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May 28, 1965

## FROM PERSPECTIVE

### MANITOBA JUSTICE

### A SICKNESS IN THE SYSTEM

In what are called criminal cases, the jury system in Manitoba still hangs along under a major handicap. It's a handicap so serious that it tends to defeat the jury system's main purpose — the protection of the individual. This, don't forget, is not just the individual who has been charged. It's YOU—the individual who MIGHT be charged. It's EVERY INDIVIDUAL.

This illness in the judicial system only mocks the jury idea. It is a handicap both to the members of the jury in a criminal case, and to the accused. And it denies everyone a form of protection most people think they enjoy.

Well, what is the handicap? It is the handicap of inadvertent or unintentional trial by the news media.

It is the handicap of pre-judgment. Prejudgment is prejudice. There is one reason above all others, in this very special kind of trial by the news media, for its gross unfairness. It's this: only the prosecution is presented, never the defence.

Yet the fault is not with the news media but with the system — a system that both permits and EXPECTS the media to report one side—and one side only—of criminal cases before they come to trial. Where there's a death involved, this one-sided reporting is done twice: once following the inquest, and again during and after the procedure called the "preliminary hearing."

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## CNS STAFF MEMBERS TRANSFERRED



### GEMINI PROJECT

Flight Lieutenant F. E. Tuerk will be leaving Station Winnipeg in June on transfer to the USAF's Space Systems Division, Los Angeles, where he will work with the USAF on their Gemini project.

A native of Bowmanville, Ontario, F/L Tuerk joined the RCAF in 1950 on his entry into the Royal Military College, Kingston, and received his navigator's wings at Summerside two years later. He was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree in Commerce from RMC in 1954 and then began Transport work with 408 and 412 Squadrons in Ottawa.

F/L Tuerk came to CNS in 1960 to attend Number 13 Spec. N course. On his graduation the following year he joined the directing staff of CNS where he has since divided his time between lecturing in the Aerospace Systems Course in Mathematics and Physics and writ-



### MPEU

Flight Lieutenant GN Friesen will be leaving Stn. Winnipeg in June on transfer to the Maritime Proving and Evaluation Unit at Summerside, PEI.

F/L Friesen is an "old salt" in Winnipeg. He arrived here in 1958 after a three year tour with 407 (MP) Sqn. in Comox to begin an instructional tour at ANS. In 1960 he moved upstairs to CNS to attend No. 15 Spec. N course. Since then he has been a staff member at CNS, primarily concerned with lecturing to the Aerospace Systems Course and the many Staff Courses run by CNS.

F/L Friesen, his wife and their five children have been residing at 181 Braintree Crescent.

ing "far out" articles on Physics for the RCAF Observer.

F/L Tuerk, his wife Nancy and their daughter have been residing at 347 Ness Avenue, St. James.

## RCAF CH-113 Supports Team at Mt. Kennedy



Senator Robert Kennedy is shown with the mountain climbing team and crew members of the RCAF CH-113 helicopter that supported the scaling of Mt. Kennedy in Canada.

A Royal Canadian Air Force CH-113 Labrador helicopter lent a helping hand to Senator Robert Kennedy and the National Geographic Society team that scaled Mount Kennedy in Canada last month.

Kennedy and his party were flown aboard the Boeing-built helicopter to Whitehorse in the Yukon territory, from their base camp at Mt. Kennedy.

The flight followed a successful

climb of the 13,900 foot mountain named in honor of the late President by the Canadian Government. The Senator and his party also used the CH-113 to fly to their base camp prior to scaling the mountain. This was necessitated when poor weather prevented a fixed-wing aircraft from making the 143-mile flight from Whitehorse to the base camp.

Boeing.

## WHY NOT A MANITOBA HOLIDAY?

Have you ever taken your car on the ferry to Hecla Island? Have you ever attended the Swan River Rodeo or taken Highway 10 further north to the fabled towns of The Pas and Flin Flon? When was the last time you saw Killarney Lake or Falcon Beach or Riding Mountain National Park?

Have you seen the new developments at Grand Beach or in downtown Winnipeg or in Metro Winnipeg's Assiniboine Park? Have you ever been to the races at Assiniboia Downs?

There are thousands of wonderfully exciting things to do in Manitoba... and thousands of magnificently beautiful places to see. It makes you wonder why anyone would want to vacation abroad. Everything that a pleasure-bent vacationer could hope for is right here in the Keystone Province.

If you are planning a summer vacation... see Manitoba first.

## PLAY IT SAFE

The motorist who makes a turn without signalling well in advance, is inviting trouble. No motorist is a mind-reader. No motorist can guess which way you intend to turn. The only safe way—for you and for the others around you in traffic—is to signal every turn. It's a simple thing to do. Flick that little lever as soon as you know what turn you will make. If it isn't working, give the proper hand signal. But one way or another make it absolutely clear that you are going to turn and in what direction you are going to turn. There's no point in saving the tiny effort or the split second it takes to flick the turn signal then losing weeks in hospital or nursing your wrecked car through the complications of the aftermath of a crash.

**SAFETY LANE CHECK DECALS MUST BE INSTALLED BY 1 JUNE.**

## DON'T FORGET

Beginning in June 1965, the VOXAIR will be starting a new publishing cycle. VOXAIR will be issued every second Friday during the summer months. All material including columns, notices, letters, ads, etc., must be at the VOXAIR office, Bldg. 4, by the Friday preceding the next issue. The Editors hope that this new procedure will result in a better station paper, and that all contributors will observe the new deadline.



