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## PEARKES TROPHY GOES TO PENHOLD



Vice-Marshal Greenway presents the Pearkes trophy to the captain of the victorious soccer team from RCAF Station Penhold.

The flags went down, the bagpipes stopped playing and the captain of the RCAF Station Penhold team was presented with the Pearkes Trophy which is emblematic of Canadian tri-services soccer supremacy.

On Monday, 7 October, Group Captain D. A. Willis, Commanding Officer, welcomed the teams to Station Winnipeg and the team captains made the draw for the first round.

The tournament got under way on Tuesday morning when Penhold played PPCLI on field 1 and St. Hubert played Gagetown on field 2. Penhold won their game 3-1 with goals by Gary Kugler, Winston Aleydieno and George Tabek. The lone scorer for PPCLI was Theo Koenig. St. Hubert downed Gagetown 1-0 in the closest game of the series on a penalty kick by Bill Jobson.

In the afternoon, Station Winnipeg took a one-sided beating

from Centralia. This game was marred by the fact that F/L Mike Taylor, of the local team received a broken leg. Ole Horn placed four in the net for Centralia and his team mates, Cummings and Hanson, scored the other pair. Bruce Porter kicked the single point for Winnipeg. The final score was 6-1. On the other field, the Army and Navy game ended in a 3-2 victory for Petawawa over Stadacona. Mark Deleau tallied twice and Jim Sidey once for the Army. Van Gale kicked two well-placed shots into the net for Navy.

The second round started on Wednesday morning and Penhold all but burned the turf off the field as they hammered home nine goals to smother St. Hubert 9-0. Goal getters were: Alex Raeside 3, Ed Gardner 1, Johnny Gbadomosi 3, and Winston Aleydieno 2. Gbadamasi and Aleydieno are Nigerian cadets undergoing training at Pen-

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### PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

## Sergeant W. E. Matthews

Before enlisting as a medical assistant in 1948, Sgt. "Walley" Matthews worked for five years as a commercial fisherman in his home province of Nova Scotia and for one year as a linesman with the Nova Scotia Power Commission.

When stationed at Summerside in 1950 he underwent an operation for appendicitis and while in hospital he fell in love with his nurse. She is now Mrs. Matthews.

In 1954 Walley took a 20-week para-rescue course at Edmonton and Jasper and on completion of the course he was presented with his para-rescue wings. He has made fifty-five parachute jumps and has participated in approximately thirty air searches as well as two ground searches.

He has also been on numerous mercy flights and air evacuations. Once, at Station Aylmer, while testing parachutes, he was forced to use his reserve chute when his main pack refused to open. He has never been required to make an operational jump.

He has always been active in sports and played on the station baseball teams at Trenton and

Summerside. He played flag football for two years at this station. He and his wife, as well as three of their four children, are avid water skiers and they also enjoy camping. He thinks that his three year old son is too young for water skiing.

Sgt. Matthews was transferred to Station Winnipeg in 1957 and since that time he has divided his time between the MTR and the IIKU Para-Rescue section.

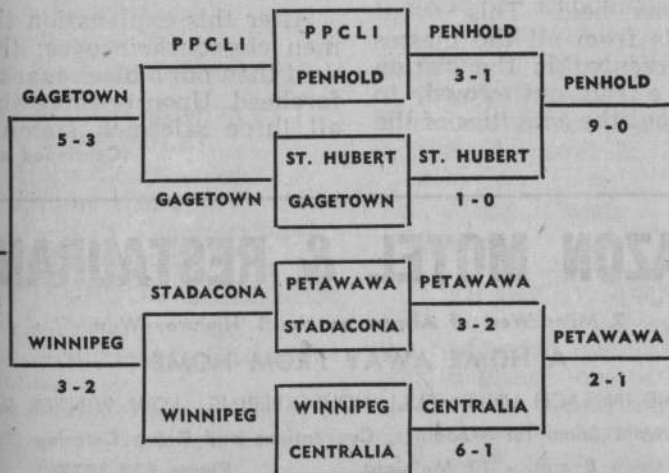


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EDITORIAL CORNER

The Art of Getting Along

Sooner or later a man, if he is wise, discovers that life is a mixture of good days and bad, victory and defeat, give and take. He learns that it doesn't pay to be a too sensitive soul; that he should let some things go over his head like water off a duck's back. He learns that he who loses his temper usually loses out. He learns that all men have burnt toast for breakfast now and then, and that he shouldn't take the other fellow's grouch too seriously. He learns that carrying a chip on his shoulder is the easiest way to get into a fight. He learns that the quickest way to become unpopular is to carry tales and gossip about others. He learns that buck-passing always turns out to be a boomerang and that it never pays.

He comes to realize that the service could run along perfectly well without him. He learns that who gets the credit is never as important as a sense of accomplishment. He learns that all ranks are human and that it does no harm to smile and say, "Good morning," even if it's raining. He learns that most of the other fellows are as ambitious as he is, that they have brains as good or better, and that hard work not cleverness is the secret of success. He learns to sympathize with the youngsters coming into the service, because he remembers how bewildered he was when he first started out.

