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## A/C LANE AWARDS WINGS TO 6206LR



"Air Commodore R. J. Lane addresses the members of Course 6206 LR during the graduation exercises last Friday evening."

Friday the 22nd of November 1963 was a terminal day for all people dedicated to the concepts of world-wide freedom and peace.

It was also, for the eight students of Course 6206 at the Air Navigation School, a day terminating in graduation exercises and the award of wings signifying attainment of that threshold beyond which they, as aircrew officers, would be called upon to take up the reins of an active responsibility in support of those concepts.

Rarely is an awareness of this responsibility so forcefully, and in this case tragically, brought home to a graduating class.

As the parade commentator said at the outset of ceremonies, "It is with a sense of personal loss that we in Canada go about our appointed tasks this evening. That today's tragedy in the United States could occur reminds us anew that we must constantly re-dedicate our efforts to erasing those forces that work against democracy in the free world."

Before calling upon the Reviewing Officer the Commanding Officer observed a one-minute period of silence out of respect for the late President of the United States.

Wings were awarded to the graduates by the Reviewing Officer, A/C R. J. Lane, DSO, DFC, CD, Air Officer Commanding, Air Transport Command. In introducing A/C Lane, the Commanding Officer expressed keen pleasure that he was able to come and present the wings. The CO stated

that he had known A/C Lane since the early 1940s when they had served together overseas. "A/C Lane," the CO said, "was, as he is now, a leader of men and representative of all that is expected in an officer of the RCAF."

In his address A/C Lane said: "This is not the first occasion that I have had the privilege and honour of presenting wings to the graduating class. I appreciate these occasions and I know what it means to those who have just received their wings. To those of you still in training I am sure you are looking forward to the award of wings as eagerly as have tonight's graduates, for it will signify the close of a period when you have been under direction, and have reached the point of that direction in the receipt of your wings."

A/C Lane cautioned the graduates against believing that their direction and training ended when they departed Winnipeg. He stated that the challenges in the RCAF today are, "... such that learning must continue and become an integral part of daily life, for it is when you think you know your job and have everything under control that something new will come up and you are shattered to realize you must start anew."

However, as A/C Lane pointed out, balance in learning is also essential since no amount of books or straight academic achievement can provide the necessary quality of 'experience.' "There is," he said, "no shortcut to experience. It is

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## Airmen Honour CAdO

Friday night, 22 Nov. '63, the airmen and airwomen of Club 61 said farewell to a friend who was held in high esteem by all its members. W/C W. B. M. Millar was the guest of honour together with Mrs. Millar, F/L and Mrs. Campbell (Hon. PMC), F/L and Mrs. Thompson (Voxair), F/L and Mrs. Parker (Rec. Off.), and F/L and Mrs. Toye (Vice Hon. PMC) who were other guests for the evening.

To start the evening, a presentation of a very attractive plaque was made to the winning members of the Airmen versus Airwomen Bowling Competition, which took place earlier the same evening. The winning team was Al Villeneuve, Ed Lewis, Reg Gionet and Germain Loignon, who were congratulated on their achievement by the Club VPC. After the bowling presentation, the main reason for the occasion came, the presentation to W/C Millar of a shield with a 14-oz. drinking glass engraved with the words: "W/C W. B. M. MILLAR FROM THE AIRMEN AND AIRWOMEN OF CLUB 61 WPG. '63" and the Stn. Winnipeg crest mounted upon it. LAC Jim Lewis (VPC), making the presentation on behalf of the club, said the glass was meant to be an unusual gift and something the W/C would look at, smile and remember his friends of Club 61 during his retirement. He also said a glass was no use without something to put in it so presented the W/C with four bottles of his favorite brand.

After the presentation a floor show was given which started with the Bonnie Sisters, a trio, most pleasing to see and hear. The Teaque Bro's, who are an extremely funny and entertaining couple of Scottish boys, followed the young singers, then possibly a surprise to most members, LAC Jim Lewis did his act which seemed to be very well appreciated by the audience. Another round from the Bonnie Sisters and Gus & Al ended the entertainment. The evening closed off with the departure of the guests at approximately 2300 hrs. With the fine food supplied by the mess hall staff, a few subsidized drinks and the floor show, everyone had an enjoyable evening.

During December, the Club 61 Bonspiel is to be held consisting of 32 rinks, that's 128 personnel, to take place starting at 8 a.m., 13 Dec and 2 p.m., 14 Dec. The list for names is in the upper bar at the club. The club sports committee are Chuck McDonald (Committee Head), Marg. Morresette, J. Cicman and Jim McLiesh and any information required regarding sports can be answered by these members.

### CALENDAR FOR DECEMBER

- Sun. 1—Film—Devil at 4 o'clock
- Fri. 6—Sleigh Ride—Sub Beer.
- Sat. 7—No Entertainment.
- Sun. 18—Film—Trouble with Harry

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LAC "Jim" Lewis presents gift to guest-of-honour.

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EDITORIAL CORNER

John F. Kennedy

The dreadful impact of the death by assassination of John F. Kennedy, the late President and Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Services of the USA, was taken by all of us as a grievous personal shock. Overcome by emotion, indeed by anger, we found it impossible to comprehend the violent passing of this man, whom we had learned to identify with all that is right, with justice, with integrity, with courage, with dignity, with foresight, with tolerance, indeed with every personal trait and attribute of the most capable and fearless commander and leader.

