

River Exhibition

force's contribution to the Red River Exhibition of an air show and both the grand stand and the static display area. The air the Golden Red Knight and the others will thrill the on-Training Command precision drill team Station Winnipeg will be more down-to-earth. The Training Com- s based at Edmonton. ers are rarely at home n standard of musical makes them a much attraction wherever l any other style- quired. The band has d at the Pacific Na- tion, the Calgary he British Empire Iowa State Fair, the ate Fair, the Mani- festival and many oth- so accompanied many uest artists, and has our of playing over s before members of mily, including Queen d Prince Philip.

l River Exhibition the ve a display of mar- ter marching, will ac- e various acts in the show, including the ion drill team, and un- t baton of Inspector J. the RCMP's own com- provide the back- ne Musical Ride.

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VOXAIR

AN AIRFORCE NEWSPAPER



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Vol. 11, No. 26

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

June 29, 1962

BEVY OF PAGEANT BEAUTIES



Mrs. R. H. Bonnycastle, of the Judging committee, Miss Manitoba Pageant, and F/C D. J. ... PMC of the Aircrew Trainees' Mess, flanked by the delightful and charming contestants for this year's crown. Front from left are: Miss Noreen Shick, Miss Margaret Boulton, Miss Jo Anne ... and Miss Diana Michalski. Second row, Miss Olwyn Morin, Miss Darlene Goodmon, Miss ... Linklater, and Miss Doreen Young. Third row Miss Lisa Niggard, Miss Francis MacInnis, Miss ... Little, winner of the crown as Miss Manitoba 1961, Miss Louise La Voie and Miss Bonnie Davis.

Farewell To Group Captain and Mrs. Mitchell

On Saturday night the 23rd of June the Officers and Associate members of the Officers Mess paid tribute to G/C and Mrs. J. F. MITCHELL who will be departing shortly for Kingston, Ontario. The PMC W/C D. D. MONTEITH opened the ceremony by introducing our very able Mess Manager Mr. Tom E. Johnston. Mr. Johnston said it was a very great pleasure for him to express sincere appreciation to Mrs. Mitchell for her assistance on so many of the successful activities of the ladies of Station Winnipeg. Then, Wing Commander W. B. M. Millar thanked G/C J. F. Mitchell for his direction and guidance during the four years as Commanding Officer. G/C Mitchell thanked all those in attendance for the very thoughtful gift of a tape recorder which would be a valuable aid in his future work. G/C Mitchell said that his family were leaving Winnipeg with mixed feelings. His family would enjoy the Kingston area with its many lakes and rivers. He had enjoyed his tour as CO of Stn. Winnipeg. His job had been made much easier by the consideration and assistance of the staff officers of Training Command Headquarters. The Mitchell family had enjoyed tremendously the wide variety of activities on the station and in the city of Winnipeg. As G/C Mitchell completed his thanks to everyone, the mess members broke into a spontaneous song "For he's a jolly good fellow," followed by a thunderous applause in honour of the very popular couple.



Group Captain and Mrs. Mitchell are seen in the photo above, admiring the tape recorder which was presented to them by the members of the Officer's Mess.

Popular Officers To Retire



S/L FIRNEISZ



F/L BAILY

The art of navigation has been skillfully guided by many capable men who have devoted their career in the RCAF to this goal. One of these men is Squadron Leader Henry V. Firneisz, a native of Saskatchewan. Soon S/L Firneisz will retire from the RCAF and his pres-

(Continued on page 3)

One of the real veterans of Station Winnipeg is the ever popular F/L Frank Baily. Frank has now completed seven years at the gateway of the west.

On the 15th of June F/L Baily was honoured by the members of the Officers' Mess, Station Winni-

(Continued on page 6)



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EDITORIAL CORNER

Friend or Foe

With the coming of the summer vacation period, the call of the open road beckons each and every one of us. Yes, we—you and I—in our modern cars, will take to the highways and byways for our recreation. But first, let us review a few of the important points.

Yes that car sitting there in your driveway is a beauty and a magnificent invention and of enormous value in modern life; but on the open road cars are the greatest cause of accidents with which we have to contend. The millions of automobiles now in use have complicated living in a way we should never have dreamed of only a few years ago. In spite of instruction given in schools, in spite of police regulation of drivers, in spite of traffic rules, the number of automobile accidents increase steadily.

It is here that education has the most to do. In the first place, people must be aroused to the fact that traffic accidents are not necessary. There is no reason why the automobile should yearly wipe out enough people to fill a city. To allow it to go on is criminal and stupid.

But if it is to be stopped, everyone—and that means you and me—must awake to the fact that he has a personal responsibility in the matter. The saving of human lives lies with us. If we do not help by lending our influence and cooperation we shall certainly be sharing the responsibility for killing and maiming thousands of people every year. There is no way of shrugging our shoulders and shifting the responsibility to someone else. We all use the streets and highways. We all must help in this, one of the greatest cooperative enterprises of the civilized world.

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POW

By F/S McBurney

In the 11th episode of our story, FS McBurney tells of the increasing battle activity around the POW camp as the Russian advance neared Berlin. Finally, even the German guards disappeared and the prisoners were virtually free to forage for food.

That night I decided it was time to leave, and escaped without my crew who refused to leave. There were hundreds of lads leaving and the Russians were firing over their heads warning them not to leave. I got into the bush as quickly as possible and stayed out of sight and kept travelling. I walked about 15 miles through the bush and fields and came out onto a highway right where a convoy of American trucks were parked. These were the same trucks that had been to our camp the night previous and were waiting to pick up any people who escaped. Ten trucks were loaded in a very short time and started for the American camp at Schoenebeck. The remainder of the trucks cruised up and down the road looking for other escapees.

During our trek through the bush and fields we came upon hundreds of dead bodies. Most of them all swollen up, smelling very foul and starting to decay.

We arrived at the American camp at Shoenebeck at 1800 hrs. on 7 May 45. We were given a bed and an excellent meal. The American commander came over to the mess hall and welcomed us, and apologized because all they had for dessert was canned peaches. Imagine! I had not had any since I left Canada in 1942. The white bread served at this meal seemed totally unfamiliar to us and did not have the bread taste we were used to, but seemed to taste like cake. Nor did it taste like the bread we were given by the Germans in 1945 that had been baked in 1942 for the Africa Korps. It was wrapped in four layers of paper and was surprisingly fresh.

While waiting in a lineup for a meal, one of the Frenchmen who had been a POW for five years was laughing and talking with his friends, and stepped backwards and the corner of the box of a truck that was going by struck him in the face, smashed it in and fractured his skull. After five years in a POW camp this was a hell of a way to die.

I also saw a Canadian ex-POW drown while attempting to rescue

a German civilian who had up a boat in the middle of the Elbe River while attempting to cross to the American side and escape the Russians. The German got to shore but the Canadian sank and never reappeared.

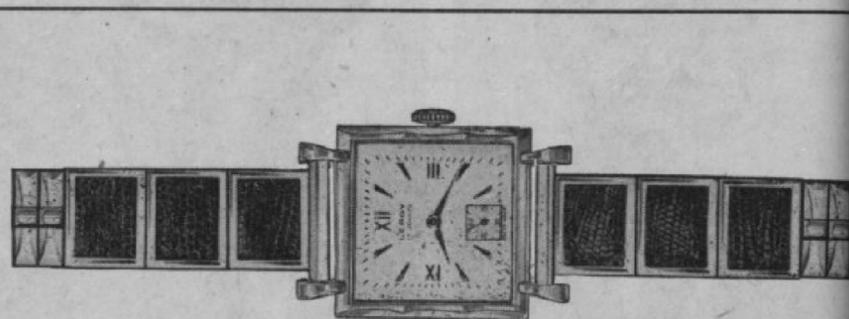
On May 11 we left Schoenebeck by truck for Hildersheim after a very enjoyable stay in the American camp. They really treated us royally, but what I enjoyed most I think was the de-lousing we received on arrival at their camp. I stopped scratching after one application of DDT spray.