He learns not to worry when promotion seems to pass him by because experience has shown that if he always gives of his best his own success is assured. He learns that no man ever got to first base alone, and that it is only through co-operative effort that we move on to better things. He learns that his superiors are not taskmasters trying to get the greatest amount of work out of him in the least time, but are usually pretty good fellows who have succeeded through hard work, and who want to do the right thing. He learns that folks are not any harder to get along with in one place than another, and that the "getting along" depends about 98 percent on his own behaviour.

CPL. DYKEMAN AND FRIEND

11 hangar appears to be a great attraction for stray animals. Last summer a robin made himself at home there and a few weeks later a mink strolled in from the nearby woods. Last week another mink arrived on the scene and was trapped under a garbage can by LAC Doug Parker and Corporal Jim Dykeman of the Instrument and Electrical Section of Servicing West. The first mink made his escape but the second one was locked up for safe-keeping in a hamster cage until someone could decide what to do with him. He was offered to local mink ranchers but they refused to take him, fearing that he might be a disease carrier.



ONE MAN'S OPINION

By P. THORMIN

It is not my intention to write an argumentative article on the merits of one RCAF unit and another, although the reader might assume that this is exactly what I am doing, but rather a comparison in each units sporting activities inter mess wise.

Having been transferred here from one of the RCAF's largest units, I have made indiscrete enquiries into the inter mess competitive spirit and have found that the personnel here seem to shy away from this type of activity.

It would appear that Winnipeg has developed a very lackadaisical attitude towards the type of sports so vital to a unit's competitive spirit the spirit which so many others make the most of—Inter Mess rivalry.

Do not fault the recreation staff. These people can provide equipment, direct activities, supply personnel to counsel, allot time and set up such competitions, but only the interested personnel on a unit can really justify the availability of these same people for such an event.

As an example, the type of competition which was held at my former unit was called a Winter Carnival. It was heralded as one of the keenest and most challenging sporting events ever seen on any unit, bar none.

It featured, Hockey, Curling, Volleyball, Basketball, Swimming, Speed Skating, Bowling, Snow Sculpture, Badminton and a Carnival Queen.

In keeping with the spirit of the winter event, an OSCA night (Officers, Sergeants, Corporals and Airman) was held. This event featured acts from all the messes and was presented in the station theatre, to a sell out crowd, to really close out the activities of the past season.

The preparation, rehearsal and climax of the efforts poured out by the participants was beyond expectations. It was proof that personnel of the different messes were so interested and enthusiastic in creating such a competition, the prestige was at stake and sportsmanship exuded was paralleled in that unit's history.

A lot of hard work and planning went into the competition, but the results were most rewarding. It pitted the weak against the strong and the good against the bad with the outcome always in doubt. It was an inter mess endeavour and a huge success.

Station Winnipeg has the material for an event such as this, but takes the interest and pride in the mess to put it on a competitive basis.

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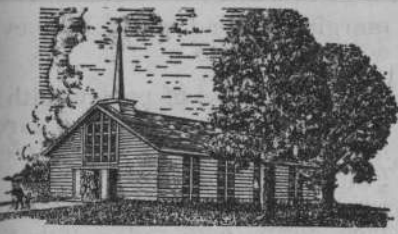
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## Chapel News

### ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL NEWS

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

#### MASSES

Sunday — 9 and 11 a.m.  
 Weekdays — 4:30 p.m.  
 Saturday — 11 a.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.

### PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

Chaplains:  
 Rev. C. White (S/L).  
 Rev. I. Raeburn-Gibson (F/L).

#### (REGULAR SUNDAY SCHEDULE)

9 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
 10 a.m.—Divine Worship.  
 (Noon)—Holy Communion—1st and 3rd Sundays.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL SCHEDULE

9:30 a.m.—Primary, Bldg. 62.  
 10:00 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

Seniors—12 yrs. and over—9:45 a.m.  
 Seniors—7 p.m. (Chapel rooms).  
 Senior Teens—Sunday, Oct. 20th.

The Senior Teens will meet as usual at 1900 hrs. on Sunday, Oct. 20th. Dr. J. B. Morrison, Director of Public Health of the Province of Manitoba, will be the guest speaker. He will speak on the organization, administration and problems of public health.

A good turn out is expected.

#### CHAPEL GUILD

Meeting—Monday, 21 Oct. at 8 p.m. at the Chapel. All ladies cordially invited.

#### CHAPEL CHOIRS

Juniors meet Friday 4:15. Seniors meet Thursdays 8 p.m. New members needed and will be welcomed. Mrs. Coulter is organist. Phone VE 2-3920.

## NEW CHAPLAIN ARRIVES



F/L I. RAEBURN-GIBSON

F/L I. Raeburn-Gibson arrived at Station Winnipeg on 2 October from Officers' School at Centralia. He replaces F/L Paul DeLong as Assistant Protestant Chaplain. Prior to taking his theological training, he served as an airman radio technician in the RCAF from 1946 to 1951.

## STATION LIBRARY

Recreation Centre  
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#### HOURS OF OPERATION

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

#### NEW BOOKS

*Belle Out of Order*—B. Livingstone. A scandalous memoir of a well known queen of the 1930's.  
*A Time to Stand*—W. Lord. The epic of the Alamo.  
*The Last Love*—Thomas B. Costairs. A novel of Napoleon in exile.  
*Too Many Ghosts* — P. Gallico, Mystery.