D.A.W.

Primary Hazards Of Winter Driving

1. Inadequate traction to go: Inability to move from a standstill; inability to continue safely through deep snow; inability to safely climb slippery hills is the effect of inadequate traction which all contribute to an increased accident hazard.

Remedy: Smooth application of power; restrict power application below wheel-spinning level; avoid hard turns in deep snow.

2. Reduced ability to stop: Braking distance increased by 3 to 12 times because of reduced traction due to snow and ice on the road.

Remedy: Slow down; get the feel of the road and increase following distance accordingly from 3 to 12 times. Learn to stop safely by "pumping" and "feathering" your brakes. Use discretion when gearing down. Too much gearing down may cause the drive wheels to slide and start a dangerous side skid or jack-knife - release the clutch immediately and let the

wheels roll to correct this condition.

3. Temperature effect on starting and stopping ability: As the temperature rises towards 32°F snow and ice surfaces become slippery, increasing the hazard in starting and stopping. The braking distance on snow and ice doubles as temperature rises from 0° to 32°F.

Remedy: Periodically get the feel of the road; slow down; adjust your following distance to compensate for stopping distance changes due to temperature variation.

4. Ice and snow made slick by traffic: Polishing action by spinning and sliding greatly increases slipperiness of already hazardous road surface particularly at intersections and hills causing traffic tie-ups and accidents due to increased braking distance.

Remedy: Learn to anticipate and recognize this condition on inter-

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- Sat. 14-Band Dance-Nomads (Curling Dance).
Sun. 15-Film-H.M.S. Defiant.
Sat. 21-Band Dance.
Sun. 22-Film-Papa's Delicate Condition.
Sat. 28-Band Dance-Al Jackson's Dixielanders.
Sun. 29-Film-Five Pennies.
Tue. 31-New Year's Eve Dance Harmonies.

Transportation for the Sleigh Ride will leave Club 61 at 18.40 hrs. Friday Dec 6th for the Sunshine Riding Academy. Sub beer and food will begin at approximately 20.00 hrs on the return of the trip. Check the flyers around the station for further details.

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something that can only be acquired in doing-in living through and gaining from your errors. As you gain experience from your failures, as well as your success, you will come to appreciate the basis of learning and you will progress in the development of character and qualities of leadership.

The ladder of success, A/C Lane observed, has as many rungs as one wants it to have. There is no pre-fixed end, but what limit there is will ultimately be a limit imposed by self. He exhorted the graduates to continue to work, learn and gain experience, thus with the desire to get ahead would come success.

In commenting on the calibre of

officers graduated from Training Command, the Reviewing Officer had this to say: "As an AOC I see the Training Command product employed in a 'User Command' and it is with great pleasure that I say it is first class. In operations today eventualities are so uncertain that we must remain in a constant state of preparedness, therefore we must remain first class to meet that challenge."

In closing A/C Lane expressed confidence that, no matter what end of the air power spectrum the graduates may become involved in, they will do well and keep trust in themselves and in particular their country.

"Better be unborn than untaught," said the Greek philosopher Plato, more than two thousand years ago, "for ignorance is the root of misfortune."

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# Chapel News

## ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL NEWS

Rev. V. Villeneuve (W/C Training Command Chaplain (RC)).  
 Rev. C. E. Grant (F/L Senior Station Chaplain (RC)).  
 VE 2-1311, Local 272.

### MASSES

Sunday — 9 and 11 a.m.  
 Weekdays — 9.30 p.m.  
 Saturday — 11 a.m.  
 First Friday — 4.30 & 8.30 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 11 o'clock 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 Chaplain's 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.

**SENIOR CHOIR PRACTICE** is held every Thursday at 7.30 p.m.

**JUNIOR CHOIR PRACTICE** every Friday at 6.30 p.m.

**ALTAR BOY CLASSES** every Thursday at 6 p.m.

## PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

### Chaplains:

Rev. C. H. White (S/L)  
 Rev. I. A. Raeburn-Gibson (F/L)

### REGULAR SUNDAY SCHEDULE

9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
 11.00 a.m.—Divine Worship.  
 12.00 (noon) — Holy Communion, 1st and 3rd Sundays.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL SCHEDULE

11.00 a.m.—Nursery in Chapel rooms.  
 11.00 a.m.—Kindergarten, Bldg. 62  
 1.30 p.m.—Grades 4, 5, 6, Bldg. 62

### TEEN TIMES

Junior—12 yrs. and over—9.45 a.m.  
 Seniors—7 p.m. (Chapel rooms).  
 Next Sunday, 1 December, at 11 a.m. the Rev. Major Otke, Army Area Chaplain, Ft. Osborne, will preach the sermon and administer Holy Communion according to the custom of the Lutheran Church.

Holy Communion is celebrated each Sunday at 9 a.m. by Padre White, according to the custom of the Anglican Church of Canada.

Anyone interested in receiving instruction in preparation for Confirmation or Reception is invited to call Padre White or Padre Raeburn-Gibson at local 417.