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PERSPECTIVE (Continued from page 1)

An inquest is not a trial. A preliminary hearing is not a trial. They are only "hearings of evidence" and that means SWORN EVIDENCE. In preliminary hearings, with very few exceptions, all of it is evidence AGAINST the accused. And under the Manitoba system, ALL of it is reported, sometimes to extremes of monotonous repetition. In weeks or months after the preliminary hearing, twelve citizens are named to a jury to try the accused. It may be on a charge of capital murder. But already, well before the trial, they will know the evidence against the accused. They will know it from the news media version. But they will NOT know any of the evidence in his favor.

Because a preliminary hearing is not a trial; because its purpose is only to find out if there even should BE a trial, no defence is presented. Therefore the news reports offer nothing of the accused's side of the story. If the public is to gather anything in favor of the accused or in mitigation of the alleged crime, it must be from the facts presented by the crown.

That takes an effort the public is not likely to make. But from this public comes the jury. A jury without prejudice? By no means. It will be a jury already fully informed on one side of the case—the side against the accused. The trial judge knows this. So he says to the jury: "Anything you may have heard or read up this point, put out of your minds." He is asking the impossible.

Then, during the trial itself, the system really makes fools of the jury members. It requires that they be sealed off, that they be denied newspapers, radio or television. In a huge irony, after using jurymen already prejudiced through no fault of their own — and through no

fault of the media which informed them — the system guarantees — at this too-late-stage — that jurymen get no chance to confuse actual evidence with news reports of the evidence.

The sickness in the system then, is pre-judgment in the minds of juries, rising from public reporting of pre-trial hearings. It cries for a cure and it CAN be cured without destroying freedom of the press or of broadcasting. An ensuing PERSPECTIVE will tell HOW.

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POT LUCK SUPPER

A cordial invitation is extended to all ladies to attend a Pot Luck Supper and Fellowship Evening in the Protestant Chapel annex on Monday, June 7th, commencing at 7:15 p.m. Miss Iris Ford, Presbyterian Deaconess, will be our guest speaker.

We hope to see as many ladies as possible come out for this evening. Bring along a friend, your favourite supper dish, and be prepared to spend a most enjoyable evening with other friends.

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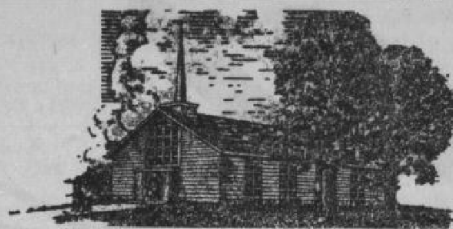
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First Communionss

First Communion Sunday will be May 30th at the 9 o'clock Mass, for all boys and girls completing Grade one this year or who are seven years old or over.

The boys will wear their best Sunday suits, and the girls white dresses and veils. The white arm-bands for the boys will be provided by the CWL.

Parents are reminded to have the children's baptismal certificate prior to first Communion date.

Confessions for the first Communicants will be heard Saturday afternoon, May 29th, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

May Devotions

All are urged to assist at the recitation of the rosary in honor of Our Blessed Mother, daily at 7:30 p.m.

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CHAPEL (P) SERVICES

Sunday 30 May—

9 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11 a.m.—Divine Worship and

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Sunday School Sessions

6 years and over at 9:45 (Block 17). Beginners and Nursery at the Chapel at 11 a.m.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our husband and father, F/L H. R. Nicholson taken May 30, 1964.

"To have to hold and then to part, Greatest sorrow of our heart."

Ever loved, ever needed.

Olive, Donna, and Lynny.

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The Will of the People or Annual General Meeting

We are all familiar with the basic difference between English and French parliamentary institutions; copied respectively by such other assemblies as derive from each. We all realize that this main difference has nothing to do with national temperament, but stems from the seating plans. The British, being brought up on team games, enter the House of Commons in the spirit of those who would rather be doing something else. If they cannot be playing golf or tennis, they can at least pretend that politics is a game with very similar rules. But this device, Parliament would arouse even less interest than it does. So the British instinct is to form two opposing teams, with referee and linesmen, and let them debate until they exhaust themselves. The House of Commons is so arranged that the individual Member is practically compelled to take one side or the other before he knows the subject of the dispute. His training from birth has been to play for his side, and this saves him from any undue mental effort. Sliding into a seat toward the end of a speech, he knows exactly how to take up the argument from the point it has reached. If the speaker is on the opposite side, he can safely say "Shame!" or merely "Oh!" At some later stage he may have time to ask his neighbor what the debate is supposed to be about. Strictly speaking, however, there is no need for him to do this. He knows enough in any case not to let all their arguments are so much drivel. The men on his own side are statesmanlike, by contrast, and their speeches a singular blend of wisdom, eloquence, and moderation. Nor does it make the slightest difference whether he learned his politics at Harrow or in following the fortunes of Aston Villa. In either school he will have learned when to cheer and when to groan. But the British system depends entirely on its seating plan. If the benches did not face each other, one could tell truth from falsehood — wisdom from folly — unless indeed by listening to it all. But to listen to it all would be ridiculous for half the speeches must of necessity be nonsense.

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## RCAF Early Bird Golf Tournament

The golf tournament held at Clear Lake on the weekend of May 15-16 was an outstanding success. Although there were not as many participants as hoped for, the 71 golfers in attendance from Gimli, Winnipeg, Portage and Rivers were most enthusiastic with the tournament and hoped it would be repeated next year.

The accommodation provided by Mr. Doner at the Buffalo Drive Hotel for two dollars per day was excellent and ideal for the occasion.

The course was in excellent shape except for the winter-kill on a few of the greens on the first day. For those who have never played here before, the Clear Lake course has ways of emphasizing and underlining one's golfing weaknesses. For those who have played the course before this place served to remind them that they can't learned much on their own flats. There were many frayed nerves and broken tempers, but to mention the new vocabularies developed over the two days.

