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AOC'S ANNUAL RECEPTION



Air Vice Marshal H. M. Carscallen enjoys a joke with some of his guests at the annual reception given by him recently at the Officers' Mess at RCAF Station Winnipeg. The guests of honour were Lieutenant General J. E. Briggs, United States Air Force, and Mrs. Briggs. L to R, A/V/M Carscallen, Mrs. Briggs, the Honourable Errick F. Willis, Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, Mrs. Willis, Mrs. Carscallen, and Lt/General Briggs.

"Checked Out" On Starfighter



"CHECKED OUT" ON STARFIGHTER—Canada's Minister of National Defence, the Honourable Paul Hellyer tries out the cockpit of a CF-104 "Starfighter" during his recent visit to the RCAF's NATO Air Division in Europe. Briefing Mr. Hellyer on the capabilities of the supersonic strike-reconnaissance aircraft is Wing Commander O. B. Philip of Victoria, B.C., Officer Commanding 434 (Bluenose) Squadron of 3 Fighter Wing at Zweibrucken, Germany. Now back in Canada after his tour of Canadian military installations in Europe, the Minister received a thorough briefing on the RCAF's operational role overseas.

AIR CADETS VISIT WINNIPEG



Fourteen Air Cadets from Western Ontario squadrons visited RCAF Station Winnipeg during the weekend of 3-5 May. The cadets, two selected from each of seven squadrons for their overall proficiency during the past year, assembled in Fort William on Friday afternoon for the Dakota flight to Winnipeg. After a short stop in Kenora, where the main group was joined by two friends from 227 Squadron, they arrived in Winnipeg. Hot coffee and a light lunch awaited the hungry teenagers at the Airmen's Mess.

tour of Air Traffic Control Centre, GCA and Tower facilities, and 111 Search and Rescue Unit. One of the highlights was the visit to the Manitoba Legislative Buildings where the boys were fortunate enough to see the Members in session.

After a typical teenager's dinner, the cadets visited the downtown area to see the bright lights of Winnipeg. We are told that they enjoyed themselves immensely.

Sunday morning, after church services, tired but undaunted, a large majority turned out to the

STATION BADGE CONTEST

Attention! All Station Winnipeg personnel. This is your opportunity to produce an official badge and motto for your own home station and at the same time win a cash prize.

A station-wide contest, open to all service and civilian personnel and their dependants, gets underway today with the object of producing a badge and motto worthy of the unique status of our station.

The badge and motto will be judged separately and a first and second prize will be awarded for each badge and motto entries.

The prizes will be awarded as follows:

	Badge	Motto
1st	\$30	\$10
2nd	\$15	\$ 5

All entries will be judged separately as to badge and motto, however each combined badge and motto entry will be eligible to win prizes in both categories. Those who wish to enter either a badge or motto alone are certainly invited to do so.

Entries will be judged for suitability and originality. Some points to keep in mind while considering the form and style of your badge and motto: Winnipeg is the crossroads of the nation, and the RCAF Station here is at the crossroads of the Air Force; Stn. Winnipeg performs a prime observer training function for the RCAF; however, since it is a purely station badge that is required, no reference to HQ should be made in your entry.

The contest closes on Friday, 29

June, and all entries must be submitted to your unit orderly room or to the Stn. PRO by that time.

A panel of judges will be appointed to select the winning entries and the decisions of the judges will be final in all respects. When the judges have selected an entry suitable to represent RCAF Stn. Winnipeg, it will become the official station badge and it will be submitted to the Heraldic authorities in England for official sanction.

All winners and a photo of the winning badge and motto will be published in Voxair as soon as they are known.

Contestants are requested to obtain a blank badge outline form from one of the following sources as soon as possible since the supply of these submission forms is limited:

- (a) Westwin Exchange
- (b) Your unit orderly room, or
- (c) Stn. PRO.

The blank forms contain one ERROR. The two indented blocks at either SIDE of the form are to

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The cadets enjoyed a Saturday

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EDITORIAL CORNER

What Have You To Declare

This is the time of year when many young people are going out into the world to walk upon the many roads to seek what is to be. University is over and in a few short weeks school will be finished. These people will be entering a strange country, and have many useful things to declare.

How much knowledge have you? The sum total will surprise you, because it has come to you in dribbles year by year, grade by grade. You have probably never thought of it as a thing in itself, but only by bits and pieces.

Knowledge consists of things that are known; intelligence relates these things to things that are yet unknown. It is intelligence that gives us the ability to discern relevant things.

Besides knowledge and intelligence you have to list ability and efficiency. Ability is a requirement for any position today. You are not going to be taken from your school desk and given a seat behind an executive desk without showing some other ability than that of sitting. Efficiency combines the quantity of work you produce, measured by time, and the quality of your work measured by its goodness.

There are several qualities of the mind which must also be considered in your list. Take a look at discipline. Now you are crossing the border into mature responsibility and you will be on your own. You have to substitute inner discipline for outer, and show obedience to your own principles. You must have some discretion and prudence tucked away. Discretion takes thought of consequences, and prudence governs actions. These three qualities tend to give you self-mastery. There have been men capable of governing the world, but who could not rule their own restless minds.

