

the original crash. Flores and Flores had been forced to stay at the site until after the search had been suspended. He had a broken rib, a cracked chest, a cracked facial lacerations. He had a fractured left leg and feet. Flores' only source of firewood in the area ranged from 27° above were a chisel.

attempted to improve by attaching a long piece of fabric to the top of the aircraft and blended in with the surroundings and was not seen from the air. Miss Klaben saw the aircraft before they were detected, but they were not their attention. He mentioned his aircraft was seen from the air. The day after the search lived on water for seventeen days. The search was suspended, but he was able to move the site.

of Ralph Flores and appears to be one of the remarkable feats of survival. Both stated their faith in God, and had doubted that he would be rescued. Perhaps his most responsible act was his survival.

SAFETY

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THE "BOOMER" VISITS WINNIPEG



Bernie "Boom Boom" Geoffrion, guest of honour at the Station Hockey Supper, seen above receiving a scroll from G/C D. A. Willis making him the honorary captain of the Training Command Hockey Champions, Winnipeg Buffalos.

"WE WANT THE BOOMER! WE WANT THE BOOMER!" echoed through the corridors of the Station Recreation Centre on Tuesday, 30 April 1963. It wasn't until Bernie Geoffrion made his appearance at the Theatre entrance that the 200 children broke into roof-raising cheers of welcome. Accompanied by G/C Willis and Mr. Bill MacKenzie of Molson's Ltd., sponsor of Mr. Geoffrion's visit, the Boomer made his way to the stage of the Station Theatre. He addressed the attentive children and passed along some very valuable words of wisdom. A father of two boys and a girl, he impressed upon his young audience of both boys and girls that to be a good athlete was not enough but they must

also be well educated to meet the demands of the competitive world. Obedience to parents and their team coach was a necessity. Never become discouraged was illustrated by a story of a hockey player of the Montreal Canadians. This player was used as a penalty killer and had been sitting on the bench for

55 minutes of the game. The time came when his services were required and when told to do his job he was not ready. He had become discouraged and had removed his skates. He didn't play hockey the next season for the Canadians.

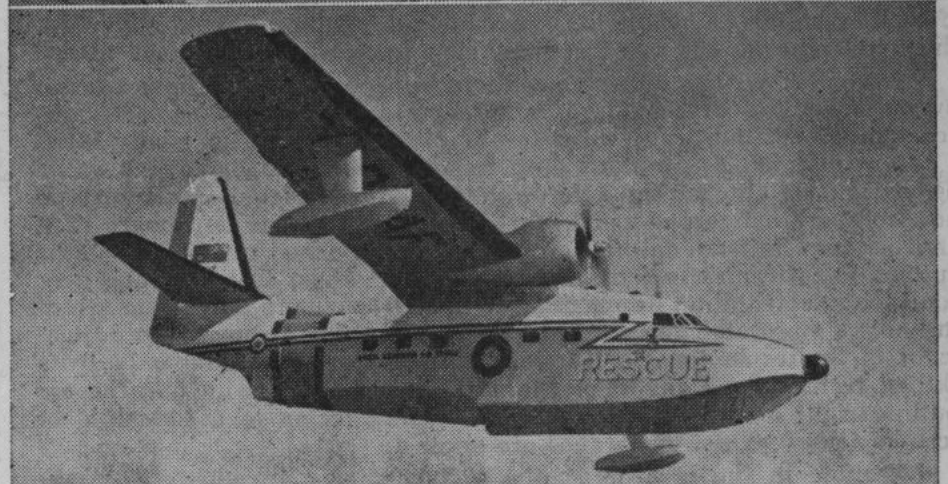
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Mrs. Bernie Geoffrion, daughter of the famous Howie Morenz, shown just after she exchanged a gift for a bouquet of flowers presented to her on behalf of the Buffalos by team manager F/L "Mac" G/C D. A. Willis seemed to thoroughly enjoy the exchange.

SARAH — USEFUL GIRL TO HAVE

By Cpl. Des Husband



The RCAF Search and Rescue aircraft of 111 Composite Unit, Winnipeg, invariably take Sarah along for the ride when they set out on a search for a missing aircraft.

Contrary to what might be thought, they are not breaking any rules by carrying female passengers on service aircraft. Sarah is no ordinary flesh and blood female, she is made of plastic, glass, and metal, and her name Sarah actually stands for Search and Rescue and Homing transmitter-receiver. She has long since proved herself to be an invaluable member of the crew in the location of missing aircraft.

Air Force search and rescue officials strongly recommend Sarah as standard equipment for all civil aircraft, especially those flying in the more remote regions.

The "attractive" transmitter half of Sarah is carried with the sur-

vival equipment on all RCAF aircraft. It is about the size of the transistor radio carried by teenagers and enables the pilot of a downed plane to transmit radio pulses for twenty five hours.

These pulses fan out in a cone which forms a beacon approximately 140 miles across at a height of 10 thousand feet.

On RCAF search planes the radio officer operates the receiver half of Sarah which picks up the pulses transmitted by the downed airman. These signals enable the search aircraft to "home" in on the lost plane from as far away as seventy miles. This distance varies with the terrain.

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Safety Lane Check

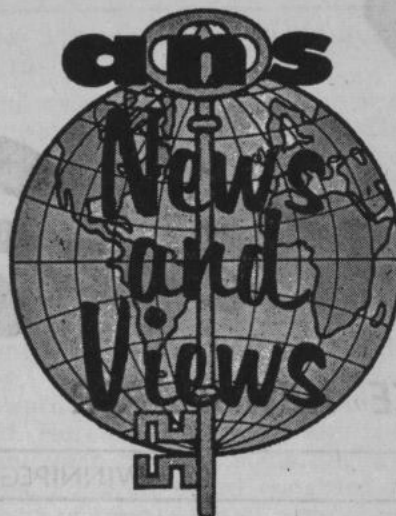
With the present Safety Lane Check going on at Station Winnipeg, it is well, perhaps, to bring to mind the factors involved in ensuring that the car you are driving is indeed safe for the road. A periodic check of such essentials as headlights, windshield wipers, brakes, steering, and the hydraulic system takes a giant step forward toward road safety.

