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TRI-SERVICE HARMONY



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MUSIC MAKERS—Captain J. M. Gayfer, Musical Training Officer at the School of Music (seated), is shown here with three of his students: (left to right) Aircraftsman Hugh McCullough, Ottawa, Ord. Sea. John Senger, Kelowna, B.C., and Pte. Michael Wood, of Oromocto, N.B. The tri-service School of Music is located at HMCS Naden, naval training establishment at Esquimalt, B.C.

FIRE PREVENTION

NINE out of **TEN** homes could be spared.

Every week fire strikes at more than one thousand Canadian homes.

In terms of dollars, that means a yearly loss of nearly \$30,000,000, although the typical house fire averages under \$500.00 in damage. But the ghastly truth is that three-quarters of all our fires occur in those homes. And not only deaths, for hundreds of Canadians are horribly burned and often permanently scarred in these figures.

Fire rarely just "Happens." Nine out of ten fires are the result of sheer carelessness and thoughtless neglect of simple precautions.

Regardless of the cause, experienced fire-fighters say, many of the human tragedies are needless. Not knowing what to do, victims are often trapped by their own ignorance. They might have gotten out IF they had known how.

They didn't know how. So they died. Or they survived, scarred or maimed.

Every Canadian in every home can profit by learning the simple lessons of Fire Prevention and Fire Safety.

Don't let your home be one of the *Nine*, do a thorough spring fire hazard clean-up NOW. An appeal from your fire service at RCAF in Winnipeg.

FIRE CHIEF

Safe fire combination — one small child and one small match.

NATIONAL AIR CADET WEEK

During National Air Cadet Week, to be held this year from April 21 to 27, the Air Cadet League of Canada will observe the 22nd anniversary of its foundings. In cities and towns throughout the country, some 345 squadrons will mark the occasion with church parades, open houses, wings parades and other functions to which parents and friends and the general public will be invited.

A voluntary public service organization, the Air Cadet League is engaged in bringing an interest in aviation and citizenship training to Canadian youth. It carries on its work through a network of civilian committees at national, provincial and local levels — the National Board in Ottawa to set overall policies, provincial committees to administer and finance League affairs in their areas, and the local committees to finance squadrons, provide amenities and supervise the general welfare of the cadets.

At each level of authority, the League maintains close contact with the RCAF through liaison officers and instructors appointed by the service.

Aims of the League's program are to encourage good citizenship, stimulate an interest in aviation and space technology and help develop a high standard of physical fitness, mental alertness and discipline. To achieve these aims, appeals for funds form the main purpose of Air Cadet Week, during which financial campaigns will be carried out by the League's provincial committees.

Operating in recent years with a maximum establishment of 25,500 members across Canada, the Air Cadet movement has found its program steadily increasing in popularity. This has meant setting up waiting lists for prospective cadets, and many communities wishing to form units have been unable to do so. Early in 1962, however, the Government approved a gradual increase to 30,000 cadets by 1965. This will greatly ease the situation at the squadron level, and make it possible for many new squadrons to be formed.

In the 345 squadrons across Canada, some 27,000 boys of high school age now receive training one or two nights a week, and oc-

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JUNIOR CURLING WIND-UP

The Junior Curling Bonspiel on 12 and 13 April brought to a close a very successful season. At the beginning of curling last October, 20 rinks registered for the Junior League. At the end of the first round, 4 additional rinks were added making 24 rinks who finished the season.

From the very beginning there was keen competition and very good curling. The league had three draws at two hour intervals every Saturday morning commencing at 8 o'clock. At the end of the first round, the rinks were divided into three groups and then progressed upwards or downwards each round according to wins and losses.

During the last month of curling there were at least six rinks still in contention for the grand aggregate trophy. On the last day of curling, three rinks could have tied for the grand aggregate. As it turned out, the finish was in one, two, three order with the winner being decided on the very last stone being thrown in a match between two of the three rinks mentioned.

