusual and very, very attractive was the use of a lovely, deep red cloth on the head table. The floral centrepieces was made up of rosy snapdragons and white marguerites which really blended beautifully with the sparkling silver and the red table covering. The centrepiece was flanked on either side by silver candelabra which held three white candles. There were silver services on each end of the table and silver plates of dainties between the candelabra and the tea services. The over-all effect was striking and truly one of the most attractive head tables we have seen in some time. Mrs. Etta Firneisz, tea convenor, is to be congratulated for a smoothly run and most enjoyable tea.

Mrs. Firneisz would like to express her thanks to all who contributed in time, work and donations toward making the tea such a wonderful success. She would especially like to thank Mrs. Hen-

rietta Dugas for the tremendous amount of work she did in connection with the sale of all the raffle and tea tickets.

The profit from this venture is approximately \$260 with \$45 of this sum coming from the bake sale, and the rest from the tea and raffles. A substantial amount of the proceeds will be donated to the Retarded Children's Charity Fund, in Winnipeg. The prize winners were as follows: Miss Peggy Kavanaugh—\$50. Bond, Mrs. John Lowe—\$20, Mrs. Joan Wright won the door prize of a lawn chair, Mrs. Churchill won a cake with tray, Mrs. Rea won a cake with tray, and Rev. J. A. Fredrickson won the lazy susan.

### PROTESTANT CHAPEL GUILD

One or two ladies from the Protestant Chapel Guild attended the 11th annual "Forget-me-Not" Tea organized by the Association for Retarded Children at the Winnipeg Auditorium on Friday, May 18th. It was a very pleasant affair. The quality of goods on the handicraft tables was good and the prices reasonable, the baking was excellent and whilst enjoying a nice cup of tea and dainties guests

(Continued on page 5)

# KRESGE'S

## POLO PARK

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>BEACH &amp; GARDEN SANDALS</b></p> <p>LADIES' ..... \$ .49 MEN'S ..... .59 CHILDREN'S ..... .39</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS</b></p> <p>With the new "Action" Sleeve. Ideal for golfing and summer wear. Solid colours. Sizes: S. M. L. <b>ONLY ..... \$2.98</b></p>
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## POLO PARK SHOPPING CENTRE



Cpl. Wal possession of are now on all season.

These tic 14 years old

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### STATION GOLF

The first S ment of the will be held a day 7 June a Club at Watt the Henderso

The fee for entries being of the Stati

Entry for lation on the line set for

Prizes will tificates and a score has jus to win as com better golf en

The past son's opening ree sports. Club, the Softball team Fastball Nine their respect Station Socce



FRANK BINKUS

# TALKING SPORTS

REC BRILL



## STATION GOLF

Cpl. Walker, settled in the Supply Accounts Section, is now in possession of membership tickets to the Station Golf Club and they are now on sale at \$2 each. This, of course, carries the membership all season.

These tickets are restricted to service personnell, their dependants 14 years old or over and to civilian employees.

For each outing planned at the Tuxedo Golf Course, this membership card will entitle one to purchase green fees tickets at the Westwin Enxchange for the lowly sum of \$1 each. Normal green fees are \$1.50 on weekdays and \$2 on weekends. This is a very good investment for any who plan to golf at least 2, 3 or 4 times during the season.

third contest of the year during their second week of action.

The end week result showed all four of our representatives emerge with a defeat for their efforts.

## SOCCKER CLUB LOSE THEIR FIRST

The Station Soccerites, after 2-1 and 3-2 victories in their first two matches held a 3-1 lead after the first half in their contest held last Friday. They then fell down defensively in the last 15 minutes to allow their opposition, the Winnipeg Kickers, to boot in 3 goals thus creating a 4-3 setback in the record books for the locals.

Tommy Reid continued to sparkle while setting the pace offensively by scoring all three goals during this loss. He added more cream to all his icing as in the previous game he kicked in all 3 goals in the club's earlier 3-2 victory plus 1 out of 2 goals in the 2-1 opening win. This gives him a grand total of 7 out of the 8 goals scored by the station team.

Well done, Mr. Reid, evidently your looking forward to leading your club to the Pearke's Trophy Competition to be held later this year at Esquimalt, B.C.

F/L Scottie Catton informs me that the team would welcome any additional help from among personnel who would like to come out. A special emphasis is stressed for

defencemen. It's a good club in a good league and the previously mentioned Winnipeg Kickers (a German team) along with the locals are figured to lead the way this season in the 6-team race.

## AIRWOMEN COME CLOSE

The Station Airwomen's Softball opener was held last Sunday at Riel Park in their initiation into the Ladies Division of the Inter-Parochial League. After the engagement had ceased, our WP personnel had suffered a tough 7-6 loss in the first overtime inning.

June Humphries hurled the route for our girls and gave up only a few hits and no walks with only a couple of the 7 runs scored against her being of the earned variety.

Catcher Jean Shopa smashed a 3-run homer to account for half of the offensive production.

The team manager, F/O Hellstrom, says she is permitted to register 18 players in the league and at the present has only 13. Any additional reinforcement from among the WP branch would be happily received so if any of you lasses would like to come out, you may call F/O Hellstrom at local 251 and submit your names.

The next game will be played here on the unit just back of the Rec Centre at 7 p.m. sharp on Thursday the 7th against St. Emile, the same club who rendered the defeat in the opener. So if you can't come out and play, you can sure come out and cheer them on.

## BASEBALLERS HUMILATED

The Station Baseball Club, who I may add are very desperate for player help also, played their lid-lifter last Sunday at Riel Park and wound up on the very short end of an 18-3 final decision.

A jittery first inning which saw the locals fall behind an amazing 11-0 handicap offsetted what could be normally a respectable score otherwise.

The popular lanky first base guardian of the club, Spike Martin, who is handling the team until such a time as someone volunteers his services as a manager, states

that a heavy loss of key personnel from last year's bunch has weakened them somewhat and positions are yet open for grabs to anyone who can do it, catching and pitching mostly.

Unfortunately, no schedule is yet available, but all home games will be played here at the local baseball diamond with all contests scheduled on either a Tuesday or Thursday.

## CPL'S CLUB LOSE TOO

A fairly even contest marked the Cpl's Club Fastball season's lift-off in an encounter against the ever hustling Emco team which started this summer's Winnipeg Men's Industrial Fastball semester.

The Club managed to pull off a few mental blunders which resulted in a 12-10 loss and on other occasions looked very good. As in many sports during the opening week or two, an apparent case of uncertainty befalls most players until a very short time when they settle to a normal balance. This was the case in this instance.

The Cpls., with some strong pitching, as they are fortunate enough to have, figure on giving the powerful Civics nine a run for their money this year due to their vast improvement over last season's club. I, for one, hope so. Last year's team were no slouches.

## INTER-SECTION UNDER WAY

The Inter-Section Softball season too got under way yesterday evening (if it didn't rain last night) and I see with wondering interest that last year's 16 team league is now a 6 member loop.

On Tuesday, the 5th, the second date of the season, the Supply Section will pit against MSE at diamond No. 3, and at No. 4 diamond, Telecom will oppose the Flight Cadets.

On Thursday, the 7th, at No. 3, MSE are scheduled to take on 3CU and it's Supply vs. ANS at diamond No. 4.

All game times are set for 6.30 p.m. sharp.