A vehicle with only one headlight in operation can be mistaken by an oncoming driver for a motorcycle and could cause a serious accident. A tail-light with a broken or missing lens can partially blind a following motorist, making him misjudge distance or fail to see a pedestrian walking at the side of the pavement. Signal lights that do not work are dangerous, particularly if the motorist is not aware of it and believes he is signalling when he is not. Burned out lights on the automatic transmission indicator can be dangerous, as the wrong gear could be selected at an intersection. Windshield wipers that make grinding noises or scratch the glass should be corrected at once. The adjustment of brakes in today's automobile should be attempted only by a skilled technician. Signs of mechanical wear in brakes include the car pulling right or left, the car shaking or shuddering or a squealing or scraping noise, when the brakes are applied.

Trouble in the car's hydraulic system shows up when the brake pedal goes to the floor erratically, when it depresses slowly when pressed at a stop sign, when it is hard to press down, has a spongy feeling or oil spots on the pavement at the inside of the wheel.

Winter driving especially in ice ruts, and curbs, place great strain on the steering arm and rods. This damage is not always easily evident, so you should be on the alert for symptoms such as hard steering, not returning by itself after a turn, tires squealing on a turn, steering wheel shimmy, uneven wearing of tires, or a thumping sound.

This safety lane check has brought to light many unserviceabilities, some hidden, of which the driver was unaware, and others more obvious requiring some attention. When a safety lane pass is obtained it should not be accepted as a guarantee that the car is good for the next twelve months without further repair. It indicates only that the car is worthy of a pass at that particular time and may develop an unserviceability a few hours later. The safety check demonstrates to the driver the acceptable standard for his car.



By G. LEBOEUF

Social Notes

W/C R. C. M. Bayliss and Mrs. Bayliss attended the annual reception given by A/V/M H. M. Carscallen, AOC TCHQ, in the Officers' Mess, Friday the 3rd of May.

Milestone

Engaged: The wedding bells will ring soon for F/O's R. P. Miners and W. A. Scott. Best wishes.

Hatch and Dispatch

To F/O and Mrs. Norm Lee, their first child; a boy. Congratulations. The father is very proud and is recuperating rapidly.

Admitted to Deer Lodge

Ernie Fedak, for a leg trouble. Have a pleasant rest.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: A bear skin, of first quality, white, 9 feet long (imagine). Very reasonably priced: \$800.00. For more information contact Larry (FW).
 P.S. "Do not sell the skin of a bear before having received it..."

Heart and True

Jacques Aube just bought himself a Caravelle, not an aircraft but a sports car made in France. He is just waiting to get his license to drive it on the Station.

Red Nicholson took a membership to the Winnipeg Flying Club, but not for flying purposes.

Saving

- The main difference between
- Men and boys
- Is the varying prices
- Of their toys.

Nightmare of Nav/Air Staff

To come to a 0600 hrs briefing and get a parking ticket.

Change of Section

Reg Garnett has moved to the Nav/Gnd section in preparation for the summer load.

Arrival

F/O Ed Young of 405 (Eagle) Sqn Greenwood is here to spend the summer on staff of Electronics/Air while awaiting the start of the next SRI course at the end of Aug. He will help fill the gap left by F/L Darville who, (it is a well founded rumour) will be absent at COS Centralia, on TD, during that period.

The newest addition to Nav/Gnd, is F/L Grant McPhee. Grant is well known on the Station as he used to belong to 111 KU and just finished SNI course at CNS. He is rather active in sports (at least he used to be) and popular

among the fair sex (at least he thinks so) by the way he is a bachelor. Anyway Grant, ANS welcomes you and we are happy to have you on our staff.

Welcome also to F/O Bill Jarvis, transferred from CNS (he was on the SNI Course) to the Nav/Air Section of ANS.

Once again we have the pleasure to greet F/L Tats Sakamoto who for the third summer will be CD for Summer Air Training students. Tats is attending University of Toronto and has just completed his 3rd year Engineering. He will have the pleasure to introduce his new bride of last fall to Service life. Have a pleasant stay in Winnipeg.

Departure

Pin - Bill Holley left for Pin last Thursday. Some of his friends took him safely and merrily to the airport. At one time nobody knew who was leaving as they were all aboard and he was not. Finally they wished him good luck with his Square Dancing Club and the Trans/Air Aircraft took him to Pin. See you in Aug., Bill.

OTU - F/L Ilcan will be posted to OTU Trenton on the 24th of May.

Sum Up

A rather quiet week at ANS. Nothing extraordinary happened. The staff as usual was kept busy from 0800 to 1700!!! teaching the principles of navigation and piloting the students around for the air practice.

Eleven newly graduated pilots reported in on Monday (names were in last week's Voxair). Hurrah—more people to select or detail for the various rosters: CO's parades, Dining-in-Nights, Mess Meetings, OO, Attending Officers, End-month Stocktaking. I certainly must have forgotten a few

Thought of the Day

The most useless day of all that in which we have not laughed

CHANFORT

PINK AND BLUE

Congratulations to the following LAC and Mrs. David Brown, a son, Kevin James.

LAC and Mrs. David Pond, a daughter, Michele Jamie.

LAC and Mrs. Charles Glendall, a daughter, Eleanor Darlene.

LAC and Mrs. Joseph Dawe, a daughter, Wendy Lee.

Sgt. and Mrs. Edison Stairs, a son, Gregory Jamieson.

Cpl. and Mrs. William Craig, a daughter Beverley Ann.

LAC and Mrs. Kenneth MacDougall a daughter Erin Marie.

LAC and Mrs. Joseph Carriere, a daughter Misty Dawn.

F/L and Mrs. P. D. Manson, a son Peter Donald.

LAC and Mrs. Gerts Kolmar, a daughter Tammy Erika.

F/O and Mrs. R. L. Buckley, a son Richard Allan.

Cpl. and Mrs. J. F. Murphy, a daughter Maureen Patricia.

A NARROW FIELD

"Mother, should I marry a man who lies to me?"
 "Don't be silly! Don't you ever want to get married?"



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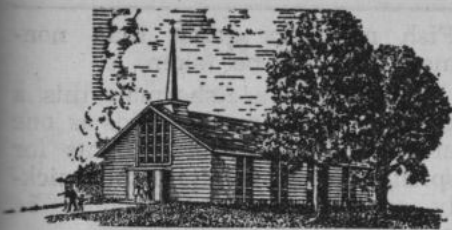
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ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL NEWS

Rev. F. A. Halle (W/C), Training Command Chaplain (RC).

