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## Ground Observer Corps Bows Out

By F/L S. L. SWANTON



On 22nd October the Hon. Paul G. C. Lyer, Minister of National Defence, announced that the RCAF Ground Observer Corps was to be disbanded on 31st January 1964. This, it was announced, became necessary due to technological advances in our electronic early warning system which renders the visual sightings of aircraft by the Corps of very little use to our present air defence system. It also terminates an organization which, for twelve years, was operated solely by civilian volunteers who, in the interests of good citizenship, devoted many hours to supplementing Canada's early warning air defence system.

It became evident as far back as 1950 that some means must be adopted to "catch" enemy aircraft which might attack at low level and penetrate undetected underneath our radar screens. At that time the United States was operating a Ground Observer Corps, and it was, therefore, decided to form a similar volunteer organization in Canada to be a responsibility of Air Defence Command.

Air Force Headquarters gave the responsibility for getting the ball rolling to two officers, W/C J. A. Wiseman (now retired) and F/L E. L. Renaud (now S/L). Sixty-eight wartime officers were enlisted and transferred from coast to coast to organize operations teams known as filter centres which would be manned by trained civilian volunteers. These would receive and plot information from trained observers in the field at observation posts strategically located within a designated filter centre area.

This was, indeed, a mammoth task but, by the summer of 1953, the organization was in full swing and boasted 35,000 civilian volunteers and 5,000 observation posts reporting aircraft movements to filter centre detachments located at Gander, Truro, Moncton, Rimouski, Three Rivers, St. Jerome, Brockville, Peterborough, Barrie, London, North Bay, Vancouver, and Prince George. The eastern complex was administered by a

## RIFLE TEAM AWARDS



Shown above are the four members of the Station Winnipeg Rifle Team who competed at the Manitoba Provincial Rifle Association Fall Meet held at the St. Charles Range in September. The team brought home three of the five trophies that were awarded.

Rear row from left to right: Cpl. S. Robinson and F/O K. A. Besteck. Front row, left to right: LAC A. Mills holding the Militia Cup awarded for the team of four members from a unit with the highest total score for the meet and LAC P. Rieberger holding the Patron's Cup awarded to him for having the highest individual total score at the meet. In the centre is the H. S. Holt Cup awarded to the team of four with the highest combined score on the 200 and 300 yard shoot.

unit at Halifax, detachments in Quebec by a unit at Three Rivers, those in Ontario came under the responsibility of a unit at North Bay, and the two detachments in British Columbia were responsible to a unit at Vancouver.

You may wonder why no organization took place in the prairie provinces. The answer lies in the fact that, as all aircraft information plotted at filter centres was forwarded to parent radar stations, no such radar stations existed at that time in these three provinces, and Ground Observer Corps organization here would be useless. Nevertheless, our Arctic regions had to be covered also, and northern division detachments were set up at Edmonton to organize the western section of the Arctic, and one at North Bay to look after the central part but subsequently moved to Winnipeg in 1958 for easier access to Otter aircraft so readily supplied by 111 Composite Unit. Also, a northern

detachment was installed at Three Rivers to organize the Eastern Arctic, but subsequently moved to St. Hubert in May, 1960.

No one can guess the thousands of miles driven and flown over this vast area by the 68 officers, or man-hours spent in the field to get "the show on the road." But it was done, and the figures, if known, would be staggering. And no small amount of credit must go to the present commanding officer of the Ground Observer Corps, S/L J. E. L. Renaud, who is perfectly bilingual, and who spent hundreds of hours in Quebec soliciting the help of French-speak-

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## A TELEVISION STAR

Sgt. R. W. Crebo, RCAF parachute specialist, will appear on the CTV network presentation "To Tell the Truth" on November 7th, 1963.

## 16 ASC Completes First Tour

Last week No. 16 Aerospace Systems Course completed its first in the series of tours programmed for the course. It came as a welcome relief for the students to get away from the classroom which has been their place of work for the previous 10 weeks and to listen to lectures delivered at a more leisurely pace than those at CNS.

The purpose of the tour was to acquaint the students with, and to bring CNS up to date on, the roles, functions, organization and capabilities of the Operational Commands of the RCAF and the international formations of which they form a part.

The tour got off to a flying start on the morning of Sunday, 20th October, when a very representative team of Training Command aircraft types left Station Winnipeg. A secondary purpose of the one week tour is to provide a significant proportion of the proficiency flying requirement in a quarter which is very heavily committed to an intensive lecture programme. The fastest machine was a T-33 flown by two of the pilot members of 16 ASC, next fastest was an Expeditor flown by the other two pilots and navigated across Canada by the USAF exchange member of the course, and finally came the main party in three venerable Dakota navigation trainers of ANS. The Operation Commander, W/C Thorp, DFC, CD, OC CNS, was in the first Dakota which, in addition to being flown by ANS pilots, had on board Major Roth, USAF, the CNI of ANS.

The first visit was to Northern NORAD Region Headquarters at RCAF Station North Bay. There the party were briefed and given a conducted tour of this underground HQ for the aerospace defence of Canada and thus the approaches to the whole of North America. Descriptions of the SAGE installation at North Bay have appeared in various journals including the September issue of Roundel, but only a visit can really give the feelings of how secure and well organized a complex installation it is and how seriously Canada takes her commitments to the joint defence of the Continent.

From Ontario the party flew east to arrive at Halifax, a part of the world where to most people the letters CNS mean Chief of Naval Staff. The visitors were once again

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## EDITORIAL CORNER

### Take Another Look

Let us assume that the Laws of Nature are not always true and that events can and do occur at random. If such is the case then the natural laws must be bound by the laws of probability. In this respect, then, a mathematical statement describing some physical phenomenon such as a falling stone will not always be true. What a strange world when water will not always boil at the same temperature under the same atmospheric conditions. We can't be absolutely certain that it will. Neither can we be sure that all falling stones will obey a certain law.

Are we to believe that a scientific phenomenon proved correct by a mathematical concept based on assumptions, (as are all fields of mathematics) is correct until proven wrong?

If one believes everything then one stagnates in a cesspool of ignorance and oblivion. It is he who questions and casts doubt upon accepted beliefs that paves the road to progress.

From the case of the falling stone; the man who finds that particular stone that falls not in accordance with Newton's laws is probably a man who has spent a lifetime picking up stones. But more probably he is a man that questions basic concepts and refuses to yield to convention.

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## PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

### JIM McPHERSON

Anyone who has taken an interest in sports at Station Winnipeg during the past six or seven years must know Jim McPherson. In the summer months he works for the CE Section as caretaker of the sports grounds and, during the winter, he is the ice maker at the curling rink.

Although he was born at Fort Francis, Ont., he spent most of his life in the small village of Spy Hill, Sask., as a farmer and storekeeper. He came to Winnipeg in 1956 and worked for one season as second ice maker at the Granite Curling Club.

In talking with Jim, it doesn't take long to learn that he is completely happy in his work, especially at the curling rink. This, no doubt, is due to the fact that he likes people and because he is so good natured. He says that he knows more people on the station than does anyone else. He is popular with all curlers, but especially with the teenagers. He allows them to practise on the ice after school hours until 5 o'clock and when we asked him if they damaged the ice for the evening games, he replied, "These are good kids. They don't hurt the ice and



they are better here than running the streets." He takes great pride in the rink and he says that it is the best little curling rink in Manitoba.

Jim and Mrs. McPherson have one son and two grandchildren. Their son is Head Buyer for Canadian Packers Ltd., in Winnipeg.

## NEW ASSISTANT EDITOR

Flying Officer Partridge, a navigator at 111 Composite Unit, has

recently been appointed Assistant Editor of Voxair replacing F/O R. F. Brown.