May 12 we boarded a Dakota at Brussels where we received another de-lousing from the RAF. We were told to go to a bank to draw some money. The bank asked our names and gave us a supply of money. I spent most of the day treating my friends and even other American I could find to repay some of the consideration they had shown me and the other ex-POW's. The remainder I spent at a liquor store stocking up on liquor to take back to England where I knew it was in very short supply, yet was plentiful in Belgium.

I left Brussels and arrived back in England on 13 May 45, just 16 months after we had taken off on the trip from which we had returned. We landed at Wing, just 25 miles from our old airport at Tempsford, and 50 miles north of London. We stayed here one night and took the train to Bournemouth next morning.

George Nelson from Grand Prairie, Alta., and I decided that was the time to celebrate. (George and I had left the prison camp together), so we enthusiastically started consuming the liquor I had picked up in Brussels and had a very pleasant trip to Bournemouth. The only trouble was that we did not remember too much about it. I could not find George when we arrived in Bournemouth so staggered off the train by myself. George turned up about four hours later. A workman had found him when he was cleaning a

(Continued on page 3)



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F/L "Mary" Darville... has been with the... Command Display. The... was shown at C... Jaw during the...

David Elrix of... Roads was a visit... the week. Other... W/C G. C. Peek... Whittington of St...

Greetings to F/O Jerry... CNS Adjutant. The... F/L Rod MacP... to flying duties...

Congratulations to... students F/C W... University... on graduating fr... of British Colum... Teskey, F/C W. G... graduates of University... P.W. Pineau of Fra... University; F/C C. H... University of Manitoba... granted a perman... in the RCAF.

On the 16th of Jun... on the greatest... to be staged in... Kingdom. The air show... 50 years of org... aviation in the...

There are a surpris... air stations lacking... during the summ... the great influx of... personnel an... contributes to... it is necessary... for an RCAF st... accommodate long... flight crews.

This past week ANS... new Royal Air Force... in the person of... F/L Taylor gra... in 1956 with a d... On return to... completed a Transpor... and proceeded... with a RAF squ...

THE FIR

SHARPE C

June 29, 1962



Burney tells of the camp as the Russian German guards disappear to forage for food.

civilian who had up the middle of the Elbe attempting to cross the German side and escape the German got to shore the Canadian sank and never

11 we left Schoenebeck for Hildersheim after a 24-hour stay in the American. They really treated us well. What I enjoyed most was the de-lousing we received at their camp. It was a relief after one day of DDT spray.

We boarded a Dakota in which we received a message from the RAF and to go to a bank and get money. The bank just gave us money. I spent most of my money on my friends and everything I could find to try to get out of the camp. I was known to me and the other. The remainder I spent on store stocking up on things to take back to England. It was in very short supply but was plentiful in Berlin.

Brussels and arrived back on 13 May 45, just 13 days after we had taken off from which we had never landed at Wing, just from our old airport and 50 miles northwest. We stayed here over the train to Bourne on the morning.

Nelson from Grand a, and I decided to go to celebrate. (George left the prison camp to go we enthusiastically assuming the liquor was up in Brussels and had a pleasant trip to Bourne. The only trouble was that I could not find George. I arrived in Bournemouth and off the train by myself. A workman had found he was cleaning the

(Continued on page 1)

in the "Far East." It is now our great pleasure to have "Mike" with us again; this time in the role of an instructor in the Nav Air section.

The Red River Exhibition ends on the 30th June. Station Winnipeg provided suitable static displays in the Armed Forces area to the east of the Stadium. The Station Winnipeg band, color party and marching contingent played an important part in the parade and Armed Forces Day ceremonies.

The next wings parade to take place at Station Winnipeg will be on Friday the 6th of July. The graduating class will be Radio Navigation course 6103. The graduates will be proceeding to Baggotville, Uplands and Comox.

S/L FIRNEISZ

(Continued from page 1)

ent position as Chief of Radio Navigator Standards at the Central Navigation School. His valuable services will not be retired, for he will assume the position of Publications Editor at CNS.

S/L Firneisz taught school in his home province prior to enlisting in the RCAF in 1942. He achieved wing standard at the navigation school, Summerside in 1943. He flew as a navigator in Lancasters with Bomber Command during the Second World War.

He is regarded by his colleagues in the field of navigation as one of the outstanding men devoted to Navigation. Post war duties have been primarily associated with navigation instruction and RN Standards, with the exception of a tour at AFHQ in Ottawa with the Directorate of Systems Evaluation. He was on staff at the Air Navigation School and Central Navigation School, Summerside prior to his exchange posting to the United States Air Force, Mather AFB, Sacramento, California. S/L Firneisz is a graduate of the Specialist Navigation Course number 4.

After his tour with the USAF, he returned to Canada to his present position with CNS. He is married and has two children, both girls.

Though your retirement is brief, welcome back S/L Henry V. Firneisz—

CNS salutes you.

KADET KORNER

By HAMMER

Last week saw in our mess some of the fairest maidens in the province of Manitoba. All were hoping to be lucky enough to be crowned queen and after seeing them in the parade last Sunday, the competition should be quite keen. The mess was suitably decorated for the occasion and we owe a vote of thanks to the cadets who made the effort to do such a fine job for us.

The Red River Ex was well attended on opening day and the RCAF display was as good or better than any on the grounds although it very nearly took off due to high winds on opening day. The midway was quite typical of all midways with its rides, concession booths, etc., to which I understand a few cadets donated freely. The grandstand show was very good and when the training command band played the Maple Leaf Forever, ushering in the RCMP for their musical ride, I was proud to be able to call myself Canadian. For those who had never seen the musical ride it was an impressive sight.

Next week a reign of terror will descend upon the cadet organization as the awe-inspiring 6104 grasp the reins of command to guide us through the weeks between now and when they receive their wings and more on to greater things. Let's hope they run the organization as smoothly as Don Blair did.

It has been rumored about that 6106 B&C had a beach party. From what my classmates tell me it was a going concern and they all wished that I had been there. I must make it a point to attend the next one in order to see just what happens at one of these functions.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

By GERRY THOMAS

An officer's mess gold tournament was held at the Breezy Bend Country Club on the 19 June 62. Thirty-three ardent golfers took part and the majority could be heard muttering about the Sports Officer's selection of a tough course. During the coffee break at the end of the first nine holes I understood

people to be referring to the temperature; however, when the score cards were turned in I realized that it was the number of strokes taken. The frustrated competitors gathered in the Buffalo Room following the tournament to replace lost body fluids and to acknowledge the prize winners. The following people emerged victorious:

- "A" Flight—John Erskine
Hugh Paterson
- "B" Flight—Reg. Weadick
Tom Reid
- "C" Flight—Pete Nooman
Bob Thompson
- "D" Flight—Gary Flath
Bill Tunstead.

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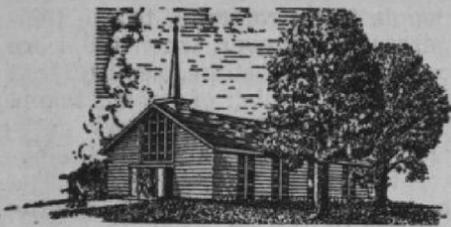
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Chapel News

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, 1st July

0900 hours—Holy Communion—Anglican. Coffee and donuts available in Chapel Annex following Communion at 0930 hrs. All are welcome.

1100 hours—Divine Service.

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

RESERVED SEATS

An Anglican vicar has found a novel way of persuading his congregation to fill up the front rows of pews in his church, St. Mark's, in New Zealand. He put up a sign in the rear of the church which reads,—"The back seats are reserved for the super pious and the ultra holy. Normal Christians sit up-front."

