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VOXAIR

AN AIRFORCE NEWSPAPER



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Vol. 11, No. 23.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

June 8, 1962



Air Vice Marshal H. M. Carscallen, AOC Training Command, presents the Mynarski Trophy to Captain H. R. Studer, Commanding Officer, RCAF Station Gimli.

Gimli Wins Mynarski Trophy

The Mynarski Trophy was presented to Group Captain H. R. Studer, Commanding Officer, RCAF Station Gimli, in ceremonies there recently.

The award, presented to the RCAF unit that provides a recreation program best suited to the needs of its young dependents, was presented by Air Vice Marshal H. M. Carscallen, Air Officer Commanding Training Command, on behalf of the Chief of the Air Staff.

Gimli won over 15 stations in competition.

In 1958 the trophy was donated by former members of the Polish Air Force belonging to RCAF Association Wings in eastern Canada. The donation was made in memory of Pilot Officer A. C. Mynarski V.C., of Winnipeg, who gave his life heroically during a bomber raid over Europe in June, 1944.

Herb Bell, President of 500 Wing, RCAF City of Winnipeg, was guest speaker at the presentation dinner.

During the evening, G/C Studer also presented 43 scrolls to station personnel who had donated off-duty hours to supervise the recreation program. Gimli's program activity includes instruction for youngsters in curling, calisthenics, swimming, and Cub training. For the teen-agers the program provides an advanced class of bowling, curl-

ing and basketball, plus rifle instruction.

Queen Mother In Canada

The Queen Mother arrived at Montreal's Dorval airport yesterday for a visit to our fair country. While in Canada, she will present the colour to the Black Watch, The Royal Highland Regiment of Canada. She also plans to attend the running of the Queen's Plate at the Woodbine races in Toronto, and in Lansdowne Park, she will be welcomed to Ottawa by the school children. In her itinerary, also is a four day visit to Montreal, and a visit to Upper Canada Village, a town near Morrisburg. She plans to fly home in an RCAF Yukon aircraft.

Two Mercy Flights By 111

The night arrival of two Albatross aircraft on May 29 closed out a pair of 111 KU mercy missions with four people brought here for medical treatment.

The two trips occurred in a 24-hour span and resulted in close to 4,000 air-miles being flown.

At 8 p.m., May 28, the first Albatross, with double crews headed by Flight Lieutenants Wally Kostiuk and Leo Houle, began a round-trip flight to Resolute Bay. The 3400-mile flight ended May 29 at 7.20 p.m. when the plane returned here with an ailing Department of Transport weather man. Medical personnel on board were Flight Lieutenants D. N. Malone and Isabel Zeigler.

Two hours later, the second Albatross landed after a journey of 500 miles to Grand Rapids and

back that had begun at 5:30 p.m. May 29.

Aboard the aircraft were Lance Corporal J. E. Baldwin of Winnipeg; Sapper I. H. Carter of Scarborough, Ont., and an unidentified male civilian.

Baldwin and Carter, working on an army construction detail at Grand Rapids, were injured when the truck in which they were riding overturned earlier in the day. Baldwin suffered a fractured skull and broken forearm, Carter a fractured shoulder and internal injuries. The civilian was suffering from appendicitis.

Crew of the second Albatross was headed by Flight Lieutenant Bob McLarnon. Army personnel on board included the medical team of Captain John Adamson, doctor; Captain Betty Smith, nurse; and Corporal Bob Hoger, a medical assistant.

Sub Sinker Shifted



On the night of June 7, 1944, S/L Moore was the captain of a Liberator on patrol off the coast of Western France. In exactly 22 minutes he and his crew destroyed two U-boats, a record that still stands. For this action he was awarded the Distinguished Service Order. He also holds the Queen's Commendation and the U.S. Silver Star.

S/L Moore has been active in community affairs since coming to Winnipeg and this year was elected to the presidency of the West Kildonan Kiwanis Club.

He was born in Rockhaven, (Continued on page 4)

Beauty Contest

A list of candidates for the Station Winnipeg Beauty Contest has been announced. The names of our local beauties that have been submitted are:

- Miss Sandra Devion
- Miss Frances Stewart
- Miss Lynn Wilson
- Miss Francis McGinnes
- AW1 Bunny Felix
- Miss Francis Anne Southern

These girls will be judged by secret ballot sometime this week and the lucky winner will be crowned "Miss RCAF Station Winnipeg" at the Coronation Dance to be held at the Old Drill Hall on June 15.

An RCAF Officer who during the crucial hours immediately after D-Day staged one of the war's most brilliant anti-submarine coups, is leaving Training Command Headquarters here for duty on the East Coast.

Squadron Leader K. O. Moore, 39, has been transferred to Maritime Air Command's Operational Training Unit at Summerside, PEI. He has been in Winnipeg since 1959. After completion of OTU training, he will be employed with one of the RCAF's anti-submarine squadrons on either the east or west coasts.



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STAFF CHANGES FOR VOXAIR



CPL. DICK GINTER

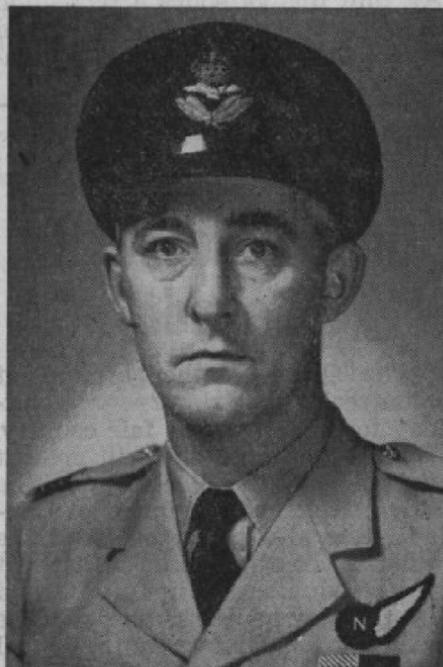
Cpl. Dick Ginter was born at Grunthal, Man., in a German speaking community. After attending a rural school for eight years he worked at various jobs including cheese and sugar factories, farm labourer, canning plant in Ont., and plastering.

In Jan., 1961, Dick joined the RCAF as an Airframe technician. Following a technical course in Camp Borden he spent four years in Gimli working on Harvards and T33's. It was at Gimli, too, where he was married and the first two of four children were born. In 1955 it was back to Camp Borden as an instructor until 1959 when he arrived in Winnipeg.

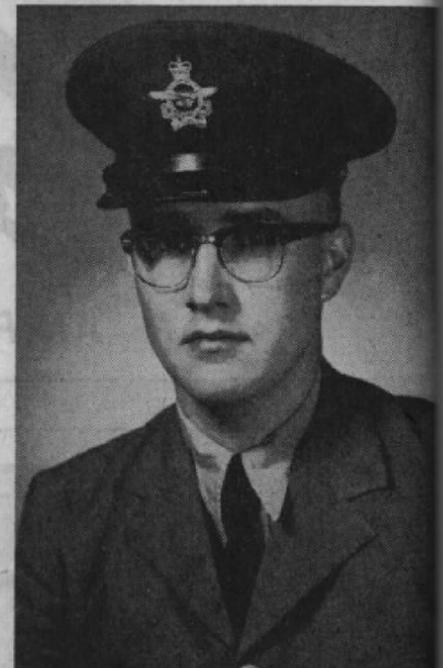
Cpl. Ginter's hobbies include reading (mainly science fiction and history), music (old time and pop), and he plays a good game of chess.

Although he has been with VOXAIR for some time, Dick recently joined the advertising staff. He is also filling the role of roving reporter and photographer for this paper and requests that any functions or occasions be brought to his attention.

EXCHANGE OFFICER LEAVES FOR HOME



F/L A. H. Wakeman has served with ANS during the past three years. His sage advice and friendly cooperation will be sorely missed. Bon voyage Al.



LAC "ART" BICKNELL

A native of the fair city of Fort William, Ontario (not to be confused with the other community of Port Arthur), LAC Bicknell received his education there, and joined the Air Force in 1957. After completing his basic training at St. Johns, he was transferred to Clinton for training as a Comm Ground Technician. His next station was the Air Force's unit at Fort Churchill, where he spent one year, and it was there that he became interested in the field of radio and newspaper work. He worked at the local radio station CHFC as an announcer, not wishing to leave the province of Marvellous Manitoba, he came to Winnipeg in October 1959 and has been here since.

He joined the staff of Voxair about one year ago in a part time capacity, and gradually became more involved with the publication in many capacities. Aside from writing the occasional article, he assisted with the distribution and layout work.

After a stay of almost three years, he is leaving for the Air Force's land of milk and honey among other items, No. 4 Fighter Wing in Germany. He intends to make the best of his tour, and states that in three years he intends to see the continent from end to end. His leaving seems to confirm a great suspicion, that if you want to leave the province, work on the staff of Voxair.

EDITORIAL CORNER

The Camera In Public Relations

The age of pictures is here. True, pictures have been "here to stay" since the day when some cavemen first depicted a passing mammoth with a burned stick on his cave wall, yet the old Chinese proverb "one picture is worth ten thousand words" has never been more apropos than in today's sphere of communications and its related fields. Modern techniques have only added to the significance of the product of the camera.

Why pictures have become such an indispensable part of communications is really no secret. Such theories that "pictures do not lie" or "lazy readers love pictures" are perhaps basically true, but merely superficial arguments. Some of the greatest events of all time, notably the Sermon on the Mount, and the Gettysburg address, were recorded by written words only, without the benefit of photographs. Yet on the opposite side of the ledger, no amount of pompous words or well-turned phrases can so eloquently express a given situation as that captured by one well-taken photograph, (such as the raising of the flag on Iwo Jima or the Karsh portrait of Churchill).

Man is basically a picture-minded animal. Where he is not supplied with a ready-made picture, he immediately fabricates one in his mind's eye. Sometimes he must manipulate his ideas to conform to his already-established ideas or mental images.

As someone has written "Sparked by imagination, pictures short-circuit mental processes by appealing directly to the senses, and become a substitute for the physical sensation of an actual experience."

Mere logic dictates that the RCAF PRO must keep this in mind. Photography is a vital means of communication in the Public Relations program because of its many applications. The primary requirement may be to obtain a photograph for newspaper and television, but within a month, the print may be used several times for different objectives. The multiple use of the same photo is one reason why RCAF PR photographs must be of high quality.