F/O R. S. PARTRIDGE

Rick, who is a native of Winnipeg, joined 3052 Technical Training Unit in 1954, and was a member of 2402 AC&W Squadron for one year. He attended Kelvin H. School and following his graduation with Senior Matriculation in 1956 he enlisted in the R.C.A.F. Regular Force. He trained at Station Winnipeg as a long range navigator and cross trained in airborne interception. He received his Wings in April 1957. He attended CF-10 O.T.U. at Cold Lake, Alta., and was transferred to 3 (F) Wing, Germany, where he spent four enjoyable years as a member of 440 AF (F) Squadron. He returned to Canada with an English wife, Susan, in February 1963 and joined 111 Composite Unit after attending the Transport Command O.T.U. at Trenton.

Voxair welcomes F/O Partridge to the editorial staff.

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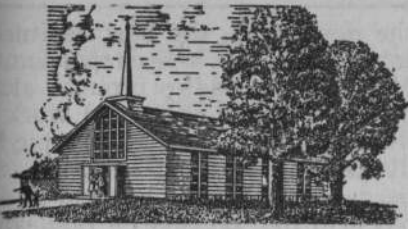
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## Chapel News

### ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL NEWS

Rev. V. Villeneuve (W/C Training Command Chaplain (RC)).  
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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 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 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.

**RETREAT** A mens retreat, sponsored by The Knights of Columbus, is scheduled for the week-end of Nov 22, at Villa Maria in St. Albert.

### PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

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

9 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
11 a.m.—Divine Worship.  
12 (Noon)—Holy Communion—1st and 3rd Sundays.  
**SUNDAY SCHOOL SCHEDULE**  
9:30 a.m.—Primary, Bldg. 62.  
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

Juniors—12 yrs. and over—9:45 a.m.  
Seniors—7 p.m. (Chapel rooms).

#### CHAPEL GUILD

Meeting—Monday, 11 Nov. at 8:30 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.

### JUNIOR TEENS

#### "PADRE'S HOUR"

If anyone had occasion to pass by the Prot. Chapel, Saturday night they, in all probability, would have observed a strange and goulish looking crowd, before they embarked on their journey to Bldg. 24 where a Hallowe'en party was held in all its finest traditions.

This was the gang from the "Padre's Hour" (60 strong), whose imagination and originality made their party a big success.

The evening got underway by costume judging by the boys and girls themselves, by means of ballots. First prize was awarded to Gay Price, for her roaring twenties costume. Second prize went to Tim Lewis, as a "Baby". Honorable mentions went to Cathy Serne as an "old man" and Bill Dunsmore as "Scar Face".

Then came the real fun, "Pumpkin decorating".

A boy and girl were selected as a team to decorate the pumpkin and judging by the results, each of them should have won a prize for their fine work. However this not being possible, the two couples awarded were Janet Merkle and Tim Lewis for 1st prize, and Karen Gates and Bill Jenkins for 2nd prize.

The rest of the evening was taken up with twisting, games, lunch, twisting and a sing song somewhat in that order. Four girls sat on chairs with boys on their laps. The boys were taken completely by surprise by being given a baby bottle of water to drink. The winner, Lee Gray, was given a soother for his efficiency in manipulating the intricacies of "baby bottle sucking".

Our thanks go out to the combined mess and Mrs. Ellis of 115 Bourekwood for donating the pumpkins which made for the most amusing portion of the evening.

### BROWNIES AND GUIDES

With so many changes being made on the station in the past few months it has been necessary to find new leaders for Guide and Brownie groups. We are listing the names and phone numbers of all the leaders in the hope that mothers will clip this notice for future reference.

Guide Leaders—25th and 94th Companies:  
Mrs. Jean Tunstead—Captain—VE 2-0085.  
Mrs. Grace Baptiste—Lieutenant—VE 2-0112.  
Mrs. Wallace—Captain—837-4619  
Miss Connie Cliffe—Acting Lieutenant.  
Guides meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Building 17.

#### Brownies 25th Pack:

Mrs. LeBlanc — Brown Owl — 837-3673.  
Mrs. Snow — Tawny Owl — 837-4447.  
Mrs. Smyth—Helping Mother.  
25th Pack meets Thursday at 7 p.m. in Building 17.

#### Brownies 94th Pack:

Mrs. Miller — Brown Owl — 837-3423.  
Miss Kay Moody—Tawny Owl—TU 8-2597.  
Mrs. Campbell—Helping Mother.  
94th Pack meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Building 17..

#### Brownies 121st Pack:

Mrs. S. Moore—Brown Owl—VE 7-1721.  
Mrs. McCormick — Tawny Owl — VE 7-4139.  
121st Pack meets Wednesday 4.30 p.m. at Jameswood School.

#### Brownies 148th Pack:

Mrs. Parker — Brown Owl — 888-2172.  
Mrs. Watters — Tawny Owl — VE 7-1776.  
Mrs. Campbell is also Helping Mother to this pack.  
148th Pack meets Thursday at 7 p.m. in Jameswood School.

More mothers are needed to help either at the Pack meetings or as testers in their own homes. If you are interested in this work, would you please contact the company or Pack leader to which your daughter belongs. If you do not have a daughter in Brownies or Guides but would still like to be of some assistance would you please contact Mrs. Jean McArter, district Guider, at VE 2-6821.

The Guide mothers are continuing coat checking at the Sgt's Mess this year as a source of revenue and the leaders hope for co-operation from the mothers when their turn rolls round.

On October 22nd a short meeting and social was held at the home of Mrs. Jean McArter, district Guider, to enable the Brownie and Guide leaders to meet each other and share in discussions of their activities. It was decided at the meeting to hold a large Fly-up on November 6th in building 24. Parents will be notified of details soon. The leaders also decided to have their candy selling booth at the Chapel Guild Bazaar on Nov-

## Distaff Side

ember 16th. Candy for the bazaar may be left at any one of these three places:

P.M.Q.'s—Mrs. J. McArter, 454 Moorgate.  
Rental Units—Mrs. J. Tunstead, 40 Listowel Bay.  
M.D.P.R.'s—Mrs. Smyth, 101C.  
The ladies will be very grateful for all donations of candy for this sale.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Mary Oram, district Commissioner, presented Mrs. Thelma Picton with a sterling silver spoon for her work with the Mother's organization, which has recently been disbanded.

Refreshments were served and a pleasant visit was enjoyed by all.

### CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Greetings from Our Lady of the Airways Catholic Women's League! We hope to come up with regular reports of our doings for you, and the beginning of a new season seems like a good place to start. Our first monthly meeting was held on 15th October in the Chapel. It might be as well to mention here and now that our regular meetings are held on the second Monday of every month, at 8.30 p.m.

After opening the meeting with our League Prayer, we found we had a total of thirty members present, including six brand new ones—welcome to one and all! Our President, Peggy Sinclair, reported on the summer, and we found we had spent most of it saying goodbye. We were all very sorry to see Father Frederickson leave in June for Rockcliffe, but his farewell was made pleasanter since it was also a welcome to Father Grant, who came to us from Centralia. Next, Marcelle Prendegast left us; she had been secretary to both R.C. and Protestant Chaplains for 12 years, and is missed greatly. In July, Father Halle was transferred overseas, and our new Command Chaplain is Father Villeneuve from St. John's, P.Q. September saw Father Cormier leave to take up duties as Station Chaplain at Moose Jaw. We also lost several of our members during the summer, and wish them all "God speed," and happiness on their new stations.

Moving on to events of the future, we made plans for our annual bake sale, which we hope to hold on the first Wednesday in December. We plan a home baking table, a sewing table and a "nearly new" table. As the date approaches we shall be asking for contributions for these tables, so if you can sew, knit or crochet you may begin any time! It doesn't have to be fancy, only saleable, mitts, socks, aprons, etc., are ideal. It was also suggested that clothes for dolls, especially the "Barbie" and other teen-age dolls the kids love so much, would be a very popular item. The cook-book to which you have all contributed recipes (we hope!) should also be on sale on this occasion.