DO-IT-YOURSELF-RELIGION

The latest issue of the United Church Observer carries an editorial titled, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them, But Where?" and says in part, "One of the over-sentimentalized texts from scripture is 'a little child shall lead them.' The little children have been leading parents of Canada's Protestant churches as far as the door every Sunday morning. There the parents kiss them goodbye and relax. The youngsters will be safe and happy in church school for an hour or so.

"Children have led their parents into a false sense of security about

The Distaff Side

Now that summer has come and we are all working prodigiously on our little flower gardens, we thought it would be a very apt time to bring up the subject of fences, again! Why, do you suppose, is it so difficult for us to have fences installed around our houses? Of course, it is a very expensive undertaking for the private individual, but what about some help from our town council on this? It seems rather ridiculous to expect temporary dwellers to foot the bill for individual fences but why not make it a group project with our council in charge? We feel sure that such a venture would meet with wholehearted approval from about 90 percent of the PMQ population. After 13 years of PMQ living, we feel qualified to say that fences would indeed make life much more livable in Air Force housing. We love our Air Force life, but let's face it, summer holidays in PMQ's would try the patience of a saint, and while we have pretty well everything else, I don't believe there are any saints in PMQ's! We have been told that councils on other stations have undertaken this project with very happy results, so why not Winnipeg? If it is doubted that such an undertaking would be popular, a poll could be taken first to see how many would be in favor of fences and how many would be willing to work to help with such a scheme! How about it, council?

their religious education. They have led a generation of parents into Biblical illiteracy and irresponsibility.

"Fifty years ago it was religiously 'women and children first.' Every good Christian male was represented in church by his wife. Then emancipated woman joined her husband on the golf course, curling rink, or behind the Sunday papers. They were both represented in the house of the Lord by their children."

Here at RCAF Station Winnipeg during the past year we have had some five hundred children in our Sunday School in all departments. And we've been glad to have them. And we hope the children had a happy time. We'd be glad too, to have the parents in Chapel. Let's start September right by practising the only kind of religion that counts — DO-IT-YOURSELF RELIGION — and come to Chapel.

GOIN' FISHER

Peter was a fisherman. He was a staunch follower of the Christ. It was he who spoke to the great crowd on the day of Pentecost. I think he would have liked this fisherman's prayer:

God grant that I may live
To fish until my dying day,
And when it comes to my last
cast,
I then most humbly pray;
When in the Lord's safe landing
net

I'm peacefully asleep,
That in His Mercy I be judged,
As good enough to keep.

SOCCER

The "Westwin Falcons" played their final soccer games this season on June 11th and 18th. On both occasions the opposing team and victor was the "Institute Prosidia Athletic Club," a Polish club which recruits its members from Polish families from all parts of the city

of Winnipeg. Having reached the Winnipeg finals, the IPCA will now play matches in various other cities in Canada—much to the envy of the Falcons! However, the RCAF dependents' team is to be congratulated for the courageous attempts it made to win in every game this season, particularly in the last two matches, against terrific odds. For participation in banquet soccer tournament matches boys can be between the age of 11 and 14 years. The Polish team obviously has no shortage of volunteers from the maximum age group, whereas volunteers on the RCAF weren't that numerous, and the Falcon's ages average around 12 years with one enthusiastic member having reached the grand old age of 10 years!

Win or lose, the participation in the matches with various groups of boys in this city has been of great value to the Falcons and these young boys from Station Winnipeg have always conducted themselves admirably and showed very good sportsmanship.

Members of the "Westwin Falcons" have been as follows: Chris Chilton (Captain), Ken Clark (Vice-Captain), Vernon Chilton, Alan Winterbottom, Terry Baptiste, Neil Sanderson, Eric Sanderson, Richard Arsenault, Jackie Dyck, Leslie Stevenson, Brian O'Neil, Mark Steven and Michael Steven. LESLEY STEVEN



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ED. NOTE.
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Frank Simo

2-9537

Servicing West

By DICK GINTER

Transient—This section has been busy again this month with 328 visiting a/c already serviced by June.

Hearty congratulations to LAC and Mrs. Sinnotte on the birth of their daughter, 19 June.

LAC Woodfield made the trip to and from Victoria, B.C., without trouble. Here's wishing him equal good fortune on his trip to Clinton for the Electronics course.

FS Common is planning a visit to Stampede City. Did anyone warn Calgary's mayor to prepare himself with a 20 gallon hat?

Sgt. Tommy Beal left Deer Lodge Monday, cheerful as can be. If a brown does cross his face, it's due to the diet chart he's been given.

Good luck to LAC Al Morris who will be going on a Power Plant operator's course. Details are not yet known.

Expeditors—Cpl. Ken Fitch was notified, through regular channels, of his selection for the Power Plant operator's course. According to the latest rumours; the course is held in the Lone Star state. Oh, what a fate; all that heat and barren wasteland.

LAC Woody Woodland is back from leave. He can be heard raving about the beautiful roads and well furnished park at Prince Albert. If one wants to get back to the natural wilds though, just drive a few miles beyond the city, he says.

An ironic note, as reported by one of our stalwarts, is the large sign atop the federal pen which reads to this effect: This is Stony Mountain Penitentiary, Keep Out! (Out?)

Daks—Sgt. Dave Walker spent a quiet weekend in Deer Lodge (without his boat). Most of the time was spent in that very enjoyable pastime, snoozing.

I & E—This seems to be a very good month to have children. So far there have been three for 10 and 11 hangar, and this week three more. Two of the new arrivals are in this section.

Congratulations to Cpt. and Mrs. George Dorn, a baby boy, seven pounds, born 20 June 62.

Congratulations to LAC and Mrs. Andy Anderson, their first, a boy, 13½ ozs., 14 June 62.

LAC McNeily, presently in Germany, will be coming back to Winnipeg. Some of his friends are still in and will be glad to hear of his return.

(Continued on page 6)

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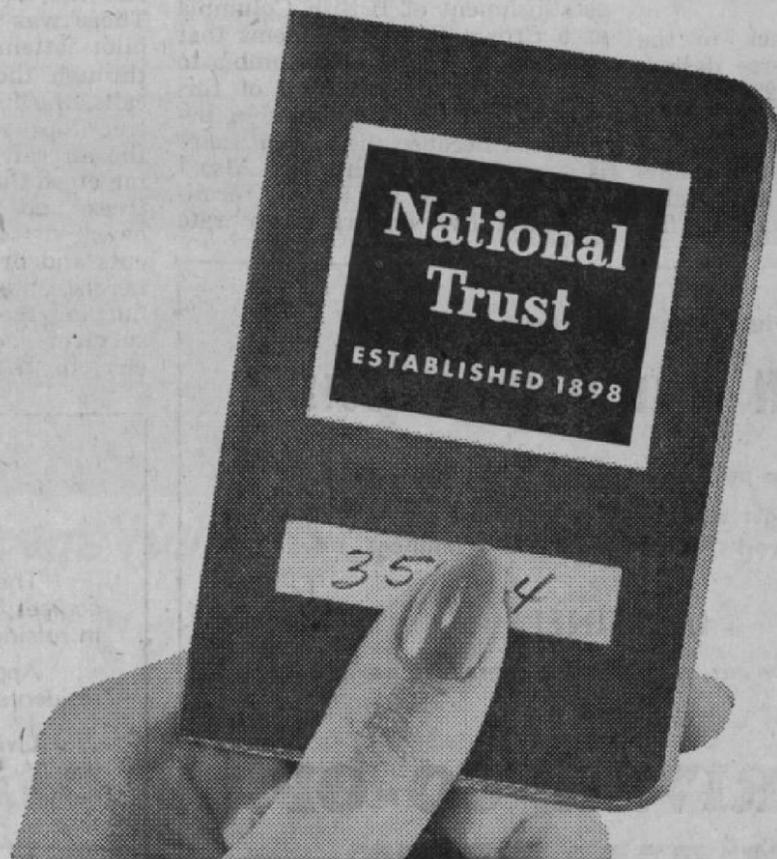
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ANS NUMISMATIC NEWS

By MICHAEL J. KOSTER

We are now on the second part of Canada silver dollars. To conserve silver during the war years none were made in 1940 to 1944. Ottawa began minting them again in 1945 right up to the present year, using the same Canoeman design on the reverse most of the time.