The Grand Aggregate Winners are: Skip, George Archibald; Third, Bob Carson; Second, Ross Glessing; and Lead, Sheila Churchill. The runner up was the Turpin clan of skip, Doug Turpin; third, Gord Turpin; second, Phillip McCann; and lead, Barbara Turpin.

A banquet was held to wind up the curling season in the Cpls Dining Room on Friday night. The grand aggregate and runner up trophies were presented to the winners by the Mayor of the Community Council, S/L E. A. Bacon.

At 1830 Saturday evening the final draws in the three events of the Spiel took place — A event, Barrett vs Keating; B. Event, L. Lord vs Constable; C. event, J. Lord vs Larush. A and C events were decided when on the last rocks of both games, Barrett and J. Lord took out the opposition's shot rocks to win. These close games were indicative of many played in the bonspiel where, at times, skips' rocks had to be thrown to decide the winner. This also happened in many games during the regular season.

The winners of the Bonspiel are:

A Event — Skip Paul Barrett, third Ray Ashbury, second Lynda Clarke, lead Sandra Colquhon.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



WO1 J. MORGAN

A native of St. James, WO1 Morgan tells of the great excitement among the local kids as they watched the first aircraft arrive (via truck no less) at Stevenson Field.

"It was just a raw field surrounded by bush," said Joe. "The truck, and its flat trailer carrying the plane, kept getting stuck in the mud. This delighted the small fry following this odd procession and," he continued, "I am amazed by the terrific growth, not only of the airfield, but the entire west-end here."

After completing high school, "Joe," who had a great interest in cars, worked in a local garage: first, as a mechanic's helper, then as a mechanic. It was only natural that his enlistment into the RCAF in May 1940 was, as an AEM.

Through a typographical error in his enlistment papers it turned out that he was slated to be a WEM (Wireless Electrical Mechanic).

"I tried to explain," said "Joe," "but—you guessed it—A WEM."

Adding insult to injury, it was further changed to WOG (Wireless Operator Ground) and he was shipped off to No. Wireles School at Montreal.

Warrant Officer Morgan may have been an excellent mechanic, but it seems he was an even better radio man. The next four years he was kept on instructional and administrative duties at wireless schools across the country.

In June '41, he headed a party that was sent to open up No. 3

school at Guelph, Ontario. It was while here he received his Sgt. "hooks," a promotion which in all probability was based on the fine electronic installation work and the course curriculum set up by "Joe" and his staff.

April, 1945 was the first real break from the "schools." The Warrant was sent to British Columbia as NCO I/C of a D/F station. First to Tofino and then, Dog Creek. These direction finding units were extensively used by Canadian and American aircraft flying the Yukon and Alaska routes.

Long before the war's end, the air force foresaw a great increase in the demand for skilled technicians and more advanced electronic equipment. So it was that once again "Joe" was sent to Clinton, Ontario to help lay the ground work for the RCAF's proposed new electronic school. Today, this school has mushroomed along with the service requirements for trained personnel.

In Dec. '47 (now FS Morgan) he led another "pioneer" group to RCAF Stn. Centralia, where he formed a flying training program for Radio Officers.

The next few years included a tour at Whitehorse, then back to Clinton, and in March '55 an overseas posting to 4ATF (4th Allied Tactical Air Force Hdqrs. at Trier, Germany.

In Europe "Joe" took good advantage of the situation and managed to travel a total of 16 countries.

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EDITORIAL CORNER

On Retirement

So you are approaching your retirement age, and will be leaving soon for a different way of life. At your retirement age, you feel that you are in the prime of life. You feel fine, and your doctor has given you a clean bill of health. But certain things have changed and must not be over-looked.

Let's have a look at your inventory—you have a wife, and perhaps, a couple of kids in school. Well, you cannot forget about that important bit of education—and to continue it on through the teen years will require a lot of extras. Junior will be wanting a car one of these days, and the lass has her heart set on a graduation dress complete with matching ensemble. And then there's mother — working away around the house from early dawn to dark of night—she certainly cannot be forgotten either. So the thought to settle down and twiddle your thumbs awaiting your monthly pension cheque, cannot be allowed to enter your mind.