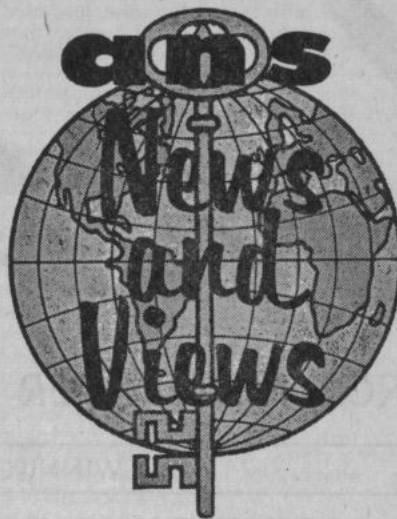
Patience is another attribute that is of value. It is true that it is not always wise to wait, but it is desirable to cultivate the ability to wait if it should become advisable. Modesty also, is necessary when starting out in a profession.

Your ambition and the spirit with which you enter upon exploration of this new country will be modified by the ideals you have accumulated. Ideals are dreams of desirable things which you hope to make real.

These are things which enter into character-building, the job of a life-time. You have learned at home, in church, and at school, to like and to dislike what you ought. You have built up habit systems. You have learned that character is something which shows outwardly what you are inside. It is not only what you are when people are watching but what you are in the dark. Honesty is a big factor in character. He is honest because it is part of his way of life. Out of these virtues you build personality, which is your personal identity. It is the sum total of the effect you have on other people, made up of reliability, of natural self-expression, of thoughtfulness, of fidelity, of chivalry, and of ability to get along peacefully.

Be positive, not gloomy. Don't think for a moment that because there is so much evidence of human achievement around you the picture is complete. There are many unfinished jobs, and there are many new jobs turning up every year, and there are thousands of unborn ideas that lie in the future. This is the time to head straight toward the appointment you have with success.

-Condensed from The Royal Bank of Canada monthly letter.



By G. LEBOEUF

Visitor

Major General Henry, CAS Belgium Air Force, was visiting Mawdesley Hall, on Thursday, 9 May '63. He was briefed on the role of ANS by W/C Bayliss.

Going Away

An informal going-away party was held in the Officers' Mess last Wednesday for F/O Dave Singleton, transferred to Trenton and then El Arish, and F/L Bob Smith, leaving for Mather AFB, USA.

On Friday the 7th of June ANS officers will assemble in the Upper Lounge of the Officers' Mess to say farewell to four well-known co-workers: F/L A. T. Frechette, F/L W. J. Matthews, F/L J. B. Archibald and F/L A. F. Clarke.

F/L Freddie Frechette is retiring from the Service. He has been with ANS FW since Dec. 60.

F/L Tony Matthews, presently holding the position of Sqn. Cmdr. at ANS FW, has been transferred to Camp Borden effective July '63. F/L Bruce Archibald had been in the GIS from April '61 to April '63 and went to CNS.

F/L Frank (Voxair) Clarke has been at Stn. Winnipeg since June '59 and officially belongs to ANS/GIS. However, he has been devoting all his time as Editor of Voxair. Frank will be retiring from the Service in June. He will be taking his family for a 5-week tour of Europe this summer. Next September F/L Clarke will prepare himself for a teaching career.

Appointment

Appointed as Security Officers are F/L Paul Lussier for ANS/GIS and F/L Len Lebrun for ANS/FW.

Reporting In

F/L E. L. Thurston, F/L H. A. Spikings and F/O J. L. Kubas will

spend the summer with ANS/GIS. F/O W. D. Mitchell has been transferred from the SNI course to ANS.

ANS Dinner Dance - 14 June

Once again the ANS Entertainment Committee have planned a Dinner Dance for the 14th of June. More details will be provided in the next issue of Voxair.

Graduation

Course 6202 Nav. will be receiving their wings tonight. Reviewing Officer for this occasion is A/C M. P. Martyn, Chief of Personnel at AFHQ.

Cadet of the Week



F/C THAIN

F/C Thain was born in Toronto but his home city is now Ottawa. He obtained his Junior Matriculation at Ottawa and left High School to join the RCAF. He had prepared for his service career by spending 3 years in the Air Cadets. He is interested in music and sports but these are currently taking second place to his training as a Radio Navigator.

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ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL NEWS

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

MASSES

Sunday — 9 and 11 a.m.
 Weekdays — 4.30 and 5.05 p.m.
 Saturday — 11 a.m. and 4.30 p.m.

CONFESSIONS

Monday-Friday — Before every Mass.
 Saturday—1900-2000 hours.
 Sunday — Before and during Masses.
 Other times—by appointment.

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

NURSERY SERVICE

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

BAPTISM

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

MARRIAGE

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

SCRIPTURE READING for every day of the week

Friday—10 May: St. James 4,1-15.
 Saturday—18 May: St. James 5,1-16.
 Sunday—19th May: The First Epistle of St. Peter 1,1-21.
 Monday—20 May: St. Luke 11,5-13.
 Tuesday—21 May: St. Peter 4,1-17.
 Wednesday—22 May: St. John 17,1-11.
 Thursday—23 May: Acts 1,1-14.

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Friday—24 May: The Second Epistle of St. Peter 1,1-15.
 Saturday—25 May: St. Peter 3,1-18.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT The Right of Meeting and Association

From the fact that human beings are by nature social, there arises the right of assembly and association. They have also the right to give the societies of which they are members the form they consider most suitable for the aim they have in view, and to act within such societies on their own initiative and their own responsibility in order to achieve their desired objectives.

We ourselves stated in the encyclical "Mater et Magistra" that, for the achievement of ends which individual human beings cannot attain except by association, it is necessary and indispensable to set up a great variety of such intermediate groups and societies in order to guarantee for the human person a sufficient sphere of freedom and responsibility.

The Right to Emigrate and Immigrate

Every human being has the right to freedom of movement and of residence within the confines of his own country; and, when there are just reasons for it, the right to emigrate to other countries and take up residence there. The fact that one is a citizen of a particular state does not detract in any way from his membership of the human family as a whole, nor from his citizenship of the world community.