#### FRANKLY SPEAKING

As the three ladies picked up the restaurant menus, each took a pair of glasses out of her purse. "I really need mine only for small type," remarked the first. "I only wear mine when the light is poor," commented the second. "I rarely wear mine," the third said frankly, "except when I want to see."

## SCOUT & CUB NEWS

The Scouting and Cubbing on Stn. Winnipeg is again in full swing. Many of the Packs are faced with the problems of too few Leaders and Assistants, but the aspiring young cubs and scouts are coming out in greater numbers. Everyone is looking forward to a very successful year.

"D" Pack, under the leadership of Frank Fowler, met Wednesday night and are back into the swing of things. A new assistant, Dave Kirkwood, was welcomed and training got under way.

#### Promotions —

Robert Yader to Second of Blue Six.  
 Bobby Miles to Second of Red Six.

#### Badges Won —

Collector Badge:  
 Dennis Desario, Bobby Miles.

#### 1st Stars Won —

Bobby Miles, Ken Fowler, Robert Yader, Mike Kilpatrick and Mark Morton.

The first few meetings after each summer holiday always means the welcoming of new chums and the farewell to some cub friends. The Pack welcomed the following boys: Bobby Williams, Bill Brooks, Mitchell Stephenson, David Burton and Glen Morrison. Because of transfers, Cameron and Ray Wharton, Vance Millar, Jimmy and Randy Telenko and Gary Harrington are no longer with us.

**Coming Events**—Saturday morning, the Club Hallowe'en Candy Blitz and a visit to the Station Fire Hall in the afternoon of 19 Oct.

#### CUB HALLOWEEN CANDY BLITZ

The 51st Winnipeg (RCAF) Group Cubs are holding their BLITZ on 19 Oct. in the PMQ and RU area. Bags of Hallowe'en candy will be offered for sale at \$1.00 per bag. Campaign starts at 0900 hours. Your fullest support to make this blitz a success is solicited.

## FAREWELL FROM A PRO

The most damning words that can be said of your Station Public Relations Officer are "The PRO, who's he"? For the Station PRO is YOUR voice. Certainly he is in contact with the press, radio, and TV, but it's your story that he is telling. In the same way when he has a job to carry out, it will be your assistance he'll need to complete the job.

The success or failure of a PRO depends on the support of everyone on the station. He can't stand alone. The Air Force story can only be put before the public if the PROs at all levels are provided with stories. The stories themselves don't have to be important or world shattering, even the most innocuous personal tale may catch the imagination of an editor and "go national" (receive publication from coast to coast). So your story, if told, may reach the Station newspaper, or you may find it on news stands across the country; if it's not told.—RIP.

The PRO is available day and night—his home phone is likely to explode in the early hours, for this is when your newspaper works; his office phone number should be as familiar as your own.

Over the past eleven months I have had the pleasure of representing you in telling the Air Force story. I have asked many of you to give up some of your own time to assist me, more have picked up the phone, heard "This is F/O Banks, the PRO" and wondered just what strange request would follow. Peculiar as some of my requests have been, I have received, without exception, the utmost in co-operation and in assistance from all sections of the station. Some people have been called upon with monotonous regularity, and they assisted in the same unflinching manner.

My thanks then to all of you for your co-operation, and I hope that you will continue your support for my successor.

Thank You,  
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## Distaff Side

Before the last few beautiful days of autumn have left us, we would like to say a few complimentary words to the good people in rental units who have made such strides this year at outdoor improvement of their properties.

It will be six years in December since these places began to be opened as living quarters. The people who lived here in those days will never forget their first spring in rental units. The place was a cluster of grey plaster buildings surrounded by a sea of gumbo on which the rains seemed to fall perpetually. Since there were no roads or sidewalks, cars had to be left on Ness Avenue or out in the surrounding fields, and people had to beat their way in on foot over the few slippery planks tossed casually about—but mainly it was plain wading through the sticky, oozing mud.

Fathers went about continually that spring with mud up past their knees on uniforms, children were marooned constantly and had to be rescued by adults because they weren't strong enough to pull their feet out of the mud once they became stuck, and mothers spent all their waking hours scrubbing mud from clothes, kids, floors and anything else within reach.

Eventually the roads and sidewalks were built (though it seemed

an eternity), the houses were stuccoed and painted and finally the sod was laid, just in time to be covered with snow.

The following spring the first trees were planted along the front yards, and with each tree, a hope for loving care. Some received it; some did not. There seemed at first to be a general air of indifference about property improvement. Gradually, however, this attitude has changed, with this past summer seeing the greatest improvement to date. Many people have planted trees and shrubs, flower gardens flourish about the houses, and many have installed fences at their own expense. The place is gradually being transformed from rows of ugly units to homes for people who care to take a little trouble with their places.

Our vote for the street showing the greatest improvement is Bourkewood Place, on the east side of Whyteford Road. The houses along this street show many original ideas in inexpensive outdoor improvements. Well done, folks!

For those of you who haven't heard, Mrs. Ross is again directing the children's choir at the Protestant chapel and there are still openings for children age 9 to 12 years who may be interested in joining the choir. The children meet in the chapel every Friday afternoon at 4:15 for practice.