Well then, let's face it, you must go back to work. What will you do? Will the training and experience you received in the service be helpful in finding useful civilian employment? Will the fact that you are a skilled air-frame technician, or that you have served as PAO for five years be helpful attributes in finding a job? Well civilian industry is constantly on the alert for skilled technicians, and your technical trade and experience will stand in good stead. And isn't it a fact that they will be requiring administrative executives as well? And won't your five years as PAO give you that top level experience needed? It is well to remember, that, at your compulsory release age, your civilian counterpart has had twenty years experience with industry. He has kept pace with office procedures and knows the simple routines. He is at home in these surroundings and is well adjusted to the top level executive positions. He has proven administrative ability.

In government agencies and civilian industry, competition is keen. Recently, seventy qualified people applied for a position having three known vacancies in administration. In other words, for every person accepted, there would be twenty rejected. You cannot entertain the probability of fighting potential employers off with a stick, for that executive position.

You may well ask, "What can you do?" A number of things considered now will enlighten the burden.

- You must firmly establish in your mind the area in which you will retire.
-Subscribe to the local daily — this will keep you up to date with the development of the area, the established and forecasted industry, and where they might best fit you in.
-Complete a resume of your career. Do not neglect a single detail. Your duties and experience over the last ten years will be most helpful.
-You should also register with the employment agencies in the area.
-Contact Personnel Managers of the larger industries, to let them know that you are around and capable of performing a job. Perhaps they could use you.



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ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL NEWS

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Sunday — 9 and 11 a.m. Weekdays — 4.30 and 5.05 p.m. Saturday — 11 a.m. and 4.30 p.m.

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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 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

SUNDAY, 21st April

0930 hours — Junior Church — Chapel —Primary — Rec Hall. 1100 hours — Kindergarten — Rec Hall —Nursery — Chapel Annex. —Intermediates — Chapel. —Divine Service—Confirmation. 1900 hours — Senior Teens.

THURSDAY, 25th April

2000 hours — Senior Choir Practice.

FRIDAY, 26th April

1615 hours — Junior Choir Practice.

CHURCH SCHOOL MITE BOXES

All departments of the Church School will meet in the usual places at the usual times this Sunday. Pupils who were unable to turn in their mite boxes on Easter Day may do so this Sunday. The Mite Box offerings will be forwarded to the 1963 Mission Project — the care and feeding of refugee children in Hong Kong.

CONFIRMATION SERVICE (ANGLICAN) — 21 APRIL

The Right Reverend John O. Anderson, Suffragan Bishop of the Diocese of Ruperts' Land, will visit our Chapel at 1100 hours next Sunday for the Sacrament of Confirmation. Some 20 teen and adult members of our congregation will be Confirmed at that time. Six Girl Guides, also of our congregation, will be presented with their Religion and Life Awards. The Junior Choir will be in charge of the music. The newly-Confirmed will make their First Communion, in company with their families, in the Chapel 0800 hours Sunday 28 April.

A PRAYER FOR THOSE ABOUT TO BE CONFIRMED

O God, who through the teaching of Thy Son, Jesus Christ, didst prepare the disciples for the coming of the Comforter: Make ready, we beseech thee, the hearts and minds of thy servants who at this time are seeking the gifts of the Holy Spirit through the laying on of hands, that, drawing near with penitent and faithful hearts, they may be filled with his power; through the same Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

PERSONALITY

(Continued from page 2) "We camped a lot, and finally, in Holland, I purchased a trailer for approximately 800 dollars. The same unit in Canada would be value at 16-1800 dollars," he said.

"This was a great improvement," continued "Joe," "though I certainly would not condemn camping to anyone; it's most economical and a lot of fun."

Regarding "Joe's" trailer — it may be of interest to some readers to know the cost of shipping this back to Canada. For the trailer 250 dollars, and for the car 110 dollars.