There were three different types of 1947 Canada silver dollars. The blunt 7 has the stem curved slightly to the right. Another specimen has the pointed 7 also curved to the right but the stem is a bit longer with the lower tip sharply pointed. Then there is the 1947 issue with the maple leaf located to the lower right of the blunt figure 7.

With ET IND: IMP. omitted on the obverse of the 1948 issues only 18,780 were struck. Today this silver dollar is very rare. Current value is \$100.00 and more if in Uncirculated condition.

The year 1949 brought forth another lovely design on the reverse showing a ship with sails. This was specially struck to commemorate the entry of Newfoundland into Confederation, giving Canada one more province to the Dominion. This attractive silver dollar depicts the "Matthew," the ship of John Cabot.

1950 issues went back to the original canoeman reverse design. Early mintings of the 1952 Canada silver dollar show three water lines behind and in front of the canoe. Later issues of 1952's show no water lines at all on either side of the canoe. In the course of finishing the die, these lines were

accidentally eliminated by polishing. These were replaced with a new die in 1953 onward when Queen Elizabeth II became our new Monarch, showing two different types of edges. The flat border and the wire edge.

To describe the 1950 and 1955 Arnprior variety the story goes as follows: In December of 1955 the Royal Canadian Mint made up an order of 2,000 silver dollars which was obtained by a firm in Arnprior, Ontario, after the regular issue of these coins had been officially completed for that year. This issue of dollars has only one and a half, or less, of the water lines in front of the canoe, instead of the usual three lines. A small quantity of similar dollars, but in proof-like condition, were issued late in the year in sets of coins purchased from the Mint.

Early issues of the 1957 Canada silver dollar show only one water line in front of the canoe. These are now quite rare and expensive.

And now we come to a truly artistic Totem Pole design on the reverse of the 1958 silver dollar. It also shows the years 1858 to 1958 celebrating the centennial of the establishment of British Columbia as a Crown Colony. It seems that the Indians of British Columbia to this day, do not approve of this particular Totem Pole design being used because they claim there is a symbol of death on it. Also I have heard that the Mint is recalling these silver dollars. At any rate

this is how it was explained to me by several local Numismatists.

In 1959 to date the canoeman design returned once more being the regular design on the reverse side of Canada's handsome silver dollars.

It is the writer's intention to commence bringing you some details on all coins minted for Newfoundland in the forthcoming few issues.

F/L BAILY

(Continued from page 1)

peg. F/L Baily has just recently completed four and a half years as the PAO of ANS; and is now assisting F/L Jack Brown, our Stn. PAO, with the Station Administrative load.

During his twenty-three years of service Frank has served on stations from Halifax to Vancouver. There have been many interesting highlights during these years. One of which would be the very creditable climb from the ranks to a commission in the RCAF. However, the most adventurous and most commendable was back in the war year of 1941.

Frank, then a Sgt., was on a flight to one of the isolated stations on the coastline of Alaska. The aircraft ran into foul weather and the weak radio beams faded. There was an undercast, and the pilot attempted to let down through the cloud. As Frank recalls, the first thing he knew, the tree tops were smashing against the aircraft hull. With a splintering crash the aircraft ploughed into trees and rocks. Frank luckily emerged from the crash with only cuts and bruises. The story of his heroism, ministering to the injured, burying the dead and leading the survivors across the Alaskan glacier to the coast and eventual

rescue, was one of the epics of the Pacific Coast during 1941. Sgt. Frank Baily was awarded the George Medal for this gallant action.

The Bails, Bell and Frank, has decided to remain in Winnipeg after retirement in July of this year. Their son Frank is attending University on "pre-med" studies, and their daughter Georgina is completing high school in Winnipeg.

SERVICING WEST

(Continued from page 5)

Maint-Analysis — LAC Frank Holt will be leaving on the 13 July for Clinton on the Electronics course. Good luck and be seen you, Frank.

F/C's Webster and Chaquet spent an enjoyable weekend on the golf course. F/C Webster's first time at the game netted him a score too high to count, he admitted. A very enviable (for some) score of 140 was shot by F/C Choquet on his second tryout at this popular sport. Who knows, these may be our future champions.

LAC Ed Wrivensky is another man selected for the Power Plant operator's course. Good luck, Ed.

Gord Erickson will be carrying on the fine work done by this section, in spite of losing two good men.

Inner Sanctum—I regret to report that the Trans Expe-Dak, Winter Works Project fame, broke the set screw which holds the tension bar (for spring action) in place.

The silver lining to this cloud is that WO Don Walrod can again work on his pet project.

Until now unknown, a facet of our new boss, F/O Widger, is his keen interest in sport cars. I wonder, does he keep a Log Book?



Last week's a...
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...instance, the...
...did not...
...single iota...
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...moved

Wonderful News for Airforce Families!

YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU!!

You can own the profits made on the dollars you spend!

Each year you get a percentage in cash . . . AND the "whole works" when you leave Winnipeg.

IMAGINE!

You can actually eat your way to impressive savings at

RED RIVER CO-OP SUPERMARKET

ELLICE AVE. at WALL ST., JUST OFF PORTAGE AVE.

- GROCERIES
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- DRUGS
- APPLIANCES
- HARDWARE
- SERVICE STATION

Every dollar you spend works for You!

AMONG MANY SPECIALS THIS WEEK

10 LBS. SUGAR 79¢ BUTTER 53¢ LB.
LEG-O-LAMB 49¢ LB.

TRY SHOPPING CO-OP

You'll be Glad you Did!

ADULT EVENING SCHOOL EXPERIMENT

The St. James School Board is considering offering evening courses for adults residing in St. James who are seriously interested in raising their high school standing.

Application forms have already been distributed to the PMQ residents.

Living-in personnel may pick up these application forms from the TA Section (16 Hangar). It is advisable that these forms be mailed promptly to the St. James School Board Office.

cae



CANADIAN AVIATION ELECTRONICS LTD
MONTREAL WINNIPEG

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FRANK BINKUS

TALKING SPORTS

REC BRILL



Last week's action in the soccer front saw the Station Team represented in two contests with a happy result of two victories as a reward for their efforts.

In the first of these matches, Red Winterbottom sparkled as he led the club by scoring three of four goals en route to a 4-1 win. Toby Johannson was the man responsible for the other marker before he developed a charley horse and had to be replaced.

With ace scorer Tommy Reid handicapped by a severe muscle spasm which curtailed his running to a great extent, Coach Scottie Catton was forced to juggle his lineup considerably. However, in this instance, the shuffling of personnel did not hamper the club one single iota.

Peter Thorpe, one of the regular goalies, moved to the very unfam-

iliar position of left half and did remarkably well in this strange position.

In the second encounter, which took some time to get under way, the locals journeyed to the Tech Voc pitch only to find a ball game in progress and outfielders basking in the sunshine of the soccer field. Second base also happened to situate itself on the soccer pitch so the referee deciding that it would be too fitting if a soccer player stole this certain second base, and declared the grounds unplayable. The RCAF, playing the part of a perfect host, invited the individuals concerned the use of the local outlet so the travelling took part once more and the belated contest finally got under way.

Two penalty shot goals from the boot of that man again, Red Winterbottom, gave the airmen a 2-1

THEATRE ENTERTAINMENT

SHOWTIME

Weekdays—1900—2100 hrs.

Sundays—1830—2100 hrs.

Sat. Matinee—1300—1500 hrs.

Sun. Matinee—1400 hrs.