Some of our ladies have graciously volunteered to make a Communion Rail Cloth, at Father Grant's request, and we hope to have that in use by Christmas.

Speaking of Christmas, we will once again be selling Catholic Christmas cards in the Religious

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## NOTICE!

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By MICHAEL J. KOSTER

British coinage is a book-length subject in itself. English history covers over 2,000 years, and much of that history is reflected in a fascinating way in the coins that were issued there.

The early coins of Britain which appeared about the beginning of the Christian era, were often based on Greek designs. Sometimes the designs changed considerably for the worse, when they were copied from worn Greek imitations. Some of the island coins were particularly good, as in the case of two that remind us of the coinage of Corinth and Metapontum.

About the first century B.C., Roman coins were finding their way into Britain more and more frequently. Discoveries of Roman coins are an everyday occurrence in modern England. In these hoards we generally find coins of the Republic as well as the more common ones of the Empire, mixed with native coins of Britain.

Once the Romans occupied the country in force, beginning in 43 A.D., their sestertius (bronze), denarius (silver), and aureus (gold), became the official coinage of Britain as a part of the Roman Empire. Hence it is not surprising that hundreds of thousands of Roman coins have been dug up in Great Britain.

The ninth century saw the start of the invasions by the Norsemen, those "commandos" of the Middle Ages. For two centuries, and more, these Danes harried England, and even ruled it a great part of the time. Among the native Saxon kings, Alfred the Great (871-99) stands out.

## TEEN BEAT

By HOLLY ROBINSON

### CATHOLIC YOUTH ORGANIZATION

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### SENIOR TEENS

Senior Teens' Hallowe'en Sock-hop was a huge success. At its peak, about 150 people were in attendance. Our thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. O'Keefe, and Padre and Mrs. Gibson for being such wonderful chaperones.

On Sunday, October 27th, a discussion was held and we reviewed and previewed meetings to come. Next week, another film in the series on the earth and mankind will be shown.

Also next week, we will be having elections for a social committee. It is very important that everyone attend so that these elections will be fair.

In two weeks' time, we will be having another discussion period. Mr. Syrett would like everyone to save any and all news articles of interest, and bring them to the November 10th meeting.

## KADET KORNER

By JOE

On Friday evening, the ATM played host to its first dining-in night in quite some time, and from the overall impression that prevailed, it will not be the last. The Commanding Officer, G/C D. A. Willis, presented an informal talk after the very-fine meal, on the future prospects of the RCAF. Following this, the floor was opened to questions from the cadet body, and these were ably answered by the Commanding Officer. As things turned out, it was a very enjoyable and illuminating evening.

Saturday, the annual Hallowe'en dance took place, and costumes and disguises of every conceivable form were in evidence. Prizes were given out for the best dressed couples, under the direction of O/C Anderson and O/C Millar, who took the part of an applause meter for the duration of festivities. The music was supplied by the Emeralds, and also by a folk-group known as the Wayward Singers, who have a little added variety to a real swinkink nite.

The mess committee has proposed a very fine plan for celebrating Grey Cup Day. Two elevated TV sets will be situated in the lower lounge, casual dress will be

permitted, snacks will be available, and drinks will be on a reduced basis. The seating is to be arranged so that the east-west animosity will be less hazardous, so plan to make it a date. Don't forget the movies and dance tonight, and that about wraps it up for this week.

## RCAF GOES OVER THE TOP

The Community Chest Campaign for 1963 in Greater Winnipeg is not yet finished but the share of it that was the RCAF's responsibility was completed on 15 Oct. It was most satisfying to see the RCAF go over the top at such an early date particularly because the Service was in charge of the overall operation of the Community Chest Campaign for the whole of the Federal Government Civil and Military Services in Greater Winnipeg this year.

Congratulations are in order for all RCAF personnel and DND civilian personnel in RCAF employment for their strong support of the Community Chest which made this strong showing possible. Thanks are also extended to all the organizers and canvassers who worked so hard in this worthy cause.

### DISTAFF SIDE

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Goods Store at the back of the Chapel.

After the meeting, Father Grant and Father Villeneuve each spoke to us briefly with words of encouragement for our new season ahead, and then we adjourned for coffee and goodies.

During the executive meeting, which always precedes the general meeting, we were racking our collective brain for ways to entertain you and encourage you to attend our meetings, and somebody made the comment that one should come to C.W.L. with the idea "What can I put into it?" rather than "How much will I get out of it?" We thought this a poignant remark, and those of us who are trying to put something into it, however small, feel that in so doing we ARE getting something out of it. We DO hope to entertain you, and make you look forward to our monthly meetings, and for any who have any suggestions to offer and are shy at meetings, we have placed a "suggestion box" in the Religious Goods Store, so do make use of it.

By the way, hate to mention it, but annual memberships (one dollar) are due again, payable to me, Pam Pawlak, at any meeting during the year until September 1964. If at any time you want any information regarding C.W.L., or a ride to a meeting, don't hesitate to give me a call at VE 2-4466. 'Bye now, and God bless you!

### PROTESTANT CHAPEL GIULD

The Protestant Ladies Chapel Guild held the regular monthly meeting on October 21st in the chapel annex. The meeting opened with a devotional period led by Padre White in the chapel. After

the devotional, the business meeting was held in the chapel annex. Many of the Ladies brought along bazaar work to show and work at during the meeting. Main topic for discussion was of course, the bazaar, which is to be held in the old drill hall on Sharpe Boulevard on November 16th, from 2 to 4 p.m. The ladies are turning out great amounts of sewing, knitting and novelties to fill the tables on the big day. There will also be a large bake table, an apron table, a plant and parcel post tables, a doll clothes table and a white elephant table. The ladies of the Guild will be very happy to receive anything you have in the way of white elephants. It is surprising how many odds and ends we come across during fall cleaning which we would dearly love to chuck out. Well, here's your chance to do just that, ladies, and help a worthy cause while you're at it. Just let any member of the Guild you know have these things and they will be glad to hand them in to the person in charge, or call the bazaar convener, Mrs. Helen Southall at VE 7-2780. There will be a tea at the bazaar as always and the tea convener is Mrs. Frankie Coulter. We do hope you will keep November 16th open again this year to attend our bazaar and tea. It is an ideal way to purchase lovely and economical Christmas gifts. Money from the bazaar is used in many ways, with the largest amount being sent to Vellore Ludhiana Missions in India and to the Canadian Bible Society. We also support an adopted boy in Vietnam as well as provide flowers regularly for our church altar and there are many other small items which need the support of the Guild such as cleaning of choir gowns and so on. We felt many would be interested to know where the money goes each year from our fund raising schemes, and we hope you will be pleased to support our efforts.

The Ladies of the Guild have been invited to attend a lecture by Doctor Brand, Chief Surgeon from Vellore, Ludhiana, India, which is one of the Guild's chief projects. The lecture will be held in the Protestant chapel at Fort Osborne barracks at 8 p.m. on November 7th, which is a Thursday. Ladies interested in attending this lecture are asked to meet at the chapel annex here at no later than 7.30 p.m. There will be cars to take anyone interested over to Fort Osborne barracks.

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## SERGEANTS' MESS NEWS

By SGT. P. THORMIN

It has been admitted by many that the Sgt's mess is the best mess in the service. Now, I am not prone to argue in the face of such obviously true and unprejudiced opinions, but with this in mind and in an attempt to keep members abreast of doings in the mess as compared to those OTHER messes, this column is respectively dedicated. Nullis Secundus.

If the Bingo and Dance held on the 19th was any indication of the entertainment up and coming in the weeks ahead, members and their guests should enjoy a season of real enjoyment and fun.

The jackpot escaped the clutches of all hopeful winners and with a few extra dollars added and the magic number now 52, the next "Housey Housey" game should produce a good crowd. The big winners of the evening were FS D. Langdon of TCHQ, Mr. C. Chiarella, Sgt. M. Elek of Maint. and Mrs. A. R. Edwards. The consolation prize, as a result of going over the jackpot numbers, went to Mr. R. McMullen. Of the other games, they were split, drawn and quartered amongst the many winners.

