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## BUSY DAY AT STEVENSON FIELD



The captain, L. Paxton, of TCA, Flight 50, departing in a Viscount for the Lakehead and Toronto last Saturday morning, detected faulty nose gear on take-off. While circling the field for three hours to use up excess fuel, he went through emergency procedures and even

made two touch-and-go landings in an attempt to shake down the defective gear. All his efforts, however, were to no avail, and the landing was made on Runway 18 without mishap, except for the damage to the propellers and the nose of the Viscount.

This action brought the Airforce out in full force to offer any aid required. There were four crash trucks at the scene, two airforce ambulances standing by, six station wagons, and four panel trucks to be used if required. The Service Police were at the scene to offer assistance in traffic movement.

## The Forces Behind The Sword and the Shield

SHAPE has four major subordinate commands, with geographical areas of responsibility as indicated on this chart.

In the Northern area there is AFNORTH (Allied Force North) with its main headquarters in Oslo, and a separate BALTIC Approaches headquarters (BALTAP) in Denmark. Its area of responsibility includes Norway, Denmark and the Schleswig-Holstein area of Western Germany.

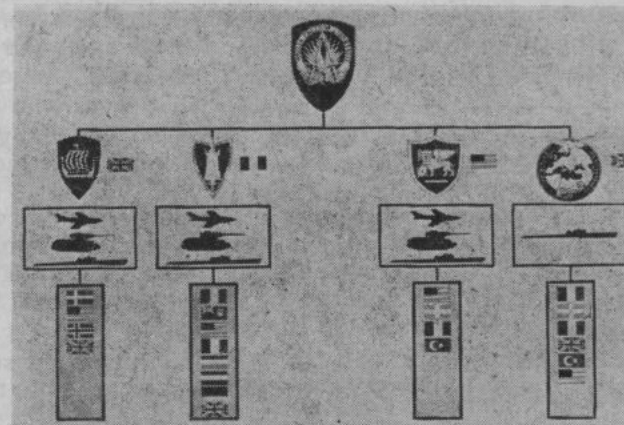
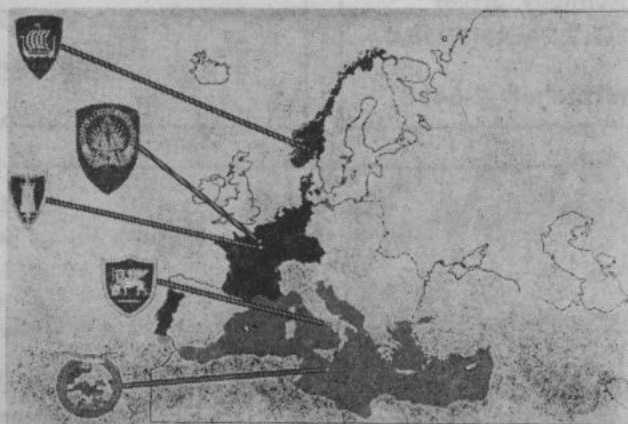
In the Center there is AFCENT (Allied Force Center) with headquarters in Fontainebleau. It is responsible for the defense of the critical center area of Allied Command Europe between the Alps and the southern limits of the Northern Command.

In the South there is AFSOUTH (Allied Forces South) with its main headquarters in Naples and a subordinate headquarters known as LANDSOUTHEAST located in Izmir. It is responsible for the defense of the Italian-Grecian and

Turkish complex of the NATO area.

In the Mediterranean there is AFMED (Allied Forces Mediterranean) with its headquarters in Malta. It is responsible for defense of sea lines of communication in the Mediterranean in the event of an emergency.

Each of these commands, like SHAPE, are integrated, allied commands, as are the subordinate commands under their jurisdiction. Each of the commands, with the



exception of AFMED, have ground, air and naval forces assigned to them. The flags of the nations shown on this chart indicate the different nationalities of officers who serve on the staffs of these commands in an allied capacity.

## NUCLEAR DEFENSE

### KNOW THE WARNING SIGNALS AND HAVE A BATTERY-POWERED RADIO

There are three types of warning: The Alert; Take Cover; and All Clear.

**THE ALERT**—A steady note on the sirens for three or more minutes means:

- an attack is possible or radioactive fallout from an attack elsewhere is expected.
- turn on your radio; and while one member of your family listens for instructions, the others should proceed with household preparations.

**TAKE COVER**—A rising and falling note on the sirens for three minutes or more means:

- danger of an immediate attack in your area; take cover immediately.
- if not already operating, turn on your radio.

**THE ALL CLEAR**—will be announced only on the radio and not by sirens:

- announcement of the ALL CLEAR, unless stated, does not cancel the ALERT.
- the ALL CLEAR is given when your area is expected to be free from radioactive fallout or attack for more than an hour.

A battery-powered radio is essential because electricity may be cut off. If you are going to buy a new one, it should be checked for reception inside the shelter. It may need an outside aerial.

An emergency broadcasting plan has been prepared. Following the ALERT, the advice and instructions will be passed over the radio.

Allied Forces Mediterranean is a Naval Command because, as mentioned previously, its primary role is to protect the sea lines of communication in the Mediterranean. You will note that the command

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Letter to the Editor

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS FROM NEW YORK

Dear Sir:

A card containing season's greetings from the editor and staff of Voxair was received and deeply appreciated. Every issue of your paper is carefully read and thoroughly enjoyed. Kindest personal regards and best wishes for the New Year to my good friend the editor and his co-workers.

Sincerely,
GROUP CAPTAIN MAWDESLEY.

Ernie Godon, John Peckitt and Gilbert Levesque.

Special congratulations to F/L Tom Proctor who received a Permanent Commission.