Rev. J. A. Fredrickson (S/L), Senior Station Chaplain (RC).

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

MASSES

Sunday — 9 and 11 a.m.

Weekdays — 4.30 and 5.05 p.m.

Saturday — 11 a.m. and 4.30 p.m.

CONFESSIONS

Monday-Friday — Before every Mass.

Saturday—1900-2000 hours.

Sunday — Before and during both Masses.

Other times—by appointment.

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

NURSERY SERVICE

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

BAPTISM

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

MARRIAGE

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

CANA CONFERENCE

A Cana Conference, organized by the Christian Family Movement, will be held from 1930 hrs. (7:30 p.m.) to 2130 hrs. (9:30 p.m.) on Thursday, May 16, in the Station Chapel.

Guest speaker will be Rev. F. John Provost of Holy Rosary Parish.

All married couples are urged to attend this enlightening talk.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Economic Rights

"Human beings have the natural right to free initiative in the economic field, and the right to work.

Indissolubly linked with those rights is the right to working conditions in which physical health is not endangered, morals are safe-guarded and young people's

normal development is not impaired. Women have right to working conditions in accordance with their requirements, and their duties as wives and mothers.

From the dignity of the human person, there also arises the right to carry on economic activities. Furthermore — and this must be specially emphasized — there is the right to a working wage, determined according to criterions of justice and sufficient, therefore, in proportion to the available resources, to give the worker and his family a standard of living in keeping with the dignity of the human person.

The right to private property, even if productive goods, also derives from the nature of man. This right, as we have elsewhere declared is a suitable means for safeguarding the dignity of the human person and for the exercise of responsibility in all fields; it strengthens and gives serenity to family life, thereby increasing the peace and prosperity of the state.

However, it is opportune to point out that there is a social duty essentially inherent in the right of private property."

"Peace on Earth," John XXIII

SCRIPTURE READING

for every day of the week.

Friday—10 May: Apoc., 19, 1-6.

Saturday—11 May: Apoc., 22, 1-21.

Sunday—12 May: The Epistle of St. James The Apostle: 1, 1-16.

Monday—13 May: St. James: 1, 17-27.

Tuesday—14 May: St. James: 2, 1-13.

Wednesday—15 May: St. James: 2, 14-26.

Thursday—16 May: St. James 3, 1-10.

Friday—17 May: St. James 4, 1-15.

Saturday—18 May: St. James 5, 1-16.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

SUNDAY, 12th May

0830 hours — Holy Communion — Anglican.

0930 hours — Junior Church — Chapel — Primary — Rec Hall.

1100 hours — Kindergarten — Rec Hall — Nursery — Chapel Annex — Intermediates — Chapel — Divine Service.

1900 hours — Senior Teens.

THURSDAY, 16th May

2000 hours — Senior Choir Practice.

HOLY COMMUNION (Anglican)

Holy Communion throughout May and June will be celebrated every Sunday at 0830 hours except on 2 June, when it will be celebrated at 12 Noon.

FAMILY SERVICE

The May Family Service will be held in the Chapel Sunday, 12th May at 1100 hours. Parents with children for Baptism at this service are asked to make arrangements with Padre Ross at local 417. The Junior Choir will provide the music for this service, their last offering of music till the fall season. Following the service the Junior Choir members will have a party in the Chapel Annex, and awards will be presented.

SPRING WHIST AND BRIDGE

Sorry we had to change our date, but the annual Guild Whist and Bridge Nite is all ready to go on Monday evening, 13th May at 8:00 p.m. in the Community Centre Building. Admission of fifty cents per person covers the evening's cards, prizes and the usual delicious lunch of home made pie a la mode and coffee. Make it a date for an evening of good fellowship and fun.

CHAPEL GUILD

The Chapel Guild will not meet during May but will hold its closing meeting before the summer holidays in the Chapel, Monday, 10th June at 8:15 p.m. This will be our usual June party, so mark your calendar and invite a friend to come along.

WANTED

Good used clothing! As you do your spring cleaning, or get ready for that big move this summer, set aside in cartons any good, used clothing, summer or winter, that you can spare. Please drop it off at the Chappel or call Local 417 for pickup.

TEEN BEAT

Twenty Senior Teens along with Padre Ross went to St. Andrew's United Church Mission on May 4. We played cards, billiards, and table tennis with some of the senior citizens who were very cheerful and friendly towards us. All those who went seemed a little surprised at what they learned about the older folks and we think everyone would like to visit them again.

The inter-church sock-hop will be held in Building 17 on the station this Saturday, May 11. The churches involved are: St. Bede's, St. Stephen's, Silver Heights, St. Paul The Apostle, MacLean's Mission and the R.C.A.F. Protestant Church. This does not mean to say that no one else may attend. If you wish to come, the cost will be 25c per person and the dance starts at 8 o'clock.

YWCA

The Y.W.C.A. International Club invites you to attend International Club Open House, Sunday, May 12th, 3 to 5 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. Auditorium. A short musical program has been planned by the

members. Refreshments will be served.

ART BAZAAR

The St. James Art Club is holding an "Art Bazaar" displaying Paintings, Mosaics, Tree Arrangements, Driftwood, Ceramics, prints, Drawings, Pastels, and Wood-carvings of unusual creativeness for the viewers interest. May 3rd to the 30th. Hammond Organ in Polo Park.

Your interest in this event will be appreciated.

SARAH

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The radio pulses sent out by the downed airman are picked up as blips of light on the small TV-like screen on the Sarah receiver. The search plane is then able to "home" in on the signals. The moment it passes over the downed plane the blips of light cease, indicating to the radio officer that he is directly over the missing plane. The search aircraft then turns back and descends until a visual sighting is made.

Depending on the circumstances of a crash, or forced landing, a variety of courses are then open to the pilot of the rescue plane.

If there is a strip of land nearby, or a lake suitable for a landing he may descend and make an immediate rescue.

If he cannot land he will in all probability drop food and supplies plus a two-way radio. He will then either request a para-rescue team be called in for dropping at the crash scene, if one is not already on board. Or he may arrange for a ground rescue team to be sent in.

But whatever action the captain may decide to take to complete the rescue it is safe to say that the survivors will be blessing Sarah for their rapid rescue.

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AIR FORCE



By JOHNNY

"Let's go fishin'," I said to F/L Bob Mazey one day last week.