On his return to Canada in August (1958, WO Morgan took up duties with the Directorate of communications at AFHQ.

In December of 1959 "Joe" arrived "back home." He has covered a lot of country since first leaving St. James and has picked up a wealth of experience.

"Joe" is the type who is at home wherever he "hangs his hat." He has the personality to be easily acceptable and an enthusiastic approach to new ideas or social interests.

While at Whitehorse and Stn. Winnipeg this first time he took an active part in Ground Search and Rescue exercises.

WO1 Morgan is married with two children; a daughter, 20, is a registered Lab Technician who is leaving for Hawaii for 17 days; his son, 16, attends St. James Collegiate. He has aspirations of becoming a pharmacist.

Joe's favourite sports are bowling, golfing, fishing, boating; you name it, he said. He also holds the senior swimmers certificate taught last year by the Red Cross. During the Easter holidays he played 27 holes of golf; 18 on Sunday and 27 on Monday.

He owns his own home in St. James. Both he and his wife were born in St. James and they were married in 1939.

Some interesting events: His present OC and he were Sgt. instructors together at Guelph and he and F/O Crawford of Stn. Winnipeg were together at Centralia. One of the most interesting events of his colourful career occurred when he was in Germany, where he was exposed to the trials and tribulations of anyone learning a new language.

Name the place that "Joe" has been and you may be sure that there was a connection with the local JC's; Theatre group; or whatever Men's Club is prominent in the community.

A man on the move—that's "Joe Morgan."

AIR CADET WEEK

(Continued from page 1) occasionally on weekends. The training supplements their school studies, holds the teenagers' interest, and opens the door to a host of valuable awards and career-building opportunities.

The training program calls for 60 hours of instruction a year over a three-year period, supplemented by four years of specialized training for senior cadets. Introduced a short time ago, the "new look" training syllabus is tailored for an age of exciting advances in the science of aeronautics, and includes such subjects as high speed flight, jet and rocket propulsion, atomic power and electronics — and even takes an imaginative look at the implications of space travel.

Though squadron activities are carried out under the supervision of adult officers and instructors, the cadets themselves are encouraged to assume responsibilities. Throughout his association with a squadron, the cadet receives his training and uniform at no cost to himself or his parents; he may, however, be called upon to assist in fund-raising activities and give a hand in community projects.

A variety of attractive and valuable incentive awards has been established to encourage cadets in their endeavors. These awards, distributed among the boys on the basis of merit and loyal service to their squadrons, include participation in summer camps, flying training scholarships, summer-long leadership courses, educational scholarships and exchange visits to Britain, the United States and nine European countries.

The young man who graduates from the Air Cadet program has been provided with skills that will help him in almost any career he decides to follow. Perhaps even more important, through investing a portion of his spare time in Air Cadet training, he has become a better and more useful citizen of Canada.

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Dependent's Youth Fitness Competition



Left to Right: Jim Thompson, Fred Munn, Leigh McKenzie, F/L Matthews, Lin Scott, Perry Whitehead, Mark Lavigne.

The 1963 Training Command Youth Fitness Competition was all but swamped by RCAF Stn. Winnipeg. Four classes in the competition, ages 13 to 15, 16 to 18 in girls and boys events. A total of 20 girls and 24 boys turned out to train and develop to a high degree of efficiency in the competition comprising of the agility run, sit ups, and pull ups for boys, basketball thrust for girls. During the competition, held for one week, the students worked hard at increasing their standards. The final outcome proved to be rewarding with three first place ratings and a third place in the boys 16 to 18. Winner was girls 13-15 Leigh McKenzie with a total of 266 points. Her next rival was J. Howarth of Gimli with 140.