### FROM THE BIBLE

#### "Real Christian Behaviour"

Let us have no imitation Christian love. Let us have a genuine break with evil and a real devotion to good. Let us have real warm affection for one another as between brothers, and a willingness to let the other man have the credit. Let us not allow slackness to spoil our work and let us keep the fires of the spirit burning, as we do our work for God. Base your happiness on your hope in Christ. When trials come, endure them patiently; steadfastly maintain the habit of prayer.

Give freely to fellow Christians in want, never grudging a meal or a bed to those who need them. Don't curse, bless. Share the happiness of those who are happy, and the sorrow of those who are sad. Live in harmony with each other. Don't become snobbish but take a real interest in ordinary people. Don't become set in your own opinions. Don't pay back a bad turn by a bad turn, to ANY-ONE. Don't say "it doesn't matter what people think", but see that your public behaviour is above criticism.

As far as your responsibility goes, live at peace with everyone. Never take vengeance into your own hands, my dear friends: stand

back and let God punish if he will. For it is written:  
 Vengeance belongeth unto me: I will recompense.  
 And these are God's words:  
 If thine enemy hunger, feed him; If he thirst, give him drink.  
 For in so doing thou shalt heap, coals of fire upon his head.  
 Don't allow yourself to be overpowered with evil. Take the offensive—overpower evil by good!  
 (Letter to the Christians at Rome, chapter 12, translated by J. B. Phillips.)

### BOOK SALE

There is a wide selection of Bibles, Bible Commentaries, devotional books for individuals and families and religious story books for all ages now available at the Chapel (P).

Come and select a Bible or book for yourself or for a gift. Books will be on display in the Chapel until Monday evening, December 2nd.

## CATHOLIC WOMENS' LEAGUE

Just a reminder about our annual Bake Sale, which will be held on Wednesday December 4th in the old drill hall at 7 p.m. and continuing through the regular bingo. By now you should have received a phone call telling you where to leave your contributions of baking and other home-made articles but, if by chance you did not, please give me a call, Pam Pawlak at VE 2-4466 and I will be pleased to give you the necessary information.

We were happy to see so many of you at the Protestant Chapel Ladies' Guild Bazaar on November 16th, it was a truly lovely affair, and we certainly hope our Bake Sale will be as successful. We'll see you there!

## TEEN BEAT

By HOLLY ROBINSON

### SENIOR TEENS

The November 24th meeting of Senior Teens produced a turnout of approximately 35 people. We reviewed the model constitution, which was composed by an official in Ottawa. The constitution was vetoed. Everyone is asked to write his idea of the aims of the teen group on a piece of paper to be submitted to the president next week. We will discuss the ideas after we have heard our guest speaker, Miss Hotson from the West Indies. Miss Hotson may be accompanied by a speaker from Nigeria, but at present, this is uncertain.

The beatnik dance scheduled for next Saturday, November 30, has been postponed until a later date, because building 17 has already been reserved for that date. Further information will be available next week.

The following is a poem from *INGENUE* magazine of February, 1963. It was written by sixteen year old Kathleen Ellen Jennings.

Bittersweet  
 How can I love you so deeply  
 and yet hate you with such a pure  
 clean thrust?

I thought I was formed  
 completed  
 and her I am, unwrapping.  
 What have you done  
 to me  
 (or for me)?  
 You've made me free to walk  
 barefoot  
 on city streets.  
 You've let me sing when I feel like  
 singing  
 and you've taught me to laugh at  
 everything.  
 But you've changed too many  
 things.  
 You've shown me too much  
 sadness.  
 You've forced me to see bleakness  
 in people's eyes and tight drawn  
 mouths  
 and staring blank faces on buses  
 and subways.  
 What have you done  
 to the girl who lay on the beach in  
 the sun?  
 Please remember;  
 how could you have forgotten  
 that I'm only  
 just barely  
 sixteen."

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### What Boys Dislike About Girls

This article is also from "Ingenue," the January 1963 edition.

A panel of six boys from various parts of the United States sounded off on what makes a girl "great or gruesome."

1) **Heavy eye make-up** — (the Cleopatra look, modified or otherwise)—"Weird!" "Cheap-looking." "Greatly overdone." "Crazy shapes for eyebrows!" "Eye shadow shouldn't ever show."

2) **Face make-up** — "Thick make-up looks like a mask." "They shouldn't use it except to cover up bad skin." "I always wonder what they're hiding."

3) **Bleached hair** — "Do-it-yourself peroxide jobs are a mistake!" "... artificial." "That ghostly white — ridiculous!" "Please, anything but that bleached blonde!"

4) **Extreme hairdos** — "Can't stand teasing; looks like they're wearing balloons." "Freakish..." "That spray stuff makes her hair stiff and hard." "Those wild sheep-dog hairdos are no good... I like to see a girl's face." "Too beatnik-ish." "I go for a conservative hairdo on the girls I date."

5) **Lipstick** — "That white lipstick bugs me!" "Repulsive clown colors..." "Lipstick should be red or pink."

6) **Hands** — "I despise long nails. Girls look like killers!" "They scratch!" "Light polish—if any at all!" "Impractical."

Next week the topic will be "What Girls Dislike About Boys."

"When the interval between the intellectual classes and the practical classes is too great, the former will possess no influence, the latter will reap no benefit," wrote Henry Thomas Buckle, the English historian of a century ago.