A picture that depicts the role or function of a command, squadron or unit is of major importance in showing the air force story to the public. Because of the complexity of any of these roles, extra time and effort, to say nothing of careful planning, must be an integral part of the make-up of any photo. Good photos don't just happen. They are the project of many hours, days and even weeks of preparation in combining the aircraft, supporting services, personnel and their equipment to ensure that they were in the right place at the right time. Such pictures cannot be left to chance.

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ANS News

Congratulations Bowman, F/C F. S. A. D. Best on obtaining university degrees and a permanent commission in the regular force.

We see that the transfer of the command to Whitehorse will be losing the transfer of the command to Whitehorse.

The "lucky" course 6102 who was the "survival course" following: F/O G. R. K. Guise, F/O W. O. Stone, F/O R. L. Gaede, Rae and F/O M. B. survival course is an excellent preparation for OTU.

New staff have been arriving on F/O D. J. Bisson, F/O E. I. Stent, Laurin, F/O D. R. H. P. Fedak.

One of the important duties of the "PULO" is to ensure the welfare and their assigned responsibilities is for the school year which in June. We know concerned receive of personal satisfaction of an organization contributes to Regular Air Force.

Nav Air reports any section is essential with the ar... and SAT... fresher trainees, F... wski, F/O's An... Landry, Mosher, L... Lean and Paquet... ing a willing hand... time with the DE

The section extended by these during the busy... It's good to see back at work again... rived the RCAF... instructors' Cours... The CO design... Whale River, S...

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VOXAIR



"BICKNELL"

the fair city of Fort... (not to be con... other community...), LAC Bicknell re... cation there, and... Force in 1957. After... basic training... was transferred... as a Comm... ician. His next sta... Air Force's unit at... where he spent one... as there that he be... in the field of radio... work. He worked... station CHFC as... not wishing to leave... of Marvellous Mani... to Winnipeg in Oct... been here since.

the staff of Voxair... ago in a part time... gradually became... with the publication... acities. Aside from... occasional article... the distribution and

y of almost three... leaving for the Air... of milk and honey... tems, No. 4 Fighter... many. He intends to... of his tour, and... three years he in... the continent from... is leaving seems to... at suspicion, that if... leave the province... staff of Voxair.

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ANS News & Views

Congratulations to F/C E. A. T. Bowman, F/C F. S. Chute and F/C A. D. Best on obtaining their university degrees and on receiving a permanent commission in the regular force.

We see that the Morse Section will be losing two of their staff on the transfer of Cpl. L. A. Kennedy to Clinton and LAC R. Morncy to Whitehorse.

The "lucky" officers of RO course 6102 who were selected for the "survival course" in July are the following: F/O G. R. Cooke, F/O R. K. Guise, F/O L. C. Huber, F/O W. O. Stone, F/O R. V. Preus, F/O R. L. Gaede, F/O R. J. McRae and F/O M. B. Heier. The survival course is considered to be excellent preparation for Maritime OTU.

New staff have been pouring into ANS. Arriving on Monday were F/O D. J. Bisson, F/O G. K. Hall, F/O E. I. Stenton, F/O L. M. Laurin, F/O D. R. Mortin and F/O H. P. Fedak.

One of the important secondary duties of Stn. Winnipeg is that of "PULO"; liaison officers to the Air Cadet Squadrons in our geographic control area. The officers concerned must be interested in the welfare and improvement of their assigned squadrons. The responsibility is for the period of the school year which comes to a close in June. We know that the officers concerned received a great deal of personal satisfaction in being part of an organization which in turn contributes so much to the Regular Air Force.

Nav Air reports that its usually busy section is even busier than usual with the arrival of the Refresher and SAT courses. The Refresher trainees, F/L W. Wojciechowski, F/O's Anderson, Gilbert, Landry, Mosher, MacDougall, McLean and Paquet have been lending a willing hand in their spare time with the DR trainers.

The section extends a hearty welcome to F/L Lee, F/O Jones and F/O Abrams of 406 Sqn., Saskatoon; F/L Lewis of 402 Sqn., Winnipeg; F/L Inch of 411 Sqn., Toronto; F/L Emery of 442 Sqn., Vancouver, and F/O Young of 443 Sqn., Vancouver. The hard-pressed regular staff appreciate the help extended by these Auxiliary people during the busy summer months.

It's good to see F/O A. Gilbert back at work again, having survived the RCAF Water Safety Instructors' Course.

The CO designate of Great Whale River, S/L Bob Coulter

proceeds on temporary duty to St. Hubert.

The next General Meeting of the Officers Mess will be 1600 hrs., 22 June.

We read in the "Wings Over Greenwood" dated 10 May, 1962, that the Greenwood Credit Union is paying 5 1/2% interest on their Deposit Accounts. In addition there was no limitation on amount of Life Insurance!

The civilians being escorted through the hallowed halls of "Mawdesley" on last Saturday were overheard conversing in a strange language. No, they were not visitors from a foreign country but members of the Winnipeg Radio Association on tour of Station Winnipeg. They are known to speak an "outer space" language.

The Air Navigation School provided a large contingent to the "Decoration Day" parade in downtown Winnipeg on Sunday. The parade commander was the OC ANS W/C R. C. M. Bayliss.

We wonder if the PMQ council would check into reports of children taking glass articles into the playgrounds. Possibly a warning could be issued, as we all know of the great danger of broken glass around the slides, swings and sand boxes.

It is understood that Stn. Winnipeg will have an "Air Force Day" on 15 September, 1962. With the Red River Exhibition in June, the AOC's inspection and other events following in quick succession it will indeed be a busy summer!

Care to lose weight? Spend several hours in the Recreation Centre. One would think that the temperature gauge has been set to ensure that personnel returning from the Congo do not get a chill!

The Red River Exhibition is being held 22-30 June, '62. The Armed Services Day this year will be held Tuesday, 26 June.

A big welcome to the one hundred and seventeen Cadets who reported in to the Air Navigation School on Monday.

Now that Summer has arrived, Navigation Course 6103 have grown impatient to sniff the salt sea breezes of Summerside. To those who know—for fun and enjoyment you can't beat salt water beaches found on both the East and West Coasts.

During the last three months your entertainment committee provided a total of fifteen Mugs for departing officers. At our last party F/L F. J. Saunders, F/O G. J. Gallant, F/O P. T. J. Mullins were presented with their tankards by W/C R. C. M. Bayliss. A very humorous eulogy on the departing officers was given by F/L Ken Williams. In reply, the officers concerned said that they had enjoyed their tour with ANS but in truth they preferred an area with a more temperate climate. The spontaneous good humour of the speakers gave the assembled group a lot of good healthy laughs and was enjoyed by all.

POW

By F/S McBURNEY

In the 7th episode of our story, F/S McBurney relates the experiences of POW camp life. On one occasion, on the night of an air raid, one of the prisoners was killed by a German guard as he went outside to investigate the raid. They prepare to move on to another camp.

Next month, Jan. 19/45 the Germans told us to prepare to move as they were going to take us to the POW camp at Sagan as the Geneva Convection Rules of War stated that they could not leave POW's in a battle area. We departed at 0700 hrs. and marched 28 Kilometers to Winterfield that day, arriving at 1700 hrs. We were on the move again the next morning at 0530, but only moved 12 Kilometers to Karlesrbue. During the afternoon the battle area moved into our vicinity, so we departed Karlesrbue at 2130 and marched all night through a blinding snow storm to get across the river to Buenwitz. A distance of 51 kilometers, arriving at 0900 hrs. on 21 Jan. '45. This was a gruelling march and took most of the strength out of our people. We were really a lost legion after this and looked it. I was so exhausted that I was seeing things that were not there, such as trees that appeared as apartment blocks until we got right up to them. There was a great amount of German army equipment stuck in the snow, and we passed one girl frozen to death on the side of the road. Most of us threw away any equipment we were carrying that was not vital to our survival. I threw away everything I had except food and my blankets and POW log book, and these items seemed to weigh more than I could carry. The bridge over the river was all mined and ready to be blown up, and as soon as we were across it was blown up to slow the Russian advance which it did quite effectively, and the sounds of fighting gradually died away.

From this point on, our people were showing the effects of prison camp life and the weaker ones gradually dropped out to be taken to hospitals or to be assisted by others until they could regain their strength and carry on.

The forced march was a nightmare. The long overnight march had used up most of our strength — lack of food and being forced to sleep in barns or in the open in

the winter time was a terrible experience. Our shoes and clothing were always wet. If you took your shoes off, they would freeze and you could not get them back on again to continue. We usually placed the wet shoes inside our blankets to keep them warm while we slept, and to dry them a little.

The march continued through Jankwitz, Wansen, Hiersdorf, Pfiffendorf, Stansdorf, Peterwitz, Praunitz to Goldberg, a total distance of 240 miles, and every step felt like the last one we could possibly take.

Eighty four men, out of a total of 1,225 that started the march collapsed and were taken to hospitals, and 25 disappeared, presumably escaped. Escaping would have been very easy at this time, since the guards were mostly middle aged men, not too interested in their job to start with, and most of them in almost as bad a condition as the prisoners. I left once when our guard became tired of waiting for his relief and started off to look for him. I went in the other direction, down a small gully. I went about half a mile, but could hear the battle to the east, and going west had all Germany to cross, so decided it was hopeless to try in the condition I was in. The Germans were taking us in the direction I wanted to go, anyhow, so I changed my mind and returned to the barn we were to sleep in, and settled down for another uncomfortable night.

The only time during the march that I had my hunger appeased was at Hildersdorf after marching from 0400 until 1400 hrs. When we were herded into a farm enclosure for the night. Five of us, all Canadians, were travelling together in the column and when we entered the gate a big goose walked across it in front of Ike Hewitt from Windsor, Ont., one of our group. He caught the goose and proceeded to wring it's neck. A guard saw him and stopped him at rifle point and took him away to see the

(Continued on page 7)

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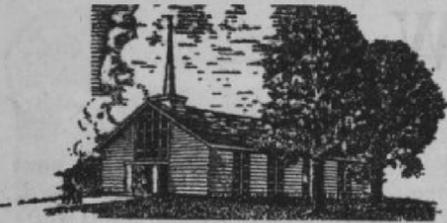
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Chapel News

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

SUNDAY 10th June 1962

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

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

1200 hours—Holy Communion, United, Communicant members of other Churches are invited to remain and participate.

MONDAY, 11th June

1930 hours—Chapel Guild.

THURSDAY, 14th June

2200 hours—Senior Choir Practice.

* * *

CHAPEL GUILD

The last meeting of the Guild before the holiday season will be held in the Chapel Annex, Monday evening, 11 June, at 7:30 p.m.