We loaded boat, motor, fishing tackle and all the other odds and ends needed for the one-day excursion. Two hours later our boat was launched in Penniac Bay (West Hawk Lake) to try for the elusive Lake Trout. Elusive they proved to be as five hours later all we had caught were cold feet. Ice kept forming in the line guides on our rods and a strong north wind caused us some discomfort. Conditions should have been ideal for Lakers so how come they didn't know this fact?

We decided to try little Lost Lake for Speckled Trout. As many of you fishermen know Lost is a beautiful little secluded lake situated only a mile or two north of West Hawk in the Whiteshell area. Two hours in Lost produced one small speckled trout and several follows. Incidentally, two of the more productive artificial lures for these Lost Lake trout are the fly rod size green flatfish (frog, imitation), and small orange spinners such as the ABU Reflex or Shyster. The east end of Lost Lake is alive with small frogs so the flatfish lure is a natural. Many fishermen might be surprised to know that fly-fishing for trout is often productive in early spring. The Speckled trout in Lost Lake were rising even though the air temperature was down to freezing.

As a grand finale to the day's trip we fished Barren Lake for Rainbow Trout during the last hour before dusk. The Rainbows were mighty sluggish in that ice cold water but nudged the lures occasionally. I hooked one only two feet from shore and for about five minutes had all I could do to keep the trout from heading

for the center of the lake. Four pound test line doesn't allow "horsing in" a fair size Rainbow. Eventually the trout threw the lure but I didn't feel the cold north wind any longer. Those Rainbows give thrills galore. One of the best lures for Rainbow Trout is the small yellow flatfish with red or black spots. I have taken most of my Barren Lake Rainbows on these lures. By the way, look for these trout very near the shore in comparatively warm shallow water during the cold days of early spring.

The first spring meeting of the RCAF Winnipeg Game & Fish Club was held on the 2nd of May. Our club is still in its infancy but with the relatively large proportion of sportsmen on our station strength, it is expected to expand rapidly.

One of the added attractions offered by our Game & Fish Club are the monthly prizes (fishing equipment). As well, group fishing excursions to distant areas at reasonable costs as opposed to much higher costs for one or two persons taking the same fishing trip, and many other benefits. Further information will be published under Air Force Afield in VOXAIR future issues.

SOCCER

The Stn team has played two more pre-season practice games since the last issue of Voxair. On Wed. 1 May they defeated the Winnipeg Italia of the National League 4 to 2. On Sun. 5 May St. James Thistle of the National League won over the local team 4 to 2. The team is shaping up fairly well.

SWIMMING — Family Water Safety 14 May 7:15

Final arrangements are being made for the Family Water Safety Night. All personnel and dependents are welcome to attend the two hour program on Tuesday 14 May starting at 7:15 p.m. The program will consist of a short talk, slides, and water safety demonstrations for the boater, fisherman or hunter, and general hints of safety around water, for non swimmers and swimmers alike. Plan to attend the one night stand and we are confident, the evening will be most advantageous to all concerned.

When we say Family Water Safety — we mean just that. Bring your family and meet in the Rec Centre Gym at 7:15. Bathing suits are not required.

HOW FIT — are our DEPENDENTS at Stn. Winnipeg

In March we placed three firsts and a third in the Training Command Fitness Competition.

NOW — the Airforce sponsored "HOWFIT" competition is slated for the week of 20 to 31 May.

ENTRIES — required are: Girls 13 to 15, 16 to 18 inclusive; Boys 13 to 15, 16 to 18 inclusive.

TEST — according to the American Association for Health Physical Education and Recreation standards. Its an excellent test and should prove to be a lot of fun.

ALL dependents are eligible in the above ages, and are urged to take the tests. The Standards include 7 feats including running, softball throw, pull ups, broad jump. They will be explained in more detail at a meeting to be held in the Rec Centre on Wed. 15 May at 4:45. All dependents wishing to enter the competition are asked to attend this meeting, in the Rec Centre. Time again 4:45 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The Game & Fish Association of RCAF Stn. Winnipeg are planning a fishing excursion to Grand Rapids on the 25 May 63. Transportation will be by chartered bus and will leave the old drill hall at 2200 hrs 25 May and depart from Grand Rapids approximately 1630 to 1700 on 26 May '63.

Cost of the trip will be \$6.50 return. All interested personnel are asked to contact Moe Gillman at 592 or Cpl. Mel Dagg at 454 by the 15 May 63. Cut off date for this trip is the 17th as we must confirm the booking by then.

First preference for this trip will be given to Game and Fish members but all those interested are urged to register. There are only 37 seats on the bus and if we don't have that many Game &

Fish members going than non-members will be taken.

If you are a fisherman this a trip to take. Grand Rapids is one of the best pickerel hotspots for spring fishing. Limits come quickly and a good time should be had by all.

Remember — for this trip you must register NOW.

SHARKS SHOW WELL IN FINAL MEET

On May 4th and 5th the Canadian amateur Swimming Association held its Manitoba Championships. It was the largest meet ever held in Manitoba with 25 clubs competing in 75 events. The clubs came from as far west as Edmonton, east as Port Arthur and several came from the Minneapolis, St. Paul area.

The "RCAF Sharks" were represented by a small contingent who managed to take home one second, four thirds, four fourths and five fifths.

Place winner was:

Bob Carson: second in the open backstroke and third in the 15, 16, 17 backstroke, both 100 meter events. Bob also swam on 3 of the relay teams which placed.

Mike McLean: third in open 100 meter backstroke, 4th in 15, 16, 17 backstroke, fifth in open 100 meter freestyle.

Gary Hope: third in the 11 & 12 boys 100 meter breaststroke, 4th in 100 meter individual medley and 5th in the 11 & 12 backstroke.

Mickey Mason: fifth place in the boys 8 and under, 50 meter backstroke.

The 11 & 12 year old boys placed third in the 200 meter freestyle relay and fourth in the 200 meter medley relay. Both teams were made up of Ken Fleet, Paul Mason, Gary Hope, and Chris Whately.

The 15, 16, 17 year old boys placed fourth in the 200 meter medley relay. The team consisted of Bob Carson, Mike McLean, Butch Pennington and John Fuller. In this age group Sharks placed 5th in the freestyle relay with John Fuller, Alvin Scott, Mike McLean and Bob Carson making up the team.