29 JUNE
NORTH BY NORTHWEST
General

30 JUNE
Matinee

APACHE TERRITORY
General

30 JUNE
Evening
WORLD IN MY CORNER
General

1 AND 2 JULY
MAJORITY OF ONE
General

3 JULY
10 DAYS TO TULARA
General

4 JULY
TO SOON TO LOVE
Adult

5 JULY
HORSE SOLDIERS
General

lead at half time. Before too many minutes had elapsed during the second stanza, the University Accountants came back to knot the count at 2 goals apiece.

A misjudgment on the part of the RCAF defensive unit allowed the visitors to command a 3-2 lead before a determined drive by the locals paid off with a tying goal

kicked this time by the high flying centre forward Tommy Reid.

At this point the play became much scrappier with the referee doing very little to control it. Several tempers flared but amounted to nothing that could be classed as serious.

The station club, if they hadn't

(Continued on page 8)

yours to enjoy

Winnipeg's Rainbow Stage

SEE

MEREDITH WILSON'S

THE MUSIC MAN

STARRING

BILL WALKER and EVELYNE ANDERSON

JULY 4th THROUGH JULY 14th

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THE **CARLING** BREWERIES
(MANITOBA) LIMITED



RONICS LTD.
WINNIPEG

TALKING SPORTS

(Continued from page 7)

become frustrated, had many scoring opportunities fall by the wayside as time and time again the ball was booted onto either the crossbar or the uprights. Toby Johansson ended the breath holding, when with three minutes remaining he beat the University goalie with a low drive. The final score read RCAF 4 and University Accountants 3 for a well deserved victory. This gives the airmen a won-lost record of 6-1 and second spot in league standings, just one point back of the front runners.

TENNIS CHAMPIONS IMPRESS APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE

There were no disappointed spectators at the Tennis Exhibition held at Stn. Winnipeg, Sunday 24 June. The visiting tennis champions took a minimum amount of time to adjust to the new hard surfaced station courts, then proceeded to play two sparkling matches.

Both matches were played at top speed as each of the players tried to take full advantage of the offensive style of play so adapted to the courts. The singles match was a draw with Jim Ioanidis, provincial singles champion, and Doug Cobb, city singles champion, each winning a set at 6-2. In the first set Cobb seemed to have difficulty with the fast bound on our hard courts and Ioanidis pressed his advantage to the limit by advancing to the net at every opportunity. However, the strategy backfired in the second set when Cobb found his timing and passed Ioanidis time and again with some excellent placement drives, either winning outright or forcing Ioanidis into error on his return volley.

In the first set of the doubles Leyden and Ioanidis jumped into a commanding lead immediately by breaking Cobb's service in the second game and Sweetland's service in the fourth game. Cobb held his service in the sixth game but it was in a losing cause as Ioanidis unwound with his big serve in the next game, giving up only one point to win the set 6-1. The second set of the doubles provided the most exciting rallies of the afternoon with all four players at the net and volleying magnificently. Time and again each player would draw applause from the crowd by returning perfectly placed volleys from almost impossible positions. There were five service breaks in the 18-game set, each player having one except Cobb, who had two. Again Ioanidis finished the set with his service but not before Sweet-

land and Cobb had added their own drama by fighting back from three match points when they were behind 40-love in the last game. The final victors, Ioanidis and Leyden 6-1, 10-8.

Between matches Mr. Don Leyden lectured on and demonstrated the three basic strokes of tennis, the forward and backward drives and the service. His teaching techniques and smooth delivery held the undivided attention of his audience throughout the lecture. A number of interested teen-agers came forward for explanations and hints on improving their game.

This Tennis Exhibition was sponsored through the Stn. Rec. Coun-

cil in the hopes of promoting more and better tennis on RCAF Stn. Winnipeg. Watch for further information regarding the tennis activities on this base.

POW

(Continued from page 2)

train, got him out from under the seat of the train where he had rolled when he fell off the seat, and started him on the road to where the POW reception centre was located in the Royal Baths Hotel.

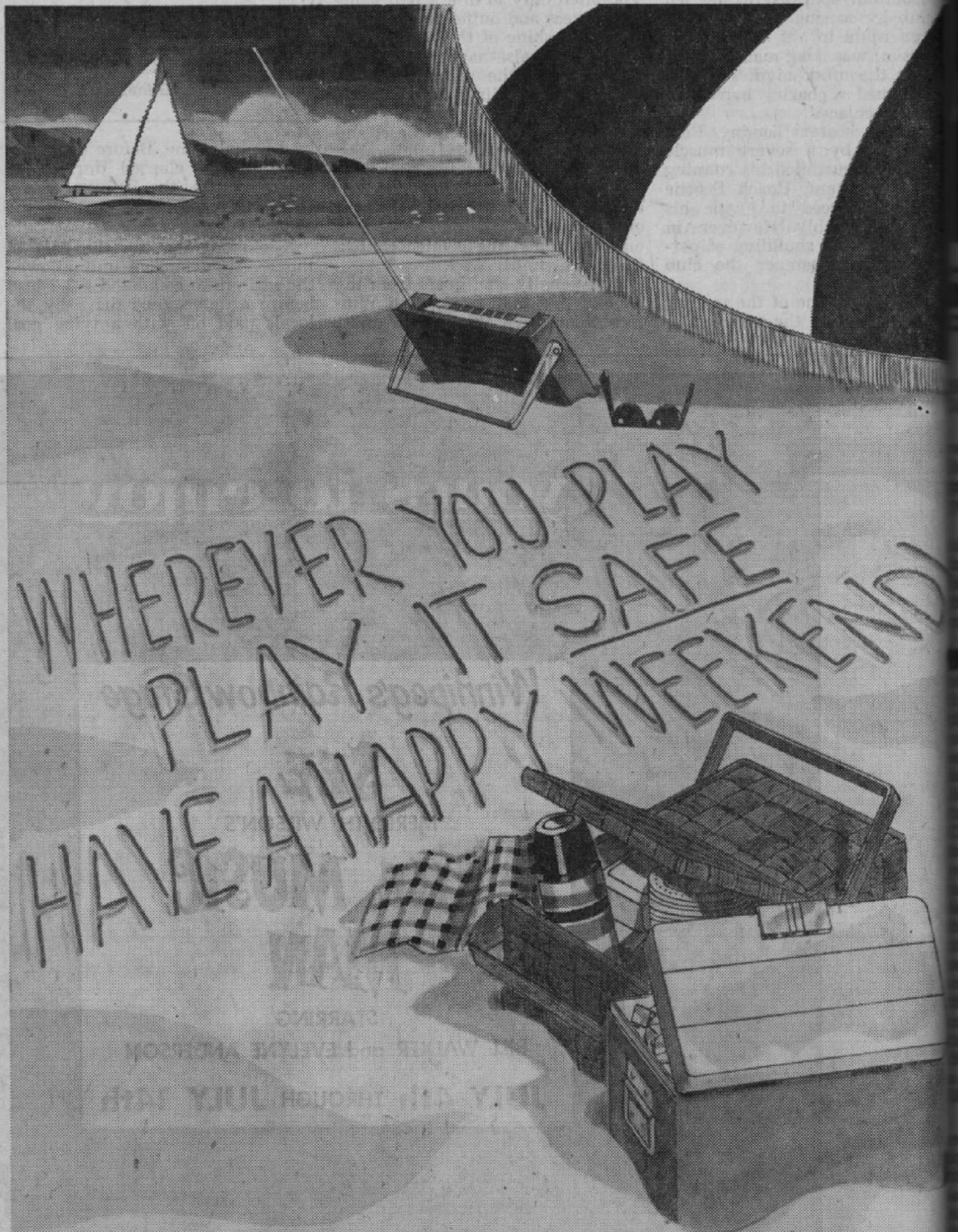
We were billeted in the Royal Baths Hotel, which was a very nice luxury hotel. We could have a meal anytime we wished, day or night,

to build us up. After our documents arrived, we were given new outfit of uniform, complete and sent on leave with orders report in occasionally for further instructions concerning our trip to Canada.