This meeting will start off with a potluck supper, so be on time, and bring something to eat like rolls, cold meat, potato salad or goodies for dessert. You will be contacted by phone before the meeting to confirm that you are coming and what you are bringing to eat. If you are missed on the phone survey, come anyway and join in the fun. Presentations will be made to Guild members who will be leaving over the summer holiday season.

STATION "CORONATION" DANCE

Old Drill Hall

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1962

from 2100 - 0100 hours

The contestant to represent Station Winnipeg in the Miss Manitoba Pageant will be chosen at this Dance

TCHQ 12-PIECE DANCE BAND

Admission: \$1.00

REFRESHMENTS AND BAR — DOOR PRIZES

Proceeds for Wardrobe and Accessories of Contest Winner

ANNUAL OUTDOOR SERVICE

The Annual Outdoor Family Service and Picnic will be held at the Station picnic area, behind the Station Hospital, on Sunday, 17 June at 1100 hours. Bring your whole family, lots to eat, rugs and folding deck-chairs and join in the happy fellowship. Coffee, soft drinks and ice cream will be provided, courtesy of the Guild and the Chapel Committee. Our guest preacher for the Service is W/C James Dunn, our Command Chaplain. In case of rain, the foregoing arrangements are cancelled and the regular Service of Worship will be held in the Chapel at 1100 hours.

CHURCH SCHOOL CLOSING

All departments of the Church School will meet this Sunday at the usual times and places for the last session of the term. Certificates of membership and perfect attendance awards will be presented to deserving students. It has been a good year and the thanks of all our families go to the teachers who have given faithfully of their time, energies, and talents since last September.

A nursery will continue to operate through the summer months in the Chapel Annex during the 1100 hours Divine Service.

SUB SINKER SHIFTED

(Continued from page 1)

Sask., and received his education there and in Battleford, before joining the RCAF in 1941. During 1943-45 he flew with 224 Squadron of the RAF Coastal Command. Since the war, he has served at various RCAF units in Canada. Prior to assuming his duties at TCHQ, he graduated from the RCAF Staff College in Toronto.

He is married to the former Zelma Wademan of Luseland, Sask., and the couple have five children, Kenneth, Karen, Thomas, Richard and Barry.

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GIRL GUIDES

On May 31st the Annual Girl Guide Mother and Daughter Banquet was held in the combined mess on the station with a record attendance in spite of wet chilly weather. There was great excitement in the air as the youngsters waited with their moms for the banquet to begin. When eats were found for all, the special guests then entered the dining room and proceeded to the head table. The head table was covered by a white cloth and graced by two beautiful bouquets of mixed spring flowers and several candelabra which held candles in Guide colours of blue and yellow with a gold candle in the centre. It was a clever and most appropriate arrangement.

Mrs. Thelma Picton, president of the Local Association, acted as mistress of ceremonies for the evening, and opened the ceremonies with words of welcome to all. Grace was said by Brownie Julia Campbell, and a delicious turkey dinner was served very competently by 15 of the youngsters' fathers, who seemed to thoroughly enjoy the waiter roles, and the idea must have seemed quite novel to the children because they certainly did enjoy having the men serve them.

After dinner Guide Wendy Barnett proposed a toast to the Queen. Mrs. Picton then introduced the guests at the head table who were: Mrs. Harvey, Division Commissioner; Mrs. Mary Oran, District Commissioner; Mrs. Jean McArter, District Guider; Mrs. Jean Johnson of the Local Association; Mrs. Betty DeLong; Miss Marion Serles, Air Ranger Captain; Mrs. Grace Baptiste, Guide Captain; Mrs. Edwards; Mrs. Sybil Ross; Mrs. Canfield from Guide House; Mrs. Ilene Robinson, and Mrs. Anna Sallows, Guide Captain. Mrs. Picton then introduced the district commissioner, Mrs. Mary Oram, who proposed that the serving fathers ought to at least get hostess badges for their evening's effort, which brought great applause and laughter from the audience. Mrs. Harvey spoke of camping briefly and proudly presented Mrs. Laura McDougall with her Camper's License, which is a very special and hard earned award, and means the holder is capable of taking charge of a camping group of guides.

Guide Judy Killoran then proposed a toast to the mothers, which was answered by Mrs. Jean Moore, who spoke in appreciation of the long hours of work put in by the Guiders in their very rewarding work.

Mrs. Jean McArter, District Guider, was introduced and she expressed her thanks to the fathers and also to the kitchen staff for

their help in making the banquet such a success. Mrs. McArter spoke on behalf of all Guiders in thanking the newly formed Local Association for their present help and spoke of their increasing roll in Guiding in the future at Station Winnipeg.

Then came the presentation of badges by the district commissioner, Mrs. Oram. There were so many presentations that it is literally impossible to name all recipients but we feel it will suffice to explain the number of badges earned by each group and simply mention the most outstanding awards.

The 25th Brownie Pack received about 30 badges with Pat Hope taking about eight of these alone. The 94th Brownie Pack received 12 badges, 121st Brownie Pack—5 badges. Of this group Brenda Keyser was outstanding, having earned several badges for herself; the 121st Brownie Pack earned 11 Golden Bars. Mrs. Marilyn Gange has been in charge of the 121st and will be leaving this summer on transfer. The Guiders will be very sorry to see Marilyn leave and it is to be hoped that she will keep up her Brownie work on her next station. A special thank you Marilyn, for your efforts here at Station Winnipeg have been greatly appreciated. The 25th Guide Company received 23 badges, and the 94th Guide Company received 24 badges. An outstanding Guide with the 94th is Mardi Kim Matthews, who earned six new badges. One, her Religion and Life badge which is a very difficult badge to earn, will be presented to her later in a ceremony at the Protestant Chapel during a Sunday service. Our heartiest congratulations to a very conscientious and hard-working Guide, Mardi Kim. There were badge presentations made to Brownies who will be leaving on transfer this summer. They were Cheryl Wadleigh, Susan Smyth, Judy Graham, Wendy Pomeroy and Jane Cunningham. We hope you will continue the good work on your next station, girls!

The Guiders would like to thank all the mothers who so kindly helped with the testing and also a special thank-you to Mrs. Marg Walls, badge secretary, who had

(Continued on page 5)

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241 PORTAG

WINNIPEG

AIR FORCE



ANS PISCATORIALS

BY WR2M

Since the main fishing season opened in Manitoba on 12 May, many ANS Piscatorian enthusiasts have tried their luck a few times; the majority of them were out during the past long weekend and several of them reported good catches.

6103 Navs fished Barren and Falcon lake. In Barren lake the Rainbow Trout were not biting so those lads got skunked, but the cadets who fished Falcon lake had some very good catches. Several Pike in the 10 to 12 pound class were landed. If anyone wants to know how one feels when a big six pound Smallmouth Bass swims up to the boat and deposits the lure along-side he should ask F/C R. J. Lingard.

F/L Red Syrett and F/L John Bemister spent the long weekend exploring several lakes in the Falcon lake area. The only noteworthy catch was made by John Bemister who caught a 16 oz. bottle of Coke. Unfortunately Manitoba Fisheries Branch does not offer any trophies or awards for the biggest Coke bottle caught. Red Syrett was less fortunate but he did land several nice fish of various species. His total catch consisted of one White fish, three Pike — two of them in the eight pound class, one Perch, one Pickerel, two Lake Trout and two Bass.

The aforementioned personnel used Toniata Lodge facilities owned by Mr. Ed Schindler. This lodge is located on the north shore and towards the east end of Falcon lake. The lodge makes an excellent base from which to operate, especially for weekend fishing jaunts. There are excellent cabins, camping facilities and boats are available for rent on Falcon and High Lake. From here one has immediate access into areas containing several species of fish, namely Lake Trout, Rainbow Trout, Pickerel, Smallmouth Bass, Pike, White fish and Perch. Last year there were several trophy fish caught in this region.

To date the Mazey brothers have been having some good catches in the Lac du Bonnet area. F/L Bob Mazey caught a Perch that was within 2½ ounces of equalling Manitoba's all time record weight. His perch weighed 1 lb., 13½ oz. The following week he caught a 16½ lb. Pike on an 8 lb. test line using a dare-devil lure.

This year anglers have more opportunities than ever before to obtain awards, trophies or mementos for record size fish. The Winnipeg Tribune is offering Master Angler badges for six classes of fish, as well as a prize for the largest fish caught.

The Provincial Fisheries Branch is offering Manitoba Master Angler badges (bronze) for 16 classes of fish of a specified minimum weight. Only one badge is permitted to an angler who qualifies, however, certificates are issued for every fish that meets the minimum weight, and if an angler catches five fish each of a different species that is classified as a trophy fish he receives a Silver Masters Anglers badge. Catching 10 different trophy fish one qualifies and receives a GOLD Master Angler badge. At the end of the fishing season prizes and trophies are awarded for the biggest fish caught in each class.

The same trophy fish may also be entered in the contest sponsored by the Field & Stream magazine. This year Field & Stream is holding its 52nd Annual Fishing Contest open to all anglers. There are 18 different divisions which one may enter and also one Junior division for children up to 12 years of age. 574 prizes are offered for 77 species of fish caught anywhere in the United States and Territories, Canada, Bermuda, Bahamas, and Mexico. The competition dates are 1 Jan, '62 to 31 Dec., '62, all entries must be submitted to Field & Stream prior to 10 Jan., '63. Further information and entry forms for this competition may be obtained from F/L Bob Mazey ANS Nav Ground Section, phone 298.

Personnel who are interested in fishing but as yet have not purchased any equipment or do not know what type of fishing equipment to buy, are invited to contact Mr. John Harrison, a fishing expert employed by Sydney Robinson who owns one of the largest sporting goods stores in Winnipeg. Mr. Harrison will readily discuss your fishing problems and recommend the minimum

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 Sat. Matinee—1300—1500 hrs.
 Sun. Matinee—1400 hrs.

JUNE 8 FRENKENSTEIN 1970 General	JUNE 10 and 11 MOON PILOT General
JUNE 9 Matinee COMANCHE STATION General	JUNE 12 STARDUST Adult
JUNE 9 Evening HEY BOY HEY GIRL General	JUNE 13 BLAST OF SILENCE Adult
JUNE 14 THE SERGEANT WAS A LADY General	

of equipment necessary to catch various species of fish. Robinson's have one of the best selections of fishing equipment available at prices more reasonable than most other firms in Winnipeg.