(Peace on Earth, John XXIII.)

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

SUNDAY, 19th May

0830 hours—Holy Communion—Anglican.
 0930 hours—Junior Church—Chapel.
 —Primary—Rec. Hall.
 1100 hours—Kindergarten—Rec. Hall.
 —Nursery—Chapel Annex.
 —Intermediates—Chapel.
 —Divine Service—Chapel.
 1200 hours—Holy Communion—United.

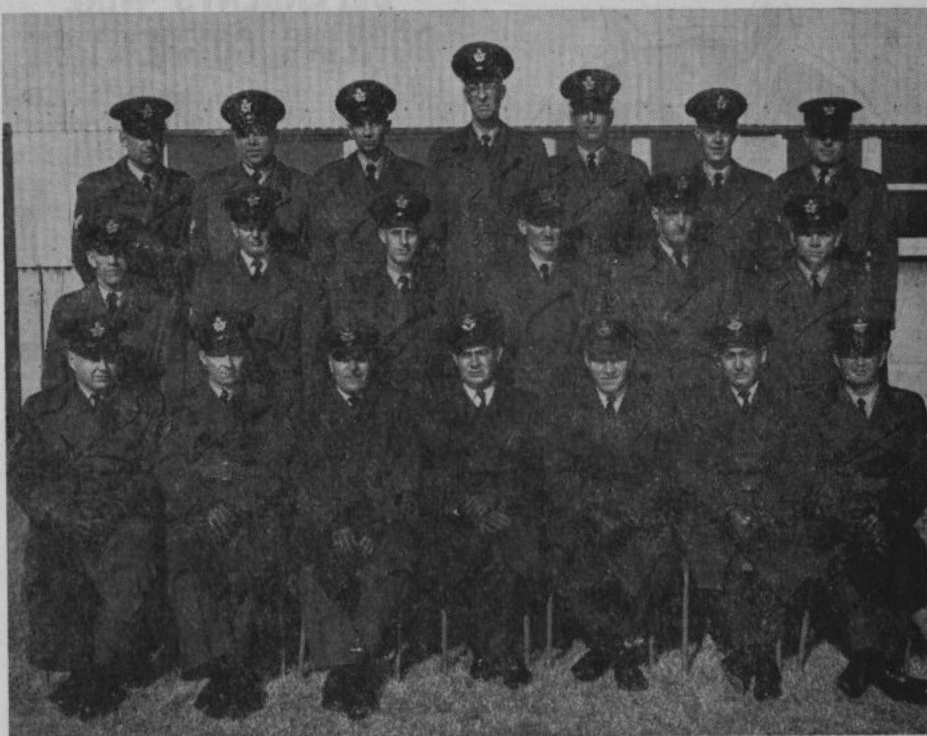
THURSDAY, 23rd May

2000 hours—Senior Choir Practice.

CONFIRMATION CLASSES (Anglican)

The Confirmation Classes will gather for the last time this Sunday, 19 May. The purpose will be to attend a Sung Eucharist at 1100 hours in All Saints Church, corner

RECENT CD WINNERS



Left to right, front row: 33353 Sgt. R. H. Voigt, 22275 FS B. D. McHardy, 20179 F/L F. S. Smith, 19884 S/L D. Halcrow, 216571 F/L R. F. Chapman, 33359 F/L D. E. Williams, 33376 Sgt. E. A. Reich,
 Left to right, second row: 202886 Cpl. R. M. Thickson, 33967 Cpl. R. L. Burton, 46780 Cpl. D. P. Miller, 231609 Cpl. H. C. Ward, 35482 Cpl. G. A. F. Jones, 33955 Cpl. L. R. Meldrum.
 Left to right, third row: 35881 Cpl. H. L. Webb, 34478 Cpl. E. T. Simmons, 35421 Cpl. B. J. Grinstead, 223146 Cpl. G. E. Dorn, 35441 Cpl. W. J. Desjardins, 35855 Cpl. P. W. Martel, 35711 Cpl. J. C. Pullen.

of Broadway and Osborne. A bus will transport the newly Confirmed to and from All Saints' Church, departing the Chapel at 1015 hours. Bring a friend or relative along, if you wish. And, if you prefer, feel free to travel to and from All Saints in the family car.

CHURCH SCHOOL MITE BOX OFFERING

The Mite Box Offerings made at Eastertime by the boys and girls of our Church School totalled \$122.37. This money is now on its way to Hong Kong to help the Lutheran Church care for and feed refugee children.

GETTING MARRIED?

To avoid disappointments about dates and allow ample time for the planning of wedding details and reception arrangements, personnel are advised to contact the Padre at least thirty days before the planned ceremony. Careful and unhurried planning take the pressure off the bride and groom and add substantially to the enjoyment of the orange blossoms and the soft violins.

FAMILY SERVICES

There is likely to be only one more Family Service when children will be baptized during the

service before the summer leave period. If you have children for baptism at such a service please contact either of the Padres at local 417 to complete arrangements. Tentative date for the next Family Service is Sunday, 19th June.

DEARLY BELOVED

"In understand," one young lady said to another, "that you are having very small congregations at your church."

"Yes," said the other, "so small that every time the rector says 'Dearly beloved,' you feel as if you had received a proposal."

AIR CADETS

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Recreation centre and Station pool for a morning of sports activity.

After one final visit to the Airmen's Mess for lunch they boarded the aircraft for a bumpy ride back to Fort William. It is understood that a few suffered a slight case of "mal de L'air."