Stn. Portage and Penhold placed third and fourth respectively. Mark Lavigne won the boys 13-15 with 286 points. Second place went to R. Selkirk of Gimli, 191 points. Linda Lindsog won the 16 to 18 years event with 277 points, Gimli also placing second with 180

points by F. Howarth. Perry Whitehead placed third in the boys 16-18 with 225 points. First place went to R. Theedom of Penhold with 251 points. The west copped all placing with the Eastern units not showing too much in the records. Units participating were Stns. Penhold, Moose Jaw, Portage la Prairie, Clinton, Centralia, Camp Borden, St. Jean, Gimli. Congratulations go out to the winners of the events, and let's hope we can make as good as showing in the Airforce Headquarters sponsored competition in May.

3 CU NEWS

BY SGT. J. T. DANBERGER

Having reached the end of the winter sports season our recreational thoughts turn towards other types of activities. It is expected the local golf courses will be well represented this year by 3CU personnel, with some ardent golfers as well as a few of us who are still trying to break one hundred. No date has been set for the first section tournament, however there have been a few good natured challenges planned for the near future.

Last year WO1 Joe Morgan, LAC Jim Kilborn, Sgt. Joe O'Neil, Cpl. Doug Blais, LAC Dan Black and Cpl. Roy Irving (who is now overseas) were the most active golfers.

During an inter-section tournament Jim Kilborn tied Joe Morgan at 78 but another contest followed when Joe beat Jim with a 74. Later, during the final MCRN playoffs, Joe Morgan went on to a par 72 in a qualifying run at Tuxedo.

A good sportsman who excels in many sports, Joe Morgan bowled a high single of 314 during the Sr. NCOs' and Cpls' club inter-mess sports competition held Friday 5 April. 3CU was well represented at this function and a good time was had by all.

Cpl. Ripley is back on duty in the Com Centre. He has spent the last few weeks in Deer Lodge Hospital convalescing.

A farewell note and best wishes to LAC Larochelle, leaving for Vancouver, and to LAC Fournier who is transferred to the Embarkation Unit in Montreal.



By MICHAEL J. KOSTER

Some of my coin collecting friends have beautiful specimens of silver coins and I couldn't help but notice how clean and shiny they all are.

I simply had to ask them how they went about keeping them so

spotless and new-looking. The reply was that they made a paste in a saucer out of a very small amount of water and bicarbonate of soda. Every household these days surely must have a container of baking soda in the kitchen.

After forming this thick paste here's all you need to do. Place your silver coin into the solution and pull it out. Hold the coin in one hand and rub it gently with an old tooth brush. Soak the brush first in warm water to soften the bristles, as you wouldn't want to scratch the quarter or silver dollar in any way. Having done this on both sides of the coin rinse it well under a faucet of warm water and you will be amazed with the fine results.

One word of caution though about cleaning your cents or any bronze coins in this manner. The experts and all dealers frown on the sodium bicarbonate cleaning method to copper coins because the value and antiquity would then be removed. Canada chrome plated steel nickels should never be submerged in water or any pastes due to rust formation later on. In fact do not store any coins in basements that frequently become damp or moist, unless the cartons are well sealed and air tight.

The next meeting of the Astral Numismatic Society will be held on Thursday, 25th of April, at 2000 hours in the usual place, Room No. 219 of the Air Navigation School. It doesn't matter whether you are a small or large collector, we'd still like to see you attend.

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MORE CURLING NEWS

Although the RCAF Curling Championship is over, Stn. Winnipeg has won yet another major Curling Title. Last week saw a rink representing our station in the Inter Service Competition make a clean sweep of their games to win the Winnipeg Area Championship. The rink skipped by F/L Jack Girard was composed of LAC Charles, third; Sgt. Bill Batchelor, second; and FS Bill Eaton, lead. Rinks representing the Army, Navy, Airforce RCMP and DVA took part in the two day event, and some excellent curling resulted. Jack Girard's rink had a fairly easy time in the final game against a group of curlers from DVA until the last two ends. Going into the ninth end with a 9 to 2 lead it looked as though t he Airforce boys had things pretty well sewed up. However, a few costly misses in the ninth gave DVA a three ender which put them within striking distance. Still with a four up lead coming home, and last rock in their favour indicated that the Girard contingent would make the grade without too much difficulty. However dry rot seemed to have in, and after both Charles and Girard missed both of their shots, when the dust had settled lo and behold the game was all tied up for DVA had scored a big four ender. The extra end proved very exciting, but by this time Jack Girard and his rink had settled back into the swing of things, and proved to be just too much for the rink from DVA and took a pair to win the trophy which is put up annually by the Army Navy and Airforce Vets for competition. This is the first year that the RCAF have managed to win, although last year RCAF Winnipeg came close when F/L Bob Palmer's rink lost out in the final game to a rink from Fort Osborne Barracks. Congratulations to the winners and to all the other fine competitors who participated in the event.