Judging from the record handicaps established on Saturday one would believe that there may be room for improvement somewhere. The par 4, tenth hole with the narrow fairway and creek at the two hundred yard marker almost led to a few suicides. Some of the good shots sounded better at the end than those off the tee. Sixteen people scored 9 or worse on this hole in the two days. Just to rub salt in the wounds the final climb to the elevated green was most more than some of our athletes could stand. The par 3 11th hole is also a shattering experience. Eighteen people registered sixes and sevens. One honest gentleman turned in an 8, which ruined his day and forced him to take his revenge out on Carlings. The eighteen holes played on Saturday established the handicaps, under the Calloway system, for the competition on Sunday. A few people have been accused of trying to beat the system with a gent coming up with a handicap of 70. However the rules allow a maximum of 36. After the establishment of handicaps the tournament was divided into six

flights. Trophies were awarded to the low gross for the day, the low net in the championship flight and the low gross in each flight. Each winner also received a prize. Prizes were given to the top four golfers in each flight for both the low gross and the low net. No one person could win more than one prize.

The winners were:

### Championship Flt

- Low Gross — Cpl Shearer from Gimli
- Low Net — Mr. L. Namachewesky from Rivers
- 2nd Low Gross — Sgt Carlow from Gimli
- 3rd Low Gross — FS Fortune from Gimli
- 4th Low Gross — Cpl Lapratte from Portage
- 2nd Low Net — LAC King from Winnipeg
- 3rd Low Net — F/L Hunter from Winnipeg
- 4th Low Net — F/L Serafimoff from Winnipeg

### 1st Flt

- 1st Low Gross — Sgt Bryan from Rivers
- 2nd Low Gross — LAC Murphy from Winnipeg
- 3rd Low Gross — S/L Thurmeier from Winnipeg
- 4th Low Gross — Sgt Rogers from Rivers
- 1st Low Net — LAC Mackie from Winnipeg
- 2nd Low Net — Cpl Porter from Winnipeg
- 3rd Low Net — Cpl Monteith from Winnipeg
- 4th Low Net — S/L Bauman from Winnipeg

### 2nd Flt

- 1st Low Gross — Sgt Boudreau from Rivers
- 2nd Low Gross — F/L Friesen from Winnipeg
- 3rd Low Gross — Sgt Cassels from Rivers
- 4th Low Gross — F/O Hoffer from Winnipeg
- 1st Low Net — Mr. Greenberg from Winnipeg
- 2nd Low Net — S/L McNichol from Winnipeg
- 3rd Low Net — S/L Bacon from Winnipeg
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### 3rd Flt

- 1st Low Gross — S/L Keating from Winnipeg
- 2nd Low Gross — LAC Evans from Winnipeg
- 3rd Low Gross — Maj Bryant from Winnipeg
- 4th Low Gross — Mr. Ohlsson from Winnipeg
- 1st Low Net — Sgt Biggs from Rivers
- 2nd Low Net — F/L Johnson from Winnipeg
- 3rd Low Net — F/L Waite from Winnipeg
- 4th Low Net — Mr. Bush from Winnipeg

### 4th Flt

- 1st Low Gross — S/L Fader from Winnipeg
- 2nd Low Gross — LAC Loiselle from Winnipeg
- 3rd Low Gross — F/L Ling from Winnipeg
- 4th Low Gross — F/L Bates from Winnipeg
- 1st Low Net — F/O Maher from Winnipeg
- 2nd Low Net — F/L Tegart from Winnipeg
- 3rd Low Net — F/L Doyle from Winnipeg
- 4th Low Net — F/L Dimock from Winnipeg

### 5th Flt

- 1st Low Gross — F/L Morgan from Winnipeg
- 2nd Low Gross — F/L Shaver from Winnipeg
- 3rd Low Gross — LAC Millar from Winnipeg
- 4th Low Gross — F/L Souter from Winnipeg
- 1st Low Net — LAC Borden from Winnipeg
- 2nd Low Net — LAC Mackintosh from Winnipeg
- 3rd Low Net — S/L Merklinger from Winnipeg
- 4th Low Net — F/L Connell from Winnipeg

We hope that this tournament can be repeated as an annual event and through the assistance of the clubs at Gimli, Portage and Rivers the "Early Bird" should develop into a popular event on a par with the Grey Owl.

The committee wishes to thank all those who donated prizes or helped out in the arrangements and for all you hardy golfers who showed up. May we wish you good golfing for the summer and hope you all learned a few lessons.

## ARCHERY CLUB

### ANNUAL MEETING

1600 Hrs. Tuesday 1 June, 1965  
Old Drill Hall (Bldg. 21)

All personnel employed at RCAF Station Winnipeg and their dependents over the age of fourteen are invited to attend the meeting and join the club.

Equipment and instruction is available for beginners.

Club fees are \$3.00 annual membership fee plus a shooting fee of 15 cents each day a member shoots, in order to defray the cost of targets and maintenance of arrows.

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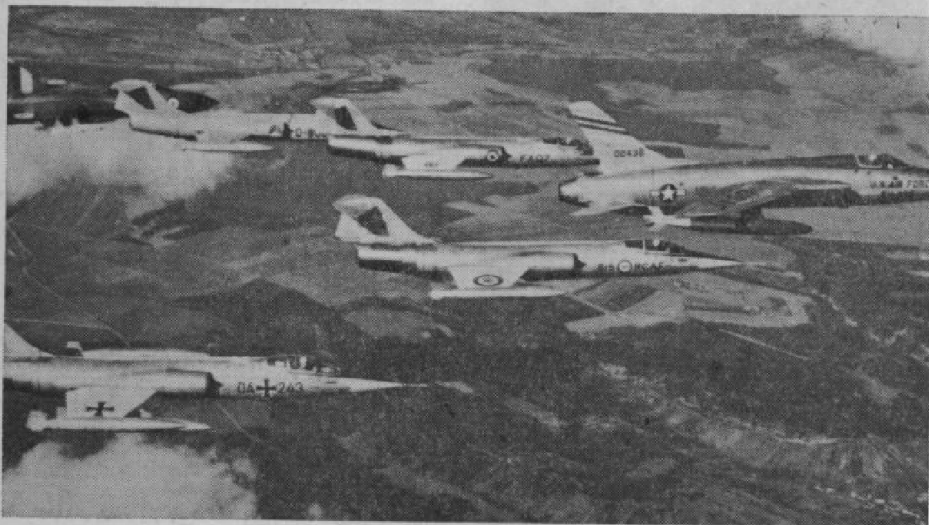
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# NEWS OF THE SERVICES