Transfers In

ANS welcomes the following officers to their staff: F/O. J. R. Toye, F/O J. R. Fournier, F/L G. M. Moore from CNS; F/O G. R. Lyone, F/O L. R. Botha and F/C M. C. Ilcan from Rivers.

The ANS Orderly Room welcomes AW1 S. M. Tanner to their staff.

Postings

F/L Alec Hannah is posted to staff school starting Monday, 7 Jan. '63. F/L Stan Goddard has taken over as 6108's Course Director.

F/L Dick Martell from Elect/Grnd is also posted to staff school.

EDITORIAL CORNER

Today's Youth—Who Is Responsible?

Clearly we are uneasy about the young people of today. Our legislators make speeches about them; our scientists write theses on them; our educators often despair of them. The newspapers alternate between denunciations of the whole group for the undesirable action of the few, and gushing surprise when they perform some praiseworthy act. Probably no other group in the history of human society has had to live so openly in the glare of public opinion and public view.

WE might well ask what there is in the image they present of themselves to cause so much attention to be focused upon them. To the person living in the depressed area of a metropolis, where the rate of juvenile delinquency is appallingly high, the image of today's youth is clear and deeply disturbing. To the person living in a quiet suburb of a small agricultural town, the image, if one exists at all, may be quite neutral, arousing no strong feelings one way or another.

The truth is that while we all hold strong opinions about our young people, we can agree only in the broadest of generalities. Viewed collectively, most young people display certain characteristics. They are as a group, generally noisy, ebullient, boisterous and seemingly undisciplined and irresponsible, given to wearing outlandish clothes, exaggerated coiffures, and devoted to volatile dancing. They differ greatly from their elders but are very like each other. In attitude they alternate between supercilious, irritating, cynicism and sincere, if sometimes unrealistic, idealism.

Viewed individually, however, they present opposite characteristics. Often they are shy, unsure of themselves, hypersensitive, easily hurt. Sometimes, they are moody, or resentful. Almost always they are on guard.

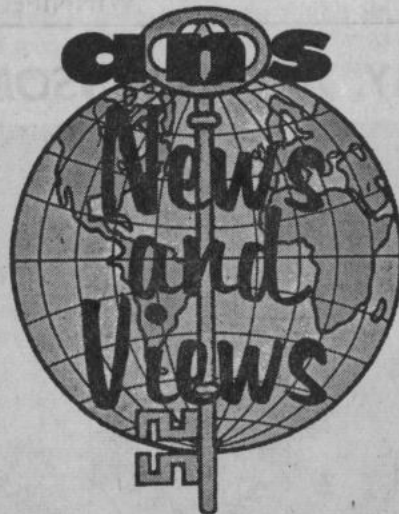
But it is not really these outward manifestations of behaviour that provoke our uneasiness about the young people of today. Our uneasiness stems from a deeper source. We know instinctively that by its young people shall a society be known,—that our youth is the true barometer of the kind of world in which we live. The characteristic of present-day life is size; the metropolis, the chain store, the mass-producing factory, suck the life blood of all small concerns, and there is a constant bias toward everything large scale. In the midst of the masses the individual is more alone than ever before: he is a unit, a number, one of a crowd, not a person.

The family has lost most of its significance, and in many cases has broken down entirely. Home for many has become little more than a hotel in which to sleep, and sometimes to eat, in the hustle and bustle of every-day life. Even as a centre of social amusement the family has had to give way to commercial mass entertainment. The family for the most part has abrogated its responsibility for the education of its offspring, leaving it to the administrator, the judge, the teacher, the doctor, the nurse, the minister, who 'can do the job better.'

The situation then is this: the family as an educating society, has for the most part, lost its effectiveness. This has come about for three reasons:

- (1) The family is not together often enough as a unit for effective education to go on.
(2) Some parents, relying heavily upon psychological theory, are afraid to exert great authority over their children, and
(3) Many parents just can't be bothered.

From the 'Resource.'



BY VIC ELDRIDGE

As F/L Eldridge is on leave at this time, ANS News and Views is respectfully submitted by JUNE POLLOCK.

Graduation

The first graduation of the New Year from ANS will be held on 18 Jan. '63. Six Flight Cadets and two Flying Officers of course 6108 Nav will receive their wings.

Congratulations

Congratulations go out to the officers from ANS promoted to F/L. They are: Bruce Archibald, Pete Philp, Eric Radcliffe, Bob McPhail,

Expansion

The Nav/Air Section is expanding so quickly in staff these days that they now need an additional room to house these industrious workers.

Flying Wing was at a loss this week without the capable assistance of their typist Jean Johnson. F/O John Day has taken over the workload at a steady rate of 20 WPM.

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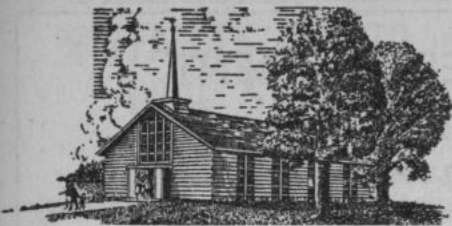
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# Chapel News

## ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL NEWS

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

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

Rev. G. Savoie (F/L), Stn. Chaplain (RC).

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### MASSES

Sunday—0900 and 1100 hrs.  
Working days—1630 and 1700 hrs.  
Holidays—1100 hrs. only.

### CONFESSIONS

Mon.-Fri.—Before every Mass.  
Saturday—1900-200 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 Chaplain's quarters.

### CHOIR PRACTICE

Men's Choir:  
1315 hours Sunday afternoon.  
Children's Choir:  
1430 hours Sunday afternoon.

## PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

### SUNDAY, 13th January

0930 hours—Junior Congregation—Chapel.  
—Primary—Rec. Hall Lounge.  
1100 hours—Kindergarten—Rec. Hall Lounge.  
—Nursery—Chapel Annex.  
—Intermediates—Chapel.  
—Divine Service—Chapel.  
1345 hours—Teens' Confirmation Class—ACC—Chapel.  
1430 hours—Holy Communion—Anglican.  
1500 hours—Confirmation Class—ACC—Adults.  
1900 hours—Senior Teens.

### MONDAY, 14th January

2015 hours—Chapel Guild.

**THURSDAY, 17th January**  
2000 hours—Senior Choir Practice.

**FRIDAY, 18th January**  
1615 hours—Junior Choir Practice.

### CHAPEL GUILD

The first meeting of the New Year will be held in the Chapel Monday, 14th January, at 7:15 p.m. An interesting program is planned and new members will be specially welcome.

### CONFIRMATION CLASSES

Adult Anglican Confirmation classes begin Sunday, 13th January, in the Chapel at 1430 hours. If interested, please contact Padre DeLong at local 417 and plan to attend this first session.

Adult and teen Confirmation classes, United Church, will begin in the near future. Please advise Padre Ross at local 417 of your interest.

### SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFERING

The special Christmas offering received for Hong Kong orphans totalled \$139.12. This sum will be forwarded to the World Refugee Committee of the Canadian Council of Churches for work with the orphans of Hong Kong. This amount is sufficient to care for one child for fourteen months.

### HOLY COMMUNION — ANGLICAN

Please note the change in the hour of Holy Communion from 0830 to 1430 hours. All are welcome.

## Distaff Side

Well, all the excitement and mad rushing about is over with for another year, and frankly, it is quite a pleasant feeling to be able to slow down and arrange to do so many of the things we have been putting off for months, like sewing, and refinishing furniture, and sewing! What this country needs is a longer day! And a very Happy New Year to you, too! Let us hope the New Year won't be as hectic as the old one.

If you are wondering where the winter weather went this year, we can tell you. It's resting comfortably in Northern Ontario over near the Quebec border. My father says they have mountains of snow and the weather for weeks has been 25 and 30 below each night; Makes Winnipeg sound pretty good, doesn't it? It isn't very often that the local residents can wash their cars outside on January 6th, as many were doing yesterday. It really

would be nice to see some snow though, even if it was only enough to bank this little shanty we live in.

Things are very quiet around the station, with not much doing in any direction. Everything seems to be getting off to a slow start after the holiday. The youngsters had a wonderful time on the big outdoor skating rink during the holidays. It would be nice if the rink in our own neighbourhood had some ice on it! For two years now there hasn't been any ice on the rink on Leicester Square. I guess we don't live right over this way.

The Protestant Ladies' Chapel Guild will hold the first meeting of the new year on Monday, January 14th, in the chapel annex at 8:15 p.m. Come along and bring a friend or new neighbour.

## TEEN BEAT

### CORNELIUS' NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

1. I will not be prejudiced against someone else's side of the argument even though I know it is wrong before I hear it.
2. I will encourage peace in strained situations by leaving quickly before the other person can hit me back.
3. I'll try not to pass judgment on other people and will try to overlook all the faults which everyone else seems to have.
4. I shall maintain my record for outstanding modesty in the past year and I promise by next year I will be the most modest person I know.
5. I shall continue to be the paragon of virtue that I've been in the year just finished, and try to forgive all those misguided souls who think I'm a liar.
6. I shall try to keep the last part of Resolution 5 for more than a day.

### SENIOR TEENS

Reverend Canon Scott spoke to the Senior Teens about the work

## MOTHER'S MARCH FOR MARCH OF DIMES

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1963**  
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Next week a comparison film on courtship will be shown.

Ideas for a dance with a Latin American theme were discussed. More will be known about this next week when the necessary arrangements have been made.

## ADJACENT CHURCHES

### ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Ann's, 271 Hampton St., Rev. F. X. Macaulay, TU 8-2673.

St. Paul the Apostle, 2400 Portage Ave., Rev. J. H. Delaney, VE 2-2970.

### PROTESTANT

Bethel Baptist, 205 Roseberry St., TU 8-5542.

St. Bede's Anglican, 99 Turner, Rev. G. Gardiner, VE 2-0950.

St. David's Presbyterian, 217 Wallasey St., Rev. N. W. B. Phills, VE 2-0224.

St. Stephen's Lutheran, 122 Ness Ave., Rev. Walter G. Becker, VE 7-2409.

Salvation Army Citadel (St. James), 221 Hampton St., Captain Albert Milley, TU 8-1633.

Silver Heights United Church, Garrioch and Mount Royal, Rev. Ian Harvey, VE 2-6071.

Faith Lutheran Church, 325 Wallasey St., Rev. W. A. Ritter VE 2-3700.

Sturgeon Creek United, 192 Thompson, Rev. W. Conly, VE 2-3520.

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### 3 CU NEWS

By SGT. DANBERGER

A new arrival to the unit was FS D. J. Robertson last August. He has a long list of achievements credited to his career.

He first enlisted in January 1940. After completing the WOG 1B Course at No. 1 Wireless School he logged some 2,500 hours performing flying duties at Trenton. The Flight was promoted to Cpl. in 1941 and in 1942 was transferred to Alliford Bay, then to Prince Rupert in 1943 for temporary duty on coastal airstrip installations. He was transferred to 54AS Winnipeg in 1944 for more flying duties and in 1945 to Station Rivers for ground duties.

FS Robertson was released in October 1945 and re-enlisted in January 1946 when he worked on the Alcan Highway telephone line at McRae (Whitehorse). During this period he belong to 1LCSU Edmonton. He was transferred to Stn. Whitehorse and promoted to Sgt. in 1947. In 1949 the FS was transferred to 12 Group Vancouver, then to Falconbridge in 1952.