L. W. EATON FS

AIRMEN'S CLUB

There will be a games night in the Airmen's Club the 26th April. All Airmen are asked to attend. The following is a list of games being played: Darts, Shuffleboard, Snooker, Ping Pong, Whist, Crib and Euchre. This will be a by-monthly competition with prizes for the best teams in each event. Prizes will be awarded at the end of each month. Entry forms may be picked up at the Airmens bar.

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BY DICK GINTER

LAC Lapierre received the news of his transfer to Summerside with the biggest smile I've seen in months. Best wishes from us all.

Larry Werboski is still "bleaching" in Deer Lodge. Just cause he looks as yellow as a canary doesn't mean he's for the birds, he should be out shortly.

FS Vidal decided to keep his Ford. He hasn't found the car yet that could replace the one he's got.

The first of the summer supplement aircraft has arrived at 10 hgr. Now the boys will be able to work over noon hour too.

Except for the aircraft running up, starting and shutting down, ground handling equipment being checked out next door and the occasional discussion on hockey, Transient Servicing is as silent as a tomb. The absence of FS Common is definitely noticeable.

WO Waroway is busy recruiting members for his T.A. Club. New members will be duly briefed, but will have to rely on their own initiative to be initiated.

Sgt. Bud Langdon and LAC George Huhn were over to the Bird Watchers Corner on their "casual snooping" tour from TCHQ. Cpl. Erickson has enough motivation to encourage even HQ's personnel.

My little daughter, 15 months old, has had the "living daylight" scared out of her lately by neighborhood dogs. By what moral code do the owners judge that their dogs have more right to my back yard (and inside the playpen) than my daughter?

LAC Don Grouette and his bride to be are being feted tonight, 19 April, at St. James Hall, 1845 1/2 Portage Ave. Admission to this bash where "joy shall reign unconfined" is a mere buck.

Gordon Stevenson is building a 12 1/2 foot boat at the hobby shop. It's turning out to be a four month job by the looks of things. There's a lot more to building a boat than first meets the eye, he says. But, boy, once it's finished, will it be fun.

Cpl. Reidpath traded his Chev in on a Thames bus. Good thinking, Ray.

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IT'S FUNNY BUT . . .

We'll begin with box, the plural is boxes,
But the plural of ox is oxen, not oxes,
One fowl is a goose, but two are called geese,
But the plural of moose is never meese.
You may find a lone mouse or a whole nest of mice,
But the plural of house is houses not hice.
If the plural of man is always men,
Why shouldn't the plural of pan become pen?
The cow in the plural may be called cows or kine,
But a bow, if repeated, is never called bine:
And the plural of vow is vows, not vine.
If I speak of a foot and you show me two feet
And I give you a boot would a pair be called beet?
If one is a tooth and a whole set are teeth,
Why shouldn't the plural of booth be called beeth?
If the singular's this and the plural these,
Should the plural of kiss be written as keese?
We speak of a brother, and also of brethren,
But though we say mother, we never say methren.
Then the masculine pronouns are he, his, and him,
But imagine the feminine, she, shis, and shim.
So the English, I think you all will agree,
Is the funniest language you ever did see.

AUTHOR UNKOWN

The ship was sinking rapidly. The captain called out, "Anyone here know how to pray?"

One man stepped forward. "I do, sir."