## THE DISTAFF SIDE

(Continued from page 4)

were able to enjoy a stage show of very high calibre from 3 to 3.30 p.m. The performers were the young adults from the school at Portage La Prairie and the medical supervisor of the school, Dr. Atkinson, was justly proud as he announced the various acts that the artists were to perform. It was a western type variety show this year while last year's performance was on a "Showboat" theme.

People still talk about the excellence of last year's show apparently, and I am sure they will about the recent one too. Maybe the good stage show is attracting more people to the tea because it is certainly encouraging when returns from last year's tea ran around \$4,700 and this year a sum of \$400 to \$500 more has been realized. Of course, the ladies in the Association for Retarded Children worked very hard for this money, not only did they supply goods for the handicraft and bake tables, assist in the selling and serve tea, but they also provide a shopper's supper early in the

(Continued on page 6)

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(Continued on page 5)

# E'S

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**DISTAFF SIDE**

(Continued from page 5)

evening. A very full day — but fortunately very rewarding.

The Portage school members gave a second performance of their variety show at 6.30 p.m. for the benefit of supper guests.

It is to be hoped the ladies of the Association and the young adults from the school at Portage continue to provide this day of good food and good entertainment annually, as it is of mutual benefit to all.

Some of the Ladies of the Protestant Guild are in urgent need of wooden six-quart fruit baskets. If you happen to have any baskets of this type in your basement or storeroom that you wouldn't mind parting with, will you please call VE 7-1980. The baskets are to be used for a bazaar item.

**CUBS AND SCOUTS**

Akela Pennington was pleased to award Tom New with his First Star and Bobby Sturgeon with his House Orderly badge at the "C" Pack meeting on Tuesday 22 May. Congratulations, boys!

Cubs in "B" Pack have been keeping Akela Sturgeon busy and he is proud to report the following list of awards. On May 10, Larry Thompson received his first Star, Chris Ellis earned his guide, cyclist, and athlete badges, Donald Irving his Athlete badge, Vernon Schreiber, artist and collector's badges, and Yves Le Duc, artist badge.

On May 17th First Stars were given to Bobby Batchelor and Allan Mathews.

Cubmaster Sturgeon has now been transferred overseas but before he left he requested that his thanks and appreciation be extended through this column to all parents who attended the pack meeting on May 10th. Akela Sturgeon along with Akela Kenning of "A" Pack received their Wood Badge certificates with Gilwell scarves and beads from the District Commissioner of Bannantyne district. Both cubmasters had worked hard for these high awards.

Cubmaster Kenning has also been transferred overseas and with these men go the thanks of many parents, and Cubs past and present for all the help and guidance they have given to boys in the interest of Scouting and consequently good citizenship.

**RECIPE OF THE WEEK**

This recipe caused a sensation at a Guild work meeting last week and we thought it would make a big hit with our readers as something special to serve at that card party or hen club.

- Marshmallow Squares
- ¾ cup butter
- 1/3 cup brown sugar
- 1½ cups sifted all purpose flour

**NOTICE**  
**TB Tests As Follows:**

**CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES**  
**Drill Hall Snack Bar**  
Test ..... 9 - 12 a.m. May 31st  
Reading ..... 9 - 12 a.m. June 5th  
—also—  
**Bldg. 90 Snack Bar**  
Test ..... 9 - 12 a.m. June 1st  
Reading ..... 9 - 12 a.m. June 6th

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**  
**REMEMBER**

**Deadline for Voxair articles is now 1300 hours every Monday.**

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Cream together butter and brown sugar. Stir in flour until mixture forms a ball of dough. Press into 9"x12" pan. Prick well with a fork. Bake for half-hour or until golden brown. Cool.

- Meanwhile for topping—
- 2 tablespoons gelatine
  - ½ cup cold water
  - 2 cups white sugar
  - ½ cup warm water
  - ½ cup chopped marachino cherries
  - ½ cup toasted almonds (or chopped walnuts)
  - ½ teaspoon almond flavoring

Soften gelatine in cold water. Combine sugar and warm water in saucepan and boil for two minutes. Dissolve gelatine in hot syrup and beat until very stiff. Add cherries, nuts, flavoring, and if desired, a few drops of food colouring. Pour on cooled crust. Allow to cool for several hours until surface gloss disappears. Cut in squares.

Not only is this recipe delicious, but it is also very pleasing to the eye.

**ANS NEWS & VIEWS**

(Continued from page 4)

Flight Lieutenants Bill Holley and Jack Hill will be proceeding on TD to CFS Saskatoon on 4th June.

It is proposed that Stn. Winnipeg build a special float for the Red River Exhibition Parade on Sunday 24, June. We wish every success to the personnel working on this very important public relations project.

The ANS Wings Parade being held on the 8th June will be larger than usual. A total of thirty-eight officers will receive their Radio Navigator Wings. Among the graduates will be five Norwegian flyers.

Another contribution by Station Winnipeg to the Red River Exhibition will be the precision drill

(Continued on page 8)



Air Commodore J. A. Verner, Chief Staff Officer, RCAF Training Command Headquarters, presented Mr. T. E. McDonald, Regional Supervisor of the RCAF Ground Observer Corps in the Flin Flon area, with the Ground Observer Corps Award of Merit at a banquet following the opening of Flin Flon's Baker's Narrows Airport. Mr. McDonald was responsible for the organization of the Ground Observer Corps in this area since its inception in 1951, and has been Regional Supervisor since 1960.

**KADET KORNER**

By F/C MURPHY

The wild west will never be the same. The fearsome fivesome from 6106C took it by storm and I am certain the airforce will not be forgotten for a while.

Seattle world's fair proved to be quite interesting scientifically although we divided our time equally between the exhibits and the German beer gardens. The trip is very worthwhile and scenery is outstanding, especially in the beer gardens for the waitresses are really cute and wear authentic next to nothingness. In the food fair there is exhibited a huge twenty-five thousand pound fruit cake and we very nearly lost one member of our expedition there. We persisted though and dragged big George back to the beer garden, where we lived happily everafter.

On the return trip we hit Creston in time for the apple blossom festival and the five of us managed to stir up the natives. Apparently all the Dukes haven't been caught yet but we gave it a good try and Don claims he caught one.

While in the rockies we had a go at camping for several enjoyable days. Ben Tinsley still seems to be having a bit of leg trouble after a trip to the top of a mountain. It took four hours to reach the top but only two and a half to descend after which a large party was held to celebrate Monday.

The return trip through Banff and Jasper was most enjoyable with much wildlife to be seen and photographed.

If anyone is contemplating a trip to the fair or to the west coast, they certainly have our recommendations, for we found the whole two weeks most enjoyable.

**ANS GOES TRANSPORT**

To some of us, currency from five countries might be confusing and at times, possibly, quite embarrassing. But with a little experience, the exchange of money for goods becomes quite commonplace and we were able to work out the equivalent worth without too much difficulty. Pounds, shillings and pence broke down readily into American coinage and of course vice versa, while Belgium and French francs along with the Portuguese escudos were also readily convertible to American dollars and cents. However, in most of the countries visited, the American dollar was acceptable and few problems existed.

At 1400 hours on Monday the 14th of May, two of us from ANS, one pilot, one radio navigator, departed by Yukon aircraft from Trenton, where we assembled the following morning with the other members of the crew, 19 in all of the 4 (T) OTU course for a general briefing on their Trans-At famil. From the outset, the position of this ANS team as supernumerary crew, was made quite clear. The Wing Commander at briefing explained that to many members of the crew the trip would be a final check and while they would not mind a casual peering over the shoulders, they could not be expected to answer many queries while they were at work. There would usually be at least one member of the crew from each trade sitting in the rear of the aircraft. We would have then, a pilot, nav, an RO, an Fe and a Trans-Tech usually available for any questions.