He was promoted to FS in April 1953 and sent to CJS Washington in 1955. He returned to ADCHQ in 1959 and was sent to Moose Jaw in 1960, where he received his transfer back to 3CU Winnipeg last August.

Among his other interests FS Robertson is a Philatelist, specializing in stamps from the British Colonies.

### MSE News

CPL. P. W. MARTEL

The Heavy Equipment Section is still looking for snow. I hear, except for sanding roads the men and equipment are getting rusty. Latest word is we are shipping in snow from the East.

Cpl. Gus Martin is planning his holidays already. He is building a trailer at the Hobby Shop.

Cpl. Dessario came back from an ice and snow removal course looking for ice and snow—great hopes he has!

LAC Lambert has gone on the same course to see what snow looks like.

I hear we are getting shorter MSE Techs to fit the coveralls. On the other hand, maybe we could get coveralls with longer legs.

Congratulations to F/L Lord and his rink. They won their two games last weekend in the Zone Playoffs

for the British Consols. Hope they can go all the way to Briar Play-offs.

Congratulations to the Buffaloes. They won their game against the Gimli Wolves 6-2.

Drive Carefully—The Morgue is still the coolest place in town.

### ANS Numismatic News

BY MICHAEL J. KOSTER

Though nickel was suggested for use on U.S.A. 5c coins as early as 1837, the first American five-cent nickels were not issued until 1866. There have been the following types:

- Shield ..... 1866-1883
- Liberty Head ..... 1883-1912
- Buffalo or Indian Head ..... 1913-1938
- Jefferson Head ..... 1938 to date

An outstanding rarity was issued in 1913 by the Philadelphia mint and it is not known how many were struck. Mint marks on the Buffalo nickels are located on the reverse below the five cents. Mint marks on the Jefferson head nickels are located to the extreme right of the Monticello building near the bottom. The rarest Jefferson nickel was issued in 1950 by the Denver mint which produced only 2,630,030 dated 1950-D. It was in 1954 that the San Francisco mint produced coins for the last time issuing 29,384,000 Jefferson nickels, plus the other denominations.

Next week we will bring you the findings and results of our first Numismatic meeting held last Tuesday evening in the ANS theatre.

### SWORD AND SHIELD

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area of Allied Forces South projects well into the Mediterranean and that this command also has naval forces assigned to it. However, those forces are primarily designated to support the land operations of AFSOUTH, leaving the job of safeguarding sea lanes in the Mediterranean to the naval forces of AFMED.

## THEATRE ENTERTAINMENT

**SHOWTIME**

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<p><b>FRIDAY, 11 JANUARY</b> REQUIEM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT General</p> <p><b>SATURDAY, 12 JANUARY</b> Matinee SMILEY General</p> <p><b>SATURDAY, 12 JANUARY</b> Evening TWINKLE AND SHINE General</p>	<p><b>SUNDAY, 13 JANUARY</b> <b>MONDAY, 13 JANUARY</b> THE MIRACLE WORKER General</p> <p><b>TUESDAY, 15 JANUARY</b> ADVISE AND CONSENT Adult</p> <p><b>WEDNESDAY, 16 JANUARY</b> TENDER IN THE NIGHT General</p> <p><b>THURSDAY, 17 JANUARY</b> GUNS OF DARKNESS General</p>
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In summary therefore, the overall command structure of Allied Command Europe includes SHAPE and its four major subordinate headquarters, AFNORTH, AFCENT, AFSOUTH and AFMED. It is reiterated that all of these headquarters and their subsidiary organizations, whose personnel work together under allied commanders to serve an allied mission and who function effectively without seeking to represent national interests or provincial interests of any of their service arms, that is to say, ground, sea or air. These headquarters maintain themselves in a state of readiness to carry out their wartime roles should that need ever arise. From time to time they exercise direct control over the forces assigned them by conducting exercises, maneuvers or inspections to insure that the forces on the forward line of NATO are capable of carrying out their defensive roles. Never before has an alliance conceived, constructed and maintained a more effective

organization in peacetime than that which is today available to serve NATO in the form of Allied Command Europe.

Before discussing the mission, strategy and forces of this command, a brief review of the overall magnitude and character of the military threat which still confronts this alliance will be presented. This will be helpful because, as you can appreciate, the nature of that threat to a large extent must condition the nature of the strategy and the character of the forces that are developed to counter it.

The 1963 Mothers' March of Dimes will take place between 7 and 8 p.m. on January 31st. Please be generous when your neighbor calls to ask you for your contribution to this worthy cause.

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### BUFFALOES OFF TO GOOD START

#### WINNIPEG 9, ARBORG 2

Playing at the University of Manitoba arena, the station team at full strength for the first time since the opening game, trounced Arborg Falcons 9-2.

Falcons were given several lives by the work of their fine goal tender Chornaby, but the forward lines of the Buffaloes weren't to be denied, rapping in two goals in the first, four in the second, and out-scoring Arborg 3-2 in the final stanza. There were no penalties called against either side in this hard-fought contest.

Buffaloes' big line of Houghton, Greenberg and Skimming accounted for five goals. Greenberg, turning playmaker, assisted on three of the goals, Houghton came up with a hat trick, and Skimming potted two goals. Other goals were scored by Mitchell with two, Forbes and Whitney with one each.

Arborg goals were scored by Kingski and B. Sigulson.

#### WINNIPEG 6, GIMLI 2

Buffaloes playing away from home for the first time since their loss to Riverton, defeated Gimli Wolves 6-2 in a hard-fought game at Gimli.