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# HOGGING THE ROCK

By KEN STEPHENSEN

Congratulations to the "Powells" on the recent arrival of a second son. Baby and mother are both doing fine, while Ron is suffering from a cigar cough and dishpan hands. He should recover in time to bring you next week's column.

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Free Ice . . . All members are asked to co-operate in the use of free ice. Recent incidents have occurred where spare ice has become available because of a NOSHOW etc., consequently some members have taken it upon themselves to have a practice game. Normally this is alright providing the ice has not been re-allotted. All members are asked to check first with the draw-master, the applicable league member, or in their absence, the duty icemaker, before entering the ice area. This applies whether the ice has been scheduled or not.

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I have already voiced by personal opinion on the new Slide Rule, and though I'm against it in principle, I have no alternative but to adhere to it. Such is not the case with at least two local members who appear to be of the opinion that a violation of this rule is not of the same consequence as say: kicking a rock in motion etc. The onus is on the violator to remove his rock from play if he commits a foul at the hog line. Why then should these same two offenders ignore the situation so knowingly. Curling is first and foremost a sporting game and will continue to be, providing we are ready to accept our responsibilities in a manner appropriate to the game. It should not be necessary for an opposing skip to detail a player to police the hog line. Nor should the opposing skip have to raise an observation. The violator should remove the rock HIMSELF, without question. The ONLY other alternative for repeated infractions is to call an umpire. For the sake of the Club and the game, I hope that this does not become necessary.

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Pros and Cons . . . I have heard both good and bad about the system employed locally to determine a club representative for the Consuls playdown. The big objection appears to be the \$5.00 entry fee and the term "to keep teams from entering just for laughs" . . .



Since my vote was in favor of both the fee and the phrasing, I would like to defend it to some degree. Those that object are invited to write to the "Editor" and I'm sure if they have a logical solution, space will be made available. First . . . it is my understanding that several clubs in Winnipeg employ exactly the same system. Further, a deadline is involved and using all the ice available, it would be impossible to exceed a 16 team draw and still meet the deadline. Third . . . There are presently over 50 teams from which we want to choose the best representative in the interests of the club as a whole. Therefore registration on a first come basis without some type of limitation being enforced, could well mean that teams of a proven high calibre could be left out, because of a full registration consisting of many teams who have entered for experience, but who would not otherwise have entered under the present limitation. Fourth . . . those teams that feel they are being left out because they don't wish to RISK the entry fee, knowing that they have little chance to win, have an alternative. They can always team up with someone else or vice versa and enter a stronger team that may see them go all the way. In conclusion, I think all members should realize that decisions such as these are well debated before being voted upon, and when voted upon, the best interests of the club come first.—Amen.

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On The Scene . . . Barnett continued his consecutive winning streak with an 8-5 decision over the Spicer rink . . . Fraser defeated Colston 9-6 with a big three ender in the eighth . . . The Trimble rink who looked poor in their last outing, came alive against Nordman and with some fine curling, especially that of Third Archie Charles, won by a 10-6 margin . . . Langdon over Munroe 9-5, not taking anything away from Langdon rink after their excellent game, but

it's only fair to add that the absence of Laurie Cann Third reduced considerably the effectiveness of the Munro rink . . . Gribling who had last rock coming home scored one to break a tie and defeat Girard 7-6 . . . With the score tied 7-7 after the eighth, Sebastian's rink scored a big two which was enough to beat Shannon 9-8.

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RCAF vs. Eatons . . . Once again the rinks of Al Sather and Curly Lord represented the RCAF Winnipeg Curling Club in Inter Club competition, with last Sunday's games taking place at the Eaton Club. Sather's rink met Skip Jim Thomson, Third Al Demler, Second Ray Briscoe and Lead Jim Flather. The game was similar to Sather's match at East St. Paul two weeks ago. Sather lead 6-0 before giving up a single in the third. He made it 7-1 in the fourth, and after the 5th was blanked, gave up another single. Then the roof fell in on the Eaton team when Sather's rink scored a 5 ender to lead 12-2 after seven. Thomson's rink scored 1 in the eighth and conceded the game at that point with the score Sather 12 Thomson 3. The only threat by the Thomson rink was snuffed out by Andy Anderson's triple take out in the fourth . . . Curly Lord's rink filled in for Trimble who could not field a full team. Lord met the same rink that broke Valour Road Bob Picken's winning streak last week. The rink was composed of Skip Sid Lentle, Third Harvey McCalmont, Second Stan Bilyk and Lead Pat Milne. The team only plays together at Inter Club games. It was a real take-out battle from the first rock with the Lentle rink winning the toss and scoring on the odd ends, while the Lord rink scored on the even ends. The teams exchanged single points for three ends, then Lord took advantage of a Lentle miss and drew in to count two. They again exchanged points until the eighth, when Lord again scored two. Coming home with last rock, Lord was ahead 6-5. Thomson's rink managed to guard a shot rock, and Curly's team kept removing the guard. With his last rock Thomson tried to draw into the four foot to count two, instead he rubbed Lord's rock up even with the previously shot Thomson rock. From behind the glass I couldn't tell who was shot, Curly must have thought he was because he ignored the Thomson stone and drew to the button for a sure single and if a measure had been taken, perhaps two. Final score Lord 7 — Lentle 5. Both RCAF teams gave very worthy performances and, individually, I can't recall Lord missing a shot, while Andy Anderson on Sather's team curled about 90%. Nice going!