Kudos to the orchestra of Pete Proskurnik and his vocalist who gave out with some very passable sounds of music in a relaxed and free style. If you haven't danced to this group, be sure and catch them the next time around.

Dig out your yearly alias for the end of Nov. and keep everyone guessing at the Hallowe'en costume ball. Depending upon the imagination of attending couples, this night should produce some weird and comical get ups.

A special stag night will be held on the 8th of Nov. to honour W/C B. M. Millar, station CADO, his impending retirement. Your entertainment committee have planned a gala evening for this event. This is one big night for the breadwinner, so let him out, Mom.

For those athletic types, there is now a second shuffle board to vent your frustrations on after a bad curling game. This will also give you a good chance to replay the shots that just didn't work on the ice. A good time to practise would be between now and the 15th as that is the date for the annual bonspiel.

The 'spiel will begin at 0800 hrs. and continue until ???. There will be a charge of \$1.00 per couple and everyone is guaranteed a prize. A light lunch will be provided but the liquid refreshment will be available at your own discretion. It has been reported that there will be no stacked teams, so don't count anyone out. Prizes will be handed out in the mess afterwards to the winners and the also rans during the evening's post mortems. Stay loose.

### GROUND OBS CORPS

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ing officials. Also assisting in this phase of the program were several bilingual officers stationed at the Quebec detachments.

During the 1950's, the Corps was operating with precise efficiency. But the Pinetree radar chain was

also becoming more efficient with modernized equipment. By this time it was felt that the Ground Observer Corps was not feeding information into radar stations which was not already known by the air defence system. As a result of this, the organization south of 55 degrees north was disbanded in May of that year, although the three Arctic detachments at Edmonton, St. Hubert and Winnipeg continued to function. Now, with further advances in technical equipment and the now-functioning semi-automatic SAGE organization, the last of the Ground Observer Corps is to be disbanded after the new year. This final elimination will affect approximately 1,200 civilian volunteers who man about 400 observation posts in the Arctic. Mainly, these people are employees of the Hudson's Bay Company, Department of Transport, the Saskatchewan Department of Natural Resources, Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company in and around Flin Flon, and many others who have radio or telephone contact with the south.

The Ground Observer Corps was not solely involved in supplementing our early-warning system. It also functioned as a backup for the RCAF search and rescue organization, and many a pilot in the north can thank the Corps for still breathing and enjoying life.

The Edmonton detachment, for several years, has functioned as a very efficient sub-Rescue Co-ordination Centre to the Winnipeg RCC, and has a very impressive record for instigating search actions up and around the Alcan Highway which, during summer months, sees a great deal of tourist air traffic.

Well, as the Ground Observer Corps heads towards the pasture, we can merely say thanks to the thousands of civilian volunteers who so unselfishly gave their time and energy to a cause which, so far, has deterred any enemy from penetrating this continent. We also say thanks for the many sleepless nights spent on watch during air exercises over the past 12 years; all this without receiving one cent of remuneration. Sincere patriotism is no easy attribute, but the civilian volunteers of the Ground Observer Corps displayed this patriotism in its truest sense.

## UNICEF GREETING CARDS

### WHAT IS UNICEF?

UNICEF is a doctor in a remote village in India saving the life of a child afflicted with a dread disease.

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UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, is all this and more. Created by the UN General Assembly in 1946, it is the official UN organization concerned with the more than 650 million underprivileged children of every race, religion and political belief in every area of the world, children who urgently need assistance to attain even a minimum standard of living, health and education.

To these children, UNICEF extends its hand and its heart. By giving valuable assistance to governments in 116 different countries and territories, it is able to contribute in a very real way to the welfare of millions of young people, and prepare them for useful lives in a rapidly changing world.

### WHY UNICEF GREETING CARDS?

Although UNICEF is a part of the United Nations, it is not financed through the regular UN budget. Rather, UNICEF supports itself through voluntary contributions from individuals and governments, and—by certain limited fund-raising activities. One of these is the annual sale of UNICEF greeting cards. The designs for the cards are donated by famous international artists, and the proceeds from their sale are allocated to carry on the vital work of the organization.

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now available at the Stats section, Room 138, Bld 2, TCHQ. Also available for gifts or for personal use are attractive engagement book calendars. Cards and notes, with envelopes, 10 for \$1; calendars \$2."

## PUZZLE CORNER

Take a scratch pad and pencil, and see if you can solve this one!

A farmer delivered fresh milk to some customers in town, carrying the milk in a large barrel, and three jugs to measure it out. One of these jugs held 8 quarts, one held 5 quarts and the third held 3 quarts. One day a customer asked for 4 quarts, and she had no containers which would help him measure the exact quantity. However our farmer friend, using his own three jugs, figured out a way to measure out 4 quarts exactly—do you know how?

### THE CASE OF THE LOST BEAR

A man builds a house with four sides to it, and is rectangular in shape. Each side has a southern exposure. A big bear came wandering by the house.

What colour is the bear?

### THE CASE OF THE FUNNY MONEY

I have in my hand two Canadian coins which total 55 cents in value. One is not a nickel. What are the coins?

### ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

**The Flight of the Bumbling Bee**  
Since the cars would meet at a point 180 miles from point A, and 120 miles from point B, the cars would have been driving for six hours.

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### Black and White

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## FIRE PLUGS

By CPL. W. M. DAVIS

### THE HARD SELL

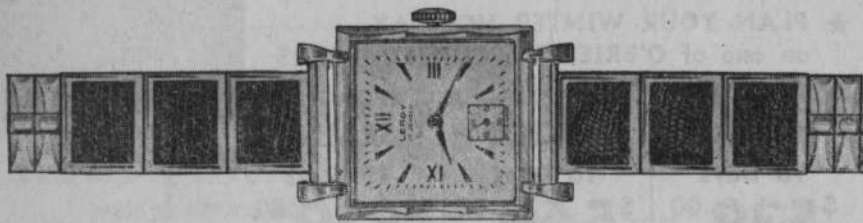
This is the age of the "hard sell," with the public being pressured from all sides to buy more and better mouse traps. Sex, sirens and syrup go into the sales pitches to separate us from our hard earned dollar. Scientists conduct costly research to evaluate our sales resistance and to devise new ways to breach the bastions of our "no" power. College professors while away hours inside the ivy-covered walls of old P.U. grinding out graduates who are dedicated to the same end. They pop out every spring clutching a duly inscribed parchment which certifies that they have then and there become "sales psychologists" or some such title. These graduates are pitched into the maelstrom of marketing procedure the world over. Using the parchment from old P.U. in much the same manner as the average hunter would use an unlimited licence to take game on the plains of Africa, they level their big guns of salesmanship on the poor public and blast away. And here we have what is known as the "hard sell."

The fire service feels the result of this type of sales campaign. With mounting fire losses year after year, manpower problems and other plain old problems, the average fire chief is hard pressed to come up with any objective attitude toward a publicity programme to sell fire prevention. After all, how can he even begin to compete for public attention against the parchment-armed pros from old P.U.? To make even a brave start would require a budget as fantastic as the building of the "Arrow." The powers that be would need treatment for smoke inhalation after they got through scorching the poor chief's carcass if he so much as had nerve to broach the subject.

So what do we do? Shall we let our communities burn down around our befuddled heads? Or shall we go our merry way muttering such phrases as "Don't Give Fire a Place to Start," "Don't Smoke in Bed." Good messages but who reads them?

*Nels Cuthbert*

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I wonder how many public-spirited editors wince every time some fire fighter shows up with a handful of this type of copy? More than we'd like to admit.

Newspapers and magazines are our best allies in presenting the fire prevention message to the public. Every day these publications are going into the home and work-shop.