Strange ice didn't bother the Buffaloes as they skated all out from the opening whistle to the final buzzer. All three lines were forechecking, keeping the Gimli players off balance throughout the game. Backchecking also gave the defence some assistance. Buffalo goalie Bob Sabourin came up with another steady game in the Winnipeg nets.

Once again the big guns were Houghton and Skimming with two goals apiece. Returning from leave and playing for the first time in a month, Danny Stefans managed 5 score the other two Winnipeg goals with the able assistance of his wingers, Erickson and Ferguson. Big Joe Forbes surprised everyone by hitting the net with a couple of shots.

Gimli goals were scored on fine efforts by Kirshnir and Ron Wood.

### PMQ HOCKEY

All volunteers for coaches and referees for this coming PMQ Hockey season are requested to be present at the skating rink tomorrow, Sat., 12 Jan., at 0900 hrs.

Also all PMQ children who have not as yet registered with the Rink Manager are invited to do so as teams will be drawn at that time.

Three leagues will be formed, 6 to 10 yrs.; 10 to 12, with 13 yrs. and over forming the third.

First games will be played on Mon., 14 Jan., at 1800 hrs. All contests will take place from 1800-2000 hrs. each Mon., Wed. and Fri. and from 0900-1200 Saturdays. It is hoped that nearly all teams will have the opportunity to play twice weekly so sufficient coaching and refereeing is of a vital necessity.

Women who insist on wearing the pants in the family should expect cuffs on the bottom.

## INTER-SERVICE HOCKEY LEAGUE OPENS

A new hockey league opened activities Tuesday evening at the site of the Station outdoor skating rink. The ANS Flight Cadets played host to 2 RCHA Army entry of the Inter Service Hockey League. G/C D. A. Willis, Commanding Officer of Station Winnipeg, faced off against Lt. Col. J. P. Beer, Commanding Officer 2 RCHA, in the pre-game ceremonies before the interested spectators that braved the elements to witness the inauguration of the new service league. Score tied 1-1.

The new league consists of five teams, namely 2 RCHA, 4 Transport Company, Manitoba Area Headquarters, RCAF WPG Flyers, and ANS Flight Cadets. This new league is an extension of the old station inter-section league. As you can well imagine, it takes a real keen individual to play outside in temperatures that will, for some of the games, be below zero. It was found last year that this hardy variety is rather rare and four intersection teams could not operate for that reason. The Army however, due to their nature of training, are exponents of the outdoor life and thrive on the challenge.

The second local game was played on Thursday between the Wpg. Flyers and 2 RCHA. Outcome of this game was not available at press time. Next week on Tuesday, 15 Jan., the Cadets tangle with Tpt. Co. at the local ice palace and



G/C D. A. WILLIS, Commanding Officer of RCAF Stn. Winnipeg, is seen above facing off against Lt. Col. J. P. Beer, Commanding Officer of 2 RCHA, in the pre-game ceremony. This game, played to a 1-1 tie, witnessed the inauguration of the new Service League.

the Flyers meet HQ team at the Army rink. Thursday, 17 Jan., also will see action at the rink between the Cadets and Army HQ.

Besides offering an opportunity for the keen hockey players of the unit it also provides the Station hockey team, Buffaloes, with a so-called farm system.

The Inter Service Hockey League will play games every Tues. and Thurs. at the Stn. rink. There is a 25-game schedule with the three

top teams playing off for the Baker Memorial Trophy, symbolic of Inter Service competition. Give your favorite team your active support. A little encouragement goes a long way. If you haven't seen the improvements in the rink shelter your attendance at these games would give you an opportunity to investigate. More support may give the Station the incentive necessary to further improve the facility by adding a roof to the playing area.

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# NEW BLDG. FOR CE STAFF

Now that the smoke has cleared away from the front door, and the staff are happily at home in their spanking new building, let's have a look at the CE Section and the role it plays at Station Winnipeg.

Building 100, tentative number for the new building, houses an organization whose role has increased in size and complexity at a rather breathtaking rate since the end of World War II. S/L K. E. McKenzie, the Station Construction Engineering Officer, is responsible to the CTSO for, to name a few, the design of all new construction on the station; the supervision of all construction; the maintenance of all buildings, structures, roads and grounds; the maintenance and operation of utility plants and services; and all fire and crash protection.

To carry out these responsibilities he has a staff of three officers; sixty two servicemen, including thirty two fire fighters; and a fluctuating number of civilian personnel normally numbering approximately 160. The organization is broken into Administration, Preventive Maintenance Design and Requirements, Operations, Projects and Shops, and Fire Fighting.

The Administration Flight consists of an office group including work control, time keeping, accounting, the orderly room and a stores group which requisitions issues and keeps track of all CE supplies. So far in this fiscal year the office group has raised 3,600 work orders, 235 project files (raised only on major projects) and processed 2,600 labour vouchers. They answer an average of 50 trouble calls a day as well as processing a varying number of CE Work Request Forms. The stores group represents the largest department store in Winnipeg having on hand stocks of 6,000 dif-