The sharks fifth relay placed in the same number of starts was a fifth in the men's open 400 meter freestyle. In this event Alvin Scott, Bob Carson, Ted Bowman and Jim Wyatt picked up a fifth place.

All the Shark swimmers showed well with Rob Skinner, Linda Wareway, Joanne Brodie and Grant Martin each doing well in their heats but failing to qualify for the finals.

With another year's experience these and other swimmers should be able to show even better.



By MICHAEL

GOLD COINS

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By MICHAEL J. KOSTER

GOLD COINS: There are a number of reasons why gold coins are scarce and have substantial values. Gold is intrinsically much more valuable than silver, and there have been times when it was desirable to melt down gold coins for what the metal would bring.

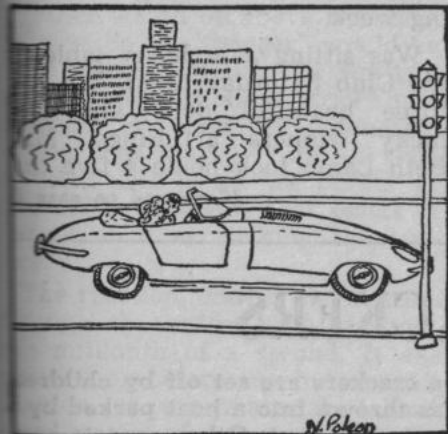
Remember also, that up to the time gold was discovered in California in 1848, the metal was scarce in the United States. Consequently the early issues of gold coins were small and the coins correspondingly scarce. Then too, gold coins never circulated to more than a very limited extent; collectors did not come across these coins in ordinary usage.

Still another reason for the present-day scarcity of gold coins is the presidential order of 1933 which removed gold coins from circulation. The order, by the way, made a careful distinction in favor of coin collectors by allowing them to continue acquiring gold coins as part of their hobby.

United States gold coins were struck in the following denominations:

Gold dollars, 1849-1889; quarter eagles (\$2.50), 1796-1929; three-dollar gold pieces, 1854-1889; four-dollar gold pieces, 1879-1880; half eagles (\$5), 1795 - 1929; eagles (\$10), 1795-1933; double eagles (\$20), 1849-1933.

Next station coin club meeting is on Tuesday, 14 May 63 at 2000 hrs in room 219 of ANS. I'm sure you'll find it enjoyable for several reasons. Two of which will be in attendance. They are Hazel El-



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more, FRNS, and Gerry Boux, FRNS. You can learn a lot just by coming down and chat with us for a couple of hours. If you like take a friend along with you.

Gerry Boux is bringing a bourse table of coins to this meeting for those who wish to view or purchase them. A large attendance is expected.

3 CU NEWS

By SGT. J. T. DANBERGER

Transfers and internal moves announced last week has resulted in a number of changes in 3CU personnel. Sgt. Moe Warner went to the Remote Receiver Plant at Transcona. This left the writer in Unit Headquarters Maintenance office with Sgt. Joe O'Neil from the Telegraph Technical Shop. It looks like things have settled down and the technicians have finished moving.

While on the subject of moving, welcome to the rental units Sgt. Al Taylor and family, who moved into 191 Ness Ave. over the weekend. We hope you and your family will enjoy this house better now that you are not so isolated from the station.

My apologies!! Mrs. Jan Thistle owns the new Mercury, not Mrs. Jean Cowie as we printed last week.

Congratulations to Cpl. and Mrs. Doug Blais; a baby girl 7½ lbs. was born Saturday, 4 May. This now increases their family to six children.

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SAR STOCKALL

BY F/L G. M. GRANT

At 6:30 a.m., 29 Sept. 62, pilot K. C. Stockall and his three passengers climbed into CF-MZZ, a Cessna 185 on floats. It was a fine looking aircraft, trimmed with Copper and Yellow flashes, and had recently been overhauled in Edmonton. Five minutes later the aircraft cleared the water of Yellowknife Bay and turned west, into a blue sky dotted with scattered cloud. Two hours later it landed at Fort Simpson, refueled, and continued on to the Nahanni Valley. Mr. Albert Faille, a prospector from Fort Simpson heard an aircraft overhead at 9:30 a.m. He looked up and saw a brown and yellow aircraft on floats apparently climbing toward a patch of blue sky showing through the layer of cloud lowering to the west. Mr. Faille was on the bank of the Liard River just twenty miles from the entrance to the Nahanni Valley. The aircraft, and the four men on board have not been seen since.

111 KU established Search Headquarters at Fort Nelson 3 Oct. 62, after initial track crawls by a Winnipeg Albatross, and aircraft flown by friends of Ken Stockall, proved unsuccessful. The Search Team was comprised of F/L G. M. Grant as Searchmaster, F/L W. R. Graham as his assistant, with F/L Jack Phillips and LAC Ralph Thistle as RCC representatives.

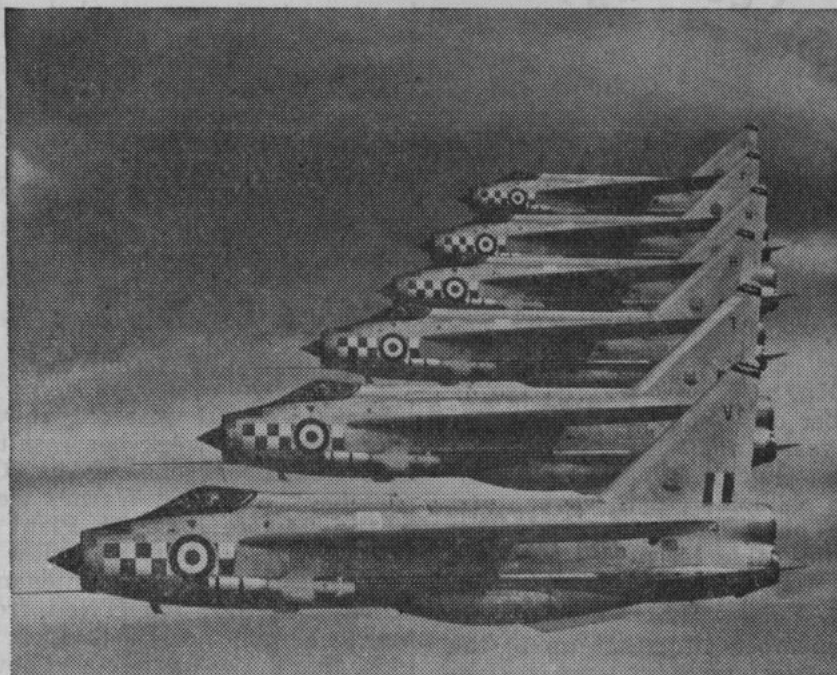
Investigation by Search HQ revealed that the purpose of the flight was to photograph scenic points in the Nahanni Valley: Deadman Headless Valley, Virginia Falls, the Hot Springs, and