Sincere thanks are expressed by F/O Toye to all sections who were called upon to contribute their services for this visit. Without their co-operation it would have been virtually impossible to offer this incentive award visit to the Lakehead Area Squadrons.

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CO-INCIDENCE

BY F/L G. M. GRANT

In the Search and Rescue "business," many unusual and memorable events occur. This anecdote relates but one of them.

One Saturday morning about a year ago RCC phoned the Duty Searchmaster, F/L Grant, and advised him that a Luscombe flown by a Mr. Bill Novasel was overdue on a sixty mile flight from Flin Flon to Island Falls. The standby captain, F/L Bob McLarnon, was alerted and before noon Albatross 9310 was airborne to carry out the initial track crawl. Good news was received mid-afternoon in the form of a message from 9310, that the missing aircraft had been found and the pilot was uninjured. "SAR Novasel" had lasted less than six hours!

A few months later, two 111 KU pilots were standing by their aircraft waiting for their cue to fly in the air show marking the opening of the new airport at Flin Flon, Bakers Narrows. Along came a smiling civilian who walked up to the aircraft and shook hands enthusiastically with the two pilots. The civilian was Bill Novasel, the pilots were F/L's Grant and McLarnon, and the aircraft was Albatross 9310!

The four principals of "SAR Novasel" had met. A remarkable co-incidence — probably the first time it has ever happened!

DEPENDENTS WIRE BOWLING COMPETITION

The results of the RCAF Dependents' Wire Bowling Competition, are now finalized, with Stn. Wpg. winning in the C and D class. The following are the scores from the four classes.

A. Donna Young	
Stn. Namao	437
B. Bryan Nix	
30 AmD Lanza	462
B. Gayle Redman	
Stn. Winnipeg	419
D. Garry Redman	
Stn. Winnipeg	608

The Station Winnipeg winners in the A and B class were:

A. Corrale Whitehead	309
8. Rich Walker	374

The dependents at Stn. Winnipeg are making a good effort in the Training Command and RCAF competitions, and should receive our support and appreciation.

GOLF RECORD?

While playing at Tuxedo Golf Course last Friday evening, F/L Jack Breffitt shot a tremendous back nine holes. He started the final nine normally enough with two pars then exploded for six straight birdie threes. His final hole was done in par 3, giving him twenty-nine strokes for the nine holes, an amazing feat. Pleased to witness this and playing with him were F/L Carl Hilton, F/L Reid, Cpl. Porter. It is thought that this nine-hole score for the back nine at Tuxedo might be a record.

PARKING - JAMESWOOD SCHOOL

Parking regulations in the City of St. James permit parking on one side of the street only. An observation has been raised that both sides of the street at the entrance to St. James School are presently being used during school hours which presents a traffic hazard to the children.

It is anticipated that traffic tickets will be issued by the St. James police to future offenders.

BADGE CONTEST

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Please submit entries in FULL COLOR and print your name and address on the REVERSE side in the UPPER left hand corner.

Best of luck!

Servicing West

BY DICK GINTER

Two delightful ladies made their debut into this wonderful world of ours this past week. They are Miss Murray, eight pounds 15 ounces, Sunday the fifth, and Miss Lamarche, eight pounds nine ounces, Wednesday the eighth. Congratulations to both sets of lucky parents.

"Panic" Wilson has effected his spring change-over-parka to smock. So now we know, spring is definitely here. Of course he may still be plugging in the car.

Well deserved congratulations to our OC F/O J. Widger. He passed ALL his qualifying exams on the first try. Well done, Sir.

Have you seen Cal Shermerhorn's new antenna? Is it for a 40-inch TV screen? Is it an exotically new type for esoteric programs? Or is he trying to pick up Castroville?

Don Taylor is quite sick about leaving here, so testify his road-map eyes and unquenchable thirst. The round of farewells started several days prior to his departure. Poor Don. On the other hand it

will be quite a relief to get to Uplands. Good luck, Don.

Thorny Thornton's love for music is again proved by his choice for a matrimonial partner. Glockenspielist (or is it glockenspieler) Betty Logan and Thorny have declared their intentions and we wish them all the best.

LAC Glennie caught us unawares by his decision to leave this haven (occupation-wise) and try his hand as a private citizen. Best wishes in all your endeavours Glen.

Sgt. J. K. "Mac" McLeod of Greenwood and formerly of good old Camp Borden, Gimli, Moose Jaw and Centralia, was in on the Argus as crew chief on one of the shifts. It's nice to have an old friend drop in to talk over old times.

Flight Siford was informed of his imminent transfer to Chatham. Sure hope he likes salt water.

FLASH: A usually dependable source close to the top of the echelon disclosed that Cal's antenna is designed to operate in conjunction with the Canadian Space project "Allouette."

Sgt. Lark of 11 hangar is the proud owner of the White Flash a 1959 Mercury; and boy did he get a good deal, he thenks!

Miss RCAF Stn Winnipeg Contest

Once again Station Winnipeg proposes holding a competition to select a queen to represent the RCAF at the Miss Manitoba Pageant.

Nominations can be submitted by any section or unit, regular or auxiliary, in the Metropolitan Winnipeg area. Entries must be forwarded to F/L A. W. Parker, Recreation Centre, not later than 31 May '63.

In order to be eligible for this competition contestants must:

- (a) Be between the ages of 18 to 25 years.
- (b) Never have been married.
- (c) Be resident in Manitoba.
- (d) Have grade eleven education or better.
- (e) Be a dependant of service or civilian personnel on strength at local units or be serving member or DND employee.
- (f) Possess a talent that can be displayed or demonstrated.
- (g) Be available to attend the Red River Exhibition (21 to 29 June) and various functions on the station during the year.
- (h) Provide an un-retouched portrait photo to accompany the nomination.