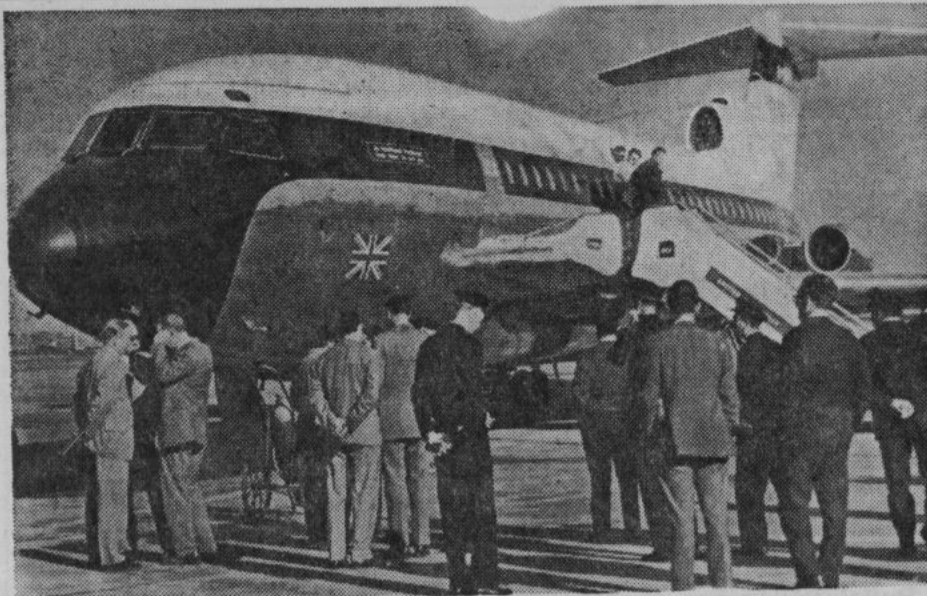
ferent items ranging from nails to pressure relief valves. A tool crib of specialized equipment is available to CE tradesmen.

Design and Requirements Flight have a multitude of duties including the estimation of all jobs over \$200 in value, preparing detailed descriptions and estimates of all major projects, the design of all new construction and maintenance projects, and the evaluation of new products and methods developed by outside agencies. The D&R staff screens 1,000 work requests a year and prepares 2,000 drawings which accompany the resulting work orders.

Preventive Maintenance or PM which operates out of the yellow vans everyone has seen at one time or another around the station have the responsibility for maintaining every building on the station plus the PMQ's and MDPR's.

Their objective is to climate costly major breakdowns by maintaining a year 'round periodic cycle throughout the station. The buildings they maintain have a value between 30 and 35 million dollars and a total floor area of 1,800,000 square feet. A PM crew replaces 41,000 light bulbs annually.

The Operation Flight includes the roads and grounds group, the Central Heating Plant, the Water and Sewage Plants, the Power Plant Group and the Refrigeration Systems group. Roads and Grounds maintain 1,010 acres of grass approximately 30 miles of roads, 51,000 square yards of parking lots and 400,000 square yards of concrete apron and taxiway. The Central Heating Plant provides heat for the whole of Station Winnipeg and its staff maintains heating plants at four remote sites as well as providing maintenance for 28,000 feet of steam distribution lines on the station. 340,000 gallons of water are pumped through the Station Winnipeg pump house while the Sewage Plant which is one of the best in Manitoba, treats a daily flow of 171,000 gallons. The personnel from these plants are also maintaining the station swimming pools and the POL Compounds. Refrigeration units and power plants throughout the station and the remote sites are maintained by the Operations Flight.



TRIDENT SETS UP NEW SPEED RECORD—Britain's new triple-engined jet airliner, the de Havilland Trident, on its way to Cairo and Khartoum for tropical trials, recently unofficially broke the speed record between London and Rome at an average speed of 570 miles an hour. The Trident, seen here on arrival at Rome, covered the 930 miles from London to Rome in 97 minutes, an unofficial record for an airliner over the route. The official record for the London-Rome flight was set up by a British two-seater Hawker Hunter fighter and stands at 566 miles per hour. For the flight the Trident carried a crew of four and nineteen technicians and observers. The pilot was de Havilland's chief test pilot, John Cunningham, who is standing at the extreme left of the picture.

The Projects and Shops flight provides the skilled tradesmen to carry out the many projects which the CE section is responsible for. Housed in the new building or soon to be housed there are a carpenter shop, a paint and glazing shop, an electrical shop, and a plumbing shop. Among their maintenance responsibilities are 8 million square feet of painting surfaces, 7 acres of glass, 51 thousand lineal feet of power distribution lines, 60 thousand feet of water distribution lines and 80 thousand feet of storm and sanitary sewers. They are also responsible for the actual carrying out of all the construction which is not contracted.

The Fire Hall which is responsible for fire and crash protection on the station and in PMQ's must also carry out a comprehensive fire-safety program. They are equipped with two foam trucks, a G19 and a G23; two G13, 1,000 pound dry chemical trucks; and a G8 fire pumper. Their responsibility includes crash protection for all RCAF, DOT, and civilian emergencies on the station.

## MARCH OF DIMES

It has been said that one of the soundest ways to evaluate a culture is to judge it on its humanitarian values, and the way in which it assists the ill, the disabled, and the less fortunate members of the community. In no way is this spirit better exemplified than in the work of the Society for Crippled

Children and Adults of Manitoba, which opens its 1963 March of Dimes Campaign on January 1st. The Campaign will continue until Thursday, January 31st, when many points will have a Mothers' March between 7 and 9 p.m.

The Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Manitoba had its beginning in 1950, as an outgrowth of the Kinsmen Club of Winnipeg's interest in helping needy crippled children. In 1951, the Society was asked to extend its services to include a program of rehabilitation for post-polio patients of all ages, thus becoming one of the very few such organizations in North America to develop coordinated and comprehensive programs for both children and adults under one administration. The importance of this organization to the community was clearly demonstrated during the two polio epidemic years following its foundation.

The program of the Society covers a broad field of rehabilitation including the provisions of medical and physical care; therapy treatments; the supplying of braces, wheelchairs and other prosthetic devices; vocational guidance; training or retraining of skills to meet employment standards; assessment of working potential and employment suitable to that potential wherever possible.

Trained case workers also form part of the closely knit organization since, following any severe or disabling illness, the individual

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# CORPORAL'S CLUB



BY "KARKY"

Now that the festive season is behind us maybe we can get back to normal once again. So sorry to have missed the last few issues, but what with leave, Christmas, etc. it has been rather hectic.