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Mixed League . . . After the inter club matches, I caught the last draw of the mixed league . . . Hafner defeated Anderson 7-4. For Andy, who curled so well at Eaton's, it was his second loss in the league, the first loss coming in the morning when John Cotter won a postponed game. The Hafner rink curled well and I still think Mrs. Hafner and Mrs. Merkel on that team, are remarkable look alikes, since they're not related . . . Sather over Lloyd 6-5, the Lloyd rink was skipped by McMurchie . . . I guess its only justice that a

team 5 up coming home should win. Well Holmes was leading Lord 10-5 coming home when Curley's rink tied the game forcing skip's rocks. It seems ironical that Curly, who earlier at Eatons couldn't miss a shot, either take out or draw, should find so much difficulty at home. Curly threw first and was light, Holmes threw second and was heavy. They repeated the sequence on their second attempt. The third time, Curly being consistant, was light again, however Holme's rock, which looked heavy, stopped in the 12foot to win 11-10 . . . On ice four, Glen held on to an early lead to defeat Cornford 9-7.

## HOCKEY

By SLAPSHOT

### WINNIPEG BUFFALOES

Now that winter, with its snow and cold North wind is upon us, it seems more like the time of year for hockey than the past few weeks of Indian summer have. Sgt. Ed Hoffner, coach of the Station hockey team, had his charges out to two strenuous practices this past week.

Approximately 25 hopefuls turned out for each of the practices. As ice time is at a premium the boys were all suited up for these practices. Hard work was the order of the day, as less than a month remains till the opening of the Inter-Lake League. The emphasis was on skating, to try and get rid of all the extra pounds put on in the off-season, and to condition the legs to withstand the grueling season ahead. I noticed quite a few of the boys hanging on to the end boards after some of the stops and starts. It seems like a lot of work but a team in good condition plays better and doesn't seem to pick up the injuries.

Bob Sabourin and Pete Kennedy, the two goalies who did such outstanding jobs last year, are back again this year. The line of Don Sheppard, Red Houghton, and Pap Papproski showed a lot of speed and aggressiveness. I think the surprise of this year's camp is the ability of the arena ice to withstand the weight of our two husky defense men, Joe Forbes and Robbie Robertson. Just a tip to coach Hoffner, "Watch those two on the stops and starts, Ed; keep them hustling." I see Dan Stefano was trying something new to keep the hair out of his eyes. How does the helmet fit, Dan? Bill Mitchell seemed to be starting the season off right this year by scoring three goals in the scrimmage session Thursday.

As yet the Buffaloes' schedule in the Inter-Lake League has not been announced; this should be out within the next couple of weeks. With the cold weather firmly settled upon Winnipeg and district the natural ice arenas will have a chance to get into operation, and this should provide the team with some exhibition games.

Two more practices will have been held by the time this article is published, so will report on them in the near future. That's about all from the Buffaloes' camp this week.

## PERSO

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# PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

## F/L CORNFORD



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music. He is also an avid hockey and football fan.

F/L Cornford, his wife Gwendoline and son Philip live in PMQ's on Sharpe Boulevard.

### HANDGUN ROUNDUP

Now that the cold weather is with us again and we have to move indoors, it is time to look back to the results of our fair weather shooting.

During the summer our members were quite active and Dominion Marksman Awards were earned by the following:

F/L W. F. (Bill) Jarvis and Sgt. Dave Randall received their BRONZE, SILVER and GOLD awards.

Capt. O. A. (Art) Strandquist, Cpl. B. M. (Marty) Martin, Cpl. H. J. (Hugh) Somers, their BRONZE and SILVER awards.

Mr. Sheldon. Heppner his BRONZE award.

On the 6 Oct. a shoot was held to wind up the outdoor activities of the year and F/L Bill Jarvis walked off with all the jewellery, hardware, and first place ribbons. Second and third places were shared by Capt. Art Strandquist, Sgt. Dave Randall, and Lac Clem Rock.

### DEPENDENT'S FITNESS

2ND TO 7TH DEC.

Participants are needed in all age events—13 to 15 and 16 to 18 in girls and boys. The test will be run off during the latter part of the afternoon—4:30 until 5:30. All dependents wishing to take part in the competition are urged to contact Cpl. Schilds at the Rec Centre.

### PINK AND BLUE



Congratulations are in order to the following parents:

F/L and Mrs. John Connel, born a daughter—Tracy Diane.

LAC and Mrs. Albert John Bittner, born a daughter—Amada Lea.

LAC and Mrs. Lawrence Ivan Brendholen, born a son—Christian Lawrence.

F/O and Mrs. C. H. McKenty, born a son—Ian Frederick.

Cpl and Mrs. Ron Schilds, born a son—Gary William.

### THE OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB DECEMBER MEETING

The December meeting of the Officers' Wives Club will take place on Monday, December 2nd, 1963, in the Turf Room at the Paddock Restaurant. Cocktails will be served from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., and dinner will begin at 8:00 p.m. A Christmas Shish-Kebab dinner has been planned for this meeting. Our guest of honour will be Mrs. W. B. Millar. Our after-dinner entertainment will be a talk and demonstration on Wigs by Bruno of Bruno Hair Styling. All Officers' wives and Women Officers are cordially invited.