On Wednesday morning we took off in the North Star on our long awaited trip. With landings at Dorval for freight and St. Hubert for passengers we departed for Goose Bay where we would remain over night. Here we had supper, bed, and breakfast and on starting up the aircraft, the captain experienced a piece of equipment U/S and informed us of a hold over for repairs and if necessary replacements from Montreal. As it turned out both were effected.

(Continued on page 8)

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# NEWS BRIEFS

**Winnipeg—"ROCKET FUEL CO. FORMED"**—Work will start next month on Canada's first commercial rocket propellant manufacturing plant on a 2,000-acre site 20 miles north of Winnipeg. The \$2 million venture will be known as Canadian Bristol Aerojet Ltd., and is a joint undertaking of the Bristol Aeroplane Co. of Canada and the giant Aerojet General Corp. of the United States. Initially, it will produce solid propellant fuel for the Black Brant series of rockets now being produced in Winnipeg by Bristol Aero-Industries Ltd. and test-fired at Fort Churchill, Man.

**Edmonton—"PILOTS TRAIN AT 1,400 MPH"**—RCAF pilots have begun training on the strike reconnaissance CF-104 Super-Starfighter at RCAF Station Cold Lake. Pilots from the new No. 6 Strike Reconnaissance Operational Training Unit are taking familiarization flights on the supersonic aircraft. Its top speed is more than 1,400 miles per hour. The strike reconnaissance role using high speed jets will involve a new type of training for RCAF pilots in Canada and as a result the vast 4,400-square-mile bombing and gunnery range at Cold Lake was chosen for the training site. Two hundred CF-104s are on order from Canadair.

**North Bay—"CF-100 FOR LEE PARK MAKES FINAL FLYPAST OVER CITY"**—The CF-100 jet aircraft that will be placed at Lee Park alongside a steam locomotive now on display there, made its final fly-past over North Bay and area today. The jet is a Mark V version bearing the official jet number 18326 and is valued at approximately \$650,000 fully equipped. This aircraft, which has seen RCAF service both at North Bay and other defence points, cost the city \$500. After today's flight the jet will be taken apart and the powerful twin jet engines will be removed. The superstructure of the craft will be reinforced for mounting purposes at Lee Park.

**Halifax—"SEA SAFETY IS PLANNED BY RCAF"**—RCAF Search and Rescue authorities are sponsoring a "pilot" scheme for the promotion of marine safety amongst fishermen and small craft operators in Canadian waters. A two-man team consisting of one of the RCAF officers from the Rescue Co-ordination Centre at Halifax and the Canadian Coast Guard rescue officer will tour four major fishing centres in Nova Scotia starting Monday, May 14 through to Friday, May 18. The team will hold meetings in public halls to which anyone interested is invited. A discussion on Search and Rescue measures will be held and the Coast Guard rescue officer will introduce several new measures planned to assist in Search and Rescue generally. Two of these measures are the introduction of a voluntary air-identification marking of fishing vessels and a "CARD" system for reporting overdue or missing fishing craft and boats.

**Clinton—"OFFICERS, MEN PARADE BEFORE COMMANDER"**—An estimated 2,000 officers and men of the RCAF station Clinton, marched past the reviewing stand during a visit Wednesday by Air Vice Marshall H. M. Carscallen, head of the air force training command. The vice-marshal was briefed on the base's training and administrative operations and installations during his visit. He also presented certificates to 20 airwomen fighter control operators.

**Halifax—Ten C45 Expeditor aircraft** were delivered to the French Air Force at Chateaudun, 80 miles southwest of Paris, recently, under Canadian Mutual Aid arrangements. The aircraft and their crews, led by Squadron Leader James I. Sewell of Kelowna, B.C., Officer Commanding 129 Acceptance and Ferry Flight, 6 Repairs Depot, Trenton, Ont., were met on arrival above by Colonel Jacques Henry Fourcaut, the base commander, and other high ranking French military officials.

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## Club 61

So far tickets for the CANDLE-LIGHT DINNER on 16th June have been going extremely well. However, there are a few left and the organizing committee are aiming for one hundred per cent attendance, which I'm sure they'll get. To clear the air of any false rumours you have been hearing I shall give you the official 'gen'.

The evening will start with cocktails from 1900 to 1930 hours. Dinner starts at 1930 hours. The menu consists basically of lobster, hot beef, turkey and chicken, so I'm sure there is at least one dish to suit your taste. If this sounds a little dry, 'wine' which is laid on will help dampen your thoughts.

The dress for the men is informal i.e. lounge suits, suit jackets, etc. as is normally required in the mess. The only stipulation is white shirts. These gentlemen are a must.

## THEATRE ENTERTAINMENT

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Weekdays—1900—2100 hrs.

Sundays—1830—2100 hrs.

Sat. Matinee—1300—1500 hrs.

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**JUNE 1**  
LUCY GALLANT  
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**JUNE 3 AND 4**  
THE HUSTLER  
Adult

**JUNE 2**  
ABBOTT AND COSTELO  
GO TO MARS  
Matinee

**JUNE 5**  
SON OF ALI BABA  
General

**JUNE 2**  
PASSAGE WEST  
Evening

**JUNE 6**  
THE TRUTH  
Adult—Restricted

**JUNE 7**  
TWENTY PLUS TWO

By the way don't forget your necktie. Ladies, of course, informal evening gowns, etc.

The SQUADRONAIRS will provide the dance music and the evening promises to be 100% enjoyable. Let's hope the attendance will be fitting. Don't leave your ticket purchase too late or you might not get one. They are limited and only a few are left, \$3.00 per couple—will see you at the dinner. Bye for now.

### AIR FORCE AFIELD

(Continued from page 3)

the bow fishing extras can be made at home if so desired. Two items necessary are a spool of some type of hold line and a barbed arrow. Special fish arrows are available on the market and normally have a fibreglass shaft, rubber feathers and an extra heavy head. On the better ones, the barb is retractable which gives a stream lined effect and allows shooting at greater depths.

Feathers are not essential, but are often used anyway. The arrow remains fairly stable without feathers over the short distance it goes. Normal hunting arrows are not too satisfactory for bow fishing as they plane in the water and require Ben Casey to get them out of the fish. Any bow will do, but the stronger the better as the scales on the carp are like armour plate.

If you are looking for a new and unique sport, bow fishing is for you. Not only do you have the time of your life but you contribute a little bit more to conservation.

## Servicing West

By DICK GINTER

**Transient**—LAC Art Limber has arrived from 10 hgr. We can sure use him here. Welcome to 'Wpgs. Front Door', Art.

P/O Berry is a temporary addition while he carries out a study on Manpower utilization or some such similiary glorious sounding task.

We have had a total of 337 a/c this month. Among them the 'four motor Dak', the Hastings of the RAF.

Sgt. Beal, in Deer Lodge, on the mend. We'll be up to see you, Tom.

**Expeditors**—An ex-Winnipegger, Cpl. Joe Breeze came from Camp Borden for a couple of months T.D. I'm sure Joe is glad to see Wpg. again and we're very glad to see him. He will find it quite a change, that is, working on a/c as compared to instructing on files and hammers, etc. He did mention that, fortunately, he arrived during the best season, climate-wise.

LAC MacMillan went to Moose Jaw with the rest of the Stn. Band to attend a Competition. Here's wishing you luck in capturing top prizes.