Not too much in the way of entertainment at your club this past month, consequently it's been rather quiet. The New Year's Eve dance was a tremendous success; a complete sell-out as was expected. There were so many people there I won't even bother dwelling on it as most everyone was there and would know more about it than I would. An excellent party arranged by a hard-working entertainment committee.

I hear the delegation that paid a visit to Flin Flon got the royal treatment from our friends up north. It seems our club most generously donated our old piano to the Corporals' Club at Flin Flon. A group of our boys delivered same a week or two ago and as I mentioned, got the royal treatment from a most appreciative group of corporals.

Our top notch sports member, Cpl. Anderson, tells me that he is arranging a mixed curling "do" for the latter part of January or early February. This will be a mixed event, fellas, so plan on taking the "other half" with you this time. I'm sure they'll enjoy it.

On the 26th January we'll be having a Lobster Nite. This will be a dance with music by the "Emeralds." Dancing from 2100 till 0100 hrs. Of course the lunch will consist of fresh lobster direct to you from the East Coast. I'm sure there will be something tasty for those of you who don't care for lobster. The admission for this one is only one small dollar.

Tonite, 11 January, is Games Nite in the club. Something for everyone — pool, shuffleboard, bridge, cribbage and darts, and for those not so sports minded there will be free beer and food. Sounds interesting, fellas. Better be there early.

If you'll excuse me now I'll get this in before the deadline and get back to bed—I'm still on leave, you see.

"See you at the Corporal's Club."

## KADET KORNER

By NIXON

Well the holiday season is over for another year and I imagine it will be a few weeks before everyone gets back in order again.

Those cadets who stayed here over the holiday all said they had a good time and I trust that those who went home for Christmas had an enjoyable holiday.

For Al Tarkka of course 6109, Santa Claus turned out to be a beautiful female. What did he do?

The natural thing of course; he married her on December 24th. Best of luck Al and I hope you don't take Christmas quite so serious again for awhile.

On the 23rd of January the cadets and officers of ANS clash for a sports meet which will begin in the afternoon and run into the evening. I hope the officers of ANS will be at their best so that they can at least give the cadets a little competition because I'm sure that the cadets will be in their usual A-1 shape.

## RESULTS OF OLD CROCKS BONSPIEL

The Old Cocks Bonspiel which began during the holiday period, was brought to a successful conclusion on Saturday 5 January when eight rinks entered the finals.

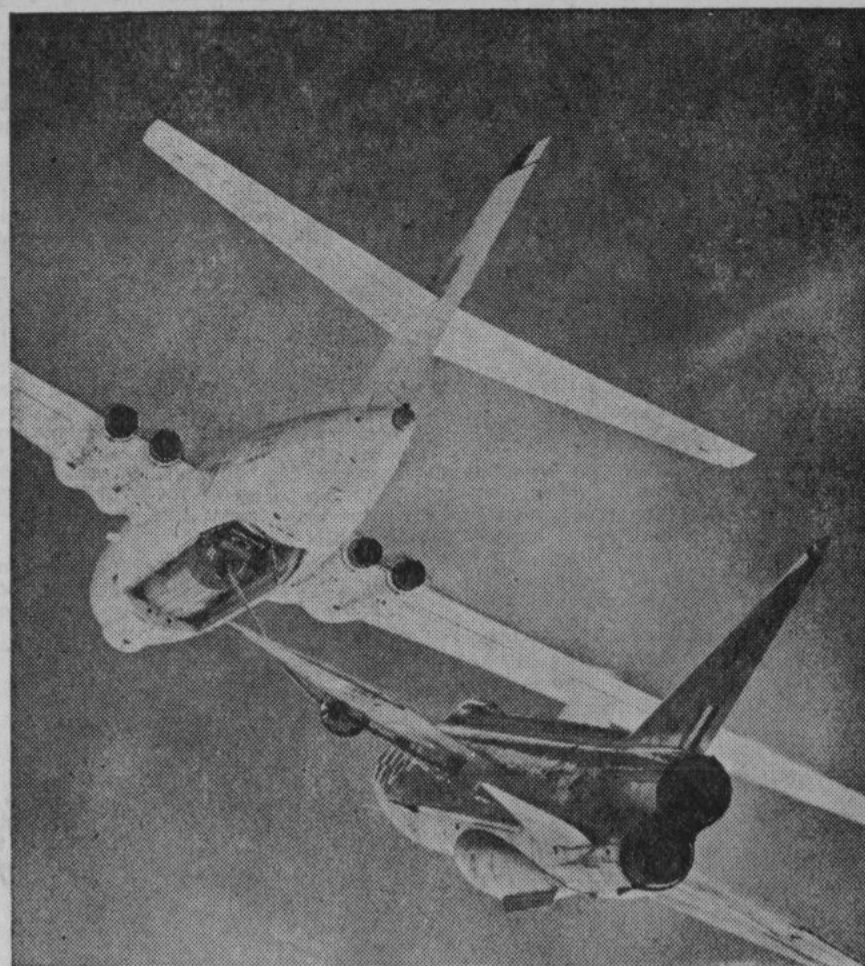
After the smoke had cleared many of the "Big Guns" had dropped by the wayside but some of the old standbys had made it into the prizes. Two of the surprises was the excellent showing made by two of our junior rinks who fought their way into the finals. In the second event, Paul Barrett lost a close contest to F/L Barnett and his contingent. This game saw some fine curling, and it wasn't until the last end that the Barnett rink took charge. Paul was ably supported by Grant Hambley, Gary Hambley and Ray Ashbury. In the fourth event another junior rink skipped by Lovell Lord came up against F/O Ted Trimble and his crew. The junior rink gave a very good account of themselves and although they lost the game, they proved themselves to be good sports and real fine competitors. Lord was given strong support by the rest of his rink composed of Jim Lord, Doug Hambley and Jim Eaton. To all of the juniors who participated in the bonspiel, congratulations for a good showing.