Here we must fact the fact that the reader naturally opens it to his first interest. This may be a racy tidbit concerning the trial of some shapely sex bomb accused of hastening the demise of her faithless paramour or the adventures of little Ragged Rannie. Both, you must admit, make better reading than "Don't Burn Down the Barn Arn."

The problem that besets us is how to keep the fire prevention message sneaky, and this is next to impossible unless we creep into your tent on sandaled feet in the dark of night and mutter it in your ear.

So if you spy this writer bubbling in his beer in a dark corner of the Cpls.' Club he has gone around the bend trying to think up a sneaky write-up for the Voxair.

Tiring of her little boy running into the furniture with his tricycle, his mother suggested that he go over to the fire hall to watch and learn how to drive. The little boy returned from the suggested visit and proceeded to ride about the house again.

He approached the chesterfield too closely and shouted, "Watch it stupid, back up and try again!" Backed up and ran into a chair. "You three wheeled ———, watch where you're going!"

"Timmy!" shrieked the shocked mother. "Now you go to bed without your supper. But before you do, wipe those wheel tracks from the floor."

"Aw to hell with it," answered the tot, "Leave it for the night shift."

## AIRWOMENS' NEWS

Conversation around the AW's 'neck-of-the-woods' seems to be turning toward curling, volleyball, bowling, etc., these days. Here are a few items coming up in the near future.

Speaking of bowling, the Airwomen have a couple of big events coming up in this area. Starting off we have a "Bowl Off" on Fri-

day, 1 Nov. The purpose of the bowl off is to select two teams to represent us in the WP Wire Bowling Competition, however we do hope this doesn't scare off our non-bowlers or the beginners. It is open to all women personnel. Bowling begins at 7 p.m. and everyone will roll 3 games at 20 cents each game.

Once the bowl off is over and our two teams selected, we get into the Wire Bowling Competition on Tuesday, 12 Nov., at 8 p.m. Then last but not least, comes the skill and brains vs. brawn—or—the Airwomen vs. the Airmen. This will take place on Friday, 22 Nov., at the Station Alleys. No fear girls—skill and brains generally win out in the end. No offence meant fellows.

Leaving the alleys we go to volleyball. Once again we find our Airwomen entered in the City Volleyball League. The first night of play will be a Tournament Night on Monday, 4 Nov., at the University of Manitoba. No season schedule is available yet but will be drawn up on the tournament night. Best of luck in the tournament girls!!!

Besides the above activities the gym in the Station Recreation Centre has been reserved for the ladies every Tuesday night. This is just a recreation night when both the Airwomen and married women can play badminton, volleyball, use the trampoline, etc. Ladies' Fitness classes have already gotten underway for the married ladies. These are every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. The Airwomen are invited to attend these classes if they wish.

See you all Tuesday nights . . .

## CORPORAL'S CLUB



By BILL BAXTER

Again we begin by complimenting Moe Davis and his decorating crew for a marvelous job of decorating the mess for the Halloween Dance, it only seems a pity that so few enjoyed it. The dance itself was a howling flop financially but those who did come enjoyed themselves to the fullest. Costumes, although few, varied from a large type pirate with a flashing sword to a larger type blind Arab.

Starting Friday the 1st, the Corporals and their wives and some with their sons and daughters take to the ice to test each other's curling talents and judging by the regular curling club bonspiel the competition should be real keen. Winners include the old "PRO" Joe Price, Al Bennet, Greg or Norm (take your choice) Fontaine, Don Ferris, Ron Merriam, Norm Rose, Don Smart, Steve Mills, Ed Haney, to name a few. Saturday night we'll have a bonspiel dance, so let's all come on over to the club and have a ball.

Bingos resume on the 9th with \$55.00 in fifty-one numbers and it's expected that a dance band will be here after bingo for your dancing enjoyment.

Don't forget the Candle Light dinner on the 15th—\$5.00 a couple and also, all you ladies arranging for your baby sitters for the night. Cocktails are at 1900 hrs., so feed them early or, if it's the same as my house, let the old man feed them early.

See you ALL at the mess.

## 16 ASC COMPLETES TOUR

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surprised to find that, as in Ontario, Nova Scotia was still on Daylight Saving Time. The party of Air Force officers made the journey from HMCS Shearwater in Dartmouth across the bridge to HMCS Stadacona by Army bus and deposited their suitcases in the "cabins" allocated to them. However, it was near midnight (Atlantic Daylight Time) and considerably too late to get the long, cold glass of Schooner that many had been contemplating for the previous few hours.

Two days were spent in Halifax with briefings given by staffs of Maritime Air Command, Maritime Command Atlantic, and the Joint Maritime Warfare School. In addition to Canadian officers in both dark blue and light blue the party were briefed by a U.S. Naval Aviator and a Royal Navy Submariner so a very well rounded picture of NATO in action emerged. Having one evening on the tour which did not involve flying was welcomed by all members of the party and they were most pleasantly entertained by the officers of MAC in the Mess at Anderson Square. It is understood that during the course of the engagement certain members of the visiting party were almost torpedoed but the damage was only very slight and all vessels eventually surfaced. Halifax was the most easterly point on the tour and before leaving Shearwater to fly west again the senior ANS Dakota Captain, F/L Jack Bailey, was heard to remark, "If the Air Force changes my transfer now it is going to cost me \$1,500." This was because he had just signed a lease to rent a house in the area as he is being transferred to 101 KU at HMCS Shearwater (he hopes). It will never be understood by certain members of the CNS party who were flying in Jack's Dak how he as senior captain, came to pick 993 the slowest Dakota in the long history of this wonderful aeroplane.

However perhaps less blame can be attached to Donald Douglas and his company than to the person who "dropped" 993 at Ottawa some time ago. Perhaps CNS could advise the Nav Air departments of ANS that if any of the cadets are having difficulty coping with the 0.2 Mach of the Dakota aircraft they should put them on 993 which cannot reach this speed except when in a dive.

The first stop in the westward progress was RCAF Station Trenton. Although it was getting towards midnight again when we arrived (the T-Bird had been a few hours) the conducting officer was a graduate of the old CNS Spec "N" Course and had shown the great initiative of keeping the bar open. At Trenton, visitors were given a very interesting series of briefings by Staff Officers of the Transport Command and in addition to learning of the ability

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**WINGS AWARDED TO 6205 RO**



The Reviewing Officer, A/C F. S. Carpenter, AFC, CD, addressing the graduates.

October 18th was a day of beginning remembrances for the graduates of ANS Radio Officer Course 6205. On that date they were awarded their wings by A/C F. S. Carpenter, the AOC of Maritime Air Command. It was also an occasion of special significance for both father and son when F/L J. Cocks of Calgary awarded the aircrew wing to his son, O/C H. J. Cocks.

During the Second World War A/C Carpenter served with Bomber Reconnaissance Squadrons in what then was the equivalent of today's Maritime Air Command—the Command over which he now exercises control as Air Officer Commanding. It was appropriate then, that the newly commissioned officers, after receiving wings from A/C Carpenter will, without exception, receive operational training and then see their first squadron service with units in Maritime Air Command.