## IT'S A FACT . . .

### Alcohol And Road Deaths

The Winnipeg General Hospital pathologist, Dr. Donald Penner, said Wednesday 80 per cent of the fatal highway accidents investigated by his office showed alcohol as a contributing factor.

Dr. Penner said complete records for the relationship between alcohol and fatal highway accidents had been kept only for a few years, but that the 80 per cent figure was correct for the past five years.

His laboratory was the first in western Canada to make blood alcohol content analysis on accident cases, he said, but for many years ran the tests only on accidents where other indications showed alcohol to be a factor.

## ALCOHOL . . . A FACTOR IN 80% OF FATAL TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Something worth pondering because it is not only a fact but a local, and up-to-date fact — alcohol . . . a factor in 80% of fatal traffic accidents.

This figure is based on data obtained from the Pathology Department of the Winnipeg General Hospital.

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When choosing a personality of the week, the usual practice has been to select someone who is an old timer on the station. This time, however, we are making an exception. Our Senior Medical Officer arrived from Station Rockcliffe last August.

He was born at Finchley, North London, England and received his medical degree from the University of Leeds. He served in the University Training Corps of the British Territorial Army during his six years at college and continued in the T.A. for two more years after graduation. He rose from private to Lieutenant.

In 1960, Doctor Cornford joined the RCAF in the U.K. After completing his course at Officers' School, he served for three years at Rockcliffe.

Since his arrival at Station Winnipeg he has taken up curling. He says that he is always a loser but he enjoys the game. He enjoys skiing, reading and listening to good

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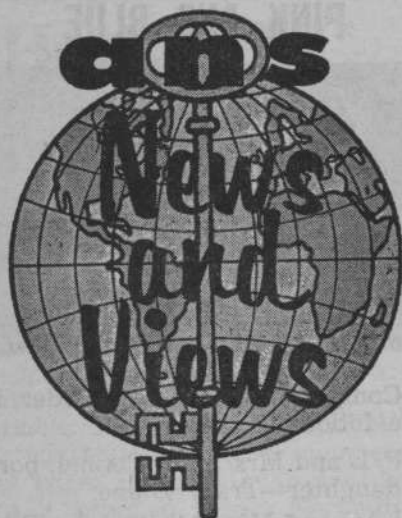
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By F/O G. LEBOEUF

**MARRIED**

Best wishes to F/L Bob Wicks and to his bride, Inga, who were married Friday, the 15th of Nov.

**ENGAGED**

Congratulations to F/O Pierre Sigmen, who became engaged this weekend to Elizabeth Shield. The LRT's will be going West vice East from now on.

**POSTED TO ANS**

The following pilots have reported to ANS/FW from AFS: F/O's Dave McBain, Ted Walker, Jack Fischer, Ray McAnally and Norm Berlinghoff. Welcome.

**OTU TRENTON**

F/O's Ted Stenton and J. L. Hamel returned from OTU Trenton. F/O's Paul Picard, H. J. Warren, and M. E. Jay will be posted to OTU Trenton next month.

**TRANSFERS**

F/O Chase has been transferred

to Stn. Senneterre and F/L Jack Hill from ANS to Stn. Winnipeg.

**FAREWELL PARTY**

On the 8th of Nov. a farewell party was held in the Officers' Mess for the following officers leaving ANS: F/O's Bob Mcelman, J. E. B. Robertson, Arnie Cheshire, F/L Jim Shipton, F/O Jim Bate-man, F/L Norm Lee and F/L Jack Bailey.

On the 20th of November an informal farewell party was held in the Officers' Mess for F/O Jack Godin transferred to Goose Bay, F/O D. B. Gearing to OTU Trenton, and F/O Al Brown transferred to El Arish.



By MICHAEL J. KOSTER

The previous meeting of the Astra Numismatic Society was held on Tuesday, 19 of November, which turned out to be very satisfactory for several reasons.

We had an excellent attendance of members plus eight visitors who came as guests of Mr. Gerry Boux, our advisor and honorary member.

Various items of interest were discussed between the audience and your newly elected officers who are S/L Garrett, President; F/L Chadwick, Vice-President, and Mrs. A. Walters, Secretary. A vote of thanks was extended to past president Michael Koster for his activity and efforts in rounding up support of the Coin Club since January 1963.

S/L Garrett and F/L Chadwick had begun experimenting with securing mint sets coin collections by corresponding with other nations such as Norway, Belgium, South Africa, Israel, Formosa, Pakistan and Lebanon. Any member interested in purchasing any of these coin mint sets could contact the writer by dialing number 592.

Gerry Boux promised to arrange a series of lectures on coins in the future meetings. Your executive also are trying to secure motion picture films on Numismatics to

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**WEDNESDAY, 4 DEC.**  
**ANATOMY OF A PSYCHO**  
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**THURSDAY, 5 DECEMBER**  
**FIVE BOLD WOMEN**  
 General

**FRIDAY, 6 DECEMBER**  
**ROCK A BYE BABY**  
 General

exhibit them in the GIS theatre, thereby stimulating interest among the membership.

The lucky winner of the box of coins draw was Mrs. G. Anderson who held number 12. Cpl. G. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson will be regular members now, I'm sure.