Glacier Lake. Mr. Henry Busse, the noted northern photographer had chartered the aircraft for this purpose. Two miners from Yellowknife had learned of the flight and had gone as sight-seeing passengers. It was also learned that the pilot normally entered the Nahanni at Nahanni Butte, signalling his intention to friends at the Butte by circling the 5,000-foot bluff overlooking the settlement. When interviewed, pilots at the Butte said that no aircraft were seen or heard that day. Furthermore, the ceiling was so low that they felt it would be impossible to enter the Nahanni by that route. Further investigation revealed that many other routes were available, and were used frequently to enter the valley. Considering the poor weather, the possibility that the pilot could have entered the valley at any point along the 150 mile length of the Nahanni Range, and the definite possibility that the pilot could have abandoned his attempt to enter the Nahanni and returned to Yellowknife, Search HQ was faced with the staggering task of searching an area of over 60,000 square miles.

The search continued for over a month. The probability area was searched by day, and by night. Over 100 Air Force personnel from six Regular and two Auxiliary units participated. In addition, twenty civilian aircraft participated from Nahanni Butte, Fort Nelson, Watson Lake, Fort Simpson, Yellowknife, and Hay River. A boat from Nahanni Butte searched the canyons of the Nahanni which were inaccessible by air. 111 KU aircraft captained by F/L's McLarnon, Kostiuik, Steven, Glazner, Errington, Morefield, and F/O Stratton, flew over 600 hrs. 121 KU aircraft from Vancouver flown by F/L's Willard, Embrury, and Metcalf, flew 160 hours. Two Dakotas from Namao flown by F/L Hengen and F/O Forester flew over 100 hours. A Cold Lake Dakota, flown by F/O's Frewen and Davidson, flew nearly 100 hours, and a C119 from Rivers, captained by F/L's MacArthur and Tobey, flew over 100 hours. 418 and 403 Auxiliary Squadron Otters also flew over 100 hours.

Nearly all 111 KU servicing personnel were at Fort Nelson during the search. Aircraft servicing was supervised by FS E. R. DeRepentigny and Sgt. S. J. Skinner. ANS and 3CU Winnipeg provided four Com-Ops for the Mobile Radio. The army base at Muskwa on the Alaska Highway provided most of the spotters for the search

BRITAIN'S NEW AEROBATS



Flying in immaculate formation, Lightning jet interceptors of one of Britain's most famous fighter units, No. 56 Squadron, Royal Air Force, show their paces. It was announced recently that 56 Squadron is to provide Fighter Command's leading aerobatic team for 1963. The team will use nine aircraft for formation aerobatics at the main air displays at home and overseas, including the Paris Aero Show in June. The squadron is commanded by Squadron Leader D. J. Seward.

aircraft. Some of these men from Muskwa logged over 50 hours!

During the search 23 sightings and hearing reports were received by Search HQ. All were investigated exhaustively, and checked out by air. The sighting by Albert Faille was considered to be the only reliable report, and even so provided nothing substantial to search planning. When all the final statistics were gathered, the search for CF MZZ was established as the largest air search ever conducted in Canada, exceeding by several hundred hours the search for an aircraft with hockey player Bill Barilko on board in 1951.

The search lasted 37 days, during which over 1600 hours were flown: 1,200 by military aircraft and 400 by civilian aircraft. Search aircraft covered over 300,000 square miles — an area larger than Saskatchewan — in effect covering the area five times! In spite of this tremendous effort no trace of the missing aircraft or its four occupants was found, adding further to the aura of the mysterious Nahanni Valley.

The only way in which one human being can properly attempt to influence another is by encouraging him to think for himself instead of endeavoring to instill ready-made opinions into his head.

Sir Leslie Stephen

Servicing West

BY DICK GINTER

May is upon us once again, but I'm quite certain no one told the weatherman.

Welcome to Dudley Pearn, newly arrived from Summerside. Dudley has a great liking for cars, in fact he'll be working mine over shortly.

An old friend, ex-Transient Servicing type, Tommy Beal, dropped in for a chat the other day. He informed us of his transfer to 10 Exam unit to take effect in July. We know you'll love good old Camp Borden and we wish you all the best.

Still on the subject of friends; we're losing some within the next few days.

LAC Taylor is going to Uplands on the 19 May. Cpl. Reidpath has already left for Chatham and LAC Doherty is saying Goodbye Wpg—Hello 6RD during this coming week.

Was sitting at a lucky table at the Club Saturday night. We had three beautiful dolls and two lucky winners at Bingo. Mrs. Beth Lamb took home a five and

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FIRECRACKERS

This is the time of year when fire crackers are set off by children. Just recently a lighted fire cracker was thrown into a boat parked by a MDP unit, setting fire to a tarpaulin in the boat. Other reports have been received from the PMQ and rental units of fire crackers set off under houses, and thrown at other children, etc.

A news item in Winnipeg in the past two weeks reported two young boys narrowly escaping death, when they dropped a lighted fire cracker down through a manhole cover on the road. It set off sewer gas, which blew the metal manhole cover high in the air, just missing one boy and the following flash fire burned the other boy on the face severe enough to hospitalize him.

Parents should point out the dangers of carelessly set off fire works to their children. A properly supervised fire works display for a celebration would be a much better idea than allowing young children to set off fire crackers wherever they pleased.

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GOOD DEEDS

Thanks to first aid training, ability to maintain coolness, calmness, collectiveness; to withstand the sight of blood, pain and suffering—Scouter (FS) Golding, assisted by Scouter (Mrs.) Golding of RCAF Stn Winnipeg were able to quickly appreciate and rectify a deplorable situation that arose the evening of Fri. 26 Apr. 63 when an RCAF MSE Opr from Stn Gimli was involved in a serious accident.

It comes as a terrible shock when you realize how many people will gather at the scene of an accident; stand there, and feel sorry for the victim, or victims, and do nothing.