Why did Cpl. Leveille leave C.O.'s Parade so suddenly last Friday?

**DAKS**—Cpl. Sammy Simpson, that well known sport formerly of Trade Advancement Centre, came

(Continued on page 10)



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**ANS GOES TRANSPORT**

(Continued from page 6)

While the part was being flown in, the engineers were able to locate the source of the trouble and effect a repair. But towards evening we were again airborne and winging eastward over the North Atlantic. This time we were bound for Prestwick as there were no accommodations available at Keflavik. After a very nice trip we landed, and we were able to get breakfast and to do some shopping at the terminal. Then on to Marville and just in time for TGIF. Friday already! One lad slipped crew and went to Paris and several others were lucky enough to find friends with cars and drove around through the beautiful French landscape and some got over into Belgium for a short visit. Marville appeared to be a busy place. While it seemed to be the centre of transport activity it also housed a wing consisting of 3 squadrons of Jets.

The next morning we were on the move again—this time for London for a 50-hour stopover. What a change had taken place! Could this be the same city which only a few short years before had been reduced to rubble—where the quiet summer evenings had then exploded in buzzbomb bursts, enemy aircraft attacks, our own interceptors and ack-ack batteries? This was not the only change. Indeed, the walks and parks were teeming with people while taxi-cabs, cars and double decker buses criss-crossed the city at a feverish pace. The shops had closed and this provided me with the opportunity of taking a trip to the country. Bournemouth had been my favorite city and after 2½ hours by rail, I was once more back. Again the time lapse had brought about many changes—the large hotels were being replaced by shops and flats, and where once rolls of barbed wire were coiled, now lovely walks appeared. The beaches along the Southern coast are always alluring, but as this was the cool season, the Bournemouth beaches were practically devoid of people. Though I know no one here, it still gave me a wonderful feeling to be back, walking the old familiar streets and seeing the old beauty spots. The next day—back to London to mingle once again with the teeming crowds.

Monday the holiday was over and we were again airborne. This time bound for Shannon; and after dinner and more shopping a night trip to the Azores. On this leg my

partner was able to get in some 4-engine dual and I was permitted to assist the student nav with his Consol count and pressure pattern position lines. His radar was excellent for using near land and astro usually available and very dependable. On this leg of the journey, the captain decided upon a dinghy drill. At about 0200 hours the action bell was sounded. The crew donned their Mae-West life preservers and where possible assisted the flight engineers and trans-techs in the proper placing of the safety equipment. But really they didn't have much chance for by the time the sleepers were alerted, suitcases and freight moved the allotted time was up. I was watching the captain and as he slowly shook his head I could see that he wasn't satisfied. There would be another drill at some future time.

Finally Lajes was reached and after some delay on reporting in, we were off to bed for a much-needed sleep. The next day, it was time for more shopping and lunch. Incidentally the coffee at Lajes is about the best I have ever had and it is something to look forward to. In the evening we were airborne again—this time bound for Canada. After a very interesting trip, it was good to be back.

F/L Wayne McAlpine, captain of the North Star, has had a wealth of experience in the Command. With nearly 10,000 airborne hours to his credit, he is approaching the two million mile mark. Certainly a mark to be proud of. He has a big responsibility as captain. He must of course be thoroughly familiar with the aircraft; he must know the capabilities and limitations of his crew; and, to land at the numerous airports scattered through many countries, he must be a diplomat. The student nav on the crew, F/L Jim Beath, was course director of the first course of navigators which graduated under a brand new school at RCAF Stn. Winnipeg. It was gratifying to learn on the trip of a promotion for him and early in June he will be squeezing in that narrow braid between the two wide ones.

To us at ANS, the trip proved to be a successful one. While it not only gave us the opportunity of foreign travel—which is always alluring—it also provided an insight of Transport Command operations and procedures, a glimpse of the communication set-up, and the various techniques used in nav-

igation. It was a pleasure to see a large and complex crew work so well together. This, of course, reflected many hours of training and the countless hours spent on the job in actual Transport operations. To the many undergraduates here at RCAF Winnipeg: truly a field of operations to look forward to.

**ANS NEWS & VIEWS**

(Continued from page 6)

team under the command of F/L K. P. LaRush.

We see where III K Flight is very busy these days on search and rescue. While we of the Air Navigation School are training personnel for the "future air force" the personal of III K Flight are providing that necessary operational flying for the present day air force.

ANS Electronics Section is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of Flying Officer Peter Ferguson Philip to Miss Faye Rowena Graham. It is understood that the ceremony will be a small gathering of close friends and relatives. Our sincere congratulations and best wishes Pete and Faye.

F/L Marvin Darville seems to have become exceedingly popular during noon hours. We still don't know whether this is due to his fine personality or his ability to

play Knock Rummy. (Keep losing Marv, we love it).

Unquotable quotes — Vern Jarvis says "Actually, it was one of my better lectures." — F/L Jim Coates says "Parades are not my environment."

ANS Staff are happy to see the return of a couple of old timers in the buildings. F/O's George Gillespie and Tats Sakamoto are back with us to help with the summer work load. Welcome back lads.

In closing, ANS Electronics Section wishes to extend belated congratulations to M. S. Carpenter on his recent achievement.



**SEVEN-UP  
QUICK LIFT!**



—ALLAN C. CRUICKSHANK—From National Audubon Society Robin

**WHAT MAKES YOUR GARDEN GROW?**

Get a lot of satisfaction out of seeing your lawn grow green and healthy, your flowers produce "show case" blossoms?

Well, don't be too proud — the credit isn't all yours! Most of it belongs to millions of Nature's creatures, hard at work in your yard the year around!

For instance, your topsoil is literally *alive* with tiny creatures whose activity aerates the soil, and whose wastes enrich it. A mere thimbleful of topsoil contains millions of microscopic plants and animals, each contributing to the soil's fertility. Many break down humus and free the minerals needed to

support new garden growth.

Take the earthworms. They spend their whole lives (not just week-ends) cultivating for you. Believe it or not, those wriggly fellows can turn over as much as 18 tons of soil per acre in one year! At the

(Continued on page 10)

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The Range in action with son Fred; on the right...

**Junior**

On Saturday, third annual presentation of... satisfying achievements for the parents.

It was interesting to see the youngsters, in some cases coached and trained to outshoot in only two instances the best outshoot the... eral came close to due the mother to shoot. We had where both mother part and in on took the top score.

In his remarks at dinner the Group Captain... related the junior... standing... made through the lessons learned... ship, gun handling... associated with... wards in mark... long range value... in later life. The appreciation to their contribution... rifle movement.

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National Audubon Society

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Continued on page 10)

# SECOND



# SECTION



The Range in action at the Parent and Member Shoot. At the left Warrant Officer Munn and his son Fred; on the right, Cpl. Smyth substitutes with Dewar Willis.

## Junior Rifle Club In Action

On Saturday, 12 May, the Station Junior Rifle Club enjoyed its third annual parent and member shoot, followed by a banquet and presentation of awards. This was the wind-up of another year of satisfying achievements for the club and an excellent opportunity for the parents to see how well the kids have done.

It was interesting to see the parents down on the mats beside the youngsters, in some instances being coached and, in others, determined to outshoot their offspring. In only two instances did the parent outshoot the member but several came close. A special tribute is due the mothers who came out to shoot. We had two family groups where both mother and father took part and in one of these mother took the top score!