A final word of praise to WO1 Jim Graham who organized the event. Although there are many headaches connected with the arranging of a bonspiel, Jim and his committee did an excellent job, and are to be commended. A complete list of finalists is shown below:

- 1st event: F/L Sather won over F/L Girard.
- 2nd event: F/L Barnett won over Paul Barrett.
- 3rd event: F/L Gagnon won over LAC Bremmer.
- 4th event: F/O Trimble won over Lovell Lord.

Prizes were presented in the clubroom by the Commanding Officer Group Captain D. A. Willis, and in addition to the winners of each event and the runners up, prizes were also presented to those rinks who were eliminated in the semi finals. All in all it was a very successful bonspiel and we look forward to the next such event.

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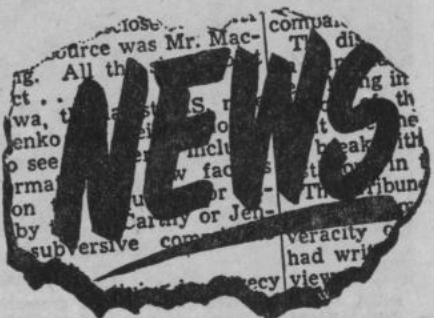
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## BEACON ACCLAIMED BY RCAF

TORONTO—\$60 instrument for lost persons passes tests—A small gadget costing \$60 underwent its third and final trial Tuesday and was acclaimed by RCAF officers as a potential invaluable aid for searchers seeking distressed pilots, yachtsmen and hunters. About two feet long, the three-pound device has been dubbed the distress beacon transmitter and was developed by the National Research Council. It will be produced at Carleton Place near Ottawa.

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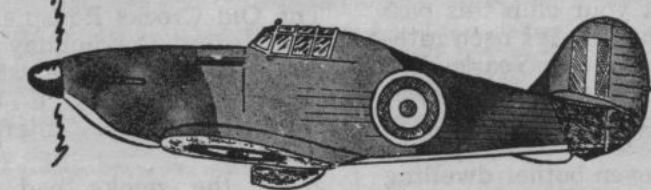
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**A FAMILY AFFAIR**  
 —FIRST AIR DECORATION AWARDED TO A CANADIAN IN THE ROYAL FLYING CORPS WAS WON BY CAPTAIN M.L. "MICKY" BELL-IRVING IN DECEMBER, 1905 — HE RECEIVED A DISTINGUISHED SERVICE ORDER FOR "SUCCESSSES IN AIR COMBAT." HE WAS THE FIRST CANADIAN CIVILIAN TO BE COMMISSIONED IN THE ROYAL FLYING CORPS!



29 YEARS LATER — HIS BROTHER, GROUP CAPTAIN A.D. BELL-IRVING SET AN ALTITUDE RECORD IN A HURRICANE FIGHTER. ON MARCH, 1944 HE FLEW TO 35,200 FEET AT RCAF STATION TRENTON, ONT. — WHERE HE WAS SERVING AS COMMANDING OFFICER!



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sents less of a hazard than many other Canadian airports. The RCAF keeps flying at Downsview to a minimum. Last year aircraft movements totalled just over 30,000 while Toronto International at Malton recorded about 108,000 and Toronto Island over 219,000. More than 90 per cent of Downsview's flying is done in daylight hours and no night practice flying is permitted. Jet noise is no longer a problem at Downsview. Only four T-33 jet trainers are stationed at the field. In addition to operating to the standard RCAF noise abatement procedures Station Downsview operates under special local rules designed to keep noise to a minimum and reduce the seemingly intangible factor of hazard. In the past two years the RCAF has investigated only 72 noise complaints.

## ANS NEWS AND VIEWS

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**Change of Section**  
 F/L Hugh Saunders has moved from O i/c Nav/Grnd to O i/c Programming and Stats; F/L Don McRae has moved from O i/c Nav/Air to O i/c Nav/Grd; F/L Ken Duncan is now O i/c Nav/Air; F/L Mike Taylor has moved from Nav/Air to OD; F/L Neil Sissons has moved from Elect/Air to OD.

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**Mess Meeting**  
 The next General Mess Meeting will be held on Friday, 25 Jan. '63 at 1600 hrs. in the Officers' Mess.

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**ANS Dinner Dance**  
 The ANS Entertainment Committee has planned a dinner dance for the 26 January 1963. The main attraction is fresh sea food; there will also be an alternate menu for those who do not acquire a taste for sea food. An orchestra will be in attendance throughout the evening. ANS staff are urged to get

their name in early. Officers in Flying Wing contact F/L Bill Fell at local 245, officers in ANS contact F/L Vic Eldridge at local 257.

## MARCH OF DIMES

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 must make difficult readjustments to his physical limitations. It is in this area that the understanding which a skilled worker provides, in both physical and emotional readjustment, is such a vital factor.  
 This year the provincial objective of the Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Manitoba is \$225,000. When you give your support to the 1963 March of Dimes, you enrich your community as a whole. Thousands of handicapped persons throughout the province have been helped in the past... thousands more continue to need help... and this help will always be available to those who need it through the Society, and through the generosity of an understanding public.

No man hath greater faith than the baldheaded individual who buys hair restorer from a bald-headed druggist.

LOBSTER FEED AND DANCE  
 at the  
**CORPORAL'S CLUB**  
 AT \$1.00 A HEAD  
 Dance From 9 Till 1 a.m.  
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