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THE BIG 5

By FS A. R. P. GOLDING

Q: HOW DOES A NUCLEAR SERVICE FUNCTION?

A: When a uranium atom is split, it releases two or three neutrons. These neutrons split other atoms, releasing more neutrons, and so on. This is called a "chain reaction," and is the way in which nuclear energy is produced, generating enormous explosive force in a fraction of a second. It was the release of these free neutrons that excited scientists.

It is not a simple matter to "trigger" an atomic bomb. If there is enough pure U-235 in a mass to cause an explosion, it will explode "of itself." The only protection is to keep the mass of U-234 below "critical" size. Scientists had to calculate this size—they could not experiment in a laboratory to find this out.

The device, or bomb had to be made in two parts. Each part would be below the critical size, but the two parts when brought together would be above the critical size. So the "trigger" would be some mechanism to unite the two parts. It could be an electrical, mechanical or chemical detonation device that may be pre-set such as when used as an "air burst," or it could be a device that reacts to impact such as striking the surface.

The reaction, once it starts, runs through the entire load in about one millionth of a second. It explodes long before any but a small fraction of the material (about three-tenths of one per cent) is fissioned. Its energy is released in the form of light, heat, blast and nuclear radiation which you have heard so much about.

In an atomic bomb, atoms are fissioned, which means "split apart." In a hydrogen bomb, atoms are fused, which means "joined together by melting." To explode a hydrogen bomb, an atomic bomb inside of it must first be set off. The explosion of this atomic bomb releases sufficient heat to fuse the two special kinds of hydrogen called deuterium and tritium, pro-

ducing an even more violent explosion.

As dangerous and destructive as the hydrogen bomb is the cobalt bomb. Cobalt is a metal similar to iron and nickel. The radioactive dust created from a cobalt bomb is much more deadly than any other radioactive substance so far discovered.

Two other bombs have been mentioned in the news—the neutron bomb which in reality is conceivable, and may be in production, would do similar devastating damage, deposit a large amount of neutrons in the target area, but would not leave the lingering, widespread, radioactive fallout of the present atomic and hydrogen bombs. The second, the cosmic bomb is still in the science fiction stage and probably will be for years to come. Scientists have been for years studying the powerful cosmic rays which exist naturally. They have rated the cosmic rays as being "100 plus" times more powerful than the gamma ray. Such being the case, should the source of cosmic rays be discovered, with it will come the most powerful source of energy in the world.

Q: HOW CAN ONE TELL WHEN RADIATION INTENSITY HAS REACHED ITS PEAK AND TO WHAT EXTENT IT REDUCES IN RELATION TO TIME?

A: The only accurate way to measure nuclear radiation is by the use of special electronic instruments produced for this specific purpose, e.g. Geiger Counter. Assuming you have one of these instruments at your disposal you will note the readings climb to a peak and then commence to drop. As an approximate rule of thumb once a peak reading is established—for each 1-fold increase in time there is a 10-fold decrease in intensity. Thus, seven hours after detonation the intensity will have decayed to approximately one-tenth of the TOB+1 intensity. (TOB+1—Time of Burst, plus one hour.) Radiac calculators are now available through various outlets which are reasonable in cost, simple to operate, and easy to understand.

Q: HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE FOR NUCLEAR RADIATION TO REDUCE, OR DECAY TO ONE HALF ITS ORIGINAL STRENGTH?

A: This depends entirely upon the source, or element concerned, e.g. Radium disintegrates at such a rate that a gram of it will be reduced to half a gram in approximately 1,620 years. The half-life of Uranium is approximately 4,000 million years; Thorium—70,000 years. The half-life of Cobalt 60 is approximately 5.25 years; Polonium is only 136 days and Radon, 4 days.



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I require a two or three-bedroom house with basement, living-room and dining room by July 1, 1963, preferably in St. James area. If you are now renting such a house and intend to move by this date, please phone 837-4027.

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Share expenses and driving, 60 Ford S/W. Departing Winnipeg on or about May 31, 1963 for Boston via Trans Canada highway through Port Arthur, Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury, North Bay and Ottawa. For information contact CMSgt. Myers, USAF. Phone HU 9-4511, or HU 9-1030.

FOR RENT

Furnished 2½-room suite for rent to two responsible adults. In apartment block on Portage Avenue. Laundry and parking facilities are included. Possession and tenure can be arranged. Phone VE 2-0984 evenings.

FOR SALE

Westwood—6-room 3-bedroom bungalow like new, 1½ tiled bathrooms, brick front and planter, front driveway, carport, fully landscaped, lots of mahogany cupboards including china cabinet. Prin. and int. \$92.19. Taxes \$282.00. Full price \$18,300, \$2,000 will handle. VE 2-4892 after 5 p.m., 22 Hendway Bay.

HILLSIDE BEACH—3-room cottage, fully furnished. Rand Realty Co. R. Lacey, TU 8-7227.

Large English baby carriage, youth bed, car bed. All in excellent condition. Ph. 832-0184.

Girl's bicycle, full size, good condition, \$20. Phone 837-1253.

Excellent condition wringer type washing machine, automatic pump, \$35.00. Baby car bed (converts to car seat) c/w pad, \$4.00. Phone 837-5779.

Lifebuoy Autotop unsinkable boat. Ideal for fishing or pleasure. Only 10 ft. in length but 53½" wide and 25½" deep —extremely safe and stable. Hull double skin fibreglass with self sealing styro foam throughout. Easily carries two adults and two children with room to spare. Will take up to a 10 h.p. motor. Used two summers, original price \$259.00. Selling \$135.00. Call F/L Bemister—VE 2-0933.

Beautiful ranch style home, 3 bedrooms, large L-shaped living and dining room, basement completely tiled, rumpus room, second bathroom with shower and extra bedroom or den, attached heated garage, concrete patio and nicely fenced back lawn. Situated in the heart of Silver Heights. Call VE 2-0933, evenings.

Singer portable sewing machine. Like new — all attachments, tan and brown case. \$90.00. Phone 837-3730.

21-inch TV — 1957 RCA Victor. Needs some repair, \$40.00. Phone VE 2-0114.

1960 Gale Buccaneer 3 h.p. motor. Bought new, used two seasons. Excellent shape, \$95.00. VE 7-2143.

15-ft. travel trailer, excellent condition, four burner propane stove, 12-gal. water tank, ice refrigerator. Lots of storage space, side awning, easy to tow, \$1,250. 27 Henday Bay, VE 2-4892 after 5 p.m.