In his remarks following a fine dinner the Commanding Officer, Group Captain Mitchell, congratulated the junior shooters on the outstanding progress they had made through the year. He spoke of the lessons learned in sportsmanship, gun handling and field safety associated with the immediate rewards in marksmanship and the long range value of these lessons in later life. The CO expressed his appreciation to the instructors for their contribution to the junior rifle movement on the station.

The Group Captain then presented to Sheldon Heppner the 402 Auxiliary Squadron Proficiency Award for outstanding achievement and progress over the past

year. Sheldon well deserves the award for his steady progress, determination and range conduct. Sheldon has been an active member of the club for two years and contributed much as a team member and individual marksman.

The Ladies Proficiency trophy went to Pam Middleton in recognition of her keen interest and participation in the programme. In a few short months Pam acquired an enviable record in shooting skill and shot as a team member on several occasions. We have been pleased to have three girl members this year. They all did well.

Next came the awards for the parent and member shoot. Bob Coulter accepted the first prize award in this division, this father and son team having put up a combined score of 200-15X. Runner-up in the shoot was the team of Greg Sinclair and father with a score of 199-8X and in third position was Sheldon Heppner and father with a score of 199-6X.

In the individual Marksman competition, computed from the member scores, Frank Fisher took the

(Continued on page 10)



A number of the Station Junior Rifle Club members and their instructors. Sheldon Heppner, 5th from the left, was awarded with the proficiency award by the Commanding Officer, Group Captain Mitchell.

## "Met" Officer Honored

Mr. "Frank" Upton, Senior Meteorological Officer, RCAF Station Winnipeg received a pin and a certificate from Group Captain J. F. Mitchell, Commanding Officer, RCAF Station Winnipeg, in recognition of twenty-five years in Canada's Meteorological Service. Mr. Upton started his career in 1931, as a temporary office boy with the Department of Marine at Toronto, Ont. In late 1943 he was qualified for entrance to the Meteorological Officer's course, and was graduated near the top of his class in May 1944. Mr. Upton was seconded to the Department of National Defence in 1950, and is the first Meteorological Officer serving with the Department of National Defence to receive this twenty-five year award.



Mr. Upton is considered one of the outstanding officers in Canada's Meteorological Service, he has had several papers on his researches published, and has provided Meteorological Services for

The Webster Memorial Trophy competition. He is also a Fellow of the Royal Meteorological Society and is presently Secretary of the Winnipeg Centre of the Society.

## ANS Numismatic News

By MICHAEL J. KOSTER

Upper and Lower Canada, or Ontario and Quebec, were united in 1841 to form the Province of Canada. Among all the other necessities of every day life the demand for money grew. The Province of Canada's top officials made arrangement for 750,000 new silver 20-cent pieces which were minted in 1858 by the London Mint in England. As with the dime, they are almost identical in appearance on both sides, showing Queen Victoria on the obverse. For this collection get Whitman folders Nos. 9067, 9068 & 9069.

The Dominion of Canada "quarters" or 25-cents pieces that followed were first minted in 1870. These coins were and still are exactly 15/16 of an inch in diameter and 1/16 of an inch thick. Any Canadian coin with the letter H placed below the tied ribbon and leaves, was struck at the Heaton Mint, Birmingham, England. From 1908 to the present year, they were struck at Ottawa.

For one reason or another there were two distinct shapes of the figure "0" on the 1880 quarters. The narrow "0" on some and a much wider "0" on others. 400,000 were minted of both types.

King Edward VII silver quarters came out in 1902 to 1910. All these were minted in Ottawa except the 1902H. King George V issues started in 1911 to 1921. There were no 25-cent pieces minted for five years from 1922 to 1926 in an effort to conserve silver. Possibly this may have been the reason why Canada

(Continued on page 10)

## Beauty Contest

### STATION WINNIPEG HOLDS FIRST BEAUTY CONTEST

Station Winnipeg opens the summer season with a bang, when it holds an official beauty contest, the first in the history of this station. This station has always been noted for its initiative, and now it has come up with another first — — — a Station Beauty Contest, which should attract the interest of the entire area because we have many charming young ladies.

### ATTENTION ALL SECTIONS AND LODGER UNITS

Have you any radiant young beauties in your midst?? We hope you have submitted their names as candidates for the title "Miss RCAF Station Winnipeg". Candidates must be between 18 and 25 years of age, be single, be in the service or a dependent or a civil service employee and possess a talent (singing, dancing etc.) or an accomplishment such as a hobby or sports activity.

### THE CORONATION

Miss RCAF Station Winnipeg will be crowned at a special ceremony which will take place at a station dance in the Drill Hall 15 June. This dance will feature the Training Command Band (Dance Orchestra).

### GREATER THINGS TO COME

Miss RCAF Station Winnipeg will be entered in the Miss Manitoba Contest to be staged in conjunction with the Red River Exhibition in June. If our queen is crowned Miss Manitoba, she will then proceed to the Miss Canada competition to be held in the east.

**JUNIOR RIFLE CLUB**

(Continued from page 9)

top award with a score of 100-9X, followed by Paul Barrett with 100-9X, settled in a shoot-off. Third place also had to be decided by an additional target and Bryan Mitchell was successful in nudging out Lorne Huston for this award. In presenting these awards Clive Bate, our valued civilian chief instructor, had warm words of praise for the winners and the club as a whole.

Top scorers in the Winter Postal League were presented with engraved silver spoons in recognition of their individual efforts. The recipients were Ray Ashbury, Paul Barrett, Bob Coulter, Richard Erdman, Mark Fenton, Frank Fisher, Val Fisher, John Footit, Sheldon Heppner, Bryan Mitchell, Wayne Mitchell and Greg Sinclair. Sheldon and Val each received an additional spoon for individual high scores on their respective teams.

Finally, all qualified members who had not previously been awarded the Game and Fish Certificate of Proficiency were presented with the scroll. It is provided by the Manitoba Federation of Game and Fish Associations to junior shooters who have successfully passed the marksmanship and written tests required of them.

The closing item on the programme was the presentation by the Junior Club of a beautifully engraved tray to S/L Coulter on the termination of his association with the club. Val Fisher was the speaker for this presentation and, in her well chosen words, she thanked the retiring chairman for his three years with the club and expressed the hope that he would be able to visit the club on his periodic trips back to Winnipeg.

**SERVICING WEST**

(Continued from page 7)

back for two months T.D. He is now entrenched behind the time desk here. And we did "not" have to widen the entrance portals, either.

Cpl. Sandy Sandford switched from Repair Sqdn. to this section several weeks back. Welcome to Servicing-West, Sandy.

LAC LaPierre is going lobster fishing. (Is that what you call it? Or is it lobstering? Lobster trapping? Dragging for lobsters? Lobster hunting?) His best buddy informed this writer that Earl has an overabundance of intestinal fortitude to risk the trip in his "Black Maria".

Cpl. Ken Adams has left us for the highly competitive position as a civilian. Good luck in all your endeavours, Ken.

## RED RIVER CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD.

825 Tache Ave., St. Boniface

MACHINE RENTALS  
SEWER & EXCAVATING

Phone CHapel 7-2511

**WINTER WORKS PROJECT**

WO Don Walrod has, through diligent application, completed his collapsible camping trailer. (In time for leave.)

Those who have been following his progress, through reports in **SERVICING - WEST**, will know that the trailer has already had a variety of experiences despite its young age.

The name "TRANS EXPI-DAK" selected because it represents the three sections under his jurisdiction, was graciously accepted by both Mr. and Mrs. Walrod.