RCAF WINNIPEG GAME AND FISH CLUB

This year Stn. Winnipeg has organized a Fish and Game Association. During the last meeting held on 30 May, the executive committee has been selected and the following personnel were elected:

President, F/O G. M. (Hoppy) Hopkins; Vice-President, Cpl. M. R. (Mel) Dagg; Secretary-Treasurer, Cpl. R. A. (Smitty) Smythe.

The station association is affiliated with the Manitoba Federation of Game and Fish Association. Membership to the station club is 50 cents annually. If a member wishes to be affiliated with the Manitoba Federation the cost for membership is one dollar, this allows a member to obtain \$10,000 worth of Public Liability Insurance coverage for an extra 50 cents. An immediate apparent advantage of this insurance is that most land owners who normally do not allow hunting or fishing on their property, have no qualms about allowing a member of a Fish and Game Association, particularly one who has public liability insurance, to hunt or fish on their property.

At present the station Fish and Game Association is soliciting members. Any one wishing to join or would like further information is requested to contact Hoppy Hopkins at local 675 or Cpl. Mel Dagg at local 454.

So let's have a good turn-out. Support your local Fish and Game Association.

STATION LIBRARY

Recreation Centre

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

DISTAFF SIDE

(Continued from page 4)
 the monumental job of recording all these recently earned badges. After the presentations, Mrs. Smith's Brownie Pack entertained with a little song and dance routine.

The evening closed with a prayer led by Brownie Cathy Harris, and then the singing of taps by all.

After the dismissal, pictures were taken of the various Brownie Packs and Guide Companies with their leaders, and a number of youngsters swarmed around the table of goods for sale that Mrs. Canfield brought with her from Guide house.

There was a lovely little hostess cart on display at the back of the hall which was earned by the youngsters through saving Canada Packers labels. The cart is to be used in the Guide kitchen when working for hostess badges and all are very proud of having worked towards obtaining the cart for the use of the group. Canada Packers

(Continued on page 6)

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Servicing West

BY DICK GINTER

Transient—The record is broken again. In the month of May this section serviced 418 transient a/c. Really an all out effort. Good show on your good work, boys.

Sgt. Beal feels he's missing out on some fine fishing weather. We hope you'll be up and about soon, Tom, and we'll be up to see you (again).

Expeditors — I'm happy to report that LAC Francis is back and says that all's well. His three-year-old son, who had the tractor accident, will require plastic surgery in the future, but, all in all, things are much brighter looking now.

The non-flying weather of the past week must be very hard on a pilot's nerves. I noticed paper dolls in their vicinity in 10 hgr. Sincerely hope it's nothing permanent!

Ken Fitch reports that his '52 Stude has been sold. There's many a mile left yet in that one.

Guy Cuerrier and Ron Merriam are working hard trying to get a party fund rolling. It still seems a bit shaky, but, that wonderful fall bash we're all hoping for may not be just a pipe dream after all!

Pete Elek bought a home out Fort Garry way. He's very pleased with his selection and may now be considered an authority on titles, deeds, mortgages?, lawyer's fees, etc.

DAKS—LAC King has received notice that he is transferred overseas, destination Marville. He has already sold his '60 Pontiac.

FS Stevens also sold his car and is now "hoofing it" to work. He would gratefully accept any rides offered, I think.

Apparently 11 hgr. boys were talking about getting their Flight Sergeant a subscription to Roundel. I wonder; did he get the Roundel?

FS Dearlove, presently of I&E Servicing, will be taking over upon Flight Stevens' departure. Dak Flight welcomes you.

Inner Sanctum — F/O Widger, lately of Centralia, is here to get the "ins and outs" of Servicing prior to taking over as ASO/W. Hope you have an enjoyable stay, Sir.

F/O Hamel will be leaving us to take the position as ARO. Best of luck to you in your new work. Here's hoping we'll see you around once in a while.

Gord Harris is leaving for Alask sometime around August. Alask is located four miles north of the North pole, he says. Or was it four miles off the map?

DISTAFF SIDE

(Continued from page 5)

labels are still being saved for other such useful items and Mrs. Anna Sallows, Guider, will be in charge of this project. Mrs. Sallows will be happy to receive any of these labels from the girls through the summer months so hang onto those labels, girls!

So ended another year of guiding at Station Winnipeg. It was a lovely banquet and a very suitable ending to a busy year of hard work and fun for an industrious group of Brownies and Guides, who, I am sure, are eagerly looking forward to more good times in the fall.

Last week-end a group of Guides from the Station went on a camping trip with their leaders to spend a very gay few days at the Provincial campsite called Norquay Park near Portage la Prairie. The leaders and testers were Mrs. Laura McDougall and Mrs. Grace Baptiste of the 25th Guide Co., Jean Tunstead of the 94th, Mrs. Jean McArter, district Guider, Mrs. Mary Oram, district commissioner, two mothers in charge of kitchen and supplies who were Mrs. Felicia Eaton and Mrs. Peggy Capek. Also, Miss Leslie Tatham of the 27th Guide Co. in St. James went along to help with the testing. The group left right after supper on Friday evening and upon arrival set about putting up tents and making camp. There were eight tents and the girls worked in patrols. The first evening there was just time to set up camp and have a snack of hot cocoa and cookies before bedtime—but the youngsters made up for it by fooling around and giggling till nearly 4 a.m.—and * a.m. is rising time at Guide camp! After getting the camp moving in the morning and breakfast under way, the leaders were more than ready for a nice hot cup of coffee, but low and behold—all they had in the bag was coffee beans! Well, a desperate situation like this calls for a little ingenuity, and coffee they had — after a slight(?) struggle with a hatchet, a board and a piece of flannelette to wrap the beans in. If you have never tried to grind coffee with a hatchet,—don't. In the meantime, the Guides had prepared a nice breakfast of bacon, eggs, toast and hot cocoa. After breakfast—clean-up and tent in-

(Continued on page 8)

CNS NEWS

On the 20 May, W/C K. R. Greenaway, OC of CNS left for Trenton, Ontario and a five day flying tour of the Arctic with Air Transport Command. While on this trip W/C Greenaway acted as an "Arctic Guide" to 25 university professors who accompanied the Air Officer Commanding, Air Transport Command on a tour of the northern bases.

On Sunday 27 May, the Specialist Navigation Course left Winnipeg for a one day visit to the Air Armament Evaluation Detachment at Cold Lake, Alberta. Accompanying the course were S/L J. J. Thurmeier, who was in charge of the party, F/L W. Colotelo, F/L L. E. LeBoldus and F/L I. G. Webb. While at Cold Lake the group also visited the Primrose Lake missile test range and No. 6 Strike/Rescue OTU.

On Thursday 31 May, F/L H. A. Spikings and F/L A. Ruttan left Winnipeg for No. 1 Air Division Headquarters, Metz, France to give lectures on the navigation and other subsystems of the CF-104. The CF-104 will be going into service in Europe in the near future.



the GREEN THUMB by landscape

by LANDSCAPE

*A noise like a hidden brook
In the leafy month of June,
That to the sleeping woods all night
Singeth a quiet tune.*

SAMUEL TAYLOR COLERIDGE

In the land of his early childhood, that of Devonshire in the south of England, Coleridge had a lot to write about. Southern England, at this time of the year, is a profusion of colour. Such flowering shrubs as the Rhododendron, Azalea, Lilac, and the Honey-suckle are all in bloom, and the fruit trees, the Maytree, the copper beech and the silver birch provide a rich contrast to the beautiful English landscape. What a picture it makes.

In this country, June is the month which should be used in keeping the plants and shrubs thriving. In the cut-flower garden, and in flower beds and borders, frequent shallow cultivation of the soil is extremely important.

Watering is an important aid in keeping crops growing when the weather is decidedly dry. To date, this has not been the case with a couple of inches or more of rainfall. However, the best rule to follow is to water thoroughly and then give no more until the plants begin to show signs of dryness. Frequent surface sprinklings are, in fact, ineffectual.

Now is the time, also, to watch for infection. A constant well-planned warfare should be waged against pests and diseases. The idea is to route the enemy, if possible, before he is well established. Be observant at all times for signs of infection and invasion by insects. There are a great many effective controls for sale on the market to

FLYING WING

F/O (Leo) Salminen has recently completed a tour as Flying Wing Despatcher. When last seen F/O Salminen had just smashed his abacus and was heading out to a Dakota on the line.

This week Flying Wing says 'arrive derchi' to F/O's Mullins and Gallant who are off to Cold Lake to fly the needle-nosed Daks.

F/O (Don) Fish has little trouble reaching the top of the Despatch Board. He says his friends "put him up to it."

Since the weather has improved F/L Holley and his staff have stopped running in circles and are now flying (in circles).

F/O (Arnie) Cheshire will continue to burn the midnight oil, but it will now be over his text books. He is after his B.A.

F/O Reg Thompson is just back from his honeymoon and is still enthusiastic about flying.

F/O (George) Mayer is one of sportsmen devoted to the 'great outdoors.' He still thinks that the only thing you can catch with a line . . . is a fish!

deal with these invasions. The salesmen in most cases can provide adequate instructions or methods of control.

After the weather is warm, most house plants benefit from being placed outdoors. Before this is done, you should attend to their potting and top-dressing needs, prune them to shape, clean off dead foliage, and, if necessary, stake them securely. Choose locations shady or sunny according to the needs of particular species. Bury the pots to their rims in a bed of sand or soil, making sure they are placed on a flat stone or brick so that earthworms will not enter the pots and that the roots will be prevented from growing through the drainage hole. You should choose moist, dull weather for setting houseplants outdoors, as the sensitive foliage may burn if it is suddenly exposed to the hot sun.

Tender summer flowering bulbs such as the canna lily, caladium, begonia, and dahlia may be planted now. Cultive the soil about them freely until they are well established and are growing thriftily. Later, when the soil has warmed up, a mulch placed on the soil is highly beneficial.

Keep the garden tidy by picking faded blossoms promptly from perennials and annuals. Stake and tie plants that need it before the stems grow out of shape and before the plants suffer storm damage.

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TAYLOR COLERIDGE

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Be Smart When You Shop

Know how to get the most from your food dollar? When the best shopping hours are? How to simplify . . . and enjoy your shopping trips?

Your supermarket is always buzzing with bargains . . . tempting specials on meat . . . bins of in-season fruits and vegetables . . . a wonderland of frozen, canned and packaged foods. Do you know how to take advantage of this real life cornucopia or does having to choose from so much plenty put you in a state of paralysis?

If it does, lack of planning may be your trouble—smart shopping begins at home.