"Good," said the captain, "you pray, the rest of us will put on life preservers. We're one short."

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YWCA

For the first time, the YWCA will offer formal swimming instruction as part of its day camp program this year. Arrangements have been made with the physical and health education department for eight lessons and two open changes during each two-week period.

Camp Bonaventure, for 8 to 12 year olds offers the stay-at-home and an out-door holiday of camping activities under the skilled guidance of experienced YW staff and counsellors. Nature lore, hikes, workouts and special projects, combined with lessons in water safety, make this a healthy and happy holiday.

Campers meet at the YWCA (just one block north of the Bay) each morning for swim classes, then travel by chartered bus to St. Vital Park, returning to the building at 4 p.m. In-building programs are held on rainy days.

Camp Bonaventure will operate on three two-week periods from July 1 to August 9 and folders giving full particulars will be mailed upon request to the YWCA Registrar. Day camp fees are subsidized by Community Chest funds.

S.O.S. ON TRANSFER

I read D.R.O.'s, listing transfers, and the thought came to my mind, that the person deciding such changes is not of a human kind. I imagined a dark room in Ottawa, lit by a fluorescent glow. Covered by pieces of paper, applications to the C.O.? and there in a dusty corner, stood a crooked and weird machine, handles marked "B.C." to "Newfoundland," and everywhere else in between. I love it were trades of the Air Force, from Radar/Tech (A) to G.D., and a figure—rings up to his elbow—stumbled and chuckled with glee. He was perusing the applications and I heard him whispering low, "Now who shall I upset this time?" He pondered, and paced to and fro. I stood there watching in silence, he waved one for Vancouver, B.C. He looked at me, "I know just where to send you." He mentally noted, "Goose Bay." He then hobbled back to his corner, with a grin I could plainly see, and his hand came to rest on a handle, which was clearly marked "A.F.P.(3)." Now smiling in anticipation, he reached out with a bent thumb and pressed a little red button, shouting, "This is great fun." He pulled back the shining handle, the machine beat a noisy tattoo, and dozens of papers erupted, they were GREEN — to make you and me BLUE.

When I was, gazing in wonder, it was easy for me to see, they were signals of Posting and transfer, I knew this was no place for me. As I ran through the doorway in terror, I heard a bell ring in my ear, and then my sweet wifey saying, "Wake up—gonna stay there all year?" He hollas — and galls — when you're transferred, to Resolute, Metz, or Lachine,

Remember that dark room I mentioned And that devilish, infernal machine. As a postscript—what's this I've been handed? It's written in language so terse, Ye Gods. Oh, No. It's a transfer. (That'll teach me to write better verse). So Please—PU-lease take a warning, Write poems—but the rule seems, Don't sign 'em—for the man I spoke of Reads VOXAIR—that's how he gets names. —T. H. DARLING

MANAGEMENT

BY F/L R. H. CHILTON

Today, everyone is management conscious. Management is that art of organizing your work so that you can be replaced with someone who will now have more time for golf. Where I work we are very much aware of how efficient and how effective we can become. The other day, I just happened to mention a little incident that my very young son had told me of. Immediately, it brought forth all kinds of speculations. This was the incident:

Jack and Jill went up the hill to get a pail of water. Jack fell down and broke his crown, and Jill came tumbling after.

While it was noted that there was not too much sympathy for this unfortunate couple, it did stir up a lot of interest from a management point of view. Some of the remarks were as follows:

MSE — Why was a vehicle not utilized for the trip?

CE — If the water was at the top of the hill, why could it not be brought down to a lower level?

Supply — Why were they not given an in lieu item and the trip cancelled?

Engineering — What was their turn-around time and was an accident report submitted.

Accounts — If they were doing without water before, why did they need it now?

Org Man — Why were two people needed to get one pail of water — duplication.

Public Relations — Why were we last to hear about it?

Fire Marshal — What was the water for — where was the closest hydrant?

Disgruntled Easterner — If there was a hill involved, it couldn't have been a western station where it happened.