It was unanimously agreed that the next general meeting of the Astra Numismatic Society will be held in the usual place on Tuesday, 10th of December, at 2000 hrs. See you all then!

**111 KU**

By F/L G. R. BATE

One of the projects that interest all personnel engaged in Search and Rescue is informing the public, and in particular civilian pilots, of the facilities available to them in case of emergency. Some civilian pilots are unfamiliar with the capabilities of the RCAF Search and Rescue organization, and how they can help themselves by helping Search and Rescue.

In pursuing this end, a visit was made recently by a crew from 111 KU to the town of Flin Flon in northern Manitoba. An invitation had been received from the RCAF Association of that town to give a talk to the general public about Search and Rescue. On the night of Thursday, 8th of November, at 8 p.m. a public meeting was held in the Flin Flon Community Club. The Mayor of that city introduced S/L D. J. Lewis and other crew members to an audience of about one hundred and fifty.

The briefing team headed by F/L Bob McLarnon, gave a very interesting and informative talk on Search and Rescue in Canada. The main topic included: History of Search and Rescue, Organization, Search and Rescue Aids, The Value of Flight Plans and Flight Notifications, Aircraft Colouring and Ground Signalling.

At the end of the talk questions were invited from the audience. The calibre of the questions asked plus the general attention shown by the audience to the exhibits of Search and Rescue aids and survival equipment indicated that in-

terest was indeed instilled in the audience.

The citizens of Flin Flon and the 111 KU personnel parted with a new respect for each others' problems, and, what is probably more important, a start in getting to know one another.

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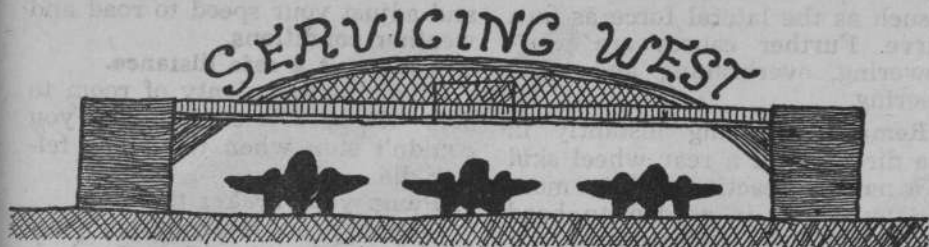
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By DICK GINTER

Welcome to Chief Master Sergeant Kenneth Myers and Master Sergeant Edward Stenglein. They have moved from FOB to 11 Hgr. to be closer to their work. They are a cheerful addition to the hot stove league which holds meetings here every day at coffee break.

We also welcome LAC Sam Dawe who came south for the winter. He and his wife (an accomplished pianist and teacher) are happy to remain in Manitoba in spite of having spent five years in Gimli.

Also happy about a transfer to Winnipeg is Sgt. Gordon Loverin, just in from Marville. Sgt. Loverin found a house just off a golf course and is talking about doing the next season up right. He's also talking about buying a house but hasn't made up his mind.

LAC (Ferdinand) Fredlund was dled last week. He accepted a lift and the driver rolled the car three? times. Fortunately Ferdy wasn't hurt seriously.

Excerpt from Voxair, Vol. 12, No. 39, 27 Sept. '63: "LAC W. B. Russell moved into I&E Serv. from Repair. We feel certain he'll be happy here. They say a busy man hasn't got time to be unhappy; and he will be busy."

The fact is, he is so busy he hasn't the time to read VOXAIR.

Congratulations to Cpl. Montminy on the new Meteor. Good choice, Emil.

We bid bon chance to Cpl. Jim Dykeman. He'll be gone by the time this is circulated. Jim is taking over a Service Station in East St. Paul. Guess who is getting our business from now on?

Al Whorall had an unfortunate accident the other day. He is now in Deer Lodge getting "stretched." His greatest desire of the moment is, "Please hang the TV on the ceiling, I want to watch the game."

Our informant at I&E says all the great white hunters are taking leave from the cubby hole. Pretty soon they may learn that "Bwana" means stupid.

Dudley Pearn is seriously thinking of buying 20 pigs. It was one of those foot in the mouth decisions!

Rumour says FS Curties and Sgt. Ross are hanging out a shingle to take care of the 'sick.'

Speaking of "sick," have you seen page 10 of the latest Escapade magazine? That is the sickest!

Shall we revive an oldy? "I don't care who you are! Get those reindeer off my roof."

Your last chance to get a ticket for the Maintenance Wing Christmas Party is fast coming up. The party is on the 7 Dec.

**KADET KAPERS**

By MICK

Congratulations to O/C Joe McGoldrick for doing such a fine job in reporting the news and views in this column over the past few months. Here's hoping the present reporter can equal his undoubted abilities.

Those who did not attend the Candlelight Dinner and Dance on November 23 will regret it for many months to come. It was probably the biggest and best event the Mess has seen in a long time. The Royal Canadian Horse Artillery Band were forced to cancel their engagement at the last minute, but this posed no problem because the Jack Parkin band, no strangers to the Mess, did a commendable job in keeping the dancers happy by playing everything from twists to polkas.

It can be said, without doubt or hesitation, that the evening was a great success—even the bartenders had a good time! Now that we have seen what our Mess Committee really can do, let's continue to give them our fullest support and look forward to other occasions such as this in the future.