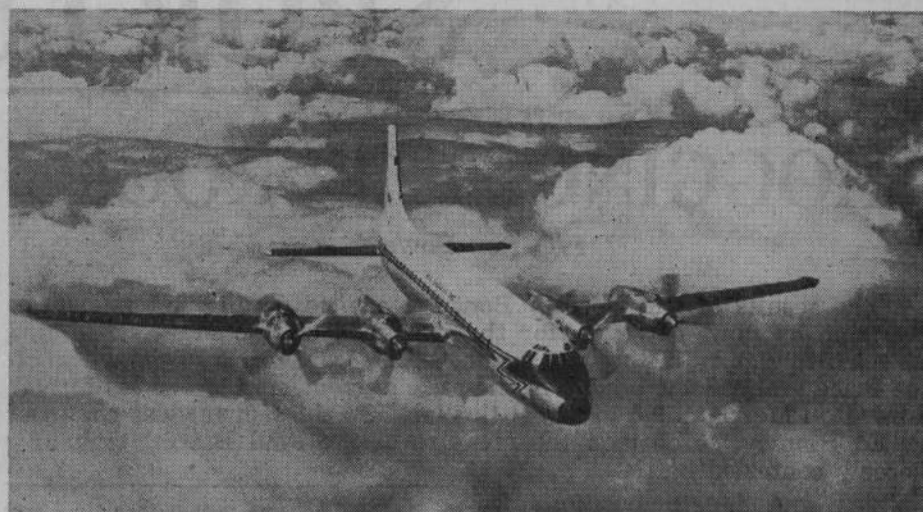
In welcoming A/C Carpenter to the evening's ceremonies, the Station Commander, G/C D. A. Willis, observed that the biographical commentary on the Reviewing Officer given at the start of the wings parade cites his Service history in documentary fashion but does not contain his personal attributes. The CO stated that among the many attributes possessed by A/C Carpenter was one that deserved special mention—the Air Commodore's high regard and concern for the individual—a quality that too often, too many are prone to over-

look in the calculated and statistical environment of our contemporary 20th Century world.

In his address to the graduates, A/C Carpenter acknowledged the pleasure and privilege he had experienced in pinning on the aircrew badges—a badge, he stated, "which is symbolic of entry into the aircrew brotherhood of our Air Force, and recognizing how many thousands of your brothers have given their lives, I charge you to wear it proudly and with dignity." The Reviewing Officer told the new officers that they had been accorded the Queen's Commission concurrent with the award of their wings, and that the text of the commission scroll was a personal and direct message to each of them individually. He went on to examine with the graduates some of the words in the scroll's message; such as, "... We, reposing especial trust and Confidence in your Loyalty, Courage and Good Conduct..." and exhorted the graduates to see that they kept

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**FRIDAY, 1 NOVEMBER**  
SWORD OF LANCELOT  
General

**SUNDAY, 3 NOVEMBER**  
**MONDAY, 4 NOVEMBER**  
DIAMOND HEAD  
Adult

**SATURDAY, 2 NOVEMBER**  
Matinee  
BAMBI  
General

**TUESDAY, 5 NOVEMBER**  
JOKER IS WILD  
Adult

**SATURDAY, 2 NOVEMBER**  
Evening  
COUNTRY MUSIC  
HOLIDAY  
General

**WEDNESDAY, 6 NOV.**  
HOME FROM THE HILL  
Adult

**THURSDAY, 7 NOVEMBER**  
JOHNNY DARK  
General

# SPORTS PAGE

## HOGGING THE ROCK

F/O RON POWELL

The results of the Novelty Bonspiel are no doubt well known to everyone by now, however, for the uninformed, Bob Maxwell piloted his team to victory in the first event, edging Don Ferris 7-5 in the final. Joe Price grabbed the honors in the second event, nosing out his former third, Ron Merriam, 9-8 in a real thriller. The third event was captured by Ed Hanney, as he took the measure of the Paul Barrett rink in a fiercely contested battle.

Third and fourth positions in event one were collared by the Munroe and McCarter teams; in the second event by Betty Batchelor and Ross Hambly; and in the third event by Weese and McPherson. To the victors go the spoils and our congratulations. For the rest of us losers, nothing more than sour grapes and the plaintive cry, "Wait till next year."

Supporting Bob Maxwell in a winning effort were Bill Batchelor, who appears destined to be a member of another winning rink, Bob Edwards, and Danny Desnoyers. Assisting Joe Price were Gord Kruger, a newcomer to the local curling scene, Al Bennett and Greg Fontaine. Ed Hanney was joined by "Bush" Bealieu, Jim Stitt and Phil Gaudreault, a beginner showing plenty of promise.

Box scores for the games are as follows:

Ferris	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	5
Maxwell	1	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	2	7
Merriam	0	0	2	0	2	0	1	0	3	0	8
Price	2	0	0	2	0	2	0	2	0	1	9
Hambly	0	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	6
Hanney	1	0	0	1	3	2	0	1	0	0	8

The curlers had to contend with heavy, tricky ice through the early stages of the bonspiel. Fortunately, the ice tightened up in the final days and facilitated some excellent shotmaking. Some "startling" upsets took place, but this is the rule rather than the exception during an opening bonspiel. The bonspiel proved an overwhelming success in recruiting entries for the Regular League. Although entries were extremely slow during the first couple of weeks, more and more became bitten by the curling bug as the Bonspiel wore on. The entry total now stands at 54, which works into 6 groups of 9 teams each. As a result there will be two games a week, with one bye per team, during the first round.

The juniors begin their season tomorrow morning. This year's executive comprises George Archibald, President, Ken Carson and Rebecca McLeod. At the present time 20 teams are entered. Although no further entries will be taken for the first round, those juniors who have not entered, and wish to do so, will be listed as spares for this round and placed on teams for subsequent rounds.

A new plan has been set up for youngsters who, although not old enough for junior curling, wish to learn how to curl. Tomorrow morning, those who show up at the curling rink around 9 a.m. will be given instructions on the art of curling. So parents, if you have a



youngster who is a little young but big enough to heave a rock the length of the ice, send him to the rink tomorrow morning. Most of those showing up will be placed on the spare list for the season and given experience in that manner.

The mixed league got underway Sunday, and gives every indication of being an overwhelming success again this year. Unfortunately, many of the contests were tremendously one-sided, but this problem will disappear after the teams are regrouped and many of the beginners gain experience. It was nice to see the housewives taking time off to develop some aches and bruises, while enjoying the roaring game. Well, one consolation is that the ladies have a full week to rest up before doing battle again.

We have no further information on the Ladies' League, but should have something for you in the near future.

I hope you've all paid your fees, as today is the deadline for making the proper financial arrangements.

We'll be watching the teams closely this week to see how the "old" rinks perform, and to assess the potential of some of the new teams competing this season. In a couple of weeks we'll be giving a rundown of our projected "top ten" for the season. Naturally, some intensive scouting will be necessary before embarking on such a treacherous project.

**NOTICE**

**THE OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB**  
will present a  
**FALL AND WINTER FASHION SHOW**  
at the  
**OFFICERS' MESS**  
on Tuesday, November 5th, 1963  
at 8:15 p.m.  
Tickets \$1.50 each

and can be purchased from any member of the executive or from Mrs. Joan Moore, Phone VE 2-3046  
Admittance by Ticket Only.

## MINOR HOCKEY

By CPL. M. D. SMITH

### REGISTRATION DEADLINE

This is for the information of parents who are unfamiliar with the Greater Winnipeg Minor Hockey Association. The Association has the metro area divided into zones, in order to prevent "packed" teams. Boys between the ages of 10 and 17 are restricted to playing for teams in their own zone. This means if your boy is in this age group and we are sponsoring a team for his particular age he must play here.

Final registration for all boys in the PMQ, MDP and Rental Unit areas will be held at the Rec. Centre adjacent to the bowling alley between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday, 2 Nov., 1963. Registration will be accepted for: Juvenile (under 18)—July 31, 1964. Bantam (under 15)—July 31, 1964. Playground "A" (under 13)—July 31, 1964.

Playground "B" (under 12)—July 31, 1964.

Playground "C" (under 11)—July 31, 1964.

All the above age groups are affiliated with the GWMHA.

### HOUSE LEAGUE

As well as the above age groups we are operating two House Leagues. The "Atom" League includes boys five, six and seven years of age. The Pee-Wee League includes boys eight and nine. Still

needed to make the House League a complete success are 83 boys of the above ages. Remember, the House League is to help boys with skating and hockey fundamentals. We need your son, and your son needs hockey. Register at the Rec. Center at the above times.

### HOCKEY HELMETS

The Manitoba Amateur Hockey Association makes the wearing of helmets mandatory for ALL Minor League hockey players. Mouth guards are not mandatory but are highly recommended. This equipment may be obtained by parents at cost. Coaches will contact parents in the near future with complete information.