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Guild will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, October 21st, at 8 p.m. sharp. Guild ladies are busy as bees these days with bazaar work and need as many helping hands as possible. We hope to have a good turn-out at our next meeting so that all may get caught up on regular activities as well as seeing what's going on in the way of bazaar work. Hope to see you there, girls.

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On Sunday afternoon of October 20th a tea will be held in the Protestant Chapel annex from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. to welcome Padre White, Padre Raeburn-Gibson and their wives to Station Winnipeg and to enable as many of the Protestant congregation as possible to meet both our new Padres and their wives socially. All members of the Protestant congregation are most welcome.

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We hope in future to have news regularly of C.W.L. activities on the station as well as any other groups who might like to have their activities publicized. The number to call is VE 2-6149—ask for Ilene.

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### RECIPE OF THE WEEK

#### Meat Loaf for Special Occasions

- 3 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup quick cooking oats
- 1 tablespoon salt
- ½ teaspoon dried thyme
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ cup tomato catsup
- 1½ tablespoons chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/3 cup chopped onion
- 3¾ lbs. ground beef
- Cheese pastry
- Ham pate (optional)

In large bowl, with rotary beater, beat eggs with milk. Stir in oats, salt, thyme, pepper, catsup, and parsley. In hot butter, saute onion until tender—about 5 minutes. Add to egg mixture along with beef; toss lightly with the hands, to mix well.

Turn onto large cookie sheet. Then shape into a loaf (or two loaves if preferred). Refrigerate for 2 hours. Meanwhile make cheese pastry and ham pate.

#### Cheese Pastry

- 2 pkg. pie crust mix or enough of your own recipe for pie crust to make 2 8-inch pies.
- 1-1/3 cups grated cheddar cheese
- 3 tablespoons prepared mustard
- 1 egg yolk

In large bowl combine dry pie crust ingredients with cheese. Combine prepared mustard with regular amount of water to be added to pie crust. Mix pie crust in usual manner, then wrap in wax paper and refrigerate until ready to use. The egg yolk is to be beaten with 1 tablespoon of water and brushed over surface of pastry after the meat loaf has been assembled.

#### Ham Pate

- 3 cans (4½-oz. size) deviled ham
  - 2 cans chopped mushrooms, drained
  - ½ cup dry bread crumbs
- Mix ingredients together in medium bowl. Refrigerate.

To assemble Meat Loaf: Overlap 2 cookie sheets; cover with heavy-duty foil. Arrange rolled pastry on cookie sheets. With 2 broad spatulas, place meat loaf at one end of pastry, leaving a 1-inch

margin. Spread meat loaf evenly with ham pate.

Moisten edge of pastry with water. Bring pastry up around meat loaf, encasing it completely. Pinch edges together to seal; trim edges if necessary. Now brush surface with egg yolk and water mixture. Turn up corners of foil to form a slight edge all around; this will catch any dripping from meat loaf. Refrigerate 1 hour.

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Bake loaf 30 minutes. Reduce oven heat to 350 degrees. Cover the loaf loosely with foil; bake 45 minutes longer. Let loaf cool a few minutes, remove to serving platter. Slice crosswise. Serves 16 people.

This is a most delicious recipe for meat loaf and an economical way to serve a large group. We have found that the ham pate could be left out entirely and we still get a very tasty loaf at a much lower cost. We also tried just leaving the mushrooms out of the ham pate recipe, because we don't care for mushrooms, and it does no harm the loaf in any way. So this is such a large recipe, many may find it practical to make two loaves instead of the one large loaf. In such a case, one of the loaves may be frozen after baking and left in the freezer for future use. Be sure to wrap it in foil; you do try this, and then it may be taken straight from the freezer to the oven when it is needed.

Also, the cheese pastry is excellent for those who make their own meat pies. Give it a try sometime, girls!

### WOULD YOU HAVE BEEN PROMOTED?

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hold. In the Consolation event, Gagetown defeated PPCLI by a score of 5-3. Dave Leneihan, Campbell Hamilton, George Whalen, Jimmy Stewart and Aloysious Frampton each scored singles for Gagetown while Jack Haddow, Ted Koenig and Adam Roth counted for the Princess Pats.

In the Championship round on Wednesday afternoon, Petawawa battled Centralia and came up with a 2-1 win, earning the right to play off with Penhold in the finals. The game see-sawed from one end of the field to the other with only singles being placed past each goal-tender. Ole Horn scored for Centralia early in the first half and Mark Deleau tied it up near the end of the second half to force the game into overtime. The guards finally won when the speedy forward, Chick Van Ingen, scored the tie breaker. Meanwhile, Winnipeg recovered from a 2-0 deficit to win the Consolation Semi-final from Navy Stadacona by a score of 3-2. Dave Hamel scored twice and Bruce Porter once on a penalty kick for the fliers while Davy Arthurs and Jack McKay scored for the sailors.

Thursday was the day for the finals and, in the morning, Gagetown and Winnipeg played off in the Consolation. Army took a 2-1 lead in the first half on goals by Stewart and Frampton. The Air Force goal was scored by Jock MacDonald. In the second half, MacDonald scored again but Frampton and Whalen clinched the game for the army when they each scored a single. Gagetown won the Consolation Final by a score of 4-2.