Nominees will be screened by a committee appointed by the Commanding Officer, and judging and final selection will be made in conjunction with a coronation dance and ceremony during June.

A wardrobe with accessories as well as instruction in modelling will be awarded to Miss RCAF Winnipeg prior to entry into the Miss Manitoba Pageant.

Sections and units are urged to support this contest in an endeavor to provide the best qualified candidate to represent Stn. Winnipeg for 1963-64.

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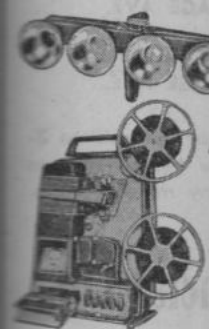
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By JOHNNY

The sun had set but the sky was still light enough in the west for casting to the telltale circles made by feeding trout.

Bob Mazey's lure sang through the dusk and entered the calm water with only a soft plop. About two turns of the reel handle on the retrieve and then came the sound dear to a fisherman's heart. The protesting screech of his reel drag penetrated the stillness and my eardrums. Minutes later a wild rainbow trout was thrashing the shallow shore waters near our feet.

"No problem Bob," I called, and reached for the large landing net. But I did have a problem. It was too dark to see clearly and several passes with the net ended with no trout. Then the perfect chance came and I stepped a little farther from shore determined not to miss this time. As I reached for the rainbow my foot stepped on nothing and I joined that unhappy trout in the ice cold water.

This fishing trip began last weekend when Mel Dagg mentioned that Hunt Lake was "Hot." Hunt is a tiny lake located between West Hawk Lake and the Trans Canada Highway. We had never fished Hunt but knew that it had been stocked with speckled trout. Mel's tip was the "straw" so to speak and Bob and I were determined to better the results of the previous week (see Air Force Afield May 10th Voxair).

We eased our boat into the sheltered waters of Hunt Lake at noon. The day was perfect with a warm sun and only a slight ripple on the lake. For two hours we tried every trout lure in the tackle box including various baits. Those Hunt Lake specks just ignored us completely.

Before leaving Bob suggested cruising around the lake to locate a small feeder stream marked on the map. Rounding a point of land we slid into a small cove and there was our stream. Between the mouth of the stream and a beaver house was the likeliest place for trout that I have seen in many a day.

One hour later we both had our limit of speckled trout. The fishing wasn't fast although Bob scored one double, and they weren't any great size but just nice eating panfish from nine to twelve inches.

What did those trout prefer?

Pardon me purists but we fed them worms and they loved it.

With our limits in speckled trout we decided that it was time to concentrate on those Barren Lake rainbows. Thirty minutes later we were standing on the shore of Barren. While we were speculating where to try, a rainbow rose almost at our feet for some insect only a trout can see. That did it. Out came the rods. My fingers were all thumbs as I tried on the old tried and true yellow flatfish.

Bob connected almost immediately but his trout had other ideas, and only after a lengthy see-saw battle did I manage to get in range with the net and a rainbow over two pounds was ours.

Almost two hours passed with no more strikes. The rainbows were rising but they wouldn't take our flatfish. One nice trout kept annoying me for over an hour. He insisted on surface feeding only four or five feet from shore under an overhanging branch.

I tried everything in the books. Dry flies, nymphs, beetles, and other assorted lures but the rainbow just kept ignoring my offers and what was even more exasperating that trout would often rise only a scant foot from my artificials.

At long last we put down our rods and sat in the station wagon munching sandwiches washed down with hot coffee. The sun sank below the tree tops as Bob muttered "about time to try a few more casts J.B."

As mentioned at the beginning of this article, Bob hooked a rainbow and I ended up with a wet shirt. We lost that trout but now was the magic hour. Wet and cold as I was, I managed a sloppy cast under the overhanging tree branch and WHAM—a solid jolting strike.

Two and one half pounds of fighting rainbow erupted from Barren Lake and kept me both busy and warm for a few hectic minutes until Bob managed to slip the net under him.

Bob's turn came again only minutes later and he landed another rainbow larger than mine. By now it was almost completely dark. Wet clothes and the chilly night dictated that our day's fishing must end. We left for home wet and tired, but very pleased with ourselves.

Those Barren Lake rainbow trout are a beautiful dusky rose colour. Although I have caught smaller trout from that lake, every rainbow from the little cove that I have taken or seen taken has been over two pounds. Those are mighty nice trout in any man's language, and anyone who knows the fighting spirit of rainbow trout will agree that this is the essence of good fishing.

While you are reading this article today Bob and I will be preparing for a fishing excursion which will include a weekend's fishing for smallmouth bass, pickerel (Walleye), northern pike, and of course more rainbow trout. Tomorrow, May 18th, Manitoba's general fishing season opens for all other fish as well as trout.

In future Air Force Afield columns I will be dealing with specific types of fish, suggested lakes to try in Manitoba and suggested lures and techniques that we have found productive in the past. Keep those lines tight; see you next week.