There were two pay parades day there, and a lot of the fellows made them both. We certainly had a very good time, and had no money worries, as most of us had at least a year's pay coming, and all of the facilities of a resort camp at our disposal.

I met Kit Carson, our navigator at Bournemouth. He had no idea what had happened to him or

(Continued on page 9)



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(Continued on page 11)

SECOND



SECTION

Cadets Host Pageant Contestants

By HANNAH



Being introduced at the Aircrew Trainees Mess are the 12 contestants for the crown of Miss Manitoba, 1962. Shown from left with an escorting Mess member are: Miss Darlene Goodman and F/C Reid, Miss Francis MacInnis and F/C Elder, Miss Lisa Niggard and F/C Roberts, Miss Doreen Jung and F/C Piron, Miss Olwyn Morin and F/C Lees, Miss Donna Linklater and F/C Geoffroy, Miss Diana Michalski and F/C Staples, Miss Margaret Boulton and F/C Woods, Miss Jo Anne McIntyre and F/C Maroney, Miss Louise La Voie and F/C Choley, Miss Doreen Shick and F/C Cataford, Miss Bonnie Davis and F/C Raiche.

The Aircrew Trainees' Mess was the scene of a gala event held last Saturday evening by the Flight Cadets in honor of their guests, the 12 lovely young contestants vying for the crown of "Miss Manitoba 1962."

With the arrival of the contestants and chaperoning party the stage was set for what proved a most pleasant and enjoyable evening. Following a buffet supper attended by the contestants, chaperones and pageant judges, the PMC, F/C D. J. Newman, formally introduced the young ladies and escorting Mess members in the main lounge.

Enhanced by an imaginative and balanced backdrop of decorations in authentic Parisienne motif a festive air prevailed throughout the dancing which filled the remainder of the evening.

The reception and dance in the Aircrew Trainees' Mess is the lead-off event in a week full of activity for the pageant contestants. From this and through the ensuing week of events the contestants experience an ever increasing pressure in keeping their best foot forward. As Miss Shirley Gingell, representative of the Women's Ad and Sales Club who produce the Miss Manitoba Pageant explained it, these young girls, in the concentrated tempo of pageant week, must endeavour to maintain their "best foot" as it were, for eight consecutive days at a level they would normally associate with an individual important event. Observing the vivacious and charming young contestants winning the admiration of their hosts it is safe to say that the Pageant judges will have a very difficult time in selecting Miss Manitoba.

An interesting sidelight of the evening's festivities was supplied by Miss Gingell when asked how the leadoff event of the Pageant's activities became centred in the Aircrew Trainees' Mess. In 1960, the then Saturday morning parade was the first and only event on opening day in which the contestants participated, and the feeling of "let down" in the ensuing vacuum led to a seeking of some suitable "wind-up" for parade day. It happened that the Armed Forces' representative (which rotates an-

nually to the Parade Committee in 1960 was from the RCAF, and he suggested that the Women's Ad Club approach the Station Commander, G/C J. F. Mitchell, to determine if some suitable function could be arranged for the Pageant contestants at RCAF Stn. Winnipeg. Something could be and was done. The station came up with the idea of a reception and dance to be held in the Aircrew Trainees' Mess which has proved a tremendous success ever since; and is looked forward to with annual anticipation by both Pageant contestants and the Aircrew Trainee under graduates of Stn. Winnipeg.

STATION LIBRARY

Recreation Centre
(Bldg. 90—Rm. 25)

HOURS OF OPERATION

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

NOTE: The Station Library will be closed Saturday, June 30 to Monday, July 2nd inclusive — OPEN 1200 hrs. Tuesday, 3rd July.

NEW BOOKS

IN THE CLEARING—New poems by Robert Frost.
NIGHT DROP — S. L. Carshall — The American airborne invasion of Normandy.

MISSILES

The term missile has become increasingly popular over the last decade, and it behooves all of us who are engaged in the business of National Defence to acquaint ourselves with the types and capabilities of the various hardware which our allies have available, and the missile capability, and development of other countries.

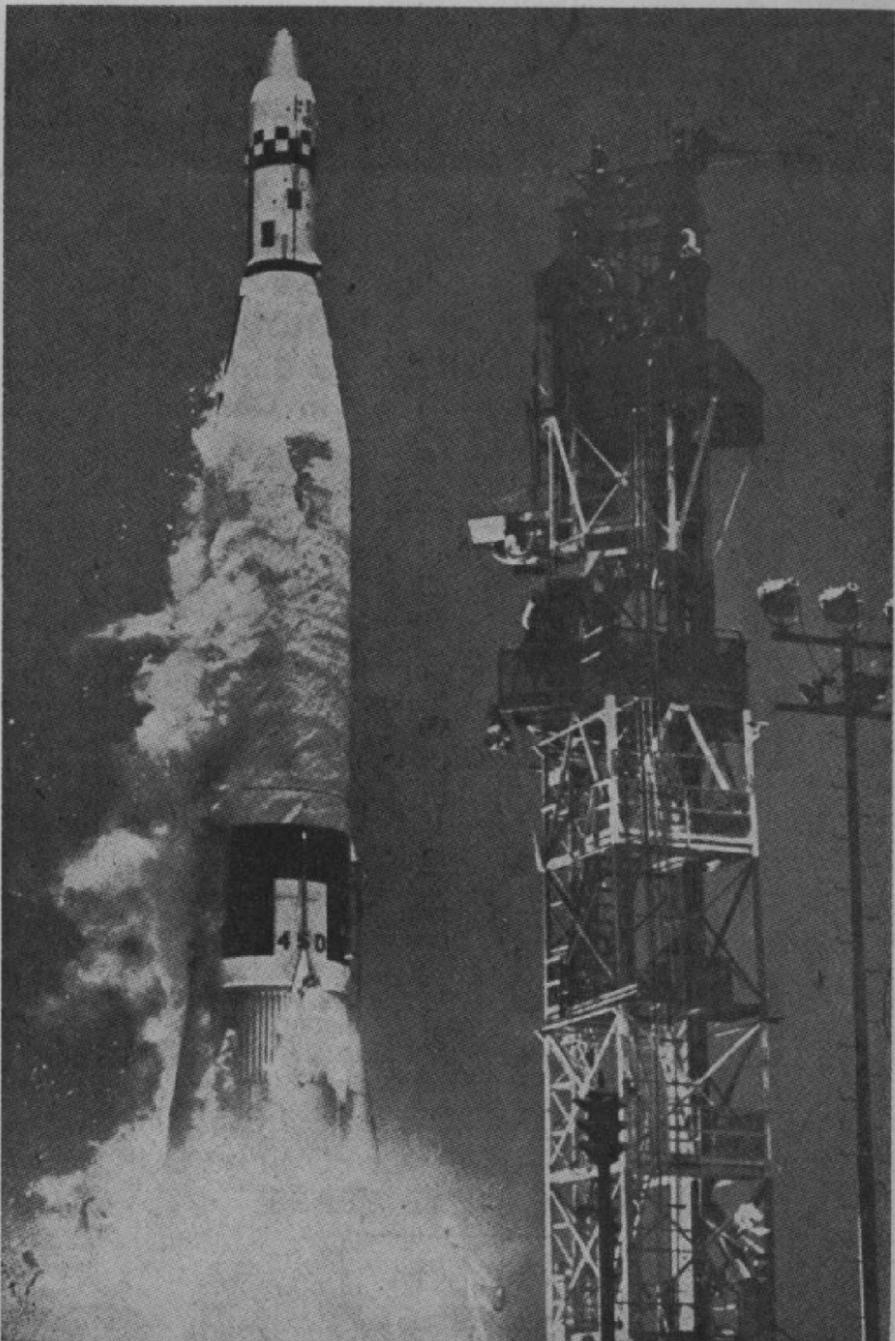
Guided missiles are defined as projectiles which may be equipped with wings or fins, which can be controlled during flight by a built in automatic mechanism or by some outside influence such as radio.