Friday, 22 Nov., was the evening of a re-union between 08 Navs and Pilots. The guests arrived prepared for beery battle with buckets and pails, and suffice to say, increased the bar profits by a considerable margin!

Next Saturday will see Hamilton taking on B.C. for the coveted Grey Cup Trophy in the football

classic of the year. It promises to be a dandy game. Arrangements are being made to have both TV's set up in opposite corners of the Lounge, one for the East and one for the West, with a no-man's land in between! Dress is casual, and bar prices are reduced, so come out and test your predictions.

Congratulations to course 6206 Nav who graduated last Friday. The Reviewing Officer, A/C R. J. Lane, called this "the first rung on the ladder of success and ambition," which is a point well worth remembering. As happened at the last graduation parade, a local commercial radio station fed through the P.A. system during proceedings, and again proved very distracting. Can this not be remedied?

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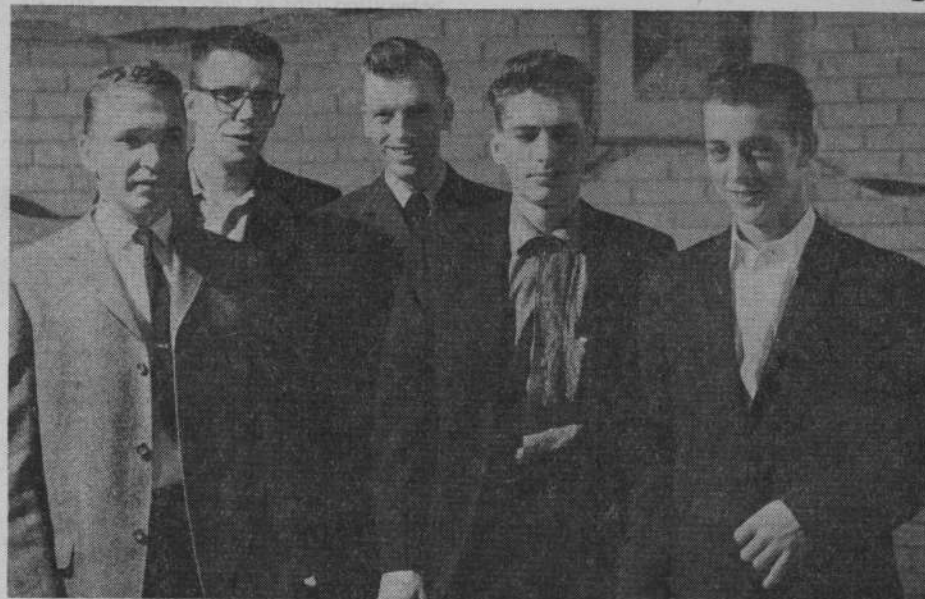
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**5. Reduced ability to see and to be seen:** You must be able to see danger to avoid it and your lights and glass areas are the means to this end.

**Remedy:** Clear your windshield, side and rear windows and mirror. Wipe your head light, stop, tail and turn signal lights and ensure they are serviceable. Ensure your W/S wipers are serviceable and are doing a good cleaning job.

**6. Skidding:** Is the result of sliding or spinning wheels and some outside force acting on the vehicle

—such as the lateral force as in a curve. Further causes are over-powering, overbraking and over-steering.

**Remedy:** Steering instantly in the direction of a rear wheel skid is a natural reaction and no more counter-action is needed to head the vehicle back on its course.

Front end skids are the result of locked front wheels coupled with a crowned pavement — releasing the brake will usually remedy the skid by allowing the front wheels to roll and become effective again in steering.

Practice skids are good preventive training—at a safe speed and in a safe training area.

### BASIC RULES FOR SAFE WINTER DRIVING

1. **Accept your responsibility.**  
Don't blame the weatherman—you are the only one who can avoid getting yourself in trouble.
2. **Use good tires and tire chains.**  
Be sure the tread is in good condition. Use reinforced tire chains on snow or ice. Even with the help of the best snow tires or tire chains, slower than normal speeds are a must on ice and snow.
3. **Keep your windshield and windows clear.**  
See and be seen—glass areas, lights, heater and defroster are in good condition.
4. **Get the feel of the road.**  
Try your brakes occasionally—find out how slippery the road is

and adjust your speed to road and weather conditions.

### 5. Follow at a safe distance.

Give yourself plenty of room to stop—it's hard to explain why you couldn't stop when the other fellow did.

### 6. Pump your brakes to stop.

Jamming or freezing on your brakes is almost certain to lock your wheels and cause an uncontrollable skid.

### 7. Stay alert.

Drowsiness and slow reaction is caused by excessive heat from use of bulky clothes, flight-boots, auto heater; lack of fresh air due to closed windows; road hypnosis on long trips.

## PUZZLE CORNER

**Correction** on last week's Shifty Sheep Case. The farmers originally owned five and seven sheep.

### ANSWER TO THE CASE OF THE MARBLES IN DEATH ROW

One white marble in one box and all the remaining marbles in the other box gives the condemned man the best odds.

### THE CASE OF THE CROOKED COIN COLLECTOR

A numismatist was selling the following coins; three florins dated 1864, one pfennin dated 1822, one drachma (Greek), one denarius dated 230 BC and four piastres (Turkish).

He was arrested and jailed. Why?

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