Boy's black Savage oxfords, size 5-B; good condition, cost \$10.00. Sell for \$2.00. Phone TU 8-1835.

1957 Meteor Niagara 300, Standard, padded dash, custom push button radio, new two-tone blue paint. Upholstery excellent. New tires and battery with warranty. New generator and oil pump. All round excellent car. Will sell for \$900, or sacrifice for less. Ph. JUstice 6-6718.

9' x 9' tourist tent with centre pole and full floor. Tent in good condition. Price \$20.00. Phone VE 2-1291.

'53 Mercury, standard trans., radio, seat covers, two-tone (green and cream) with extras, \$365 cash. Phone VE 2-6615. LAC Young.

Crib for child up to six years old, like new. Baby buggy. Paximat remote control 35 mm. projector. Phone 837-3080.

Rambler trailer hitch — custom equipment, \$10.00. VE 2-5263.

Large folding camping trailer, complete. Phone VE 2-4571 after 6 p.m.

Small 4' x 7' covered trailer, complete with tail, stop and turn lights, trailer hitch. Ideal for camping. May be seen any time at 19 Silverwood Bay, VEron 7-2440.

Deluxe model racing kart. See it at 276 Carson Bay, Kirkfield Park.

11' glass car top boat. 5 h.p. Viking outboard with gearshift and cruis-a-day tank, \$275. VE 7-2827.

1 Officer's greatcoat — excellent condition. Fit 5'-8" — 175-180 lbs. Price \$35.00. Phone VE 2-4776.

FOR SALE

Mossberg semi-automatic rifle .22 calibre with scope. Holds 15 rounds long rifle. Condition like new. \$35.00. VE 7-1118.

Knitmaster knitting machine with automatic ribbing attachment. Ph. 837-4546.

Deluxe Model Racing Kart. Phone VE 2-0181.

Booker heater complete with cover, good condition. What offers? 1505 Logan Ave. Phone SP 4-8158.

1959 Pontiac Strato Chief—Bronze color, front and rear radio equipped, automatic, power steering, 20,000 miles, has had very careful handling. SP 2-2350.

Chesterfield and Chair, ideal for cottage. Phone VE 7-2955.

1959 Laurentian Pontiac sedan, automatic, radio, whitewalls. An excellent car \$1575. VE 2-4511.

"BOOMER"

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Bernie said, "Be ready, don't become discouraged. A bench warmer is as much of the team as the 50 goals a year man. The team is made up of players, coaches, equipment men and trainers and it takes all of them to play and win."

After his little talk, he invited the audience to the stage where he shook their hand, gave his autographed picture to each one and personally autographed sticks and skates. A good afternoon was enjoyed by all.

Later that evening Mr. Geoffrion and his charming wife, were the guests of honour at the Station Hockey Cocktail Supper. It was on this occasion that G/C Mitchell presented Bernie Geoffrion with a parchment scroll making him an Honourary Member of the Winnipeg Hockey Association, and the Honorary Captain of the Training Command Hockey Champions, the Station Hockey Team, RCAF Buffaloes.

W/C Bayliss at this point, on behalf of the Inter Service Hockey League presented team captain F/O Toye of the Flight Cadet Voodoo's a crest for their championship efforts. F/O Toye in turn presented the crest to Mr. Geoffrion.

Mrs. Geoffrion, a very beautiful and charming lady, the daughter of the famous late Howie Morenz, received a bouquet of flowers from the Station Hockey Team, to mark the occasion and show their appreciation on this auspicious visit.

Bernie Geoffrion passed along a few anecdotes of his hockey career and assured the followers of the Canadiens that the new season will show different results. He said the reason for the poor showing this year was a combination of lack of desire on the part of the veteran players and nervousness by the rookie players. Both will be eliminated by next season.

NOTICE

All heads of sections, departments, or individual members are requested to nominate entrants to take part in the annual contest to select a "Miss RCAF Station Winnipeg."

Nominations for this contest are to reach the Chairman of the Recreation Committee, F/L A. W. Parker, at the Recreation Centre by Friday, May 31.

Details for this contest will be announced through normal channels and through the next issue of Voxair.

F/C Guy of the Voodoo's team was the recipient of a trophy donated by the Beaver Moving and Storage Co. F/C Guy was voted the most valuable player in the Interservice Hockey league and accepted the award from Bernie Geoffrion. It was a climax to a very successful season for the young hockey player.

After a very delicious steak dinner served in a candlelight atmosphere the Boomer passed among the teams meeting the players. Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrion are on a month tour of Western Canada and the Yukon and were leaving the following morning for Regina.

Our thanks to Mr. Bill MacKenzie and Molsons Ltd. for making possible the visit of the Geoffrions to our Hockey wind up.

SERVICING WEST

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yours truly got a five and a split to make eight fifty.

The club had also provided two guitarists and a drummer. Marvin Gould, a St. James boy, will be going far in the singing field he's terrific. Mrs. Morrisette aroused spontaneous and wild applause with her yodelling. All together a beautiful evening.

Mrs. Carpenter presented Bernie with another daughter Saturday morning. Six pounds twelve ounces of joy to lighten the burden of life. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter.

Flight Vidal has found THE car to replace his old one; a 62 Chev Biscayne (six) the best one built that year, naturally. He got a terrific deal on his old car or else I'm sure he would never have sold it.

KADET KORNER

BY BODEN

Well gentlemen, now that you have finished your workout, your squadron commander will take you for a little walk, excuse me, march in the sunshine. As we proceeded to the school our stern military leaders quickly suppressed any indications that the men were enjoying themselves, and the resulting precision marching undoubtedly stirred the hearts of true patriots who observed our procession.

The Sports Night Friday was some standards a success since those present participated to the full extent either in the sports or TGIF and some in both.

However, if the powers concerned could develop more co-operation then possibly these special mess functions would receive more support. It seems rather futile when one branch of the organization asks for full support the other denies cadets the right to give the requested support.

Saturday's Record Dance was attended by the regular record sized crowd, 33 RPM. Most of the thirty or so patrons were regulars and they were in their usual spirited frame of mind.

Generally speaking, the week was rather quiet, but the again it was expected. Three weeks ends on one paycheck is a cadet's nightmare.

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