Missiles are classified according to the tactical functions for which they are designed. The first type we will discuss is the Surface-to-Surface missile. These are the

"heavy bombers" of the missile squadrons and are the direct descendants of the German V2 rocket used in WWII. There are two major types of Surface-to-Surface missiles—first the Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile, and the Inter-Continental Ballistic Missile—which, with their ranges of more than 6,000 miles and the ability to carry megaton hydrogen-bomb warheads, were at one time thought to be the ultimate, or the most deadly weapons that could ever be developed.

The first ICBM to see service in the western world was the Convair Atlas. When originally planned the Atlas weighed in at over 200 tons, but developments leading to a lightweight warhead enabled

(Continued on page 11)



THE ATLAS

The Atlas can deliver a thermonuclear warhead at ranges of up to 9,000 statute miles, it reaches an apogee of 900 miles and a speed of 16,000 miles on its ballistic trajectory. Increasing to 18,000 mph on re-entry.

EWERY

Winnipeg, Manitoba

When Wedding Bells Ring

LANCASTER, Pa. (CFN)—When wedding bells ring, American brides and grooms begin taking part in a series of rituals as old as the institution of marriage itself!

Many of the traditions date back to the time when marriage by capture was widespread. The office of best man, for instance, once involved fighting off members of an enemy tribe while your friend made a successful getaway with the village belle.



Carrying the bride over the threshold, too, comes down from the time when this was, quite literally, the only way to get her inside at all. It seems, however, that the girls were not quite so unwilling

as they felt it necessary to indicate. Many of them, indeed, were rather flattered at being the center of so much hullabaloo and their feigned reluctance was often merely a display of maidenly modesty.

Early American brides were often worth their weight in silver! Papa gave the groom a "dower" of silver equal to the weight of the bride—which may account for the popularity in those days of buxom maidens! The modern father carries on this tradition by paying for the wedding with no bonuses for extra poundage.

A gentleman named John Hull, America's earliest silversmith, was also the first American father to place his daughter, a bride-to-be, on a scale and balance her weight with silver shillings.

Hull, appointed master of the Boston mint in 1652, was permitted to keep one out of every twenty shillings he coined . . . and the fortune he amassed would have permitted him to marry off a dozen daughters in the same grand style! The Pine Tree symbol he used on all his silver coins can be seen today on all Tuttle Sterling . . . along with Tuttle's unique date-mark.

Miss Sally Wallace, design consultant at Wallace Silversmiths, explains the important part silver has always played in marriages throughout the years and all over the world.

Before the Egyptians adopted the wedding ring as a symbol of eternity, the bridal couple broke a piece of silver, each keeping half as a sign of their union.

Gradually, the custom of giving gifts of currency to a wedding couple was replaced by the tradition of giving silver in the form of utensils. One of the reasons for the change was the fact that utensils and flatware were less likely to be stolen since they were easily recognized — especially when engraved with the initials of the bride.

As far back as 1302, the marriage records of Edward II of England and Isabella of France show that her dowry contained "silver drinking vessels . . . and 50 silver plates." That's one medieval custom any modern bride would be happy to follow to the letter.

The elegant, tiered wedding cake also has a picturesque beginning. Early Anglo-Saxon wedding guests brought their own sweet buns which they piled on the floor in a mound. If the bride and groom could manage a kiss over the pile,

life-long prosperity would be theirs. A French chef, coming across the custom in his travels, thought the many small cakes a bit cumbersome, and suggested a single large one instead. Thus the wedding cake was born.

Honeymoons? They also date back to ancient times when married couples were required to drink mead—a kind of wine made from honey—for thirty days after the wedding in order to assure a sweet life together.

Other customs which have been passed down to us are connected with the warding off of evil spirits who seemed to spend an inordinate amount of time attending weddings. The crossing of swords which still plays an important part in military weddings, was once used specifically to keep away evil spirits who were believed to be afraid of steel—especially in weapon form. Even today, in Morocco the bridegroom (and often the bride) carries a dagger to the wedding.

Noisemaking was one of the most important ways of chasing off spirits up to no good. A curious survival of this, called a "shivaree" can still be found in parts of the south, middle-West and Canada. On the night following the ceremony (or the first night home after the honeymoon) friends of the couple gather secretly outside the home late at night. Suddenly with the aid of kettles, dishpans, cowbells, and the like, they set up a tremendous din. When the bride and groom appear, they are expected to invite the revelers (who have brought their own refreshments) in for further festivities.

Modern society favors the throwing of rice or confetti upon the newlyweds but few confetti-throwers realize they are following a ritual set up by Indo-Europeans of ancient times, who believed the throwing of cereals or fruit would bring good luck and many children. Often the custom or its derivation varies from country to country. In Italy, confetti has entirely replaced the ancient grain — in France hemp or wheat seed is used — and, in parts of India, the bride and groom throw rice at each other.

Some customs, however, have changed very little. All over the world and in every age, feasting and drinking have inevitably followed the ceremony. In fact, the word bridal means "bride's ale" — toasts drunk to the bride . . . when wedding bells ring!

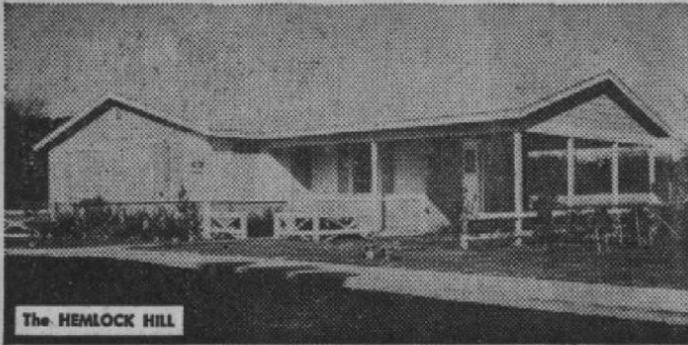
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SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

Continued from page 8) ... of the crew aft ... remembered not ... in a hospit ... him in on this ... good long talk ... our experienc ... He left for Cana ...

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During the year ... delivered to op ... of the United States ... then a program ... way to improv ... The Atlas D ... phase in Ja ... spectacular 5,000 m ... Cape Canaveral, bri ... 25 successes, 8 p ... 6 failures in 49

In Winnipeg It's ... THE AIR ... In Guelph ... THE G ... And in Portage ... THE ... HOTEL PO ... They're ... COMMUNITY

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? They also date nt times when mar- ere required to drink of wine made from irty days after the der to assure a sweet

ms which have been to us are connected ing off of evil spirits o spend an inordinate ime attending wed- crossing of swords. ys an important part weddings, was once ly to keep away evil vere believed to be —especially in weap- n today, in Morocco, om (and often the s a dagger to the

g was one of the most ys of chasing off spir- good. A curious sur- called a "shivaree" ound in parts of the e-West and Canada

following the cere- first night home after on) friends of the secretly outside their night. Suddenly with ttles, dishpans, cow- e like, they set up a din. When the bride ppear, they are ex- ite the revelers (who t their own refresh- or further festivities

ety favors the throw- or confetti upon the ut few confetti-throw- hey are following a by Indo-Europeans of s, who believed the cereals or fruit wou- luck and many chil- he custom or its der- from country to coun- confetti has entirely e ancient grain — in or wheat seed is used ts of India, the bride throw rice at each

oms, however, have y little. All over the n every age, feasting g have inevitably fol- eremony. In fact, the means "bride's ale" or to the bride . . . when s ring!

A NEIGHBOUR OF YOURS



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LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

POW

(Continued from page 8)

rest of the crew after we crashed. He remembered nothing until he came to in a hospital in Paris. I filled him in on this, and we had a good long talk and told each other our experiences since parting. He left for Canada a few days later.