The first trick is to keep a pad and pencil in a convenient spot in your kitchen, then write things down **as you run out of them.** No need then to spend precious time at the end of the week trying to remember what it was you used up last Tuesday. A quick glance at your list will tell you just where you stand—and leave your mind free for trick number two—planning the week's meals.

If you've never planned meals ahead this way before and a week sounds like too much to cope with, start out with just the dinners for the weekend. Say you shop on Friday . . . then you'll need four main dishes to get you through to Monday. Sit down with a cup of coffee and your newspaper's supermarket ads.

Study the specials — starting with meat which takes the biggest

cut of your food dollar—and plan the weekend meals around those the family likes. Once you start planning ahead this way you'll soon find yourself preferring it to the old, haphazard, time-consuming business of thinking up menus every few days.

One tip though—keep your list flexible, allowing room for an alternate choice if necessary—you may spot a better buy or the store may have run out of your first choice.

It's also smart to try to do your shopping during the slow hours of the day. The National Association of Food Chains reports that mornings and early afternoons are your best bet.

Some of the time you'll save by shopping in an uncrowded store can be put to use saving money. Look for new items and check the meat counter for some of the less well-known cuts. Your family will

pulling them on a sleigh, each one of the group taking turns pulling, we filed slowly up to the train and were loaded into the small boxcars with up to 64 men to a car.

The boxcars were locked from the outside and we expected to leave at any minute, but remained there for three days waiting for clearance. There was no room to lie down or move around, and we were extremely uncomfortable, but at least we were comparatively warm as there were so many of us we kept the temperature in the small boxcar above freezing.

There was a foot square window at each end of the cars, but ventilation was good as there were lots of large cracks between the boards. Lavatory facilities were non-existent and the guards would not open the door, but with the large cracks in the wall and the aid of empty meat cans we managed.

applaud a new dish from breast of lamb, shoulder roast, of veal or brisket of beef.

Another time-saver is making out your shopping list to follow the layout of your supermarket. Retracing steps for forgotten items not only slows you up . . . it can be hard work with a full shopping cart. Also remember traffic rules—keep to the right and don't block aisles with your cart.

Once you're inside the supermarket keep your eyes open—look for unadvertised specials—read the labels. And remember the large economy size may not be a bargain for you if part of the contents may go to waste or spoil before you use them. Compare prices . . . consider what you are paying per ounce. With meat, compare the price of the package with the number of servings per pound. As a general rule, one pound of bone-in meat gives two servings and one pound boneless meat gives four servings.

Watch for in-season fruit and vegetable specials. If you look around you'll see people automatically reaching for frozen asparagus when fresh asparagus is half the price. This applies for strawberries, artichokes, etc.

When the budget allows, reward yourself for a job well done . . . and make it a habit, no matter what, try out something new that looks good every week, whether it's a candy bar or a cornish hen.

Once this is all done your final hurdle will be the checkout counter. Here, simple courtesy and a dash of thoughtfulness will serve

(Continued on page 11)

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BASKETBALL THROW WINNERS



Dependent Youth Competitions

The Dependent Youth Basketball Free Throw Competition, sponsored by AFHQ/AMP, created a good deal of interest and the success from this event has prompted the Commands and AFHQ to hold more competitions along the same lines.

Entries were received from Stn. Holberg, B.C., to Stn. Sydney, N.S., with 600 to 1,000 competitors, with the largest entry of 175 coming from Stn. Goose Bay, Lab.

The winners from each station were presented with "PHOENIX PINS" awarded to winners of all RCAF competitions.

The winners from Stn. Winnipeg are as follows: Carol Slaght, Pierre LeBrun, Brian Worobey.

They are seen in the photo with S/L D. E. Whately, mayor of RCAF, Stn. Winnipeg Community Council, who made the presentations.

CUBS AND SCOUTS

by LESLEY STEVENS

The drill hall was the scene of a Cub and Scout Rally for the Bannantyne district groups on Saturday, 2 June. It was well attended both by Cubs, Scouts and parents which was very encouraging to the leaders. Honoured guests included Mr. A. Hanks, mayor of St. James, D. Gibbs, Chairman of Special Events, G. Williams, President of District Leaders Council, A. Scarlett, District Commissioner of Scouts, and RCAF Station representatives W/C Millar and F/L A. Morton.

There was a full programme of activities by Cubs and Scouts which proceeded as follows. First a "Going up Ceremony" from Cubs to Scouts, then the "Dance of Kaa" by a Cub group, followed by a demonstration of bandaging by a very capable group of Cubs, the "Dance of Death of Shere Khan" by Cubs, and Scouts demonstrating rope-making. After an exciting "Chariot Race" by two teams of Scouts there was an intermis-

sion when light refreshments were served.

Cubs opened the second half of the program with a drill and game of leapfrog. The "Dance of Baloo" was also performed by Cubs, as was the next display of semaphore and balancing. All these events were announced by Mr. D. Gibbs acting as master of ceremonies. The many static displays by Scouts arranged around the Drill hall were an added attraction such as First Aid Post and Campsite.

The hobbies of both Cubs and Scouts were on display and this year the hobbies were most interesting and of high calibre. The judges, as Mr. Gibbs remarked, had difficulty in deciding who in some cases should receive the ribbons.

The shield for the most individual points won in the Hobby Show by Scouts went to a member of 117th Troop of St. Bedes Church, while the 1st Kirkfield Pack managed to win the plaque through the unusual exhibit of one of their Cubs.

However, RCAF Station Cubs and Scouts received a number of ribbons for some excellent collections and pieces of handicraft.

These winners were Scouts Rickey Mitchell and Randy Bullis who received first place ribbons. Scouts David O'Byrne and Buck Pennington were each awarded a second place ribbon and Peter Gagnon a third.

Competition for ribbons among station cubs was keen and firsts went to Bruce Craig, Scott Pennington, Richard Preston and David Wright. Second place ribbons were awarded to Donald Preston and Michael Steven.

Altogether, a very successful Rally for Cubs, Scouts and Leaders and certainly a most enjoyable afternoon for parents and

guests. Many people will be looking forward to this event next year.

Attention, Cubs! Your Inter Pack Track and Field Day will be held on Saturday 9th June on the Sports Field. Events will commence promptly at 2 p.m. so come early dressed in uniform please! Don't forget to remind your parents too that their support will be greatly appreciated and at the same time they will find they will have a jolly good time.

Members of the Protestant Chapel Guild and friends . . . It is called to your attention that the next meeting will be held in the chapel annex on Monday 11, June at 7:30 p.m. A cold buffet supper is planned with members supplying salads, rolls, cold meats and desserts. The ladies are reminded also to bring a plate, knife, fork and spoon. It is hoped that as many people as possible will attend this last meeting before the summer recess as a number of Guild members who will be leaving Station Winnipeg will be presented with spoons at this time.

Square Dancing

There were many very weary souls around Station Winnipeg over the weekend as members of the station Square Dance Club tried in vain to get over the effects of endless hours of square dancing at the big Dance Convention held in the Skyview Ballroom of the Marlborough Hotel. People came from as far away as Dawson Creek, B.C., and Reno, Nevada. Fifty-eight clubs of the Eastern Division of the Manitoba Square Dance Federation sponsored the very successful meet, which opened

(Continued on page 10)

DISTAFF SIDE

(Continued from page 6)

spection, then on to various activities such as waterfront safety, tests for life line, with Mr. Oram in charge of these groups, while Mrs. McArter and Mrs. McDougall had track and trailing with another group. After lunch at Guide camp, there is a period called tuck time—a period when the youngsters may buy candy before they have an afternoon rest. Then craft time was held, in which the Guides made camp albums of popsicle sticks and paper, put together with plastic lacing, as a souvenir of their trip. Then it was swim time, but since it was so early in the season it was expected that the water would be too cold so it was decided that the girls would just go wading—and they did, right up to their necks! After their "wading" the girls played tag on the beach until suppertime when they made a delicious big pot of spaghetti combined with hamburger, chopped onions and green peppers and also something called doughboys, which are made with tea biscuit dough which is wrapped around a stick and baked over the hot coals. After they are baked they are removed from the stick and the hole is filled with jam. They cause a sensation in the great outdoors. Something to remember when you hit the trail soon on holidays.

At the park, there is a lovely big hall with a fireplace and this is where the Guides went after supper where they enjoyed a hilarious evening with each patrol putting on a skit for the entertain-

ment of the others and then some rough and tumble games, and a sing-song and a marshmallow roast before bed. Sometime during the evening, a few gremlins managed to get into the leaders' tent, and when the leaders went to bed they found they were sharing their sleeping bags with rocks and blocks of wood. After all the giggling finally subsided, in the leaders' tent, that is, the guides settled down to talk all night again. Cooks were to be up at 7 a.m. Sunday morning but the whole group was played right out by this time and it took concentrated effort to pull them out. There was a mild panic for a short time when it was found that three guides were missing from their tent, but the panic was short-lived! The girls had grown weary of batting june bugs in the tent and had moved out and were found to be sleeping outside behind the tent! After breakfast Sunday and inspection the Guides had their own church service with hymns and a reading by Mrs. Oram and Joan Ralwood read the scripture. Mrs. Baptiste took the Roman Catholic Guides in to Portage to attend church services. Planned activities were participated in then with Mrs. Jean Tunstead in charge. Mary Oram and Leslie Tatham instructed in Hoger Neilson artificial respiration. Sunday dinner at noon sounded so good that I'm sure you will all be interested in it and how the girls managed it.

The Guides cooked pork chops, potatoes, carrots, onions and bacon strips all together wrapped in foil over the hot coals while others prepared a salad which consisted of chopped cabbage, onions, carrots, green peppers, chopped pineapple, salad dressing and seasonings. Mrs. McDougall prepared a huge bowl of lemon snow for dessert and the Guiders brought forth a huge cake (which had been well hidden all this time). The cake was in celebration of two birthdays—that of the district commissioner, Mrs. Oram and Guide Heather Slaughter. The girls had Freshie to drink, and after this huge meal, there was the usual stampede for tuck time and then to rest. The Guides had some time for paddling in the water in the afternoon until four and then it was time to start packing up for home. During the usual confusion of packing up, a bag of tent pegs went missing and after the great distress of unpacking practically everything again it finally and innocently turned up. It was ever thus!

The Guides had a lunch of sandwiches and Freshie before they left camp—a very tired but happy gang with some pretty bedraggled but smiling leaders. It was really a wonderful week-end for all.

Before leaving the girls voted Carol Tunstead "Best All-round Camper" and crowned her with a crown made of ferns and sticks and a few bugs thrown in for good measure. A lively assortment of frogs and other livestock was carted home by the girls, including the one and only wood tick they saw all week-end.