The neighbors kids, dogs, friends and W. O. Walrod folding the trailer.

The design, an original by Don, is remarkably compact when folded. An Austin rear bumper and tail lights blend neatly with the eager looking lines. The tires are the same size as those on his car. The furnishings, also originals, include some absolutely fantastic innovations. For example, the tail gate becomes the camping table when removed from the trailer,

**I & E**—Gene Fanjoy says his 14 foot sailboat will be launched this weekend at Falcon Lake. (That's last weekend by the time this is issued.) Gene hails from New Brunswick where he was taught the sport by some of the best sailors in Canada. This province's experts have won the International Open Sea trophy three years in a row.

Chuck Goddard is going to 4 wing at the end of June. Best of luck, Chuck.

Mick Spooner is filling the slot left at Transient by Isfelds transferee.

Congrats to Sgt. Noble on his success with the "Ham" exam.

**Main. Analysis**—Sgt. "Wild Bill" Cranston, of TCHQ, was over for a few days to introduce F/Cs Webster and Choquette to the intricacies of this section.

Mel Melnychuk is leaving shortly on a week's 'vacation' for Land Search Training. Gary Joynt will be filling in meanwhile.

Thorny Thornton is away for the Band Festival also.

**Inner Sanctum**—A new adornment on Cpl. Shermerhorn's desk is a card which reads, "Liesure is the result of greater efficiency". I say! Things must be getting rough when it becomes more convenient to post a sign than to go through a tedious explanation of why he's wearing out the seat of his pants sooner than the knees.

Speaking of pants; Cal finally triumphed in his campaign to have Mr. Shatsky change his.

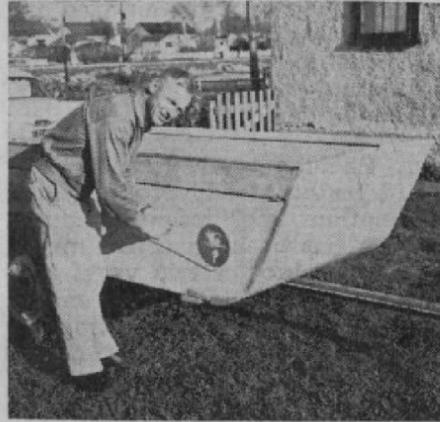


The Trans Expi-Dak opened for use. The cover, the masonite is temporary, will be a tarp. The dimensions when opened are about 7' x 7'.

and the storage compartment locks into place geometrically.

The semi-monocoque structure accounts for the small contour when collapsed, while the lapped joints ensure it's weather proofing.

If Don has a much fun in using the trailer as he had in building it, he will have an enviable holiday indeed.



Don caught in the act of attaching the name plaque, made by Gene Fanjoy, to the trailer.

**Winter Works Project**—The final chapter on this trailer and its designer/manufacturer will be found elsewhere in this issue.

**ANS NUMISMATIC NEWS**

(Continued from page 9)

issued many thousands of 25-cents Fractional Currency or "shimplasters" in the numismatic manner of reference. In 1927 the silver quarters were struck again right up to 1936. Some were issued showing a tiny raised dot under the tied ribbon on the 1936ers. 153,685 were made. Just try and find one!!

Canada quarters received a new reverse design in 1937 when King George VI commenced to rule, showing the head, neck and antlers of the Canadian Caribou. In 1947 there were two different types, the other showing a small maple leaf to the right of the figure 7. Queen Elizabeth began her reign in 1953 and you will find that there are two different issues of the quarters struck that year. One type shows a small 1953 date while others show much larger figures of that year. A rare find indeed is the Canada quarter showing a tiny raised dot right after the 1947.

The Caribou reverse design is still the same to date. No changes on the obverse side were effective until 1948 when the inscription Rex et Ind Imp: were omitted because of India's Independence. Also Queen Elizabeth II is shown on the obverse as of 1953.

**GREEN THUMB**

(Continued from page 8)

end of your shovel handle, that would be work.

If weeds, like crabgrass and ragweed are troublesome, do you know the "naturalistic" way of controlling them? The full-page ads inviting you to solve all your gardening problems with expensive chemicals may be tempting, but remember that if such materials really did produce permanent cures, the manufacturers would have a short-lived future. Some of these poisons, which won't harm worms, may kill the birds which eat the worms. And these birds are the same fellows who thrive on the plant-killing insects in your garden—so it pays to keep them healthy.

The outdoors is marvelously intricate once you learn to understand some of it. Knowing more about the "natural principles of land use" will make gardening more fun. It can even help you wake up and live more meaningfully, aware of the fascination of nature's processes and the beauty of some of her creatures you've never even noticed before. The National Audubon Society's summer camp may be just the place for you to get this type of introduction to the world around you. At the Audubon Camps the students, all adults, spend most of the time in the out-of-doors, learning in nature's own laboratory under scientist-instructors who are also expert field naturalists.

The earth is an island of time. Living on it is a challenge in co-operation. What makes your garden grow? Your own intelligent work backed by the activities of millions of unseen helpers you may have ignored too long. It is especially important not to be heavy-handed with these helpmates. They include the hawks, owls, toads, skunks, (yes, skunks), ladybugs, praying mantids and a host of others that help protect the garden crops and flowers by devouring the plant eaters. They also include the pollinators (bees, butterflies and moths), the creatures that reduce dead plant and animal material to soil nutrients, the soil aerators, and others whose place in nature you can learn to recognize and appreciate at an Audubon Camp.

**CPL'S. DINNER DANCE**

"Come let's fill the cup that cheers" was the order of the day at the dinner dance on Saturday evening in the Corporal's Club. Thanks go out to the Entertainment Committee and all who helped make possible a wonderful evening's enjoyment.

After an excellent candlelight dinner of roast turkey the guests danced to the music of the Fort Garry Four, a real swinging combo. Too bad the turn-out was so limited. Entertainment of this calibre can only be provided when fully supported by the members.

So how about it? Let's see you all at the next dance. OK?

**TRANSPORTATION REQUIRED**

One to two persons require ride to Vancouver, B.C., any time during the last week of June and the first week of July. Willing to assist with driving and expenses. Contact F. S. Ducarme at Station Workshops, Local 386.

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## THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY

A third grade school boy in California recently submitted an essay on why he wants to command airliners when he grows up. His essay: "I want to be an airline pilot because it's a fun job and easy to do. That's why there are so many pilots around today.

Pilots don't need much school. They just have to learn to read numbers so they can read instruments. I guess they should be able to read maps so they can be able to find their way if they get lost.

Pilots should be brave so they won't be scared if it's foggy and they can't see, or if a wing or a motor falls off they should stay calm so they'll know what to do...

The salary pilot's make is another thing I like. They make more money than they can spend. This is because most people think plane-flying is dangerous except pilots don't because they know how easy it is.

There isn't much I don't like except that girls like pilots and all the stewardesses want to marry the pilots so they always chase them away so they won't bother them.

I hope I don't get airsick because I get carsick and if I get airsick I couldn't be a pilot and then I'd have to go to work."

The essay was reprinted in The Shield, United Air Lines' Magazine for employees, with no comment.

## FEDERATED PAYROLL PLAN ADOPTED BY STATION WINNIPEG

Have you noticed that since 1 April there have been no charitable appeals on Station Winnipeg, despite the fact that at least two are being run at the moment?