Help us make minor hockey a success at Station Winnipeg. Enroll your boy now.

A meeting of all managers, coaches, referees and anyone interested in filling these positions, will be held at the Community Centre, Building 17, 1900 hrs. Tuesday, 5 Nov., 1963. We welcome anyone willing to help in any way.

### PERFORMANCE vs. PROMISE

"Mary," he said, "if you'll marry me I'll put in electricity, put in a new kitchen, paint the place inside and out, and buy a milking machine."

"Oh, Henry," Mary replied, "why don't you do all those things, and then ask me again?"

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_

Birth Date \_\_\_\_\_

Parents' Signature \_\_\_\_\_

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### HOCKEY NIGHT ON CTV

All National Hockey League games played between Montreal's Canadiens and Toronto's Maple Leafs in the forthcoming hockey season will be telecast live on Wednesday nights on the CTV Television Network.

The first game was telecast Wednesday, October 16, from the Montreal Forum.

The series, the first time NHL hockey has been carried on the privately-owned network, is co-sponsored by Imperial Oil Limited throughout the country with Molson's Brewery Limited in Ontario and Quebec and the Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited in western Canada and the maritimes.

Hockey Night in Canada on CTV will be the only opportunity home viewers will have this season to see a Canadiens-Leafs game by live telecast during the regular season. The Wednesday night series is also the only opportunity home viewers across Canada will have to watch these two NHL teams in action against one another throughout the regular hockey season.

Canadiens and Leafs customarily meet in midweek games, although last year they met once on a Saturday night. This year all games between the two teams will be on Wednesdays, and will be seen in the CTV series. There are 14 scheduled—seven emanating from the Forum in Montreal and seven from Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto.

Danny Gallivan, who has been broadcasting NHL games for the last ten years, will give the play-by-play from Montreal, with Franke Selke Jr., as intermission host. Keith Dancy will make colour comments from a seat beside Gallivan in the broadcast booth.

In Toronto the play-by-play will be called by Bill Hewitt, whose brother Foster Hewitt is known as Canada's Mr. Hockey and who continues his usual participation in the telecast. The intermission m.c. will be Ward Cornell, who is well known to television viewers.

### CTV HOCKEY SCHEDULE

- Wednesday —
- Nov. 13, Montreal Forum.
- Nov. 20, Maple Leaf Gardens.
- Dec. 4, Maple Leaf Gardens.
- Dec. 18, Montreal Forum.
- Jan. 8, Maple Leaf Gardens.
- Jan. 22, Maple Leaf Gardens.
- Jan. 29, Montreal Forum.
- Feb. 5, Maple Leaf Gardens.
- Feb. 12, Montreal Forum.
- Feb. 26, Montreal Forum.
- Mar. 11, Maple Leaf Gardens.
- Mar. 18, Montreal Forum.

### AWARDS AWARDED

Continued from page 7) ... in that trust by recalling these words from time to time. In closing, A/C Carpenter said, "There is little I can add to the message in that commission script. Believe that any man proud of self, country and service cannot allow any dishonourable course. See to it then that you so conduct yourselves to be proud of self, country and service."

### SWIMMING POOL STAFF



Front Row, left to right: Bob Askew, Chief Instructor and Guard Jim McInnes, Jeff Southall and Mike McLean. Back Row: Bob Carson, Asst. Chief Instructor Jess Grace, Mrs. McInnes, Ken Stevenson (Locker Room Control), George Brian and Chub Lenz.

RCAF Winnipeg has, second to none, the hardest working Swimming pool staff ever to instruct a Red Cross or R1ss class. And from all aspects, the calibre is excellent. Over the past year, approximately 600 students have passed through our showers to be taught the Beginner, Junior, Intermediate, Senior, Leader and Instructor phases of Red Cross Water Safety. Another 100 or so have taken Royal Life Saving, speed swimming and diving. Not all the people concerned with the activity in our pool are in the future. From the Recreation Centre viewpoint, we must give hearty thanks to all concerned with instructing, Lifeguarding and Locker control. They are an essential part of the program, and without them, our swimming program would probably be of a low standard. This year's turnout is high, with about 500 personnel from all walks of life on the station, taking Water Safety Instruction. Just for general information, about 108 persons swam every day during the summer months. This averages out to about 8000 swimmers over the two months and two weeks the pool was open daily for swimming.

### BOWLING ALLEY NEWS

The PMQ Council gave official sanction to supporting the Station Junior League last week. We now ask that ALL teams registered in the Junior Bowling, held Saturdays afternoons, contact the alley managers by Saturday, 2 Nov. Teams will begin bowling Saturday, and teams that do not confirm their intent to bowl, will be substituted by other teams. The league is also in urgent need of spares. Dependents wishing to spare are asked to hand their names to the alley manager. Junior Bowling fees for two games are 20c plus 5c for shoes. The Bowling Council extend "Thank you" to the PMQ Council, for their support of Junior Bowling.

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

as of 20th October  
(Top 6 teams in each league.)

**Mixed League**

Team A—Cpl. Redman	19
Team D—Mrs. Schmidt	19

Team F—LAC Strong	19
Team J—F/L Carr-Hilton	18
Team G—LAC Kolins	16
Team L—F/L Plumbtree	15
Team I—LAC Shaw	12

### Inter-section—Tuesday Evening

Team K—Cpls.' Club	8
Team E—TCHQ/AU	7
Team I—BB63	6
Team B—Met	6
Team H—Telecom	6
Team D—111 I&E	5

### Inter-section—Thursday Evening

Team D—TCHQ/SPSO	7
Team I—9 AMU	6
Team F—TCHQ/APC	5
Team B—Firehall	5
Team L—ANS	5
Team A—Workshops	4

### Ladies — Monday Nite

Marnie Burton	25
Elsie Smart	24
Lois Carnegie	20
Claudette Hupe	19
Doreen Desjardins	19
Eleanor Nicholson	18

### VOLLEYBALL — STATION TEAM

The first practice for the Station team was held last Monday, and it is anticipated that more interested personnel will be turning out for this Monday's scheduled practise at 2000 hours. The team will be playing in the Winnipeg City League. It has been found from previous seasons, a worthwhile and educational background in volleyball playing is acquired, as was shown with RCAF Winnipeg copping the RCAF Volleyball Championship this spring.

### 16 ASC COMPLETES TOUR

(Continued from page 6) the Yukons of 437 Squadron to rotate the Canadian Army Brigade in Germany, they learned of the Hercules of 435 Squadron which 96 hours after taking off in a snow-storm from Frobisher in the Arctic was landing UN peace-keeping forces in a tropical storm in West new Guinea. They also learned of the extremely difficult operating conditions for No. 134 ATU in the Yemen, a part of the world with dirt airfields, 7,000 feet above Red Sea level, temperatures of 115°, and no navigation aids or even

maps that mean anything. There the UN Caribou and Otter aircraft are being flown by RCAF crews some of whom were previously at Winnipeg. After a full day at Trenton the five aircraft took off towards the setting sun. Some eight hours later the T33 crew were enjoying their second or third beer, the Expedito was on the approach and 993 was proceeding west 4,000 feet above Portage and Main. Station Winnipeg was not the destination. The Expedito was on the approach to Rivers and the T-Bird pilots were in the famous Bell Room of the Officers' Mess at Rivers camp. Eventually all the party were on the ground and in an army bed. It was about 3 a.m. on Trenton time so it did not take long to go to sleep after a 20 hour day.