The Guiders would like to thank the fathers who took the group out and returned for them on Sunday evening and also the council who so kindly paid for the transportation of the camping gear.

Only one question left—when do they do it again?

I AM A NEIGHBOUR OF YOURS



C. W. "Bounce" Weir
F/L Retired

Life Insurance is my Profession.

May I be of Service?

C. W. "Bounce" Weir
F/L Retired

1349 Portage Ave. Phone SP 5-4556

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

June 8, 1962

Girl Guides' Dr. McDougall.

Family Safety

A Family Workshop will be held in the week of 10

Who For—Mo

Tots (you con

What For—To

Information on a

Safety Rules of

Craft, Water

Beach and Pro

Hunting and

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Theory For —

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Time Needed—

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Registration —

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until 15 June.

Course Evenin

June, 5 July a

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June

Dress —

COCKTAILS:

DINNER: 19



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Girl Guides' Division Commissioner Mrs. Harvey presents Campers License to Guider Mrs. Laura McDougall.

Family Water Safety Programme

A Family Water Safety Program will be held in the Stn. pool during the week of 18 June until 13 July.

Who For—Mom, Dad, Teens and Tots (you come as a family).

What For—To learn valuable information on an informal basis on Safety Rules of Swimming, Small Craft, Water Skiing, Skin Diving, Beach and Pool protection, Fishing, Hunting and home dangers.

Practical For — Safe Rescue through means of reaching aids, and self rescue methods.

Theory For—Teaching Junior to swim, Artificial Respiration.

Practise For—Techniques of the above subjects.

Time Needed—About 1½ hours a week. Class will be held from 6:30 until 8 o'clock every Thursday for the four weeks.

Registration—at the Rec Centre during the week of the 11 June until 15 June.

Course Evenings — 21 June, 28 June, 5 July and 12 July.

CANDLE LIGHT DINNER AND DANCE

CLUB 61
June 16, 1962
Dress — Semi-Formal
COCKTAILS: 1900
DINNER: 1930 3.00 Couple

What Confusion

A newly married couple wanted to buy a house in the country. They went to see one and decided to buy it, the wife suddenly thought of something and said, "Oh John, I don't remember seeing a W.C. in the house." Neither of them could remember seeing one so they wrote to the house agent and asked him where the W.C. was. Not knowing what the term meant, he thought it meant Wesleyan Chapel. Imagine the surprise of the young couple on receiving the following letter:

Dear Sir or Madam,

I regret the delay in answer to your letter but the nearest W.C. is 7 miles from your house. This is rather unfortunate if you are in the habit of going regularly. But will be pleased to learn that a number of people make a day of it and take their lunch with them. By the way it is made to seat 300 and the committee have decided to install plush seats to ensure greater comfort. Those who can spare the time walk, others go by train and arrive just in time. There are special arrangements for young ladies presided over by the minister himself who gives them all the assistance in his power, while the children sit and sing. The last time my wife went was 10 years ago and she had to stand all the time. I hope this information will be of us to you. I remain, Yours Faithfully, I. C. Chambers.

P.S. Hymn sheets are provided and are to be found hanging on the door. —LANGAR LOG

Bannatyne District Cub and Scout Rally

On Saturday, 2 June, 1962, the cubs and scouts of the Bannatyne district put on a hobby-craft display and exhibited their wood lore and athletic prowess in games, skits and dances at RCAF Stn. Winnipeg's old Drill Hall.

District president, H. R. G. Williams introduced the guests, W/C W. B. M. Millar, representing the Commanding Officer of RCAF Winnipeg, Mr. A. W. Hanks, mayor of St. James, and F/L A. Morton, Housing Officer also of RCAF Winnipeg.

Mayor Hanks officially opened the rally complimenting the president, Mr. G. Williams, the co-



F/L Morton and W/C Millar admiring the knots and splices display.



Ronnie Crebo with his bottle caps display. The coin collection belongs to Ronnie and his brother Rickie.

ordinating chairman and M. C., Mr. D. F. Gibbs, and all the cub and scout leaders on the spirit and enthusiasm engendered in their groups as proven by the great number of entries. The city of St. James, he said, is 100% behind the scout organization.

The hobby display included many hand-made items that show the remarkable degree of skill and patience possessed by the boys of this district. Among these were a kaliedoscope, a refracting telescope, a model camp site, sail-boats and many others.

Various collections of stamps, coins, rocks, match books, etc., as well as copper tooling and metal craft helped fill the display tables along one entire wall of the large room. There were models of birds, animals, ships, aircraft, rockets and cars, mosaic art, oil paintings, a ham set and many other interesting and educational items to be seen by the crowd of approximately 300 spectators who attended the function.

Kites, made by the cubs and scouts, decorated the ceiling while dances, first aid demonstrations, rope making and chariot racing were performed by the 14 cub packs and seven scout troops.

The organizing and training of these boys was carried out under the able leadership of District Commissioner A. H. Scarlett, Assistant District Commissioners Egon Jensen and Rupert Reed, District

Scout Master Jack Hodges and District Cub Master Ron LeNeveu. Past president, Mr. D. F. Gibbs and Mr. Will Rook had the difficult task of selecting the prize winners.

The Klondike Derby trophy was awarded to the 117th Scout troop of St. Bedes Anglican church. The 107th Scout troop of Silver Heights United church won the Bannatyne Hobby and Display shield, while the 33rd Sturgeon Creek group captured the Pack award of Displays trophy.

The Individual shield was won by Chris Saunders of the 117th and the Highest Cub award went to Cameron Bell of the 1st Kirkfield group.

The large number of hobbies and displays speaks well for the co-operation and co-ordination within the organization. Mr. D. F. Gibbs deserves a special commendation for his donation of time, energy and ability which made the Bannatyne District Cub and Scout Rally a tremendous success.



John Brimacombe, 107th troop, with his home made refracting telescope.

DEADLINE

for
VOXAIR ARTICLES
is now 1300 hours
each Monday.
Don't Be Late.

SNAG CREW FAREWELL

Cpl. Jack Beswetherick left on a 104 course and a subsequent transfer to Cold Lake on Saturday, 1 June, '62. A farewell party was given in his honor at the home of Cpl. and Mrs. O. Karkkainen on Wednesday evening, 30 May.

The friends and co-workers, mainly of Snag Crew, Repair Sqdn. spent a very enjoyable evening of cards and conversation in the pleasant atmosphere of Karkky's "Bamboo Baliwack," basement rumpus room.

The highlight of the party was the delicious supper of chili con carne prepared and served by Mrs. Karkkainen. Rapturous sounds of appreciation of the supper were predominant among the other sounds of merriment and farewells.

Cpl. Beswetherick will be fondly remembered by all who have worked with him. His willingness to listen and keen appreciation of a problem would warm a friend's heart.

In the Air Force one can always expect to see a friend again on some other station or perhaps just passing through, so we won't say, "Goodbye, Jack." We'll say "Auf Wiedersehen."

In the photo below, he is seen



Morton H. Nemy

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR
AND NOTARY PUBLIC

PORTAGE AND MOUNT ROYAL

St. James, Man. Tel. VE 2-1381

on the right in the process of winning enough for his trip west—maybe there will be some left over for some fishing gear for Cold Lake.

ANS Numismatic News

By MICHAEL J. KOSTER

The first Canada 50 cent coin was struck in 1870 having an identical reverse and obverse design as our small five cent pieces, dimes and quarters. During Queen Victoria's reign only thirteen different dates or years were issued. For example, there were no half dollars made in 1882 to 1887 along with a few other dates. The dimensions of the Canada fifty cent silver coins are 13/16" in diameter and 1/16 of an inch thick.

King Edward VII half dollars were released in 1902 up to and including 1910. King George V issues commenced in 1911 terminating in 1936. Of these the most valuable coin and sought by hundreds of collectors is the extremely rare year 1921. The Royal Canadian Mint at Ottawa struck about 206,398 of them only to melt most of the lot down owing to lack of demand.

This 1921 issue of Canada 50-cent pieces remained in the mint and not needed. Surplus stocks from the mintings of previous years being still on hand, from which current needs were filled during 1921 and for several years afterwards. When it became apparent the 1921 issue would not be required for some time, it was decided to melt them all down. However, some did get away from the mint and they are now exceedingly rare. As a matter of fact you could get as much as \$4,000 for just one in an uncirculated condition IF you had it.

A wealthy coin collector would not hesitate to pay because there are only 28 to 40 known to be in possession of Numismatists throughout the globe. It is not likely that I will ever own one of these. I did manage to see one though under a sheet of thick plate glass in a showcase at last year's Coinerama. Beside it was placed the very rare 1921 small Canada five-cent silver piece. A hired commissionaire was close by keeping both watchful eyes open and I do mean open! And that is it for today mes amis. Je vais vous voir encore j'espere la semaine prochaine!!

WANTED

Amateur radio receiver — VE 2-4571.

CRYSTAL GLASS

What do we mean when we speak of crystal glass? What are the qualities that set crystal apart from other glass? Well let's try and answer that. First of all crystal is a name given to any clear glass to distinguish it from cloudy or coloured glass. When a dealer speaks of his ware as "crystal glass" he means simply and solely that it is grade A colourless glass and not that it is fundamentally different from the ingredients used in other clear glass. Thus glass that is cloudy, tinted, opaque, or white can never be rightly called "crystal glass."

Now for the qualities of glass. The materials used in manufacturing glass determine its characteristics. We know, for example, that the composition of the glass used for window panes differs from that used for pressed crystal and that again differs from glass used for cut crystal. Yet all are fundamentally the same, so how do they differ? To judge we should know a bit about the materials used in making glass. The basis for all glass is silica. Next Soda (or Potash) is added to lower the melting point of the silica but unfortunately tends to make a glass lacking in strength. Lime is then added to harden and make for ease of working. When lead is added it imparts the brilliance and sparkle that is a feature of all fine crystal. The composition of sand, soda and lime is used for window glass, bottles, and blown glass! sand, potash and lime for fine tableware and pressed crystal. Fine crystal is made from Flint Glass which is composed of sand, potash and lead.

There are three ways to see if the crystal you buy is of the Flint Glass quality. One has already been mentioned, that is by the brilliance and sparkle of the glass which is not as apparent in a lower quality glass. Another is that the lead in the glass quite naturally gives more weight to the article than if of lime composition. The third and most often used criterion is the bell like ring of the glass when rapped sharply. A dead "clunk" sound would indicate the absence of any lead thus poorer quality.