NATO formation representing six nations, including Canada, contributing air power to the NATO command of Allied Air Forces Central Europe is flown in honour of AIRCENT's recent 14th anniversary. Shown (foreground, left to right) are: German F-104G; Canadian CF-104; U.S. F-105; (background right to left) Belgian F-104G; Netherlands F-104G and British Javelin. (AIRCENT Photo)

## WEAPONS MEET

Wing Commander Bill Bliss, officer commanding Canada's 422 squadron based at 4 Wing, Germany, has been appointed to lead the fourth Allied Tactical Air Forces multi-national team in this year's weapons meet.

The tactical weapons meet pits the two component air forces of central Europe against each other in competitive low-level strike, strafing, rocket and skip-bombing missions. It will take place at Chaumont, 140 miles southeast of Paris, June 11 - 25.

Flying on the 4ATAF team will be F105 of the USAF, F100s of the French Air Force, W104Gs of the German Air Force, and CF104 Starfighters of the RCAF Air Division.

Competing pilots will not be chosen until shortly before the meet takes place. This is to prevent special training of participants since the meet is designed to test the day-to-day degree of operational capability of NATO air forces in their assigned strike and attack roles.

Canadian pilots and ground crews of the air division helped 4th ATAF win the Broadhurst Trophy in last year's meet.

## OVERSEAS CRUISE

Ports of call for four Halifax-based ships which left May 4 on a two-month cruise overseas have been announced by Canadian Forces Headquarters.

The aircraft carrier Bonaventure will call at Portsmouth, England, May 14 - 25; Stockholm, Sweden, May 31 - June 7, and Belfast, North Ireland, June 14 - 21 and June 30 - July 2. Meanwhile the helicopter destroyer Ottawa and destroyer escort Chaudiere call at Portland, England, May 14 - 15; Copenhagen, Denmark, May 18 - 25, and Helsinki, Finland, May 31 - June 7.

The operational support ship Provider will be at Portsmouth, England, May 14 - 20, and will return to Halifax for a brief period then proceed again to European waters to visit Douglas, Isle of Man, June 22 - 25, and Bangor, Northern Ireland, June 30 - July 2. The helicopter destroyer HMCS Assiniboine, which joins the ships in mid-June, will call at Dublin, Eire, June 14 - 21.

All ships return in company to Halifax, July 9.

Recommended cure for self-importance: Try ordering around someone else's dog.

## CCSP Newsletter

We are now at the half way mark of the third year of operation of the Community Charities Support Plan. The following is a summary of the membership at 30 April, and the revenue and disbursements for the six month period, Nov 64 to April 65.

### Summary of Operations 1 Nov 64 to 30 Apr 65

Balance forward from 31 Oct 64 (Contingency Fund)	\$1400.33
Members Contributions Nov to Apr	6284.71
<b>Total Funds available for distribution</b>	<b>\$7685.04</b>

### Charitable Donations made:

Community Chest	\$3500.00
March of Dimes (Crippled Children)	1000.00
Man. Heart Foundation	500.00
Red Cross	1650.00
Can. Cancer Society	680.00

Balance on hand as at 30 Apr 65 \$355.04

### Summary of Membership

	Total Strength	Donating	Not Donating	% Participation
Officers	494	307	187	62.1%
O/C's	77	43	34	55.9%
Sr. NCOs	289	144	145	49.8%
Cpl's	332	180	152	54.2%
Airmen	702	293	409	41.7%
<b>Total</b>	<b>1894</b>	<b>967</b>	<b>927</b>	<b>51.1%</b>

During the month of May, charitable donations will be forwarded to the Salvation Army and the Association for Retarded Children on behalf of CCSP members.

Although all new arrivals are advised particulars of our Charity Plan on first reporting in, the percentage membership indicates that many personnel have not arranged to participate. All non members are encouraged to contact their section representative and obtain details of the Plan.

## DEAR FOLKS

It's been pretty quiet here this week since my trip to the big city but we get paid next week so things will be better. I've been doing a bit of reading and a lot of walking after work lately. One thing I noticed around here is how good the new flag looks everywhere. When you see the old ensign it looks kind of strange. But even though the new flag has been official for months, the schools here still have the old ensign flying. In fact there's one near here that has sort of half an ensign flying. Guess they figure anything is better than the Red Maple Leaf, or maybe they can't afford a new flag, what with salaries being so high. As a matter of fact I saw where the new flag will be on the schools on 1 July. That's pretty good timing because the schools close for the summer at the end of June.

The Rental Units (where married people live) were all given some small clumps of trees to plant last week. You probably know there aren't many natural trees here in town so you have to import them. Anyway, some of the people must of figured those trees would just grow by themselves because there are still some lying around the houses waiting to be planted. I offered to help a couple of fellows putting the trees in but I found out they don't know much about farming. One fellow had a nice hole dug and plenty of good dirt but left the bag on when he put it in the ground. Another chap got his in nicely but too close to his driveway because he ran over it when coming home from the club later that night.

Well folks, you'll be hearing from me again in a couple of weeks. Long for now,

Your son and best friend  
*Caleb.*

## TRADE IN TIPS

A decision facing car-owners sooner or later is, buy new or trade in the old? There is no rule book but there are a few general guidelines.