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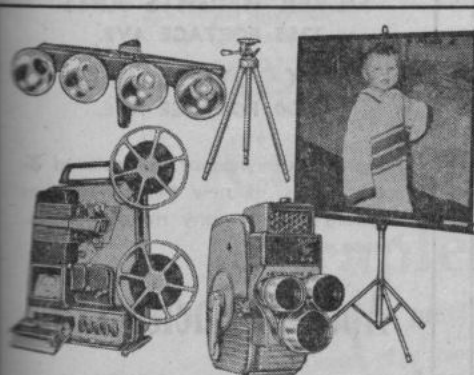
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The Officers Wives Club of RCAF Station Winnipeg recently entertained Mrs. J. E. Briggs at a dinner given in her honour. Mrs. Briggs accompanied her husband, Lieutenant General J. E. Briggs, Commanding General of the USAF Training Command, on a visit to RCAF Station Winnipeg. L to R, Mrs. H. E. Brown, President of the club, Mrs. Briggs, and Mrs. D. A. Willis, Honourary President of the club.

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DEPENDENTS DIE IN PMQ FIRE

Will this be the headlines in our daily newspaper tomorrow? Every day we read or hear of home fires taking the lives of innocent children and sometimes not too careful adults, and of course everyone says "Isn't this a terrible thing to happen." It is terrible but what makes it a real tragedy is that a

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Fire prevention is an important factor in our daily lives. Develop good fire safety practices in the home by recognizing possible fire dangers and taking the necessary steps to eliminate them. Seek the advice of your local fire department when in doubt. Remember every firefighter knows the best fire to fight is the one that never happens.

THE BIG 5

By FS A. R. P. GOLDING

Q: WHAT ARE THE TYPES OF NUCLEAR RADIATION; THEIR RANGE IN AIR; THEIR PENETRATING POWERS TO HUMAN TISSUE, AND THEIR EFFECTS ON PERSONNEL?

A: (i) Alpha particles carry a positive electrical charge and travel a few inches, have nil tissue penetrating power, and have no effect on personnel UNLESS taken

into the body through abrasions, cuts, wounds, inhalation or ingestion.

(ii) Beta particles carry a negative electrical charge and travel a few feet, have sufficient power to penetrate human tissue, have slight effect, HOWEVER, if taken into the body through abrasions, cuts, wounds, inhalation or ingestion—greater effect.

(iii) Neutron particles carry no electrical charge and travel thousands of yards, have very great penetration power of human tissue and very great effects on personnel.

(iv) Gamma rays carry no electrical charge and travel the greatest distance, have very great penetrating powers and very great effects on personnel.

Q: ACTUALLY, WHAT ARE THE MEDICAL ASPECTS OF NUCLEAR RADIATION? IN OTHER WORDS, WHAT MIGHT NUCLEAR RADIATION DO TO INTERNAL ORGANS?

A: Not being a medical authority, it is hard to be specific, however, it is generally believed that certain genetic changes will occur; there will be a definite increase in cases of leukemia, ulceration, tumours, dermatitis, cataracts of the eyes, nervous and mental disorders. There is still great debate as to what effect radiation may have in the creation of sterility, or abnormal births. Parents to be, need not worry that their "offspring" may look like a martian, as a matter of fact, their greatest worry should be that their "offspring" may look just like themselves.

Q: IS THERE ANY MEDICATION, OR NEUTRALIZING AGENT DEVELOPED THAT WILL WARD OFF, KILL, REDUCE, OR GUARD AGAINST RADIATION DANGER?

A: Scientists and professional men around the world consistently experiment on modes of elimination of the nuclear radiation hazard. At the present time it would appear that calcium based agents show great possibilities in the repair of cell damage to leukemia and cancer victims. To date, no one has come up with an answer to the elimination of the emission of nuclear radiation.

Q: IF NUCLEAR RADIATION PRESENTS SUCH A HAZARD, WHO WILL BE USED IN "MOP-UP" OPERATIONS AFTER AN ATTACK?

A: This would be a matter of policy and depend upon circumstances at the time. As in any disaster, there is always calculated risk. From a military point of view specially trained personnel would be detailed to handle these tasks. From a civil point of view it has been suggested that corps of middle-age and older men be recruited and trained for these tasks. This suggestion may sound sadistic, or monstrous, however, if we are to safeguard our race, younger men must be protected from the genetic and other radiation hazards.

Q: WHAT IS THE BEST METHOD OF REMOVING RADIOACTIVE CONTAMINATION (FALLOUT) FROM PERSONNEL, CLOTHING, AND PERSONAL EFFECTS?

A: Vacuum, and then dispose of bag containing contaminant by burial in a deep, marked, hole in the ground, or dispose of as laid down by local authority. Shower using plenty of soap and water, paying particular attention to the hair, sweaty portions of the body and dirt collecting under finger and toe nails.

KADET KORNER

BY BODEN

As a result of a slight mixup the last Kadet Korner was a week late so an attempt will be made to cover the last two weeks.

The week-end of May 4th was highlighted by a very successful band dance. Attendance at this function was better than usual, however, this trend will likely reverse now that the weather is warming up. At least we're told summer is coming, but it only takes a few encounters with the Met Section to develop a distrust of such reports.

Friday the 10th brought an end to the blues, so to speak. Now we have the privilege of pressing our summer uniforms every night. If you're the lucky type, while you're pressing these touchy outfits you may witness the appearance of those infamous pink patches.

The Mess was a very active spot on May 11th. The scheduled record dance was not very well attended but those present made the best of

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Station & TCHQ Give \$5,000 To Charity

Donations totalling over \$5,000 have been made to Winnipeg area charities by the RCAF Community Charities Plan during the first six months of its operation.

The Chairman of the CCSP has announced that to date five principal charitable organizations have been sent cheques totalling \$5,343.88. Donations made were: Community Chest \$3,343.00, Red Cross \$665.00, Salvation Army \$407.00, Crippled Children and Adults \$708.00, Retarded Children \$223.00.