The better the crystal the fewer air bubbles in it. Take your husband's beer glass (sans beer) and look through it. You'll find plenty of bubbles in it; some small, others tiny, but nevertheless there. To illustrate how they were trapped pour some thick cold molasses into a glass jar. There will be plenty of bubbles which you will see do not escape easily. Molten glass acts in a similar manner except that it's quite a bit warmer. To remove these bubbles is a difficult and time consuming job hence not inexpensive.

Now for a fast review. The best quality crystal is lead or flint glass, it has a bell-like ring when rapped, it's heavier than a comparable size glass article, it sparkles brilliantly, has few or no air bubbles and is colourless.

The best way to familiarize yourself with fine crystal is to visit the department stores or specialty shops such as Marlene's on Pembina Hwy, where fine crystal is on display.

Robin's Ramblings

After a period of absence from the world of journalism we have returned once more to pass on various words of wisdoms, so take heed group.

Opening day of the AW's softball league was Sunday, 27 May, 62. After seven innings of play the score was tied but as luck would have it St. Emile scored the final run ending the game with a 7 to 6 victory for the St. Emile team.

If you are in the area of the Seattle World Fair while on leave etc., be sure to stop a while and take in the Million Dollar displays not to mention the Monorail which gives you a grand tour of the Fair and city. Various countries have their products on display which is very interesting and educational. The Space Needle gives one a bird's eye view of the surrounding country and Rocky Mountains that is if you happen to get up there on a clear day.

Spent a weekend at Falcon Lake not too long ago and found this a good place to relax in the sun. We also noted that a few Flight Cadets spend their weekends at this Lake for fishing trips. We thank the F/Cs who gave us a Pike, it made an enjoyable meal.

DEPENDENT YOUTH GYMNASTICS

Every Sunday, teenage gymnastics will be held in the Recreation Centre from 1400 to 1600 hrs., for male and female groups, 12 years and over.

Individuals wishing to receive instruction in Tumbling, Box Horse, Trampoline, Horizontal Bar, etc. are to fill in the form available denoting activity of previous experience.

It is requested that parents sign the form assuming responsibility of the individual in the event of injury. Competent supervisors and instructors will be in attendance at all times. Equipment required is shorts, singlets and running shoes.

PLEASE leave all valuables at home.

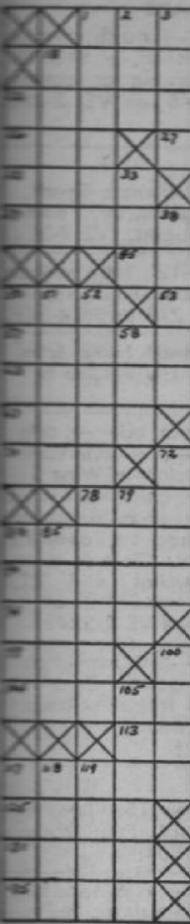
CUBS AND SCOUTS

(Continued from page 8)

Thursday and ran through 'till Saturday night. Saturday afternoon there was a fashion show, of square dancing clothes, naturally, modelled by the people who made them, both Canadian and American. This drew a great deal of attention. A banquet was held on Saturday evening and then the dancing began again. On Saturday evening there was a program of exhibition dancing which was completely fabulous. The one group which stole the show was a group of teenagers from Sioux Falls, South Dakota, who put on a dazzling display finishing at midnight with a dance done in the dark in costumes trimmed with fluorescent paint.

The Interational Dance Meet will be held next year at Grand Forks, North Dakota and will welcome all interested parties.

There will be square dancing held at the Red River Exhibition this year and any members of the station Square Dance club are invited to attend when possible.



CROSS

1. The old grey one
2. Actress Corday
3. Wed. night at this station
4. Agents for North American Van Lines
5. Voxair beauty
6. Scent
7. G—te, produce
8. Some toothpastes contain FI—stan
9. Next co here
10. The "Mighty Fine Bread"
11. Cause of atomic ache
12. Sort of will
13. New NCO i/c Station Workshops
14. Little Bitty Tear man
15. Flower Shop at 243 Portage
16. The top of a Dick Tracy character
17. Frees from concern
18. One of the Mavericks
19. Feminine nickname
20. Merits
21. Belonging to it
22. Labatt's torte
23. CTSO
24. —d, reversed
25. Trots slowly
26. A benefaction
27. V—ce, canal city
28. Advertisements
29. Scouring pad
30. This could strip
31. Readin', ritin' and rithmetic
32. Navy goal
33. This Workshops Sgt. has had days between Mon. and Thur.
34. Friendly
35. Voxair's latest anniversary
36. V—, musical instrument
37. This cursed is also in the dictionary
38. One of our best ranks
39. Under this is not good
40. Room
41. Cpl. Jack from I&E East
42. — with O'Keefe's
43. Whytewold



'Blue Heaven'
the finest
DIAMONDS

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IMPERIAL JEWELRY CO. LTD.

545 Ferry Road, St. James, Winnipeg 12, Man.

SP 5-8201

For the P

RECREATION

Ramblings

of absence from journalism we have more to pass on of wisdoms, so take

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YOUTH GYMNASTICS

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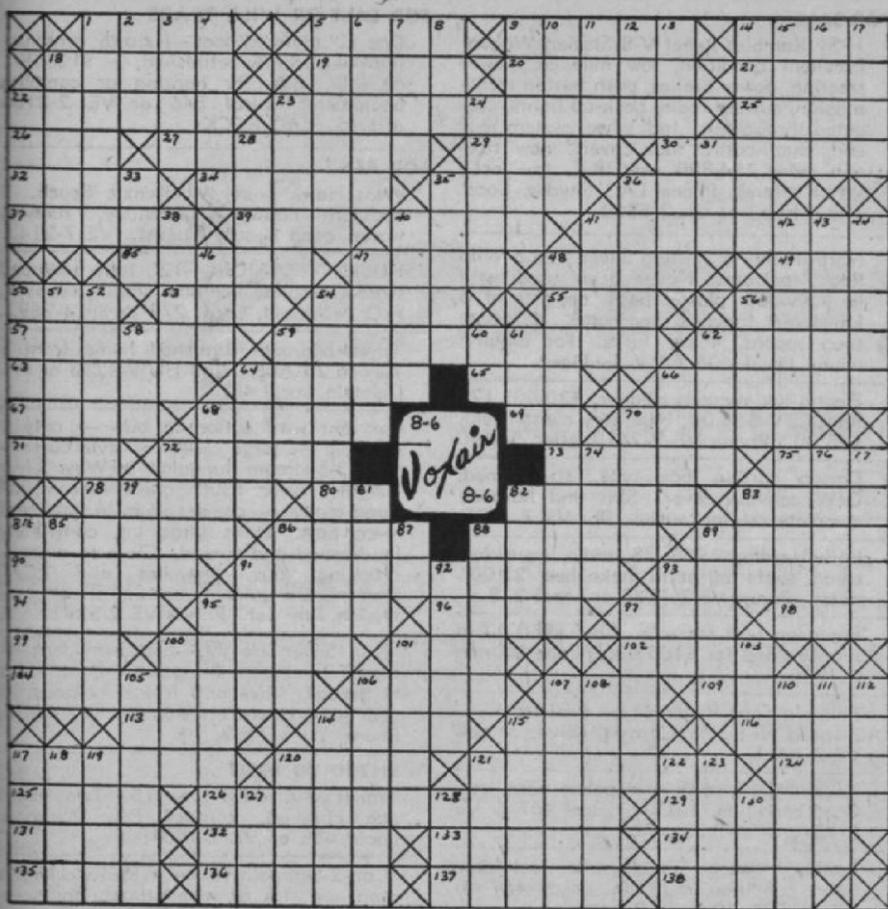
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65. One of our best ranks
66. Under this is not good
67. Room
68. Cpl. Jack from I&E East
69. — with O'Keefe's
70. Whytewold

71. R—, ward off
72. This bird gets the worm
73. R—, summing up
75. Hospital Services League, abbr.
78. Oared
80. Short for 16 ounces
82. Metal Shop tool
83. Piston Rings — Supply
84. Gaper
86. What is sat upon
88. Our hats have one
89. Pale yellow
90. Ill wind that never blows good (pl.)
91. AOC/TCHO
93. Upon bread it is spread
94. He was responsible for the sack dress
95. One foot per second accelerations —, but not heard
97. Flapjack type of cake
98. Carling's Red is one
99. "Kookie" Byrnes
100. Rot
101. School group
102. Foot contest
104. Reprieved
106. Some do this to time
107. A sporting item
109. Suppress a syllable
113. CNS is very close to this
114. A type of jerk
115. Sgt. J. J. —, Maintenance
116. Helped raise Cain
117. Station Housing Officer
120. Railroad sidetrack
121. Mo from ANS Training Aids
124. Feminine name
125. A ball or globe
126. A hastener
129. Fort Garry Breweries
131. de-camp
132. Chide
133. Takes dictation
134. Sometimes eaten in a hamburger
135. Always
136. Antonym to coldly
137. Not so neat
138. Same as 96 across

DOWN

1. CAAdO
2. —e, rod upon which an object turns
3. Top goal scorer on Station Soccer team
4. Succeed
5. Downtown taxi company
6. They produce Chiclets
7. The last one of summer
8. Link letter
9. Local Moving and Storage Co.
10. Set in
11. Used by fishermen
12. —at
13. Expectations
14. Underlet
15. Implement
16. One of our Forces
17. Short or spare
18. Mexico's Pancho
22. The better half
23. Each man has his own
24. Swamps
28. Belonging to Abel's brother
31. Our Force
33. Trinitrotoluene
35. —dge, envy the possession of
36. To a mighty oak will grow
38. Lazy —
40. Speak with vanity
41. —n, idiot
42. Marlene from Records Section, SOR
43. RCAF bases
44. A wrong left
46. Trigger's owner
47. Type of bounce
48. Hon PMC of the Cpls. Club
50. Afame
51. Sag
52. Local dairy
54. NCO i/c claims, SOR (2 words)
56. TV's Gertrude
58. Perish
59. Knit one, — two
60. Allistaire Shaw to friends
61. S/L R. E. Church
62. The Man's Magazine

64. Type of funnyman who should be dealt with
66. Two I've got
68. Buddy or Max
70. Con
72. Ram's lores
74. Autograph
76. Metal
77. Moviemane Peter
79. Ace
81. Not Nero's kind of fiddle
82. Shopper bait
83. Performer's performance
84. S/L in TC/SOOPC
85. Obey, as rules
86. A dressing
87. Top Cat
88. Pale and cold
89. 1/32,000 of a ton
91. Nickname for the Security bulldog
92. Local Credit Union
93. Sheep's cry
95. Another taxi company
97. Similar ends, parallel planes and side parallelogramed
100. Dean Martin
101. F/L F. P. Delong
103. —te, make happy
105. Noise made by hailstones
106. How bread could get
107. Beauty shoppes
108. He was probably here also
110. F/C Mess Manager
111. County in southwest England
112. Ic—d, northern spot
114. Tell the letters of a word
115. Nips
117. Manitoba Committee on Alcohol Education
118. —e Oyl
119. Didn't walk
120. Rob Roy
121. There's a pearly one
122. Partner to Andy
123. Then there weren't any
127. Cash Collection Officer
128. Army SWO
130. Tell a fib



BE SMART

(Continued from page 7)

you in good stead. Give the checker a hand by putting your packages up on the counter—price up for easy adding. Keep your "two-for and three-for" purchases together so the checker won't miss your bargain. And before you start unloading a whole week's groceries for a family of five, take a look behind you. If the next person in line looks pleasingly at you from behind a cart holding one pound of butter, have a heart. Let her go ahead of you. Next time your positions may be reversed!