There is a reason for this strange silence, after years of constant clamour. No further campaigns are going to be authorized on Station Winnipeg, instead, a single campaign will be run to cover each year's charitable appeals. Effective the first of September, RCAF Station Winnipeg's Federated Payroll will be in operation for the benefit of all those who wish to give once a year. Personnel who join the Federated Payroll Plan will sign a pledge authorizing the PAO to deduct a specified amount from their pay account each month. The funds collected in this manner will be put into one pot and dispersed on a percentage basis to those welfare organizations that qualify for a grant. Qualification and percentage for each charitable appeal will be decided by a committee representing the personnel of our station.

Personnel who do not join this plan, will be asked to donate a lump sum each year to fulfil their charitable obligation as they see fit. Persons who join the Plan, or donate a lump sum, will be issued with a membership card which will identify members and their families to door to door canvassers. No one is obliged to remain a member of The Federated Payroll Plan, a member may withdraw at any time by simply notifying the committee chairman in writing at least one month before termination.

Voxair has been informed that the Charitable Appeals in the Greater Winnipeg Area are broken down into the following major categories:

Community Chest	58%
Red Cross	15%
Crippled Children	10%
Salvation Army	9%
Heart Fund	2%
Cancer Fund	4%
and Others	2%

The percentages following each appear are a representation of the objectives of the charities named. The officer appointed to investigate the Plan, F/O Faber of the Account Section, has recommended these figures as a valid basis for the initial distribution of our fund.

The amount of the individuals donation to the Federated Payroll Plan is a matter of personal choice, however, the following scale will be suggested:

Senior Officers (S/L and up)—	\$3.00 per month.
Junior Officers & Snr. NCOs—	\$2.00 per month.
Cpls. and below—	\$1.00 per month.

The suggested lump sum for those not joining the Plan will be based on this scale.

## BEAVER No. 1500 DELIVERED

At a ceremony held on May 15, 1962 at the Downsview plant of de Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd., the 1500th Beaver airplane to roll out of the Company's production hangar was officially handed over to its new owners, the Manitoba Government Air Service. Beaver No. 1500 is the eighth Beaver to be delivered to M.G.A.S., the first delivery was made in May 1948. The Service also operates 2 of the larger DHC-2 Otters.

The delivery of Beaver No. 1500 marks a milestone in D.H. Canada's postwar history. In the 15 years that have passed since the first Beaver made its debut, an average of 100 a year have gone into service. They are flying with commercial, government and military operators from the tropics to both polar regions, serving in widely diversified airwork roles in some 63 countries throughout the world. In this period, while the sturdy, versatile Beavers were establishing D.H. Canada's world wide status as a STOL utility transport aircraft constructor, the DHC-3 Otter was designed and successfully marketed and this success was followed with the design and success of the DHC-4 Caribou. In addition, 100 Tracker anti-submarine aircraft were delivered to the Royal Canadian Navy.

Beaver No. 1500 will be a welcome addition to the busy M.G.A.S. fleet, which serves more than 20 government agencies on a year round basis. M.G.A.S. began operations in the spring of 1922 as air support for the forest protection forces of that era. The original hardware was 5 ex-R.C.A.F. Vedette flying-boats. In the mid-thirties a Fairchild FC.2 and FC.82 added to the fleet to implement (both float and ski equipped) were all-season operations.

Through the war years, M.G.A.S. operated with a skeleton staff and no new equipment was purchased, but with peace came a sharp step-

ping up of resources development activity. This created problems for the Province's conservation agencies and other government departments charged with the administration of forested and remote areas. Consequently, the need arose for a well organized transportation and communications support for these agencies.

To meet this need, M.G.A.S. launched a twin program of air fleet modernization and the establishment of a comprehensive short wave radio grid over the forested and hinterland areas of the Province. The radio equipment, designed and constructed by M.G.A.S. staff, include 375 transceivers and a wide range of accessories. The fleet modernization phase of the program began with the May 1948 delivery to the Service of the first de Havilland Beaver.

Today, the M.G.A.S. fleet is exclusively a Beaver-Otter operation. The two Otters and seven Beavers currently flying are employed primarily as air support for the resources conservation agencies; Forestry, Mines, Water Resources etc. In addition to this, however, they are available for utilization by the Department of Health and Welfare for mercy missions and to fly medical teams and their equipment on hinterland health and welfare projects. Department of Labour officials are flown in to isolated mining and logging centres to deal with industrial disputes and, during elections, M.G.A.S. provides transportation for electoral officials and ballot boxes to and from isolated polling stations.

## STATION LIBRARY

Recreation Centre  
(Bldg. 90—Rm. 25)

### HOURS OF OPERATION

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

Recreation Centre  
(Bldg. 90—Rm. 25)

### Hours of Operation

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

### NEW BOOKS

CASE OF THE EXTRA GRAVE—C. Bush—mystery.  
ALL ABOUT THE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND WHAT IT PLAYS—D. B. Commins.  
FURTHER CONFESSIONS OF A STORY WRITER—Paul Gallico—The author selects twenty short stories and tells how he wrote and sold them.  
FRINGE OF THE CLOUDS—by Air Marshal Sir Philip Livingstone—The Story of an R.A.F. Doctor.

Author of the Week  
**JOHN STEINBECK**

YOUNG PEOPLES SECTION  
WE WERE THERE ON THE OREGON TRAIL (Young Canada series).

WEDDING IN THE FAMILY and DOUBLE WEDDING — DuJardin.

Pamphlets entitled "Guide to buying Life Insurance for members of Canada's Armed Services" may be obtained free of charge at Stn. Library. Enquire at desk.

## POW

(Continued from page 3)

it they were inside. The medical officer was called but could do nothing and Stevie died before the ambulance got there. He must have been in terrible pain as he was conscious all the time. Along about the middle of January rumors were very prevalent that we would be moving from our present camp to the interior of Germany as the Russians were getting very close. We made one false start on 16 Jan., but were returned to our barracks and told that we were not going. The Russian Prisoners were moved out on the morning of Jan. 18, so to kill the time until the Russian army arrived we staged a boxing and Judo show that night. By this time I was beginning to think that I was one of the better boxers in the camp, and when we could not get an opponent for the British Army Light Heavyweight Champ who was a Glider Pilot, I volunteered to take him on. I managed to get a few licks in while he was having a field day, and I spent the next few days nursing my bruises and sore spots. He outweighed me by 40 pounds and for a man his size he could move amazingly fast.

Moral—don't overestimate your abilities.

## FLIN FLON

(Continued from page 1)

cut a tape on its take-off run to officially open the Baker's Narrows Airport at Flin Flon. The aircraft was flown by Mr. Steve O'Linch of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association which organized the ceremony to celebrate the opening.

The airport, to be managed by the town of Flin Flon, was constructed at a cost of one and a half million dollars. It consists of a 5,000-foot hard-surfaced runway and adequate taxi strips.

## LOST

Boy's black swim suit. Between pool and M.D.P.R.'s Friday night 18th. Can identify by badge. Phone VE 2-0203.

A boy's CCM sidewalk bicycle, light blue with white fenders — lost at Strathmillan School. Please phone VE 2-6334.

## JANSEN BROTHERS

WHOLESALE

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CATERERS TO R.C.A.F. MESSES

191 Ellen St.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

Whitehall 3-8446

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## NER DANCE

Fill the cup that order of the day dance on Saturday Corporal's Club. to the Entertain- e and all who ssible a wonderful nent. ellent candlelight turkey the guests music of the Fort al swinging combo. n-out was so lim- ent of this calibre ovided when fully e members. it? Let's see you dance. OK?