The big game, the Championship Final, started at 1430 hours on Thursday. Penhold displayed smart soccer from the starting whistle. They handled the ball well and made the best of their opportunities around the opposition goal. They took a 2-0 lead in the first half when Gbadamosi scored twice. In the second half, it looked as though the soldiers were on the move when Blakely kicked in a fast goal but Tebak came back with another point for the airmen to make it 3-1. Petawawa tried in vain to even the score and then Gbadamosi scored the clincher near the end of the game to make it 4-1 for Penhold.

The flags came down and the bagpipes played. Air Vice Marshal Greenway, AOC, Training Command, presented the Pearkes Trophy to the captain of the victorious Penhold team.

If three stars had been chosen, as in NHL hockey, they would certainly have gone to the three

Nigerian cadets on the Penhold team—Winston Aleydiemo, Johnny Gbadamosi and George Tabek.

On Thursday evening, more than one hundred players and guests were invited to a reception at Club 61 and a turkey dinner in the Combined Mess. Trophies and mugs were presented by G/C Stephens, SASO, TCHQ and by G/C Willis.

During the dinner, Penhold challenged Gagetown to a grudge game the following day. Gagetown accepted the challenge and the Commanding Officer sanctioned it but for some reason or another the game was not played.

Special thanks to Scotty Harper, sports reporter of the Winnipeg Free Press, who gave the soccer tournament such excellent coverage in his paper.

JUNIOR BOWLING

Dependents 13 years and over interested in bowling in the Junior Bowling League on Saturdays from 1 p.m. on are urged to be at the station alleys this coming Sat. It is hoped to form a league on the same basis as the Spring Junior League.

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MINOR HOCKEY

By CPL. M. D. SMITH

This winter Community Council will begin organization of Minor Hockey teams early. It is hoped this year to enter teams in the Greater Winnipeg Minor Hockey Association as well as provide a House League for the smaller fry. In order to make this season a success we request that registration be made immediately. Registration forms will be accepted in the Station Recreation Centre downstairs adjacent to the Bowling Alley between 10 a.m. and 12 noon Sat., 19 Oct. 63. Also required are coaches, managers and referees. For further information be at the drill hall at the above times. Registration will be accepted for boys who will be 5 years old or over before 31 Dec. 63.

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# ANS GRADUATES

## F/O R. W. KOZAK

F/O Kozak was born in Edmonton, Alberta and lived there for over 19 years. He was educated at Victoria Composite High School where he obtained his matriculation. In May 1962 he joined the RCAF in Centralia, Ontario. F/O Kozak will be leaving Winnipeg for 404 Sqn. in Greenwood.

## F/O G. W. BOURIS

F/O Bouris, aged 23, was born in Ottawa. He moved to North Bay where he attended high school, and later Northeastern University for one year in psychology. After this he worked with the Dept. of Highways as a lab technician, then with Iron Ore Co. of Canada in Labrador as a surveyor. He joined the Air Force in March of 1962. He will receive his wings tonight as a Radio Officer and proceed to Maritime Air Command with 405 Sqn.

## F/O H. J. COCKS

F/O H. J. Cocks graduated from ANS on the 18th of Oct. '63 and has been posted to 405 Sqn. Greenwood. He was born in Weyburn, Saskatchewan but soon after moved to Calgary, which he considers his home town. He attended public and senior high school in Calgary and attended first year university at U.A.C. His main extracurricular activity is Amateur Radio (VE4LC).

## F/O J. R. BROWN

F/O J. R. Brown was born in Medicine Hat, Alberta on the 6th of August, 1944. He completed his education in Coleman, Alberta, graduating with his senior matriculation in 1960. He joined the Air Force in September of 1961 and attended Royal Roads Military College for one year before commencing the course at Winnipeg. He will receive his wings tonight as an AIR/RN/RO and proceed to MAC with 404 Sqn.

## F/O M. W. FAWCETT

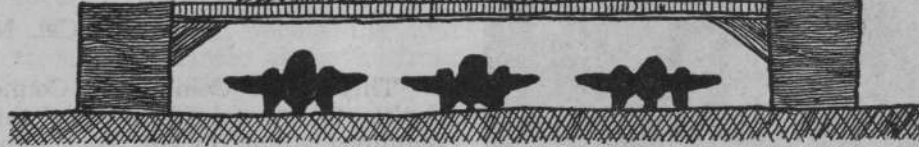
F/O "Tap" Fawcett was born in Gravenhurst, Ontario—12 Feb. '42. There he obtained his senior matriculation from the local high school. He joined the RCAF 15

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# SERVICING WEST



By DICK GINTER

Hello again. I missed last week because I was on leave; just in case you were wondering.

Sorry to hear that Cpl. Bill Baxter is hospitalized for surgery. Best wishes for a speedy recovery, Bill. How would you like a copy of Playboy to while away some of the time?

LAC Doug Evans is leaving the Bird Watchers' corner for 111 KU on the 15 Oct. He will be replaced by LAC Don McGovern. See you again, Doug.

Having heard that Zippo lighters had a lifetime guarantee, I sent mine to the Niagara Falls plant on the chance that it would be repaired free.