For the Finest in Custom Tailoring

- RCAF OFFICERS' UNIFORMS AND ACCESSORIES
- CIVILIAN CLOTHING
- READY-TO-WEAR SUITS & SLACKS
- REPAIRS AND ALTERATIONS

NOW AT YOUR

STATION TAILOR SHOP

RECREATION CENTRE

PHONE VE 2-0864

Georgian Towers

2391 Portage Ave.

Furnished and unfurnished 2-rm. suites available. Phone Superintendent VE 7-1213.

Leases to Suit Your Needs

For other accommodations call

Frank Simonite Ltd.

SP 2-9537

370 Colony

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

Connor Dryer — 4 years old; Ladies' Bicycle, English make. Both in excellent condition. Owners transferred. Phone evenings VE 2-0492.

1959 Dodge Suburban Station Wagon — Automatic trans., power brakes, power steering, radio, padded dash, w/s washer and blockheater. (Over \$800.00 in extras). Local 395 or VE 2-3765.

Golf Clubs—Top quality "Bobby Jones" —left hand, 2 woods, 5 irons, with bag. Like new. \$70.00. Contact FS Korolyk, Local 356 or VE 2-0123.

Boxer—5 years old. Excellent pet for children. Phone HU 9-1400 or Local 234.

One Moffat 24" Electric Range — year and a half old — brand new condition—Bargain \$100.00. LAC Frampton, Local 506 or TU 8-9423 after 5.

What offers 1961 Ply Station Wagon, 9,000 miles by owner, has V8 Auto-Matic Trans., P/B Radio and other extras. .22 Cal. rifle, Mossberg, hard-to-get model; 1 girl's full size bike, needs tires; 1 boy's medium size bike, suite 6-10 years. The above can be seen at 97 Cornwall Blvd. or phone VE 2-0493.

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

Selling 1952 Studebaker V8 for parts. Phone VE 7-1935.

FOR SALE

Attractive 3 bedroom bungalow in Birchwood Heights area. Four years old, newly redecorated, two finished basement rooms including recreation room and workshop. Several novel features. Owner transferred. \$14,800. Call Local 487 or VE 2-6153.

2 Airman's Uniforms — No. 6 with 2 pair pants. No. 5, size 5' 8", chest 38", waist 32". Both these uniforms have been worn very little, and are in good clean condition. \$6.00 each or \$10.00 for both. Phone VE 7-4320.

Fridge, 10 cu. ft.; stove, 30 inch; TV, 17" Emerson; camping equipment; air conditioner; 1960 Pontiac. Phone SPruce 2-1608.

Marconi Recordio radio in good working order, originally cost \$440.00 — now \$30.00 man's dark brown suite in new condition, size 36 short, \$4.00; girl's spring coat, like new, size 6X, \$3.00; ladies' short grey box jacket, size 12-14, \$1.00; child's car coat, size 6X, \$1.00; other clothes, toys from 25c to \$1.00. Call TUrner 8-1835.

2 large 20 gallon aquariums on metal stand (compact unit over and under) metal reflectors with lights, pump, two filters, one plastic breeding tank, ornaments, plants and approx. 100 fish of different varieties. \$60.00 or what offers. Call VE 2-2101.

1 baby stroller, tubular metal frame, excellent condition; 1 automatic electric ironer, like new; 1 portable radio. Phone Sgt. Sackett at VE 2-1828 or Local 223.

KIRKFIELD PARK, \$15,500—2-year-old, completely decorated, three bedroom custom-built bungalow, one block from public school and one block from Portage Ave. Large kitchen, with double stainless steel sink, garburator, exhaust fan and drop lights. Lot 50 x 124. Completely landscaped. Owner transferred. Phone VE 2-0712.

Children's wading pool, size approx. 4' x 6', good condition, no leaks. Phone VE 2-3083.

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

FOR SALE

1959 Rambler Rebel V-8 Station Wagon. Excellent condition, low mileage, power steering, power brakes, push button transmission, custom radio, back-up lights, carpeted throughout. Ind. wheel system rear end, dual carbs, seat covers, new tires and more. \$4,800 new (B.C. tax incl.) What offers? Phone LAC Snyder, Local 203 (Hosp.) or GL 3-5902.

Northumbria Sterling Silver "To a Wild Rose" pattern. Never been used, still in individual plastic bags, consists of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 4 cream soup spoons, 4 pie forks. For inquiry, phone Local 606 LAW Jenkins.

Electro-lux vacuum cleaner, \$30.00; 17" Philco TV \$65.00; blue grey chesterfield, \$25.00. Phone VE 2-2410 after 5 p.m.

Cartop carrier, box type, streamlined, C/W canvass cover. Skis and harness; complete casting outfit. Ph. VE 7-1735.

Lark Hardtop 1959 V8, radio, overdrive, clean, seats adjust to make bed, 23,000 miles. Phone VE 7-1735 or Local 228.

European tent for sale. Cost \$250.00 in France. Sell for \$100.00. Phone VEron 7-1935.

Phillip's Tape Recorder — dual track — 3-speed Hi-Fi. 69 Cornwall Blvd. or call VE 7-2901.

Tourist Tent—6x9 c/w poles, pegs, etc. Good condition, \$22.00. Local 467 or VE 2-1590 after 5.30 p.m.

Power Mower—"Teco" c/w fuel can. Good condition, \$20.00. Local 467 or VE 2-1590 after 5.30 p.m.

House—Crestview Park — 6-room bungalow 8 months old. 3 bedrms., L-shaped living and dining room. Full basement — gas furnace and hot water. Full price \$14,600. Down payment, \$1,500.00. Phone VE 2-5022.

Boat—8 ft. fibre glass finish. Price \$125.00. Phone VE 2-3824.

SUBLET

Modern 2 bedroom apt. Silver Heights Apts. Close to Airfield. Rent \$108.00. Children welcome. June 20. Phone Local 365 or VE 2-0069.

FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE

One 12' plywood boat — sturdy construction — recently refinished — \$125.00. or will trade for hunting or camping equipment. Local 546 or VE 2-3105 after 5. LAC ROCK.

FOR RENT

West Hawk Lake, MacKenzie Beach. 2 bedroom cottage, electricity, running water, good beach, August. VE 7-2143.

HOLIDAY TRAILER—12', fully equipped (wired, propane, ice box, sink). Sleeps 4. F/O Archibald, Local 278 or SP 4-2692

Three bedroom furnished home from 1 July to 20 Aug. Call HU 9-3243 or F/L Colotelo, Local 487.

For rent with option to buy — only 1 year old — large executive style custom-built 3-bedroom bungalow in West Silver Heights. Over 1300 square feet — all large rooms — powder room in basement — car-port. Extra large lot, completely landscaped and fenced. Close to schools, shopping, bus, churches and RCAF Station. On quiet residential street, possession July 1st. Phone VE 2-5341.

West Silver Heights—Ultra modern 5-room, 3-bedroom bungalow. Front drive to garage, stove and fridge included. 1 year lease or more. Monthly rent, \$150. Phone TU 8-2089.

WANTED TO RENT

Trailer from July 1 to 15. Two school age children, contact F/L Williams, Local 485 or VE 2-1500.

3 or 2-bedroom house in Silver Heights area — with or without appliances — before September 1st. Ph. VE 2-6293.

LAWN MOWING

Lawns cut. Call Daryl, VE 2-1170. Does your lawn need mowing? Call Billy, VE 2-0022.

FOUND

1 Girl's blue bicycle with wire basket.
1 Speedometer for bicycle.
1 Sunbeam electric razor.
1 Girl's leatherette jacket.
1 Pair of men's glasses.
1 Plastic wallet containing sum of money.
Above articles can be claimed at Guard House.

Need Cash for a provident and productive purpose !!

**VACATIONS ? AUTOMOBILES ?
CONSOLIDATION OF DEBTS ?**

THIS IS ALL A LIFE INSURED CREDIT UNION
LOAN COSTS YOU

Cash You Get	AVERAGE MONTHLY PAYMENTS					
	6 mo.	12 mo.	18 mo.	24 mo.	30 mo.	36 mo.
\$50	8.63	4.44	3.05			
\$100	17.25	8.88	6.10	4.71		
\$200	34.51	17.77	12.20	9.42	7.75	
\$500		44.43	30.49	23.54	19.37	16.61
\$1,000		88.85	60.98	47.07	38.75	33.21
\$1,500			91.47	70.61	58.12	49.82
\$2,000				94.15	77.50	66.43

When you are offered credit somewhere, add up all the charges you are asked to pay. Then compare with this table. Almost always, credit union charges are lower.

Remember—the credit union covers all eligible loans with Loan Protection Insurance at no extra charge. This cancels the loan if you die or are disabled.

- SPECIAL LOW RATES FOR LOANS SECURED BY SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.
- LOANS REPAYABLE THROUGH PAY ASSIGNMENTS.

Phone VE 2-5082

ASTRA CREDIT UNION

Local 628

SHARPE GATE

RCAF Station Winnipeg

Hours: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Vol. 11, No. 2

New J

For the first time Canadian Air Force... the first production... speed of 486 m.p.h. (780 km.p.h.) Production complete.

Miss "I



In the photo... standing left to right... Lt. Gen. Geoff... students who... the Royal Can

Scarlet-co... the graduation... Lt. Gen. Geoff... students who... the Royal Can