On 7 July I was recalled from Blackpool where I was on leave. Boarded the train from Bournemouth to Gerroch, Scotland, to return home on the "Isle de France." We had an uneventful but enjoyable trip home. I had gone over on the "Queen Elizabeth" as an LAC and had a stateroom with eleven of us in it. I returned on the "Isle de France" as a flying officer and had a private room on the promenade deck. I allowed 499 others share my room, as I didn't want to appear selfish. We were really packed in like sardines, seven tiers high of bunks, and a two foot alleyway between them. We had a very nice trip though. We arrived in Halifax at 2200 hrs. on 13 July 45, and took the train directly on disembarking for Lachine, PQ, where we spent two days before proceeding to Calgary for release, from the RCAF.

THE END

EDITOR'S NOTE — Voxair staff wishes to thank FS McBurney for his inspiring account of the period while he was held a prisoner of war under German guard. We know that a good many of you have been following the story and sincerely hope that the necessary interruptions have not too seriously inconvenienced you.

MISSILES

(Continued from page 9)

is to be reduced by one half to a mere 100 tons or so. The Atlas is unusual in that it has a centrally mounted sustainer motor developing 400,000 lbs. thrust, and is flanked on each side by a booster. Three motors fire at take-off, the boosters dropping away after three minutes. A novel feature of the missile is its skin which is so thin that it has to be "blown-up" like a balloon to prevent it collapsing as the propellants are consumed.

During the year 1960 the Atlas was delivered to operational units of the United States Air Force and since then a program has been under way to improve the performance. The Atlas D completed its testing phase in Jan. 1961 with a spectacular 5,000 mile flight from Cape Canaveral, bringing its score to 35 successes, 8 partial successes and 6 failures in 49 launchings.

One of the disadvantages of the earlier Atlas was that being launched from above ground it is a vulnerable target. In later types the Atlas D and E models are stored horizontally—the E in a soft above ground shelter, the D in a semi-hard "Coffin" type site whose roof is flush with the ground and the F is launched from hardened below ground silos. Amongst the outstanding firings of the Atlas twice in 1960 an Atlas was fired a distance of 9,000 miles from Cape Canaveral to a target area near Prince Edward Island in the Indian

Ocean. The range of the two shots exceeded by 1,000 miles that announced by the USSR for its test launchings in 1960.

The Atlas missile because of its high reliability has been used as a first-stage booster for a number of space vehicles. The Atlas is fueled with a mixture of liquid oxygen and gerosene. (This is actually a disadvantage of the Atlas as using these fuels it is not practical to keep it in a state of instant preparedness.) The Atlas is designed to deliver a warhead of megaton dimensions at a speed of 18,000

mph to a target 5 miles in diameter at a range of 5,500 miles. The missile has 300,000 parts, is about 80 ft. long and has a diameter of 9 ft. The three-unit rocket propulsion system built by Rocket-dyne, blasts it to a point in space with the help of an inertial guidance system and from this point the missile continues without power in a ballistic trajectory to its target. It was announced through the press that at the end of 1961 Strategic Air Command of USAF had 54 Atlas ICBMs deployed and combat ready. (Next week the Minuteman.)



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Safe Boating Clinic Schedule for July: • July 4th & 5th — Rock Lake • 7th — Victoria Beach • 9th — White Lake • 10th — Big Whiteshell • 11th — Big Whiteshell (South Beach) • 12th & 13th — Brereton (Main Beach) • 14th — Caddy Lake (Caddy Lake Camp) • 16th & 17th — Toniata Beach (Falcon) • 18th — Star Lake • 19th & 20th — Falcon Lake (townsite) • 21st & 22nd — West Hawk Lake • 24th — Betula • 25th — Nutimik • 26th — Otter Falls • 27th — Dorothy Lake.

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DON'T be a SUCKER for low down payment and low monthly P.I.T. payments, for 30 years, or more. Here is a chance to own a nice 3 bedroom home fully paid up in less than 8 year. Call VE 7-1641, after 5 p.m.

New — 3 bedroom split-level house. Close to station. Phone owner VE 7-1890 after 6 o'clock.

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1 Lloyd aluminum baby carriage — converts to stroller; 1 large crib and spring filled mattress; 1 baby tenda. Phone VE 2-5914.

1961 Plymouth 2-door, slant 6 automatic, only 6,500 miles, 6 weeks guarantee remaining, \$2,250.00. 53 Silverwood Bay. VE 2-5914.

1954 Monarch, 4-door sedan, standard transmission, no reasonable offer refused. VE 2-5914.

Three bedroom house in lovely residential area. Less than five minutes drive from station. Handy to shops, banks, buses, also both public and high schools. Side driveway, patio, rumpus room. Phone VE 2-1119 after six any evening.

Well appointed 2-storey home in Silver Heights. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 22' living rm., modern kitchen with plenty of cupboards. Playroom, laundry and workshop in basement. Self storing aluminum windows, heavy duty wiring, oil furnace, lots of storage space. Garage and side drive. Taxes under \$200. Full price, \$12,500. To view, call TU 8-7227.

1957 Pontiac Station Wagon, whitewall tires, excellent condition, \$975.00. Call VE 2-4032 or see at 271 Ness Ave.

WANTED TO RENT

Folding Camp Trailer. 27 July to 26 Aug. Phone VE 2-3813 or Local 386 — D. K. Hume.

WANTED

A home for a 2-year-old cat. Science has rendered it incapable of motherhood. Very friendly when hungry, otherwise completely independent. Domesticated as any cat can be. Purebred Heinz (57 varieties). Has never bitten or scratched the baby or vice versa. Can be seen on doorstep of 63 Braintree Cres., or up in the neighbor's tree. Ideal for keeping dogs away. Phone VE 7-1735.

TRANSPORTATION WANTED

Will pay \$50.00 for transportation to Montreal for two adults with luggage, around July 1st. VE 2-1620.

BABY SITTING

Will baby sit in my home during the day and will also baby sit evenings. Phone VE 2-5863.

FOR RENT

Large 1 bedroom suite in quiet block close to station, stove and fridge provided, paved parking available, suite overlooks Assiniboine River and Park. Occupancy 1 Aug. '62; rent \$108.00 month. Parking (extra) \$5.00 month. Contact Mr. Spiers (caretaker) Ste. 113, Thunderbird Apts. corner Sharpe and Portage, or F/L J. Malcolm, Local 485.

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

LAWN MOWING

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

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Attractively furnished, ultra-modern 3 bedroom bungalow in fashionable area. Available July and August. Handy shopping and 7 blocks from main gate. Price \$150.00 per month. Phone VE 7-1910.

TO SUBLET

Whytelwood and Portage. Spacious two bedroom apartment. Fridge and stove. Use of washer and dryer. Exceptionally reasonable rent. Phone VE 2-6798.



Miss Francis MacInnis, contestant for Miss Manitoba, 1962, sponsored by the Rec centre of RCAF Stn. Winnipeg, with host F/C F. A. Parkin, Vice PMC, Aircrew Trainees' Mess.

June is the month for wedding. However, one fair maiden did not look too kindly on the prospect of a life of wedded bliss and this was her answer:

"Go to Father," she said;
 When I asked her to wed.
 And she knew that I knew
 That her father was dead,
 And she knew that I knew
 What a life he had led.
 So she knew that I knew
 What she meant when she said
 "Go to Father."



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Vol. 11, No. 27

W/C's
He Me



Time was revisited under A. Weatherwax and familiarization meetings between W/C Weatherwax, Station almost 24 years ago before November 16... Tiger Moth for his... School, RCAF Station... A/C Ver... was also a coincidence... roles reversed.

Wat

It is planned to... Station Swimming P... intermediate and Sen... end prior to star... will be eligible for th... Children wishing... the Station pool (... WEDNESDAY, 10 July

This meeting is for th... leaving children that... camps, etc., please c... later on attendan