It was! They replaced everything but the outside case and it had a new hinge assembly installed.

Congratulations to LAC and Mrs. A. D. Griffiths on the birth of their six pound, two and a half ounce daughter, Edwina Chantell, Thurs., 3 Oct. '63. Mrs. Griffith and the new baby arrived home in the best of health just five days later.

Congratulations also to LAC and Mrs. T. F. Lündrigan on the birth of their daughter, Deborah Ann, weighing in at seven pounds, 15 ounces on Wed., 2 Oct. The baby is already showing great talent at feeding time.

Best wishes to all of you, parents and infants alike.

LAC George Large is transferred to AECRO. Best wishes in your new job.

Cpl. G. M. Bruneau is heading for Clinton shortly on a pedagogy course. If the course is still as interesting as it used to be he will be enjoying himself. Good luck, Guy.

May I remind section personnel of the book club we have here in the OR. Since we've built it up, mostly donations, the terms have dropped to an even exchange rather than two for one. We have all sorts of subject matter although we are getting a bit low on "dusters."

Wee Willie Springstead is going to Trans rather than Cpl. Florence as was erroneously reported last time. Bert Youngstrom will be riding herd on the time desk after Willie leaves.

FLASH—LAC DuPont was posted to Portage la Prairie over the weekend. Best wishes for a happy stay.

## TEEN BEAT

By HOLLY ROBINSON

Say, friend. Have you ever had one of those days when everything goes wrong? If you have, maybe you can sympathize with me. It seems that I have this miserable cold in my nose, head, chest, back and right arm (which could explain why I'm typing with my left hand and foot). For the past two weeks, I have been sitting in the middle of the living room floor, hypnotized by television commercials. Then I realized how silly it would look to anyone who happened to drop by to see me, so I'm now sitting on the couch with all my medication surrounding me. Analgesic, decongestants, cough medicine, nasal mist, mouth wash, aspirin, chest rub, mustard plasters . . . But I'm getting rather sick of the same thing every day. I want a change. Ah! here's something different. A bright red, delicious-looking solution in a sparkling clear, oblong bottle. Maybe now being so desperately ill won't be such a bore. (Slurp.) Yechh! Foot wash! Well, back to the old bed.

There's a new fad out now-a-days. It's called psychiatry, and it's designed especially for those who have used up every other excuse for seeing their doctors, and who have nothing left to brag about at their club meetings—convalescents anonymous. Or, if you prefer, you could go into plastic surgery. You know, have a face lift or a nose bob or something.

For those of us who are content to just catch every "bug" that makes the rounds, scientists (and I use the term loosely) are surging ever forward in the discovery of new painkillers. At least so it seems. Personally, I'm a little suspicious of all these finds. But who

am I to say that the all-new, revolutionary discovery "Squeeze-nasal mist, to protect your delicate breathing passages, is really just the same old nose spray that used to clear your head momentarily and that was murder to use? Or why should I be the one to think that "Thora-cream" which relieves pain, fever, insomnia, and sucking your thumb is in reality plain chest rub that used to make your chest burn and your nose smart? Maybe I'm just the untrusting type.

Oh well. At least I don't have to worry about such novelties as guarding against diaper rash, dealing with gelatin, corn plasters, or falling false teeth—yet.

Time to leave you now. Got to go stomping through the nasties with the New Christie Minstrel.

## SENIOR TEENS

The dance held on the fifth of October was very successful, with an overall attendance of approximately 80 to 90 people. We are grateful to the chaperones for their help, and to the St. Paul's Apostle Youth Group for putting on the dance.

On October 26, a Saturday night the Senior Teens will be sponsoring a Hallowe'en Dance in Building 17 on the station. Everyone is invited. We are hoping for a big turnout as the proceeds will go into the Senior Teens' fund to help needy people.

The film "To Each a Right, Share" was the program at the October 6th meeting. It was the third film in a series on "Earth and Mankind." It dealt with the way of life and customs of peoples of European, Asian, and North American countries.

A speaker for the Department of Health was our guest on October 13. More will be said about this later.

## HOCKEY NIGHT IN CANADA

CBC television coverage of NHL hockey games began on Saturday, 12 October when Hockey Night in Canada returned for its 12th season. Telecasts of the games this season begin at 6:30 p.m. Central Standard Time.

Following is the schedule for Hockey Night in Canada telecasts from 12 October to the end of 1963. A schedule of the 1964 portion of the season will be issued later.

DATE	GAME
Oct. 12	New York at Montreal
Oct. 19	Detroit at Toronto
Oct. 26	Chicago at Montreal
Nov. 2	Chicago at Toronto
Nov. 9	New York at Montreal
Nov. 16	Chicago at Montreal
Nov. 23	Boston at Toronto
Nov. 30	Boston at Montreal
Dec. 7	Chicago at Toronto
Dec. 14	Boston at Montreal
Dec. 21	Detroit at Toronto
Dec. 28	Detroit at Montreal

## INTER-SECTION CURLING

All section interested in curling in the Intersection League may submit the name of their section representative and number of rinks to either: F/L Hambly Loc 401, Cpl. Merriam Loc 486, or LAC Nelligan Loc 635 or 391, not later than 23 Oct. 63.