On the basis of present income, the CCSP will have received about \$5,000.00 in donations from its members by the end of its first year of operation in October. Total donations will have been made in the amount of approximately \$9,000.00 and a contingency fund accumulated to take care of unforeseen requests. If, in future, no calls have been made on the contingency fund, it too will be disbursed to charity.

Donations are made to charities in proportion to their campaign objectives in the Winnipeg area. On this basis approximate donations to principal charities will be as follows: Community Chest \$5,000.00, Red Cross \$1,264.00, Salvation Army \$797.00, Heart Foundation \$342.00, Crippled Children and Adults \$708.00, Muscular Dystrophy \$202.00, Cancer Society \$465.00, Multiple Sclerosis Society \$40.00, Retarded Children \$223.00.

The major concern of the CCSP Committee at this time is the relatively small proportion of personnel participating — something less than half the unit strength. To correct this, a new membership drive is scheduled to take place early in June. The committee feels that the last six months of operation have demonstrated that the idea is completely workable and that the only thing left to be done is to push the membership up to the levels achieved by other RCAF units op-

erating similar plans. In some of these, enrolment has exceeded 90% of the station strength.

The plan is administered by an all-ranks committee. When first constituted, the committee consisted entirely of appointed officers but this was felt by the committee itself to be unsatisfactory and representatives have been obtained from all rank levels and from women personnel.

The June membership drive will be along lines similar to the original campaign last fall. Application cards will be distributed on which personnel will signify their intention to join the plan or not as they choose, and the amount of the monthly donation they wish to make if they elect to join. Completed cards will be required whether or not the individual elects to join so the committee can be sure that all personnel have had the opportunity to let us know their wishes. Further information about the plan and the membership drive will appear as notices in DROs and in Voxair.

Response to the plan by local charities has been enthusiastic. Many letters have been received expressing the appreciation of these organizations for the contributions being made by the CCSP. The committee feels that participation in an effort such as this pays excellent dividends in

our individual relationships with the civilian community. By our contributions we are demonstrating that beyond being members of the RCAF we realize our obligations as private citizens in the communities in which we live.

The reasons why some personnel do not wish to join the plan are legion. Many of them are quite valid and understandable but a good many appear to be based on

misconceptions or false information. The Chairman and members of the CCSP Committee would be happy to receive the comments of those who feel that the concept and operation of the plan are incorrect or inadequate. Any such comments or requests for information addressed to the Chairman, CCSP, will receive the immediate attention of the committee members.

DRAMA CLUB NEWS



The retiring president of the drama club, F/L Fletcher and his wife, receive a gift of appreciation from club members. Making the presentation is L.A.C. Jim Lewis, vice president. F/L Fletcher was recently transferred to Centralia.

With the summer weather warming up the Station Drama Club cools off. As most of you know our activities are presented mainly in the fall and winter so again we are coming to the close of our season. However, before we go, we have one more evening's entertainment for you. Friday, 24 May, at 8 p.m. we shall be presenting for your enjoyment a Studio Night consisting of 4 one-act plays, ad-

mission free. Our Studio Night presented at the opening of our season met with great success and we certainly hope the same applies to this one. The success of these nights depends on you our audience. Without your support our time and trouble would be useless and may I add a considerable amount of time and trouble is taken by club members to bring

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Accused Drinking, Murder Trial Told

Evidence that [redacted] had been drinking Feb. 23 prior to the first [redacted] Cst. Aubrey said that the accused only [redacted] questions received the same answers: "I don't know."

Vancouver Declares War On Alcoholism

VANCOUVER (CP) — A woman died after jumping from a downtown hotel window—driven "beyond the bonds of endurance by men with the appearance of beasts."

Rye Means New Year's In Jail

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Liquor Factor In Death

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE — Special — A coroner's jury ruled Thursday night that consumption of alcohol by [redacted] of Portage la Prairie was a contributing factor in his death Dec. 21. [redacted] was killed in a [redacted]

CITY MD WARNS

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By SIMON BENSIMON "Too much of a free hand and a definite lack of parental control" play a decisive role in making paraplegics of teenagers. Desmarais of the Pri [redacted]

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A set of school books, Algebra and Geometry, as well as notes and correspondence from Manitoba Commercial College. Will finder please turn them over to the guardhouse or to LAC B. Baisarowicz, 519 King St., Winnipeg. Books and notes needed for studying. Exams in June.

FOUND

A safety deposit key has been found. Contact the A/PadO, Local 284.

WANTED

A girl's bicycle, medium size. VE 2-4462.

SUB-LET

2½-room furnished apartment, close to RCAF, vacant June 1. Phone 837-3348 after 5 p.m.

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

DRAMA CLUB

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to you entertainment which they consider worthy of your attendance.

We are purely a voluntary organization supported by N.P.F. When professional actors are used their services are given free. Regarding ticket sales or revenue from shows where admission is charged, this is rigidly controlled by accounts section and profits, if any, are returned to N.P.F. to help defray expenditures incurred in producing a show—no member makes a dollar through the club—so as you can see the members must be enthusiastic drama fans. We are at present badly in need of airforce members. Experience is not necessary—all the qualifications you require is interest. All we have to offer in return is late nights, as much work as we can get out of you and a pat on the back or a handshake for a job well done. For further information, call Jim Lewis, VE 7-1006; Cliff McDonald, TU 8-4335; Frank Ervin, HU 9-5708; or Marlene Berhard, 837-3348.