Flight Safety — If Jack was hurt and not Jill, possibly Jack is accident prone.

You can see what can develop from an incident if you are management conscious. It is interesting — I can hardly wait to tell the Security about "Tom Tom the Piper's Son and the stolen pig."

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wife's housework? We all know that the little woman can run the house, bring up the kids, mow the lawn, wash the car, make lunches, act as a charming host, tend the sick, but let's face it — she is not a manager.

We know that she washes the dishes and then piles them on the counter. The particular counter is on the opposite side of the sink to the dish cupboard. This means that when you dry the dishes, you have to walk around her to put each dish away. The number of steps involved depends on the size of the little woman. From a management point of view, the answer is obvious. But, stop and think. She probably has her reasons for this disjointed flow of work. If you have to walk around her, maybe you will notice her. Also, how else is she going to get material for "Queen for a Day?" You

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Contact Mrs. Frank Pinfeld, president of Manitoba Camping Association, for particulars and registration. 832-4180.

JUNIOR CURLING

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B Event — Skip L. Lord, third Christ Wately, second Lyle Whately, lead Mark Stevenson.

C Event — Skip Jim Lord, third Judy Sturgess, second Bill Unrau, lead Bruce Lord.

At the conclusion of the final events, trophies were presented by F/L "Curly" Lord to the winners of each event.

MANAGEMENT

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can't force this management down her throat. You must outsmart her. I am proving that she mismanages in the home — she has allowed me to do all the housework and dishes just to show what is wrong with her system of work. Our one and a half year old son is making use of the gravity-flow

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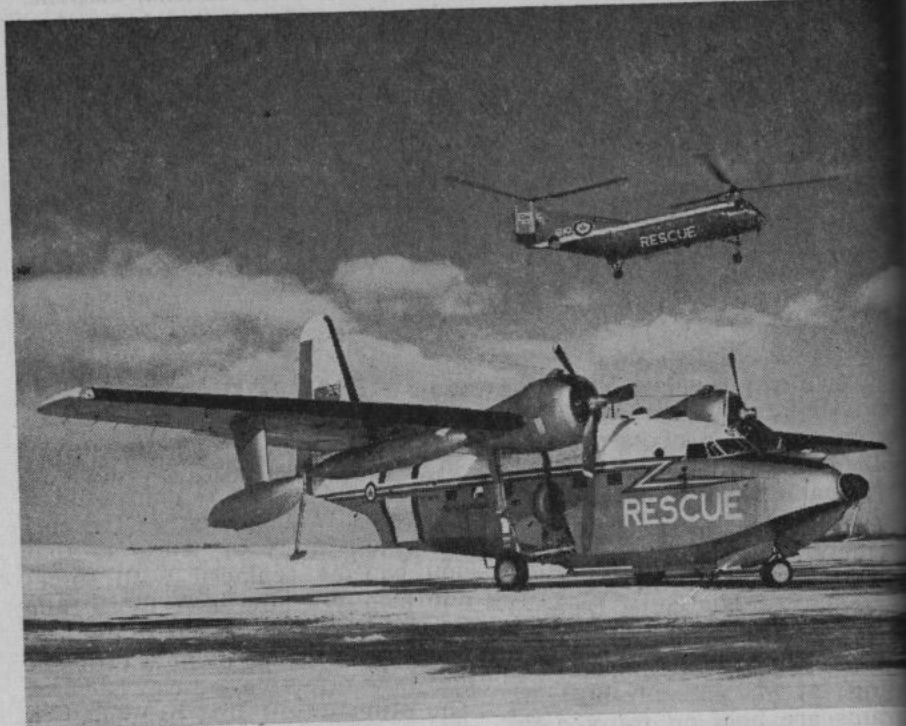
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process of cleaning things up. He just throws everything on the floor or in the toilet.

At present, I am planning on doing a time and motion study on bath time so that I can make use of these facilities. There is some delay in getting started as I can never get in the place for more than five minutes.

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