If the car is more than three years old or has more than 30,000 miles on it, carefully consider a large outlay for major repairs. The decision is "fix it", ask a trusted mechanic to check the entire vehicle. He might discover indications of other potential expenses: a transmission overhauling followed by an expensive engine overhauling, for example. Also, an overhaul job never performs miracles — it still runs and handles like the same car possibly with slightly better acceleration.

Other things to be considered before ordering a major repair job include:

Tire condition; battery condition; brakes losing fluid, squealing or grabbing; radiator losing water or rust blisters under the paint.

Figure what these repairs will cost, check advertisements at dealers to learn what is being asked or offered for this car as a trade-in or cash sale.

On the average, a five-year-old car sells for \$400 to \$500 less than a three-year-old car. So if a five-year-old car is fixed at an expense of \$200, then driven two more years it would cost \$600 to \$700 to drive it for the two years, not including any extra expenses. This total around \$25 a month which could be put towards a new car.

## BACK

Canada's problem of increasing number of people taking to overcrowded roads to enjoy a day, a week or more relaxation will be more this summer.

The multitudes of people, more, mountains, will crawl in by traffic and spend long and coming relaxation. Because of this, a new trend of time that pleasure is cropping up. There's a backyard movement, a new vogue where people are turning yards into recreation spots.

Swimming pools, dayhouses, barbecues, garden houses, more items that are a part of leisure time. A regular part of many of these conveniences is do-it-yourself projects. Two ingredients are time and inexpensive building board work from local building stores. In most cases, the supply is free.

Backyard vacation. Privacy, too, is an indoor living by the attractive do-it-yourself projects. This type of privacy provides privacy and is a tough, work that's ideal as a pleasure around the house.

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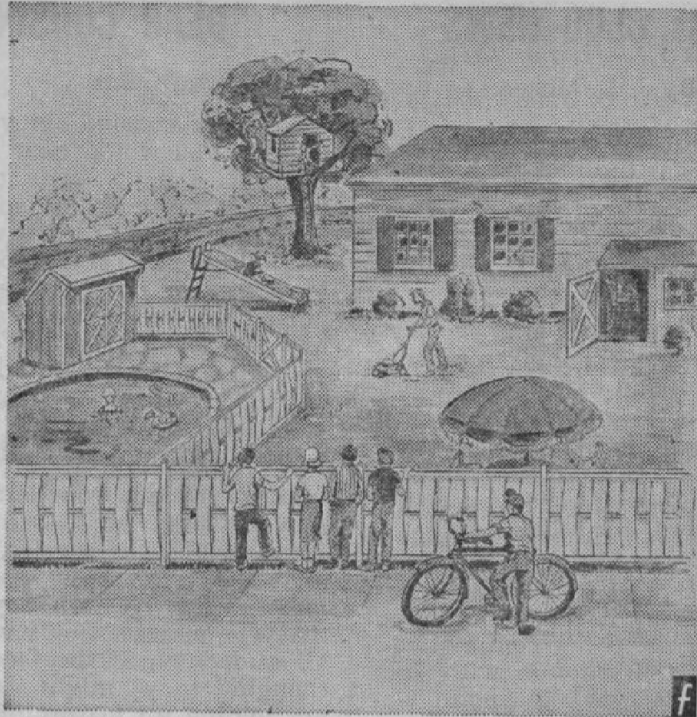
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**BACK IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD**

Canada's problem of the ever-increasing numbers of families who take to overcrowded highways to enjoy a day, a weekend or week of relaxation will be magnified even more this summer.

The multitudes who head for seashore, mountains or open country will crawl in bumper-to-bumper traffic and spend as much time in going and coming as they will in relaxation. Because of travel congestion, a new trend in the utilization of time that people have for pleasure is cropping up all over the nation. There's a back-in-your-own backyard movement that's enjoying a new vogue, and do-it-yourselfers are turning their own backyards into recreation and vacation spots.

Swimming pools, pool cabanas, playhouses, barbecue pits, tree houses, garden houses and many more items that add to the enjoyment of leisure time, are becoming a regular part of many homes. Most of these conveniences are the result of do-it-yourself projects that take but two ingredients: some spare time and inexpensive Homasote building board which is available from local building material dealers. In most cases the dealer can also supply free plans for these backyard vacation projects.

Privacy, too, is being assured for outdoor living by the installation of attractive do-it-yourself Homasote fences. This type of fence not only provides privacy around pool areas — it is a tough, weatherproof material that's ideal as a protective enclosure around children's play areas.

Back-to-the-backyard vacationers aren't stopping at pools or fences. Human ingenuity has borrowed another luxury innovation from the beach-front hotels — the pool cabana. There are cabana designs for the do-it-yourself which can be made in a matter of hours. Take your bathing suit with you to the cabana in your backyard, change in privacy and you're ready for your dip. When you leave the pool, again it's a simple matter to change from wet bathing togs to dry clothes before entering the house.

Another project which can bring children hours of outdoor play and fun is a tree house or playhouse. And, finally, to keep your vacation spot neat and tidy, there are attractive tool sheds and utility houses for storage of lawn mowers, rakes, spades, garden hose, etc. These outdoor buildings can be made even in bad weather (indoors) and quickly assembled outdoors when the weather is right for backyard relaxing.

Expert "backyard enjoyers" have a strong argument for their case. The money you save in gasoline and travel expense more than pays for the backyard vacation items and you eliminate the aggravation of packing, the bumper-to-bumper driving, the problems of accommodations. Best of all, you can tumble out of bed right into your vacation without ever leaving your home!

"A learned fool is one who has read everything, and simply remembered it," wrote Josh Billings, pseudonym of the American humorist Henry Wheeler Shaw.