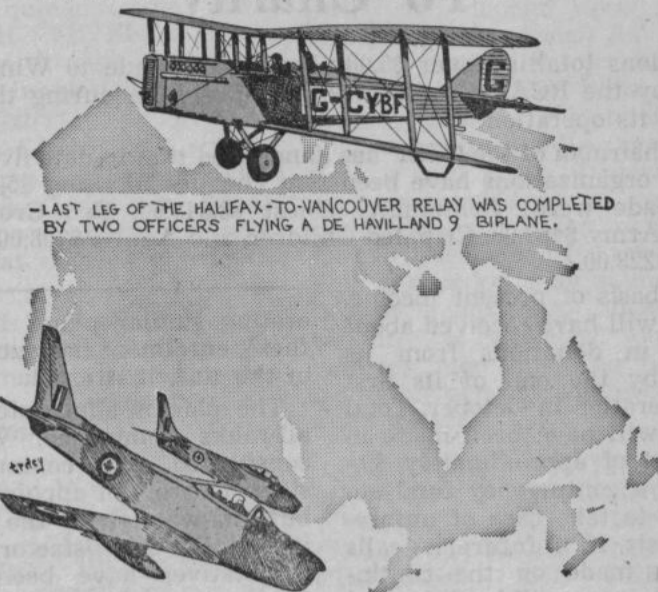
SPRING FIRE HAZARD

Protect your shop or building from burning. Think about fire wherever you are. "DON'T GIVE FIRE A PLACE TO START."

It is common to attribute fires to carelessness. While carelessness is a factor in permitting fires to start from any of the many existing fire hazards, to say that fires are due to carelessness is too casual an answer to the problem. It leaves the impression that nothing can be done, when, as a matter of fact, nearly all fires can be prevented.

CANADIAN Flying Firsts

SIX CANADIAN AIR FORCE PLANES TOOK 45 FLYING HOURS TO COMPLETE THE FIRST TRANS-CANADA FLIGHT IN 1920—



NINE TIMES FASTER!
—IN 1956 TWO SABRE JETS OF AIR TRANSPORT COMMAND'S OVERSEAS FERRY UNIT STREAKED FROM VANCOUVER TO HALIFAX TO ESTABLISH A CROSS-COUNTRY RECORD WHICH STILL STANDS TODAY! FLT. LT. RALPH ANNIS AND FLG. OFF. R.J. "CHICK" CHILDERHOSE COVERED 2,700 MILES IN 5 HOURS AND 30 SECONDS!

RELEASED BY THE R.C.A.F.'S AIR TRANSPORT COMMAND

Fires, once started, spread readily because there are many combustible articles throughout a building or shop on which to feed. Trash and the unnecessary accumulation of combustible materials add to the intensity of a fire, making it more difficult to control. This is why it is so important that fire hazards are removed immediately.

It is through your good fire prevention practices that building fire losses have been reduced in the past few years. Let us endeavor to further reduce fire losses in the RCAF.

Fire Prevention is a year round job and YOU, not only the officers and NCOs in charge of the building, are responsible to ensure that no fire hazard exists.

Make fire prevention the most important job on your list.

PEDESTRIAN CONCERNED

A car-check campaign such as the Canadian Highway Safety Council is sponsoring through April and May, must be of vital concern to every pedestrian. The Council points out that a pedestrian stands little chance of survival when a driver loses control of his vehicle through a mechanical fault and the walker is in the way. CHSC adds that the greatest danger is to the jay-walkers or people who cross intersections against a red signal.

Jay-walkers and signal-beaters, claims CHSC, put absolute faith in the vehicle's mechanical condition. They are sure the car will respond to the driver's steering and miss them; sure the brakes will slow or stop the car in time; sure the emergency brake will effectively take over if the regular brakes fail; sure the windshield and window glass is clean and the driver can see them in his path; sure the tires have ample treads for responding to brakes; sure, at night, the lights are properly aimed and operating so the driver

can see them, and sure the motorist is driving with as much care as they have that his car is in good mechanical condition.

One piece of a car's equipment out of order is the horn. Angry or startled when a pedestrian looms in his vehicle's path, driver will sound the horn as warning. The walker usually senses this apparent intrusion as his "rights," neglecting to realize the motorist is only trying to prevent the walker's "rites."

KADET KORNER

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what was available. At the same time things were happening in the Iso-bar. Suddenly the sounds of revelry were raised and '07 was quite obviously, broken loose again. Those who participated wanted to express their thanks to the cadets who were acting as COO and SDC. Their contributions were appreciated.

Tonight it's off to the graduation ceremonies formal and informal. This should be quite a celebration if a good crowd is present.

To course members of 6202, congratulations and best wishes for continued success.



I WANNA SEE THE GUY THAT LENT MY MOTHER THE MONEY FOR MY MUSIC LESSONS.

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COURSE



The 10 graduates of Air Transport Command's Overseas Ferry Unit, from left: F/O C. E. B. ... F/O J. P. Beaulieu. ... G. A. Ripley.

The traditional ... performed on ... Nav. were aw ... P. Martyn, CD,

F/O C Martyn is w ... Stn. Winnipeg ... he recently co ... and one half year ... Training Command ... the Station Co ... A. Willis, said ... C Martyn to the ... " ... tonight ... officer is no stran ... He knows w ... a training student ... nificant of the ... the Service to ... C Martyn pr ... by expressing ... having the oppor ... his third Win ... recalled that on t ... he had awarded ai ... a group of graduat ... Stn. Winnipeg he w ... Stn. Penhold—a ... school for pilots, v ... is heard of nat ... training. He expr ... the highest regard ... and their art—a ... standing which he ... Second World War ... anti-submarine ... the Atlantic wher ... strongly on t ... for the success of ... C Martyn said ... am field had ex ... progress since the ... narily equipped a ... War II carried ou