## REQUIRED

ns require ride to Van- time during the last the first week of July. with driving and ex- S. Ducarme at Station 386.

## CLASSIFIED

All ads of a commercial nature will be 13c per agate line. (4c per word.) Minimum charge 50c. All ads must be paid in advance. Ads will not be accepted by phone. Classified ads will be accepted until 1600 hours on Monday of each week for the current issue of Voxair.

Classified ads of a non-commercial nature will be FREE to all employees of RCAF Station Winnipeg.

Persons desirous of having their ads appear in more than one issue must resubmit the ad each week they wish it to appear.

Address all ads to:

Advertising Dept.,  
VOXAIR,  
RCAF Stn. Winnipeg.

### FOR SALE

Giant Dahalia Bulbs, 10 bulbs for \$1.00. Color, American Beauty and Pink. Apply to: Mrs. J. E. Masson, M.D.R.P. 110B.

1959 Rambler Rebel V-8 Station Wagon. Excellent condition, low mileage, power steering, power brakes, custom radio, back-up lights, carpeted throughout. Ind. wheel system rear end, dual carbs, seat covers, new tires and more. \$4800 new (B.C. tax included). What offers? Phone LAC Snyder, Local 203 (Hosp.).

Chrome high chair, small crib with mattress, baby scales, baby bottle warmer, plastic diaper pail, baby's large bath and baby harness. All in very good condition. Reasonably priced. Phone VE 7-2800.

1—6 or 12 volt Blaupunkt 3 band car radio, \$65.00; 1 Volkswagen Super-charger Kit, \$100.00. Contact Cpl. J. C. Brown, 111KU Local, 595, AL 3-1725.

House for sale—River Heights. 5 years old, 3 bedroom, L-shaped dining-living room. Basement with recreation room and bar. Low taxes, 5 1/4% NHA Mortgage. \$15,900. Phone HU 9-7689.

Gendron baby carriage, converts to stroller, excellent condition, \$20.00. Car bed, converts to car seat, \$5.00. 85 Leicester Sq. Phone VE 2-5480.

1958 Fairlane V8, low mileage, 1 owner, automatic transmission, white wall tires, power steering. A1 condition. Best offer. Phone GL 2-2084.

1959 Ford Ranchwagon — Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, owner transferred to U.S. Call F/L P. S. Brown, Local 277 or VE 2-6464 after hours.

Hand lawn mower. Good condition, \$6.00. Singer treadle sewing machine. Recently overhauled, \$12.50. Phone VE 2-0022.

Jolly Jumper Swing and Baby Carriage in very good condition. VE 2-5048.

6 room, 3 bedroom bungalow, 4 years old. 1/2 mile from main gate, within 2 blocks elementary, junior high and senior high schools. Owner transferred. F/L Snell, Local 262 or VE 2-5048.

11' fully equipped holiday trailer. Sleeps 4 — F/O Archibald, Local 278 or SP 4-2692.

One year old. 1 1/2 storey, 4 bedroom home in Assiniboia. Upstairs partially completed. Full basement, oil heat, and decorated. 50 x 103 ft. lot, landscaped on paved street. Close to bus and school. Owner transferred. For further information call VE 7-1837 or Local 353.

Transferred, attractive, large 7 room, California redwood bungalow. O.F.P., 3 B.R.'s, 2 bath, patio, attached garage. Birchwood Heights, lovely view, 3 years old, close to schools, buses, shopping. Owner, VE 2-5675.

1953 Bel Air Chevrolet Coach, 8,500 miles since new engine; new brakes; new battery; good tires; good general condition. Only one owner since new. Local 262 or VE 2-5048.

8 mm. movie projector as new, \$40.00; standing lamp, \$10.00; car top carrier with canopy, \$15.00; one pair heavy duty coil springs, suitable for towing a trailer easily fitted, \$15.00; Ford V8 fuel pump, \$5.00; new inner tube 650x15; baby's high chair and jumper chair. Phone VE 2-0319.

One bound Academy World Stamp Album, \$2.50—in very good condition, capacity: 25,000 stamps. Size 11 3/4 x 9 1/4". Weight 5 lb. 50 different stamps included. VE 2-6390.

1 used washing machine in good condition, \$25.00. Phone VE 7-1959 or call in person at 109 Leicester Square.

### FOR SALE

2 arborite end tables and 1 arborite coffee table, 4 months old, \$30.00; 2 matching table lamps, \$10.00 each. Local 254 or SU 3-6898.

Phillips Tape Recorder — Dual track — 3 speed — hi-fi — 69 Cornwall Blvd. or call VE 7-2901.

### BABY SITTING

Middle aged lady will baby sit any hours, also general house work at reasonable wages, call VE 7-1959 and ask for Mrs. Alberta MacDonald.

Will baby sit in my own home while mother works. Phone VE 2-0022.

### WANTED

Bicycle suitable for seven year old girl. Phone VE 2-6038.

2 bedroom modern, unfurnished apt. close to station. Available June 21. Local 365 or VE 2-0069.

### FOR RENT

West Hawk Lake, MacKenzie Beach. 2 bedroom cottage, electricity, running water, good beach. August, Chapel 7-7431 after 6 p.m.

### LAWN MOWING

Lawns cut. Call Daryl VE 2-1170.

Does your lawn need mowing? Call Billy, VE 2-0022.

### TELEVISION AND RADIO REPAIRS

TV and radio repaired by qualified technician. Special PMQ service calls \$1.95. Portable supplied free of charge on shop repairs. Phone VE 7-1787.

### WANTED TO SUBLET

Family with no children wishes to sublet a furnished house until July 1, 1962. Phone Local 315.

Home for 2 adults and 3 children required immediately for period of 1 to 3 1/2 months. F/L Emery, phone 527 or VE 2-4125.



## live it up in Manitoba!

Take the Duck Mountain country north of Dauphin. It's the surprise of an angler's life. A place where a man with a quick wrist and a subtle line can have himself a weekend of the best trout fishing you'll find anywhere in Canada.

Elsewhere, there are lots of good flat trolling lakes. But in Duck Mountain — in the Roaring and Valley rivers — you can stand knee-high in fast clear water and enjoy the fightingest kind of sport — fly-casting for superb speckled trout.

There is top boat fishing too. All the lakes surrounding Duck Mountain are bountiful in lake trout — the best at Child's or East Blue Lake.

Duck Mountain has all the amenities for a weekend trip: kitchen and cooking shelters, beach, docking, and fishing services. Try it this year. The fishing is different and so is the country — a great place to Live It Up in Manitoba!

## Labatt's Manitoba Brewery Limited

THREE WAYS TO GET TO DUCK MOUNTAIN: (1) Highway No. 5: Dauphin to Grandview then straight north. (2) From Highway No. 10: Turn west on Singoosh Lake Road (two miles north of Garland). (3) Turn east off Highway No. 83: 15 miles north of Reblin. For details check Provincial Travel and Publicity Branch.

## Gimli

The Mynar Studer, Commandant there recently.

The award program best supported by Air Vice Marshall Command, O.

Gimli won over competition.

In 1958 the trophy by former member Air Force belong to association Wings. The donation was of Pilot Officer V.C., of Winnipeg life heroically raid over Europe.

Herb Bell, President BCAFA City of guest speaker at dinner.

During the evening also presented 4 personnel who duty hours to support program. Community includes in tots in curling, ping, and Cub teen-agers the an advanced class.