**WE'RE HAVING A PARTY AND YOU'RE ALL INVITED**

On the 29th of May at 20:15 hours the curtain will go up on a night of great entertainment, FOR ALL PERSONNEL, at the Station Drama Club. The admission is very nominal: IT'S FREE.

The evening will start with the presentation of two ONE ACT comedies which run approximately an hour and a half, then, we press on to THE PARTY.

The productions being presented are "THE RESOUNDING TINKLE," by N. F. Simpson, and Sean O'Casey's "BEDTIME STORY."

"THE RESOUNDING TINKLE" which is being produced and directed by David Mills, is a delightful satire on life in Suburbia. It was produced in London with great success as a companion piece to "THE HOLE" by the same author.

With a cast of three portraying Bro. and Middie Paradocks, and Uncle Ted, such things as a shop sending the wrong size elephant for the garden, swapping elephants for boa constrictors (which need lengthening) with the neighbours, an Uncle who is bored with being a "he" and decides to become a "she", become rather commonplace. Nothing surprises these characters, but what they accept will certainly astound you! The Daily Herald quotes, "It is a delightful exercise in off-beat humor."

What better recommendation for a comedy is there than to say it was written by the late Sean O'Casey who ranks with George Bernard Shaw as one of this century's literary giants. His keen insight into the life of the Dublin tenements, where he was born, compelled him to write many great dramas such as "Shadow of a Gunman" and the "Plough and the Stars," besides many, many fantastic comedies.

It is one of these comedies "BEDTIME STORY" that we bring with pardonable pride to our stage on May 29th. This is the one act play that captured three top awards in the recent Provincial Drama Finals held this month at Gladstone, Manitoba. Best Adult Actor, Best Adult Actress and Best Adult Play were the awards and give some indication of the entertainment in store for those attending.

"BEDTIME STORY" is being produced and directed by Anita Fraser with a cast of seven. These seven portray what happens when an Irish innocent becomes involved with a not so innocent Irish colleen. With his friend urging him on, his wallet and ring missing after a night of fun and games, his busy-body landlady prying, it is enough to drive a faithful Irish B'hoyo to distraction. It is this distraction which Cameron Smith portrays so convincingly.

Besides being a well-rounded evening of entertainment, this is our opportunity to thank those of you who have supported our endeavours so faithfully through thick and thin, good and bad, over the past years.

It is also a chance for you, that are new to live theatre, to see what goes on backstage, how the lighting systems work, and more of the many facets that go to make up theatre life. Mingle with the members of the other Drama Clubs such as Venture, Caravan, etc., and find

out for yourself why this hobby of ours is one of the most demanding, the most frustrating, and yet, the most wonderful, exhilarating and most rewarding hobby in the world.

Non-professional as well as professional theatre people are not a strange breed set apart, far from it! They are mostly ordinary people, that are caught up in something fascinating and gripping, that has become an integral part of their lives.

If at any time you feel any part of this tremendous drive that goes into theatre then, by all means, join us. We need you badly and we can give you something you have been looking for all your life.

**16 HANGAR NEWS**

By DICK GINTER

LAC Fraser did not go through a battery of tests to get his driving license. He passed on the second try! Well done Jim.

LAC Roger Arcoite, MWOR, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arcoite of Beauharnois, P.Q. and Miss Karen Krantz, daughter of Sgt and Mrs. N. W. Krantz, of Stn Wpg were engaged to be married on May 28th.

The wedding date is set for sometime in the coming year.

A Pool has been organized to guess the date and hour of B.O. Submit 25 cents with your guess and pray you'll be right. Winner take all.

B.O. stands for Bust Out, but what that indicates appears to be a bit of a mystery.

It is a strange feeling, they tell me, to know that some of the men in the Air Force with you were born since your first enlistment. It would be stranger still if they were born since your last promotion!

Are there any such cases?

LAC Doug Hyslop recently from Portage la Prairie is assisting Cpl. Frank Klinkhammer in Telecom Stores. Welcome to Winnipeg, Doug.

Cpl. Okeefe has been released from Deer Lodge.

He suffered from a saprogenic disposition due to an unpropitiate confinement in a reliquary-like atmosphere.

Sgt. Bob Ross, Photo, is suffering because of a split cartilage. The diagnosis indicates an excess of calcium. He will therefore in future be referred to as the Calcium Kid or when in a fighting mood, Kid Calcium.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Balshaw on the birth of a son, eight pounds, six ounces on May 15th.

LAC George Borden won a sport shirt at the Clear Lake Golf Tournament last weekend. Well done, George.

Cpl. Ron Paling's mother, from Nottingham is visiting friends and relatives for a month. She's on her first visit to Canada. We hope she enjoys her stay.

Some Canadians, proud of the new flag and eager for an opportunity to display it, have taken to flying the Maple Leaf on the birthdays of household members. Others have unfurled the flag in jubilation upon the birth of a baby.

This may well be the beginning of a custom, which may become tradition as time goes on.

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### GIFT FROM CLUB 61



On May 15th members of Club 61 paid tribute to their friend and commissionaire — Sgt. Archie Berry — when they presented him with a seven candlepower cake in honour of his 72nd birthday.

### Our Wives & Girlfriends Bless Them !!

By SGT. G. STEWART

(1) "Have you succeeded in getting a date with that good looking airwoman yet?"

"Not really, but the last time I asked her, she said, "Come back and try your luck when you become Chief of the Defence Staff," so I'm still right in there pitching."

(2) "How did you make out when you asked the Sarge for Friday afternoon off?"

"I'm not too sure. I told the Sarge my girlfriend had just phoned, was all alone in her apartment, and wanted to have a private party with me, tete a tete."

"What happened next?"

"Well the Sarge took my girlfriend's address, then he borrowed ten dollars from the Warrant Officer, and right after that he detailed me for weekend guard duty. The last I saw of the Sarge, he was half running out of the hangar, and do you know my girlfriend hasn't phoned me since."