There will be a meeting of section representatives on 24 Oct. 63 at 1530 hours in the lounge of the Curling Rink.

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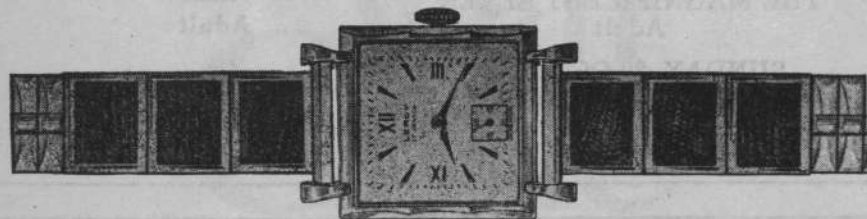
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# HOGGING THE ROCK

F/O RON POWELL

I must bring attention to the grievous error in last week's article—it was written by Ken Stephenson and not yours truly! However, the plaudits received as a result were graciously accepted. Ken was offered the opportunity to regain a share of the glory by writing this week's article as well. For some reason he demurred.

By now, curling buffs will have had ample opportunity to tighten infrequently used muscles, and develop blisters on the hands. You took notice, no doubt, of what we were talking about when referring to the "new look" in the curling rink. No doubt about it, our ice-maker, Jim McPherson, deserves a pat on the back for the wonderful job getting the ice into shape. If the competition matches the standard of excellence established by Jim and the maintenance people, it will be a banner year.

The bonspiel will be nearing the midway mark by now. As this was written a week ago I can only wonder what the results will be. If it follows the typical pattern of an opening 'spiel there will be a number of shocking upsets before the dust settles. The easiest shots are difficult after a long summer layoff. However, the bonspiel is still a good basis upon which to judge the potential of many rinks, especially the new ones.

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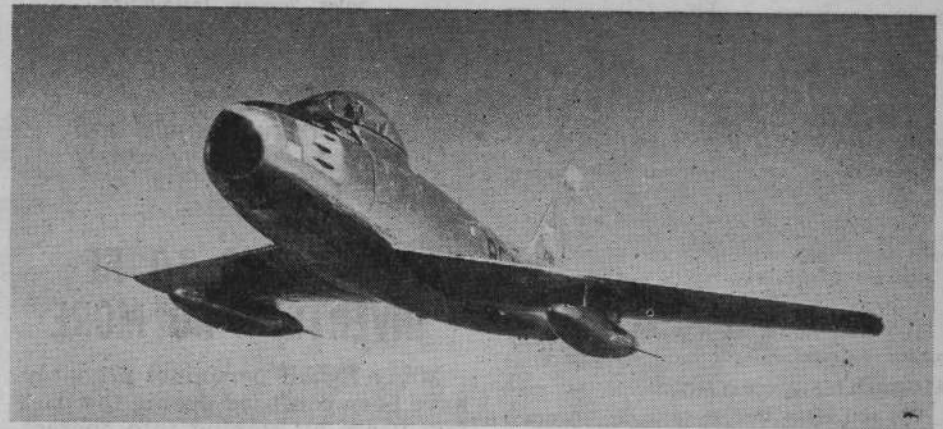


issued a curling button. The wearing of the button will indicate you are a paid up member. Any person who has not made the necessary arrangement by Nov. 1 will be suspended from curling until such time as the fees are paid or the R75 is signed.

So as you can see, we not only want you but your money as well.

Next week's article will be chock-full of interesting information, as Ken will have some curling to report on, as well as an interview with one of our more illustrious curlers. So, as they say on TV, stay tuned for the next exciting episode.