Friday 25th October, the final day of the tour was spent at the Canadian Joint Air Training Centre in a most informative series of briefings and discussions with officers of this truly Tri-Service unit. The party were joined by further members of CNS staff which had taken off before CO's parade, i.e. at crack of dawn, in a Dakota captained by the CNS tame Dak pilot, F/L Norm Lee. As the main project for 16 ASC is concerned with the air element of a Composite Tactical force for the 1970 era it was necessary that as many CNS staff members as possible should attend the briefings at CJATC to give background information on joint operations today and in the immediate future. Many new things were learned by all members of the party not the least of which was renewed respect for our brothers in the Canadian Army. The vocabulary of the RCAF officers was enriched also during presentations given by Canadian Army Officers and the RAF exchange S/L at Rivers. One expression which the visitors will treasure is "a deuce and a half", this describes the form of transportation which our rugged army brethren endure and which, by force of circumstances, had to be used to transport the visitors and their suitcases (full of dirty laundry, chess sets, and books on Calculus) for the short distance to their aircraft.

Summing up, it was a very good tour, an essential part of the ASC syllabus, and last but by no means least, it presented the opportunity not only to get out of the classroom and into the air but to get some essential CE work done in that classroom. The students can now look forward to the second stage of their Canadian tour which takes place in the 18th week of their 48 week course to research and development, test and evaluation, and manufacturing establishments in Ottawa, Montreal, and Toronto. However, before that, they have got to complete six more weeks in the classroom, Math and Physics exams to write, and their visit reports from this tour to complete.

### STATION HOCKEY

The second general meeting of all persons interested in playing, coaching or officiating Station Hockey will be held 4 Nov. (Monday) at 1600 hrs. in the Gymnasium of the Station Recreation Centre.

# CLASSIFIED

All ads of a commercial nature will be 13c per agate line (4c per word). Minimum charge 50c. All ads must be paid in advance.

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Address all ads to:

EDITOR  
VOXAIR,  
RCAF Stn, Winnipeg

### ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Did you know that there is an AA group in this unit? If you have a drinking problem and wish to do something about it... contact your Station Padre. Protestant Local 417 and Catholic Local 272 and they will refer you to an AA member. In downtown Winnipeg AA can be contacted at WH 2-1462.

### AL-ANON FAMILY GROUPS

If you are living with an alcoholic Al-Anon can help. For information contact your chaplain or the Alcoholism Foundation of Manitoba, Phone Globe 3-1044.

### SUITES FOR RENT

**Georgian Towers, 2391 Portage Ave.**—Furnished and unfurnished 2-room suites available. Phone Superintendent **837-3010**. Leases to suit your needs. For other accommodations call **Frank Simonite Ltd., 772-9537, 297 Colony St.**

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Typing done at home—Call Carol at 837-5321.

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Call SP 2-2725 for your TV, radio, hi-fi servicing problems and antennae installations or call—Best, VE 7-2326; Norm—VE 7-3286, Phil—VE 2-0432.

Contact **PATRICK AGENCIES LTD.**, at Portage and Linwood, St. James, Man., 837-1366 for your household and auto insurance.

### FOR SALE

Ladies' brown cloth coat, pile lined, size 16, \$15.00; two girls' suits, one striped wool and one pale blue linen, size 10. Like new, \$5.00 each. VE 7-1405.

1 kitchen clock, 2 bedroom lamps, 1 standard lamp, 1 TV armchair. Contact F/L Thorpe at VE 2-4776.

Transferred—5-room bungalow, 4 years old. Ness and Parkdale. Phone LAC Fraser at VE 2-0515.

35 mm. Camera — Agfa Karomat, Coupled Rangefinder, Flash Sync., Speeds 1-1/500, Fine Schneider Xenon F2 Lens. Case and filter. Phone VE 2-0506.

Uniforms—1 No. 5, fair shape; 1 No. 5a, fair shape; 1 No. 6, fair shape, and one Great Coat in excellent condition. Size 5'-11", 180 lbs. Contact F/O Isevor. VE 2-5647.

'61 Meteor 4-door sedan, 8-cyl., std., backup lights, 16,000 miles, good condition throughout, or will exchange for '61 Chev. in similar condition. (6 cyl. std.) Phone 837-2312.

Ladies' skates, size 7; used once, \$7. Phone 837-2312.

Brand new Olympia Portable Typewriter, cost price, \$130. Half price. 837-2312.

'60 Buick Le Sabre 4-door, hard top, power steering, brakes. White walls, etc.; '54 Austin, A40; 10 h.p. Scott Bailomatic and Cruise-a-Day tank; water skis; ping pong table; Thor Gladiron; utility trailer; battery charger 6V, 4 amp.; Daisy air rifle; 2 Scout uniforms consisting of hat, belt, shirt and pants; '32 Ford channeled, Merc. Mill, Hyd. clutch, hand brakes and many more mods. Registered and running. Ask for Don, VE 7-1775, 806 Vimy Rd., Kirkfield Park.

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### FOR SALE

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Men's CCM Bicycle — serviceable condition. New seat, good tires, \$12.00. VE 2-3403.

Ladies' red coat, size 14; girl's brown tweed pile-lined coat, size 12; young man's coat, size 18; man's navy overcoat, size 38. Phone 837-4668.

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Require a baby sitter? Call Cheryl at VE 2-2088.

### LOST

Black and white male cat around Strathmillen and Ness. Would appreciate any information leading to the whereabouts of this cat. Phone VE 7-1111.

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By DICK GINTER

The recent beautiful weather has convinced the Warrant; he is now planning on opening a resort for Floridians coming in for the winter.

An old acquaintance from good old Gimli, LAC Doug Carswell, just reported in. Although he has been out of the Service and almost seven years in Greenwood since, he hasn't changed much. He is quite happy with the Pontiac which gave him and his family a good trip through the States from Nova Scotia.

Since Manitoba is Mrs. Carswell's home province and Doug's adopted home they should be quite happy here. We certainly hope so. Welcome to Canada's sunniest province.

We also welcome LAC Chuck McDonald to 10 hgr. from the Bird Watchers. Relax, Chuck, we know you'll love it here.

LAC Guy Cuerrier is making a much desired move to T/S. There his interests will be fully occupied again as he loves to work on the various types of a/c. Perhaps he'll even make some of the courses now.

We bid farewell to Sgt. Frank Chase. Frank is going on a six month vacation to Yemen—that's near Israel between Nassar and Mao Tse-Tung.

Send us a card, Frank, let us know what it's like.

Al Mills donated a whole raft of pocket books to our book club. We appreciate them but would like to see more of the boys take advantage of it.

Noticed, appreciatively, that the ditch willows on the roadside by East St. and Seventh Ave. have been removed. They were getting to be a real traffic hazard. This is an example of the foresight of the Stn. Safety Council and we would like to add our personal thanks.

LACs Pacquet of 11 hgr. and Husband of 10 hgr. are the repre-

sentatives of Serv/W on the Maintenance Wing Entertainment Committee. If you have any constructive criticism or suggestions they would be glad to hear from you.

We understand that radio communication is at it's worst during extreme sun spot conditions. Col. Shermerhorn, an ardent ham, happened to hit a freak wavelength or something during the period and was able to contact Europeans by the score. He spoke to hams in London, Brussels, Helsinki, Moscow, Vienna, Poland, Scotland, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Malta and Sweden. Exceptional during those conditions!

Last Friday a flock of B57s dropped in much to the delight of aircraft fanciers. The B57, in English, is an American Canberra. The type is not common here but Trans/Serv did a beautiful job of short notice and are to be commended for their display of hospitality and good service.

Bill Baxter, not much the worse for wear, is back from Deer Lodge and sick leave. We're pleased about your splendid recovery.

We hear that Cpl. Dykeman has an unusual (fortunately) experience of the bus the other night. The man sitting next to him kept bugging him. Dyke figured it was a free country and needn't put up with it so he belted him.

That's one way of keeping flowers from growing!

## STATION LIBRARY

Recreation Centre  
(Bldg. 90—Rm. 25)

### HOURS OF OPERATION

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1800 hrs. - 2100 hrs.  
Sunday—  
1400 hrs. - 1730 hrs.  
Closed Saturday.

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