(3) "I hear your girlfriend sent back your ring?"

"That's right, but when she threatened to sue me for having permanently tarnished her left index finger, I sort of felt that was rubbing salt into my wounds."

(4) "How was your blind date last Saturday?"

"Well, it wasn't too bad, till she persuaded me to come and meet her family. Anyways as it turned out, her two older brothers are prize fighters, and her Dad is a Captain in the morality squad."

"Do you know of any law which protects and exonerates me from some foolish words, which I uttered under conditions of real duress?"

(5) "I noticed the Back Breaker Washing Machine Co. unloaded a new hand powered model at your house the other-morning?"

"That's right, I don't want the neighbors saying my wife is not treated like a queen, and besides I noticed she was getting behind with her customers' laundry the last couple of weeks."

### NEW GUN

First delivery of the new Carl Gustav anti-tank weapons will be made this summer to infantry battalions serving in West Germany with Canada's NATO brigade. The 33-pound, portable 84 mm gun will replace the Heller rocket launcher as the infantry platoon's anti-tank assault weapon. The first 50 weapons go to the brigade overseas and the balance of 300 weapons will go to regular army infantry units in Canada by October.

### Cpls CLUB NEWS

By J. L. MORGAN

This Saturday there is a Bingo in the club starting at 2100 hrs. Ten games plus the jackpot are being played. Four games are for cash, there is also the garbage bingo and five games for merchandise. The Jackpot consists of a service of eight Royal Albert China and forty five dollars and will go in 53 numbers. Food and dancing to records will follow this bingo.

Shuffleboard is all over for the three teams from the club entered in the Men's league. The number three team ran into some trouble in the main event final, when Rockwood met them twice and beat us both times in this double knock out round. This team comprised of yours truly as captain with Jules Verne, Max Pawlak, Austin Galant, Bob Lesouder, Tom Curry, Norm Girard, Don Orr, Big Bad Sam Dunn and Ron Froud now a Sgt. as the other players. The number one team from the club ran into trouble on the final playoff game when they lost a hard fought series to the Chippawa Men's Mess. Leo Schrieber is captain with Phil Malcolm, Frank Binkus, Larry Kumpula, Tony Woite, Joe Price and Wally Maranchuk as the other players.

The number two team captained by Dave (Big Nick) Nickolson fought hard all through the consolation finals and ended up beating Young St. ANAF five games straight to take the trophy. The other players of this team were Jim Davies, Bill Springstead, Bob Barron, Al Brewer, Sandy Gellatly and Little Nick Nichols. I wish to take this opportunity to thank all the shuffleboard players in the club for a very good show and especially the number two team for keeping a trophy in the club.

Since we were just talking about sports now would be a good time to mention that the club has a team in the Men's Industrial Fastball League and could use support at their games. On Monday, 31 May they play Ashdowns at Sargent Park No. 2 Diamond. On Wednesday, 2 June they play at home to the Navy, so lets get out and support this team.

Finally, this Sunday's Jackpots are for fifty and ten dollars. Cpls. Don and Armstrong were not present last week when their numbers were drawn by Mrs. Tom Curry.

### DEAR COUSIN

Dear Cousin Caleb:

Hi there cousin. Bet you never thought you would hear from me. Truth is I don't write too many letters at anytime. Perhaps I better let you know it's Luther who is on the other end of this pen. Aunt Maude, your late Uncle Thadd's wife, who remarried that travelling salesman, has been kind enough to let me stay with her on my leave. Yep, that's right. I knew you had joined the Air Force, so I upped and joined the Navy.

Matter of fact, your letters home to your folks got me to thinking I should join the service, and seeing as how the Navy was run by most of the Western boys during the war, at least that's what they all said down at the feed store, I thought they might appreciate my joining up to sort of keep up the tradition.

They sure were nice to me when I came to town and visited the recruiting store. Couldn't do enough for me. Bought me a big meal in the Star Cafe, you know the one Boozer Barr used to own, and then drove me around town in a big black car, while the two guys in front looked over the night sights in town, I snoozed in the back.

When I went back to the store they had me sign some papers and I had to take a medical. Passed with flying colours so the doctor said.

After I was done in his office they told me it would be a week until I heard from them again. They asked me if I would like some leave, and I said it was sure nice of them to offer it to me, but what was it? When they told me I was sure tickled. They sure are nice fellows.

So here I am, waiting for them to send for me and really enjoying my leave and Aunt Maude's cooking and the picture shows on TV every night.

Well cousin, I guess this here is about all for now, but seeing as how we are both in the service now, I promise to write next week and let me know how everything is going in the Navy and how I am doing.

Your cousin

Luther

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He answered the advertisement, but received no reply. He wrote again — no reply. A third time — no reply. Then he went to the Boston post office and asked the name of the holder of Box 1720. The clerk refused to give it. He saw the postmaster. He, too, refused; it was against the rules, he explained.

Early one morning an idea came to the young man. He rose early, hurriedly prepared his own breakfast, took the first train to Boston, went to the post office, and stood sentinel near Box 1720.

After a long interval, a man appeared, opened Box 1720, and took out the mail. The young man trailed him to his destination, which was the office of a stock brokerage firm. The young man entered and asked for the manager.

The youth told the manager how he had applied for the position of understudy to a statistician — that he had written three times without receiving any response, and had been refused the boxholder's name at the post office.

"But," queried the manager, "how did you find out that I was the advertiser?"

"I stood in the lobby of the post office for several hours, watching Box 1720," answered the young man. "When a man came in and took the mail from the box, I followed him here."

The manager said, "Young man, you are just the kind of persistent fellow I want. You are employed!"

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"IS YOUR FAMILY SAFE FROM DEATH BY FIRE?"