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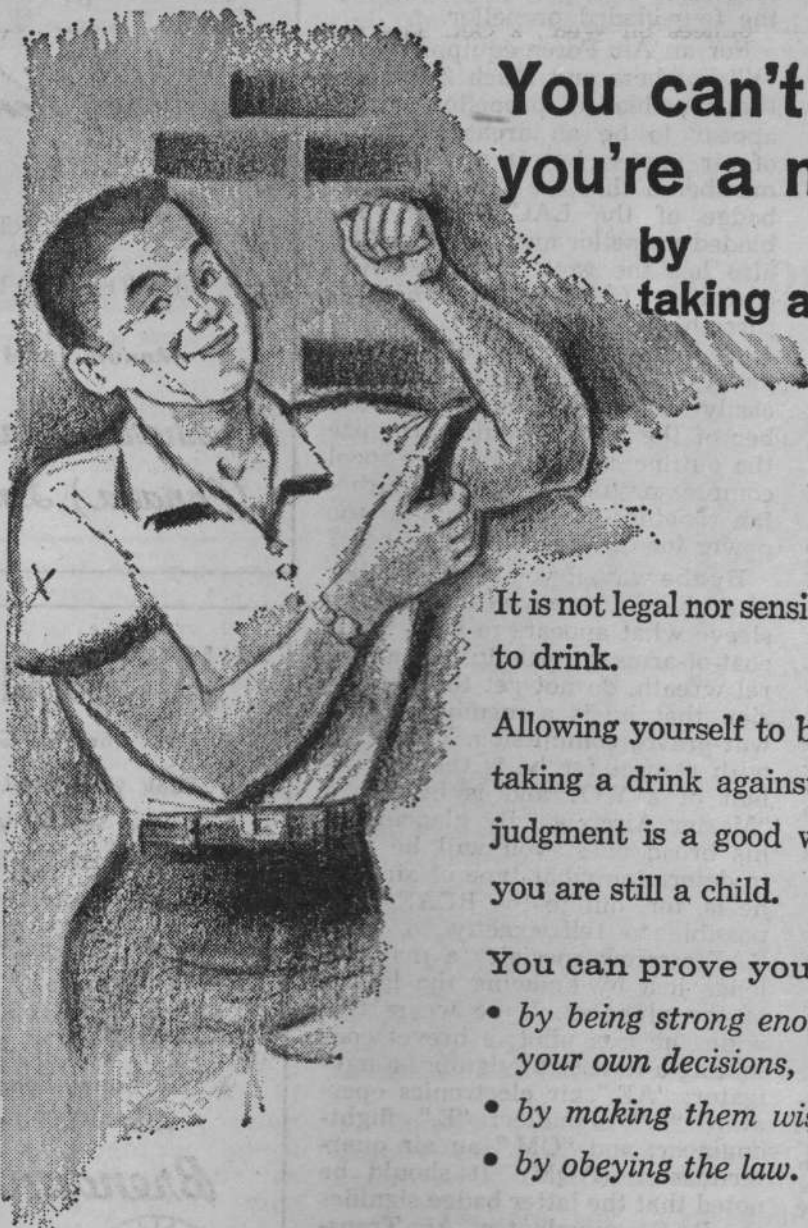
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However from 1st April 1964 the situation will be simplified as the RAF is to abolish the ranks of corporal technician and senior technician. Junior technicians will still exist and continue to form the backbone of the young, skilled RAF tradesmen, but their one inverted stripe will be replaced by a badge showing a four-bladed propellor. The rank of chief technician will also be retained but "chiefy" will now wear normal sergeant's stripes surmounted by the four-bladed propellor.

For an Air Force equipped with "V" bombers and Mach 2 fighters the four-bladed propellor would appear to be an archaic symbol of air power, but it must be remembered that the time-honoured badge of the LAC is the two-bladed propellor and that the RAF also has the rank of Senior Aircraftman (SAC) who wears a three-bladed propellor. Also it must be remembered that a rank badge should be distinctive and easily recognized and what member of the public would recognize the outline shape of the two-spool compressor turbojets or the turbofan engines which provide the power for the RAF's "V" bombers?

By the way, if you see a member of an RAF aircrew wearing on his sleeve what appears to be a Royal coat-of-arms surrounded by a laurel wreath, do not get the impression that he is a member of the war-graves commission. Treat him with respect for he is the equivalent of a WO1 and is in fact a "Master Aircrew." By glancing at his broad chest you will be able to determine what type of aircrew he is, for, unlike the RCAF, it is possible to tell exactly to what RAF aircrew specialty a man belongs just by knowing the letters of the alphabet. If he wears two wings he is a pilot; a brevet containing a letter "N" signifies a navigator; "AE," air electronics operator; "S," signaller; "E," flight engineer; and "QM," an air quarter-master (AQM). It should be noted that the latter badge signifies the RAF equivalent of Air Transport Command's "Trans Techs" and stewards. This flying badge may be seen reposing on the sweet bosom of one of the RAF's lady AQMs but of course in this spe-

cially there can be no master aircrew rank (work that one out for yourself).

## ST. JAMES COMMUNITY CHOIR

The St. James Community Choir commenced rehearsals on Tuesday, 15 October. Air Force personnel and dependents who enjoy singing are invited to join the choir. Practises will be held each Tuesday at 8.00 p.m. at the Golden Gate School, Bruce Avenue at Rita Street, in preparation for the Annual Golden Gate Christmas Carol Concert. The repertoire for the concert will consist of both traditional and new carols.

### ANS GRADUATES

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Sept. '61 as a Pilot in ROTP. He joined Course 6205 on 22 Oct. '62 at ANS Winnipeg. F/O Fawcett plans to get married 26 Oct. '63 and subsequently move down east with 404 Sqn.

### F/O W. E. ALLAN

F/O Allan was born, raised and educated in Calgary, Alberta. He joined the RCAF primary reserve while in high school and the following year, attended the University of Alberta as an engineer

where he transferred to URTP and became a Flight Cadet. After attending ROS at Centralia, he joined the Regular Force, and joined Course 6205 at Winnipeg. Special interests include amateur radio (VE4WY).

### F/O R. G. WILLIAMS

F/O R. G. Williams was born in Cardiff, Wales 17 May '42 and came to Canada in 1952. He obtained his education in Quebec and B.C. and joined the service in July 1962 at Centralia. After obtaining his wings tonight he will be proceeding to 405 Sqn. Greenwood.

### F/O R. C. VINNEDGE

F/O Vinnedge was born at Fraser Lake, B.C. in 1937. He completed his Grade School at Fraser Lake and Fort St. James Public Schools. He obtained his senior matric from Prince George High School. He worked at accounting until 1958 when he joined the Air Force Training as an ETech (Air). In May 1962, he remustered to aircrew and obtained his wings as AIR/RN/RO.

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