BY DON WHARTON

TESTING. Walk through each part of the escape plan, testing it. You may find a route is blocked by a forgotten piece of furniture, a storm window, paint-encrusted hooks on screens, a tight window sash.

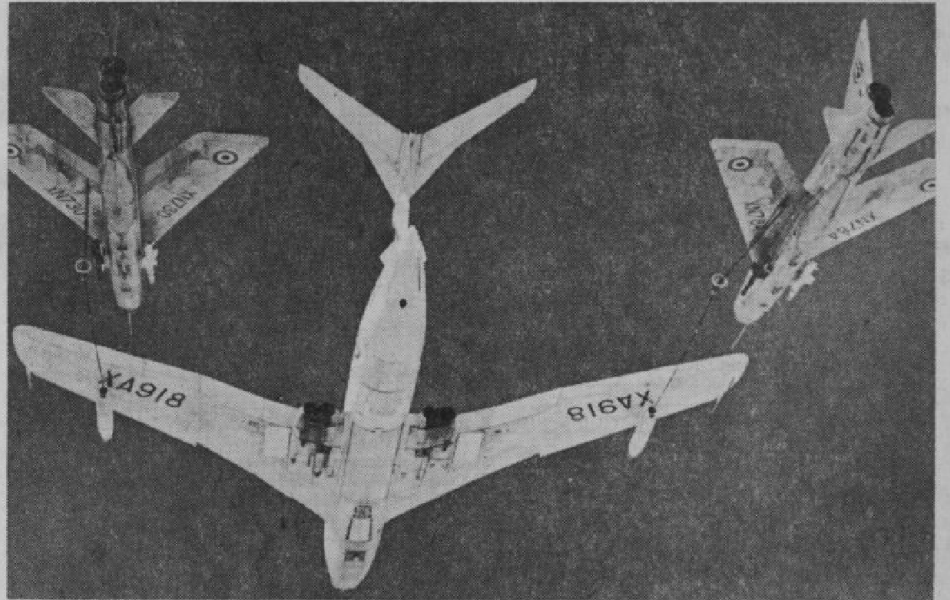
Your bedroom windows may be too small and high up to climb through — a common fault in split-level and ranch-type houses. In New Jersey, a father, mother and daughter lost their lives in a modern home with such windows. The fire in the middle of the house blocked off the doorways. Investigators found the evidence that the doomed man had tried to pound a hole in the bedroom wall with a chair.

PRACTISE: Hold family fire drills at regular intervals. Use escape routes you have planned, first pretending fire is in one area, then in another. The National Fire Protection Association says, "Only by repeated rehearsal can you be sure your children's actions and your own, will be almost automatic in an emergency." Start practise with everyone in bed, as if asleep.

Speed comes from practise. A small girl in Ohio was timed opening a ground-floor window, removing a screen and climbing out. It took her three and a half minutes at first, but after practise she went through the whole cycle in 50 seconds. In contrast, consider the fire several months ago in Cleveland when 25 persons watched a seven-year-old boy pawing at a screen on a second-floor window while flames and smoke filled the room behind him. The child had not been taught how to remove the screen.

SPECIAL PRACTISE: Drills should include practise in certain techniques which could spell the difference between life and death. For example, door-opening. A person waking in the night and smelling smoke naturally jumps out of bed and flings his bedroom door open — possibly to be snuffed out by a killing blast of smoke and superheated air. Recently a fire marshall showed me photographs which investigators took after a

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The first picture of the new Victor tanker aircraft, due to enter service with Bomber Command of Britain's Royal Air Force in the early Summer of 1965, shows the Victor during flight refuelling trials with Lightning supersonic fighters.

This version of the Victor, with two refuelling pods, will be followed later this year by one which can refuel three aircraft simultaneously.

fire on Long Island. One photograph showed the body of a 13-year-old boy lying on the floor in an upstairs hall a step outside his bedroom door — not a mark of fire on him. If the boy had not opened the door he could have gone to a window and climbed out.

To test whether a door is safe to open, feel it with your hand. If it's hot, keep it closed and take the alternate route from that room. If it's not hot, lean one hip against it, turn your face away, then crack the door open about half an inch. If smoke or gases puff through the opening, or if there's pressure from the other side, close the door immediately.

Another drill is to combat suffocation. Everyone gets in bed, then a signal is given indicating they have awakened in a room filled with smoke. Each person grabs a pillowcase or pyjama top, ties it over mouth and nose, slides off the side of the bed to the floor, crawls to a window, opens it, puts his head out. While crawling, keep your head down — the air is better near the floor — and take short breaths.

One of the most important maneuvers sometimes cannot be safely practised; getting to the ground from a second-storey window. But learn the technique. Many persons make the mistake of standing or sitting on the sill, then leaping — usually to land on the back or head. The correct way is to slide on your stomach out the window, feet first,

hang from the sill by your fingers, then flex your legs slightly and let go. In a typical house this will mean a nine-and-a-half-foot fall instead of a 17-foot jump.

OUTSIDE ASSEMBLY POINT. Agree on a place for all members to meet once they are outside the house. A quick roll call there can prevent tragedy. There are instances of persons going back into a burning house to rescue someone who has actually escaped. Watch the children carefully at the assembly point. Many have lost their lives returning to the burning building to rescue a favorite toy or pet.

One mistake of some parents is to fail to bring their children fully into the plan. Small children can grasp much more than we suppose. Last year one six-year-old boy, drilled in escape procedures, was awakened by smoke. He went to his bedroom door, screamed "Fire!" and then waited behind the closed door for the person scheduled to rescue him.

Don't stop to dress children. Don't spend time calling the fire department. The first rule for surviving a fire is "Get away from it — get OUT!" Home fire drills, planned, tested and practised, will help you and your family do this quickly and safely.

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